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MPP, MP aid turkey drive

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan along with MP Anna Roberts, joined Bridges of Love for their Annual Seniors Turkey Drive, delivering turkeys to our vulnerable seniors across Vaughan. "It was nice to spend the afternoon dropping off meals to seniors in the community with Bridges of Love, supporting seniors in our community," said Lecce. "We learn so much from their stories of sacrifice, hard work and love of family and country. It's always a pleasure getting out to their doors to bring them holiday cheer."

King welcomes transit expansion plans

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

GO and Metrolinx are in the midst of a transition. And the end result will benefit all commuters in the GTA, including those in King.

King councillors heard from staff from Metrolinx in transit expansion that will eventually result in two-day, all-day service every 15 minutes in York.

Jake Schabas, head sponsor, planning and development with Metrolinx, noted there are many moving parts to the process, including upgrades across the system. The future will completely change the focus from rush-hour based to reliable, all-day service. It will mean more access to more people.

He said they want GO to be the mode of choice for residents for all of their trips.

Along with service improvements, faster and more efficient trains are planned, some reaching speeds of up to 140 km/h between stations. Plans call for more accessible stations and more improvements to Union Station.

In 2019, GO made roughly 3,500 trips per week and ultimately, they're looking at more than 10,000 trips per week.

Schabas said GO expansion has economic benefits across the province, benefitting consumers and businesses. For every dollar invested in GO expansion, the region benefits by \$2.60. That's significant when it comes down to the total planned.

The multi-year expansion will require roughly \$35.4 billion. These incremental costs include \$12.2 billion for capital and \$4.4 billion in operating costs.

Other benefits to this growth will make roads safer and less congested and improve air quality and greenhouse gas emissions.

Major projects already completed included improvements to Rutherford Station, Kipling and Union.

King City GO is currently undergoing upgrades, as are Bramalea, Barrie and Malton, to name a few.

In King, a new west platform is planned, along with a pedestrian bridge. Surface parking is projected to grow with 192 net new stalls, 2 accessible stalls and 40 new bike parking stalls.

See 'Improvements' on Page 3

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Monday, January 9
5 p.m. – Virtual Special Committee of the Whole Working Session
6 p.m. – Council and Committee of the Whole
Virtual meeting live streamed at king.ca/meetings

Monday, January 23
6 p.m. – Council and Committee of the Whole
Virtual meeting live streamed at king.ca/meetings

To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit king.civicweb.net

BID NOTICES

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities. All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the day they close.

- Civil Engineering Technologist – Public Works - Deadline December 28
- Project Manager Parks – Community Services - Deadline December 28

REMINDERS

Municipal Centre holiday closure

King Township's Municipal Centre will be closed for the holidays from Monday, Dec. 26 to Friday, Dec. 30, reopening Monday, Jan. 2.

If you have an urgent matter during the closure, please call 905-833-5321.



King Township Public Library Holiday closures
All branches of the King Township Public Library will be closed for the holidays on Dec. 24, 25, 26 and Jan. 1 and Jan. 2. The Library will be open on Dec. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Parking Restrictions

Please be advised there is no vehicle parking on any roadway between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., from November 1 to April 15 of each year to allow for the expedient clearing of snow and the safe passage of emergency vehicles.

To learn more about parking in King such as how to pay or dispute a parking ticket, you can visit our parking enforcement page at www.king.ca or by calling ServiceKing at 905-833-5321.



King Township 2023 Waste Calendar

Look for the 2023 edition of King Township's waste collection calendar in your mailbox delivered by Canada Post by the end of December. It will also be available online at www.king.ca.



Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

Season's Greetings



On Behalf of Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Members of Council, we wish all of our residents and their families warm wishes for this Holiday Season!



NOTICE OF UPCOMING MEETING

Virtual Special Committee of the Whole Working Session

**PRESENTATION:
TOWNSHIP OF KING DRINKING WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM AND OPERATIONAL PLAN**

Monday, January 9, 2023 – 5:00 p.m.

(Consideration of Adoption of the Operational Plan, Monday, January 9, 2023)

The Township of King Quality Management System (QMS) and Operational Plan, for drinking water, will be presented by the Public Works Department – Environmental Division, at the January 9, 2023, Committee of the Whole Working Session.

The Drinking Water Quality Management System Operational Plan will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, January 9, 2023, Committee of the Whole Meeting. The Staff report will be available for review on the Township website www.king.ca as of Thursday, January 5, 2023.

For further information regarding King's Quality Management System, for drinking water, please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca/drinkingwater or contact: Daniel Wilkinson, Project Manager by email at dwilkinson@king.ca or telephone at 905-833-5321 ext. 6572.

To **VIEW** the above meeting virtually go to <https://king.ca/meetings> on the day of the meeting. **NO** pre-registration is required to view the meeting.

Dated this 15th day of December 2022

Denny Timm
Township Clerk

King receives grant to boost tourism

The Township of King received a non-repayable contribution of \$99,588.52 from Central Counties Tourism to assist King's tourism assets and enhance the attractiveness of King as a destination for visitors.

This is part of the Government of Canada's Tourism Relief Fund, delivered by the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario (FedDev Ontario). Central Counties Tourism received \$8.65-million from FedDev Ontario to help local tourism organizations and businesses safely welcome back visitors, recover from the impacts of the pandemic and prepare for future growth.

This investment will help the Township adapt and recover to attract new visitors and drive economic growth in King.

The tourism sector is vital to the economy and jobs in the Township of King. Many of King's businesses were negatively impacted by the effects of COVID-19, and most community events and programs could not take place. This investment in King will ensure that businesses and the community are well supported by drawing new visitors to the Township and enticing them to revisit often.

The Township will utilize this funding to develop several unique tourism experiences to help draw visitors to King under the guidance of the Community Tourism Plan. For example, the grant will help support the installation of a disc golf course at the Cold Creek Conservation Area. This destination will assist bringing new visitors to the Township, and drive people to business-

es in King for activities before or after playing a round of disc golf. The funding will also help advance the goals of Economic Development's Main Street Revitalization Strategy to increase community programming, events, and enhance public gathering spaces like the newly renovated Schomberg Community Hall. King is fortunate to be part of the Greater Toronto Area and wants to invite day-trippers to experience the best that the community has to offer.

"King is excited to receive this funding from FedDev Ontario and Central Counties Tourism to help our community really come to life," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "We are delighted to welcome tourists back to King and provide new and unique tourism experiences for visitors and our residents under the ExperienceKING brand. We want to increase visitor spending and drive new traffic to our businesses through activities and attractions such as the disc-golf course at Cold Creek, and new equipment to enhance Main Street Schomberg as a day-tripper destination."

"The Government of Canada's \$78-million investment through the Tourism Relief Fund is helping communities across southern Ontario. With this funding, southern Ontario's Regional Tourism Organizations and Indigenous Tourism Ontario are providing hundreds of local businesses and organizations with the support they need to create jobs, attract more visitors and grow local economies, now and into the future," added Filomena Tassi, Minister responsible for the Fed-

eral Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario.

"Central Counties is dedicated to developing, supporting, and promoting tourism throughout Durham Region, York Region, and the Headwaters Tourism Region. We are thrilled that King Township continues to prioritize destination development in their strategic plans, creating more reasons to visit in addition to making King a better place to live and work," said Chuck Thibeault, executive director, Industry Development, Central Counties Tourism. "The co-ordinated and inclusive approach they are taking benefits both businesses and residents. On a personal note, I can't wait to play the new disc golf course!"

The Township of King owns the ExperienceKING tourism brand to promote the best events, destinations, and culinary treasures that King has to offer. The Township is utilizing the funding received through the Tourism Relief Fund to improve and enhance amenities, programs, and services available to tourists and residents.



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Improvements coming in King

From Front Page

Rutherford has seen a recent underpass installed, improving connectivity to the station. A six-storey parking structure has been built, along with a new pedestrian bridge and east platform.

The double tracking of the Barrie corridor began this year and is slated for completion by 2025.

Schabas noted there are three main areas of network improvements and some \$11 billion of early and off-corridor projects are already under way.

Some of the other improvements include upgrades to level crossings, and there are a couple in King.

Stephen Coleman, senior utilities manger with Metrolinx, noted said they are also looking at whistle cessation measures, which King has made know for some time. They are assessing the move at the crossings at Station Road, Dufferin and 15th Sideroad.

He noted safety assessment has been completed to identify the specific whistle cessation requirements at each of the crossings.

A coordinated approach between Metrolinx and King is under way that involves identification of responsibilities for implementation of improvements and coverage of costs.

Back-end requirements of current whistle cessation process (e.g., passing of bylaw, indemnity agreement, operational adjustments) remain and must be satisfied prior to whistle cessation implementation.

King staff are aiming to get this done in 2023.

Metrolinx's community engagement vice-president, Rajesh Khetarpal said they are encouraging community feedback throughout the process.

Schaefer wanted to know whether noise walls were being planned and Schabas said they are in the works in certain areas.

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Forever grateful,

Stephen



Editorial, Letters & Opinion

"A newspaper is the center of a community, it's one of the tent poles of the community, and that's not going to be replaced by websites and blogs."

- Michael Connelly

Squeezing the stuffings out of our blessings!

We've been encouraged to "count our blessings" each and every day.

I don't think it's a matter of counting them. They're not currency. Unlike our medieval ancestors, who carried their life's wealth around in a drawstring pouch, we carry ours deep inside.

But like a financial institution, our blessings can bear interest, or at least fruit.

But Eric Hoffer once said that the hardest arithmetic to master "is that which enables us to count our blessings."

My friends, our blessings are as unique as we are. They border on the heavenly, and could be considered tiny miracles all on their own.

It's a shame we humans have to live our lives forward, when the best lessons, and pearls of wisdom, come in our later stages. Oh, those pearls, those perfectly shaped pseudo-gems, come with years of learning, knowing, experiencing. They come with joy, and pain.

The late, great Lawrence Welk pointed out he improved with age, and marvelled at his blessings.

Is a "blessing" a gift, or a token of luck and good fortune? Is it tangible? Or is it a feeling, a form of gratitude?

While we associate blessing with religion, and consecration, it's much more than that. Merriam-Webster defines it as "a thing conducive to happiness or welfare."

Oh, happiness, that elusive, almost indescribable commodity.

A few years ago, I emailed as many people as I could - friends and acquaintances - and asked them how they define happiness.

While the responses were varied, there was a common thread. And that was being blessed with family.

And, as much as parents complain and nag their kids, some say "parent" is the best title in the world. And being able to have parents to call "mom" and



Mark Pavilons

"dad" is equally wonderful. For those who've lost theirs, and have a few empty seats this holiday season, my thoughts are with you.

Others say life is not a series of coincidences, accidents and missteps, but rather a long lineup of blessings. These are given to us to learn from so we can become better versions of ourselves.

Heck, I ought to be damn near perfect by now!

Perhaps blessings are directly linked to being grateful. Is it merely "showing an appreciation for something," or is it much, much more?

Just what does it mean to be thankful?

We should all be over the moon every morning we get out of bed to live another day. We should be indebted to whatever forces make the world spin and create a planet bursting with life and wonder. We must be obliged to a higher power.

Maybe the English language, despite its cornucopia of roughly 600,000 words,

doesn't have one that perfectly suits this. Besides, while the average person may know 40,000 words, we only use about half that, or 20,000.

So, it's safe to say we're at a loss to fully explain and grasp our own blessings and gritudes.

Where does that leave us?

Well, we tell our kids to be thankful for the "little things" in their lives. But food, shelter, family, friends and maybe the family pet aren't little at all, are they?

Those who are fortunate to be connected with an animal know this to be a truly amazing experience. It can't be fully explained, either and often breaks all the rules. We just know. And we just love every minute of it.

Some of us may not appreciate the time, energy, money and yes TLC that goes into every family dinner. And yet, we'd miss them terribly if they no longer took place.

To me, as I crest the ripe, old age of 60, I find my focus, and my blessings, taking wonderfully retro shapes and forms.

While dearly departed for some time, I can still clearly picture my mom's smile, and hear my uncle's loud belly laughs. I smile to myself when recall particularly serene moments from my childhood in rural Caledon.

I've been able to chalk up 59 fairly decent years on this planet. Okay, maybe I've had more downs than ups, and Lady Luck avoided me more often than not.

But blessings? I'm sure I've had plenty.

A lot of us Boomers say we were "lucky" growing up, but it wasn't luck at all. It was those aforementioned blessings - a stable, supportive family, simple pleasures and low stress levels. We also tended to have conservative, realistic expectations. Perhaps we were lucky that we were not part of the "me generation."

Again, hindsight is 20:20. I now know that physical and mental health are way more important than any job, or material possession.

I realize, after years of ignorance, that just taking in a deep breath and looking at clouds or stars, can't be matched.

I've been able to see countless wonders on this Earth, and in my loved ones' eyes.

That's pretty damn good.

And I now cherish almost everything, because I know that it can all be gone in an instant. We can get broad-sided when we least expect it, and have to carry on like nothing is weighing us down like an anchor around our necks.

And maybe knowing these things makes me more grateful. Wait, is that it? Attaining a certain amount of wisdom and gratitude IS our blessing?

It can't be that simple, can it?

To all those lucky enough to be reading this column, please accept all my heart-felt blessings throughout the holiday season and through 2023!

Community

King for Refugees ready to welcome new family

Volunteers are excited especially at this holiday time as they diligently prepare to welcome a new family to King.

Since December 2015 this local charity has worked hard with community support to sponsor twenty five refugees.

Many people worldwide have had to leave their homes and homelands because of war and strife. Not wanting to, they have had to, in order to survive. Hope and peace is being offered in Canada.

At A Main Street Christmas in Schomberg the public had an opportunity to learn more about King for Refugees. Some school aged children stopped by the display to talk, look at the poster and brochures, make a donation, and to ask if they could help, which of course they can.

It was encouraging to meet these interested young people and have the possibility of them participating for example in peer to peer tutoring. It's heartening to have a community that sponsors and helps resettlement of newcomers in King.

For more information phone 647 292 3059, or email king4refugees@gmail.com or visit kingforrefugees.org



Quote of the Week

"God gave you a gift of 86,400 seconds today. Have you used one to say 'thank you?'"

- William Arthur Ward

Trivia Tidbits

Eggnog, also known as 'milk punch,' comes from England.

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Results from last week's poll:
Do you have a real or artificial Christmas tree?

a) Real **37%**

b) Artificial **63%**

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Has 2022 been:

a) A good year
b) A tough year

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PUBLIC NOTICES



**NOTICE OF UPCOMING BUDGET MEETINGS
2023 OPERATING AND CAPITAL BUDGETS
AND 2023 FEES AND CHARGES**

The 2023 Operating and Capital Budget Book will be available at www.king.ca/budget as of Wednesday, January 4, 2023.

In-person Open House

Tuesday, January 17, 2023 - 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Council Chambers, 2585 King Road
Draft – 2023 Operating and Capital Budgets

The Township of King's Draft 2023 Operating and Capital Budgets will be available for review in-person at the January 17, 2023 Open House. Have your chance to review the budget, have your say, and ask questions of Township staff.

Virtual Council and Committee of the Whole Meeting

Monday, January 23, 2023 - 6:00 p.m.
Draft – 2023 Operating and Capital Budgets

(Consideration of Budget By-law for Adoption, Monday, February 6, 2023)

The Township of King's Draft 2023 Operating and Capital Budgets will be tabled for consideration at the January 23, 2023, Committee of the Whole Meeting and will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, February 6, 2023, Council Meeting.

Interested parties are invited to participate virtually to ask questions and comment.

Virtual Council and Committee of the Whole Meeting

Monday, February 6, 2023 - 6:00 p.m.

2023 Operating and Capital Budgets and 2023 Fees & Charges
(Consideration of Budget By-law for Adoption, Monday, February 6, 2023)

The Township of King's 2023 Operating and Capital Budgets and 2023 Fees & Charges will be tabled for consideration and adoption at the February 6, 2023, Committee of the Whole and Council Meetings. The Budget staff report will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, February 2, 2023.

Interested parties are invited to participate virtually to ask questions and comment.

(Note: Budget adoption may be deferred to the February 27, 2023, Council meeting at the discretion of Council if required)

Please visit www.king.ca/budget or contact Peggy Tollett, Director of Finance and Treasurer by email at ptollett@king.ca for further information regarding the 2023 Operating and Capital Budgets.

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Denny Timm
Township Clerk



Tuesday, January 10, 2023 | 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.

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**NOTICE OF UPCOMING BUDGET MEETINGS
2023 WATER AND WASTEWATER RATES BY-LAW**

Virtual Presentation of 2023 Water & Wastewater Rates

Monday, January 9, 2023 - 6:00 p.m.

(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, January 9, 2023)

The Township of King 2023 Water and Wastewater Rates Report will be presented at the January 9, 2023, Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, January 9, 2023, Council Meeting. The 2023 Water & Wastewater Rates information will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, January 5, 2023.

Interested parties are invited to participate virtually to ask questions and comment.

For further information regarding the 2023 Water and Wastewater Rates Report, please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca or contact: Peggy Tollett, Director of Finance and Treasurer, ptollett@king.ca.

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Royal Canadian Legion at King City United Church, taken Nov. 11, 2018, marking the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War. Susan Beharriell (right, in red) was a strong supporter of veterans.

Resident's passing 'a great loss'

Letter to the Editor

The death of King Township resident LCol (ret'd) Susan Beharriell was a great loss for our community and country. Despite her brave battle with cancer, Susan always managed a smile and showed optimism for the future.

I first met Susan through King City United Church when she joined the Bell Choir. As Sandra Kirby, KCUC Bell Choir director, noted: "... Susan came to our bell choir not only for the fellowship, but also as a form of physiotherapy after a serious medical condition robbed her of her ability to walk, speak and move her arms and hands. She had almost fully recovered when she started playing with us, but her therapist encouraged her to improve even more. The hand/eye coordination required to play the bells was a wonderful way for her to further regain those skills."

Perhaps Susan's greatest impact for me was her participation in the Schomberg Remembrance Day Service. As United Church minister Rev. Evelyn McLachlan said: "I have never heard 'In Flanders Fields' by John McCrae read with such passion and understanding."

As a retired member of the Canadian Armed Forces, Susan broke a lot of barriers especially for women. She could certainly give as well as she could take and always with a smile. I could hard-

ly believe that she had flown in a CF-18 jet yet also managed to find time to take up dressage horse riding. She loved her horse.

Perhaps Susan's service in the armed forces helped her appreciate what we have in King Township and fight for our green spaces, wildlife and chance to enjoy nature.

I was delighted to read in your article (KWS-Community Booster Susan Beharriell passes away Dec. 8, 2022) that King Township is planning to install a bench in Susan's honour at the Schomberg Cenotaph. How perfectly fitting.

As John McCrae wrote in his famous poem In Flanders Fields:

"... Take up our quarrel with the foe:
 "To you from failing hands we throw
 "The torch; be yours to hold it high.
 "If ye break faith with us who die
 "We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
 "In Flanders fields."

Let's continue the work that LCol (ret'd) Susan Beharriell started but never got to finish.

Earle Laycock
 Nobleton

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With monetary donations down and food security at an all time high, the Food Bank of York Region (FBYR) has turned to a new way of raising funds to continue supporting its most vulnerable food insecure residents.

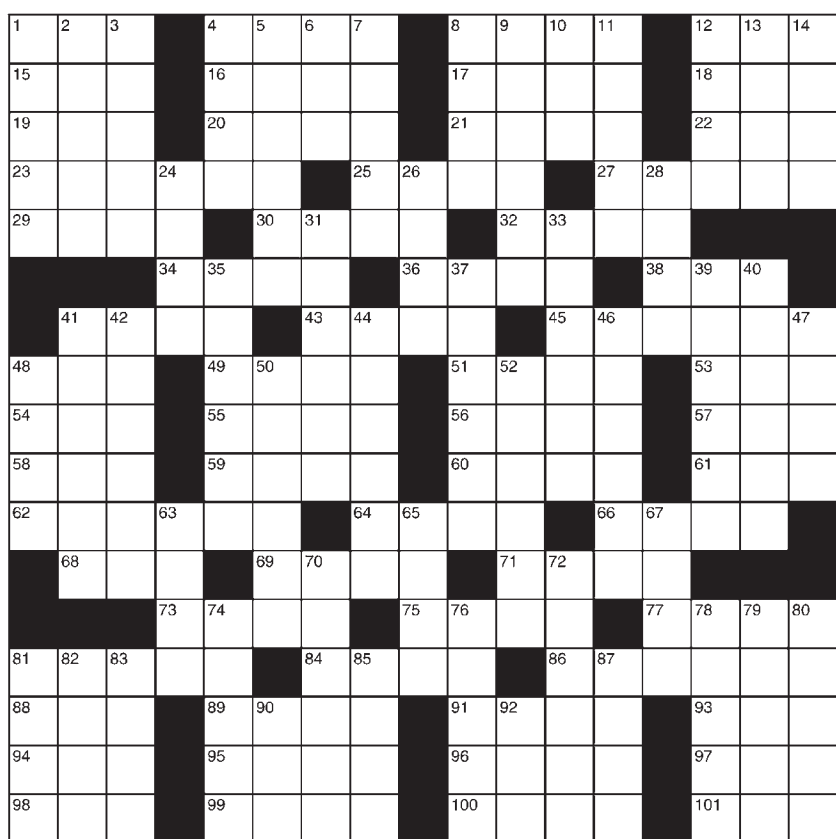
The FBYR is hosting its first ever 50-50 draw running all of December with ticket sales closing on Jan. 1, 2023. The lucky winner's name will be drawn and announced on Monday, Jan. 2, 2023. The FBYR will continue to run 50-50 draws on a quarterly basis.

The FBYR's most recent data report for January-November of 2022 show 26,549 unique individuals being served, with 33% being children and seniors. Their network of community partners has received 147,809 visits from 8,087 households in the region. The overall numbers are up 18% from 2021 and the statistics have not yet included the month of December, their busiest time of the year.

To buy your raffle tickets now visit <https://www.rafflebox.ca/raffle/foodbank-york>.

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- Drama part
- Bakery treat
- Lady's shoe
- Unlock, in verse
- Green
- Fever
- Milky gemstone
- Rose-colored
- Greek letter
- "___": Warrior Princess"
- Gumbo ingredient
- Zig's partner
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- Title of respect
- Tower or Coast
- Thus
- Property document
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- Cameo

- In the center of
- Conscious being
- As well
- Seed cover
- Scottish girl
- Overcame
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- Hi-fi
- Moniker
- Ratite bird
- "Look ___ ye leap"
- Minstrel's item
- Jeer
- Flush
- Forewarning
- Period of repose
- Uniform color
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- Spot
- Nothing
- Still sleeping
- Blackthorn
- Soil-breaking tool
- "To Autumn," e.g.
- Beak
- Antitoxins

- Slip up
- Teensy
- Makeshift bed
- Jerk
- Unit of radiation
- Mountain crest
- Furnish food
- Pluck
- Hired car
- Meeting plan
- Move quickly
- Flirt
- Pitiful
- Maintenance
- Scratch
- Ordinary
- Ricelike pasta
- Bosc, e.g.
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- Billiards game
- Imaginative thought
- Extensive
- Facial feature
- Office keyboard user
- Martial art
- Ski race
- Runt
- Soft wool

- Elaborately adorned
- Device for climbing
- Yield
- Hold in a condensed coating
- Chinese association
- Bugle serenade
- Bird at bat
- Horsemanship
- Smell strongly
- One billion years
- Medal of Honor winner
- Except
- Innate
- Food item
- Disorderly
- Clear sky
- Make a goal
- Heating unit
- Recognize
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Canadian-made tech is on its way to the moon

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A Bolton firm's tech is travelling through space, on its way to the moon.

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation is pleased to announce that its multi-camera AI-enabled lunar 360-degree imaging system successfully launched Dec. 11 from Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The imaging system was launched into space aboard the Japanese ispace Hakuto-R lunar lander, on a SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket.

As part of the in-space check-out procedure on its way to the Moon, one of the cameras in the system captured this spectacular image of our home planet. Also visible in the image is the spent 2nd stage of the Falcon 9 rocket, as it falls away from the Hakuto-R spacecraft.

Frank Teti, General Manager of the Canadensys facility that designed and built the imaging system, stated: "We are very pleased with the performance of the imaging system, and with the

quality of the first in-space images we have obtained. Designing systems to operate in the harsh environment on the lunar surface is always a challenge, but one we feel we have solved. We look forward to sharing equally spectacular images when we touch-down on the Moon."

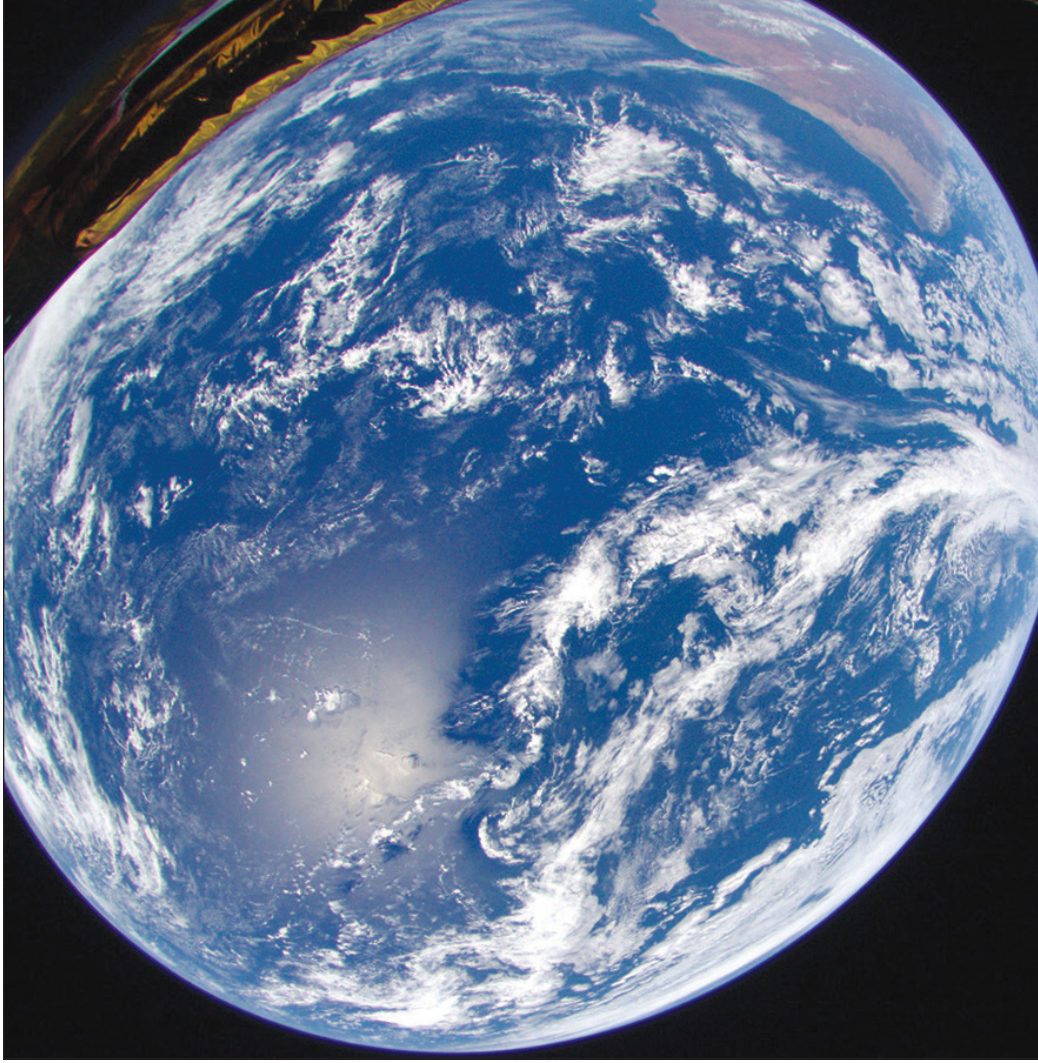
Among other tasks, the lunar imaging system will be used to image each of the Japanese Aerospace Exploration Agency (JAXA) and the United Arab Emirates Mohammed Bin Rashid Space Centre (MBRSC) rovers, as they are deployed from opposite sides of the ispace lander soon after arriving on the Moon's surface sometime in April 2023.

"We are thrilled to be on our way to the Moon with this incredible technology, and thank the Canadian Space Agency for providing some of the funding to enable our mission, as well as ispace and SpaceX for handling the complex launch and transportation challenges. We look forward to continuing the exciting lunar exploration collaboration with our Japanese and Emirati col-

leagues on the surface of the Moon," said Christian Sallaberger, president & CEO of Canadensys Aerospace.

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our advanced space hardware capabilities with smart, ruggedized designs to develop unique solutions for planetary, orbital and terrestrial environments based on modern, commercial business approaches to space program and mission development.



King City resident wins Maxmillions

The LOTTO MAX odds have shone in favour of Patricia Shibley of King City. She won a MAXMILLIONS prize worth \$1 million in the Oct. 11, 2022 LOTTO MAX draw.

Patricia said she is a regular lottery player.

"I love LOTTO MAX – and I always choose my own numbers," she shared while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto to pick up her winnings.

The retiree said she discovered her win while checking her ticket at the store.

"I saw a lot of zeroes and thought, whoa that's cool! I feel so grateful and just fantastic!"

Patricia shared the news with her daughter, who didn't believe her at first.

"She is very happy for me now."

Patricia plans to use her win to help some family and people in need.

The winning ticket was purchased at Rita's Shell on Yonge Street in East Gwillimbury.

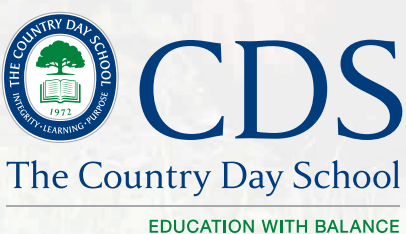
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Impacts of Bill 109 on King less than expected

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

While King Township isn't pleased with planning changes made in the Province's Bill 109, it's not all "doom and gloom."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini told his fellow councillors recently there is an opportunity to work with the Province during a consultative process.

Staff noted changes to the planning fee structure won't hurt King as much as initially thought.

All municipalities, according to Stephen Naylor, director of Growth Management, are adopting a similar approach in response to Bill 109.

Bill 109, which received Royal Assent back in April, changes how municipalities approach planning applications, procedures and requirements.

Part of the changes of 109 include refunding fees for applications for zoning amendments, site plan applications and OPAs. Legislation may be introduced to

delay the introductions of refunds until July 1, 2023.

In September, staff identified some key points of the Bill, which include the consultation process, prioritizing applicants, waiving certain provisions of the Planning Act and developing standards terms of reference for studies and technical reports. King is also reviewing application fees and staffing resources.

Staff has already begun to work on efficiencies to address the added demands.

A Collaborative Application Preparation (CAP) process will be implemented to build upon the existing consultation process.

"The CAP process will allow for a more iterative and collaborative collaborative process which will encourage greater dialogue and cooperation between the proponent and Township and agency staff at the front-end of the evolution of a development proposal, resulting in a more effective, efficient and shortened overall process," staff said. "It will allow for more collaboration to identify and respond to comments with a solution-oriented emphasis to enable a high quality first submission of the formal application under the Planning Act."

It will enable great opportunity for "creative and solution-oriented dialogue" at a stage when a development proposal is typically more "fluid and malleable."

The CAP will better position the Township to advance applications for a decision by council quicker and within legislated timeframes.

It will also encourage "fulsome and complete" submissions, putting King in a better position to reach decisions.

Greater efficiencies will result and hopes are fewer applications will lead to appeals or trips to the Ontario Land Tribunal.

King staff are working with regional counterparts in a Data Standardization Working Group, to development similar processes across York. The objective is to "provide greater clarity, certainty and expectations to the development community of what they can expect no matter what Municipality within York Region they are working with."

It is also staff's understanding that the other local municipalities within York Region are actively moving towards implementation of the CAP process in accordance with the work of the Regional Data Standardization Group.

Staff also notes that the CAP process will likely evolve over time and will be further refined once there has been the opportunity to apply it in practice.

Staff said the CAP can be considered the "first piece of the puzzle" towards

continuous improvements being reviewed.

Staff are also proposing to amend the Township's Fees and Charges Bylaw to incorporate fees that are responsive to the 3-stage iterative process with a separate fee proposed for each part of the process. Separating the fee into 3 parts will aid in mitigating up front costs to proponents, which will be beneficial should the design substantially change part way through the process.

Council reiterates support for hospital lands, Greenbelt

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

King council is sending a message to the Province that it wants affordable housing types, as changes to the Greenbelt are in the offing.

Further, council reiterated its support for specific lands deemed ideal for the expansion of the new Southlake Regional Hospital.

In a motion submitted by Councillor Debbie Schaefer, King made it loud and clear that if Queen's Park goes ahead with change to the Greenbelt, they want key natural features to be protected.

King initially announced its support for the hospital expansion, by earmarking the lands located at the northwest corner of Davis Drive (Highway 9) and Bathurst. In the newest motion, council wants these lands developed with the highest environmental standards and that 25% of housing units in this area be dedicated to affordable and attainable housing.

Further, council is urging the landowners to work with King and York to "build complete and sustainable communities."

This is in keeping with King's Official Plan that provides choices and opportunities for all residents of all ages, by providing a diverse range of housing types, transportation modes, employment options, and recreation or leisure activities. The OP also stresses

that 25% of all new housing units are affordable.

King has a goal to be a leader in environmental conservation and excel as stewards of Ontario's landscape by preserving the integrity and ecological function of the Township's natural assets, including the Oak Ridges Moraine, the Greenbelt to name only two.

The Natural Heritage System in the Greenbelt includes core areas and linkage areas of the Protected Countryside with the highest concentration of the most sensitive and/or significant natural features and functions.

The Province, the motion notes, has introduced the More Homes Built Faster plan and a proposal to change the Greenbelt Area boundary regulation to enable building homes on lands previously protected from development. King does not agree with changing the Greenbelt Area boundary regulation to enable building homes as York Region alone has over 50,000 housing units that are draft plan approved.

King notes that since the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing is committed to making it easier to build community housing, it should respect York's Official Plan that places a high priority on support a full range of housing types and amenities.

Schaefer explained the main point of the motion is that King tries to "influence" what happens on those lands, so the result is a well planned community.

York urges residents to get flu shot

After two years of lower numbers of influenza cases, this year the flu is back with a vengeance this year. In addition to other respiratory viruses like COVID-19 and RSV, the flu is circulating in our communities and is currently causing a sharp increase in paediatric hospitalizations as well as symptomatic illness in people of all ages.

Getting your annual flu shot early is your best defence against getting the flu and helps protect others around you. You need a flu shot every year to protect against new flu strains that can make you sick. Data to date shows this year's flu shot is a good match against the dominant strain infecting people this season.

York Region is making it convenient and easy to get your flu shot and your COVID-19 vaccine at the same time if you're eligible for a dose. You may also get your flu shot from your health care provider or at a participating pharmacy.

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Chamber members answer the call this season

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The King business community continues to amaze.

At the annual holiday lunch and toy drive, the outpouring of support for the community was evident, reaching impressive levels.

A literal “truckload” of toys was collected by King Fire and Emergency Services personnel, to be delivered to children throughout King. Through the efforts of Christmas in King and King Township Food Bank, the holidays will be a little brighter for local families.

The strong relationship between the Chamber, its members and the Township was echoed by several guests.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini lauded the great work of the Chamber, noting despite recent challenges in the past couple of years, there has been growth in King.

Fire Chief Jim Wall, a long-time supporter and booster of the event and toy drive, was unable to attend. But Chamber vice-president Michelle Frauley read his speech to the audience.

Wall said KFES has been involved for more than 14 years.

“I am extremely proud to say, that we have dedicated our time and efforts to ensure that all of the toys, cash donations, as well as gift cards stay right here in King Township supporting the immediate needs of our own residents. In the past, Mary Buchanan (also known as Mimi), was one of the pioneers who truly made a difference right

here in King Township through the continued support of this very Chamber. Mary and her husband Kevin worked tirelessly at serving our Nobleton and Schomberg residents for 19 years. Christmas in King has now picked up that torch and have done a fabulous job under the direction of Carol Ann Trabert and her team members for approximately the past three years. However, they have expanded their services to the entire Township of King. Today, these toys will be picked up right after this luncheon where they are already destined to be placed under someone’s Christmas tree.

“Thank you once again for this amazing opportunity to be able to work with such an amazing group of people – our King Chamber of Commerce.”

Geoff Simpson, from the King Food Bank, said they’re grateful for the support of the business community who continue to give above and beyond.

Frauley told members the Chamber is excited about 2023, led by a great board with vast experience. The Chamber will select a new president at its AGM in February, as Angelo Santorelli’s term comes to an end.

Santorelli said he had a game plan when he became president three years ago, and the Chamber has achieved all of its goals.

The Chamber has grown and now has a small office at the Kingbridge Centre. He praised the hard work and enthusiasm of the board, noting the Chamber is now on solid footing.

The strong network and great rela-



tionships with King Township have paid dividends.

New this year is a 2023 Calendar, replacing the former business directory. In this gem of a calendar you will find tons of great information about members, programs and events across King.

Santorelli also praised the presence of local councillors, Township staff and elected officials like MPP Stephen Lecce and MP Anna Roberts. They are to be commended for their efforts.



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CHATS gives back through its dog program

CHATS is happy to introduce you to Tulip! Tulip is a six-month-old yellow Labrador Retriever.

Tulip is a part of the CHATS (Community & Home Assistance to Seniors Home) family. She lives with her dog trainer Jennifer Ritchie and is making an enormous impact on the clients who visit the Adult Day Program dai-

ly in Bradford.

Tulip is a future Guide-Dog and will live with her trainer until she is called for service. Tulip's trainer, Jennifer Ritchie, is a personal support worker who has taken Tulip into her home to train until she is given to someone requiring her services. Tulip not only has been working on commands and puppy

training; but when she is not working, she is kayaking, relaxing at the cottage, and is living her best life with many adventures.

Ritchie has trained dogs in the past and wanted to give back and to teach her stepson the meaning of giving through example. It can take up to two years to train a dog guide and they are not allowed to play when they are working. Jennifer thought this would be a wonderful opportunity to make an impact for the clients at CHATS, for Tulip, and make a difference.

Tulip came from the Lions Foundation of Canada. Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides empower Canadians living with disabilities to navigate their world with confidence and independence, by providing a Dog Guide at no cost and supporting them in their journey together.

Each dog guide costs \$35,000 to train and place for the foundation. They rely heavily on donations and do not receive any government funding for their programs.

Lions Foundational International Dog Guides have training in the following seven programs: hearing, vision, service, diabetic alert, autism assistance, seizure response and facility support.

Tulip has made quite an impact at the Bradford Adult Day Program.

Orlando, a client who attends the Adult Learning Program in Bradford, always has the biggest smile on his face when Tulip is in the room. Tulip was playing a chicken toss game and Orlando was making chicken noises at Tulip. Orlando had a pep in his step that day; he participated in the exercise program with more enthusiasm than usual, and even running on the spot. He finished the twenty-five minutes of exercise and was still in a happy and positive mood.

Keith, a client from the Bradford Adult Day Program, enjoys the company of Tulip and made a joke one day saying goo-bye to Tulip and telling her next time to only bring one lip. Everyone had a laugh.

Art, a client from the Bradford Adult Day Program, had a day where he was not feeling happy and positive. He had a rough day before he came to the program and was restless. He was not interested in participating that day. Jennifer, Tulip's trainer brought out Tulip and instantly, Art perked up. He was willing to sit down and talk to Jennifer about Tulip, his dog Chester, and get some love from Tulip. Tulip has a calming presence, and it is hard not to smile when you are around her.

CHATS thanks Lions Foundation of Canada for allowing Jennifer to bring Tulip into the CHATS team and programming. They make an enormous difference in the lives of many.

To continue to partner with organizations like the Lions Foundation of Canada and others; to support CHATS mission to help seniors live at home and in their communities safely and with dignity, they need your help.

There are several ways to support the CHATS programming and services. By donating to our Holiday Wish Book to combat social isolation in seniors to our upcoming Holiday Auction, to a monthly gift, your contribution would mean so much.

"You would be making a direct impact to a senior in the communities we represent," they said.

During this otherwise uncertain time, your donations will help ensure that clients continue to receive the essential services CHATS provides including, nourishing meals, drives to essential appointments such as dialysis, and the sound of a friendly voice during a check-in phone call.



Ontario recognizes volunteers

The Ontario government is recognizing 4,555 Ontarians with a Volunteer Service Award, an annual award honouring the exceptional contributions of individuals providing dedicated service to a single organization. Recipients of the award were celebrated at a virtual ceremony yesterday and will receive a personalized certificate and lapel pin to acknowledge their years of service.

"Every day thousands of volunteers from all over the province dedicate their time and talents to make Ontario a better place," said Premier Doug Ford. "As Premier, I want to thank each and every volunteer for the efforts they make and the examples they set for the next generation of Ontarians. We could not ask for better role models and we are so grateful to them all."

Recipients of the 2022 Ontario Volunteer Service Award support a wide range of organizations and causes, including those serving families, children and youth, vulnerable people, hospitals, senior centres and food security programs. These volunteers also help as board members, in fundraising, in promoting the arts and promoting the different cultures that make Ontario unique.

"Volunteers are the backbones of our communities and embody the best of the Ontario spirit. They have shown - through their commitment, dedication and selfless service - that we can achieve anything and overcome any challenge when we come together as Team Ontario," said Michael Ford, Minister of Citizenship and Multiculturalism. "I want to thank these incredible leaders, changemakers and everyday heroes for the incredible work they do to make our communities and our province a stronger and better place to live, work and succeed."



Holiday concert a hit

It was a full house for the annual King Township Historical Society (KTHS) Holiday concert in Laskay Hall Dec. 2. In honour of their 50th anniversary, KTHS members and guests were treated to a free concert by The Marion Singers of Toronto, an a cappella chorale group that helps raise funds for humanitarian, non-profit organizations. It was wonderful to be back in person! Why not give the gift of a KTHS membership this year (\$25/individual, \$30/family)? Learn more at www.kingtowshiphistoricalsociety.com



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Food bank use hits all time high by seniors and 'working poor'

High inflation and a broken social safety net has Canada's food banks straining under historically high demand that crested to almost 1.5 million visits in March 2022 – up 35 per cent compared to pre-pandemic visits during the same time period in 2019.

According to the newly released Food Banks Canada HungerCount 2022 report, "Canada's food banks are facing uncharted challenges as turbulent economic conditions continue to exacerbate and deepen systemic inequities, especially for employed people earning low incomes, students and seniors on fixed incomes," explains Food Banks Canada CEO Kirstin Beardsley.

The landmark report – the only research study encompassing the country's 4,750+ food banks and community organizations – shows the devastating impact of rapid inflation and inadequate social supports on poverty, food insecurity and hunger in Canada.

HungerCount 2022 findings show the number of visits in March 2022 hit 1,462,795, a 15% increase from 2021 and a 35% increase from 2019.

Food bank use rose to the highest lev-

els in Canadian history in 2022.

Food bank clients who reported employment as their main source of income increased to 14.1 per cent in 2022 vs. 12.5 per cent in 2021.

Seniors accessing food banks has increased to 8.9 per cent vs. 6.8 per cent before the pandemic.

One-third of food bank clients are children (representing approximately 500,000 food bank visits in March 2022).

Student visits to food banks increased to 7.1 per cent in 2022 vs. 4.7 per cent in the previous year.

The top three reasons people accessed a food bank this year were due to food costs, low provincial social assistance rates, and housing costs.

To create a Canada where no one is left behind, and no one goes hungry, Canada must adopt a dual approach to address the root causes of food bank use by addressing low incomes and poverty and the skyrocketing costs of living.

"Food Banks Canada's HungerCount 2022 report is a devastating wake-up call for all people living in Canada and our governments that we must take action to Starve the Hun-

ger that is destroying communities and lives. Ending hunger in Canada is possible. We need to work together to make true and lasting change by pursuing a dual focus strategy that creates a minimum income floor for our most vulnerable populations, while working to address affordable housing, EI reform and new supports for Northern and remote parts of Canada," added Beardsley.

HungerCount 2022 highlights how long-standing fissures in Canada's social safety net are being exposed and exacerbated in the midst of the unprecedented economic turmoil that people in Canada have been facing over the last year.

Canada needs progress towards a minimum income floor for all.

As it stands, some form of an income floor exists for seniors and families with children. However, singles and people living with disability are struggling. Efforts need to be made to strengthen the existing floors while introducing new

ones. A disability benefit that is harmonized between governments, minimum income pilots, and more mental health supports are just some examples of what we need to get there.

Our affordable housing crisis needs immediate and long-term solutions.

As more people continue to struggle at unprecedented rates, affordable housing supplies are still eroding and are being built too slowly. While work needs to be done to expand the development of new affordable housing, short term solutions like a national rent-assist program are needed.

As low-income workers flood food banks, Canada needs new policies that guarantee those who work will always have enough money to put food on the table.

This means that the long-awaited EI reforms need to be introduced swiftly. Additional reforms to the CWB will also be necessary to ensure that Canadian workers with low incomes can make ends meet.



Residents donate fresh veggies

The King Township Food Bank extended a huge thank you to Bob and Deb Price of Pottageville for donating more than 350 pounds of squash. A great source of vitamin A, squash can be prepared in many different sweet and savoury ways – skins and seeds included! Thank you so much for your generous donation.



Lions deliver the goods

The King City, Nobleton and Schomberg Lions delivered approximately \$6,500 in groceries to the King Township Food Bank in Kettleby. Thank you to the many families that contributed towards the Lions food drive. Speaking with volunteer Gary, unfortunately donations are down while the number of families needing support are up. Many of our local churches are still accepting donations. Pictured (from l to r) are Lion Ilya Cotterill-Dagenais, Ken Orr, Rob Payne, Gord Dobson and Ian McClelland.

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St. Mary's sign was revealed and blessed

On Oct. 2 The Knights of Columbus and the parishioners of St. Mary's Church were blessed with a beautiful day and witnessed the St. Mary's sign revealed and blessed by Father Ignacio. The day couldn't have been more significant as Oct. 2, 2022 also marked the 12th anniversary of the inauguration of the St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church building. The celebration continued after the Sunday mass with the Knights inviting all parishioners into the church hall for food and refreshments. Special recognition to The Knights of Columbus of St. Mary's and to the Rea Sign Group for making this day possible.

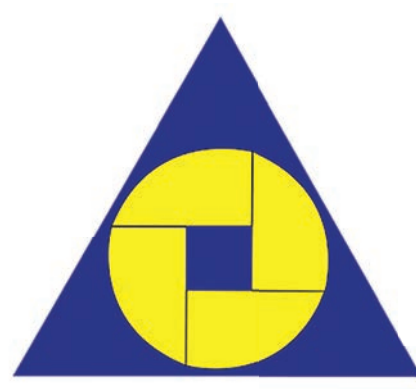
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Pressing need for blood and plasma donations

While 6 out of 10 eligible donors in Canada believe donating blood or plasma over the holidays is important, only 1 in 10 plans to book an appointment before Dec. 31.

Those are the findings of a new Ipsos survey, and they are especially worrisome now. The national inventory of several blood types is far below optimal. At the same time, respiratory illnesses including RSV, flu and COVID are making it more difficult for us to staff donor centres and donation events, and for donors to keep their appointments.

“Winter cold and flu season is upon us, our cancellation rates have jumped significantly, and we’re heading into the toughest weeks to collect blood and blood products. Winter storms could further impact collections, and more than 25,000 open appointments must be filled across Canada by Dec. 31. Booking an appointment and donating will make all the difference,” says Rick Prinzen, Canadian Blood Services’ chief supply chain officer and vice-president of donor relations.

O-negative blood donors are especially needed because this blood type can be transfused to any patient. In times of emergency or for newborn patients, O-negative blood, the universal blood type, makes a lifesaving difference.

One blood component, platelets, have a shelf life of only seven days.

Regular blood donations are also needed to ensure platelets are available. Platelets are a vital blood component with a shelf life of only seven days. One of the most common uses for platelets is to treat cancer patients.

Winter is a challenging time for blood and plasma collections. Weather impacts and illness are inevitable, so patients are counting on donors to keep their appointments whenever possible.

“Late cancellations and missed appointments make it challenging to collect blood products. If you make an appointment, please try to keep it. If you are unable to make it to your appointment, please cancel it as early as possible so someone else may take your place,” says Mr. Prinzen.

As reported earlier this year, the number of people who donate regularly has decreased by 31,000 since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Patients’ needs are still being met by the smallest donor base in a decade, but this is not sustainable. Patients across Canada need new and returning donors more than ever to give life-saving blood and plasma. Right now is the time to book an appointment. Your donation could help bring someone home this winter season,” says Prinzen.

Your donations matter. They help people be there for their families, give back to their communities and improve

the lives of others. When you donate, you help ensure Canada’s Lifeline is strong, and you shape someone’s tomorrow.

Patients are waiting for new and returning donors to make all the difference today and throughout the winter months. Cancer patients, accident victims, and people with rare, life-threatening, chronic, and genetic conditions rely on blood, platelets, and plasma donations every day.

Thousands more new plasma and blood donors are needed across the country. Book your appointment online at blood.ca, on the GiveBlood app, or by calling 1 888 2 DONATE (1-888-236-6283).

Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Schomberg Lions

The Schomberg Lions Club 50/50 raffle has a winner! Van Tomlinson from Tottenham bought his ticket at A Main Street Christmas from Lion Harry Hoare on Dec. 3.

The draw was held on Dec. 13 at the Trisan. After being contacted about his \$890 win, Mr. Tomlinson said, “now I can go out and buy a lot of Christmas presents.” Now, that’s the spirit of giving back! Lion President Gord Dobson and Secretary Angela Rose presented Van with his cheque at the Trisan Centre on Dec. 18.

Christmas Eve at Schomberg United

Schomberg United Church invites you to join us on Dec. 24, at 7 p.m. for a Candlelight Communion Service, we will be having a guest soloist – Ms Eliza Jane Cassey along with Sentimental Journey a musical group playing and singing Christmas Carols. You would have heard Eliza Jane performing in our Santa Claus Parade this year!

All are welcome to join us for this special evening. We worship at St. Mary Magdalene Church at 116 Church St.

Sunday January 1st is New Year’s Day. We are joining together with No-

bleton United Church and the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown at St. Mary Magdalene Church, 116 Church St., Schomberg to have a joint worship in Schomberg at 10:30 a.m. followed by a pot-luck and carols led by Sentimental Journey. Do come and join us.

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Congratulations

Congratulations to the O’Hara Clan on the arrival of Dresden James O’Hara who arrived on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 3:51 a.m. Mom and Dad, Devon and Lindsay, are thrilled and Gramma and Grandpa, Dennis and Sandra, are over the moon. Dresden might have arrived a few days after our Main St. Christmas, but you can bet, in years to come, he’ll be right on time and right by Grandpa’s side in the Farmer’s Parade of Lights. Welcome Dresden!

The Christmas lights are surely shining on the 11th Concession of King Township, these days. Take a drive North on the 11th Concession and just as you reach #9 Highway look to your right. This is John Phillips’s farm and his lights, this year, are breathtaking. They are stunning, bright and classy. They somehow seem to be layered, like a rainbow and are perfectly fitting for their spectacular property. Rudolph and friends, ablaze in white lights, peacefully browse on the lawn. Congratulations to the Phillips family!



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Melvin took the road less traveled, finding success at SPIRE

By Robert Belardi

Schomberg native Riley Melvin understands what it's like to not be gifted with a talent, but to achieve it through belief and effort.

In an exclusive interview with the King Weekly Sentinel, the 18-year-old joked that he had zero athletic ability growing up.

"I was probably the least athletic kid. I hated gym class. I was 12 years old and I was a total nerd," Melvin told The Sentinel, in an exclusive interview last week.

Despite being enrolled in martial arts from a young age, Melvin explored some sporting options while at St. Patrick Catholic School. Basketball was one of them, and if you asked him at the time what he thought of it, he probably would have told he was bad at the sport for starters.

But at 12 years old, something seemed to click in his brain. While watching a television show with his mother on Friday nights, basketball was a part of the program. It simply clicked. Melvin began to fashion a love for the game and he decided he wanted to play it.

He joined the IEM Spartans and also played for his middle school. But, Melvin decided he wanted to take this a step further and pursue basketball completely.

In his first year of high school, Melvin attended The Orangeville Prep Athletic Institute for basketball, following the footsteps of a Lithuanian-Canadian player, named Ignas Brazdeikis. The best part of it all? His athleticism began to get better and better.

"I think it shifted pretty quickly because I began to shift the way I worked out. My dad is a huge gym rat. So, I always worked out, but I think once I got into basketball and I switched to cross-

fit and started working out more, the shift in the way I trained and it began to come to me a bit more," Melvin said.

But after a year, Melvin decided to move to Dr. J.M. Denison Secondary School near in Newmarket. It was here he formally transitioned from previously being a power forward, to a full-blown point guard. His creativity on the court began speaking for itself and his I.Q. for the game continued to grow.

But in his final year of high school, Melvin faced a huge obstacle.

"My final year started to ramp up a little bit and I was talking to a couple of different schools. Things flatlined when I tore my meniscus because I was out – luckily it wasn't too long only six or seven weeks – but it definitely flatlined because they were expecting a lot of film," Melvin said.

"I had to tell them I have a torn meniscus, you won't get to see film for another two months. A lot of coach's kind of lost interest in keeping in touch. I mean, it happens. I'm not too offended by it. I had a pretty rough November that year. The meniscus was kind of the cherry on top. I had gotten COVID the week before I tore my meniscus. So, I just off delta, it wasn't the fun one per say and just mentally, I was going through some stuff with some friends and people close to me in my life. I was definitely in a dark space. Then the meniscus tear happened and I went downhill."

Through his trepidation, Melvin had fought through everything with the help of basketball. The sport, had come to be his safe haven. Even while injured, he attended all of his team's practices and even showed up early in the latter of his injury to take shots.

When he fully recovered, instead of slowing integrating back into the game, Melvin joined multiple teams; most notably, YNBA and Northern Kings.



Riley Melvin wants to go the distance in basketball, and through SPIRE Academy, he believes he will be able to get there.

"I think it was three different types of opportunities. With YNBA, I had the keys to everything, I was setting up plays. I was doing everything that I wanted to do for the rest of my life. With Northern Kings, it was a different opportunity. I had to earn a little bit more, but that part was exciting and practices were a little bit more intense. It got me more excited to be there because we were competing against high level teams. I think that team we had a really good bond and we all still talk until this day," Melvin said.

"Getting to play six times a week was all I wanted because I never really had homework. I finished all of my work in class I was never a bad student."

As a part of the Ontario Basketball Association, Melvin ended off the season with 17 points, seven rebounds and seven assists, shooting 48 per cent from three. It was a massive reassurance in his life and he said to himself that yes, he can do this and he can make it in this sport.

In his pursuit of everything basketball, Melvin had verbally committed to a school named Royal Crown. But SPIRE came along and assistant coach Michael Dooley, had been in communication with the 6-foot-1-point guard.

SPIRE, is a prep academy in Gene-

va, OH. It is a program offered in the United States for students one-year removed from high school. The academy, would be competing against D3 schools and other high schools, in the Ohio Prep Conference. Melvin decided to go visit the school and never looked back.

"Once I got there, there was nothing better in mind. I had never seen, a bigger, better, opportunity. It's like being in NBA facilities. The coaching staff. The training staff. Every bit of SPIRE, it was a perfect fit. I'm glad it has ended up being as good as I thought it would be," Melvin said.

At SPIRE, he immediately left a great impression on his coach, Jeffrey Sparrow.

He continues to improve at SPIRE and hopes to be noticed from schools. With a desire to get into Sports Management, Melvin wants to coach one day and SPIRE, could also be a place to work in the future.

Having been at SPIRE since August 26, Melvin is currently in the process of speaking to schools. Currently there are no offers on the table. At least, not yet.

He is hoping to be scouted by a school that wants him and through SPIRE, he has no shortage of confidence that something will happen this year.



'Time to evolve': King City trampolinist MacLennan retires

By Robert Belardi

Olympic gold medallist and King City native Rosie MacLennan has announced her retirement.

In an emotional and heartwarming post, MacLennan began her tribute with referencing Serena Williams' final speech to tennis, that she isn't exactly retiring, but rather she said "it's time to evolve."

"Trampoline has been such an integral part of my life and sport will continue to be, even if my role in sport is changing. My experience as an athlete has exceeded even my wildest childhood dreams," MacLennan wrote.

"I've gotten all the best sides that sport has to offer and I am so grateful for that. I was treated as an equal partner and empowered to reach new heights. Through sport, I built confidence, courage, and resilience. It's where I found my voice and built lifelong relationships."

MacLennan went on to thank her coach of 22 years Dave Ross, Karen Cockburn who was her role-model and became her friend and Jason Burnett

for always cheering her on and pushing her to be better.

After thanking sponsors who have continuously supported her over the years, MacLennan, went on to write she is now looking to get herself involved in sport in other ways.

"It's time for my next chapter – one where I will continue to push for stronger sport governance, accountability, and for athletes to be heard and seen as partners in the sport system. I will work so that more girls stay in sport and have opportunities to pursue professional sport as a career path. I will continue to use my voice and energy to make sport better for the next generation," MacLennan wrote.

"After 10 World Championships and four Olympic Games, it is time for me to hang up my shiny spandex. Thank you to all those across Canada and the world who cheered me on."

From your local newspaper in your Township, congratulations to Rosie MacLennan on a successful career as a trampolinist, and for representing King Township in the finest of manners everywhere you went.

Cougars take down Otters

By Robert Belardi

The Schomberg Cougars take down the Huntsville Otters 4-3 on the road in their third-last game before Christmas.

The Cougars, who were set to play two games last week, only ended up playing the Otters. Their previous match against the Siskins on the road, was postponed.

In front of 269 fans in attendance, the Schomberg Cougars kept the home crowd rather quiet with a dominating performance in the opening two periods.

Matthew Lychek opening the scoring in the first seven minutes assisted by Cameron Kokelj and Austin McKibbin.

In the second period, the Cougars really poured it on with three more goals to extend the lead to four. Chris Diracolo got his fourth of the season on the board, Andrew Hrinco scored his 10th goal of the season and Patrick Po-

laczek put the game out of reach.

Or, at least you would think so. Heading into the third period, the Otters managed to claw their way back scoring three goals in seven minutes to pull the game to within one.

The Cougars would hold off the Otters for the final three minutes to seal the victory.

It was quite a scrappy game on paper despite the tough victory. A total of 25 penalties were called in this bout, 11 of which were given to the Cougars.

Cougars goaltender Vann Kulba improved to 6-1 on the year, now holding a 2.60 GAA.

The Cougars improved to 15-6. They will take on the Penetang Kings tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Trisan Centre. The boys will travel out on the road to take on the second-place Alliston Hornets tomorrow.

Puck drop for that one is at 7:30 p.m.



Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church By Linda Blydorp

Christmas Eve worship will be this Saturday, Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. We invite you and your friends to hear the story of the new-born King Jesus at St. Paul's as we celebrate the true meaning of Christmas.

This Sunday, Christmas Day, we warmly welcome you to join us as we celebrate in person at 10 a.m. Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, will share a message entitled, "Peace on Earth." Because Christmas Day is a Sunday this year, we will share the Lord's Supper together in person. This will be an intergenerational family gathering, so feel free to bring the kids and come in your pajamas, if you like!

Following the service, we will enjoy refreshments. We hope you can come! If you can't make it in person, our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10:00 a.m., or on demand at youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton.

St. Paul's is coordinating with the King Township Food Bank in the distribution of "St. Paul's Love Bags." These bags include items that are seldom donated and are in high demand for those less fortunate. If you would like to help by contributing to this mission, please check www.stpaulsnobleton.ca to find a list of items needed.

St. Mary's Church

I hope and pray that you and your families are doing well as we look forward to celebrating the Fourth Sunday of the Holy Season of Advent.

Join us this weekend at St. Patrick's or St. Mary's for the Sunday Holy Mass celebrations to pray for each other, give thanks as a parish community, and receive Jesus in the Holy Eucharist "the source and summit of the Christian life" (CCC 1324).

LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: We invite all teens (grades 8-12) for our Life Nights to share in faith, fun, food and friendship.

Our next event will be hosted on Saturday, Jan. 14 after the 5 p.m. Youth Mass in the St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Kindly contact our Youth Minister

Zephania: 905-830-2644 or zgangl@archtoronto.org to join our events. Hope to see you there!

Please note, we are hosting our next Confirmation preparation class on Friday, Jan. 13. Confirmation Preparation Class #4 - The Prayer Process at 7 p.m. Pick up time is 9 p.m.

If there is anything we can do to support you, please call the parish office on 905-859-5522 or email us at: stpatandstmarysc@archtoronto.org

Browse our websites:
St. Patrick's Parish: <https://stpatrickssc.archtoronto.org/>
St. Mary's Mission: <https://stmarysno.archtoronto.org/>

The Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession is also available on the first Friday of the month at St. Patrick's Church after the 9 a.m. Mass and St. Mary's Church after the 7 p.m. at Mass (during Eucharistic Adoration).

Thank you for your continued support and prayers for our parish family.

You will continue to be in our prayers, Rosary and Holy Mass Intentions, especially those in our community who are sick or homebound.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

On Christmas Eve afternoon, bring your children and join us for cookies and juice at 2:30 p.m., with a Story time service at 3 p.m. We are anticipating that a special red-suited guest from up North will arrive.

Later on Christmas Eve, there is a 7 p.m. candlelight Communion service at our sister Church, Schomberg United, 116 Church St., Schomberg, in the sanctuary. The four candles will be re-lit and then the white candle in the middle, representing the birth of Christ, is lit. There will be a special guest soloist, Eliza Jane Cassey, singing two pieces. One is "O Holy Night." She is a professionally trained vocalist (mezzo-soprano). She is from Kettleby and just got back to Canada from England where she was completing her PhD in musicology.

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For Sunday, Jan. 8 we are back at our own church with Rev. Evelyn McLach-

lan as our guest worship leader. The rest of January, we have different guest speakers: Jan. 15, Rev. Don Gibson; Jan. 22, Jackie Whiston; and Jan. 29, Phil Mannell.

The next Seniors' lunch and entertainment is on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. Please arrive at 11:15 a.m.. Wear a mask when not eating. The entertainment will be Dan the Countryman. Dan will be doing Country & Gospel Music. The menu is pork chops in apple marinade, peas, rice and gingerbread cake with ice cream. Please let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) if you are interested in attending. Space is limited. If you prefer, the meal can be delivered in the afternoon in time for dinner.

The next Messy Church is on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 5 p.m. Messy Church is a fun way to learn about Bible stories. The activities are aimed at children from 2 years to young teenagers, accompanied by a responsible adult. There are optional crafts (5 to 6 p.m.) set up on different tables (you do the activities at your own pace and in any order) and at 6 p.m., there is an interactive Bible story (to 6:15 p.m.) and then a meal. One of the activities is always cookie decorating. Please let me know if you are interested in bringing your children, as I need to have enough crafts and food for all. For more info, please contact me.

Our Zoom Coffee hour is Wednesday mornings 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included in the email blast or want to join via phone. We would love to have you drop in and say hello.

Nobleton United Church is at 6076 King Rd., Nobleton, about 6 buildings west of Hwy. 27, north side of the King Rd. There is a large parking lot in the back. My contact info is 905-859-0761 or nancykhopkinson@gmail.com.

Nobleton Lions

Your Nobleton Lions Club is back and in full swing. Watch for some new initiatives early in the new year.

Calling all knitters and crocheters! There is a continuing need for cozy, homemade slippers at various Ronald McDonald Houses. It seems that people sometimes find themselves needing to stay in close proximity to hospitals when their children require hospitalization on an unexpected basis. Ronald McDonald Houses provide what they can, and here is a chance for us to help

them. If you have the time and wool, patterns are apparently available on the internet, for slippers of any size or colour. The Nobleton Lions will collect them and forward them to various RMHs in south central Ontario. For followup details please contact Lion Carol at her office number, 905-951-0503.

We invite you to follow us on Facebook and Instagram (@nobletonlionclub), on Twitter (@NobletonLions), and on our website, by simply Googling "Nobleton Lions," which will bring up the link to the site.

In the meantime, we still welcome prospective new members. You may join us as a guest at an upcoming meeting by contacting Lion Andrew at andrew.bevil@sanofi.com We meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month from Sept to June at the Community Hall, just north of the arena.

St. Alban's By John Arnott

The Anglican Parish of Lloydtown service register notes that in 1925 that wonder of the modern world, hydro electricity, came to the parish and on December 20th of the same year just in time for the Christmas Service at St. Alban's. The electric lighting system installed was used for the first time.

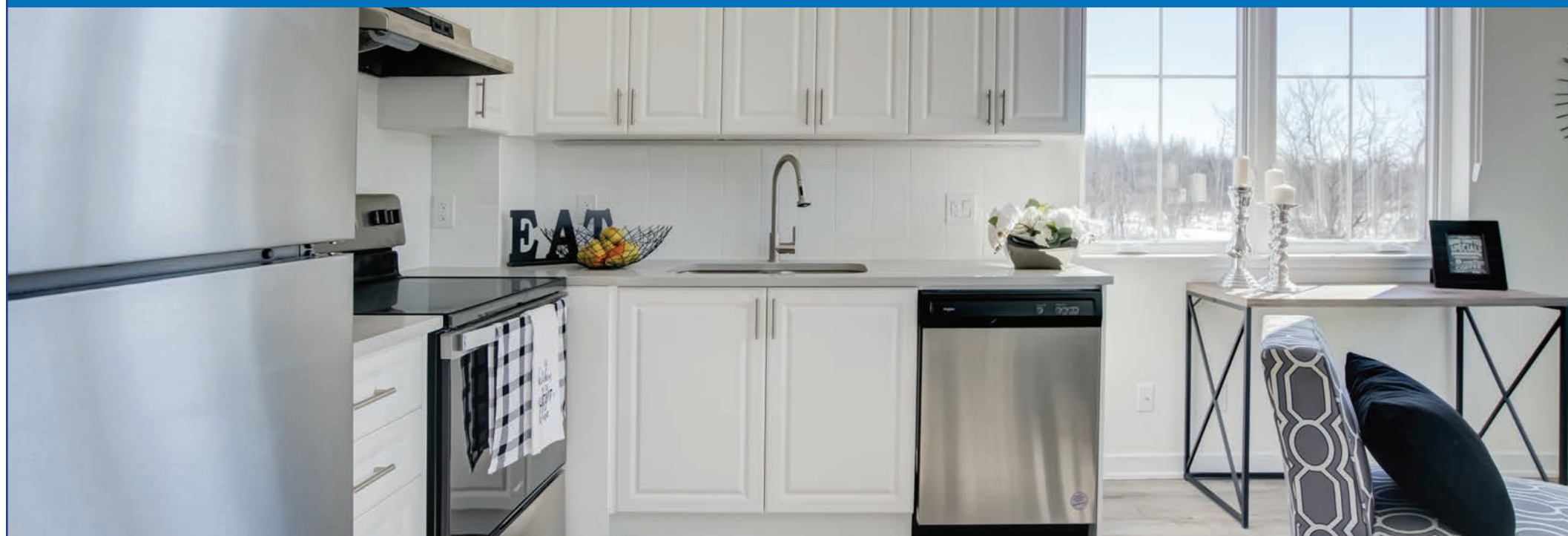
For 125 years St. Alban's bell rang out to mark the start of services. This was especially true at Christmastime and in later years when the service (Midnight Mass) at 11 p.m. was actually held on Christmas Eve. Once attendance began to wane Canon Stephen Crowther with the approval of Vestry (the church council) changed the service to a 7 p.m. Christmas Eve family Holy Communion but through all the bell remained a constant.

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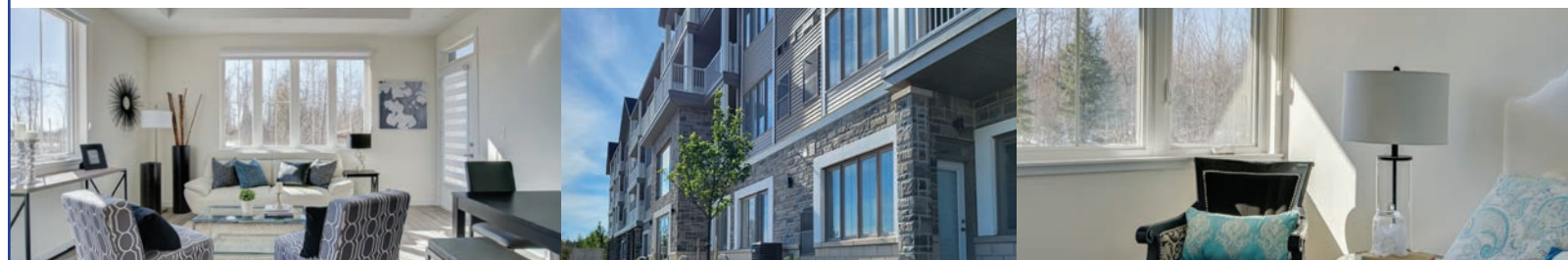


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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

We would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas from King City United!

Our Christmas Eve Service will take place on Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. at King City United Church at 50 Elizabeth Grove. All are welcome to join as we gather together to celebrate the birth of our Lord and we hope to see you there!

We hope to live stream this worship through our YouTube channel which is available on our website however if this is not possible due to technical issues we will record and upload the worship later that week.

There will be no worship on Dec. 25 and we will resume gathering on Jan. 1, 2023.

We continue to collect food items for the King Township food bank and if you bring food donations they can be placed in the sanctuary under the Christmas tree or in the wooden box in the entry area. The King Township Food Bank is experiencing ever growing needs and we encourage you to help with dona-

tions of food or financial donations at this time of year which can be most difficult for many needing assistance.

We hope to see you there at 10 a.m. next week. The worship details can be found on our website at kcuc.net

For the PDF of past messages and recordings please visit our website at kcuc.net

If you have any questions please contact the church office at 905-833-5181.

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We also have virtual Bible studies over Zoom. Further information is on our website under "Small Groups." If you have any questions please email Lisa Lethangue at lisa@kingbiblechurch.com.

King City Seniors By Carolyn Kanitz

We have one presentation confirmed for the new year. Vaughan Community Health will talk about Blood Pressure on Jan. 6 at 10:30 a.m. You can pre-register by calling the Centre.

You may contact KCSC at 905-833-6565 or kingcityseniors@gmail.com

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this Christmas Eve! Our Candlelight service is at 7 p.m. with carols and readings accompanied by violin, cello, flute and percussion instruments. For everyone's safety, we encourage the use of masks.

Please note: the Christmas Day service will be online only at stan-

draws-kingcity.ca

The candle representing LOVE was lit for the fourth Sunday of Advent by the deRoos family and the Rev. Dr. John Vissers spoke from Isaiah 7:10-16 and Matthew 1:18-24 which tells of God's greatest gift of love foretold in the Old Testament and the fulfillment of the prophecy in the New Testament with the Christmas Story. Following the worship service we enjoyed a lovely Christmas lunch together.

Contact Lynn or Kathy (905-833-0391) regarding prayer requests or to share in thankfulness to God. We'll be happy to pray with you or for you in confidence. Philippians 4:6,7 reads: "Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

The Greater Grace Fellowship Bible Study Service meets Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information call Pastor Niyazi and/or Irada Bilgen at 416-878-8499.

For pastoral care, please call Lynn Vissers (416-998-4652).

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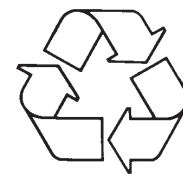
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All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

To our readers we wish the most blessed of Christmases and invite you to any of our Christmas services where you will receive a warm and loving welcome. Family Christmas Eve service is at 5 p.m., and Christmas day at 10:30 a.m.

Openness and Obedience – Sermon by Rev. Erin Martin, the Fourth Sunday of Advent on the story of Mary and Joseph in Matthew 1.

“This Sunday we usually talk about Mary and the annunciation. This year we turn our attention to Joseph, her unassuming husband. We know little about Joseph. We do know that Joseph was a carpenter from Nazareth. Most importantly, we know that he was ‘a righteous man.’

Today’s gospel begins with Joseph discovering that Mary is pregnant. Betrothal was very serious in Jewish custom. A couple that took vows of marriage legally bound them as hus-

band and wife.

Joseph was concerned with living an ethical life. Mary’s pregnancy was dramatic event. If he stayed in marriage to Mary her son would be his heir instead of his own biological child, and he’d be tainted by the scandal of her pregnancy. Finally, he decided on a quiet divorce. Just then an angel of the Lord appeared to him and said, ‘Joseph, son of David, do not be afraid to take Mary as your wife, for the child conceived in her is from the Holy Spirit.’ The angel commanded Joseph to name the child Jesus. Under Jewish Law, if a man named a child, the child became legally his.

“The story of Joseph in Matthew echoes the story in Luke’s of Mary’s annunciation. There, we see how Mary’s openness to God’s will opened the way for the birth of Jesus. The hearts of Mary and Joseph opened the doors of the world to the coming of Jesus. The way God is at work in the world has everything to do with the kind of response we give.

“When God calls us, it will not always be to easy things, we may struggle to say yes to what God is asking us to do and be. Remember that the angel Gabriel’s first words to Joseph were ‘Do not

be afraid.’ Let’s not be afraid to stand with the scandalous, the marginalized, the vulnerable, and the shamed. Let’s not be afraid when God asks us to love the unloved.

“As we move from Advent to the full

celebration of Christmas, let’s pray for the grace to offer the same openness and obedience that Mary and Joseph gave, knowing there can be no better gift we can lay at Jesus’ feet, when we come at last to kneel at His cradle.”

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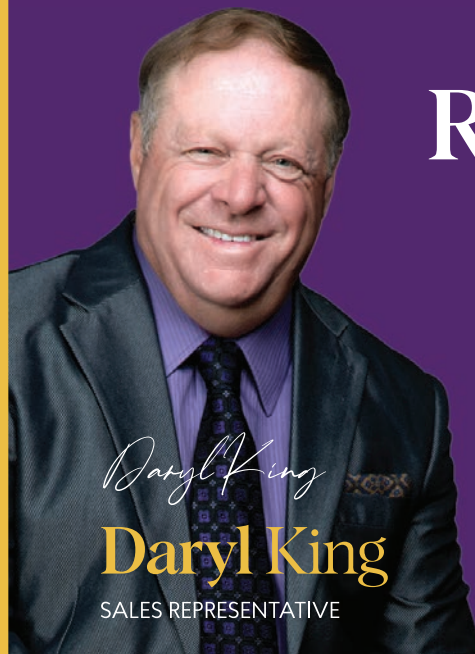
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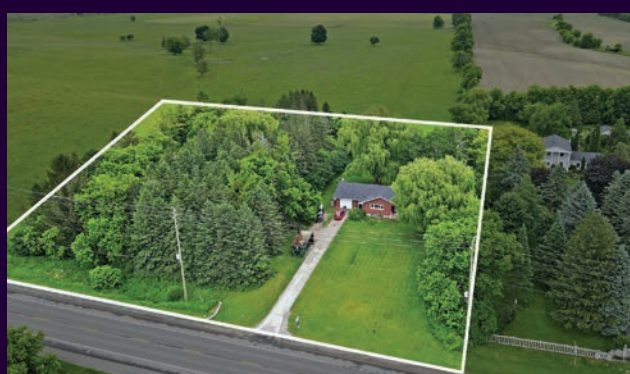
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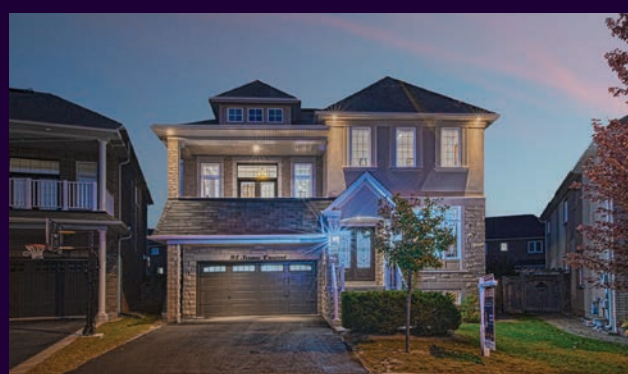
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