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Mayor Steve Pellegrini was on hand during the community safety presentation by York Regional Police. He answered questions from the public during a Q & A session.

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YRP helps residents protect homes and vehicles

By Jim Stewart

Community safety was front and centre during a police-led seminar for King residents last week. Mayor Steve Pellegrini welcomed One District Command Superintendent Russ Bellman and his four-person York Regional Police presentation team into King Township Chambers. The theme of the evening – “Community Safety is a Shared Responsibility” – was reinforced in an engaging manner by a quintet of YRP officers and civilian staff. In addition to Superintendent Bellman, who presented the framework of discussion and intervened intermittently, Detective Sergeant Sherwin Bachoo, Sergeant Matt Reid, Constable Riczard Wojtulewicz, and Head of Analytics Scott Hurst discussed regional and local crime rates, offered practical tips for “hardening” homes and cars to resist theft, and engaged a group of over 50 residents in multiple, lively Q and A sessions interspersed throughout the 2-hour seminar. Many of the residents in attendance offered poignant anecdotes about recent victims of auto theft or home burglary, having been violated by these “crimes of opportunity.”

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Monday, March 20
6 p.m. – Council and Committee of the Whole
Virtual meeting live streamed at king.ca/meetings

Monday, April 3
6 p.m. – Council Public Planning meeting
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Wednesday, March 15
6 p.m. – Committee of Adjustment (virtual meeting)
To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit king.civicweb.net

BID NOTICES

For all bid opportunities, please visit
<https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

- Recreation League Convener (Casual Contract) – Community Services – Deadline March 31, 2023
- Student Planner (Seasonal Contract) – Growth Management Services – Deadline March 21, 2023
- By-Law Student (Seasonal Contract) – Growth Management Services – Deadline March 23, 2023
- Engineering Assistant (Seasonal Contract) – Public Works – Deadline March 10, 2023
- GIS Student (Seasonal Contract) - Office of the CAO, IT Division – Deadline March 17, 2023

REMINDERS



Parking Restrictions

Please be advised there is no vehicle parking on any roadway between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., from November 1 to April 15 of each year to allow for the expedient clearing of snow and the safe passage of emergency vehicles. To learn more about parking in King such as how to pay or dispute a parking ticket, you can visit our parking enforcement page at www.king.ca or by calling Service-King at 905-833-5321.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC PLANNING MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

Monday, April 3rd, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.

This Public Planning Council Meeting will be held in a hybrid format with in-person and electronic participation. Deputations may participate in the meeting remotely or in-person. Refer to the registration process below.

The public are invited to attend the Public Planning Meeting to receive information and provide comments on the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment application, concerning a property located at 208 Martin Street, in the Township of King in accordance with Section 34 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13*, as amended.

Subject Property

Location: 208 Martin Street
Lot 32, Registered Plan 416
Owner: Gino Schincariol
Agent: Thorstone Consulting Services
File Numbers: Zoning By-law Amendment - Z-2022-14
Staff Report: The staff report will be available at www.king.ca on the Thursday prior to the meeting date.

Proposed Changes

The Applicant has submitted a Zoning By-law Amendment application to rezone the property to a site-specific zone to facilitate a future consent application to create one additional residential lot.

The subject property currently contains a detached dwelling. The proposed development would result in one lot measuring 1955m² in size, with the existing detached dwelling retained, and one lot measuring 6160m² in size, with zoning permissions for a new detached dwelling. Both lots will be accessed from Martin Street. The proposed lot is further subject to approval through a consent application.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. **Written comments will become part of the public record. Please refer to pre-registration details below.**

Lead Planner

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment application as well as related background information and supporting information are available by contacting Felix Chau, Planner I, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., with reference to the address or file numbers for more information. Written comments in advance of the staff report being published may be sent to:

Felix Chau, Planner I
fchau@king.ca, (905) 833-5321 ext. 1018

How to Participate in the Public Meeting

- 1) **VIEW THE MEETING** live virtually at <https://www.king.ca/meetings>. No pre-registration is required.
- 2) **SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS** to the Township Clerk at clerks@king.ca by **12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting**. Comments will form part of the public record and will be circulated to Council and the Planning Division.
- 3) **SPEAK TO COUNCIL IN-PERSON** by pre-registering with the Clerk's Division at 905-833-4068 or email clerks@king.ca **no later than 12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting**. Provide your full name, address, telephone number and the item you wish to speak to.
- 4) **SPEAK TO COUNCIL VIRTUALLY** by teleconference (through a computer, app or by phone) live during the meeting by pre-registering with the Clerk's Division at 905-833-4068 or email clerks@king.ca **no later than 12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting**. Provide your full name, address, telephone number and the item you wish to speak to. Upon receipt of your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with instructions for participating.

All comments addressed to Council will form part of the public record.

How To Stay Informed

If you wish to be notified of the decision of Council of the Township of King regarding the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of King, 2585 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1, or by email at clerks@king.ca within 5 business days after the meeting.

Appeal Procedure

If a person or public body that would otherwise have an ability to appeal the decision of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King to the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT"), does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the Zoning By-law Amendment is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT") unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

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Have questions? Contact clerks@king.ca or 905-833-5321.

Deadline: March 13, 2023

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Residents are part of the community crime strategy

From Front Page

He noted that “It’s comforting to see things being done. The apps that were presented were definitely empowering.”

Both found the YRP presentation very useful and were “motivated to join a Neighborhood Watch group” to combat local crime. This communal method of preventing crime in your own subdivision was a new concept to both Atwal and Thapar who admitted – as did most who attended the seminar – that “Neighborhood Watch was something we hadn’t thought about.”

The presentation clearly struck a chord with the residents in attendance. The opening statistical segment caught the attention of the audience. Scott Hurst, YRP Supervisor of BI and Analytics, discussed the informative nature of The Community Portal, an online database available in dozens of languages, and delineated crime trends in King neighborhoods. The civilian member of the YRP assured residents at the outset that “York Region is one of the safest municipalities in Canada, based on communities of a similar size.”

The head of analytics pointed out how the public can access all of the YRP press releases regarding ongoing investigations and presented the rich database’s main features including The Community Safety Map that depicted the kinds of crimes that have been committed and where they were committed across York Region in the last 30 days. The personable and engaging Hurst then focused on the incidence of crime more locally and noted that “10 crimes have been committed in King in the last 7 days” including assaults, vehicle thefts, and arson. He also showed how residents can go directly to the Crimestoppers Canada link to offer tips to the YRP and encouraged the audience to watch an engaging video entitled Car thieves are thinking differently that offered crime prevention tips.

Hurst noted that there have been “21 Break and Enters in the last 6 months in King and that Tuesday has the highest incidence of B & E.” The analytics expert for the YRP offered comparative rates of crime in the 9 municipalities that comprise York Region and cautioned residents “that the middle of the night is when the highest incidence of motor vehicle theft occurs.”

Hurst and his four YRP colleagues reminded residents that parking vehicles in the garage (if possible) remains the simplest way to avoid these crimes of opportunity.

Another feature of the one-year old Community Portal that captured the attention of residents was The Road Safety dashboards that featured the Worst Intersections in York Region for auto collisions – Yonge Street and Green Lane won that dubious distinction – and Hurst transitioned to a more local focus regarding dangerous intersections by pointing out that “King Sideroad and Bathurst led the way last year with the most collisions in King with 35.”

In reinforcing the theme of the evening (“Community Safety is a Shared Responsibility”), Hurst pointed out a crime-fighting tool entitled the Security Camera Registry where residents were encouraged to “register their home security camera with the YRP so that detectives could use footage by permission for ongoing investigations.” All five YRP officials noted that the security cameras might not prevent crime, but they will aid significantly in investigations, apprehensions, and convictions of criminals.

A final segment explored by Hurst listed the Top 10 Vehicle Makes Stolen in 2022 in King including Dodge (mostly pickup trucks) 48; Land Rover 28, Ford 25, Jeep 9, Chevrolet 5, Acura 4, Audi 4, Honda 4, and Lexus 4.

Detective Sergeant Sherwin Bachoo of the YRP Criminal Investigations Bureau, segued into the discussion of car theft and noted that “Auto thefts are increasing in the GTA and provincially, especially push button ignition cars.”

Det. Sgt. Bachoo shocked the audience when he stated that the “YRP have recovered cars from as far away as Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, and Africa and the typical car thief prowling in York Region is from Montreal.” He added that “every two weeks, the YRP is arresting at least one person for stealing a car and delivering it to Montreal, one of the two car ports in Canada.”

He implored residents to lock their vehicles and take their important personal belongings out of their cars parked on driveways because “thieves are getting into unlocked cars and committing fraud with credit cards within hours.” Bachoo also pointed out that “cars parked in garages were generally far safer. Cars on driveways are crimes

of opportunity. Cars in garages are too complicated and thieves fear they might get locked into a garage after entry.”

Det. Sgt. Bachoo amplified Hurst’s prior remarks about residential break and enters and offered some chilling insights into criminality in York Region. The engaging expert pointed out to gathered residents that “B & Es occur mostly during daytimes when homes are vacant. Front doors or rear doors are forced or glass is smashed out. Gone are the days when thieves are stealing big items like televisions. The average time the thief spends in the house is 2-3 minutes so he or she takes whatever fits into a pillow case: jewelry, cash, designer clothing, or accessories.”

Bachoo recommended that residents invest in security cameras and cautioned that “the cameras might not prevent the crime but they will help with the investigation.” He also recommended purchasing “alarms, especially ones connected to your cell phone.”

Constable Riczard Wojutlewicz added to Det. Sgt. Bachoo’s recommendations in the closing segment by extolling the virtues of the Neighbourhood Watch Program which generated much audience discussion. The YRP Crime Prevention Officer noted that the Neighbourhood Watch Program “promotes a sense of community, it is citizen-run, provides a sense of security, and involves a coordinated effort between police and community.”

The South African-born Officer stressed “the importance of community and its partnerships” and implored the audience to “create Neighbourhood

Watch groups to help prevent crimes and break down the opportunities, the desire, and the ability of criminals” and to “reduce these crimes of opportunity.” Constable “Wojo” (as he was affectionately referred to on-stage by his fellow presenters) offered residents some timely and practical tips referred to as “target hardening” to points of entry in the home. He recommended installing high resolution surveillance cameras and joining the Security Camera Registry Program.

Wojutlewicz invited residents to be part of the solution to home and car thefts: “We need you as a community to help.” He placed some of the onus on individual homeowners to “install window laminate protection and strategically-placed motion sensor lighting” to dissuade “criminals and their opportunities to commit theft.”

Superintendent Russ Bellman reinforced and summarized his YRP colleagues’ remarks succinctly. “Bottom line, there isn’t one solution, but there are so many deterrents.” He reminded residents that “the YRP has chosen to present our internal data to the public via The Community Portal” to increase public awareness of crime and issues of safety in York Region.

Superintendent Bellman engaged in a final Q and A session where neighbors extolled the virtues of the RING security system and its myriad attributes. King Township Mayor Pellegrini thanked the presenters and, in closing, reminded residents to call the non-emergency number 1-866-876-5423, x7008 to report suspicious behaviour in neighborhoods and help curb crimes of opportunity afflicting all sectors of York Region.



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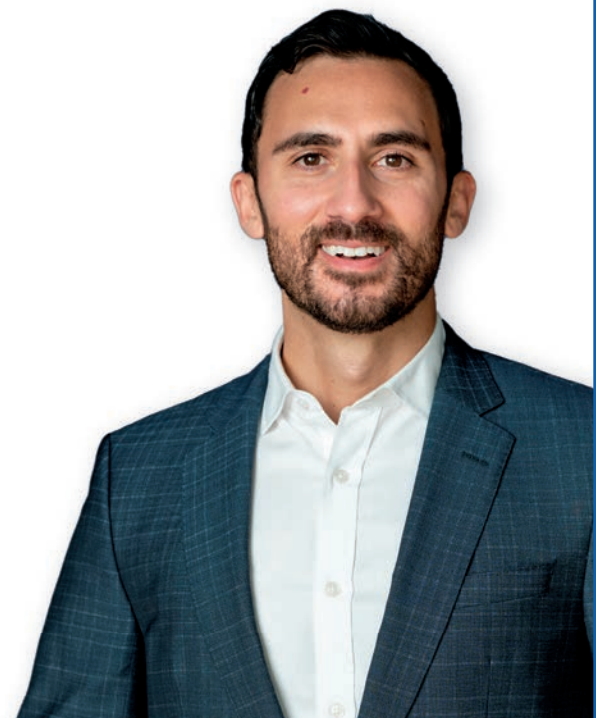


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Here's a quick guide to understanding men

First off, let me state, for the record, men are dumb. They're also the weaker sex.

Now that we have that out of the way, here's a simple (get it?) guide to understanding the males of our species.

Of course, mine is subjective, but it's one assembled from more than five decades of hands-on study and in-depth research.

Most women likely know a lot about their boyfriends or spouses, since we're a pretty easy read. Ladies, this won't take long!

By nature, men like "newfangledness," English poet Chaucer wrote. Even back in the 1300s, men loved their gizmos and gadgets.

Some of us love cars, smart devices, audio equipment and the like. But it has to be simple and respond accordingly. Throw a few monkey wrenches in our enjoyment and look out! After just a short time indulging in newfangled things, we become instant experts!

Part of this enjoyment comes from the fact we never grow up! We love our toys, they just get bigger and more expensive.

We all want a supercar, flamethrower, slingshot, lightsaber and phaser. We like to build and display models. If you hear weird airplane noises from time to time, it's your partner.

Every time my wife "catches" me in a childlike moment, this ditty runs through my brain: "I don't wanna grow up, I'm a Toys R Us kid..."

If you ask me, the first 50 years of childhood are the hardest!

To expand on this, we also like to collect things, sometimes odd things. But they're valuable collectibles and will be worth something, some day. Really! And we got a great deal!

While I do have quite the collection of tiny models and such, my newest pas-



Mark Pavilons

sion has been artifacts – centuries' old coins, pendants and small swords. But I'm on a budget, so I have to be quite savvy when it comes to internet shopping.

My wife can't believe that my Byzantine crosses or Roman coins have survived thousands of years. She's convinced these are modern replicas, made in Asia. I do my homework. They're real, baby.

Like your pet dog, a man loves sticks, any sticks really. Give him a stick, tree branch or bamboo pole and he's happy. He will swing it around wildly before using it for its intended purpose. He will also keep it and put it in the garage because it's cool and you never know when it will come in handy.

When not engaged in our favourite "hobby," we prefer to do nothing. But to us, that's something. When our better half asks us what we've been up to, instead of telling her the truth, we make

up stuff that sounds like something, when it's really nothing.

While doing nothing, we are easily amused. Slapstick, bawdy humour, farts and burps make us laugh. The wiser women in our midst merely shake their heads in disbelief. I can never reach the pitch or length of my son's prize-winning belches, but they are impressive, almost worthy of the history books! Again, the smarter of the sexes don't get it.

When our partner is not around to advise us, left alone we will do stupid things. Trust me on this one.

We often have good intentions on fixing things or doing stuff when our spouse is out of the house, but when they go terribly wrong, we bury the evidence. But more often than not, she will find out!

"Why would you do that?" is one of the most often heard phrases from our females.

We seldom have an acceptable answer.

Some men also like to take shortcuts, even though we know we shouldn't. We're told, time and again, "the right tool for the right job" and "something worth doing is worth doing right."

Ya, but why use a complicated tool set when a fork will do? If I wrap something in enough electrical tape, it has to work. Just hide it behind the bush, no one will notice!

While our partners may be better cooks, men want to be grillmasters. We love our BBQs. I think it goes back to our ancestors who were obsessed with fire. It has taken me many years to learn the proper way to grill a steak or burger. Chicken requires finesse, and I have yet to figure out how to grill the perfect pork chop. Again, cover it in sauce and onions, and no one will notice! When confronted, we blame it on the grill!

When we're not the ones doing the actual grilling, we still like to hover around it with our buddies, beverage in hand.

We also like our women folk to tend to us when we're sick. Has your man ever woven his way into the sofa, asking for things by saying "I'm sick?" We can be babies.

Aside from these funny examples, there are some rather bleak, sad ones, too.

As men get older it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain friendships with other men. None of my friends are nearby, so we converse via the internet and Facebook. We're all busy with families and kids and stuff, so it's hard to get together.

Many men seek approval, perhaps they never got much from their parents.

My dad was a man of few words. He worked hard and expected help. He didn't think he'd have to ask.

In some cases, men do things to get their woman's approval and nothing he does is for his own happiness.

We don't talk as much as our partners and we often don't talk about our issues. We just don't. Men are fixers and doers. We don't like talking about problems and would rather look for solutions.

This sometimes spills over in our communication skills with our partner. My wife thinks I have ADD and I have to put in the effort to look at her and give her my full attention when we talk. I have no idea why it's difficult.

Fortunately for us men, we have the women in our lives to help us out.

They prevent us from doing dangerous, reckless things on a daily basis. You are the conscience, the "sober second thought."

That doesn't mean they stop us, though. My wife got quite the chuckle one winter, watching me helplessly slide down a hill on the ice, ending up face first in the cedar hedge!

Despite our drawbacks, men are simple, but can be brave, fearless, strong, generous, and even romantic. And we sure can be entertaining!

End of lesson. There won't be a test, because we're too lazy to hand one out!

Government

Ontario government spending reached its highest level in 2020

Per-person (inflation-adjusted) program spending in Ontario reached its highest level on record at \$11,558 in 2020 (excluding COVID-related spending), finds a new report published by the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

"A useful way of measuring a government's fiscal policy is by reviewing per-person (inflation-adjusted) program spending by various Premiers," said Tegan Hill, senior economist with the Fraser Institute and co-author of Ontario Premiers and Provincial Government Spending.

This study reviews annual per-person program spending (inflation-adjusted) by Ontario premiers from 1965 to 2021, and finds that the highest single year of per-person spending on record was under Premier Doug Ford in 2020.

Excluding the unusual 2020 year which included emergency COVID-19 related spending, the highest year of per-person (inflation-adjusted) spending was 2010 under Dalton McGuinty at \$11,522.

Overall, Ernie Eves oversaw the highest rate of average annual per person spending growth (5.4 per cent), however, Eves only served as premier for two fiscal years. He was followed by David Peterson (4.0 per cent), and Dalton McGuinty's government had the third highest average annual rate of per person spending growth at 2.9 per cent.

Premier Ford's government has overseen the fourth highest rate of average annual per person spending growth at 2.4 per cent.

"The intention is to provide a historical analysis of this key measure of government fiscal policy," said Hill.

"It will be important to see how per-person inflation-adjusted program spending develops moving forward."

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Quote of the Week

"Life isn't about waiting for the storm to pass, it's about learning to dance in the rain."

— Anon

Trivia Tidbits

Twitter's original name was twttr.

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Have you had to cut back due to the high price of groceries?

a) Yes **88%**

b) No **12%**

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Do you have plans for the March Break?

a) Yes
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC PLANNING MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

Monday, April 3rd, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.

This Public Planning Council Meeting will be held in a hybrid format with in-person and electronic participation. Deputations may participate in the meeting remotely or in-person. Refer to the registration process below.

The public are invited to attend the Public Planning Meeting to receive information and provide comments on the proposed amendments to the Zoning By-law for the Schomberg and King City Urban Areas (By-law 2017-66) and the Zoning By-law for the Nobleton Urban Area (By-law 2016-71) to amend the provisions related to pervious surfaces in accordance with Section 34 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13*, as amended.

Subject Property

Location: Lands within Residential Zones of By-laws 2016-71 and 2017-66
File Number: Z-2022-01 & Z-2022-02
Staff Report: The staff report will be available at www.king.ca on the Thursday prior to the meeting date.

Proposed Changes

The Township is proposing to amend the Zoning By-laws for the Schomberg and King City Urban Areas (By-law 2017-66) and the Nobleton Urban Area (By-law 2016-71) to revise the definitions for pervious and impervious surfaces, introduce new encroachment provisions for patios and hardscaping, and to remove the minimum pervious surface requirements. Corresponding amendments are proposed to the Township's Site Alteration By-law to incorporate pervious surface requirements as minimum softscape requirements.

Any person may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendments. **Written comments will become part of the public record. Please refer to pre-registration details below.**

Lead Planner

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendments, including supporting information, are available by contacting Aloma Dreher, Senior Policy Planner, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., with reference to the address or file numbers for more information. Written comments in advance of the staff report being published may be sent to:

Aloma Dreher, Senior Policy Planner
adreher@king.ca, 905-833-5321 ext. 1004

How to Participate in the Public Meeting

- 1) **VIEW THE MEETING** live virtually at <https://www.king.ca/meetings>. No pre-registration is required.
- 2) **SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS** to the Township Clerk at clerks@king.ca by **12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting**. Comments will form part of the public record and will be circulated to Council and the Planning Division.
- 3) **SPEAK TO COUNCIL IN-PERSON** by pre-registering with the Clerk's Division at 905-833-4068 or email clerks@king.ca no later than **12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting**. Provide your full name, address, telephone number and the item you wish to speak to.
- 4) **SPEAK TO COUNCIL VIRTUALLY** by teleconference (through a computer, app or by phone) live during the meeting by pre-registering with the Clerk's Division at 905-833-4068 or email clerks@king.ca no later than **12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting**. Provide your full name, address, telephone number and the item you wish to speak to. Upon receipt of your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with instructions for participating.

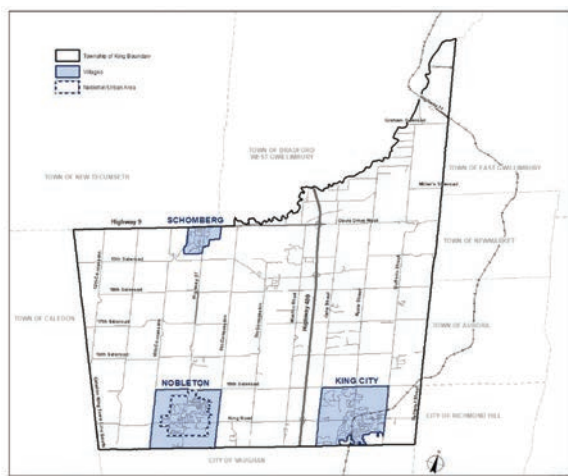
All comments addressed to Council will form part of the public record.

How To Stay Informed

If you wish to be notified of the decision of Council of the Township of King regarding the proposed Zoning By-law Amendments, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of King, 2585 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1, or by email at clerks@king.ca within 5 business days after the meeting.

Appeal Procedure

If a person or public body that would otherwise have an ability to appeal the decision of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King to the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT"), does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the Zoning By-law Amendment is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision.



If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT") unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Dated at the Township of King this 9th day of March 2023.

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Township Clerk
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Comments and personal information (PI) are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13 as amended, and become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form, also become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information (PI), please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321

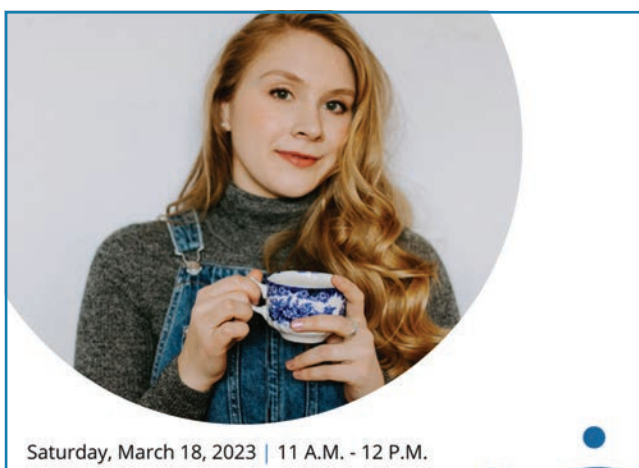
COMMUNITY SERVICES



Saturday, March 18 | 10 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

HIKE TO THE SUGAR BUSH

king.ca/communitycalendar



Saturday, March 18, 2023 | 11 A.M. - 12 P.M.

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Saturday, March 11 | 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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March Break Activity

THURS, MARCH 16 | 10 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

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Message from the new King Chamber of Commerce president

Thank you for your continued support of the King Chamber of Commerce. I am pleased to accept the role as President for 2023, after being voted in by my peers on the Board of Directors.

On behalf of the King Chamber, we look forward to further supporting and promoting the business interests of our members. We will continue to focus on our mission “to lead and serve the King business community.” Our goal is “build, drive and positively influence the economic landscape of King Township.”

I am also pleased to welcome back the returning members of the Board as well as the newly elected Board Directors who are volunteering their time to support the goals and objectives of the Chamber in its mission.

And, most of all, we welcome the continued support of our members, without whom we would not exist. As a Chamber we are a network of local businesses, professionals, entrepreneurs, and community groups working together to promote our collective interests within the community and must continue with that goal.

The Chamber conducted, supported, and sponsored several successful and worthwhile events this past year. Going forward, we are planning for an active year again, repeating many of the events of the past year and looking at new opportunities for networking and supporting the business community. The first major event of this year was our AGM, which was very well attended, and provided members an opportunity to promote their products or services, and network.

We will continue to collaborate with other business organizations and part-



ners to achieve our mission. As well, we will continue to work with our local and provincial governments, to bring forward resolutions through the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and Canadian Chamber of Commerce on issues affecting our members.

We always welcome feedback and suggestions on how to better provide support to our members. Please let us know what you would like to see regarding speakers, seminars, and any specific topics of interest to the business community. Visit our website kingchamber.ca to learn more about the King Chamber of Commerce or email: info@kingchamber.ca to get in touch with our staff or Board of Directors.

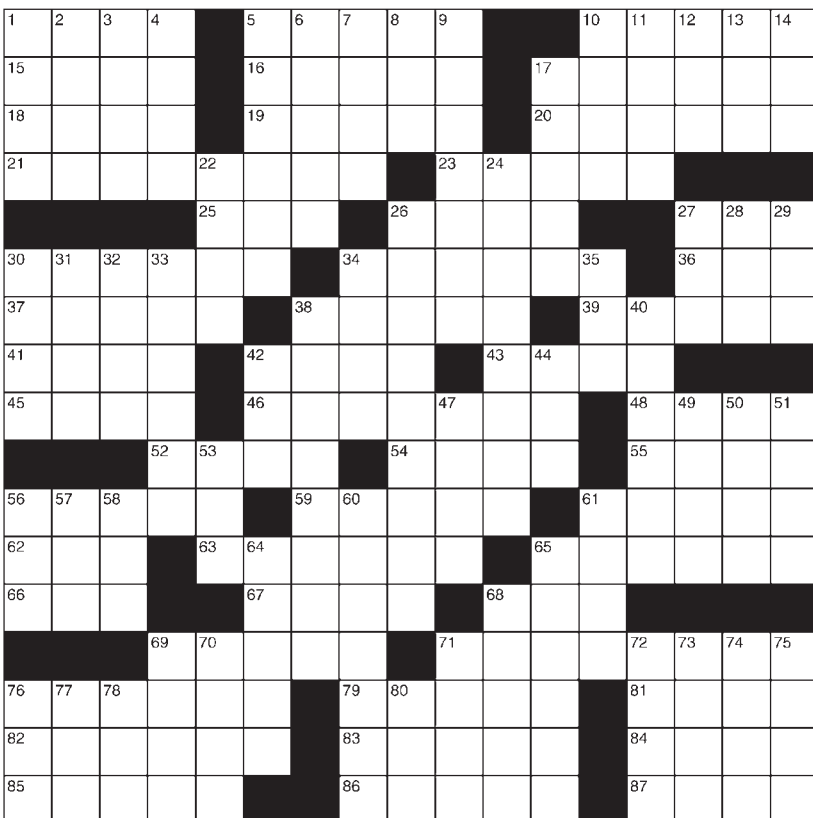
Thank you again for your support and participation, and we hope that you will have continued success and prosperity in your business!

Michelle Frauley

President
King Chamber of Commerce

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ACROSS

- 1. In line
- 5. Scale
- 10. Covered with foliage
- 15. Daddy
- 16. Spokes
- 17. Country club worker
- 18. Load
- 19. Coral-landmass chain
- 20. Large ducks
- 21. Touse
- 23. Weeping
- 25. Whole ball of ____
- 26. Pitch
- 27. Shade provider
- 30. Hunting hound
- 34. Focus
- 36. Colorful carp
- 37. Measuring device
- 38. Welsh herder
- 39. At the end
- 41. Spring bloom
- 42. Singe
- 43. Fashion
- 45. Doll's cry
- 46. Craftsperson
- 48. Granny
- 52. Van or skirt
- 54. Handbag

- 55. Religious picture
- 56. Groom
- 59. Beach
- 61. Mackerel
- 62. Mauna ____
- 63. The outdoors
- 65. Lead sulfide
- 66. At any rate
- 67. Say it isn't so
- 68. Dance step
- 69. Get up
- 71. Roofing material
- 76. Cosmetics
- 79. Perch
- 81. Intertwined
- 82. Acquaint
- 83. Unevenly worn
- 84. Diva's specialty
- 85. Contour feather
- 86. Check
- 87. Squeal

- DOWN**
- 1. Footless creature
 - 2. Hindu queen
 - 3. Literary work
 - 4. Bathe
 - 5. Necktie
 - 6. Type of paint

- 7. Graven image
- 8. Wire measure
- 9. Beef jerky
- 10. Hideout
- 11. Circular current
- 12. Summer refresher
- 13. Douglas ____ (tree)
- 14. Okay
- 17. Discontinue
- 22. Jug
- 24. Approximate
- 26. Province
- 27. Enlarge
- 28. Skipper's diary
- 29. Actress Farrow
- 30. Hat's edge
- 31. Personal atmosphere
- 32. Marginal
- 33. "____ Street"
- 34. Cold-weather garment
- 35. Spit
- 38. Name
- 40. Degrading
- 42. Metal container
- 44. Billfold item
- 47. Irritated
- 49. Feel a dull pain
- 50. Middy

- 51. Small forest-buffalo
- 53. Resting place
- 56. Single thickness
- 57. Fish eggs
- 58. Ingest
- 60. Ten times ten
- 61. Flying stinger
- 64. Conform
- 65. Hose holder
- 68. Old-fashioned
- 69. "Mine eyes have ____"
- 70. Sandwich filler
- 71. Beep
- 72. Not present
- 73. Skin opening
- 74. Dreadful
- 75. Sincere
- 76. Swab
- 77. "Roses ____ Red"
- 78. Cousins, e.g.
- 80. Metallic rock

Solution on page 18



Cold Creek Syrup Fest

Mark your calendars for the Cold Creek Maple Syrup Fest taking place March 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It promises to be a fun-filled day with activities for the whole family. Enjoy a pancake breakfast, learn about making maple syrup, take a guided hike to the sugar bush and watch a tree-tapping demonstration. Warm up to hot chocolate in a complimentary reusable cup provided by Chilly Moose. The cost is \$10 per person or \$35 for a family of four.

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Bill 23 impacts could cost the Township millions

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

King Township staff are rising to the challenges brought about by Bill 23.

While a realignment of staffing and resources will mitigate major impacts of the Bill, one area can't be streamlined. And that's in the levels of Development Charges the Township can collect from developers. Staff estimate it could cost King as much as \$4 million per year in lost revenue.

"More collaboration is needed in order to achieve the result of more homes. We welcome an opportunity to speak with the Province," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

Councillor Jennifer Anstey pointed out the loss in revenue of between \$3- and \$4-million would require a 10+ % increase in your municipal taxes to offset.

"Ontarians should be outraged at the additional expense that the loss of Development Charges will cost municipal taxpayers," she said. "This policy will save developers billions over the next decade while municipalities will be forced to either reduce services – perhaps fewer library hours, fewer camps, less park amenities – or increase taxes."

"As a new councillor, Bill 23 has added an unexpected level of complexity to getting things done. I am so appreciative of the hard work Township staff are doing to analyze, explain and come up with solutions for how we move forward," added Councillor Mary Assels-tine.

Councillor David Boyd said the prov-

ince has significantly revised the planning process in Ontario, essentially re-writing the rule book.

"From a municipal perspective, it serves as a reminder that, ultimately, the province sets the regulations that affect how the Township and other authorities must operate. King's planning staff have been working on preparing submissions to the province and keeping Council informed. I appreciate their efforts."

Staff are developing a Wetland Offset Program in light of changes to the Ontario Wetland Evaluation System (OWES). Staff will also utilize outside agencies to conduct ecological and natural heritage peer reviews where necessary, when the local Conservation Authority is unable to carry out their review.

Bill 23, passed back in November, amends 10 provincial acts, including those relating to Conservation Authorities, Development Charges, Ontario heritage planning and the Ontario Land Tribunal.

Staff pointed out that process enhancements and updates to the Township plans and policies are needed to lessen the financial impacts that Bill 23 brings. King also has to make sure its policies align with the directions from the Province.

Parts of the Bill are still being worked on, and staff are closely monitoring those and will respond and report to council when more directives come down.

The changes have scaled back the roles of Conservation Authorities (CAs)

relating to land use planning. They can now only appeal matters relating to natural hazard policies. MNR has been directed to tell CAs to freeze program and service fees at current levels.

The CAs can't partner with the Township or offer its input on matters of ecology, natural heritage, wetlands or biodiversity. The Township also can't ask CAs to participate in appeals.

Staff pointed out that King relied heavily on the CAs to provide natural heritage and ecological review of both larger development applications and smaller ones, including Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and Greenbelt site plan applications.

The Township will need to evaluate other options in order to fill this gap, in its technical reviews.

"At this time staff recommend that a third-party be utilized to undertake ecological and natural heritage peer-reviews when necessary, and this has commenced immediately in instances where the Conservation Authority is unable to provide the review, and that the costs of these reviews be recovered from the applicant."

Staff will monitor the number of consulting peer-review hours, in addition to costs, work quality, response times, etc., to inform future actions and/or staffing recommendations.

The Bill also amended the Ontario Heritage Act, introducing changes for how municipalities identify and conserve heritage properties. Criteria used to evaluate properties have been changes and there are new requirements and limitations for inclusion of non-designated "listed" properties on the municipal Heritage Register.

Staff noted King currently has 166 properties that are "listed" on the register. They point out a listed property is somewhat protected from demolition as council is given 60 days to consider whether the property should be designed under the OHA.

In addition to both designated and non-designated properties on the register, there are more than 300 on King's Built Heritage Inventory.

New changes dictate that "listed" properties remain on the register for a maximum of two years, and if they're not designed in that time, they will be removed for good.

Staff point out that properties removed from the register will be vulner-

able to demolition and may result in the loss of local heritage resources.

As a result of the modifications to the OHA, non-designated properties that are listed on the Township's Heritage Register will be removed after Jan. 1, 2025, if not designated. As such, there is a deadline to designate the 166 properties that are currently on the Township's Heritage Register. If these 166 properties are not designated by Jan. 1, 2025, the properties will be automatically removed from the Register and cannot be added again for a minimum of 5 years. Once the properties are removed from the Register they become vulnerable to alterations and demolition, which would result in the loss of cultural heritage.

Staff conducted a review of the designation process and found it takes 4-6 weeks to review a possible designation. As such, with one full-time staff member dedicated to heritage, that person will be able to prepare roughly eight designation reports per year, or only 14-15 by 2025.

A realignment of resources, including that of the heritage coordinator will be required. The Township may also have to hire a heritage consultant or contract staff to help evaluate properties.

The Township could also consider creating a "Heritage Conservation District" as outlined in Bill 23. This would enable the Township to cover several properties that are geographically clustered. Criteria for this have not yet been released by the Province.

Staff are taking action and will continue to work with the Heritage Advisory Committee to develop rankings to narrow the focus of heritage properties.

The Bill also brings major changes to local planning.

Upper-tier governments like York Region will no longer adopt municipal official plans or amendments. The Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing becomes the approval authority.

York's 2022 Official Plan becomes the governing document here, in conjunction with King's OP.

Staff pointed out it's currently unclear how cross-jurisdictional issues will be addressed, specifically roads, servicing, environmental protection and more.

See 'Changes' on Page 9

Chamber presents 'Ladies Who Lead'

The King Chamber of Commerce is presenting Ladies Who Lead, Thursday March 23, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Seneca College.

This event is focused on promoting, supporting and celebrating women-owned and women-led businesses.

The event will commence with a small Women's Expo, exploring various women-led businesses in King, while enjoying appetizers, beverages and networking with fellow business owners. The evening will feature a keynote presentation by Seneca's HERizons Motivational Minutes: Developing your Leadership Voice, followed by a short panel discussion about challenges that women face in business and promoting resources that are available to business owners.

Come celebrate the amazing and successful women in King! Sign in to your member account and register today – the first 25 registrants will receive a special gift from one of the sponsors.

For information about Event Sponsorship, to Feature your business in the Women's Expo or to add a donation to our Attendee Gift Bag, call or text to 05-717-7199. You can also visit <https://kingchamber.ca/events/>

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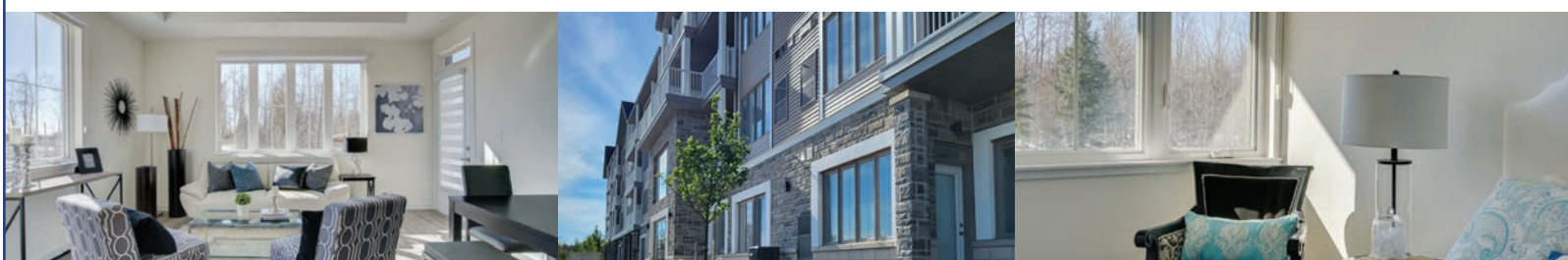


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YorkNet gets funding boost to provide high-speed internet

More high-speed internet is coming to the Township of King thanks to over \$48 million in funding from the governments of Canada and Ontario.

The governments are taking action to bring high-speed internet access to unserved and underserved communities.

Area MPs and MPPs announced more than \$48 million in combined federal and provincial funding for a project by YorkNet, a corporation owned by the Regional Municipality of York, to bring high-speed internet access to over 3,800 homes in 31 Ontario communities.

That includes homes in King City, Lloydtown, Nobleton and Pottageville. Although exact details still need to be worked out, it's estimated the connections will begin in 2024.

"On behalf of Council, I'd like to thank the governments of Canada and Ontario for the significant investment in YorkNet that will bring high-speed internet to 3,800 homes. High-speed internet is an increasingly vital tool in our communities. I'm very pleased to see that King communities are included as part of the announcement," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

This project is part of an existing partnership between Ontario and Canada. On July 29, 2021, the governments

announced their partnership to support large-scale, fibre-based projects that will provide high-speed internet access to more than 280,000 rural and remote households across the province. This historic agreement was made possible by a joint federal-provincial investment totalling more than \$1.2 billion.

This recent announcement builds on the Government of Canada's progress toward ensuring that 98 per cent of Canadians have access to high-speed internet by 2026, and 100 per cent by 2030. The announcement also brings the Government of Ontario closer to achieving its goal of bringing reliable high-speed internet access to every community by the end of 2025.

"On behalf of York Regional Council, I extend our appreciation to the Government of Canada and Government of Ontario for their support and commitment to help York Region improve access to high-speed broadband across our communities. Through our own dark-fibre network, operated and managed by YorkNet, we are building an affordable, reliable and sustainable network across York Region that also supports our regional operations. These generous contributions will help the region expand its network and target thousands of underserved homes



by 2025. Thank you to our funding partners who share our collective goal of creating equitable access to high-speed internet, an essential service in today's new digital world," said Wayne Emmerston, York Region Chairman and CEO.

Canada's Connectivity Strategy aims to provide all Canadians with access to internet speeds of at least 50 megabits per second (Mbps) download / 10 Mbps upload.

The Universal Broadband Fund (UBF) is a \$3.225 billion investment by the Government of Canada designed to help provide high-speed internet access to 98 per cent of Canadians by 2026 and achieve the national target of 100 per cent access by 2030.

Today, 93.5 per cent of Canadian households have access to high-speed internet or are targeted to receive access through existing program commitments, compared to just 79 per cent in 2014.

The Ontario government is investing nearly \$4 billion to bring access to reliable high-speed internet to every community across the province, by the end

of 2025. "We all know that internet is no longer a luxury in this day and age - it's a necessity. Access to fast, reliable internet helps rural Canadians by leveling the playing field to access essential services like health care and education, participate in the digital economy, or simply connect with loved ones. Our government will continue to work side by side with our partners to achieve our connectivity targets and ensure every Canadian, no matter where they live, has access to high-speed internet by 2030," said Gudie Hutchings, Minister of Rural Economic Development.

"High-speed internet service is essential to the success of everyone living and working in rural communities across Ontario. Today's investment will help create jobs, improve access to health care and online learning services. We will continue to make investments like these to help connect every Ontarian to the high-speed internet they need," added Paul Chiang, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Housing and Diversity and Inclusion.



York offers Summer Company grant

Are you enrolled in a secondary or post-secondary institution as a full-time student but thought about launching your own business?

Each summer, in partnership with the Government of Ontario, the York Small Business Enterprise Centre administers its Summer Company program. The program is designed to foster and develop the entrepreneurial spirit in students between the ages of 15 to 29, and who are registered to return to school full-time in September 2023.

All that's required is a good idea, commitment and hard work. In return, students receive:

Hands-on training and skills development; coaching and guidance; mentorship to help develop and launch a business over the summer; the opportunity to receive financial support of up to \$3,000.

Learn more about the program at ontario.ca/summercompany. To start the application process, check to see if you're eligible by reviewing the Summer Company program checklist. You should also read about the program details on the Summer Company webpage. Basic eligibility criteria include:

York Region resident aged 15 to 29. Must be a student returning to school in the fall of 2022. Plan to start a new summer business. Have not received a previous Summer Company grant.

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Changes impact DCs, heritage and environment

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King will be making updates to the OP, but it's also unclear how these will interact with York's OP.

Staff said depending on when these changes come into effect, the Minister may very well approve King's next Official Plan.

Local minor variance committees have more power as their decisions can't be appealed to the OLT. This removal of third-party appeals may result in limited public engagement from the community.

The Bill also exempts residential developments for 10 units or less from site plan control.

Many of these changes remove King's ability to require plans and drawings related to exterior design and landscaping, limiting the Township's ability to ensure urban design guidelines.

With regards to plans of subdivision, statutory public meetings are no longer mandatory. But staff are committed to ensuring that all proposed plans of subdivision are subject to PIMs, unless it's deemed unnecessary.

Multiple additional residential units are permitted under Bill 23 changes.

The Bill also impacts parkland contributions, transit station areas, wetlands and the OLT.

The biggest impact comes in how much the Township can collect in Development Charges (DCs).

"The financial implications of the changes introduced by Bill 23 may modify the Township's funding mechanism for growth related infrastructure. Staff have attempted to quantify the finan-

cial implications at a high level, based on the information available to date, however it is unclear how some of the changes will be implemented as the Province has indicated these charges are to be clarified through future regulations. Further, it is difficult to predict the uptake of certain types of developments in light of the new development incentives. However, evaluating the potential financial impacts of Bill 23 will provide Staff and Council with the information needed to prepare for the changes in revenue and develop a strategy that balances the achievement of the Township's growth targets, maintain current service levels, and minimize the impact on the existing taxpayer.

Bill 23 amended 10 separate Provincial Acts. The changes made to The Development Charges Act 1997 (DCA) have the most significant financial impact to Township. Preliminary analysis by the Watson and Associates and York Region estimate that the reduction in the amount of Development Charges (DCs) could be as high as 20% to 30% over the next 10 years. This would equate to approximately \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 in lost DC revenues a year. These are high level estimates based on the Official Plan, growth targets and estimates from consultants and York Region.

"The projected shortfall in DC revenues may result in long-term funding challenges for growth related infrastructure if there is no intervention from other levels of government. Without a new funding source, municipalities will have to make up the difference through increased tax levies or a reduc-

tion in service levels," staff noted.

Citizens are also concerned with some of the changes.

Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) advocates for the long-term protection and conservation of the Oak Ridges Moraine and the Greenbelt. They also support the preservation of significant cultural heritage structures in King Township and planning for vibrant, healthy, sustainable communities in Settlement Areas.

Bruce Craig of CCKT pointed out cultural heritage conservation is an important priority that will be addressed through providing more time for planning staff to review listed heritage properties and to engage the Heritage Advisory Committee in the process.

The Our King Official Plan permits up to two secondary residential units per lot, except within portions of the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Area. CCKT supports this opportunity for "gentle density" in existing subdivisions providing the design and placement of additional residential units on lots respects the character of a neigh-

bourhood, and doesn't result in the excessive removal of mature healthy trees on lots.

While CCKT appreciates the proactive action of staff to establish a wetland offset program in response to changes to the Ontario Wetland Evaluation System, "we encourage the Township to do all that is possible to sustain the present-day wetlands found throughout King Township. Wetlands are an integral part of local eco-systems and are connected to many natural features. They support a great variety of inter-connected flora and fauna, sequester great amounts of carbon and are effective in mitigating both flood and drought events providing important services within King Township."

Craig pointed out that Ontario Nature reports that offsetting of wetlands for the most part is not a very successful practice. It can take many years to replicate a naturally occurring wetland and often with a net loss. We need to do all we can to preserve our wetlands in place.

King native wants to help your business soar

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Small businesses, the backbone of our economy, are still in recovery mode from the pandemic.

Helping them add some fuel to their tanks is King native Sunny McGraw and her boutique marketing agency.

With over 20 years of experience as a creative director and business growth strategist, McGraw has worked with some of the biggest brands in North America such as Starbucks, Coca Cola, TIFF, Toronto Raptors and Shoppers Drug Mart.

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McGraw was born and raised in King City. She attended Country Day School, KCPS and KCSS before heading to post-secondary studies in Switzerland and at Western University. Sunny is an avid adventure traveler - she's visited 40 countries and lived in five, (so far). Her proudest achievement was backpacking around the world with her family in 2018.

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Motivated by this event, Douglas decided to develop a better solution for eye examinations and formed Crombie Anderson Design Consultants to work on the project. In 1994, the team produced their first prototype - an imaging technology that enabled eye doctors to visualize 200 degrees of the retina with just one click. To manufacture and commercialize this product, Douglas founded Optos - named after the Greek word for vision - with his 9 year old son Leif giving it its name.

The machine generates an Optomap, which is a digital image of the retina created by the Optos scanning laser technology and is currently used by some eye doctors during examinations to screen both adults and children for diseases such as melanoma (cancer), diabetic eye disease, and retinal holes and detachments. Unlike traditional retinal exams which are limited in scope, Optomap enables examination of over 80% of the entire surface area of the retina (the inside of the eye) at one time

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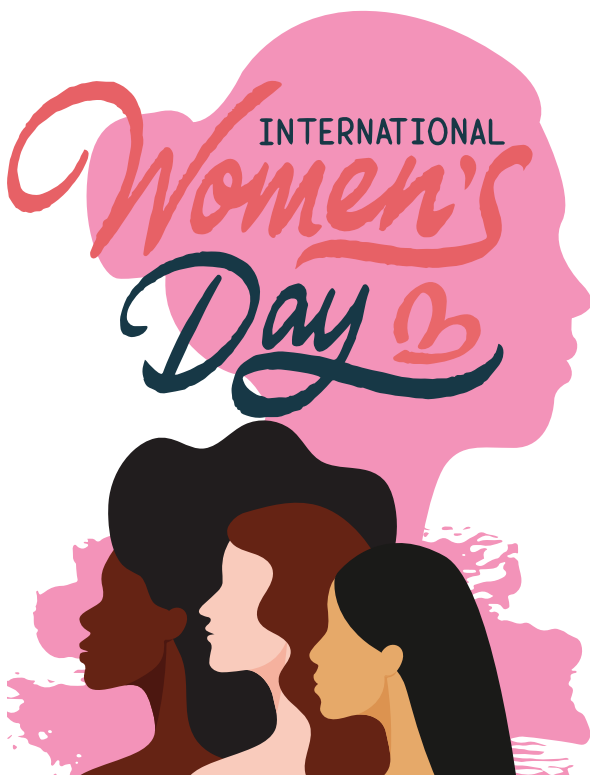
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Arts & Entertainment

Studio Tour artists reveal their artistic journeys

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 Her-

itage 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. 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/studiotourking, Facebook/artssocietyking2020 or



Instagram @artssocietyking.

This article continues with the introduction of three more artists who will be participating this year:

Eva Folks was born and raised in Toronto. She has always had an affinity for art, learning her skills through experimentation and a great deal of practice.

In 2011, Eva turned her full attention to her art. Since then, she has won awards for her work, participated in numerous juried shows and exhibitions, volunteered on art show and studio tour committees as well as helping to jury shows for various art groups in the Greater Toronto Area and York Region. She has clients in Canada, the United States, South America, Great Britain, Australia, and Hungary.

Eva strives to create bodies of work that are original, narrative and imaginative in nature. Creating fantasy worlds allows her mind to wander free of everyday life, exploring new ideas and processes. Her website is www.evafolksart.com

Dan Glasco discovered wood working in 2012 when the first boards came off his newly setup sawmill. To date he is running a saw mill, wood drying kiln and an almost fully equipped workshop. Dan started making cutting boards and rustic furniture, and now also makes paddles, pens and other small turned

items. A lot of the wood he uses is cut, milled and kiln dried by himself, from his family owned woodlot. His favourite woods are Wild Apple, Sumac, Juniper, Maple, Black Walnut and Black Cherry. Dan uses hand tools, handheld power tools and stand alone machines to create his work.

Karen Hunter has been designing and making jewellery since 1983. She started participating in craft shows in 1989. In 1990 she took a workshop, working with Niobium and Titanium, where she found the metal for her! All of the jewellery is handmade by Karen at her home studio and workshop, and each piece is hand cut and formed. After all of the work is done to each piece of Niobium, it is anodized, a technique of using electricity to create the rainbow of colours. Karen started quilting in 2012, and her love of colour and pattern was expanded. Her website is www.KarenHunterJewellery.com.

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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Artist's solo exhibit launches March 9

A solo exhibition, "Windows to the World – The Journey of Imagination & Travel," by King artist Mary Morganelli, will be opening at the University of Guelph-Humber Art Gallery. The gala reception will take place on Thursday, March 9, from 5 to 9 p.m.. The gallery will be available for viewing to the public until Monday, March 20. This is a free event that is open to all, curated by students of the Event Management II course offered at the hosting university.

Mary began her journey as a Canadian artist when she landed in Toronto from her hometown in Ceprano, Italy at age six. Her love for mixed media arts surfaced from a young age where she nurtured and developed her artistic expression through classes and private lessons. Often the work of Mary's hands comes from an outpouring of her heart onto canvas. Mary seeks to tell a story with her pieces, offering glimpses of peace, serenity, relaxation, inspiration, and deeper meaning. With the use of different mediums such as acrylic, watercolour, charcoal, ink, oil pastels along with a touch of expression and imagination, her paintings are created.

Most of Mary's pieces are based on her experience of the locations she has traveled to, allowing viewers to immerse themselves into the work of art rather than simply observing. Her work enables people to discover destinations through art, as it serves as a portal for reimagining places, cultures, and journeys.

"As you browse each of these paintings, may you imagine the tropical sun warming your face, the seaside breezes nourishing your soul, or the unique flavour of the culture of that far away city or countryside," she said.

Polar Plunge raises record amount for Special Olympics

York Regional Police, boosted by volunteers and other front-line service personnel, enjoy one of its biggest fundraisers to date.

The annual Polar Plunge took place in Aurora Feb. 23. An impressive 100 plungers and \$50,000 was raised for Special Olympics Ontario.

Over the past 52 years, Special Olympics has grown from a modest program serving local athletes to become the world's largest movement dedicated to promoting respect, acceptance, inclusion and human dignity for people with intellectual disabilities through sports. Support from the community is crucial in keeping Special Olympics Ontario running smoothly.

York Regional Police is a long-time supporter of Special Olympics Ontario, having hosted two Games, in 2000 and 2013. They have participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run, which they call the Rob Plunkett Torch Run after a fallen member.

This event couldn't have happened without some key sponsors, including the York Regional Police Association, Armking Bulk Water, Canadian Disposal and King Cole Ducks.

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hill presented an excellent meal with folks commenting on their efficient and gracious service. During a band break, patrons most generously added their support to a Raffle raising funds for Hope House Community Hospice.

Hope House Board Chair, Sandy Sheridan, thanked all who attended but, more importantly, she valued the opportunity to have the work of Hospice showcased in a great community event especially highlighting the upcoming celebration of the 40-year anniversary in our growing community.

For more detail on this important milestone please visit [www.hopehouse-](http://www.hopehouse-hospice.com/40years)

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Winners of the raffle (and donors) were Green Tractors (Nobleton) Child's Floor Puzzle; Mary Neal; Kinghaven Farms New Cocoa Honey; Lynn Corrigan; Pharmasave (Nobleton) Wine Carafe Party Gift Basket; Lawrence Mahan; Pet Valu (Nobleton) Doggy Gift Basket; Laurie Calvert; Cosmocare Carwash Gift Certificate; Sheri Sweetland; Nobleton Feed Mill Wooden Bird Feeder Kit with Seed & Suet; Tamara Mull; DreamScapes Magazine Bulova Men's Watch; Rob Phillips; Travel Guides to Canada Bulova Ladies Watch; Werner Amster.



MOSAic editor Meline Beach (left) is seen with Lynn Wilson, a member of ASK, taken at the Schomberg Street Gallery.

MOSAic welcomes new editor

By Patti Skrypek

Arts Society King is very pleased to welcome Meline Beach as the new editor of MOSAic Magazine. Meline replaces Julia Galt, who recently left the position to pursue other opportunities.

"Meline is not new to MOSAic – she has been a frequent volunteer writer for a number of years. We are very lucky to have Meline at the helm. Her broad communications experience, creativity and love of arts and culture will help move MOSAic to the next level," says Michele McNally, president of ASK.

Meline, a freelance communication and public relations professional, has believed in the value of volunteering from an early age and commits her volunteer time to causes that are important to her both professionally and personally. She volunteers with various organizations within her local community, including the King Township Food Bank, where she serves as a board member and event coordinator for its annual and very successful fundraiser called Sip & Savour.

"I'm a fan of the arts community in King and am inspired by the numerous talented members of ASK who pursue their passion – as career artists or serious hobbyists," says Meline. "I'm fascinated by their dedication, creativity and attention to detail throughout the entire artistic process."

Meline is thrilled to expand her volunteer commitment with MOSAic as editor and looks forward to continuing the personality of MOSAic established by editors before her. "I look forward to working with the artists and volunteer writers who help put this magazine together, and further discovering the art of everything around us."

Anyone interested in joining the editorial board, contributing content, sharing an idea, or offering feedback is welcome to contact Meline at editor@artsociety-king.ca.



The Summerhill's Jaelyn Dubar presents a cheque from the event to Sandy Sheridan, Board Chair of Hope House Community Hospice, with Val Saunders, the evening's organizer looking on.



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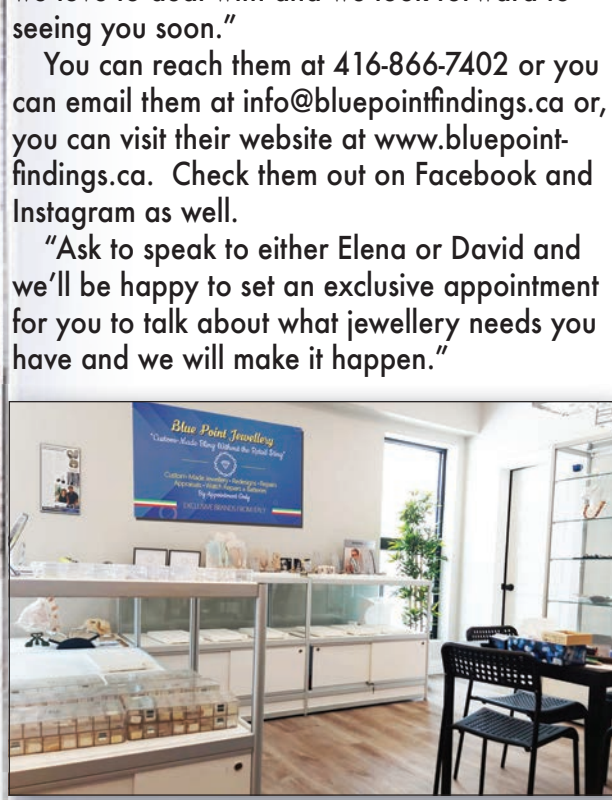
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The Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

Is it just me or does winter seem like it's never ending? Maybe it's because we are having so all the big dumps of snow later in the winter this season or maybe because this January, we had three weeks of nearly zero sunshine. That's a little too much gloom for even the "happy go lucky" of us.

I'm ready for Spring, and for arts and craft shows, markets and the event that always kicks off summer for me our "Schomberg Fair." This year the theme will be "Celebrating our Community Heroes," and this will also mark the 173rd annual event. I wonder if it's always been famous for the mud? Some of our fondest memories are trying to navigate the mud while getting to the rides.

The "Taste of Main" is something that certainly helps break up those

dreary winter days, and from all reports, this year's event was a huge success. Thanks in part to our King Economic Development coordinator who reached out to two social media "influencers" who agreed to visit and ended up giving our participating restaurants a huge thumbs up.

Congratulations to all our local restaurants, because you can lead and influencer to a restaurant, but you can't make them give you a great review. These awesome reviews attracted foodies from all over to come and see what the buzz was all about, and it didn't hurt they did a bit of shopping while they were here. Mayor Pellegrini and our local councillor Mary Asselstine also visited to help promote the culinary event.

These are all great things for our small local businesses and as a huge supporter of shopping local, it's exciting to see all our businesses doing well and thriving.

I watched the York Regional Police presentation on Feb. 28, where they

gave an update on the new data portal, Neighbourhood watch and vehicle and home safety, it was very informative so if you missed it, you can watch it on line at bit.ly/UpdateYRP

Leonardo's Pizza and Smoke House held a promotion for the month of February where they agreed to donate 5% of their sales to our local King Township Food Bank. I'm thrilled to report that they raised \$800 and two large tubs of food. Congratulations to Jordan and team for a job well done.

Maple Syrup Fest, at Cold Creek, is this week, 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, but the next public meeting is March 20 at the Community Hall at 10:30 a.m.. Cost is \$15 each or \$20 per couple. I've been invited to attend, so I'll see you there. I had 10 a.m. last week but it's actually 10:30, I apologize

for the confusion.

Euchre is Friday nights at Trisan, till the end of March but it may go to Thursday come April, but they are waiting on the township to confirm a room. Time will stay the same at 7. It's \$10 per night or \$20 per month. It's lots of fun and such a great group of people. During the recent "snowmageddon," the Trisan closed, so the group ended up at Tim's and had a great night. Thanks to Tim's for accommodating 17 euchre players at short notice.

The King Township Food Bank is urgently looking for tinned pasta sauce, tinned vegetables, and cans of Chef Boyardee meals. These can be dropped off at Schomberg Foodland, Schomberg Library or No Frills in Nobleton.

Again, If you find a lost dog or cat, please secure it and call Vaughan Animal Control at 905-832-2281, they are responsible for this area.

Please reach out with your events, stories of happenings or anything you'd love to see here reporter5952@gmail.com or 416-460-5952.



Community enjoys annual DiFebo dinner

The famous DiFebo Pasta and Meatball Dinner was a happy community event recently. Many thanks for Sue & Gino DiFebo (who handmade each meatball), Val Ball (who supplied dessert) and all the myriad of helpers making the Caesar salad, setting up the tables, serving the pasta, and the dessert. It was a great team effort and much appreciated.



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KTMHA makes 'major' move to AA Level for 2023-24 season

By Jim Stewart

March is a significant hockey month in Ontario as regional and provincial championship tournaments begin in earnest. Randy Shepherd is focused on his King Township teams' present performance as the playoffs ramp up, but he also has his eyes firmly on the future.

The president of the 500-player organization released his organization's strategy last week to advance the King Township Minor Hockey Association and its member teams. In a significant administrative decision, the KTMHA has declared itself an AA centre in "a major move" for the 2023-24 season. President Shepherd's goal is clear: to retain the KTMHA's top-flight players from fleeing to other AA centres which currently surround King. Although he cited geographical factors, Shepherd also extolled the terrific play of the current U12 King Rebellion team as reflective of the talent assembled on local rosters.

"What a team! Virtually a generational talent pool of players. The team is so well-structured by Coach Anthony (Cortese)."

Shepherd noted that Coach Cortese's team bounced back from a rare loss versus Newmarket – "Their hot goalie stole a playoff game" – and decisively defeated Markham 5-0 on Saturday afternoon at Nobleton Arena. Shepherd noted that "five different players scored in the win against Markham" and the team has its momentum back for its final two games in the York-Simcoe

"round-robin style" playoffs.

The U12 Rebellion will play two road games versus Richmond Hill on March 8 (results unavailable at press time) and Stouffville on March 9. The re-seeded top 4 teams qualify for the York-Simcoe semifinals and the Y-S finalists qualify for the OMHA championship tournament.

The KTMHA president took time from his busy administrative and coaching schedule to chat about the changes for the 2023-24 season and the current state of the association, including its top-performing teams:

King Weekly Sentinel: Why has the KTMHA decided to change its base category from A level hockey to AA level hockey for the 2023-24 season?

Randy Shepherd: With all the changes happening in the York Simcoe Minor Hockey League for the 23/24 season, we felt it necessary to make this change to ensure King Minor Hockey remains a viable competitive option for our local players. If we did not make this move, KTMHA would have been the only "A" centre in the area. We would have been completely surrounded by "AA" centres to the west, north, and east as possible centres to lose NRPs to. Couple that with our southern border to the GTHL and we felt it absolutely necessary to protect our borders from player migration. We actually resisted this move for some time, but with the Bradford/Innisfil and Georgina/East Gwillimbury mergers, KTMHA would have been the only logical centre for the larger centres to draw players from. We would not be able to survive as an association

with the possibility of losing players through the NRP process to every centre around us.

KWS: What are the benefits and challenges related to this category change for the KTMHA?

Shepherd: The immediate benefit is that all our players must return to King Rebellion for the 2023/24 season. We have many talented athletes playing elsewhere at higher level "AA" hockey that we could not offer. We are hopeful that with all our returning athletes, we will be able to strengthen our program and provide competitive teams at the new "AA" level. We are excited to welcome everyone home to help build the King Rebellion brand!

As for the challenges, this is a major move for our association. Although the majority of the membership supports and understands this move, some of the age groups may struggle. NRPs are no longer available to our athletes so we will immediately get all those athletes back. Some have found loopholes to be able to play in the GTHL. We hope that those playing in the GTHL will return organically as we now offer a true "AA" program, but we are prepared to petition the GTHL, OMHA, OHF, and Hockey Canada to ensure those loopholes are closed. We do expect some resistance from those families, but we now offer the level of hockey they desire. It's time to come home.

KWS: Please comment on the success of your U12 Rebellion team. Who is their coach, what is their current overall and league record, and who are their top players as they head into their playoffs?

Shepherd: Our U12AA team is perfect example of how hometown hockey can work if a team stays together and builds a great program! Most of the team has been together since they started hockey at the IP level. Coach Anthony Cortese is a great coach and done a magnificent job retaining players and even recruiting some players back from the GTHL. We are extremely proud of Coach Cortese and his team! Last year, they played at the "A" level and dominated the regular season, playdowns, and nearly every "AA" tournament they entered. They fell just short of the OMHA Championship with a tight-fought loss in the finals. This season we moved the team to play in the "AA" loop and, with nearly the same record as last season in the higher level, they are poised to make a

good run in the playdowns again this year!

KWS: As well, are there any other outstanding teams and players in your program that you would like us to promote as your rep teams head into March and the league playoffs?

Shepherd: Our 16A and U18A teams both finished first in their respective divisions! These teams are also mostly intact with our homegrown local talent. Again, great examples how hometown hockey can be successful if athletes stay. Most of our other "A" teams are mid pack or better with a few teams that are struggling. The teams that are struggling the most are the ones most affected by player migration. Without a doubt, we can build a strong program here in King once our players return. King Township is an amazing place to live; together we can make it a great place to play hockey as well!

KTMHA is going to invest heavily into both the grass roots local league and competitive team development to help provide our athletes with world class training to support this move to "AA" level hockey. Significant changes to competitive teams operating procedures will also allow teams to expand their team budgets to offer further development opportunities. Further changes will also be coming to the 24/25 season to even better equip our teams for success! With the TWRC set to open in 2024, we will also have a world class arena and training facility for our athletes to train and play at.

KWS: How many players are currently registered with the KTMHA and how many house league, select, and rep teams does the organization support?

Shepherd: Currently, we are around the 500 members mark, give or take. These are small numbers for an "AA" centre, but we believe we have the talent and the U12AA, U16A, and U18A teams are again great examples of that. We field teams at all levels, both Schomberg Red Wings and the Noble-King Knights offer our local league mixed cohort programs at U6 – U18. The King Rebellion offers our competitive team programming at the same levels, but most are single cohort divisions. With all the changes being made at the competitive King Rebellion Level, I would to stress to all that no changes are being made to our local league programs. Our recreational athletes can expect the same hometown hockey experience as always!

Cougars go 2 for 3 with wins over Midland and Penetang

By Jim Stewart

The Schomberg Cougars won two of three closely-packed PJHL games to kick off the month of March, including a decisive 4-1 win over the Midland Flyers at North Simcoe SRC on Saturday night.

It was the third game in four nights for the weary Schomberg squad. The Cougars bounced back in Midland with a solid road game effort after an underwhelming 7-3 loss to the Innisfil Spartans on Thursday night at the Trisan Centre. On Wednesday night, Schomberg shut out the Penetang Kings 6-0 behind the 19-save performance of Cougars' goalie Vann Kulba – his second shutout in a row.

The wins improved the third-place Cougars' record to an impressive 28-9-2-1 – just two points behind second-place Alliston – in the competitive North Carruthers division.

The Cougars took to the ice in Midland on Saturday night to redeem themselves after a weak home ice effort on Thursday. Jordyn Palazzo got the Cougars on the right track exactly five minutes into the game versus the Flyers when he scored his 13th of the season on assists from Adam Miller and Anthony Roberts. With helpers from Andrew Hrinco and Anthony Nascimento, Andrew Parsons put the Cougars up 2-0 mid-way through the first period.

Schomberg's Zach Gallow fired his 13th of the season on assists from Nascimento and Lucas Vacca to increase the Cougar lead to 3-0 at 13:21 of the second period. Midland struck back on the power play with 45 seconds remaining in the middle frame as Nick Story – on assists by Joel Texmo and Travis Aitchison – beat Matthew Lunghi to reduce the Flyers' deficit to 3-1 and close a tempestuous period which featured ten minor penalties.

The Cougars sealed the much-needed victory in the third period on Adam Miller's goal at 15:34 on assists from Captain Cam Kokelj and Vacca's second assist of the game. Schomberg outshot the Flyers 41-20 and Matthew Lunghi demonstrated a bounce-back performance between the pipes by turning aside 19 of 20 shots to earn the win.

In their 7-3 loss to Innisfil on Thursday night, the Cougars battled the Spartans to a scoreless draw after 20 minutes of play during which Schomberg carried much of the play and missed numerous scoring opportunities off posts and crossbars. The Cougars broke the deadlock at 6:50 of the second period when Wesley O'Hara roofed a shot on assists from Austin McKibbin and Evan Wilson. The Spartans tied the game on Angelo Protopapas's goal at 11:07, but Wilson restored Schomberg's one-goal lead on helpers from O'Hara and Anthony Roberts. However, the Spartans tied the game 2-2 when their speedy Captain Lucas Drobczyk scored at 13:33. Caleb Tiffin-Seminara tallied his 22nd of the season to put up Innisfil at 3-2--a lead they would not relinquish.

The Spartans increased their lead to 5-2 on goals by Tiffin-Seminara three minutes into the third period and Matthews's power play goal three minutes later. Schomberg's Jordyn Palazzo scored his 12th goal of the season at 12:15 on the power play to narrow the Cougars' deficit to 5-3 on assists by Luke Miehm and Lucas Vacca, but hopes of a comeback were stifled immediately by Kerr-Polgar's goal 18 seconds later. Protopapas added his second goal of the night to make it 7-3 and ostensibly turned the lights out on the home team with four minutes left in the game, thus sending unsatisfied Cougars fans to the exits.

In the Cougars' neat and tidy 6-0 shutout of the Kings in Penetang on Wednesday night, Jacob Futas fired two goals for Schomberg to close the first period and open the second period to stake his team to a 2-0 lead. Futas's second goal – on the power play – was assisted by Vacca and Miehm. Jordyn Palazzo scored his 11th goal of the season half-way through the period to put Schomberg up 3-0. The Cougars tallied three more goals against the last-place Kings in the final period with markers from Hrinco, Vacca, and Parsons. Anthony Nascimento assisted on all three Schomberg goals in the final frame.

The first playoff game for the Cougars (28-9-2-1) is Thursday night at the Trisan Centre at 7:30 versus Huntsville (17-21-1-1).

Heart-warming tie brings the rink euphoria

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

Team Ayre of the Mixed Team Entry has captured the hearts of all 44 of its league's members. Chris Brooksbank, who donned the Skipper's hat mid-season and throwing 4th stones, has taken the reigns with a fearless approach, a keen attitude and broad smile. His Vice (and wife) Shelley who also wears a warm and genuine smile can throw a good weighted stone.

Playing Second is Scott Ayre who brings a comedic flare to the mix and a happy-go-lucky manner. The Lead position is filled with Scott's wife Amanda Difebo, a quiet reserved player who has swept into the hearts of everyone.

After meeting one another and completing a Learn-to-Curl program in 2019-20 the foursome decided to play as a team but then COVID broke out and they couldn't finish their season. The couples moved south soon after and dutifully selected King Curling Club to be their home of choice and playing in their first league. Vice Shelley agreed that the games have been challenging but we have learned a lot then added "We've been up against some great teams with a lot more experience! But we always try to have fun regardless of the score."

With her contagious smile Shelley also said: "The club has been great, everyone has been welcoming and good sports. It's a great community of people."

The feature game for this article was claimed by Team Ayre this week as the team caught the attention of everyone on the early draw when the scoreboard revealed a big lead in their favour. The game on sheet K presented a match-up of 3 couples out of a possible 4. Ayre's opponent was Team Sheardown that is Skipped by Larry Sheardown and his wife Sue at Vice along with Charles Pringle and spare Pam McKinley.

Sheardown, playing the red rocks, took 1 in the first end, before Ayre collected a deuce in the 2nd. They then stole another one in the 3rd. Skip Larry Sheardown is deadly with his draw weight and found a way to score as they rebounded with a single in the 4th and behind just by one. The 5th was once again a house full of rocks with a single counter belonging to Ayre. Stealing 2 more in the 6th by Ayre sounded the alarm for the neighbouring curlers as Skipper Scott had a lead of 6-2.

The 7th end was owned by Sheardown who dominated the house who didn't make a mistake after dispensing 4 rocks into the house to score with Skip Larry's last rock to come. With an untimely miss by Brooksbank, Sheardown found a tap in to make it a 5 count end.

The score was now 7-6 in favour of Team Sheardown. The game that always seemed to have a full house was no different in the final end as every rock was in play except one.

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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 this Sunday entitled, "Serve To Show," from Isaiah 42. Following the service, we will enjoy refreshments. We hope you can come! If you can't make it in person, our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m., or on demand at 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.

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

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.

St. Mary's Church

We hope and pray that you and your families are doing well as we look forward to celebrating the 3rd Sunday of the Holy Season of Lent.

Join us tomorrow for the Stations of Please note, we are hosting our 8th Confirmation preparation class March 24, 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Mission Church. LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: We in-

vite all teens (grades 9-12) for our Life Night this Saturday, February 25 to share in faith, fun, food and friendship.

Kindly contact our Youth Minister Zephania: 905-830-2644 or zgangl@archtoronto.org to join our events. Hope to see you there! Drop-ins are welcome!

The St. Mary's Gala, coming Saturday, April 22, is fast approaching. Get your tickets now! Space is limited; tickets must be purchased beforehand. Contact the parish office or Mr. Rick Minicucci, the St. Mary's KofC – Grand Knight.

All adults are invited to join Fr. Ignacio and the Heralds of the Gospel tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. for "The Search," Session 3 – Why a God? The third of seven sessions in our Parish Adult Formation Program.

Browse our websites:

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

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

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 and King City Garden Club

The Nobleton and King City Garden Club's meetings are resuming for 2023, starting March 27 at 7:30 p.m. The March meeting will include a presentation on "Planning Your Pollinator Garden" with Sally Hossain to learn how to prepare a site and choose pollinator-friendly plants!

Registration is open for renewing your club membership or joining the club! The yearly membership fee entitles you to admittance to all 2023 meetings featuring expert guest speakers, member events, flower shows, and discounts! For those interested in registering as a club member, the fee is \$20 to be e-transferred to nobletonkingcitygardclub@gmail.com.

denclub@gmail.com.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Pastor Richard is having a Thursday Lenten series of learning as he cooks and we all eat, on Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. On Thursday, March 9, it is at Schomberg United Church. Then on March 16, it will be at Nobleton United Church, 6076 King Rd. Last week there were 16 of us together in the kitchen discussing Jesus's temptations.

The Community Singing Group practices in our church on Fridays at 2 p.m. Instrumentalists are also welcome. For more info, please contact Dennis Kowal – cell 416-550-5083, home 905-857-4033 or dennis5k@hotmail.com. The group sings a variety of songs. No audition required. People are coming from Potageville, Schomberg, King City, Bolton, Nobleton. Come and join the fun!

Church service is at 11:15 a.m. Sundays. You are welcome to join us for an hour of singing, listening to scripture and a reflection on what the scripture means for us today. Afterwards enjoy some fellowship with some light refreshments.

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.

In celebration of St. Patrick's Day, the next Seniors' lunch and entertainment is on 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 "The Flailing Shilaleighs" who play a mix of Irish, Scottish, and East Coast Canadian classics as well as their own original material. Anthony Clayton will be providing rhythm guitar and lead vocals to get your feet stomping. Matti Palonen will be playing flutes, mandolin, and accompanying vocals.

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.

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

Electrifying curling action

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Being the last game on the ice had the attention of the entire early draw players. Down to Skip stones a lone yellow rock belonging to Ayre was the shot rock and one red stone of Sheardown's nestled just behind.

Larry just missing with his final throw left Skipper Scott 2 possible ways to score another for the win. Does he play with risk on a miniscule rub to tap another yellow in, or draw to the button? After a short team discussion the skip chose for the wide draw to the button that eventually came up short, keeping the score to a 7-7 tie. A tie that was well-earned by both teams that provided entertainment and enjoyment for all of the upstairs analysers.

Scott Ayre commented afterwards: "After giving up the lead in the previous end it was great to see us come together as a team. With the game on the line we made some key shots and gave ourselves a chance for the W. ... you can't ask for more than that. Hats off to the Sheardown squad, they played a heck of a game and made some great shots."

With an electric buzz in the lounge Team Ayre collected some congratulations and wearing broad smiles definitely sported a feel-of-accomplishment. Amanda who plays Lead said: "King Curling has made our first year at the club very enjoyable and that the community in Schomberg is top notch."

Team Ayre's future looks bright and will be no doubt a team to be reckoned with.

The rest of the Mixed field that has shown and proven to being a very tight knit group within the standings has one more week of play before playoffs. The parity among the teams is good, but frightening to those that want that final playoff spot. Other winners from this week include Inglis, Campbell, Morning and Mussato. The top 8 teams qualify and there is no doubt that the roar to the rings for season 12 will be electrifying.

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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

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To read the full sermon please visit our website. Our next worship will be on Sunday, March 12, 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

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.

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King Bible Church

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Please visit our website for links and further information. 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.

King City Seniors By Carolyn Kanitz

There are still a few seats left for the St. Patrick's Day trip on March 17, leaving the King City arena at 10:30 a.m. You will enjoy 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. Contact Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436 to book your seat.

Please note that Mobility Matters sessions are cancelled for March 13, 15, 20 and 22. They will resume on March 27.

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.

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The King City Tennis Association is a nonprofit that was started back in 1984. It has always been run by volunteers from our community and none of the executives are paid.

Although prices on many products have gone up KCTA has managed to Keep last year's membership, programs and Jr. Tennis Camp pricing the same for 2023.

The King City Tennis Club is fortunate to have OTA Certified Markus Ziegler once again as our Club Pro this outdoor season.

Markus will once again be running his very popular weekly Jr. Tennis Camp Monday to Friday, between 1 and 4 p.m. daily from July to August. Each tennis week is capped at 28 participants, so sign up early.

**St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson**

As we journey through Lent, 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 stan-

draws-kingcity.ca.

March 5, the second Sunday in Lent was commemorated by our Communion Sunday, presided by the Rev. Dr. John Vissers. Next week is Daylight Saving Time so remember to set your clocks ahead by one hour, Saturday night!

Contact Lynn for information about the next virtual Ladies Bible Study and the ZOOM link, (416-998-4652).

The Greater Grace Fellowship meets in the church lounge, Sunday afternoons 2-5 p.m. For information call Pastor Niyazi and/or Irada Bilgen at 416-878-8499.

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**

Guided meditation videos for Lent led by Kit Woods, Erin's sister are available every week on Friday. Check our website allsaints-kingcity.ca. Candlelit Taizé Lenten services of music prayer and meditation continue in the chapel at 7 p.m. Thursday March 9, 23 and 30.

Sending us to Life and Blessings -

homily by Re. Erin Martin on Jesus teaching Nicodemus in John 3:

"I find it really hard when I'm asked to leave a comfortable, safe and even happy situation and embark on a new journey or job. But in my experience God tends to ask these things of us and sends us to a new town, or a new church, into a new relationship or just a new experience in life; to try something outside our comfort zone. At first we may not even realize that God is trying to move us in a certain direction. But if we remember that God moves with us, we'll be better able to take in these hard experiences with a sense of purpose.

"Today's Genesis tells the story of God's call to Abram: 'Go from your country and your kindred to the land that I will show you. I will make of you a great nation, and I will bless you, and make your name great, so that you will be a blessing.' Abram said yes.

"Abram was past retirement age, yet God told his family to leave their country and go to a land that God would show them. The family must have discerned together that this was a call from God because they set out in faith. Abram's response shows us how we can have faith when we discern God's movement in our lives, knowing that the end result

will be a blessing.

"Has God's been trying to tell you something? Is there a new path that God is calling you to? Maybe you feel God calling you to do something new in the church, or calling you to a new workplace, or calling you to have a new experience but you've been afraid for some reason to act on it. Maybe you've discerned that there's something you need to give up in order to live out God's call; an addictive behaviour; a deep resentment, or anything which has drowned out the voice of God calling you. This season of Lent is the perfect time to let go of the things that stand in the way of going where God leads us.

"It can be hard to hear God's message. Take Nicodemus for example. He'd sensed God pulling him toward Jesus but wasn't ready to let go of everything being a Pharisee had taught him.

"What point are we at? Are we like Abram, ready and willing to go where God leads us? Are we like Nicodemus ... feeling pulled toward God's call to us but not quite able to move onto to that new life right now?

"Thankfully God will continue to call us to new life. All we need is faith that though we may be called into the unknown, God goes with us ..."

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708 OBITUARIES

Ivan Albert Lucius Joseph

Ivan Albert Lucius Joseph was born on April 27th, 1943, in Georgetown, Guyana, on the continent of South America. As a young boy he loved to play cricket, soccer, ride motorcycles and act in plays whenever he got a chance. While he loved the stage and sports - nothing compared to him finding the love of his life in New Amsterdam, Guyana. It was there he met Carmen Lorraine (Glasgow) Joseph at a country dance. Although she tried to turn him down several times, the combination of charm, wit, dashing good looks and dogged persistence were just too much for her to resist. These two sweethearts would marry young, and Ivan would set off to begin his career as a laboratory technician on the sugar cane estate. His life took a turn when he was recruited by a visiting researcher from Nova Scotia Agricultural College at Dalhousie University (NSAC) to come and study. Ivan and Carmen Lorraine saw this as an opportunity to create a better life for their young family and made the sacrifice to live apart in New York City and Canada while Carmen Lorraine supported Ivan's pursuit of higher education. Always a trailblazer, Ivan was one of only two racialized men at the entire campus. At NSAC he excelled in varsity athletics, winning the conference soccer championships and achieving top marks amongst his peers.

Ivan would then go on to pursue his BSc at McGill University in Soil Sciences, graduating Magna Cum Laude. Having his years of soil experience not be recognized by Canadian employers, Ivan had to start over again and went to work as a hired hand on the Goodwill farm. He loved to garden, milk cows, drive tractors, build a tight mow and always considered himself a farmer in his heart.

Soon as they were able, Ivan and Lorraine sent for their three kids (Pam Costello, Natasha Brown, and Ivan Joseph, Jr.) They began their Canadian adventure in a 1-bedroom apartment in the Jane and Finch neighbourhood and later on the farm where he worked, before settling down in their own country home in King City.

Ivan found himself once again recruited and joined PCO as a service technician. Ivan LOVED bugs! He spent over 40 years with PCO and retired as a Regional Manager. Ivan was always about excellence and loved the folks he worked with. At PCO, he was a Lifetime Topper (Top salesman award) and was the National Sales Manager of the Year three years in a row.

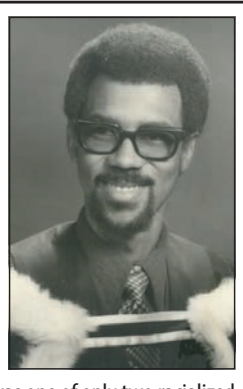
A lifetime coach, entertainer and man of God, Ivan spent his time away from work volunteering. He coached for the King City Youth Soccer Association and sang in his church choir, but, without reservation his favourite Fall activity was the Kingsmen show—a local church men's group who loved to put on a vaudeville-style night of songs and skits topped off with a dinner as an annual fundraiser. Ivan was a good friend to many, often found joking with his fellows at the bowling league, golf course or at a Caribbean party. Ivan and Carmen Lorraine loved to dance at the Caribbean socials and also began to travel when their nest emptied and saw much of the world.

Ivan's humour, compassion, warm smile, and gentle nature will be missed by many. He was quick to laugh and always ready to help anyone in need.

Ivan leaves behind the love of his life, Carmen Lorraine Joseph and his three children: Pam and Paul Costello, Natasha and O'Neil Brown, and Ivan and Polly Joseph. Seven grandchildren: Kenny Bardoo, Jamal Brown, Grace Joseph, Trevor Costello, Claire Joseph Brown, Ivan Joseph, III and Kareem Brown. He is survived by two sisters, Joy and John Callendar and Holly Joseph, two brothers, Dennis Joseph and Nigel and Yvette Joseph as well as two sisters-in-law, Barbara and Jerry Williams and Linette and Keith Daniels. He was predeceased by his brother Leland Joseph, his sister Hollis Jones, and his parents Ivan and Lottie Joseph. He will be missed by many relatives, friends, colleagues, and neighbours.

In lieu of flowers the family is asking to please consider a small donation in his name to New Hope United Church so his legacy may continue of serving others.

Visitation will take place at Thompson Funeral Home, 530 Industrial Parkway South, Aurora, ON on Sunday, March 12, 2023 from 2 – 5 p.m. A Funeral Service will take place on Monday at New Hope United Church, 9100 Jane Street, Bldg. E., Concord, ON at 11 a.m. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.ThompsonFH-Aurora.com



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Monaghan, Norris Norman

At home in Nobleton surrounded by his family on Sunday, March 5, 2023, Norris Norman Monaghan of Nobleton, beloved husband of the late Margaret Abigail (Gail) Monaghan for 57 years, peacefully passed away in his 83rd year. Loving father of Cheryl Monaghan and the late Colin Anderson, Shawn and Dawn Monaghan, Craig Monaghan, Renny and Jennifer Monaghan, Dwane Monaghan and Krista Giles. Cherished grandfather of Blair, Wyatt, Kurtis, Danielle, Robyn and Adam. Dear brother of the late Ken (Joan), Tom (Beattie), Carolyn (Stuart), George (Mickey), Jeannie (Kim) along with many nieces and nephews.

Norris was farm raised in Feversham, Ontario. He had little formal education, but was fearless, hardworking, curious, and self-taught. He had an entrepreneurial spirit and together with his brother Tom owned a couple of successful businesses. He loved Gail, traveling with the Carscaddens, visiting the Peelar farm, pie, cribbage, machinery of any kind, the horse races and Florida.

The family would like to thank the Southlake Regional Cancer Centre and Hospall Private Homecare Inc. for their care and support. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Saturday morning, March 11 from 11 o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 12 o'clock. Followed by a reception at the funeral home. Private family interment at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Norris' name to the Southlake Foundation, Emergency Department.
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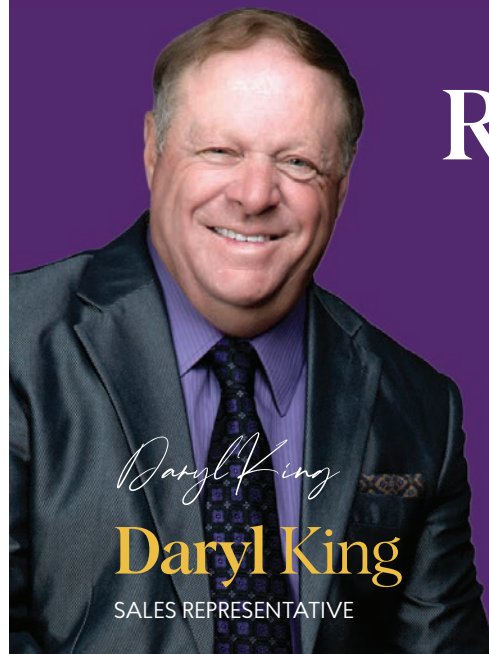
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