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## MP hosts Family Day skate

King-Vaughan MP Anna Roberts invited the community to a Family Day skate at Nobleton Arena Monday. Residents of all ages enjoyed hitting the ice and they got to sample treats afterwards. Members of King Fire and Emergency Services were also on hand to meet residents with their mascot.

## Few leads in drive-by shooting in Lloydtown

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Police have few leads in the Feb. 12 drive-by shooting in Lloydtown. The victim, a 65-year-old man who was out walking his dog, remains in hospital. He has undergone several surgeries.

York Regional Police officers canvassed the community and accessed surveillance footage. But so far, it has produced few leads. Despite the fact 13 shots were fired and the victim was hit multiple times, police say there is no evidence this was a targeted shooting.

Police released a video of the vehicle fleeing the scene, describing it as a white Lexus, possibly an RS350 SUV. Sources say YRP has dumped a ton of resources into this incident. It looks completely random at this point, but they do have a few small leads and hopefully something will unfold.

Residents remain shaken by the incident. While there has never been an incident like this in King, car thefts remain a huge problem both here and across York and the GTA.

YRP is holding a policing activity update meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and will take place at the King Township Municipal Centre at 2585 King Rd.

Topics of discussion will include a new community safety data portal, Neighbourhood Watch program and vehicle safety.

If you can't attend the meeting but would like to know more about how to make your vehicle less an attractive target for thieves, visit www.king.ca/vehiclethefts





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**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

**COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

Monday, February 27  
6 p.m. – Council and Committee of the Whole  
Virtual meeting live streamed at [king.ca/meetings](http://king.ca/meetings)

Monday, March 6  
6 p.m. – Council Public Planning meeting  
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit [king.civicweb.net](http://king.civicweb.net)

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- **Fitness Instructor (Seasonal, Part-Time) – Community Services - Deadline February 27**
- **Finance Summer Student (Seasonal, Contract) – Finance – Deadline March 2**

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2023-012 on the 6th day of February, 2023 under Section 34 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990*.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT") in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the **9th day of March, 2023** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, together with a filing fee per application being appealed, in the amount as specified on the OLT website ([www.olt.gov.on.ca](http://www.olt.gov.on.ca)), along with a cheque for \$243.00 per application being appealed, payable to the Township of King representing the Clerk's Department 2023 Administrative processing fee and a cheque for \$400 per appeal, representing the Planning Division's 2023 Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the OLT, a copy of an appeal form is available from the OLT website at ([www.olt.gov.on.ca](http://www.olt.gov.on.ca)). Please note the Tribunal will only accept filing fee payments by certified cheque or money order.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT"). A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT), there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Zoning By-law Amendment Application Z-2022-17 amends By-laws 2017-66, 2022-053 and 74-53, as amended by By-law 2005-23. By-law Number 2023-012 amends the Zoning By-law for the Schomberg and King City Urban Areas (By-law 2017-66). Specifically, the Amendment concerns lands within the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Area as identified on Schedule 'C' to By-law 2017-66.

By-law 2023-012 amends Section 3.21, Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Area Special Provisions (Schedule "C") of the Schomberg and King City Urban Areas Zoning By-law 2017-66 to standardize the language related to the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and to remove references to site plan approval and Section 41 of the Planning Act. The amendments were initiated by the Township in response to amendments to the Planning Act by Bill 23 for where and how Site Plan Control can be utilized. The amendments are proposed to ensure that the Township continues to fulfill its regulatory responsibility to ensure that development conforms to and is consistent with the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan in accordance with the *Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Act*.

Comments received by the Public are detailed as Appendix E to Growth Management Services File No. GMS-PL-2023-10: <https://king.civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingInformation.aspx?Org=Cal&Id=1491>

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the lands affected by the By-law are attached.

DATED at the Township of King this 17th day of February, 2023.

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More specifically, By-law Number 2023-013 amends subsections of Section 6 of By-law 74-53, as amended by By-law 2005-23, to standardize the language related to the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and to remove references to site plan approval and Section 41 of the Planning Act. The amendments were initiated by the Township in response to amendments to the Planning Act by Bill 23 for where and how Site Plan Control can be utilized. The amendments are proposed to ensure that the Township continues to fulfill its regulatory responsibility to ensure that development conforms to and is consistent with the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan in accordance with the *Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Act*.

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# OOOOnly Audi repairs single mom's stolen car for free

By Jim Stewart

When you walk through the front door of the OOOOnly Audi Repair Shop in downtown Schomberg, a visitor is struck by the welcoming and hospitable presence of Zoltan Hegedus, who has operated his repair shop for all makes and models of cars since 1981. Comfortable leather seats are all taken by visiting residents, including Joe McDonald, whose friendly 140-pound Mastiff lumbers amid those gathered. The reception area feels like a community hub that gathers customers, neighbours, friends, and family.

Despite this tranquil setting for business and bonding, the Hegedus family has been launched into the glare of a media spotlight in recent weeks since they came to the assistance of a Laval single mom whose car was stolen and significantly damaged by audacious criminals. The thieves – two of which were apprehended on Friday and remain in custody – used her 2011 Audi to smash entrances and store windows at Vaughan Mills Shopping Mall on February 1. When it was mentioned to Zoltan that local residents at a Schomberg Cougars' game described his family's intervention as "the kindest act they've heard of in recent memory," the charming patriarch smiled and said: "We love hearing that neighbors are happy that we were so helpful."

Zoltan's son, Danny, echoed his father's sentiments: "That's nice to hear. That's what makes us feel right about the arrangement to fix Taylor-Anna's Audi. It's great to be recognized for these actions. We're all neighbors in this community."

When asked what motivated the Hegedus family to help the luckless single mom from Montreal, Danny Hegedus noted that "We saw the story in the news and one of the things that caught our interest was that an Audi

was involved. We love working on – especially older Audis – so we reached out to Taylor-Anna by social media and we were able to get her 2011 car towed back to our shop. We have a passion for repairing older cars, especially Audis, and we wanted to help her because she was having problems with her insurance coverage. People pay so much for car insurance and when she didn't have theft coverage, we wanted to help. It wasn't her fault. Her car was stolen and taken out of province to commit a crime and then she was told she had to pay out of pocket."

The selfless gesture by the Hegedus family has certainly caught the media's attention and Zoltan Hegedus acknowledged that he has "received emails from people as far away as Latvia and Florida who were happy with how we helped this single mother from Montreal."

Danny also noted that "Taylor-Anna was really in a bind and tried to drive the damaged 2011 Audi back to Montreal. We arranged for delivery of the vehicle back to Schomberg. There was lots of body damage – between \$10,000-15,000 in parts alone. The car is still here. We'll work on it when the parts all come in. Until then, we continue to serve our community customers and go about our business of fixing all makes of cars for local residents."

When informed about two of the perpetrators being held in custody after being caught by police in Ottawa and Montreal, the family declined comment and focused on the plight of Taylor-Anna Zobinger: "It's great to help someone in need."

It's evident that a helpful and hospitable spirit pervades this community hub at 306 Main Street in downtown Schomberg. Taylor-Anna Zobinger would certainly attest to that spirit as her 2011 Audi receives its complimentary repair.



Danny Hegedus, Zoltan Hegedus and mechanic Randy Glaze of OOOOnly Audio in Schomberg are repairing a Laval single mom's Audi at no charge.



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## Schomberg community bonfire

Roughly 50 residents came out to enjoy the community bonfire held in Schomberg. While a skate on the Dufferin Marsh was planned, the weather made ice conditions to unstable. Youngsters and adults alike filled up on hot dogs and marshmallows.

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## How much screen time is too much?

Are you constantly glued to your screens? Even the kids are!

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From blue light-emitting devices, such as smartphones and laptops, to our TVs at home — it can be hard to not spend too much time in front of a screen. But how much screen time is too much?

The Canadian Pediatric Society (CPS) recommends the following guidelines for children:

- Children younger than 2 years: No screen time, except for video chatting with family and friends.
- Children ages 2 to 5 years: Limit screen time to less than 1 hour per day of high-quality programming, with an adult present to help children understand what they are seeing.
- Children ages 5 to 17 years: Limit recreational screen time to no more than 2 hours per day.

Though there are no hard-and-fast rules for adults, it's still important to maintain a healthy balance with daily

screen time. Not only does blue light from screens affect sleep quality, but too much time in front of a screen can also limit our ability to engage in other activities, such as exercising, socializing, and reading.

So take a break every now and then! The 20-20-20 Rule can be helpful: every 20 minutes, take a 20 second break by looking far away at 20 feet. Get out into nature or have some face-to-face conversations with family and friends — your body and your eyes will thank you for it!



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# 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

## Majority of Canadians love 'man's best friend'

Charles Schulz once said that happiness is a warm puppy!

OMG ain't it the truth? Okay, kittens are cute too, but come on, puppies!

Feb. 20 was not only Family Day in Ontario, but it was also National Pet Day.

Okay, we really don't need a day singled out to love our pets – they often bring us joy every minute of every day.

A recent survey found eight out of the 10 provinces preferred dogs. The cat-loving places were Newfoundland and Labrador and Saskatchewan.

I'm happy to be part of the canine group.

I've been lucky enough to have had dogs ever since I was a teen and we currently have two yellow Labs.

Dog owners know full well these critters love us way more than we love ourselves. And only love can make them wag their tails.

There are times, more often lately, that I just look at them, deep into their eyes. I wonder what they're thinking and what's going on in there. Then I just laugh, convinced their heads are filled with thoughts of food, pats, those long stretches and who's at the door.

Posting photos of pets on social media is now the norm and you can find dozens of them every day. Yes, I admit it, I am lured by the antics of those furry friends.

Part of the Canadian survey asked if people post pictures of their pets online. More than half (64.9%) share photos of their pets, while 35% don't.

Survey organizers also looked at which animal gets posted the most on social media and it's a tie folks – 50/50 for dogs and cats. But if you ask me the dog ones are more exciting, more action-packed, while the cat ones are just a tad weird.

Millennials share the most pet pictures on social media (52.9%).

I have had conversations with my dogs and let me tell you, they appreciate my genius! They get me.

When they look at you, they're not judging you or making fun of you. They don't think your last joke was stupid, even if they didn't get the punchline.

Dogs live for the day, the hour, the moment. They can go from deep sleep



Mark Pavilons

to jumping on the furniture in a flash. They can accelerate to a full run in a split second. Heck, they even run in their sleep! Even after all these years of watching my dogs sleep, I still find this so weird and so interesting.

There's no question having a dog in your life makes it richer, fuller and even healthier.

Studies have found dog owners, when compared to non-owners, had a 24 percent reduced risk of "all-cause mortality," a 65 percent reduced risk of death after a heart attack, and a 31 reduced risk of mortality "due to cardiovascular-related issues."

Improvements in mental health, including lower rates of depression, decreased loneliness, and increased self-esteem, are also noticed in canine lovers.

Dog lovers know this, without mountains of research data. When we're down, they sense it, and often come to our side. They will offer a paw or tongue anytime you need one!

Of course, our busy lives sometimes hinder our full appreciation of this animal, who simply loves getting out and exploring. I'm not sure if they're just curious, or they need to know what's going on in front of every house or near every tree or lamp post.

They love chasing things, even though they should realize they can never catch them. I'm not sure what my dogs are saying when they bark at a squirrel or bird.

They tend to love everything and everyone – any other breed of dog, other strange animals, even their nemesis, cats.

I've always preferred the medium-sized breeds – something you can wrestle with, tease, and really grab onto. Of course, the drawback of medium and large breeds is the pain they inflict when they jump on your stomach or decide to recline on your head!

But you take it in stride because you're a dog owner.

I grew up just outside of Bolton on our 4-acre parcel. There, our dogs had plenty of room to explore. There were times we wouldn't see our Sammy for days.

We've been in town for years now, and while we don't have a huge property, the back yard is decent, and we take them out on walks as often as we can. We always took them to lakes and cottages when we had the chance.

That's where they come to life and you can see just how much they love

this world of ours. They're free and boy do they make use of it. Our youngest trouble-maker loved chasing water fowl. I'm sure she wouldn't even know what would happen if she ever caught up with one.

Our dogs are in their senior years and our oldest Marley has trouble with stairs. And yet she never turns down a walk.

I can't think of a life without dogs. I don't want to.

Sure, the pitter patter of little feet is that much louder. And they are extra mouths to feed. I read that it costs roughly \$20,000 to care for a dog through its lifetime. But that's a deal when compared to kids!

There are times when we're sick as a dog and would prefer to let sleeping dogs lie. When we're dog tired we often grab a dog-eared book and cheer for the underdog. When we work like a dog in a dog-eat-dog world, we just can't wait to get home and see those puppy dog eyes.

Alas, when you love a dog, you have countless good days. And one very bad day.

But we dog-lovers wouldn't trade it for anything on the planet.

### Letter to the Editor

## Build a robust healthcare system

The following letter to Premier Ford was submitted to the Weekly Sentinel.

Please do not start privatization in Ontario. Support and help our health care workers.

Our public money should be used to build a robust and resilient healthcare system that works for patients & healthcare workers before it is too late.

Privatization will not help our front line workers that cannot keep up with the overwhelming demands put on them now or in the past several years. Our lives are at stake now. Obviously you have never had a true life-threatening emergency to see what our frontline workers are experiencing.

I have had to experience the long waits in Headwaters Hospital emergency twice unfortunately over the last year. First time was for a fractured pelvis and a scalp laceration that needed stitches. I sympathized with all the staff frustration and overwhelming demands on them.

Marie Jay  
Caledon



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Results from last week's poll:

**Are you concerned about the increasing number of violent crimes?**

a) Yes  **67%**

b) No  **33%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Do you know someone who has been impacted by the earthquakes in Turkey & Syria?

a) Yes

b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!

**Quote of the Week**

*"Life has a way of humbling you so deeply as you age, and you realize just how much time you've wasted on nonsense."*

– Samatha Gabardi

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*Tuberculosis has killed the most humans throughout history.*

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# OFA calls for investments in food, farming, rural communities

By Peggy Brekveld  
President, Ontario  
Federation of Agriculture

## Comment

It's that time of year again when many of us turn our attention to numbers and columns. For the Ontario government, it means turning its focus to the next provincial budget. As part of that process, they hold consultations to find out what Ontarians feel is important and to get input into where and how different groups and sectors of the economy think budget funding should be allocated.

As President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), I had the chance to give a presentation to the finance and economic affairs committee earlier this month on behalf of the 38,000 farm businesses our organization represents across this province.

There's no denying that our sector is an economic powerhouse. We produce more than 200 different farm, food and floral products, generate nearly 750,000 jobs, and contribute more than \$47 billion annually to the provincial economy. The vast majority of this activity happens in rural areas of the province, which gives us some unique perspectives, opportunities and challenges.

In fact, this past fall, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Lisa Thompson, announced

the Grow Ontario Strategy where she challenged our sector to increase the production, consumption and manufacturing of Ontario food as well as boost our annual agri-food exports.

The agri-food industry is a major asset to Ontario and it's one that can be maximized with strategic investment – in other words, we're up to the challenge, but support from the provincial government is needed in some very key areas to help us get there.

One of those key areas is physical and social infrastructure, a perennial budget topic.

In rural Ontario, the greatest needs are investments to maintain rural roads, bridges and drainage systems, expanding reliable and affordable broadband internet, upgrading and improving the rural energy grid to enable access to affordable energy, and expanding social infrastructure like local schools and health care. All of these are essential to attracting and keeping people and businesses in rural communities.

We appreciate the provincial government's commitment to 100% internet coverage in Ontario by 2025, and the ongoing investments that are being made to reach this goal. We also encourage the government to continue its expansion

of natural gas lines in rural, northern and remote community across Ontario to ensure all residents have access to affordable and reliable energy.

One of the greatest investments made this past year by government is the Farmer Wellness Initiative, a mental health support program designed specifically for farmers and their families that is making a positive difference for those in need. This is an investment we would like to see continue, and we believe that it would benefit all to expand it to farm employees as well.

Beyond that, we recommend a continued robust strategy to tackle human resource issues in health care. This means leveraging technology and health innovations, supporting the next generation of health care professionals and continuing to address immediate workforce shortages, including through innovative scope of practice and patient care approaches.

One of the greatest problems facing agriculture right now is the critical shortage of veterinarians – particularly those who specialize in large animals – in rural and northern Ontario. The provincial government has already made some positive investments to address the issue and we encourage continued support for the Collaborative Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in Rural and Northern Community Practice

Program, the Livestock Veterinary Innovation Initiative, and the Veterinary Assistance Program.

Financial incentives for veterinary students and practitioners to practice in rural and remote areas and financial support for clinics would also be of value and help make a difference.

As well, the agri-food sector currently faces unprecedented levels of risk and uncertainty, from inflation and trade and supply chain disruptions to pandemic-related challenges and extreme weather events. The Risk Management Program is a shared premium insurance program between government and industry and increasing the annual investment from \$150 million to \$250 million would help manage that risk, strengthen food security and support growth in the sector.

And finally, not every way to support the sector involves new spending by government. It's great to see the government's recognition of the economic benefits of increasing made-in-Ontario food consumption, and we see a lot of untapped potential in this area. A 10% Ontario grown food procurement policy for government and the broader public sector wouldn't increase the budget, but would add positive economic impact across the food chain.

Investments such as these will grow Ontario.



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## PUBLIC NOTICES

### NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NUMBER 2023-014 BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING, A BY-LAW TO AMEND ZONING BY-LAW NUMBER 2022-053

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2023-014 on the 6th day of February, 2023 under Section 34 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990*.

**AND TAKE NOTICE** that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT") in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the **9th day of March, 2023** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, together with a filing fee per application being appealed, in the amount as specified on the OLT website ([www.olt.gov.on.ca](http://www.olt.gov.on.ca)), along with a cheque for \$243.00 per application being appealed, payable to the Township of King representing the Clerk's Department 2023 Administrative processing fee and a cheque for \$400 per appeal, representing the Planning Division's 2023 Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the OLT, a copy of an appeal form is available from the OLT website at ([www.olt.gov.on.ca](http://www.olt.gov.on.ca)). Please note the Tribunal will only accept filing fee payments by certified cheque or money order.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT"). A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT), there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Zoning By-law Amendment Application Z-2022-17 amends By-laws 2017-66, 2022-053 and 74-53, as amended by By-law 2005-23. By-law 2023-014 is a By-law to amend Zoning By-law 2022-053 for the Countryside Area of the Township. Specifically, the Amendment concerns lands as identified on Schedules 'A' and 'C' of By-law 2022-053.

By-law 2023-014 amends Section 8.6 of By-law 2022-053 to standardize the language related to the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and to remove references to site plan approval and Section 41 of the Planning Act. The amendments were initiated by the Township in response to amendments to the Planning Act by Bill 23 for where and how Site Plan Control can be utilized. The amendments are proposed to ensure that the Township continues to fulfill its regulatory responsibility to ensure that development conforms to and is consistent with the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan in accordance with the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Act.

Comments received by the Public are detailed as Appendix E to Growth Management Services File No. GMS-PL-2023-10: <https://king.civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingInformation.aspx?Org=Cal&Id=1491>

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the lands affected by the By-law are attached.

**DATED** at the Township of King this 17th day of February, 2023.

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## UPCOMING EVENTS



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  - Non-Resident
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  - Lifetime Achievement
  - Youth Award of Merit

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Have questions? Contact [clerks@king.ca](mailto:clerks@king.ca) or 905-833-5321.

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# Magna International's expansion adding hundreds of jobs

Ontario has secured a \$471 million investment by Magna International, one of the world's largest automotive suppliers, to expand the company's Ontario operations. With support from the government, this transformative investment will strengthen Ontario's end-to-end electric vehicle supply chain while adding more than 1,000 new good-paying jobs for workers across the province.

"This investment represents another tremendous show of confidence in the growing strength and resilience of our province's auto sector," said Premier Doug Ford. "Together, with our industry partners, we're putting Ontario back on the map as we build up Ontario's electric vehicle supply chain from mining to manufacturing. The cars of the future and the batteries that power them will be built right here in Ontario, by Ontario workers."

Magna's investment will support the opening of a new \$265 million EV battery enclosure facility in Brampton later this year. Approximately 560 new jobs will be added in Brampton and to the surrounding region once the facility is at full production. The company will also expand their existing automotive manufacturing facilities across the province. Up to 475 new jobs will be created across Magna's five other facilities in Guelph, Windsor, Belleville, Newmarket and Penetanguishene. These projects are supported by \$23.6 million in funding from the province through Invest Ontario.

"This game-changing investment by Magna will create hundreds of new jobs across the province, while further strengthening Ontario's end-to-end automotive supply chain," said Vic Fedeli, Minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade. "We're creating the right conditions for businesses to suc-

ceed and continue to work around the clock to attract new investments that build a stronger economy."

A true Ontario success story, Magna started as a tool-and-die manufacturer in Toronto more than 65 years ago. The company has since grown into a multinational automotive supplier with 168,000 employees in 29 countries.

"Magna's roots in Ontario run deep, and we are excited about opening a new facility dedicated to a strategic electrification product. The Brampton facility, coupled with investment and growth in five existing Ontario facilities, allows Magna to keep up with customer demands across several product areas," said Eric Wilds, Chief Sales and Marketing Officer of Magna. "We are excited to bring new business, more investment and additional jobs to Ontario."

Ontario recently met with Magna as part of a successful trade mission to the United States. The meeting provided an opportunity to showcase the province as an ideal place to invest with a competitive business environment and world-class workforce. Ontario's automotive sector directly employs nearly 97,000 workers, and indirectly supports hundreds of thousands of jobs.

This investment furthers Driving Prosperity, the government's 10-year plan to transform Ontario's automotive supply chain to build the cars of the future, including fully-battery electric vehicles. Over the past two years, the province has attracted \$16.5 billion in investments by global automakers and suppliers of electric vehicle batteries and battery materials. This includes more than \$12.5 billion in EV and EV battery-related manufacturing investments.

As part of Magna's expansion: A \$140 million investment will be

made to install an electrical coating and painting operation in the Guelph facility, creating approximately 175 jobs.

A \$35 million investment will be made in Magna's lighting division in Belleville, creating up to 100 jobs.

A \$24 million investment will be made to expand production in Newmarket to produce electrical door and hood latching units, creating approximately 75 jobs.

A \$1.8 million investment will be made to expand production in Penetanguishene to manufacture tailgate hinges, cre-

ating more than 15 jobs.

Ontario is the only place in North America where five major automakers build vehicles – Honda, Toyota, Ford, General Motors and Stellantis – as well as truck manufacturer Hino.

Ontario's auto supply chain comprises over 700 parts firms and over 500 tool, die and mold makers.

In 2021, manufacturing accounted for almost 660,000 jobs in Ontario and more than 10 per cent of the province's Gross Domestic Product.



## Knights highlight past year's events

The St. Mary's Knights of Columbus (K of C) Nobleton Council, would like to extend their appreciation to all of their supporters, sponsors and participants who took part in all the events hosted by K of C in 2022.

Through your generous contributions and efforts, last year the K of C hosted such events as The St. Mary's Summer Picnic, St. Mary's Annual Golf Tournament, Christmas Coat Drive for the Needy, Christmas Family Day, Christmas Baskets for the Nobleton Seniors and many other community and church events. Your support does make a difference towards helping St. Mary's Church and the Nobleton King community.



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- 4. Quarrel
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- 12. Tam or beret
- 15. Miner's quest
- 16. Quartet with an absentee
- 17. Having wings
- 18. Muslim official
- 19. Sushi fish
- 20. Work for
- 21. Fully mature
- 22. Balderdash
- 23. Deli sausage
- 25. Monastery head
- 27. Study steadily
- 28. Nanook's vehicle
- 29. Recital piece
- 31. Refinery owner
- 33. TV horse
- 35. Specimen
- 38. Prize marble
- 41. Musical piece
- 43. Be enough
- 46. Chin beard
- 48. Diplomat
- 50. Now hear \_\_\_\_!
- 52. Baseball call
- 53. Flush
- 55. Water server
- 57. Broke a fast
- 58. Salt's beverage
- 60. Excitement
- 62. Duck's gait
- 64. Pharmacy offering
- 66. Jewish teacher
- 68. Color of emeralds
- 69. Wear away
- 71. Certain sports
- 73. Nonabundant
- 76. For heaven's \_\_\_\_!
- 78. Type of moss
- 82. Ship's cargo space
- 83. Inch along
- 86. Pin's kin
- 88. House wing
- 89. Navigate
- 90. Cobra's comment
- 92. Possessive pronoun
- 93. Add to
- 94. Charity
- 95. Image
- 96. Mouse catcher
- 97. Senate negative
- 98. Boundless joy
- 99. Moistureless

**DOWN**

- 1. Loamy deposit
- 2. Of a region
- 3. \_\_\_\_ of the ball
- 4. Dam up
- 5. Laud
- 6. Melody
- 7. Of musical pitch
- 8. Fishing hook part
- 9. Mixture
- 10. Baby computer?
- 11. Before, to Shakespeare
- 12. Billiard shot
- 13. Greek market
- 14. Communion plate
- 24. Word on a movie ticket
- 26. Warrant officer
- 27. Kilt fold
- 30. Work by Keats
- 32. Unfavorable
- 34. Marine hazard
- 36. Only or so, e.g.
- 37. Purr's relative
- 38. Absorbed
- 39. Squash
- 40. Croc's kin
- 42. Foursome
- 44. Tint
- 45. Legal right
- 47. Brownie
- 49. Bow wood
- 51. Recognized
- 54. Nimbus
- 56. Sitar music
- 59. Watch over
- 61. Overweight
- 63. Window curtain
- 65. Literary monogram
- 67. Pen filler
- 70. Remember
- 72. Expurgate
- 73. Luster
- 74. Fast dance
- 75. Wooden lane
- 77. Sap-sucking insect
- 79. Proclamation
- 80. Sacred table
- 81. Cranky
- 84. Hoar
- 85. Or \_\_\_\_! (threat)
- 87. Anglo-Saxon peon
- 89. Sink in the middle
- 91. \_\_\_\_ cube

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# King

## 7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, February 23 to Wednesday, March 1

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Freezing Rain High -5C° Low -15C° 1-3mm/<1cm Wind SE 22k	Sun/Clouds High -10C° Low -19C° - Wind NW 21k	Scattered Flurries High -7C° Low -9C° 1-3cm Wind SE 10k	Scattered Flurries High -1C° Low -12C° ~1cm Wind NW 23k	Light Snow High 0C° Low 0C° 2-4cm Wind SE 25k	Light Snow High 1C° Low -9C° ~1cm Wind W 25k	Clouds/Sun High -5C° Low -11C° ~1cm Wind S 7k

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# Plans to mitigate flooding in Kingscross, King City trails, parks

By Ian Hilley

Recent flooding, warmer weather and rain, once again threatened homes on Kingscross and Manitou Drives.

It made for a wet walk on the King City trail and in Doris Patton Park.

Kingscross Ratepayers Association (KRA) recently acknowledged their gratitude that the Township of King has budgeted \$300,000 for work to mitigate the flooding on its property adjacent to some homes. Accumulation of silt in the streams, which run through Kingscross to the East Humber river, makes a significant contribution to the flooding of the watercourses, sections of the King City trail and impedes access from a neighbouring park and streets.

KRA has collaborated with the Township of King, TRCA and Burnside Engineering over the last 2 years to establish a plan to reduce the threat of flooding close to residents wells.

Hopefully, before the end of this win-

ter heavy equipment will be employed in Phase 1 of the plan to restore the natural channels of the streams by removing tonnes of silt. Silt from other locations will be removed in Phase 2.

KRA also noted at a recent meeting of the Township of King Council that flooding is not limited to Kingscross nor is it limited to the spring melt, but rather it occurs year round, even on dry, sunny days. Flooding also impacts access to the King City Trails. Trail access from Doris Patton park and Manitou Drive can often be challenging unless one wears knee-high boots.

The ever increasing water flow across the “wetlands” can make access to the King City trail from Manitou Drive a challenge and no doubt, for the Township when using equipment to maintain the trails clear of long grass in the summer.

KRA has initiated a request for a boardwalk be erected across the wetlands between the King City trail and Manitou Drive.



## Open mic talent show

Youths aged 14 to 18 years old are encouraged to participate in the Mayor’s Youth Action Team’s Open Mic Talent Show on March 9 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the King Township Municipal Centre as part of the Opening Reception of the Mayor’s Celebration of Youth Arts. Refreshments will be served.

Please go to the link to submit an audition: <https://forms.gle/38afjeTLKVL83MK7>



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## King's Priestly Demolition acquires U.S. firm GCD

King's Priestly Demolition has completed the majority acquisition of Green City Demolition Inc. (Cincinnati, Ohio), facilitating the expansion of PDI USA from Virginia to Kentucky and Ohio.

By joining the two companies, PDI is creating a collaborative partnership that will enable both PDI and GCD to expand their service offering and increase their capacity for larger, more complex projects than ever before.

"With an abundance of aging infrastructure, and big projects up for bid, we are confident that we can grow the business in a way that everyone will be proud of. We look forward to working with Dan and his team. They are well established, experienced, and all-round good people. The kind of people you want to do business with," said Ryan Priestly, President, Priestly Demolition.

"Joining forces with Ryan and the PDI team will give us the edge we need to compete in this aggressive marketplace. Now we can bid on projects that

previously were out of reach. Knowing that we have access to engineers, industry experts, bigger equipment and additional resources is an exciting step forward for GC," added Dan Thompson, President, Green City Demolition Inc.

Priestly has also won a World Demolition Award for the Rapid Demolition of the Gardiner Expressway Project. It was accomplished in 9,000 hours over five weekends. The aggressive timeline had crews working 24 hours, around the clock.

Priestly staff will also be attending the National Demolition Award ceremony in Phoenix at end of February. This same project has been shortlisted for an award there.

Over the past 25 years PDI has learned the importance of providing cost-effective solutions that are safe, efficient, and above all else, completed with respect for the community and the environment. They have a clear understanding of how demo work impacts the local ecosystem and the people living in the area.



Priestly has not only survived, but thrived from the challenges of working in a rapidly evolving and fast-paced industry. This is because they understand the life cycle of structures and design

unique solutions for each project, ensuring the job is completed on-time and on-budget. As a result, PDI continues to be a leading demolition contractor in North America. <http://www.priestly.ca>



## DEWALT, Humber College boost trades training

Humber College has received a donation from DEWALT to support students training to enter a career in the skilled trades. The gift will be used to establish the DEWALT Pathways to the Trades Scholarships.

Two scholarships will be awarded annually as well as funding for emergency bursaries in the Centre for Skilled Trades and Technology. The gift will also be used to supplement the Centre's tool collection and will go towards providing students who demonstrate need with the tools they require for their profession once they graduate.

"Thanks to the generosity of DEWALT, our students will be trained on the tools used on job sites and will also supplement their toolkits with the additional tools their careers require," said Michael Auchincloss, associate dean, Faculty of Applied Sciences and Technology. "DEWALT's investment in the Centre for Skilled Trades and Technology will help Humber train the next generation of skilled workers and continue to help fill the skilled trades gap."

The gift will also be used for product awards, Centre initiatives and student support including funding for the Pre-Apprentice and Pathways to the Skilled Trades programs. Both the Pre-Apprentice and Pathways to the Skilled Trades are tuition-free programs that aim to bring new individuals into the trades, regardless of experience or education.

"DEWALT is proud to be a partner of Humber College and its Centre for Skilled Trades and Technology, providing financial support for training and scholarships, tools and equipment," said Allan Hawes, general manager of Stanley Black & Decker Canada. "We believe it is important to work with programs such as those offered by Humber to help ensure that Canada's young tradespeople have the training and tools they need for their future success."

Through the partnership, DEWALT will provide brand ambassadors to appear at Humber events and support Humber's efforts and activities to recruit the next generation of skilled trades professionals and narrow the skills gap. With Humber, DEWALT are also committed to encouraging women and those from equity-deserving groups to consider the trades as a possible career.

DEWALT's gift is part of Humber's Unlimited Campaign, Humber's first comprehensive fundraising campaign, which recently surpassed its original \$50-million goal.

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# Greenhouse operation looking to add Cogen 2 generator

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

A King agricultural operation received a thumbs-up from King councillors recently, in their bid for expanding their onsite sustainability.

Foothill Greenhouses is a third generation family owned and operated farm. They grow cucumber and ship roughly 8 million each year.

It's a modern an innovative facility, noted CEO Chris Voorberg, one that has invested in renewable technology. They've been burning wood waste for heat since the 1980s and they capture and recirculate 100% of their irrigation water. They also have two 10kW MicroFit solar installations and built a 3.2 MW cogeneration plant in 2016.

Ontario needs more power and cogeneration facilities help stabilize the grid.

Foothill is looking at adding a Cogen 2 to their operation to meet their needs.

They're hoping to a 1.4MW, 20-cylinder engine to increase their efficiency and deliver more power. This project will use existing buildings so there's no new construction.

Voorberg noted greenhouses are highly productive but need a lot of heat. The cogeneration engines allow for the production of both heat and power simultaneously. The natural gas fueled engines start up quickly and they're proven to be very useful to meet peak demands.

By using the "waste heat" from the engine, they capture more value from the process, making it more efficient.

Local entrepreneurs, like Foothill, can help lead the way and generate electricity with the community, reducing the need for large, standalone power plants.

Things like cogeneration are minimally disruptive and the overall aim of reducing the cost of generating cleaner power is critical now and into the future.

Voorberg explained the process we are pursuing is an expansion of their existing cogeneration facility using the same technologies. Currently there is only room on their local distribution station for 1.4MW.

Technically, the electricity is a by-product for them as they're not able to use it for our their electricity needs. They are specifically using the heat generated by the system.

These systems are quiet and unobtrusive, containerized and the company doesn't expect to build any new structures.

"Some view this as a power plant, but it is our perspective that this is simply a more competitive way to generate heat that we need anyway," Voorberg said

"We are strong believers that this technology makes a healthy compromise between fossil fuels and zero-emissions, which gets us closer to emission reduction targets in a cost effective way.

"Participating in programs like this

helps to diversify and strengthen our business so we can continue to grow safe and affordable produce."

Foothill's application to the Province is bolstered by obtaining municipal support.

And there was no shortage of that as

King council unanimously threw their support behind the project.

Councillor Avia Eek thanked Voorberg for being innovative and utilizing new technology. She was thrilled they are "demonstrating your commitment to growing local food."

## Police recover more than 64 stolen vehicles

The York Regional Police Auto Cargo Theft Unit has recovered 64 vehicles valued at \$3.5 million, in the Republic of Malta in southern Europe, and have returned them back to Canada as part of Project Majestic.

Working in partnership with the Canada Border Service Agency (CBSA), the Malta Port Authority and Customs and Equité Association, investigators identified the location of the stolen vehicles, which were inside shipping containers, ready to be sold illegally.

Project Majestic began in early 2021, with members of the Auto Cargo Theft Unit working in collaboration with Toronto Police Auto Theft Suppression Project, the Peel Regional Police Commercial Auto Crime Unit and Peel Regional Police Criminal Investigations Bureaus. Investigators identified a criminal syndicate responsible for stealing high-end vehicles, including Lexus, Toyota and Honda sport utility vehicles, from residential driveways across the Greater Toronto Area (GTA).

The suspects entered the vehicles and reprogrammed ignition computers, allowing them to be driven away utilizing a new key. The vehicles were driven directly to the Port of Montreal or loaded into shipping containers in Toronto and transported to Montreal by rail. The containers were then loaded onto ships and vehicles delivered to buyers in Africa and the United Arab Emirates.

On March 16, 2021, following a two-month investigation, investigators executed eight search warrants across the GTA and in Brossard, Quebec. Between March 2021 and December 2022, more than 70 stolen vehicles were seized, with a value of more than \$4.5 million, in addition to the recently recovered vehicles in Malta, bringing the total number of recovered vehicles to more than 130, valued at \$8 million. Eighteen people have been charged with more than 170 offences, including Conspiracy, Trafficking of Property Obtained by Crime and Theft of a Motor Vehicle.













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# Arts & Entertainment

## Gearing for the annual spring ASK Studio Tour

By Kathleen Rodgers

Visiting the country is a wonderful way to spend a weekend. It offers the opportunity to explore quaint villages and the studios of the local artists and artisans whose artwork often reflects the landscape around them.

In King Township, each spring

brings the Studio Tour King at the end of April. Studio Tour King is celebrating its 18th year and will take place the weekend of April 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The studio tour will include fine paintings (in acrylic, oil, and watercolour), pottery, cards, photography, fibre arts, mixed media, wood, etc.

This year, Studio Tour King will



feature 22 artists and artisans at several locations including the King Heritage and Cultural Centre (Gallery and School room), Laskay Hall, as well as two home studios around King City. You can check out the Arts Society King (ASK) website at [www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca](http://www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca). Then click on EVENTS then STUDIO TOUR 2023 to see the participating artists, their biographies and up to five photos of their artwork. There will be a link to his/her website and social media accounts for additional artwork available.

In March, brochures will be delivered with the spring edition of MOSAIC and available around King Township including the King Heritage and Cultural Centre to help plan your route. You can also LIKE our social media posts through Facebook/studioutourking, Facebook/artssocietyking2020 or Instagram @artsocietyking.

Here are three of the artists who will be participating this year:

**Katie Argyle** is a ceramic artist who hand builds with clay. She creates functional and sculptural works for the table and the wall. She loves humour, colour and crazy drawings. Her works always tell a story. In addition to clay, she also makes prints, drawings and paintings. Katie is a member of the Hill Potters' Guild and the Richmond Hill Group of Artists. She has a BA HONS degree in Interdisciplinary Studies (Carleton University) and a Diploma in Fine Art from the Ottawa School of Art. She teaches printmaking, painting and pottery. Her specialty

is the adult beginner.

**George Burt** started wood turning in the late 1980s, making gifts for family and friends. The first dried flower vases were turned from cedar rail farm fencing. It was his wish to preserve its memory. Later, people who appreciated his work, would bring other pieces of local woods from fallen or trimmed trees and it was then he started turning vases and bowls from local woods. George always felt there was no need to buy exotic woods from other countries when our own native woods are so colourful and beautiful.

**Wendy Cho** is new to Studio Tour King. She is an oil pastel illustrator. She studied at OCAD in design and is a member of the Artists Network (a Canadian, member-led, organization dedicated to supporting visual artists in their business practice), Art Society King, Richmond Hill group of artist as well as the York Region Arts Council. Her artwork is regarded as clever, whimsical and storybook like. Wendy's artwork brings joy and smiles to everyone! Check out her website: [www.on-cepuna.design.ca](http://www.on-cepuna.design.ca).

If you are looking for something to do in April after a long cold winter, take a drive in the country, visit the local art studios and support the artists and artisans. Some artists offer classes so it may be an opportunity to try something new! Who knows maybe one day you will be participating in a studio tour!

The artists look forward to seeing you and sharing their work with you on this year's Studio Tour King 2023!

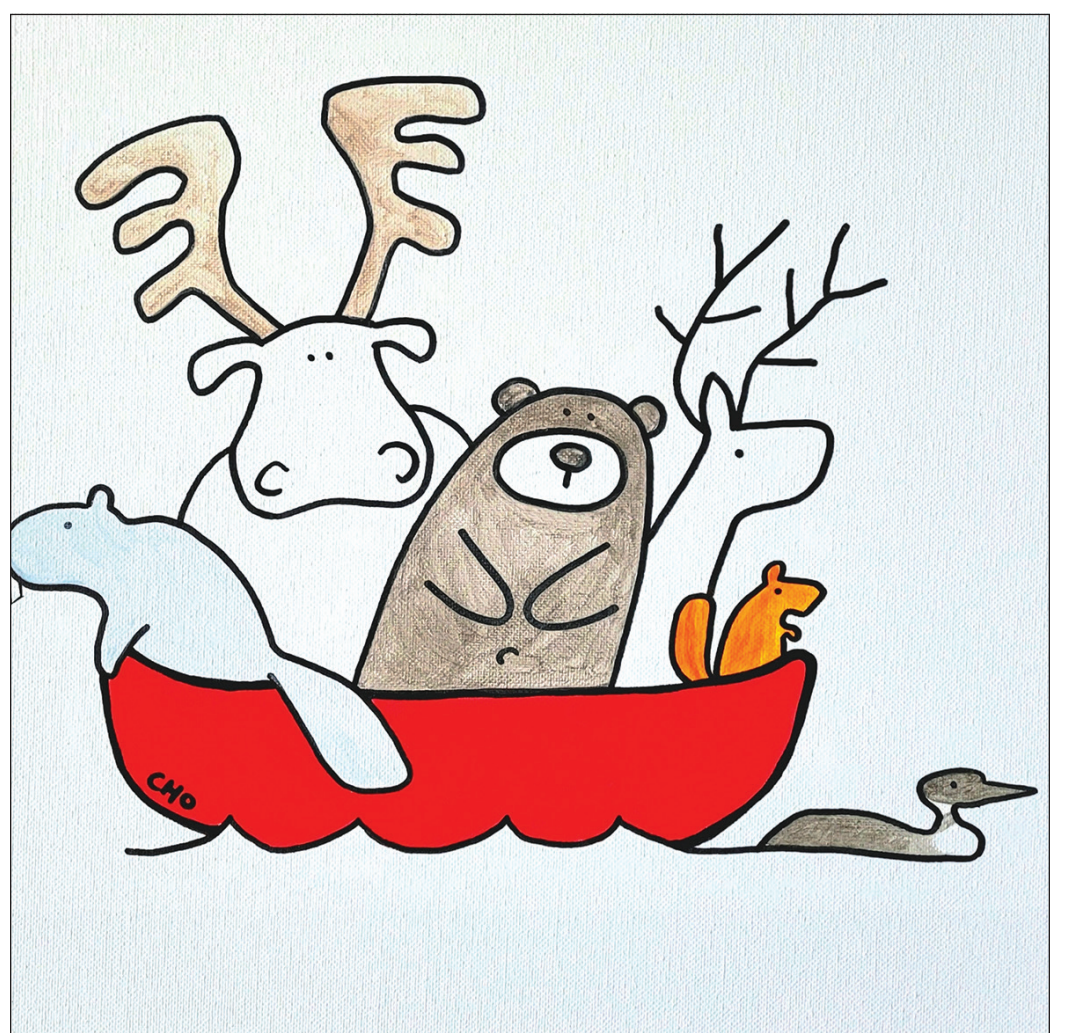
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# Electrification charges up the Canadian AutoShow

The electrification of Canada's vehicles is about to kick into high gear, and the 2023 Canadian International AutoShow is presenting consumers all they need to know as they transition to a future of zero-emission vehicles.

The Canadian government has mandated that all new vehicles sold in the country by 2035 be zero-emission vehicles. Sales of EVs in Canada crossed the five per cent threshold last year, and patterns around the world have shown that number as the tipping point – market share of EVs is expected to skyrocket in the next few years. Automotive manufacturers are answering the call. Electric or hydrogen-powered vehicles can be found across the AutoShow's showrooms, both production vehicles and innovative concepts that show how electrification does not sacrifice performance.

The AutoShow is responding to this with an exciting new feature – Electric City – and the largest indoor EV test track in Canada.

"Today's automotive world is far removed from that which existed when the first AutoShow was staged in Toronto 50 years ago," said Jason Campbell, General Manager of the AutoShow. "We were dealing with an oil crisis then. Today we are in motion to move away from fossil fuels entirely, and consumers are going to have a lot of questions about what the future looks like. The answers can be found all across the AutoShow."

Electric City is the one-stop destination for AutoShow attendees to learn everything about automotive electrification. It is a showcase of the ecosystem that supports the new age of mobility, empowering consumers to explore the charging options in market for EV owners and prospective buyers and learn more about the switch to electric vehicles.

There's an indoor micro-mobility test track where attendees can try a range of electric bikes from Amego EV, as well as the SARIT (Safe Affordable Reliable Innovative Transport) – the

latest innovation from Magna founder Frank Stronach.

Technology innovators from both the Canadian East and West coasts will be showcased with the launch of the all-new outdoor adventure vehicle from Potential Motors.

A self-propelled high-tech AI Stroller from Vancouver-based Glückind – a company most recently awarded honours at the CES Show in Las Vegas for Innovation.

Visit Haze Canada, which has developed a new carbon fibre material that is stiffer than steel yet lighter than aluminum, providing better solutions for mobility applications.

A major new addition to the 2023 AutoShow is Canada's largest indoor EV Test Track, giving guests the opportunity to get behind the wheel of one of 19 EVs from nine automotive brands. Guided by experts, it is a test drive of the future of mobility on a 70,000-square-foot test track right inside the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. Vehicles

available for a test drive include the Cadillac LYRIQ, Chevrolet Bolt, Hyundai IONIQ 5 and Kona, Kia Niro and EV6, Nissan ARIYA, Subaru Solterra, Lexus NX Hybrid, Toyota RAV4 Prime PHEV and bZ4X and the Vinfast VF8.

Drivers will get to enjoy a two-lap spin around the track. Participants must be 21 years of age or older with a valid full-class driver's licence.

For more information or to buy tickets, please visit [autoshow.ca](http://autoshow.ca). Stay connected with the Canadian International AutoShow on Instagram @autoshowca, Twitter @autoshowcanada and Facebook /autoshowcanada.

## Driver charged in King after failing to provide breath sample

York Regional Police remains committed to education and enforcement efforts regarding impaired driving and is reminding anyone who drinks and drives that failing or refusing to provide a breath sample when demanded to do so by police is not an effective strategy to avoid a charge and is, in fact, illegal.

In a recent incident on Jan. 24, an officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle in the Township of King. The officer spoke with the driver, noticed the smell of alcohol on the person's breath and formed grounds to suspect the driver had recently been drinking.

The driver was asked to step out of the vehicle and given a demand to provide a sample of his breath into an approved screening device. The officer demonstrated how the screening device was used and that it was functioning correctly.

The driver was given a total of nine attempts to provide a suitable sample of his breath and was warned he would be arrested and charged if he failed to do so. After several explanations, demonstrations and opportunities provided by the officer, it became clear that the driver was intentionally not providing a sample of his breath. He was then arrested and charged with Failure to Comply with Demand. His vehicle was impounded for 7 days and licence suspended for 90 days.

## Mom entrepreneurs can apply for grants and services

Total Mom Inc. celebrates its fifth year of providing support to Canadian women entrepreneurs through the power of education and community. The award-winning initiative, Canada's Total Mom pitch, has officially launched across the country and is accepting applications to its entrepreneurship program.

The program, which pivoted virtually at the beginning of the pandemic, has expanded, and has supported over 6,000 applicants to date.

Canadian moms can submit the vision for their business online via [totalmompitch.ca](http://totalmompitch.ca) until March 20. Applicants will move through the voting process, where the top 100 small businesses will get put through a business accelerator program and get the opportunity for national media recognition and visibility.

The top five finalists will be selected and invited to pitch their business idea live at the Canadian Women Entrepreneur Industry Gala (CWEgala) on May 30, in front of leading companies, executive judges, media and influencers. The prizes include non-dilutive funding, business services, and more to be announced.

"Total Mom Inc. exists because it's

simply unrealistic to expect women to have to choose between their career and raising a family," said Anna Sinclair, CEO of Total Mom Inc. "We are dedicated to building an organization that supports working women, and we plan to grow our programs and events and Total Mom Pitch is an exciting program that fuels our dedication to women."

Total Mom receives support from major companies and organizations to help busy moms access education, connections and funding. Some of these companies have included The Scotiabank Women Initiative, Visa, American Express, UPS, VistaPrint, GoDaddy, Export Development Canada (EDC), and the Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC).

This year, Total Mom is proud to announce a new two-year partnership with Bell to share the voices and stories of entrepreneurial mothers across the country.

"As an organization, we admire how Bell is advancing how Canadians connect with each other and the world, while also championing diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging. Bell's desire to support the personal and professional advancement of

women entrepreneurs is why we will be working together over the next two years through Canada's Total Mom Pitch initiative, and a new scholarship program that provides business education for hard-working women raising a family", says CEO Anna Sinclair.

Total Mom Inc has partnered with the newly launched fintech company huumans to offer participants book-keeping support.

"Our daily mission is to elevate entrepreneurs and support small business ownership, making it as accessible as possible," said Paula Festas, CEO at huumans. "We've seen firsthand, the obstacles that women – and especially mothers – face when starting a small business. We are grateful to work alongside Total Mom Inc., which understands the importance of equitable access to entrepreneurship."

After five years of the Total Mom Pitch, this is the best year for women entrepreneurs to apply. This opportunity will allow moms across Canada to be recognized in-person at a 250+ gala with industry champions. For more information, visit [www.totalmompitch.ca](http://www.totalmompitch.ca).



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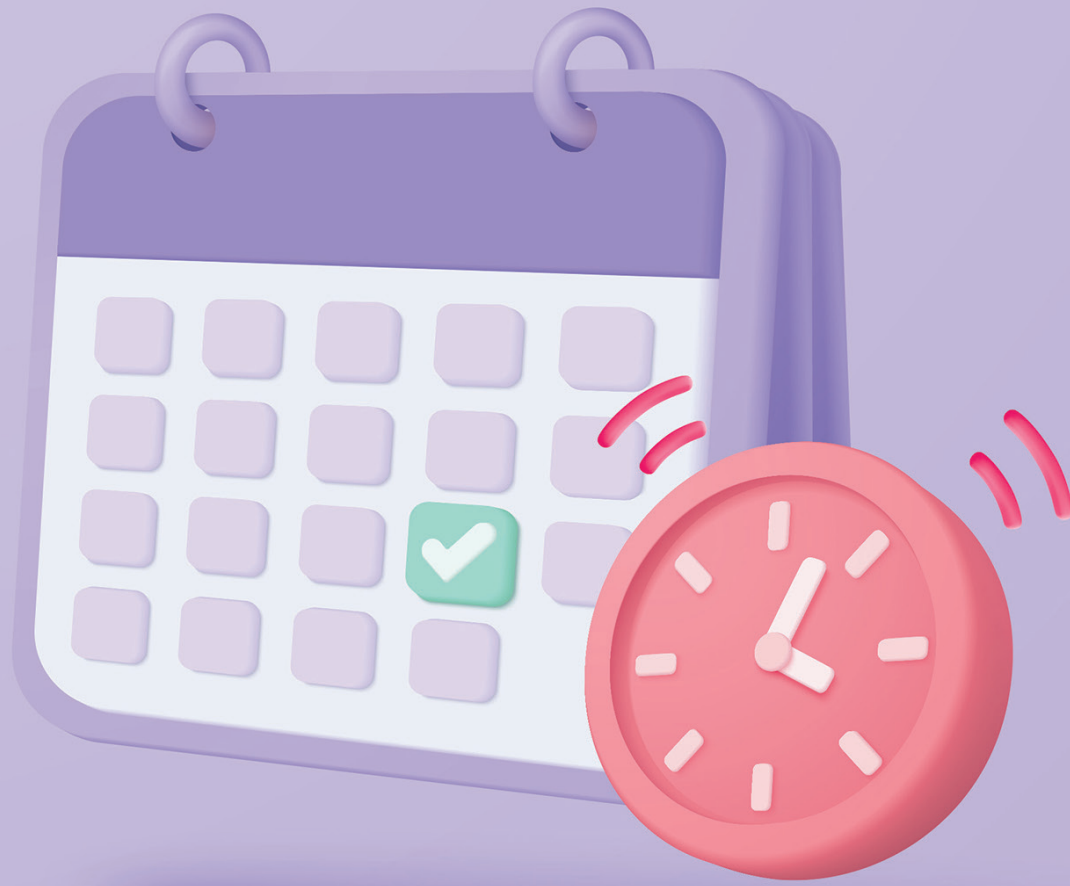
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### Event Day Overview

**Event Check-in:** 9:00 AM

**Hike Start:** 10:00 AM

**BBQ Lunch:** 11:30 AM



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# Addiction Services opens treatment beds in partnership with community groups

By Brock Weir

GTA residents looking to overcome addiction have an expanded path to recovery thanks to the Aurora-based Addiction Services Central Ontario and community partners.

Addiction Services Central Ontario (ASCO), in partnership with the Krasman Centre and Caritas School of Life, have launched a new pilot program – a newly-opened withdrawal management centre in York Region.

Located in Vaughan, the centre offers six beds and will work with various community leaders to expand service for community members living with substance use concerns, including drop-in programs, peer support, counselling, case management, harm reduction, psychoeducation, and more.

The Centre is funded by Ontario's Addiction Recovery Fund and organizers say its opening "marks an important step in expanding the continuum of equitable, accessible, publicly-funded services" in the communities they serve.

"We're one of the largest providers of addiction services in Ontario and we have been providing a suite of services [such as] counselling, treatment, addictions, medicine, case management, peer support, information, referral, education awareness, and we also provide court support and a very specific program for women who are pregnant and who are at risk of using substances, who might be parenting and are at risk of using substances," says Penny Marrett, Executive Director of Addiction Services Central Ontario. "As part of this, we're saying there's a continuum of services and some people may decide they wish to withdraw or reduce their consumption of substances. They may be able to stay at home, but for others they need that additional support, to have that opportunity to have a stay in withdrawal management centre, also known as 'detox', gives them that [chance]."

The closest detox centres for anyone who lives in York Region or South Simcoe are in Barrie or Toronto, and being able to offer this kind of care closer to home has long been a goal for ASCO – and has long been an ask to funders.

That funding came following the Provincial Government's 2021 announcement of the Addictions Recovery Fund,

a fund that is in place for three years. It enabled ASCO to partner with both the Krasman and Caritas to make these six beds a reality.

They can't do it alone, adds Marrett, and The Krasman Centre's peer support organization and Caritas' clinical supports have all come to the table to make this happen.

It's what she describes as a "24/5" service in that it operates Monday through Friday, giving those who avail themselves of the program a chance to figure out their next steps.

"What happens is during those five days they're there is clinicians are all working to help them determine what their next steps will be," she says. "We're not discharging them into oblivion...some people will have decided they want to go to longer-term live-in treatment but they need to be in a detox centre before they can go and be stabilized. Individuals may decide they have supports at home and it's safe for them to go back, or individuals may decide they want to do addictions counselling. They will be at home with a referral to an addictions counsellor like our own staff."

"We have other community agencies we have relationships where we can actually do a warm referral to them so they can then come and pick them up and provide the supports for that next phase in their life. For us, the real important piece is during the five days they have a chance to decide their next step in their recovery and where do they want to go. There's no judgement about where it is, we don't tell anybody where they should be going. What do you want to achieve? What's your goal? How do we support you in reaching that goal?"

The 24/5 structure is the model simply due to current resources, notes Marrett, but they will work to connect people with the supports they need.

"We're really trying to build a program that will be able to offer a number of different things, but right now we don't have the funding to do all of what we want to do, but we're talking and we're hoping to have more funding to be able to do more comprehensive withdrawal management centre. Some people may require more immediate addictions 24/7. We know who has space... because we don't want you to call 10 different places. We keep in touch to know

who has space and then you can decide if that is where you want to take your referral or not."

ASCO and its partners have this funding in place until March 31, 2024 and, during this window, will monitor the number of people served and the services used in order to keep building.

"We suspect six beds aren't going to be enough in the end for our region, but it is a start and that's the important thing for us. We believe that between the number of individuals served and the outputs and the outcomes more generally speaking will demonstrate the

real importance. This has been a service that even individuals who are clients of ours have been asking for years and years. Some people can afford a private detox but the majority of people can't. For us, part of the continuum is we need to have a publicly-funded withdrawal management centre for individuals who are looking for that service, so we're really pleased to be able to offer it – very excited."

For more information on the program, call 905-758-2270. Services can also be accessed through ConnexOntario at connexontario.ca or toll-free through 1-866-531-2600.



## Seniors appoint new board

The King City Seniors held their first AGM since COVID, Feb. 13.

More than 55 members were present. The meeting was overseen by the chair, Frank Moskoff, who updated all on the actions that have been taken since activities finally got into full swing last fall.

The Board of Management for 2023 was approved. The guest speaker, Jon Bell, Supervisor of Recreation and Business Services for the Township, discussed initiatives in the Township for services and activities for seniors. He also provided a virtual tour of the new Community Recreation Centre, via artist drawings, which was well received.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini, and Councillors Debbie Schaefer and Jennifer Anstey were also present. During the reception that followed, members present were able to talk with the mayor and council members as well as board members to share their thoughts and learn more about activities for Seniors in the Township.

Shown are (front, l to r) Rosemary Bellefontaine, Mary Aldcroft, Frank Moskoff, Susan Phillips, Margaret Lawrence, (back) Ian McClelland, Carolyn Kanitz, Toni Palma, Carol Field, Jane Hepworth, Jackie Treadwell, Jon Bell. Absent was board member Sheila Croker.



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## The Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

I hope everyone had a lovely family day and spent it with those you consider family, blood or not.

I've always felt very safe here, as a matter of fact when we first moved here in 2000, we rarely even locked our front door. While that changed a while back, I still never expected that we'd be seeing our beloved little village on the national news, and it would suddenly make things here feel a bit different.

I know that people are concerned, worried and maybe still reeling in disbelief, trying to understand and make sense out of it all, but at the same time the heart that lives here in this close-knit community still comes shining through and I hope we never lose that.

After the initial shock of the needless and senseless shooting that took place a week ago Sunday, I saw what I always see here, the good kind people all wanting to help and support the victim and his family.

I'm sure you'll all join me in wishing the victim and his family a speedy recovery, and let them know we're thinking about them, and we're here to help.

It's my fourth week of being a "reporter" and I have to say, I'm loving it. After I retired in 2017, I was never sure what was next, but I knew that one day it would show itself and it has.

Life as they say goes on and keeps spinning and so do our local events

and happenings around town and now, we're right in the middle of "The taste of Main" which goes until March 5. Today we had a wonderful review by an Instagram influencer @elisepurdon. You can look her up on that App that looks like a camera on your phone and see a wonderful video and review of our local restaurants on Main.

That it's a wonderful thing and will attract lots of foodie tourists from the Big Smoke.

If you haven't checked out the menus, you can do that online at Schomberg.ca/taste-of-main. I was looking today, and I don't know about you, but I'll be trying a few places over the next couple of weeks and I'm certainly getting a tiramisu Latte from 307 Café, it sounds delicious, and I don't know why any of the big chains haven't thought of this, because if you ask me, it's brilliant.

Timely as it seems, the York Regional Police are hosting an in-person update about policing activities in King at the King Township Municipal centre, Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. They'll be speaking about the Community Safety Data Portal, Neighbourhood Watch, and vehicle Safety. I think it's important to try and attend, especially considering recent events.

Before you head off to the York Regional Police update, you can go to Trisan, and check out Para Ice Hockey sponsored by King Township, Tuesday Feb. 28th from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Don't forget your gloves and helmet.

Another reminder about Maple Syrup Fest, at Cold Creek, Saturday March 11, pancakes, vendors, and lots of outdoor activities, get there early to get

your Chilly Moose reusable cup for more info check out coldcreek.ca/maplesyrupfest

The Seniors 55+ is back and it sounds pretty action packed. They meet every second Monday, at the newly renovated Community Hall, Next meeting it Monday, March 6 at 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$ 15 each or \$ 20 per couple.

Euchre is Friday nights at Trisan, all welcome and it's a lot of fun and not the least bit serious. Nobody will be upset if you get them euchred, but they'll

### Schomberg United Church

By Nancy Hopkinson

Friday, Feb. 24 is exactly one year since Russia invaded Ukraine. There is a protest for Ukraine at 2 pm at Hwy. 27 and Main St. Please join if you are able. If you can, wear blue and yellow, bring a sign, and a noisemaker.

This Sunday at 11 a.m. is a joint service, led by Pastor Richard Gardner, with Nobleton United Church at St. Mary's Magdalene Church, with a pot luck lunch at 12 noon (please bring something other than dessert, as it is supplied), and the Annual General Meeting is at 12:45 pm. Rev. Lisa Naumann will be present to represent Shining Waters Regional Council.

Pastor Richard is planning to have a Thursday Lenten series of learning as we cook and eat, starting on Thursday, March 2 at 11:30 a.m. Please contact Pastor Richard (call 905-859-3976 or email pastor.schomberg.nobleton@gmail.com) if you are interested as he needs to know how much food to prepare.

celebrate with a photo and the spotlight on Facebook if you get a lay down lone hand. it's \$ 10 per night or \$ 20 a month.

The repair café, is Saturday, Feb. 25. So sorry! The good news is you haven't missed it. It's at the King City Library.

It's almost been a year since the immoral war in Ukraine began and tomorrow (Friday) a group is gathering to show support on Main Street at 2 p.m. and all welcome.

Please reach out to me at sport-er5952@gmail.com or 416-460-5952.

In celebration of St. Patrick's Day, the next Seniors' lunch and entertainment is on Tuesday, March 14 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level. Please arrive at 11:15 a.m. Wear a mask when not eating. The entertainment will be Anthony Clayton playing Celtic music. The meal will be Guinness Beef Stew, buns, butter, kale salad, and a St. Patrick's Day dessert. Please let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) know if you are interested in attending. Space is limited. If you prefer, the meal can be delivered in the afternoon in time for dinner.

There is a Zoom workshop organized by the United Church of Canada's Ontario Regional Councils on March 14, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Would you like to learn more about 2-Spirit people? The special guest is Ozhawa Anung Kwe who will discuss some of their life story living as a brown Anishinaabe 2-Spirit person. Here is the link to sign up for the workshop. <https://shiningwatersregionalcouncil.ca/justice/social-justice/pie-day-resources/pie-day-registration/>



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## Multiple scoring ends in well balanced league games

By Shellee Morning  
King Curling Club

Wednesday evening social league has always been a popular night for the Rings of King to curl and as the league has grown from 14 teams at the beginning of the season to 17 teams in January, the fun and camaraderie has also grown. The league now presents itself as a very well-balanced group of curlers where the parity between teams is equal with a very narrow door for the leader.

Nine graduates from the Learn-to-Curl program were welcomed into the league in January finding their footing in league play and enjoying the fellowship of many seasoned curlers who are also willing to help with advice and encouragement.

New skip Greg Taylor curling with Sean Nugent, Cindy Lloyd and Andrea Diamond (away) curled against Roy Wright (one of KCC's eldest curlers) and his team of Ann Gerrits and Stacy Daniels and Karel Span who stepped in for Jon Daniels. Team Wright started the game scoring two and then the teams traded points until the fifth end when Vice Sean Nugent tucked two rocks in the middle when Team Wright was unable to remove earning Taylor 3 more points to the board.

In the 6th end and his last rock Wright removed his opponent's centre stone with an accurate shot that curled

just enough to bring the game within a 1 point advantage for Team Taylor.

With hammer, Team Taylor controlled the house and was able to plant two of their stones behind guards for the 8 to 5 win.

The late draw was also familiar with accurate shots and multiple scoring ends. Skip Charles Pringle and his crew of Ross and Judy Tripp and Maddalena Di Giacomo were on a 2 game winning streak hoping to make it a 3rd. Opposition Skip Dean Teasdale with Nick Keehn, Cheryl Teasdale and Diane Bracken (away) who won last week wanted to collect another to move up in the league standings. Pringle after 2 ends had a healthy 6-0 lead when Teasdale's team set up the house after a couple of good guards by wife Cheryl Teasdale.

Spare Shellee Morning on her first rock executed a neat hit and roll followed by a draw to the 4 foot on her second. Vice Nick Keehn delivered 2 stones to the count, then the team finished with Skip Dean drawing into the pile for a score of 3 to get back in the game. The 4th resulted in another multiple score after Skip Pringle delivered a wick off of a front rock re-directing his shooter stone into the house for a commanding lead.

The final end and another series of precision shot making by Team Pringle as they collected 3 more to their score sealing the deal for victory.



Ben Harbridge Brock University and Codie Harris Wilfred Laurier are both former King Curling members medaled at the Ontario University Athletics Championships hosted by Trent University at Peterborough CC.

The win for Pringle moves the team into 2nd place overall. Brooms are tipped this week to Charles Pringle for his trick shots and a game well called.

Team Clark holds the top spot in the league with Team Pelland one point behind Pringle in 3rd is creating a very dramatic closing for the 17 teams as they get closer to their league playoff schedule.

### Curlers in OUA

King Curling Club is proud to acknowledge 2 of their former members who began their curling career in The Little Rocks program when the club first opened 2011.

Codie Harris and Ben Harbridge along with their first coach Kathleen Gorsline set some pretty solid roots during their time together as student and coach when the boys recently participated in the Ontario University Athletics Championships.

Trent University hosted the 2023 OUA men's curling championship at the Peterborough Curling Club, Feb. 10 to 12. There were teams from 16 Ontario universities to compete for a spot in the gold medal draw.

King Curling Club alumni Codie Harris representing Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks and Ben Harbridge represented the Brock University Badgers. Wilfred Laurier took the gold defeating the Guelph Gryphons and Brock earned the bronze over the Queen's Gaels.

Their former King Curling Club Youth Coach, Coach Kathleen said: "It was great to hear of their wins and I could not be more proud of the curlers they have become and of the youth program that ignited their passion for curling."

Mark Inglis who is also a King member and one of our Youth Curling Coaches, coached the York University Lions at the games.



Skip Charles Pringle delivered several key shots during the Wednesday Social League moving his team into 2nd place overall.



### Locals in All Star showcase

Congratulations to players and coach from King Township Minor Hockey U18 A for being selected to this year's York Simcoe Minor Hockey All Star showcase, which was held Saturday, Feb. 18 in Markham. King's first place team was represented well by head coach John Apollinaro. Players Adam Baldesarra, Luke Bottero, Sean Adams, Caleb Kokelj and goalie Christopher Brunato. Some of these boys have been playing hockey together for King Township since minor novice and have brought pride to both their immediate family and hockey family for so many years. Good luck in the playoffs boys!

### Kokelj's hat trick leads Cougars to victory

By Jim Stewart

It was a night of 3s for the Schomberg Cougars in their 9-5 win over the Midland Flyers on Thursday night at the Trisan Centre. Cougars' Captain Cam Kokelj scored 3 goals including his 30th of the PJHL season.

The Cougars' deadly power play struck for three goals in less than three minutes in the third period, Midland fired three power goals of their own in a wild final frame, and – with the win the Cougars (23-6-2-1) strengthened their hold on third place in the competitive North Carruthers Division.

Cougars Head Coach Stan Kondrotas assessed his team's victory as a "good and bad win. We have a good team, they have a young team, and I expect more from a veteran squad that we have. However, a win is a win at this time of the season and we took advantage of Midland's penalty troubles. I thought we responded really well, especially on the power play when Kokelj scored his third goal of the game in the third period."

With his three-goal outburst versus the Flyers, Kokelj pulled into a tie with Jake Weston of the North Middlesex Stars in the 60-team Provincial Junior Hockey League scoring race. The productive Cougars forward has two games in hand on Weston and currently sits atop the PJHL with 30 goals, 41 assists, 71 points, and a points per game average of 2.29.

Despite the Cougars' impressive statistical evening, they did not get off to a good start versus the Flyers. Midland's Lucas Texmo struck for a pair of goals to stake the visiting Flyers to a 2-0 lead before the mid-way point of the first period, including a power play marker at 8:47 that paced the visitors. However, with Texmo serving a cross-checking penalty at 17:22, the Cougars went to work on the power play. Captain Cam Kokelj scored less than a minute into the Cougars' man-advantage on assists from Luke Miehm and Andrew Hrinco to cut the Flyers' lead to 2-1 at the end of the opening period.

Cougar defenceman Jacob Duggan, assisted by Anthony Roberts and Jordyn Palazzo, pulled the home team even eight minutes into the middle frame. Jacob Futas's timely short-handed goal on Roberts's second assist of the game put Schomberg ahead 3-2 with five minutes to go before second intermission.

The third period featured an offensive lightning strike by the Cougars as they tallied three straight power play goals in just over three minutes to take a commanding 6-2 lead over the Flyers. Austin McKibbin's fifth goal of the PJHL season – in an assist from Zach Gallow – kicked off the fireworks at 3:17. Kokelj tallied the second Cougar power play goal of the period a mere 25 seconds later with help from Carlo Lioni. The Cougars' captain completed his hat trick with his 30th of the PJHL season at 5:12 on assists from his prodigious power play partners: Miehm and Lioni. Coach Kondrotas felt the flurry of power play goals "deflated Midland" and Schomberg's Matthew Lychek fired his 11th of the season to put the Cougars up 7-2 with just under six minutes left in the game.

However, a spirited Midland club deployed their own power play. Three consecutive man-advantage markers by Selbie, Graff-Sakasov, and Weatherall in less than seven minutes narrowed the Flyers' deficit to 7-5. The Cougars counterpunched when Anthony Nascimento and Anthony Roberts scored two minutes apart to deliver the margin of victory in the final three minutes of the contest.

Coach Kondrotas credited Nascimento and Roberts for their "timely goals" to finish off the Flyers: "Nasci's was a nice goal. It was step in the right direction for him. We need him scoring to be successful in the playoffs."

The Cougars' next home game is Thursday, Feb. 23 versus Orillia at 7:30 at the Trisan Centre.

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

### St. Paul's Church By Linda Blydorp

We invite you to join us in person for worship this Sunday at 10 a.m.

Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, will be sharing a message entitled "Come!" from Revelation 22. 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](https://stpaulsnobleton.ca) or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m., or on demand at [youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton](https://youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton).

Our "Junction" children's ministry is meeting in person for all children up to Grade 6 during worship. We continue to offer St. Paul's "At Home" boxes each month to facilitate God-focused family learning. If you would like to engage with this resource, tick the appropriate box on the connection card at [stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect](https://stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect).

Our Tuesday morning LifeConnect Group for women is meeting with a mix of Zoom and in person meetings every Tuesday morning at 9:30. A LifeConnect Group, open to anyone, also meets on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are a mix of online and in person. These groups go deeper with questions related to the previous Sunday's message. It is a good way to do life together with other followers of Jesus, and inquirers, in a more intimate setting than you can get on a Sunday morning. For details of our LifeConnect groups, be in touch with us via our online connection card, [stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect](https://stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect).

Quilting continues meeting Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the lower hall of the church. We will be sewing and tying quilts for people who could really benefit from them. We would love to have you join us.

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](https://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca)

### St. Mary's Church

We hope and pray that you and your families are doing well as we look for-

ward to celebrating the Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time.

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 to reverently receive Jesus in the Holy Eucharist "the source and summit of the Christian life" (CCC 1324).

Please note, the next Confirmation preparation class (Class #7 - The Eucharist) will be held on Friday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. Pick up time is 9 p.m. Please bring your notebooks!

All adults are invited to join Fr. Ignacio and the Heralds of the Gospel on Friday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. for "The Search," the third of seven sessions of our Parish Adult Formation Program.

Highly recommended for parents and guardians of students preparing for the Sacraments this year. This program is presented in the parish hall. Drop-ins welcome!

Browse our websites:

St. Patrick's Parish: <https://stpatrikssc.archtoronto.org/>

St. Mary's Mission: <https://stmarysno.archtoronto.org/>

### Society welcomes members

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is welcoming new members. Come and join this enthusiastic group of volunteers, whose mission it is to beautify the town you live in and educate its members in anything horticultural. Attend meetings with exciting speakers on every 4th Tuesday of the month, except for July, August, November and December.

Social time with refreshments follows every meeting. Participate in the much anticipated plant sale in May and the highlight of the year, the garden tour, on the last Sunday in June. It will feature amazing gardens and properties in and around Schomberg in our beautiful township of King. Single membership is \$20 and family membership is \$25. For more, email [schomberghortsociety@gmail.com](mailto:schomberghortsociety@gmail.com)

### Nobleton Book Club

Mark your calendars. The next meeting of the Nobleton Book Club is scheduled for Tuesday, March 14 and new members are always welcome. The title of the March book is "When We Were Young & Brave," written by Hazel Gaynor. We meet at the Nobleton Library from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Come by and enjoy

these interesting and lively discussion groups. It does not matter if you are able to come every month, but rather, come when you are able. Whether you have read the book or not, you will enjoy these entertaining discussions with many points of view.

### Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Friday, Feb. 24 is exactly one year since Russia invaded Ukraine. There is a protest for Ukraine at 2 pm at Hwy. 27 and Main St. Please join if you are able. If you can, wear blue and yellow, bring a sign, and a noisemaker.

The famous DiFebo Pasta and Meatball Dinner with Caesar salad and a dessert of fruit salad, ice cream and a pizzelle cookie is later that day, Friday, Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m. To check if there are any seats left, please contact Linda Olsen at 905-859-0442. Many thanks to Sue & Gino DiFebo for making the special meatballs, sauce and pasta, to Val Ball for providing the dessert, for Carol Sharer & Fran Bones for making the Caesar salad, and to all the helpers for setting up the tables, for serving and for agreeing to do the clean-up!

This Sunday at 11 a.m. is a joint service, led by Pastor Richard Gardner, with Schomberg United Church at St. Mary's Magdalene Church, 116 Church St., with a pot luck lunch at 12 noon (bring something other than dessert as it is supplied), and the Annual General Meeting is at 12:45 p.m. Rev. Lisa Naumann will be present to represent Shining Waters Regional Council.

Pastor Richard is planning to have a Thursday Lenten series of learning as we cook and eat, starting on Thursday, March 2 at 11:30 a.m. Please contact Pastor Richard (call 905-859-3976 or email [pastor.schomberg.nobleton@gmail.com](mailto:pastor.schomberg.nobleton@gmail.com)) if you are interested as he needs to know how much food to prepare.

The Community Singing Group practices in our church on Fridays at 2 p.m. For more info, please contact Dennis Kowal - cell 416-550-5083, home 905-857-4033 or [dennis5k@hotmail.com](mailto:dennis5k@hotmail.com).

The next Messy Church is Wednesday, March 15, from 5-7 p.m., and will have Easter activities for 1 hour, story time at 6 p.m., and then eating together at 6:15 pm. For more info, contact Nancy at 905-859-0761. No cost.

The next Seniors' lunch and entertainment is on March 14 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. For

more info, please read the "The Scoop from Schomberg."

There is a Zoom workshop organized by the United Church of Canada's Ontario Regional Councils on March 14, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Would you like to learn more about 2-Spirit people? The special guest is Ozhawa Anung Kwe who will discuss some of their life story living as a brown Anishinaabe 2-Spirit person. Here is the link to sign up for the workshop. <https://shiningwatersregionalcouncil.ca/justice/social-justice/pie-day-resources/pie-day-registration/>

### Nobleton Lions Poker Night

Mark your calendar, and save the date! The Club announces a new fundraising Charity Poker night this Friday, Feb. 24, upstairs at the Dr. William Lacey Arena in Nobleton. Doors open at 6:30, and the tournament starts at 7:30. Please note that tickets will be sold in advance, and not at the door. For more info, or for tickets contact Gunther at 416-807-5469, or Rick at 416-859-1922.

### St. Alban's Church By John Arnott

To the earliest people fire must have seemed like something from the gods they imagined, with the power to destroy as well as a weapon for hunting and an agent for warmth, light, cooking and making pottery and tools. Thus ash created by fire must be sacred, too. And when it was sprinkled on the dead it acted like a prayer to guide them to life beyond the grave.

"Thou art dust and to dust thou shalt return" is a stark phrase often heard around year as Christians consider upcoming Lent, a time of penitence, reflection and forgiveness. This somber message reminds us that all must die prepared or not. And that if God created the first human from dust then to dust all humanity must all return to await resurrection day. In many writings about repentance and death ash is used with dust or in place of it.

This past Wednesday, which marked 46 days before Easter 2023, is commonly known as Ash Wednesday and it begins the solemn church season called Lent.

This custom continues today. Because this is not considered a Sacrament of the church like Holy Communion, lay members of the congregation are permitted to take small sealed packets of blessed ashes home.

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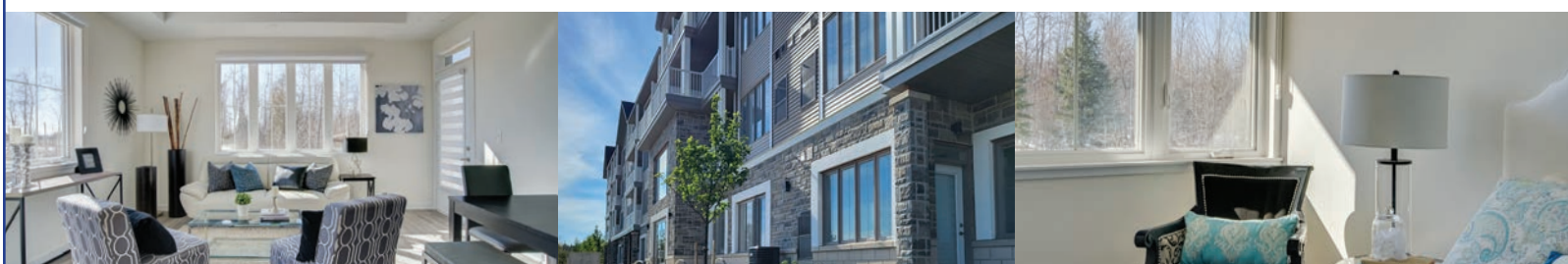


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# King's Corners

**King City United  
By Sheryl Sinka**

As we enter the season of Lent we enter the period of the Christian year when we begin to prepare for Easter with reflection and prayer. It is a time when we can deepen our connection with God by taking a moment of each day to open our hearts and minds to the possibilities we have when God works through us allowing us to share our gifts with the community around us.

Our next worship will be on on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 10 a.m. when Rev Bruce Roffey will be presiding. We hope to see you there.

For the PDF of past messages and recordings please visit our website at [kcuc.net](http://kcuc.net)

We continue to encourage all to help out with the King Township Food Bank who is experiencing ever growing needs and we encourage you to continue to help with donations of food or financial donations at this time of year which can be most difficult for many needing assistance.

If you have any questions please con-

tact the church office at 905-833-5181.

## King Bible Church

Join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. as we're in-person for our services. We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and YouTube.

We invite everyone for our Pop up clothing and toy giveaway event on Saturday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Please visit our website for links and further information. [www.kingbiblechurch.com](http://www.kingbiblechurch.com)

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](mailto:lisa@kingbiblechurch.com).

## King City Seniors By Carolyn Kanitz

A reminder that tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 24 is art class day.

Friday, March 3 at 10 a.m. we will have a presentation on Alzheimers. Please indicate your interest by calling the Centre at 905-833-6565.

A trip is planned for St. Patrick's Day,

March 17 leaving the King City arena at 10:30 a.m. There will be a buffet lunch at Bingeman's in Kitchener followed by a St. Patrick's Day Kitchen Party with lots of music and step dancing. The cost is \$125 each. This trip will fill up fast. Contact Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436 right away so you don't miss out.

New members are always welcome to join. Our schedule is as follows:

Monday: 9:30 a.m. Mobility Matters (level 2/3); 11 a.m. Mobility Matters (level 1).

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Line Dancing; 1 p.m. Bid Euchre.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mobility Matters (level 2/3); 11 a.m. Mobility Matters (level 1); 1 p.m. Bridge.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Gentle Motion; 1 p.m. Carpet Bowling.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. Art Class (2nd and 4th of the month); 1 p.m. Euchre.

## Kingcrafts workshops

Kingscrafts Studio is once again offering its very popular workshops. Check our website for further information and registration.

First up March 4 is Introduction to Inkle Weaving. Learn the ancient craft

of inkle weaving to make beautiful woven bands.

Then on March 18, take in The Joy of Watercolour for Children (with an accompanying adult). Bring your 6-10-year-old (child/children) to learn how to paint with watercolours.

On Saturday, April 1, they're offering Priceless Platters: Pottery Workshop for Beginners. Make your own handmade pottery platter with colour, imprint, size and handles unique to you. It can become a family heirloom!

Enjoy Enamelling on Copper Pendant for Beginners April 29. Come and learn a new skill.

## St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church welcomes you! Our Sunday Worship Services are at 10:30 a.m. If you can't join us in-person, our services are recorded and posted later in the afternoon at [standrews-kingcity.ca](http://standrews-kingcity.ca).

This Sunday, Lynn Vissers will be taking the service. Both John and Lynn are continuing with their sermon series from the book of Ephesians in the New Testament.

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Join Lynn on Tuesdays at the virtual Bible Study or on Wednesdays for Art-for-the-Soul. Remember, you don't have to be an artist! Contact Lynn for information and the ZOOM link. Call 416-998-4652.

If you have prayer requests and/or praises to God, contact Lynn (416-998-4652) or Kathy (905-833-0391).

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."

Contact Pastor Niyazi and/or Irada Bilgen at 416-878-8499 about The Greater Grace Fellowship.

Mark your calendars: our Annual Congregational Meeting (ACM) is following the worship service on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 12:30 p.m. Coffee/tea, and dessert will be served, but bring your "bagged lunch." There will be time be-

fore the ACM starts.

For pastoral care, please call Lynn Vissers (416-998-4652) or our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Jonathan Dennis (905-724-1979).

**All Saints Anglican Church  
By Patrick Gossage**

Serious spiritual nourishment at our Thursday evening Taise services during lent. Starting next Thursday at 7 p.m. in out chapel. Quiet meditation, chanting and prayer. All are welcome.

Listen Be Raised Up and Do Not Fear; sermon by Rev. Erin Martin on the transfiguration of Christ in Matthew 17:

"Before we begin Lent, we hear the story of the transfiguration, that moment on the mountaintop when Jesus was revealed in all his divine glory in front of Peter, James and John. They recognized his divinity in a way they hadn't before. Days leading up to this mountaintop moment had been emotionally charged.

"Six days before Peter had confessed that he believed Jesus was the Messiah. Then Jesus explained that he'd have to suffer, die and be raised again and Peter refused to believe that, Jesus scolded

him for his lack of understanding. Peter was scared by what Jesus said was going to happen, and uncertain about the future. This was a turning point.

"No, Jesus was going to move toward the terrifying future he'd predicted. They couldn't understand that this future could ultimately be a life-giving. They were half confused and half afraid. We feel the same way. The world we live in is filled with frightening events from earthquakes to an endless war in Ukraine, the cost of living rising. With so much going on, like Peter, we're anxious. But then remember three things that were said on that mountaintop. They can help re-orient us.

"The first was the voice of God saying, 'Listen to him.' In a time when the voices of leaders, companies and consumers, peacemakers and hatemongers are bombarding us, we're reminded that the voice we should listen to is the voice of Jesus calling us to love and life. When everything is chaotic, I remember God is speaking words of wisdom and truth.

"To understand God is to look to Jesus and listen to him. The second thing to pay attention to is Jesus's command to 'Get up.' It really means 'be raised

up.' Or be resurrected. God's commands also usually carry with them the power to fulfill the command - we can hear in these words a call to action that GIVES us the energy and will to act, to be doing the works of mercy and compassion to which God calls us.

"Third, was the promise: 'Do not be afraid.' These are words perhaps never more needed than now. The threat of economic collapse or ruin, the potential for illness or injury, unexpected loss, the list goes on. To all these fears, the Gospel reply is the same: Because God is God of the past, present, and future, we do not need to fear. When we trust God we need not fear. God did not create us for death but for resurrection, and God doesn't want us to be afraid but to move forward with courage and confidence. Listen. Be raised up.

"The story continues with the promise that God raised him from the dead so that all of us could have hope that there is more to this life than we can see, that love and life are stronger than hate and death. As we come down the mountain with Jesus, As we go forward to be God's beloved children in this world I pray we'll remember to listen, be raised up and not to fear."

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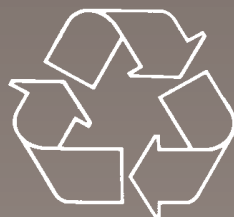
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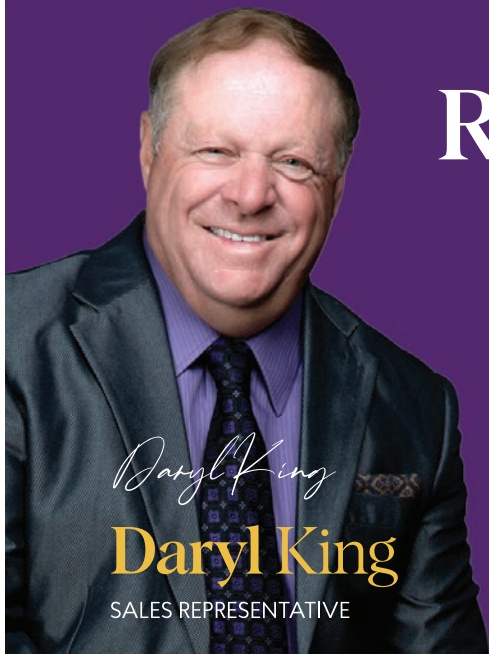
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