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Citizens pleased with King Township, survey shows

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A survey of residents shows a high level of satisfaction with the municipality.

The 2023 Citizen Survey was conducted in February and 95% of residents agreed the quality of life in King is good. This, staff noted, is 2% higher than the national municipal standard. Nine in 10 agree that King is a great place to raise a family and people feel safe.

The vast majority – 80% – are satisfied with the quality of municipal services.

The results of the survey will help staff and council with future planning and strategies, including the 2023-2026 Corporate Strategic Plan.

“The 2023 Citizen Survey was the first comprehensive, statistically valid (96% confidence level) Township-wide survey to gain feedback from its citizenry. This means the survey’s findings are considered accurate and reliable in representing the entire population,” staff said.

The 2023 Citizen Survey was conducted through Ipsos Research, a global leader in survey-based market research and public opinion polling.

“The Township greatly values the opinions, perceptions, and feedback of its residents,” according to the staff report. “Citizen engagement during changing times is critical for King to emerge as a strong and more resilient Township that delivers high quality municipal services, while continuing to respond to citizen needs.”

See ‘Survey’ on Page 3

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Monday, May 15
6 p.m. – In-person at the King Township Municipal Centre at 2585 King Rd and live streamed at king.ca/meetings

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Wednesday, May 17
6 p.m. – Committee of Adjustment - Virtual Meeting and livestreamed at www.king.ca/cofameetings

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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.

- **Coordinator, Community Service Business Systems (Contract) – Community Services – Deadline May 11**
- **Heritage and Cultural Administrative Assistant (Part-time, Contract) – Community Services – Deadline May 11**
- **Operator I - Facilities – Community Services – Deadline May 19**

PUBLIC NOTICES

WATER BILLS

Due Date: May 17, 2023



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- Online with your financial institution
- By Credit Card- Visit the Township Online Services Portal at www.king.ca
- By Mail (must be stamped and mailed prior to due date and received on time)
- Drop off box located at Municipal Centre, 2585 King Road, King City

If paying in person at a financial institution, please present the entire water bill.

In the case of a proven water leak or meter malfunction, an adjustment to the most recent bill may be applied, provided the property owner has proof of repair to the equipment in the household that was the direct cause of the leak and there is a notable reduction in consumption. Please see the Township's website for further details.

When making payments electronically, search for "King" and select **Water**, enter your 10 digit account number with no decimal (i.e. 1234567800).

Pre-Authorized Debit Program (PAD): PAD program is available for **Water & Sewer** accounts. The enrolment form is available at www.king.ca (search for "PAD").

Please visit our website for details.

REMINDERS

Half-load Restrictions

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Nobleton Victoria Day Parade

Monday, May 22nd 2023

Between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

This portion of the road will be accessible to residents in the affected area to allow for entry into their properties. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated during this time.

For more information contact Angela Webster awebster@king.ca or (905-833-5321, ext. 1053).

Dated at the Township of King May 10, 2023



**Traffic Disruption Notice
Main Street, Schomberg**

Please be advised that there will be a scheduled temporary road closure of Main Street and the surrounding roads in the Village of Schomberg for the annual:

Schomberg Agricultural Fair Grand Parade

Saturday, May 27th 2023

Between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

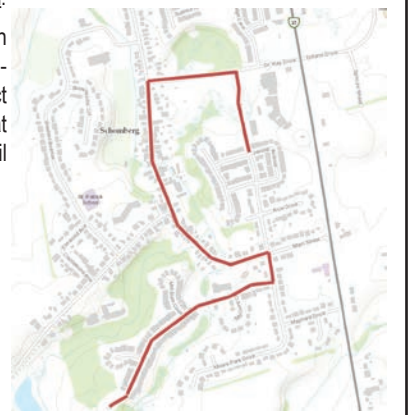
The parade will begin at 11:00 a.m. and the proposed roads will be closed no later than 1:00 p.m. Staging for the parade to begin on Roselena Drive at approximately 10:00 a.m.

The following roads will be temporarily occupied or closed for the parade: Roselena Drive, Moore Park Drive, Cooper Drive, Dr. Kay Drive, and Main Street. On behalf of the Township of King, we thank you for your patience on this matter.

For more information about the Schomberg Fair or Parade, visit www.schombergfair.com.

For more information about the road closure, please contact the Clerk's Division at 905-833-5321 or email clerks@king.ca.

Dated at the Township of King May 10, 2023



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MAYOR'S ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Thursday, July 13, 2023
Nobleton Lakes Golf Club

KING 2019-2022 CORPORATE STRATEGIC PLAN Year Four (2022) Annual Progress Report

Committee of the Whole
Monday, May 15th, 2023
Starting at 6:00pm

Use the QR Code Below to Navigate to our Civic Web Meeting Portal

Survey results help staff, council set direction

From Front Page

Surveys are an important source of statistically valid, reliable, and relevant citizen feedback as they collect information that informs strategic decision making and business planning.”

The opinions and data gathered will help King understand:

- How the Township is performing in its ability to provide and maintain a strong quality of life for citizens and citizen satisfaction with municipal services and programs.
- How have citizen needs changed or evolved in consideration of the pandemic, and what are the top priorities across our community.
- What services have benefitted from being reimaged and what service offerings or levels may benefit from being modified or adapted.
- How citizens like to receive services and information, and their preferred means of delivery and engagement.

Virtually all (95%) citizens rate the overall quality of life in their community positively. This figure is slightly above the Canadian municipal norms rating of 93%. Citizens overwhelmingly believe that King is safe and a great place to raise a family (94%). Other perceptions of life in King are viewed positively, with 8 in 10 agreeing that King is a welcoming community and economically vibrant.

When asked in an open-ended format to describe the most important issues facing the community, in their own words, a variety of responses emerged. Those that topped the list include municipal governance, taxation, and user fees (17%), traffic congestion (15%) and, urban development and complete communities (13%).

The vast majority (80%) of citizens indicate satisfaction with the quality of services provided by King. Additionally, 7 in 10 agree that the Township offers services that meet their needs. Regarding specific services, virtually all respondents agree on the importance of fire and emergency services (99%), roads (99%), land use / community planning and engagement (95%).

Those who are using Township services (within the past 12 months) report top levels of satisfaction with the library (97%), fire and emergency services (96%), heritage, culture, and arts programs (93%), and waste collection (91%).

The survey also found high levels of satisfaction with those who have used Clerk’s (93%) and Public Works (78%) permitting services, as well as Service-KING (85%). In terms of Township infrastructure, citizens gave the highest ratings to park amenities (82%), sidewalk condition and maintenance (78%) and streetlighting (76%). Areas with potential to improve citizen satisfaction levels include by-law and regulatory enforcement, land use and community planning and, roads and transportation services.

Overall, a majority (56%) of citizens feel they get good to very good value for their tax dollars. It is important to emphasize the geographic context of King. King has three core urban areas, with the majority of land being rural and significant distance between urban and rural communities. As such, tax dollars used to fund services, programs or infrastructure in certain areas are not as widely utilized or accessed by all citizens in King, given the significant size of the rural population.

When asked how they want to see the Township address the increased costs of maintaining service levels and infrastructure, citizens are evenly split be-

tween maintaining tax levels by cutting or reducing services or; increasing taxes in-line with inflation to maintain services at their current levels. Regarding infrastructure, residents have a strong support (76%) for funding investments through new or increased user fees, as compared to an increase to the tax rate.

Over two-thirds (63%) of citizens reported they have contacted King at some point within the past 12 months. Those who did, top contact methods were direct phone call, in-person, and email. King scored between 70-80% in satisfaction levels relating to the overall level of service received, professionalism, responsiveness, and ability to resolve or address issues. Top reasons for contacting King include requests for information (32%), by-law enforcement (24%) and/or to make a payment (21%).

When it comes to service delivery models, most citizens (69%) believe King Township should offer even more services online and feel the Township should move towards a default cashless service (61%).

Four in five (80%) citizens indicate satisfaction with the quality of information and communications received from the Township. Preferred methods of communication include email (76%), mail (51%), King.ca (website) (42%). In terms of engaging with the Township, top preferences for engagement include: King.ca (website), surveys and/or public open houses where observations can be made about presented information.

“Overall, the 2023 Citizen Survey provides valuable baseline data. This survey was the first of its kind for the Township and serves as a starting point of collecting statistically valid, comprehensive data that can be measured over time,” staff noted.

“It is also important to recognize that the 2023 Citizen Survey (and future surveys) also collects data on topics that are beyond the sole responsibility of the Township of King. As reflected in the survey findings, some of the most important issues facing King today, such as traffic congestion, require a concerted community-wide response and are not the sole purview of one organization or level of government.”

Councillor David Boyd said the survey is a “big step forward” as King strives for service excellence. “It’s a great tool that will serve council well,” he said.

Staffer Meghan Ditta noted they gained a lot of valuable insights.

Councillor Jennifer Anstey noted that road conditions made it in the top three, and a new roads needs report is coming in June, hopefully to respond to residents’ concerns.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer wanted to know what it cost to conduct the survey, and staff noted the price tag was \$48,703.

Councillor Mary Asselstine said she can’t wait to see what staff can draw out from all of the data.

“Overall, the results of the 2023 Citizen Survey are positive, with almost all citizens rating the quality of life as good or very good and agreeing King is a great place to raise a family and is safe. Issues associated with taxation, traffic and development are cited as top of mind issues for citizens. Eight in ten citizens are satisfied with the quality of services provided by the Township, though there is room to maximize the value citizens receive for their tax dollars. Citizens are split on whether to increase taxes in line with inflation or to maintain current tax levels and reduce services, and in general more likely to prefer user fees over tax increases to fund infrastructure investments. Almost two thirds of citizens say they have contacted King in the past 12 months, and the vast majority who did

were satisfied with their interactions. The insights obtained from the survey, independently and analyzed with other data sets, will help the Township continue to make data-driven decisions aimed at enhancing the life of citizens,” the staff report concluded.

For information about the survey, including more results and methodology, visit king.ca/citizensurvey.

“I hear from people all the time what a fantastic place King is, so it’s gratifying to see this revealed by the survey. We will take time to look at the results to see

what we’re doing well and which opportunities there are to make King an even better place to live, work and play,” said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

CAO Daniel Kostopoulos echoed his sentiments.

“Public engagement through statistically valid surveys offers an opportunity to hear from citizens about issues important to them, preferences for accessing Township services and satisfaction with services, all while building stronger relationships with the between the Township and the community.”

Police release new information, suspect sketches in drive-by shooting

Investigators with York Regional Police have released new information, and sketches of two suspects, sought in connection with the drive-by shooting in Lloydtown that left a 65-year-old retired man with serious injuries.

Police sought a motive for this shooting and initially suspected it may have been a spontaneous act, committed after the victim gestured at a vehicle that sped past him. However, the investigation has since revealed that this was actually a targeted shooting, but the victim was not the intended target.

The York Regional Police Serious and Organized Crime Bureau has taken charge of the case. Investigators have released sketches of the two suspects who were in the vehicle. They are appealing to the public to help identify them.

The suspects were operating a white 2021 Lexus RX-350 with licence plate, CXAK183. The vehicle was reported stolen in January from the area of the

East Mall and Burnhamthorpe Drive in Toronto.

Police said recovering the vehicle would greatly assist with the investigation. YRP are asking people to be on the lookout for the vehicle and to immediately contact investigators with any information about its location.

The shooting occurred Feb. 12 at roughly 8:40 a.m. on Centre Street, between Rebellion Way and Church Street. The victim was out walking his dog on a quiet residential street when the car passed at a high rate of speed. Multiple gunshots were fired from the vehicle and the man was struck several times.

The victim is going through a lengthy recovery process.

Anyone with information about this case is asked to contact York Regional Police Serious and Organized Crime Bureau, at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 6970. You can also provide anonymous tips by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or going online at www.1800222tips.com



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- Michael Connelly

An 'ordinary' life can be really 'extraordinary'

Roman emperor Augustus once said everyone wants to lead an extraordinary life.

It seems humankind has been obsessed with the extraordinary. We're afraid to be typical, normal or even humdrum.

There is a Zen saying: "Before enlightenment, chop wood and carry water; after enlightenment, chop wood and carry water."

This simple statement is packed with meaning. The consensus is that after all is said and done, the every-day things we do are still there. It can also mean that how we do every-day things is also how we do everything, big or small; and that what we encounter in life isn't nearly as important as how we meet those things that we encounter.

Perhaps it means that living an "ordinary" life can be just as fulfilling and worthwhile as living a life filled with adventure.

Most of us have a rather narrow focus on our lives - the tasks directly in front of us, and those around the corner. I occasionally chop wood for the fire pit in the back yard, but is it meaningful?

I find the boring tasks to be somewhat elating - they allow me to be free with my thoughts as the mundane, almost automatic, movements take over.

When mowing the lawn, I envision the final product, a uniform, green backyard. Like most homeowners, we also come to realize that such typical tasks never go away. They seem to multiply, like rabbits.

While accomplishing many tasks brings a sense of joy and achievement, it's by no means a path to "enlightenment."

Apparently, being stuck in time is the key.

Many say that when we shed our skins and are able to be truly in the moment, we feel free. We don't feel compelled to watch the seconds tick by.

I get these on occasion, usually after some Valerian root. In that time and space, I am at ease, unfazed by the world around me. Yes, there are nagging chores to do, but I wish them out of existence with a simple thought.

In such a state, I choose to just be, think and feel. Chopping wood is out of the question.



Mark Pavilons

"I sit there thinking about how much courage it takes to live an ordinary life," Colum McCann once observed. I can see this sentiment emerge while looking out large glass windows facing the lake at some serene cottage.

We are all students in the school of life. In my particular classroom, I may have spent more time in the corner or in the principal's office, but hey, I did it my way. I simply couldn't contain myself.

There is a lot to be said for being ordinary. As long as we do our work honestly, diligently, and conscientiously, it's a good way to live.

Many of us Boomers, and even our young ones, have felt lost in recent years. You aren't lost if you lack a dream or passion. Eventually, you'll be wiser and everything will fall in place. Most of us have been waiting for just that event to happen, for the mic to drop.

Some of us feel a bit jealous when one of our peers posts pictures on social media of the Caribbean beach they're on; or the new car parked in their driveway.

These are nice, but they're surely not the criteria for happiness or success, are they?

These things are really not that extraordinary.

While I'd love to have a car with the engine poking out of the hood, it's not necessary to bolster my self-esteem. My

belief in myself is more than enough.

Many of us feel powerless from time to time, maybe even more often than not. While vocal citizens in a country like ours have quite the power, we feel deflated at the grocery store, gas pumps, or doing our income tax.

Powerful yes, but all powerful? No. A lot of us store our past failures in a diary of sorts, somewhere tucked away in our brains. They're not far, just within reach. We should leave the book closed, but we're tempted to open it, read a few passages, and feel blah.

But that author, at that time, was not the award-winning scribe you are today! Who defines a great life?

Perhaps we need some more defining terms. What's a practical life? Does an average life have room for love and excitement? Can a typical life that includes children be any less enchanting than one that does not?

I think we can truly consider ourselves decent and "okay," as long as we're being honest with ourselves. Working hard and even achieving small things, all add up.

We're all messed up! But we're all capable of fixing ourselves.

The manual for this particular model, created in 1963, is tattered and torn, with some pages missing. To heck with it, the warranty ran out long ago.

We all pretend to be "okay," especially when we're not.

From an online post: "You ever ask a man how he's doing and he says 'I'm alright.'"

"I'm here to tell you that man is not alright.

"That man is battling demons that you can't possibly imagine. That man is struggling every single day to find a reason to keep going. The reason we say we're alright is because as a man nobody really ... cares what you're going through."

"I feel you brother, because I'm alright too."

Likely, men don't want to reveal their vulnerable sides and there's simply so much to do to ensure everyone in the family is "alright."

The next time you feel incomplete, unsuccessful, insecure, or vulnerable, just remember that you're normal, like everyone else on earth. Go, be your best.

Robin Sharma said "an extraordinary life is all about daily, continuous improvements in the areas that matter most."

"No day is an ordinary day; all days are extraordinary, because life itself is extraordinary," said Mehmet Murat Ildan.

We have to ask ourselves, just what are our pleasures of an ordinary life.

For me, it's the smell of my wife's hair as we embrace. The perplexed look on my kids' faces. Laughter heard bouncing off the walls in our home, like that crazy, bouncy ball of the 1970s that never stops!

I suppose, when I stop and look around, this life is pretty amazing, spectacular, fantastic, incredible and surprising!

Letter to the Editor

Overwhelmed by trash

Disgusting! The amount of litter and trash in and around the township has reached epidemic proportions.

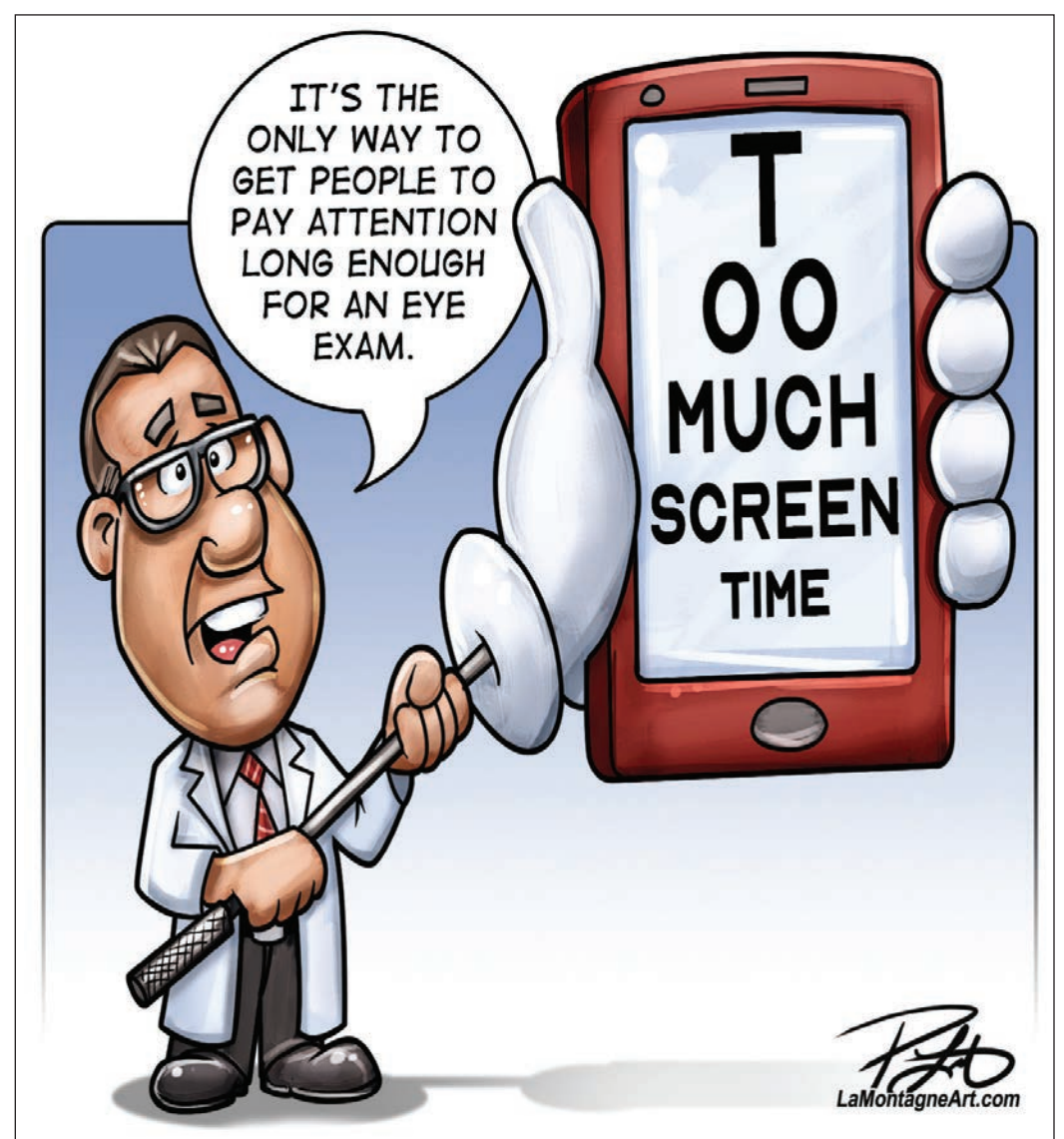
Just look at ANY ditch in the area to see hundreds of discarded pieces of litter, including water bottles, cups, cans, packaging and basic trash. The number of illegal trash dumpings is on the rise also.

I myself have picked up no less than 10 trash bags full of residential garbage on my rural street. I have also reported to the bylaw office many commercial dumpings of various items from renovation and construction sites on Jane and Keele Streets.

This is OUR township. It is up to US to monitor and report any trash being tossed or dumped. Please contact the King bylaw office to report anything you see. Call Bylaw Enforcement Services at 905-833-4002.

If you are one of the culprits, smarten up!

Brad Abernethy



Quote of the Week

"When you have a dream, you've got to grab it and never let go."

- Carol Burnett

Trivia Tidbits

Legwarmers were made popular by the 1983 film Flashdance.

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Results from last week's poll:
Will the Maple Leafs win round two?

a) Yes **33%**

b) No **67%**

Note: Results tabulated before Game 4

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you plan to do any home or garden renovations this year?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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

Monday, June 5th, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.

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

The public are invited to attend the Council Public Planning Meeting to receive information and provide comments on the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment application, concerning a property located at 12734 and 12750 Keele Street, King City, 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: 12734 and 12750 Keele Street, King City
Registered Plan 84, Lots 36 to 40

Owner: Camcos (Go King Developments) Inc.

Agent: Rosemarie Humphries, Humphries Planning Group Inc.

File Number: Zoning By-law Amendment - Z-2022-03

Staff Report: The staff report will be available at www.king.ca on the Thursday prior to the meeting date.

Proposed Changes

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment submitted by Humphries Planning Group Inc. on behalf of the owner, Camcos (Go King Developments) Inc., under Planning File Z-2022-03 concerns a property on the west side of Keele Street, approximately 90 metres north of Station Road in the Village of King City. The subject lands measure 0.48 hectares (1.2 acres) with 73.22 metres of frontage on Keele Street. The development site also backs onto the Metrolinx rail corridor and contains two (2) dwellings and a detached garage structure.

The Application proposes to amend the Schomberg and King City Urban Areas By-law (2017-66) and re-zone the subject lands from 'Future (F)' to a 'Core Area - King City - Exception (CAK-xx)' zone to facilitate the development of a 6-storey apartment building containing 144 units at a Floor Space Index of 2.47. The development also proposes a total of 139 parking spaces and vehicular access from one full-moves driveway on Keele Street, opposite Clearview Crescent.

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 Paul Kulyk, Senior Planner, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., with reference to the address or file number for more information. Written comments in advance of the staff report being published may be sent to:

Paul Kulyk, Senior Planner
pkulyk@king.ca, (905) 833-5321 ext. 4063

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

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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 five (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 11th day of May, 2023.

Denny Timm
Township Clerk
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King City, Ontario
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COMMUNITY SERVICES



Local students have brush with royalty ahead of Coronation

By Brock Weir

In the days leading up to the Coronation, local students from St. Andrew's College had a brush with royalty as the Duke of Edinburgh's Awards program marked its 60th anniversary in Canada.

The awards program, which was founded by the late Prince Philip as a way for students to stay active, discover themselves, and give back to the communities they call home, is now spearheaded by Prince Edward, the King's youngest brother, who now bears the ducal title.

Students Brandon Chen, David Yang, and Matteo Cericola, who are among the youth currently going through the program, took part in events in Toronto that not only marked the award's anniversary but connected and celebrated participants from coast to coast.

The week kicked off with a presentation of the Gold Awards, the top level in the "Duke of Ed" hosted by Lieutenant-Governor Elizabeth Dowdeswell at Queen's Park. Following the presentations, Prince Edward led youth in a summit alongside the King's representative in Ontario.

"The youth summit, from my point

of view, was a gathering of a lot of like-minded individuals from across Canada in a conference room; the one word I would use to describe it was a 'collective' of experiences," says Brandon, who has finished his Silver level and is now working his way towards the Gold. "Prior to this conference, I always thought of the Duke of Ed as a very individualistic experience but this opened up my eyes to see that there are so many other individuals across the country who have the same goals and aspirations as I do and that I am not alone in my journey."

The feeling of being a part of a "collective" is shared by David, who said the conference was a chance for them to take notes, hear about different experiences, and make suggestions on how the program could be improved.

"There was a lot of diversity among the people on the day of the conference. Although all of us had the same goal of pursuing the Duke of Edinburgh's Award and also pursuing excellence, all of us were in different situations and all of us had to kind of work through those situations to achieve the same goal and it opened my eyes to ... you might be put into different situations than others, but everyone



still has the same ability and similar chances to be able to complete whatever they're going for and whatever challenges they take on."

Ahead of the conference, David says he was "nervous" about meeting the newly-minted Duke of Edinburgh but said he was struck by how "down to earth" he was and in how comfortable he was "keeping the conversation going and chatting in a tone that us students would be more comfortable with."

"He was able to sustain his presence within our conversations and, at the same time, he was able to stand out as a leader and guide us through and also look for our perspectives," says David.

Adds Brandon: "I had never met a prince before. What should I do? Should I bow? Shake his hand? Before he came to our table I had an uptight attitude, but when he actually sat down and started to engage in conversation, I found that he was just a human being like all of us. He was asking us questions, guiding the conversation, giving his input; he wasn't talking the entire time and allowed us to give our input and he listened. That really surprised me because I thought someone of that stature wouldn't necessarily be so open to hearing our ideas. It was a really eye-opening experience chatting with Prince Edward."

Matteo, a member of St. Andrew's Pipes and Drums, had a slightly different experience with the Duke of Edinburgh, with his talents put to good use as he piped the late Queen's son into a gala dinner. Introduced to the Duke of Ed program by Brandon, Matteo describes it as "a way to present to the world that you're well-rounded and prove yourself to be a well-rounded individual."

"It's very important for growth and development of character - and in every aspect of your life," he shares.

Brandon agrees that taking part has been a chance to show not only others but himself that he is a "well-rounded

citizen" with volunteer opportunities, skills building, physical recreation, and undertaking an "adventurous journey," a key component in the program.

"Now that I am on my Gold and I have been consistently logging in hours for the past few years now, I feel I learned a lot about myself in regards to my time management and how consistent I can stay with my habits - the good ones and the bad ones," he says. "I have been trying to improve myself through the skills I targeted in the online record book and I feel time management and consistency were the two main skills I learned through the awards program. It is a really special program because unlike other programs, it really opens up to individuals of all different backgrounds and interests. I feel students with varying interest can all participate in the award and it really prepares you and sets you up well for the challenges that you will face in the future, whether that be reaching a deadline in school or getting cut from a sports team, to trying out or auditioning for specific bands."

Adds David: "It gets you prepared for later in life. The huge thing about the award is it gave me the opportunities to take opportunities I otherwise wouldn't have taken. For someone who is really focused at school I never thought about doing more than I needed to, to achieve success at school only. After that, I learned it is quite important to be more well-rounded rather than just focusing on one thing."

The Duke of Edinburgh Award program is open to young people between the ages of 14 and 24 and is based on the principle that looking outside the traditional boundaries of formal education, much can be discovered about the self through discovering "hidden talents," in developing "untapped leadership potential" and making a difference in the community.

For more information, visit dukeofed.org.

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For information about the types of trials and hearings a justice of the peace presides over please visit: www.AJPO.org. This is a full-time appointment that requires travel within the province.

There is a webinar explaining the position and the application process, including what to expect during the classification process linked to the application site.

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- One from Damascus
- Short message at the end of an email
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- Oh, God!
- Intestinal pouches
- Men
- Popular English soccer team (abbr.)
- Former CIA
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- Dog-__: to mark a page
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- Charges
- Popular design program manufacturer
- Where to park a boat
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- Slang for cigarette
- Sailboats
- Actress Zellweger
- Screen material
- Country music legend Haggard
- Puts together in time
- When you hope to arrive

CLUES DOWN

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- Guitar players use them
- Cease to exist
- General's assistant (abbr.)
- Shaking of the earth
- Strong winds
- For each one
- A bog
- The creation of beautiful or significant things
- Affirmative
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- Learning environment
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- Bring out or

- develop
- Shows up
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- Loads
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- Hollywood alien
- Distinguishes
- College dorm worker
- Secondary or explanatory title
- Resembling wings
- One who delivers a speech
- In the middle
- Loop with a running knot
- Airborne (abbr.)
- Beloveds
- Ordain
- Breed of small cattle
- Very small period of time (abbr.)
- Revolutions per minute
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- Longtime ESPN anchor Bob
- A place to stay

No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.

St. Mary school marks its 25th anniversary

St. Mary Catholic Elementary School celebrated 25 years of Catholic education in the Nobleton community.

The school, which opened in 1996, has grown to over 600 students and 65 staff, and is proud to have provided a faith-based education to the community for a quarter of a century.

The celebration took place May 3, beginning with a Mass at 10 a.m. in the school gym, followed by a ceremony and luncheon for dignitaries and special guests.

All staff, student alumni, and current St. Mary families attended an Open House Arts Night Showcase from 6 to 8 p.m. The school's hallways were transformed into an art gallery, showcasing every student's piece of artwork depicting the school's history through

the years.

The event provided an opportunity for the community to celebrate the school's rich history, and to recognize the hard work and dedication of the school's students, staff, and families.

"For 25 years, St. Mary Catholic Elementary School has graduated exceptional young leaders that continue to make a difference today across all fields of human endeavours," said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan and Ontario's Minister of Education. "I expressed my personal thanks to the parents, educators, and staff at St. Mary CES - both past and present - for supporting academic excellence, leadership development and STEM education for Nobleton students. Proud to celebrate with you!"



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Floral Diva opening captures the importance of family

By Jim Stewart

Dozens of family, friends, and municipal representatives turned out to celebrate the grand opening of Floral Diva by Grignano in the Hamlet of Snowball last Friday afternoon.

Owner and designer Carmela Petralito beamed with pride while greeting guests in front of her new premises – set in a beautifully-restored 1865 schoolhouse: “We wanted a small community feel for our family-owned business. The building has that rustic, old town charm to it.”

Petralito’s daughter, Ariana Amadeus, echoed her mother’s remarks about the importance of the business’s new setting at 11344 Wellington Street West in King: “I love the small town feel of our location.” The influence of Amadeus’s “nonna – who would have loved this new location” – was evident on Floral Diva’s charming marketing and

media coordinator. Amadeus spoke lovingly of her grandmother who passed away in 2022 after running the florist business in Vaughan for decades. The day was “all about family,” according to the radiant owner who noted that “the best part of our grand opening today is honoring our mom and nonna. We were in Woodbridge for 30 years and my dad mentioned to me today that ‘Your mom would have been so proud.’”

Amid these family-oriented reflections and festivities, Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Carmela Petralito conducted the ribbon-cutting ceremony. They were surrounded by dozens of supporters on a red carpet strewn with scarlet rose petals and cut the ribbon under a decorative welcome archway festooned with red, black, yellow, and white balloons. In this colorful setting, Mayor Pellegrini presented the Petralito family with a framed congratulatory certificate and



Mayor Steve Pellegrini assisted Carmela Petralito with the ribbon cutting at Floral Diva by Grignano in Snowball.

delivered its message: “On behalf of the Township of King – Congratulations to Floral Diva by Grignano on your Grand Opening. We wish you tremendous success.” The hosts served champagne and an array of foods and all guests took home a gift package of certificates and a red rose.

Sam Racco, long-time owner of the Snowball Garden Centre and a grand opening attendee, welcomed his new next door business neighbor and was “pleased to see the 1865 school house

occupied by a florist business. We’re very happy for Carmela because both our businesses blend nicely with one another. Our families go back 10 years. It’s great to have Floral Diva by Grignano as next door neighbors.”

Cinco de Mayo is always a festive day for millions and its spirit pervaded the grand opening of the Petralito Family’s Floral Diva by Grignano. Great food, music, and vibes on the north side of Wellington Street West on a Friday afternoon on the Fifth of May.

Get your ‘Pollinator Cards’

Come to the King Township Public Library to make pollinator cards! Plant them in a pot at home or give them as a gift and watch them grow! This is for children ages 8 and up of all skill levels. Registration is required, as there is limited space for this free program. You can register by coming into your local branch, calling or emailing info@kinglibrary.ca

King’s Green Yard Program

Take a step towards greening your yard this spring and supporting pollinators by purchasing a wildflower kit, rain barrel or backyard composter. Residents and non-residents can purchase a native wildflower kit, rain barrel and/or backyard composters at an affordable cost. Preregistration is now open and closes Monday, May 15. Order pick-up will be on Thursday, May 18 at the Parks Depot, parking lot (251 Western Avenue, Schomberg) from 10 a.m. to noon.



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Central Counties Tourism – York Durham Headwaters is a thriving organization that showcases the natural beauty, rich history, and diverse cultural offerings of the region. This area is known for its picturesque landscapes, including rolling hills, forests, and lakes, which provide a backdrop for outdoor activities like hiking, fishing, and cycling.

The region also boasts a variety of cultural attractions, including museums, art galleries, and music festivals, which offer visitors a chance to experience the local arts scene. Central Counties Tourism (CCT) is an important contributor to the local economy, generating jobs and revenue while promoting sustainable tourism practices. CCT provides support and works with stakeholders to develop new ways to market products in a changing tourism landscape. They provide funding, marketing opportunities and help with grant writing.

For more information on how CCT may help your business, contact our York representative Sara Sterling ssterling@centralcounties.ca

The King Chamber of Commerce will be working with the Economic Development Team to promote and market tourism in King via the <http://www.experienceking.ca> brand.

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York's ventureLAB continues to drive strong innovation

The Regional Municipality of York continues to support innovation and job growth through ventureLAB, York Region's provincially recognized Regional Innovation Centre.

"Strengthening economic vitality across York Region is a key priority for York Regional Council," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emerson. "Our partnership with ventureLAB continues to bring value to entrepreneurs and growing companies in York Region, attracting top talent and showcasing business innovation."

Highlights of 2022 outcomes: Total registered clients in 2022 was 247, a 14% increase from 2021.

ventureLAB clients generated \$42 million in revenues and raised \$69.5 million in public and private sector funding.

York Region-based clients generated \$16 million in revenues and an additional \$5 million in public and private sector funding.

Since 2020, Hardware Catalyst Initiative companies have commercialized 74 new products.

"Job growth and talent retention are important to York Region's thriving economy," said Richmond Hill Regional Councillor Joe DiPaola, Chair of the Region's Planning and Economic Development. "ventureLAB is a key partner to help increase job creation, drive innovation and support commercialization."

Over the past several years, ventureLAB also secured several leading equipment, design and manufacturing partners to officially launch Canada's only hardware and semiconductor lab

in 2020. The semiconductor industry supports a variety of products since the semiconductors, or tiny chips, can be found in thousands of products such as computers, smartphones, appliances, gaming hardware and medical equipment like ventilators. This has been an important initiative through the pandemic given the global shortage of supplies.

Since its inception in 2011, ventureLAB has helped 3,500 businesses create over 5,000 jobs across all service areas.



Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, joined Ontario Premier Doug Ford and Fouzia Younis, the British Consul General in Toronto at Queen's Park to celebrate the coronation of His Majesty, King Charles III. The event featured a flag raising ceremony, 21-gun salute and drum circle, followed by a Fun Royal Fair for families. "It was wonderful to see such an amazing turnout as we honoured Canada's King," said Lecce. "The Crown is the constant in our lives, upholding values that unite us at home and abroad: freedom, democracy, human rights, and the rule of law. Long live the King!"

From Queen's Park to King Township, residents share in Coronation events



The Coronation Tea put on by the King Heritage and Cultural Centre was perfect! Delicious teas, scrumptious tea sandwiches, scones and desserts were enjoyed by visitors, who came appropriately dressed for the occasion.



Local resident Liz Loach aka "The Cookie Duchess" makes incredible cookies for every occasion. She made cookies to celebrate the Coronation of King Charles III. It just so happened that Monica Duggan was heading over to visit her son Brock, who lives in London now. Monica took the opportunity to take some of Liz's cookies as she watched the coronation from Hyde Park on a rainy day and was able to take photo evidence of the local Schomberg cookies making their way to London. Certainly a proud moment for all of Schomberg and Liz, who reported that Monica's effort wins her the farthest her cookies have traveled in 2023. Congratulations to Monica, and Liz!



RESALE HOMES COLLECTIONS



SEE NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR YOUR ISSUE OF RESALE HOMES COLLECTIONS.

Notice of Public Consultation on Issuance of a New Long-Term Care Home Licence for

St. Rita at Mary Lake Long Term Care Home in King City, Ontario

The Ministry of Long-Term Care (MLTC) is reviewing a proposal from St. Rita at Mary Lake Long Term Care Home (the "Licensee") for issuing a long-term care (LTC) home licence for St. Rita at Mary Lake Long Term Care Home - King City (the "Home"), a 160-bed long-term care (LTC) home proposed to be developed at 13760 Keele Street, King City, Ontario.

The proposal involves:

- the development of 160 "New" LTC beds allocated by the Ministry of Long-Term Care (the "Ministry") to be included in the proposed 160-bed development project, subject to meeting all licensing requirements under the *Fixing Long-Term Care Act, 2021* (the "Act"); and
- the issuance of a new licence with a term of up to 30 years for the operation of 160 "New" beds at the Home, following the development.

In accordance with section 109 of the Act, public opinion is being sought prior to the Director, Capital Planning Branch making a final decision related to the proposal. The management of this consultation has been delegated by the Director, Capital Planning Branch, to an independent third-party, Hill+Knowlton Strategies.

If you have comments or opinions and would like to bring them to the attention of the MLTC, you may:

Present them orally at a Zoom public meeting, to be held on May 23, 2023 at 3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. There are two options to join this public meeting:

1. By Videoconference: Join online via the following link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85130989825>
2. By Phone: Dial-in to the public meeting using the following Zoom dial-in information +1 647 374 4685 or +1 647 558 0588. When prompted, please key in the participant passcode **851 3098 9825#**. Please key in any digit if prompted to provide a participant ID.

Submit them in writing on or before **June 9, 2023** by:

- a) sending an email at LTCHome.Licensing@hkstrategies.ca; or
- b) sending by mail to: Long-Term Care Licence Consultations
c/o Hill+Knowlton Strategies
50 O'Connor Street, Suite 1115
Ottawa, ON K1P 6L2

Details regarding the consultation will be posted on the Long-Term Care Consultation Registry located at ontario.ca/page/ontarios-long-term-care-licensing-public-consultation-registry on **May 11, 2023**.

Please include the name of the LTC Home and quote **Project #24-007** on all written submissions. As part of the MLTC's review, the Director will consider all written submissions before making a final decision relating to the proposal.

Kinghaven Farms looks to sustainable practices, products

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Nature really does offer a cornucopia of amazing products.

At Kinghaven Farms, they're moving toward sustainable practices, and one of their "golden" endeavours is producing local honey.

The expansion of the beekeeping program at Kinghaven blossomed from a hobby into a proper commercial enterprise in an organic progression, according to Jay Willmot. He noted they've been taking care of hives at the farm since 2012, which is also around the time that they launched their solar PV program.

"Each activity was an expansion of the farm's focus on thoroughbred racing and breeding up to that point. Since then, we've continued to evolve our business to include multiple practices of sustainable agriculture, including beekeeping and sun farming, but also egg farming, and soon, the indoor hydroponic cultivation of leafy greens, among other activities."

"The development of our beekeeping and honey business has made sense as part of this broad shift by virtue not only of the practices' inherent beneficial environmental impact but also as

a way to start connecting with folks in the local community and helping introduce them to who we are at Kinghaven Farms and what we do."

There's nothing like raw honey, and consumers are literally eating up local honey. Willmot said raw honey is one of the most special substances on the planet.

"It's so incredibly good for humans in so many ways – a true superfood, packed with vitamins, minerals, antioxidants and phytonutrients."

Contrast this with table sugar, high fructose corn syrup, or other sweeteners (either natural or artificial), and it's clear that raw honey wins as the healthiest choice every time.

With respect to the beekeeping process – Willmot said he really loves the vibes of working in a bee yard. It's very zen.

"Beyond that, the practice of getting to experiment with making different honey infusions and related products is gratifying and gives us all a chance to be creative and contribute to product development."

When it comes to sweeteners, honey really is the "gold standard," Willmot said. Not only is it a natural product, but it's better for you than any other sweetener.

Where other sweeteners (either natural or artificial) are often associated with negative health outcomes, regularly consuming raw honey boasts a list of positive health benefits, including immune system support, stabilization and control of blood sugar, improved sleep, the reduction or elimination of metabolic stress, contribution towards good gastrointestinal health, and many other benefits.

Kinghaven offers classic, raw, un-pasteurized honey in liquid form and a line of raw creamed honey products infused with complementary flavours.

"Our classic raw honey is great for drizzling and cooking, whereas the creamed honeys are extremely spreadable and can stay that way in your cupboard without further crystallizing for a very long time.

"Our flavour infusions work to combine other all-natural ingredients with our raw honey products to bring both diverse flavour profiles and added health benefits.

"For example, our Cinnamon Creamed Honey not only tastes like a



fresh cinnamon bun that can be added to whatever you're eating, the inclusion of cinnamon further aids with the regulation of blood sugar, and also provides an anti-inflammatory benefit.

"Similarly, our ginger creamed honey is great for soothing an upset stomach or a sore throat during cold and flu season, and our Matcha Creamed Honey is an antioxidant powerhouse."

Willmot noted they've seen great uptake of the creamed honey varieties, but their classic raw honey is still the all-time best seller.

Among the creamed honey products, their most popular is cinnamon, though their cocoa infusion is quickly catching up. Raspberry, ginger, and matcha infusions are popular as well.

Beekeeping is inherently about balance in ecology, whether you're talking about the bees themselves, other pollinators, plants, or animals. Willmot observed that humans have been able to maintain this balance for thousands of years and, in doing so, have been able to use the practice of beekeeping to assist with natural processes while also providing people with honey and the many other useful substances produced by bees. Industrial farming practices, such as the use of noenicitinoid fertilizers and the mass relocation of honey bee colonies to places far away in order to support industrial-scale pollination, have contributed significantly to declines in bee and other pollinator populations worldwide. Beekeepers have had to step up their push to increase honey bee populations substantially in order to pollinate over 1/3

of the food that humans each around the world.

Without this, he said, it's possible that global populations could face significant shocks to their food supply. Unfortunately, this has resulted in a perpetual negative cycle working to systemically harm honey bee populations around the world.

"That said, the practice of beekeeping itself lends many practical benefits to the natural environment in which bees are kept and can sustainably work to support local biodiversity when practiced responsibly, which we constantly strive to achieve at Kinghaven."

Willmot said the farm just launched its new Cocoa Creamed raw honey, which has seen amazing feedback. It's basically a healthy substitute for some other chocolate spread products that include palm oil and are sweetened using high fructose corn syrup. They also just released a new grain-free, gluten-free granola, which is lightly sweetened with raw honey and seasoned with cinnamon and clove.

It doesn't stop there. Willmot said they're also working on a line of raw honey-based salad dressings, which they intend to have in stores later this year and ready to pair with the fresh lettuce and other greens, which will hopefully hit the store shelves towards the middle of next year, once their planned greenhouse facility is commissioned for growing.

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Canadian excitement for space exploration mounts

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

There's no better time in human history than now to be looking at the stars. In fact, there's a global trend to push even further in exploring the final frontier.

The recent success of the Artemis I mission – sending the unmanned craft to the Moon and back – has given space exploration a new boost.

Moreover, a Canadian will be aboard Artemis II, during the first manned mission into space in more than 50 years.

Jeremy Hansen will be the first CSA astronaut to fly around the Moon as part of NASA's Artemis II mission. This historic crewed mission to the Moon will be the first since the end of the Apollo program 50 years ago.

Over the last four decades, Canada's astronauts have earned a world-class reputation as modern-day explorers while being a source of inspiration to countless Canadians. Building on this legacy, Hansen will be an important asset to the Artemis II crew.

The launch of Artemis II, expected to take place next year, will make Canada the second country to ever send an astronaut around the Moon. Artemis II will pave the way for humanity's sustainable presence on the lunar surface and inspire a new generation of Canadians to join the thrill and excitement of space exploration and discovery.

The approximately 10-day mission is designed to test the Orion spacecraft's systems, adapted to meet the needs of a crew on board.

A Caledon company is right there, in the thick of things, showing Canadian prowess.

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation, based in Bolton, is one of Canada's most innovative space systems companies servicing customers around the world. They blend their advanced space hardware capabilities with smart, ruggedized designs to develop unique solutions for planetary, orbital and terrestrial environments based on modern, commercial business approaches to space program and mission development.

Company president Christian Sallaberger said it's very significant that Hansen is aboard that first mission. Unlike the Apollo days, Artemis is very much a joint, international venture.

"In addition to building Canada's first lunar vehicle, we are also currently leading a Canadian industrial team that has been contracted by the Government to develop options and a strategy for the next phase of Lunar Surface Exploration vehicle activities for Canada," said Sallaberger. "A multi-functional lunar utility vehicle is a logical next step based on technical readiness, human lunar mission needs, as well as the potential for significant follow-on commercial export sales. We are absolutely thrilled to see Canada make this strategic commitment to a lunar utility vehicle as part of our nation's next steps in human space exploration."

The Moon may, in fact, present some amazing opportunities in the near future.

Sallaberger said experts are confident that permanently shadowed regions on the lunar south pole contains frozen water, which is very significant on many levels. Proving it, and tapping in to this resource, bodes well for future manned missions to the Moon.

Canada, he said, is also developing



Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Artemis Astronauts met with Canadensys executives and "test drove" the new lunar rover.

Photo Credit Alex Tetreault

technology to grow plants for food production on the Moon, to help sustain humans in future outpost and bases on the Moon.

Canadensys is gaining world-wide attention for its innovative work.

They are working with the Canadian government on defining the next steps – the lineup of future activities.

"It's fantastic what's going on," he said. "These are very exciting times. It's a fun time for exploration and we're excited to be part of it."

Sallaberger noted scientists have discovered large lava tubes and caves on the Moon, some roughly one kilometre in diameter.

These would be perfect locations for a facility of some sort, protected from radiation and natural threats.

In conjunction with the European Space Agency, Canadensys stands ready to utilize its rover to explore and map out these caves.

Prime Minister of Canada, Justin Trudeau, Minister of Innovation, Science and Industry, François-Philippe Champagne, and the four astronauts of the Artemis II crew met in Ottawa recently with Canadensys Aerospace CEO Christian Sallaberger and General Manager Frank Teti to discuss Canada's lunar activities, and to test drive the Canadensys Lunar Rover prototype. Artemis II is the first human lu-

nar mission of the international Artemis program, and the four astronauts, including Canadian Jeremy Hansen, will travel farther in space than any humans in history.

The Canadensys Lunar Rover will look for water on the Moon's south pole to support future Artemis missions. The group also discussed the pioneering work of Canadensys in designing lunar greenhouses for Artemis food production. Also participating in the meetings were Canadian Space Agency President Lisa Campbell, NASA Administrator Bill Nelson and U.S. Ambassador to Canada David Cohen.

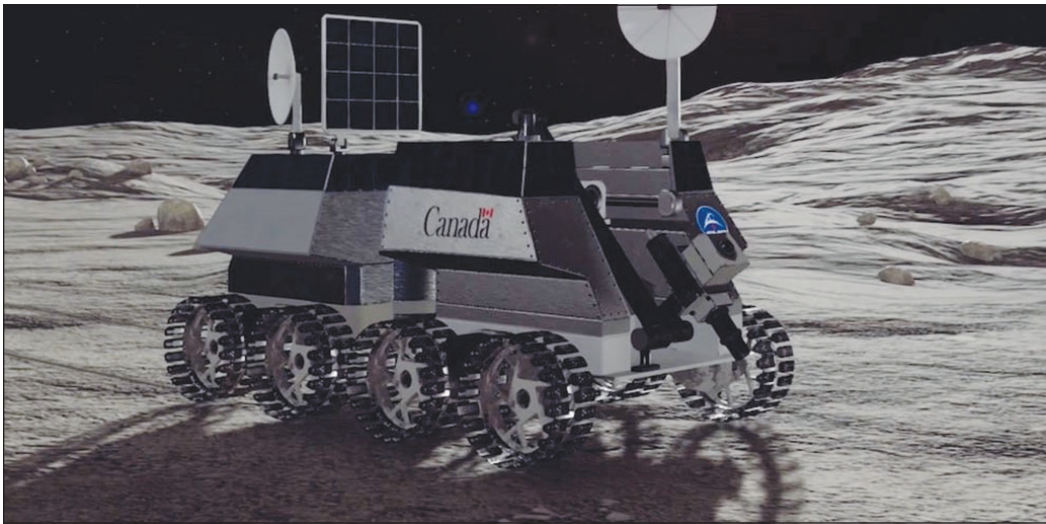
All of this has generated renewed interest and excitement around the world in space exploration.

Sallaberger also pointed out there is much more private wealth being directed to the heavens.

The launch of the massive Space X vehicle in April was another milestone in exploration, setting the stage for more to come.

Canada's 2023 federal budget confirmed funding of \$1.43-billion to assist missions related to lunar exploration, including the development of a lunar utility vehicle.

In 2019, the federal government announced historic investments in Canada's space program and Canada's commitment to lunar exploration.



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Arts & Entertainment

Locals praised for efforts to assist Chimney Swifts

Birds Canada and the Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection recognized two local property owners for their support in maintaining local environments for a small threatened bird, the Chimney Swift.

The Dufferin Marsh Nature Committee presented plaques to Susie Quadrini-Ferguson, Principal of St Patrick's School and Gerry Doedens, owner of the Creamery on Main Street in Schomberg.

Chimney Swifts overwinter in Peru and make their long journey back to North America in the spring to raise their young. Once common, these small birds have become endangered due to the reduction of suitable nesting sites in places such as King Township.

Chimney swifts are welcome visitors here, as they spend their entire day - dawn to dusk - on the wing eating copious numbers of insects.

They build small, fragile nests inside

chimneys and similar structures, and raise their young there until they're fledged. Suitable chimneys needed inside dimension of about a foot, and can't have a cap or screen, which would block the birds entry.

The Swifts will start arriving in King Township over the next couple of weeks, and you have them in your neighborhood you'll notice them as they flit high overhead. You can also recognize them by their high-pitched chittering call, which is unlike any other bird you're likely to find in our neighborhood.

If you're interested in Chimney Swifts, or any other aspect of local nature, feel free to follow the Dufferin Marsh Nature Committee on Facebook, or drop by our website at dufferin-marsh.ca.

Once again, thanks to Principal Ferguson and Gerry Doedens for keeping their chimneys open to these adorable birds.



Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Mary Asselstine thank Gerry Doedens, Susie Quadrini-Ferguson, for their efforts. Also on hand was DMNC Chair Charles Cooper.

Spring Blooms pop-up sale

Arts Society King is once again partnering with the Nobleton King City Garden Club for their annual Spring Blooms Pop-Up Plant and Art Show & Sale.

This Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Laskay Hall located on the grounds of the King Heritage & Cultural Centre, 2920 King Road, King City.

Come choose from a variety of perennial and annual plants offered by the Garden Club. Then inside the Hall there are over 100 pieces of artwork and artisan wares from 20 artists which will be on display and for sale. Price points begin at \$5.

Beautify the outside and inside of your home this Saturday.



King singer releases latest single

Canadian pop singer and King native Simone Miller is thrilled to announce the release of her latest single, "Turning." The new track is a dynamic and emotionally charged anthem that showcases Miller's incredible vocal range and songwriting talent.

"Turning" is an uplifting and empowering song that speaks to the struggles of personal growth and change. Miller's vocals soar over an upbeat and infectious melody, as she sings about the importance of embracing change and moving forward in life. With its catchy hooks and relatable lyrics, "Turning" is sure to resonate with audiences of all ages.

"I wrote 'Turning' as a reminder to myself that change can be scary, but it's also necessary for personal growth and happiness," said Miller. "I hope this song inspires others to take a chance and embrace the unknown, because sometimes the greatest rewards come from taking risks."

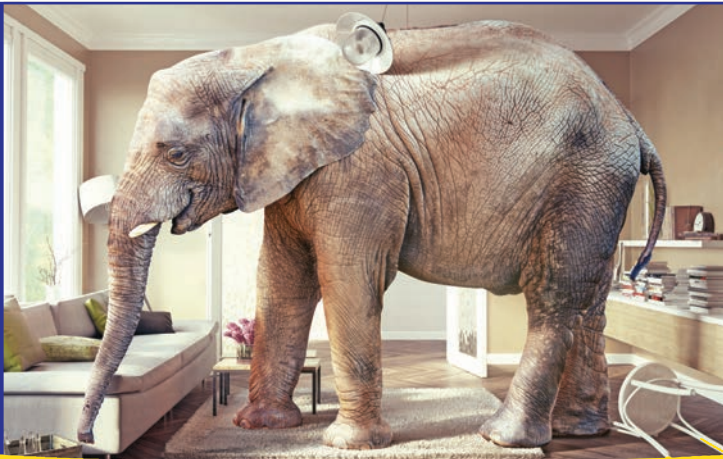
Miller's unique sound and powerful voice have earned her a dedicated following of fans across Canada and beyond.

"Turning" is available now on all major streaming platforms, including Spotify and Apple Music.

To stay up to date on Simone Miller's music and upcoming performances, follow her on social media : Instagram, Facebook, TikTok and YouTube.

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Hortons Smile Cookies and Hope House join forces for good

By Jim Stewart

It's a dreary, rainy Wednesday morning midway through the Tim Hortons annual Smile Cookie charitable fundraising campaign, but the steady stream of coffee and donut denizens are undaunted by the drizzle. Equally undaunted by the mid-week murkiness are representatives from Tim Hortons, King Township, and Hope House whose sunny dispositions and cookie decorating talents are on public display at the King Road restaurant.

Hundreds of customers filed through the restaurant's lines during the morning rush hours, donated to their community through their Smile Cookie purchase, chatted with the cookie "receiving line," and left cradling their morning sustenance.

Providing that sustenance at Len and Rita Mizzoni's restaurant is the warm and welcoming General Manager, Henrietta Marfoh. The amiable administrator delineated the value of the annual Smile Cookie Campaign: "It's huge. I'm proud and grateful to be part of it. The people visiting today are amazing. Everybody wants to contribute to Hope House."

Marfoh estimated that the store had generated sales "topping \$3,000 on the first three days of the campaign" and felt confident they would raise at least the "\$9,000 raised last year by both Tim Hortons stores owned by the Mizzoni family in King City and Nobleton." The GM also noted that the King City restaurant ranked in the Top 10 in the region in 2023 in funds raised through the Smile Cookie campaign.

As Marfoh returned to the counter to help a stream of customers, Mayor Steve Pellegrini took a break from his decorating duties to discuss the importance of the Smile Cookie Campaign: "The best part of this fundraising campaign is that it shows community spirit. Len and Rita are extremely generous and accommodating. The Smile Cookie fundraiser is extremely important for the community and it's been an annual event for ten years."

After greeting guests and encouraging sales, Mayor Pellegrini packed up a box of cookies decorated by the team, made his contribution to the campaign, and headed off to bestow treats on King staff to brighten their morning coffee break.

Heidi Bonner – after demonstrating

her flair for icing chocolate chip cookies – echoed Mayor Pellegrini's remarks as she took her break from the receiving line. The Executive Director of Hope House was moved by the "community spirit of King with everybody coming together to help Hope House served the needs of residents. An event like this also allows us to get our message out to the community about our range of services. 2022 was our first year connected to the Smile Cookie Campaign and this year's event remains about community and helping others. We're happy to be here this morning."

Bonner noted that Hope House, formerly Hospice King, "has its roots in King. Hospice King was created so people could die peacefully at home and the beginnings of the program were at All Saints Church. It was all about serving the end-of-life needs of the community and Hospice King fast became a leader in terms of a palliative model. It provided mentorship to many other regional hospices that opened their doors to help others in the decades to follow."

Hope House's executive director noted the success of Hospice King was based on its "winning recipe of compassion and help; it also came from the creation of videos to help clients cope with all kinds of personal crises including cancer treatment support and end-of-life decisions. Communal links were established with local nurses and doctors as well as York Central Hospital – all of whom were so beneficial to the hospice and its range of at-home services. They provided lots of support from the start."

When asked about the most satisfying aspect of her work at Hope House, Bonner emphasized that it "truly is about helping people through dark times. It's about connecting, listening, and being there for people from early diagnoses to end of life decisions. One of our programs is entitled "Picking Up the Pieces" – a post-cancer support model to help people find their new normal and to help them redefine themselves after their cancer goes into remission."

Bonner added that they also "provide bereavement support which was really critical during COVID and remains so to this day. There were so many traumatized people out there during COVID and so many rituals had to be skipped. One of the plusses that came out of the pandemic protocols was that virtual meetings turned out to be far more con-



Hope House's Heidi Bonner, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, and Tim Hortons GM Henrietta Marfoh decorated Smile Cookies and welcomed customers at the King City restaurant.

venient and accommodating for people in challenging treatment or end-of-life situations. One of the chief benefits is that we could interact, connect, and support and the patient didn't have to leave the comfort of their home. This remains a positive outcome of the Pandemic."

On that particular Wednesday morning, Marfoh, Mayor Pellegrini, and Bonner captured the hearts of customers

with their custom cookie decorations and positive energy devoted to a worthy charitable cause.

The Smile Cookie program, started in 1996, raised funds initially for Hamilton Children's Hospital in Ontario. Twenty-six years later, 100% of the proceeds from Smile Cookies are donated to charities such as Hope House to help Canadian agencies and institutions from coast to coast to coast.

York University's Markham Campus coming soon

York University's newest campus in The City of Markham will embed the University in the heart of one of the most diverse and dynamic urban communities in Ontario. Academic programs and research will reflect York Region's local economy, revolving around the core themes of technology and entrepreneurship and how they are driving innovation across all areas of knowledge and society.

Construction of the new campus is well under way, with an expected completion date of spring 2024.

York University will welcome its first cohort of Markham Campus students in 2023 through select Markham programs delivered at the University's state-of-the-art Learning Space in the world-class IBM Canada headquarters.

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The new home will be built on the site of our aged monastery, providing long-term care services to better serve the needs of King Township's seniors and help local families keep their loved ones close to them as they grow older. The pandemic emphasized how vital it is that we work together to provide accessible, compassionate, and person-centered care for our aging population close to home.

King Township is one of the most underserved areas of Ontario in terms of long-term care for its residents, with only 36 licensed beds to serve its population of 27,300 residents. The St. Rita at Mary Lake Long-Term Care Home will create 160 new beds on our campus, including a shrine, retreat centre, and 800 acres of picturesque grounds for meditation, prayer, and enjoyment.

We have taken all of the necessary measures to ensure that the environment is protected and the requirements of the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and the Greenbelt Act will be met. We look forward to partnering with the community, municipality, province, and educational institutions to provide world-leading care for residents and their families.

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Stellar year for Hannah Clarke on and off the ice

By Jim Stewart

Student-Athlete of the Week

Hannah Clarke, the smooth-skating blueliner for the U22 Central York Junior Panthers, CDS Cyclone, and Team Ontario, has had an exceptional year on the ice. The Panthers' Assistant Captain led her team to consecutive Final Four appearances in the Elite U22 championships in March and the Provincial Championships in Mississauga in mid-April.

She also medaled as a member of Team Ontario at the Canadian Championships this past winter and committed to play Division 1 Hockey for Providence College in Rhode Island in 2024-25.

Off the ice, Clarke has maintained her leadership standards as a Grade 12 student at Country Day and is the reigning Athlete of the Year at the King City preparatory school. In fact, Clarke has been named the top Cyclone athlete three times previously – in 2020, 2019, and 2017.

Given this backdrop of consistent “cyclonic” success and her recent remarkable achievements, Clarke’s “Big Year” is being lauded by Kim Sillcox, Director of Communications and Marketing at CDS. Sillcox praised the versatility of this long-time excellent student-athlete: “Hannah has been an integral player on CDS teams since Grade 5, including volleyball, soccer, hockey, track, and most recently powerlifting.” In addition to Clarke’s athletic acumen as a five-sport star, Sillcox provided insights into the Grade 12 student’s personal qualities and contributions to school life: “Outside of athletics, Hannah has remained actively involved in student leadership over her time at CDS, serving on the Middle School Council, as a House Captain, and currently as a member of Student Council. Those who know her can attest that she has consistently demonstrated enthusiasm and selfless lead-

ership and her approachable nature speaks to her unique ability to make those around her feel seen, included, and heard. Hannah shows great humility in her actions and is remarkably humble, making her a tremendous role model for her peers.”

Clarke’s longtime Cyclone Coach Andrea Leacock is most impressed with the high school senior’s capacity to lead and succeed: “Hannah’s commitment to her team, no matter the circumstances, speaks to her determination and grit as an individual. She is an exemplary teammate, striving to make those around her better, yet also a fierce competitor, thriving in high-pressure environments and never backing down from a challenge. She plays a leading role in creating team culture that coaches dream of: “positive and supportive, yet competitive and driven.”

Sillcox echoed Leacock’s evaluation of Clarke’s leadership talents by distilling what many Cyclone coaches told her about their four-time Athlete of the Year: “I’ve always heard about how Hannah shows up early and stays late for most every practice, always wanting to be the first one on the ice (or field). In her mind, nothing beats fresh early morning free ice before anyone else arrives or taking full advantage of CDS’s von Schilling Family Fitness Centre.”

Hannah Clarke took time from her Cyclone team practices, workouts at the Fitness Centre, post-season skates with the Central York Panthers, and her final term projects at Country Day School to respond to our interview questions:

The King Weekly Sentinel: What qualities did you demonstrate in your sports season to earn Student-Athlete of the Week honors?

Hannah Clarke: Commitment – I

show up each and every day for my teammates and coaches; in addition to Leadership/Hard Work, I enjoy hyping up the team before and during the games. Lastly, resilience – sports has taught me that no matter the outcome, I can learn from each and every experience that I encounter and this makes me a better person; my experiences through sport translates to my academics and everyday life.

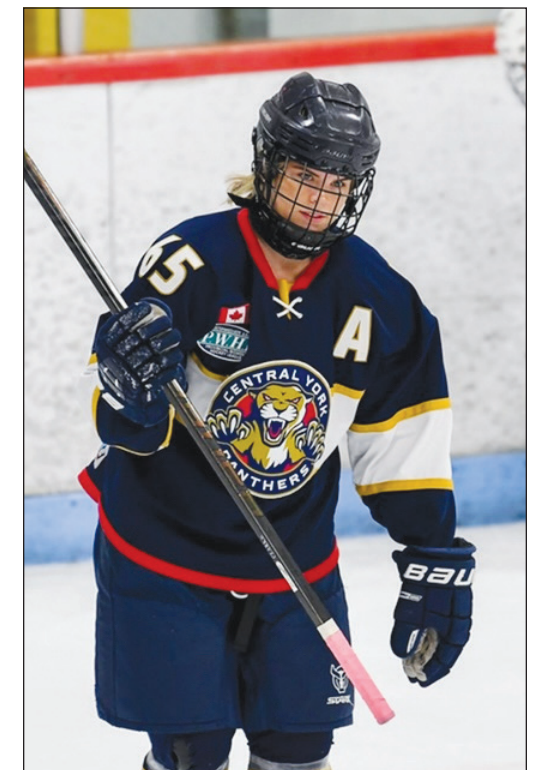
KWS: What key statistics and performance moments from the 2022-23 season are you most proud of?

HC: Coming together as a team after COVID with my fellow soccer teammates and competing in England. Also, competing at OFSAA in track and field in 2022 and I am hoping to return to compete this season. Finishing fourth at provincials with the C.Y. Panthers and placing second in our division in league play with a 28-10-5 record. Lastly, making Team Ontario and Medaling at The Canada Winter Games.

KWS: How would you describe yourself as a student at Country Day School? To which sports teams and clubs do you belong?

HC: I am a multi-sport and balanced athlete. I was a house captain throughout high school and am currently on Student Council as athletic leader. I am involved in Intramural sports during the day and after school I am involved in a sport each term. I have been a contributing member of the varsity soccer, hockey, track & field team over the years and newly-founded powerlifting team this year. If you cannot find me at CDS, it is a guarantee that I am in the fitness center with teammates & faculty working out.

KWS: What are your post-secondary plans regarding prospective academic/



athletic destinations?
HC: D1 Hockey at Providence College in Rhode Island where I will be pursuing a Health Sciences Degree.

KWS: Who is your role model in terms of the person you admire the most?

HC: I have always competed and played alongside my older brother, Caleb Clarke (CDS 2020); he continues to push me to my limits in everything I do.

KWS: How do you feel about being nominated as The King Weekly Sentinel’s Student-Athlete of the Week?

HC: I feel very lucky to be a part of The Country Day School Athletic Department and the Central York Panthers Hockey Association. I am honored to be nominated for the King Weekly Sentinel Student Athlete of the Week.

Andrew Mizzoni Charity Golf Classic

Andrew Mizzoni Charity Golf Classic is an annual family-friendly golf tournament organized by the Mizzoni Family in honor of their son, Andrew Mizzoni a childhood cancer survivor.

The family has supported SickKids for over 22 years and continues to raise the much-needed funds for cancer research and the hospital.

This year’s tournament will celebrate 21 years of fund raising in support of the Andrew Mizzoni Cancer Research Fund, which raises money for pediatric cancer research at SickKids. To date this event has raised over \$545,000 and secured over \$20 million in grants for the hospital.

It’s not sold out yet. To purchase tickets or inquire about donations or sponsorship opportunities, contact andrewmizzoni@live.ca or lmizzoni@rogers.com



Purdy students grabbed the hardware at a recent martial arts event. Shown are (l to r) Matthew Da Re, Zoya B. Ahmad, John DaRe, Front row - Amelia Purdy Placings Zoya B. Ahmad – age 15 from King, Gold – Kumite, Bronze - Kata Bronze – Kobudo John DaRe – age 23 from King, Gold – Kumite Amelia Purdy – age 16 from King, Silver - Kumite, Bronze – Kata. Matthew Da Re – age 20 from King, Bronze – Kumite.

Purdy students excel at championships

The Purdy Centre for the Arts participated at the CNGK Championships in Elmira April 23.

It was a competitive day with over 150 GoJu Ryu martial artists in attendance to test their skills at the tournament.

Sensei Blair Purdy who is the head instructor at the PCFA prepared 4 of his students who brought back 2 Gold standings, 1 Silver standing, and 4 Bronze standings for a combined 7 honors for the day.

There were many divisions offered for the different ranks and ages including Kata (forms) Kumite (sparring), and Kobudo (weapons).

“I want my students to experience the energy of the moment with spectators and participants,” says Purdy. “That alone is worth the cost to participate in the tournament. The preparation that is put into an event like this helps my students to deal with the stress – and it is a very high stress level – but dealing with it can only be useful in better preparing these kids for their adult life.”

The Purdy Centre for the Arts is approaching its 20th anniversary since opening its doors and being part of the King/Schomberg community. Although Sensei Blair holds a 4th Degree Black Belt in Goju Ryu Karate, he pushes his curriculum at the PCFA with the influences of Kung Fu, Boxing, and Mixed Martial Arts.

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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 continuing his series from the book of Song of Solomons. 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

A senior men's Bible study has started meeting every other week. If you would like to join the gents, they will welcome you.

A LifeConnect Group, open to anyone, also meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. This group is also 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

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

St. Mary's Church

Please note, we are hosting our eleventh Confirmation preparation class (Class # 11 - Made for Mission) on Friday, May 12, 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Mission Church. Please bring your notebooks and pens or pencils!

Confirmandi are kindly reminded to

take this time to review the previous videos and workbook as you begin to prepare your letter to Fr. Ignacio which is due on May 12.

All adults are invited to join Fr. Ignacio and the Heralds of the Gospel on Friday, May 12 at 7 p.m. in the St. Mary's Church Hall for the final episode of "The Search," Session 7 - "Why a Church?," the seventh of seven sessions in our Parish Adult Formation Program. See insert for details! Highly recommended for parents and guardians of students preparing for the Sacraments this year. Drop-ins welcome!

LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: We invite all teens (Grades 9-12) for our next Life Night on Saturday, May 20 beginning with the 5 p.m. Youth Mass. Location for the Marian Life Night after Holy Mass to be announced!

Food and drinks will be provided! 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.

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

The Parish Office will remain open from Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Browse our websites:

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

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

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

Nobleton and King City Garden Club

The Nobleton and King City Garden Club's meetings are resuming. 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 nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com.

Dates and Speakers:

Monday, May 29: "Vertical Vegetable Gardening" with Ken Brown.

Monday, June 26: "Environmental Stewardship for King" with Kathryn McLellan and Sabrina Guvenc.

Tuesday, Aug. 15: Member event, Walk & Workshop at Cold Creek.

Monday, Sept. 25: "Everything You Wanted To Know About Succulents and More!" with Molly Shannon

Monday, Nov. 27: Annual General Meeting, including a workshop on "Creating Beautiful Evergreen Arrangements" with Barbara Downey.

Nobleton United Church
By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday at 11:15 a.m. is the 6th Sunday of Easter. Come and sing with us. Afterwards, we welcome everyone to stay and enjoy some refreshments as we share our own concerns and joys, or just listen to others.

The Community Singing Group is closing for the summer at the end of May. If you are interested in joining when it restarts in September, call or email me.

Dennis Kowal, our pianist/keyboard player for the past 8 years is retiring at the end of May. We have enjoyed his music and leadership and will miss him. We will have a supper honouring Dennis for 8 years of faithful musical leadership on Wednesday, May 31. If interesting in attending, please contact Linda Olsen at 437-552-0442.

Anyone know someone who might be interested in leading the music on Sunday mornings at two identical services, one in Schomberg at 9:30 a.m. and one in Nobleton at 11:15 a.m.? This is a paid position. If interested, please contact Linda Olsen at 437-552-0442.

The next Messy Church is on Wednesday, May 24, 5-7 p.m., and will have activities related to the theme of Pentecost. Bible story and song time at 6 p.m., eating together at 6:15 p.m. and then clean-up time. For more info, contact Nancy at 905-859-0761.

Our Zoom Coffee hour is Wednesday mornings 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included in the email blast or want to join via phone. You do not need to be a member of our church to join this Coffee hour.

Looking ahead to summer events: instead of regular Sunday services at our churches during July and August, we are going to have Wednesday sing-alongs and potluck dinners, gathering at 5:30 p.m. and eating at 6 p.m. July 5, at Schomberg United, July 12 picnic at the Campbells (picnic gathers at 4:30 p.m., singing, BBQ supplied, bring a salad or a dessert), August 16, 23, 30 at Nobleton United. Dress casually. The

Community is welcome to attend and enjoy the fellowship and BBQ food. For each Wednesday, the main course will be supplied, and we invite everyone to bring a salad or a dessert. Both churches are closed July 16 - Aug. 6.

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 nancychopkinson@gmail.com

Nobleton Lions

Your Nobleton Lions Club has a busy spring calendar of events planned. Watch for our float in the Nobleton Victoria Day Parade on May 22, followed by fun and activities at the arena where we will have a booth. Drop in for a visit.

The Nobleton Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides will be held Sunday, May 28. Registration 9 a.m. at the Library Gazebo Walk begins at 10 a.m. For online links check out the Club's website by simply Googling "Nobleton Lions," which will bring up the link to the site.

The Club's biggest fund raiser is the 61st anniversary Golf Tournament, Sunday, June 11 at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. Details are also available on the website, or call Jim at 905-859-5277. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited.

We invite you to follow us on Facebook and Instagram (@nobletonlionclub), on Twitter (@NobletonLions), and on our website as noted above.

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

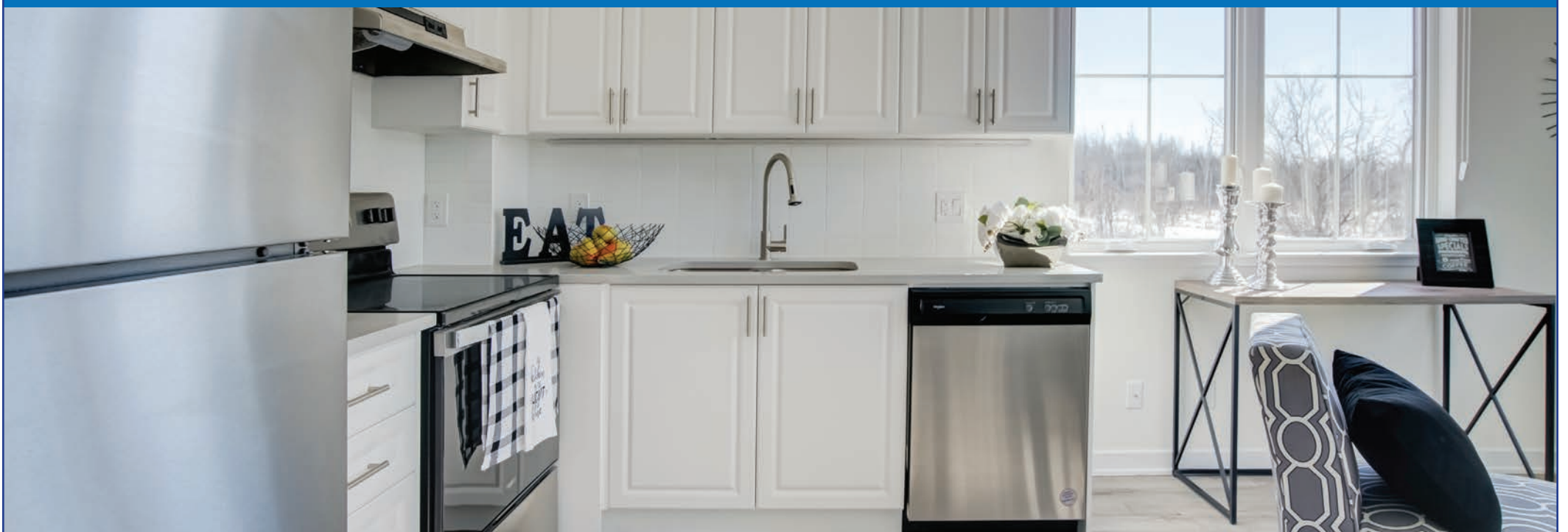
St. Alban's
By John Arnott

Nobleton's oldest church St. Alban's, the storied little red brick towered Anglican church with its ornamental yellow brick highlights next to the cemetery on Hwy. 27, first opened its Great South Door to worshippers in 1889. Eight years later with its tower bell ringing joyously and its congregation lustily singing God Save the Queen it marked Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

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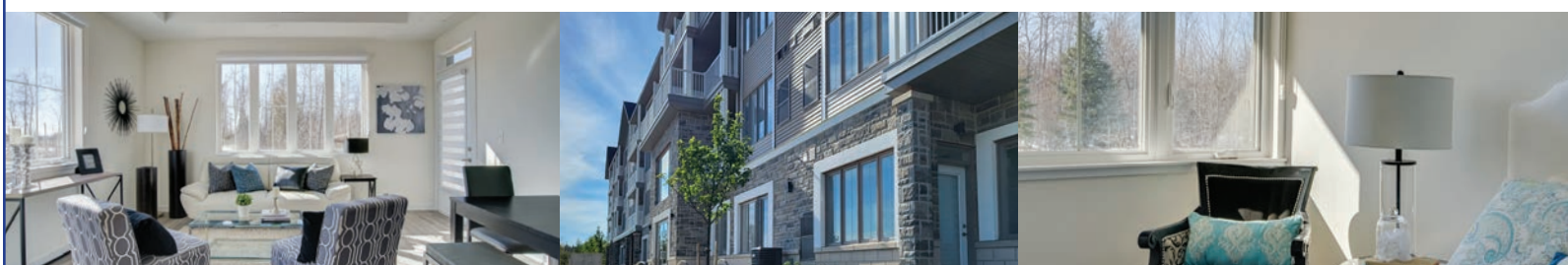


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The Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

Looks like the weather is finally improving and we're getting longer glimpses of summer. Bring it on!

Well, Leafs couldn't get game 3 in the bag, and since my deadline for this article is Monday, I'm still hanging on a thread of hope that things turn around for them and they perform a miracle. I may look foolish now that you're reading this, or I could look like a psychic. Either way, I tried to keep the faith.

Last Friday night, my husband and I were honoured to be invited to the opening of "Historia Cantina." All I can say is, it did not disappoint. The food was wonderful, and the atmosphere warm and welcoming, we were impressed by the changes, hard to tell it was the same place. We invited our good friends, former Schomberg residents Cathy and Jason Ground, to join us, and we all decided to order different taco flavours and share. I can't say which is my favourite because they were all so delicious. It was also "Cinco de Mayo," so we all celebrated with a specialty Margarita. The three of them went for the spicy one, but not being a spicy lover, just having a spicy personality, I went with the Lychee Margarita, and it was amazing. I'd suggest you go book online and see for yourself, this place is going to be popular. Don't forget to leave a big tip as well, because the staff is also fantastic, you can reserve at www.historiacanina.com. Congratulations Christine and Jill, well done!

We have so many fine dining choices here now, there is no need to ever head downtown for a special occasion or fancy meal. Stay local and support your local businesses, these people are doing their best to live out their dreams and need us all to support them and each other. The more you support your small businesses survive and thrive, the better our community becomes. Shop local as much as you can.

"Heart in Home" is hosting an event on May 20, from 10 a.m. until noon outside of their shop. "Story Time with Ducklings" where they'll have a local author Carolyn J. Morris with a chance to not only meet her but play with real live baby ducks. Sounds like fun to me.

If ducks aren't your thing, but planting is they are looking for volunteers

to plant trees, Saturday, May 13 9:30 to 12 p.m. You can register online at www.nnetwork.org. Help keep our community growing.

Speaking of growing, the Schomberg Horticultural Society is holding their self-guided Garden Tour June 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. You can purchase tickets online at Eventbrite.ca or at the Schomberg Library the day of.

They are also inviting the community to the Schomberg Horticultural Society's plant sale on May 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Robust perennials from our members' gardens as well as nursery plants will be available. Our master gardeners have a wide variety of heirloom tomato seedlings to offer as well. Please join them at the Schomberg Community Farm off Western Ave.

Our Annual Schomberg Fair is just 2 weeks away, I'm excited for that, how about you? Everyone start doing your "no rain dance" now, because we all know when it rains, it's muddy.

If your teen needs hours or you are looking for an opportunity to volunteer, the Fair is looking for help, please email schombergfair.volunteers@gmail.com

The 55+ Group held its meeting this past Monday, new members joining all the time and events in the planning stages. There is a jewelry making event on May 18 at 10 a.m. at the Community Hall; cost is \$25. If you're interested, please let reach out. Come out see what's happening, their next meeting is Monday May 15, 10:30 at Schomberg Community Hall. Cost to join for King residents is \$15 single or a couple (two people residing at the same address) \$20, non-residents \$20 single and \$30 for a couple. These fees are annual not monthly.

They are also having an event Thursday, May 25 at 10:30 a.m. at the Trisan Center (Curling Lounge), Schomberg. The topic will be Trusts and Legacy Planning with Trust and Estate Practitioners from DUCA, Greg Kennedy and Christine Brusden. How we can reduce Probate fees plus other financial planning information of interest to seniors. Registration of attendance is required to Lynn at klbird@hotmail.com before May 21. No cost to attend for Schomberg Club 55+ members.

Euchre night is Thursday nights at 7 to 9 p.m. in the Curling Club at Trisan. It's \$10 per night or \$20 a month.

I hope everyone has a great Mother's Day.

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Book Club is on May 17 at 10 a.m. both in person and on Zoom. This is a planning meeting for the next session starting in the fall. RSVP to the office at 905-727-8118.

Fellowship Lunch is on May 31 at noon, restaurant TBA. RSVP to the office at 905-727-8118. Come join us and bring a friend. This might be the last one until the fall due to an upcoming event. Watch this space.

Sacred Heart Church

At Sunday's Mass, we were asked "What is God to me?" The answer from Jesus is "I am the Truth, the Way and the Life!"

Weekend Mass times are Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Coffee, baked goods and friendship are offered morning masses. Chaplet in honour of St Joseph, every Wednesday beginning at 6:15 p.m. followed Devotion to Our Mother of Perpetual Help at 6:30 p.m. and then with Mass at 7 p.m.

Each Friday offers the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at 3:30 p.m., and Benediction at 6:45 p.m. followed by Mass. All are invited to a Pot-luck

supper at 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 20 followed by the Biblical Meeting "The Sign of the Times: Have we been warned?"

Help us support our Narthex Project. Tickets are available after each Mass or at the Parish Office 905-833-1161, for: 2022 Mitsubishi Outlander; \$5,000; Apple Laptop or \$2,000.

The month of May honours Blessed Mary. Join us in church at 6 p.m. daily to pray the Holy Rosary. A Candlelight Procession of Our Lady of Fatima will occur Friday, May 12 following the 7 p.m. Mass.

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Check our website @www.kingcrafts.ca for further information and registration.

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

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King City is just north of the King Rd at 13190 Keele St. Our Sunday Worship services are at 10:30 a.m. which are posted later in the day on YouTube. Go to the link standrews-kingcity.ca

We welcomed Allison Agnew again, who led us in worship last Sunday, May 7. Alison continued with the Apostle Paul's inspiring letter to the church in Colossae and her text was Colossians 3:1-17. Since the members and friends of St. Andrew's will be making huge decisions about the future of the local church, she encouraged us with Colossians 3:15 which says, "Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, since as

members of one body you were called to peace. And be thankful."

Our second Lunch Meeting discussed three options the church in King City has in going forward. The Church Revitalization and Future Committee presented the options with opportunities to ask questions and discuss. We have been asked to prayerfully consider these three options and the members will vote at our third Lunch Meeting on May 28. The Interim Moderator, the Rev. Jonathan Dennis is in attendance at these meetings.

Thank you to all who came out to help with the Spring Yard Clean-up. The weather was perfect! Special gratitude goes to the Kettleby Ranch helpers.

The "Younger Ladies" Bible Study via ZOOM is enthusiastically continuing, led by Anne Campbell on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. For more information and the link, please contact the church.

If you wish to share prayer requests or thanksgivings, we'll be happy to pray with you or for you in confidence. For pastoral care, please leave a message at the church at 905-833-2325, call one of the Elders or call our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Jonathan Dennis (905-724-1979).

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Nobleton Notes

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Over the next many years this bell would be rung by George Marsh, faithful bell ringer for over fifty years to mark many events including the coronations of Edward VII, George V, George VI and Elizabeth II but not this past Saturday, May 6 as sadly the bell was silent since the church closed in 2014 following the service which marked its 125th Patronal Festival.

Over its now 134 years the exterior fabric of the church has seen little change. The bell tower is lower than when first built due to a powerful windstorm in the 1920s which tore off 1 of the 4 large heavy wooden pylon shaped turrets that topped it damaging the upper brickwork. On the advice of George Courtney called 'the engineer' by the congregation the remaining 3 turrets were removed along with the damaged brickwork that had held them leaving the now strengthened tower looking as it is today.

In 1925 sturdy stone and concrete steps leading up to the Great South Door were built to replace the previous wooden ones by Fred Broad who being rather

short in stature installed the hand railings accordingly. This staircase would last almost 100 years then to be followed by another concrete staircase costing some \$5,000, but blessedly paid for by diocese-the cost build the entire original church in 1889 was \$8,000.

In 1966 the 3 paneled Good Shepherd stained glass window in the north wall of the church was donated by the Women's Guild. The Nativity stained glass windows in the south wall were donated 1 by Norman Holden and the other by Donald Kaake in memory of her parents. It's thought the 6 pointed gothic nave windows - 3 on each side of the building and 1 in the narthex (the porch or tower room) just inside the main entrance all had clear glass panes. But then in 1968 some of the money from the substantial gift made by Norman in memory of his parents was used to replace this glass with beautiful pebbled amber coloured opaque glass panes.

Just in time for the centennial celebration the re-pointing (removing and replacing weathered mortar holding bricks) of the brickwork and the rebuilding of some of the wall supporting buttresses was completed under the supervision of master builder Ken Preston. New eavestrouthing was installed in the

spring of 1989.

Perhaps the most noticeable change to the outside of St. Alban's came in 1960 when at the north end of the church a new entrance to the vestry was added, built by Gordon Broad assisted by George Courtney and Ross Taylor. The beautiful wrought iron handrail on the outside

stairs was made by master craftsman Charlie Jordan. This flat roofed red brick construction housed a stairway down into the basement and another up to the vestry office plus 2 washrooms. For some years St. Alban's was the only church in the parish to have modern plumbing facilities!

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All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage

Choir Concert with lots of songs everyone can sing Friday, June 9 at 7 p.m. Entry by donation. A wonderful evening of choral music. Everyone welcome.

An Answer for Troubled Hearts – Sermon by Rev. Erin Martin from John 14 in which Jesus comforts his disciples:

“This passage begins what’s called the ‘farewell discourses.’ We are taken back to the night before Jesus’s crucifixion, when Jesus was at supper preparing the disciples for his departure. He began with words to bring them comfort. He said ‘Do not let your hearts be troubled.’ But the disciples’ hearts WERE troubled.

“I think what the disciples really wanted in that moment was some certainty, some concrete directions. And so they asked Jesus some questions. How did this happen? Why is this happening to me? When will things get better? Where is Jesus in all of this pain or fear especially if he’s gone where we cannot follow? Jesus said, ‘you know the way to the place where I am going,’ Thomas said, ‘Actually no, Lord, we don’t know where you are going, how can we know the way?’

‘Philip asked ‘Show us the Father.’ And to this Jesus said, “Do not let your hearts be troubled ... I am the way, the truth and the life ... if you know me you know God ...’ No proof, just Jesus himself. Just a relationship and the promise to be loved through all things.

“In my ministry I’ve been asked questions I can’t really answer. ‘Why did my sister die so young?, Why can’t we make this relationship work?, Why did I get cancer?, Why does God let terrible things happen in the world?’ and so on. Every single time I’m asked those questions, my heart aches I don’t always know how to answer them.

“And yet, whatever the question, whatever the unknowns that we’re dealing with – I do believe that Jesus continues to make himself available to us, offering himself to us and inviting us into a relationship. Each of us has had moments where we wanted some reassurance. ‘Just show us God, and we will be satisfied.’ To which Jesus responds to Philip and to us, ‘Have I been with you all this time and yet you still don’t know me? Whoever has seen me has seen God!’ And we realize that we do actually know the way ... the way to God, the way to life, the way to love, the way of Jesus. We, like Thomas and Philip know Jesus; his life,


his love, his death and his resurrection. I believe that Jesus went to the cross for one reason – to show us God, to show us God’s grace and mercy. So we bring our hardest questions to the God Jesus makes known. Because God can handle them.

“When we’re at our wits end, look to Jesus, the one who taught God’s love, the

one who healed the sick, opened the eyes of the blind, made the lame to walk, and then conquered death so that even the grave can no longer claim us. Because what we see in Jesus is what God looks like, that is who and what God is: love, perfect love, for you, for all of us and the whole world.”



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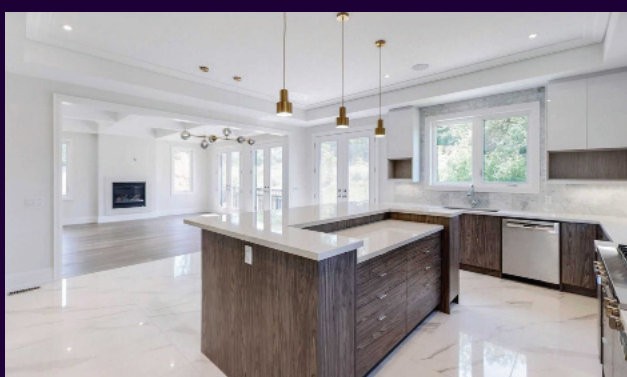
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