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Walk for Dog Guides a success

The annual Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides, hosted by the Nobleton Lions Club, was held May 28, a beautiful sunny day, to raise funds for the Lions Foundation of Canada to train service dogs for people with visual and other disabilities. It was another successful fundraiser with almost \$8,000 being donated. Reflecting a commitment to this worthy cause, Bev Berger, pictured above with her dog Lotus, raised almost \$5,000 single-handedly. You may continue to make financial donations. You can visit <https://www.walkfordogguides.com/fundraisers/beverleyberger> Or you can go to the Nobleton Page at <https://www.walkfordogguides.com/fundraisers/Nobleton597> The Nobleton Lions Club thanks everyone who participated and contributed financially.

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Police seek witnesses in fatal collision

Investigators with the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigation Unit are seeking witnesses following a fatal motor vehicle collision involving a motorcycle and a pick-up truck in the Township of King. On Monday, May 29, at approximately 7:55 a.m., York Regional Police were called to a collision on Jane Street between Davis Drive and Lloydtown Aurora Road. Information was received that a motorcycle had been travelling south on Jane Street and collided with a pick-up truck hauling a trailer which had turned left out of a private driveway to proceed north on Jane Street. The adult male rider of the motorcycle was sadly pronounced deceased at the scene.

The occupants of the pick-up truck were not physically injured. Members of the Major Collision Investigation Unit are at the scene. Jane Street is closed between Davis Drive and Lloydtown Aurora Road was closed for several hours during the investigation. Investigators are appealing to any witnesses who have not yet spoken with police, and to anyone who may have dashcam footage of the area around the time of the collision, to please come forward. Information can be provided to the Major Collision Investigation Unit by calling 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704. Anonymous tips can be made by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or by visiting their website at www.1800222tips.com.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Monday, June 5
6 p.m. – Council Special Meeting and Public Planning meeting
In-person at the King Township Municipal Centre at 2585 King Rd. and live streamed at king.ca/meetings

Monday, June 12
6 p.m. – Council
In-person at the King Township Municipal Centre at 2585 King Rd and live streamed at king.ca/meetings

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thursday, June 1
6 p.m. – Heritage Advisory Committee (Hybrid Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing cpang@king.ca by 12 pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

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

BID NOTICES

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

REMINDERS

Half-load Restrictions

The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kg per axle starts on designated Township roads effective March 1 to May 31 per our By-law 2017-103. For further information call 905-833-5321 or visit or visit www.king.ca/roads.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 2023 - 6:00 P.M.

The purpose of this Special Council Meeting is to accommodate additional agenda items prior to the summer recess of Council. This Special Council meeting will incorporate the regularly scheduled and advertised June 5th, 2023, Council Public Planning Meeting concerning a [Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment Application for File No. Z-2022-03 – 12734 and 12750 Keele Street](#), King City. The meeting agenda will be published on Thursday, June 1st, 2023, and will be available on the Township’s website www.king.ca.

For more information, contact the Clerk’s Office at clerks@king.ca or visit www.king.ca.

Denny Timm
Township Clerk
May 26, 2023

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS DESTROY WEEDS

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23 THAT unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of King are destroyed by date of 1st June, 2023, and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging costs against the land, as set out in the Weed Control Act.

All properties ten (10) acres or less may have noxious weeds destroyed without notice to the owner. The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Denny Timm
Director of Corporate Services
Township Clerk

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NOTICE OF MEETING

REGULATE AND GOVERN STORMWATER MANAGEMENT RATES

Council meetings are being held in a hybrid format with in-person and virtual participation and will be live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

TOWNSHIP OF KING TO CONSIDER A BY-LAW TO IMPLEMENT A STORMWATER MANAGEMENT RATE

The Township of King owns and operates thousands of stormwater infrastructure assets including: sewers, catch basin, culverts, ditches, and ponds. Keeping this infrastructure in a state-of-good-repair is crucial to maintaining a functional stormwater management system. A new funding source is required so the Township can perform the necessary cleaning, maintenance, and upgrades in response to aging assets, regulatory requirements, and the effects of climate change.

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will consider a staff report and a Stormwater Management Rate By-law at its Special Council Meeting on:

Monday, June 5, 2023 – 6:00 p.m.

Public Participation

- VIEW** the meeting live virtually at www.king.ca/meetings or attend in person. No pre-registration required.
- SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS**
 - Send to the Township Clerk at clerks@king.ca by the **12:00 P.M. (NOON) DEADLINE ON THE DAY OF THE MEETING**. Comments will form part of the public record and will be circulated to Members of Council and Staff prior to the meeting.
- SPEAK TO COUNCIL IN-PERSON** (must pre-register)
 - Pre-register with the Clerks Division at 905-833-4068 or email clerks@king.ca no later than the **12:00 P.M. (NOON) DEADLINE ON THE DAY OF THE MEETING**. Provide your full name, address, telephone number and the item you wish to speak to along with a copy of your speaking notes.
- SPEAK TO COUNCIL VIRTUALLY** (must pre-register)
 - By video (through a computer or app) or by phone live during the meeting by pre-registering with the Clerks Division at 905-833-4068 or email clerks@king.ca by the **12:00 P.M. (NOON) DEADLINE ON THE DAY OF THE MEETING**. Provide your preference for joining – by video or phone – and your full name, address, telephone number and the item you wish to speak to along with a copy of your speaking notes. Upon receipt of your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with instructions for participating. All comments addressed to Council will form part of the public record.

The staff report and by-law will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, June 1, 2023.

For further information regarding the “Stormwater Management Rate By-law”, contact: Colin Parks, Project Manager, Public Works Department, cparks@king.ca or by telephone at 905-833-2300 ext. 6568.

Denny Timm, Township Clerk
May 26, 2023

GRAVEL ROAD MAINTENANCE

GRAVEL ROAD MAINTENANCE IS UNDERWAY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF KING.

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THE WORK WILL CONTINUE FOR THE NEXT FEW MONTHS WEATHER PERMITTING

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SIDEWALK INSPECTIONS

THE TOWNSHIP OF KING TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT HAS SCHEDULED SIDEWALK INSPECTIONS STARTING MAY 15TH.

THE INSPECTION WILL BE OVER 80KM'S OF SIDEWALK VIA A MARKED GOLF-CART.

THE WORK IS EXPECTED TO BE COMPLETED WITHIN THE NEXT MONTH.

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King is using cutting-edge technology to locate potholes

The Township of King's Public Works department is using cutting-edge technology – including artificial intelligence software – to locate potholes and other road failures.

In early 2022, Public Works staff signed up for a subscription with a company called Visual Defence. The company provided King with a smart phone device that is mounted on a patrol vehicle.

As staff drive along a patrol route, the smart phone uses artificial intelligence software to detect road deficiencies and hazards, like potholes. Once the deficiency is identified it uploads the information into the cloud.

This data is then accessed by staff on a regular basis to create work orders to repair the potholes. The software also has a built-in privacy feature that blurs any licence plates, faces and other personal information that is captured.

This system allows the patroller to focus on other items and provides a dedicated set of “eyes” to look for and

record potholes. Every time a road surveyor drives out on the road is an opportunity to learn about the status of King's assets, and whether there are incidents that require immediate attention.

The technology was especially useful this past winter that featured wildly fluctuating temperatures and higher than normal rainfall. These types of conditions lead to potholes and cracks in asphalt.

Once identified, the potholes are repaired with either hot mix or cold patch asphalt to bring them back up to provincial standards.

Other municipalities using the system include Markham, Windsor and Durham Region.

“Our roads crews are responsible for monitoring more than 300 kilometres of roads in King Township. Using technology to help locate and inventory potholes and other hazards is an innovative and cost-effective way to help us fix them quickly to keep motorists safe,” said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.



Costs to maintain roads during the winter hit \$1.34M in 2022/23

By Mark Pavilonis
Editor

Maintaining King's 500 kilometres of roads and sidewalks is a costly affair.

King is the largest municipality by land area in York Region and staff serve the municipality like a well oiled machine.

For the 2022/23 winter season, King had a team of 19 full-time and a part-time staff, along with contracted services.

The total cost, despite the challenges, was \$1.34 million. That's in keeping with costs for 2019 (\$1.32M) and 2020 (\$1.12M). There was a spike in 2021 when costs soared to \$1.9 million.

The Township has historically treated urban and rural paved roads in the same manner by mixing and treating roads with sand and salt.

The 2022/23 winter season was challenging, characterized by highly variable temperatures and weather. The Transportation Services department annually engages a third party weather service to provide weather forecasting and statistics that allow proactive planning for each snowfall.

There was a total snowfall accumulation of 173.6 centimeters. There were four days where snow fell between 5-10 cm. and five where we experienced major events of 10 cm and more.

Staff noted excellent customer service is of utmost importance in the Township of King. The Transportation Services department receives and tracks all inquiries, requests and complaints through the Township's Customer Relationship Management (CRM) software. Feedback is used to identify areas of strengths and weak-

nesses, and to make necessary improvements.

This past season, the total cost for village roads of the typical sand/salt mix was \$213,604. King City took the lion's share with \$103,000, followed by Nobleton (\$78,611) and Schomberg (\$31,986).

In doing a cost comparison, staff noted that using salt only would triple the costs to the Township.

The Township delivers windrow removal services on a registration basis for seniors and those with disabilities who do not have someone under the age of 65 in their home. The service is free of charge and triggered for snow fall events >10cm on regular work days (Monday through Friday).

In order to provide full windrow removal services the Township would need to tender a new contract as the Township does not have the equipment or in-house forces to deliver this additional level of service. The estimated cost of windrow removal service township wide on an annual basis is over \$3 million. Contracted services would also incur additional costs for infrastructure damage/repairs (curb, sod, pavers, etc.) as well as the potential need for additional staff to provide quality assurance for the work performed.

“The Township of King experienced a challenging winter; with unusually warm temperatures and a lot of rainfall. We received a large volume of CRMs and worked diligently to address each and every one of them. In spite of the difficulties, the Township was able to exceed the Provincial Minimum Maintenance standards 100% of the time during each snow fall event,” staff noted.



Protect your mortgage with the right life insurance

If you're thinking about selling your current home this winter to upgrade to something a little bigger or better, it's important that you take time to consider how you will pay off your new mortgage if something unexpected happens to you.

While it's often tempting to opt for standard mortgage insurance, many people don't know that the right life insurance policy can offer this same protection alongside several additional benefits, including:

You name your own beneficiary. This means that, in the event something happens to you, your beneficiary can decide how the death benefit payment will be allotted. A typical mortgage insurance policy names the financial institution as the automatic beneficiary for the amount due.

You have more choice. When selecting your life insurance coverage limit, you can choose any amount subject to policy limits. Traditional mortgage insurance has fewer options in terms of both the amount of coverage you can choose and the length of the coverage period.

Your coverage does not decrease. Traditional mortgage insurance policies only offer a decreasing benefit for the length of the policy's term – so just enough to cover the remaining balance of the mortgage

itself. A life insurance policy would provide you with the full value of the death benefit – regardless of what you still owe.

You can add additional coverage options. If you opt to protect your mortgage through a life insurance policy, you can take advantage of many additional coverage options. A disability waiver of premiums, for example, is a type of coverage that helps preserve your policy in the event your income is affected by an unexpected disability.

Buying a home is a big and often intimidating process, so it's important to ensure you're well-prepared. Be sure to consult an insurance and financial services professional to confirm you're on the right track, and determine the best mortgage protection option for you.



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- Michael Connelly

Let’s remember to enjoy life as puppies do!

“All his life, he tried to be a good person. Many times, however, he failed. For, after all, he was only human. He wasn’t a dog.”

Charles Schultz

Dogs’ lives are too short. That’s really their only flaw.

Dog owners know that once you have one, it’s hard to live without one. They are what they seem – curious, loving, mischievous, intelligent and well, crazy, at times.

Sounds a lot like people.

The classic saying, money can’t buy happiness, was crushed recently when we got not one, but two new puppies. But you have to remember, money can buy you a great dog, but only love makes her wag her tail.

Our intention, after back-and-forths with the owners, was to pick one of the girls. When we arrived the owner said they were overwhelmed with 9 dogs, so they offered us number two for a song. We couldn’t resist. Plus, we thought taking a pair of sisters would help them adjust and reduce any separation anxiety.

And so the adventure begins. It’s been some time since I cleaned up after a little one, but everyone’s on board with our newest additions.

People have asked me the breed, and I pause, think hard, and say it’s a cross between an Australian Blue Heeler (Cattle Dog) and Yellow Lab. We’ve had Labs most of our lives and currently have two seniors – Marley (13) and Lola (10). The newcomers, who we aptly named Luna and Nova, have ready grown on us.

But boy are they busy little tyrants! One is a bit more passive, while the oth-



Mark Pavilons

er is simply nuts.

If I only had their energy and could take “dog naps” like they do!

My wife is a pro at crate training and in a matter of days, they already picked up a lot. I don’t think they’ve seen a lot of grass where they came from, so our backyard is a wonderland of sights, sounds and smells.

Kim also bears the brunt of the late night, early morning cries and whines, while the rest of the house slumbers.

My first work day after the long weekend was the start of my official morning puppy duties. I worked up a sweat just entertaining these two monsters for half an hour.

Charles Schultz, who created Snoopy,

said there’s nothing better than cuddling with a warm puppy.

At first, these two were really snuggly, but now they just want to bite my face!

Being surrounded by dogs (any loving animal) is really selfish. We bring them into our homes to add a distinct flavour to our lives and give us unconditional love. They can’t help it, it’s in their nature!

Dogs can lift us up in our darkest moments or humdrum times when we’re lost in thought. Without really trying, they can wipe away stress in an instant, with that weird head tilt, or when they leap across the ottoman or engage in human head grooming. Way better than a therapist, in my opinion.

Apparently dogs can show love in some 300 different ways, from talking to wagging. I know if I had a tail, I’d be using it constantly.

For those of us prone to goofiness, dogs are the perfect fit. You can get down and act weird and silly, and they will just join in. I’m not sure how they draw this out of mature, reserved humans, but they do. It’s like they’re tuned in to our inner frequency and with a simple gesture, you’re tuned in, too.

We may ask our dogs to become more human-like, but in reality, they want us to be more dog-like. Maybe they know something we don’t.

My senior dogs are pretty smart. They listen to my very intelligent rants and seem to get it, each and every time. They appreciate my genius!

Our dogs are notorious for acting like nothing is ever wrong. They apparently don’t have any guilt, or at least refuse to admit it. Right after an “incident,” Lola will come up to us, toy in mouth, wagging away, as if nothing ever happened. When you address her in a stern voice, she walks away, but she’d do it all over again.

It’s hard to tell how the newcomers will grow and mature, but I’m sure they’ll be fiercely loyal and great com-

panions.

I also heard that pet owners tend to live longer, and boy, I hope that’s true. I just picked up a double dose of health care!

There’s a great original Twilight Zone episode about a farmer who dies while trying to save his dog drowning in the river. He’s walking down a country laneway, looking for the Pearly Gates. When he comes upon the first one, the gatekeeper welcomes him, but says dogs are not allowed. The farmer knows right away, this is not the path to take. He reaches the next one, where the gatekeeper welcomes both him and his dog. This is Heaven.

We didn’t get the pups to “replace” our old dogs, that’s simply not possible. We got them to further expand our hearts.

We all think we have the best dog, and the thing is, we’re all right!

We sometimes question our decision when this rather large animal sits on our head or mid-section, wondering why we’re so lumpy.

I may be weird, but I love the smell of a dog, wet, dry and in between. It reminds me that I’m a dog owner, a person who experiences a unique kind of love. If only our kids smelled like that!

There will likely be some trials and tribulations in our near future, as these two spastic critters learn, grow and mature. But those puppy times – there’s nothing quite like it.

I hope, as they warm the cockles of our hearts, we spread that among one another, and bring out the best in our family members.

Yes, there will be “chores,” but it’s all hands on deck and our offspring assure us they will step up to the plate.

Maybe it will put a renewed spring in my step, back pain permitting!

I want to be like a puppy, and forever frolic, leaping through the grass, right into the afterlife!

Letter to the Editor

Drivers need to slow down!

Regarding speeding on rural roads, drivers need to be careful on ALL roads, gravel and paved.

For the purpose of this message, I refer to two gravel roads within the Township. Perhaps it is time to put two additional stop signs at the intersection.

I wrote the message below on May 8 and procrastinated about sending it to the King Weekly Sentinel and the Facebook Group, Nobleton Area Families. On May 16, however, there was a horrendous accident involving a huge roll-off truck on the gravel road I am referencing. Thankfully, the driver is not injured, but the damage done to the company truck, roads, power lines, power poles, property, and items in our home is significant. Now is the time to get this message out.

I have been a resident of King Township for 30 years. The first two decades we lived here we could walk or ride our bikes alone or with our children on the gravel road. For the most part, we were the only ones using the road. However, if cars passed, they would do so by driving slowly so as not to injure us.

In the past 10 years, each of these activities must be considered at great length for fear of drivers not paying attention and/or speeding at astronomical speeds. Almost every driver, regardless of the vehicle they are driving, speeds excessively on these roads.

Last week, I walked from my house about 300 feet south to a township trail. In that short distance, there was an SUV and a dump truck that passed me at speeds well beyond the 60 kmh limit. If I had been injured, there would be no way of knowing who the vehicle drivers were.

There are five people who walk up and down the 10th Concession on a nearly daily basis. If they had been walking at approximately 11 a.m. on May 16, at the 10th Concession and 15th Sideroad, facing traffic, they would have been wiped out.

Please consider my message below.

As a community, we need to prioritize the safety of all individuals, especially those walking or biking on our local roads. For the past decade, there have been concerns raised about drivers who are not slowing down when driving on gravel roads, which can be particularly dangerous for pedestrians and other drivers alike.

See ‘Be’ on Page 5

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Results from last week’s poll:

Did you attend any local Victoria Day celebrations?

a) Yes **20%**

b) No **80%**

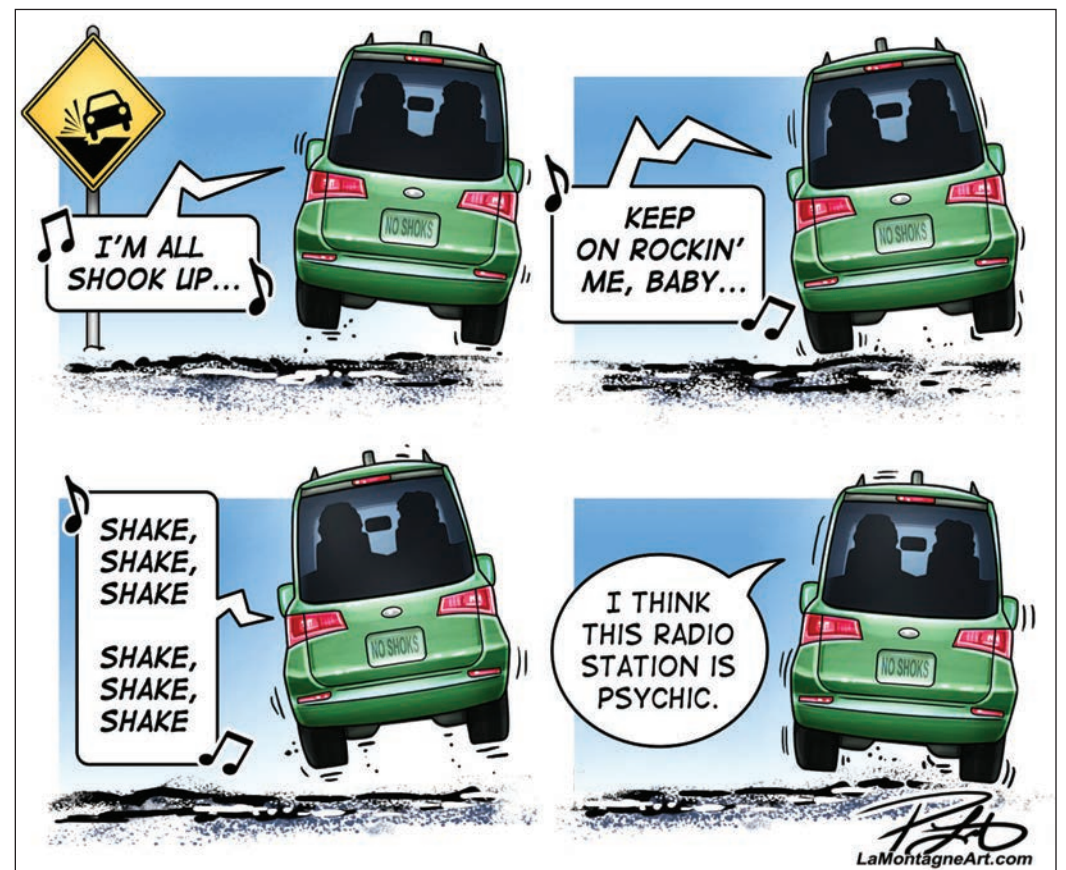
The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK’S QUESTION

Do you agree that speeding is a major concern in your community?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!



Quote of the Week

“Speak to people in a way that if they died the next day, you’d be satisfied with the last thing you said to them.”

Trivia Tidbits

The scientific term for brain freeze is “sphenopalatine ganglioneuralgia.”

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Building a legacy that goes beyond material wealth

By Michelle Frauley

Health & Well Being

Have you ever wondered what lasting legacy you will leave behind for future generations?

While accumulating material wealth can be significant, passing on values and characteristics that will stand the test of time is essential. Doing this allows us to create a foundation that encourages growth and advances our family's mission well into the future; something investments alone cannot always provide. How you can build a legacy beyond material wealth by embracing character, ethics, beliefs, culture, core values and more.

It all starts with BEING. Ask yourself who do I want to be at the end of the day? When we are able to definitively know this answer, this helps to inform us what we should be doing at that moment.

Think about how you want your children and grandchildren to show up in this world. Whom do you want them to be in their quiet moments alone and

times of reflection? What values and character traits do you prefer to inform and guide their actions? What is the image of 'who' you want them to be regarding how they serve their family, friends, local and global community as well as themselves? What education, skills, resources, and support must be in place to contribute to this vision?

Actions speak louder than words. You do not have to be a famous leader. This can be as simple as living the life you want that will help demonstrate to your loved ones. This inspires, educates, and shapes the lives of those who look up to you.

Do you belong to a club or volunteer in your community? Are you a great neighbor? It's interesting that sometimes we do not see the impact that our actions are having on our children and grandchildren – then one day we see one of them helping someone or participating in their own way at something they enjoy. We do this not to gain fan-

fare – we do it because it makes our hearts feel full and we love making a difference. We are offering a gift – powerful impact demonstrating life lessons to navigate young growth, parenthood, professional careers, and community service. Their legacy is a living example of enduring throughout multiple generations! By example, the next generations are "living the values."

Leaving a lasting legacy involves more than just passing down wealth to future generations; it is about infusing moral values and practical wisdom into succeeding lineages to cultivate a responsible and enriching life. Families can adopt several strategies for imparting valuable lessons and knowledge beyond monetary inheritances. Parents and grandparents can initiate open discussions regarding their life experiences, challenges they overcame and critical choices, fostering a culture of storytelling that intertwines personal philosophy with knowledge.

Moreover, investing in one's chil-

dren's education and supporting their pursuit of personal growth can instill a deep appreciation for continuing expertise and exploration. Encouraging children to engage in charitable and community service activities cultivates empathy and fosters a sense of social responsibility, further enriching their lives. Setting clear expectations about work ethics, financial prudence, and integrity also instills invaluable virtues that empower future generations to make responsible decisions and apply the wisdom gained in various life aspects.

Ultimately, nurturing, and bequeathing virtues transcend monetary wealth and create a lasting family legacy that endures over time.

Michelle Frauley is a nurse who specializes in palliative care, end of life, senior care and is a Certified Professional Consultant on Aging (CPCA). Michelle is also owner/operator of Hospall Private Homecare based in King City.

Be mindful when driving on gravel roads

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It is imperative to remember that the speed limits on our roads are in place for a reason. Exceeding them can lead to accidents and injuries. This is especially true on gravel roads where drivers have less control and visibility.

I urge all community members to be mindful of their speed when driving on gravel roads and to slow down when approaching individuals who may be walking or biking. Remember that even with all the safety features in place, such as reflective clothing, accidents can still happen if drivers are not paying attention.

Let's work together to ensure that our community is safe for everyone. If you notice any instances of speeding or reckless driving, please report them to the local authorities immediately.

Jacquie Corneman

YRDSB seeks advisory committee members

York Region District School Board is accepting applications for membership on the Board's Parent, Family and Community Engagement Advisory Committee (PEAC).

PEAC supports, encourages and enhances parent engagement at the Board level in order to improve student achievement and well-being. It represents the collective voice of parents who have children attending public schools in York Region.

Interested family members are invited to submit an online application form by June 14, 2023 or can request a copy of the form by emailing leadership.development.engagement@yrdsb.ca or calling 905-727-0022 ext. 3650.

PEAC members are expected to attend a minimum of five meetings each year. The first meeting date for the new membership is Nov. 9, which is a joint meeting with the Equity and Inclusivity Advisory Committee (EIAC).

York Region District School Board is the third largest school district in Ontario with over 126,000 students in 180 elementary schools and 33 secondary schools. York Region students consistently perform above average in provincial testing and the Board is one of the top achievers in Ontario. For more information about the York Region District School Board, please visit the Board website and follow YRDSB on Twitter, Instagram, YouTube and LinkedIn.

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Risks to the viability of agriculture imminent, group says

Comment

The Ontario Farmland Trust (OFT), on the heels of an unanswered Open Letter to the Premier of Ontario, is not slowing down in its efforts to bring awareness of what they believe to be worrying policy changes in the new Provincial Planning Statement (PPS) 2023, to the public.

"The proposed policy changes will lead to significantly higher rates of farmland loss," said OFT's Executive Director, Martin Straathof. "These policies indicate that this government is not interested in protecting agriculture and is overly focused on housing, which while important, is too narrow of an interest for the policy framework for land-use planning to focus on across our vast province."

While recognizing that the housing supply issue needs to be addressed, OFT emphasizes that the housing issue would simply be replaced by food insecurity and the undermining of rural economies.

The rate of farmland loss in Ontario has increased dramatically since the 2016 Census of Agriculture, from 175 acres to 319 acres of farmland being lost every single day. Straathof indicates that with the increased rate of farmland loss, Ontario's 11.8 million acres of today's farmland will be gone within the next 100 years.

"What we see in these policy changes

is the ability to indiscriminately develop on Ontario's best land for food production. Prime soil for food production is a finite resource. Agriculture cannot simply be moved elsewhere," Straathof said, while noting Ontario's agri-food sector currently employs 1 in 10 Ontarians and contributes \$47 billion to the province's GDP.

OFT has raised several concerns about the proposed changes, including mandatory allowance of up to three lot severances per parcel in prime agricultural areas.

Straathof comments, "Additionally, the government removed the requirement to plan for an agricultural system, municipal comprehensive reviews, and reduced or eliminated density targets in the Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH). This will lead to inefficient land use in settlement areas, leading to unnecessary and premature boundary expansion on prime farmland."

OFT also noted the weakening of policy language, inconsistencies, and contradictions riddled throughout the proposed PPS.

The agricultural system approach, unique in North America, supports both the protection of farmland and the viability of the agri-food sector.

Several rural and agricultural land use planning experts have already noted that these policies will lead to farmland fragmentation, undermining an agricultural system approach, as well as lead to land-use conflicts between agricultural and residential uses, and increase the price of farmland making.

"By adding your voice to the concerns we have of the proposed Provincial Planning Statement 2023, the public can continue to support our farmland and natural areas which provide not only food, fuel, fibre, and flowers, but a range of integral ecosystem services to surrounding communities."

Straathof added that flood mitigation, water filtration, and carbon sequestration are essential to maintain in the fight against climate change, and farmlands also are relied upon by many species at risk for food and shelter.

OFT is focused on empowering community members through education, enabling civic engagement and bolstering involvement at the local municipal levels. To support this, a Take Action campaign has been launched by OFT to show the provincial government that the proposed PPS is not in the best in-

terest of Ontarians. OFT is asking the public to:

- Reach out to the Ontario Farmland Trust and other conservation groups to support their work.
- Contact your local MPP and let them know you disagree with PPS.
- Submit a Letter to the Environmental Registry of Ontario.
- Join a local rally in support of farmland and natural habitat.
- Share with friends, family, and co-workers and encourage them to join in these activities.

Template letters have been made available to the public at <https://ontariofarmlandtrust.ca/get-involved/take-action/>.

OFT supports farmers who wish to ensure that their farmland remains farmland, forever. Farmland conservation easements are the strongest tool available to protect farmland, ensuring that any future non-agricultural use remains prohibited because of the permanent easement on title. More information on easements can be found at www.ontariofarmlandtrust.ca/what-we-do/farmland-protection/farmland-easement-agreements/



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Deb Schulte and Gillian Vivona joined with King-Vaughan Liberal candidate hopefuls Yasir Naqvi, Adil Shamji, Nate Erskine-Smith, Stephanie Bowman, Ted Hsu. Also shown is Anna Bortolus.

Liberal leadership 'sneak peek' garners enthusiastic response


The King-Vaughan Provincial Liberal Association sponsored a 'Sneak Peek' event for members to meet prospective and declared candidates for the provincial Liberal leadership race taking place later this year.

Nearly 80 participants filled 9Baci Restaurant on May 10 for an early opportunity to meet and ask questions of the leadership hopefuls which included Stephanie Bowman, Nate Erskine-Smith, Ted Hsu, Yasir Naqvi and Adil Shamji.

The deadline for registering as a leadership candidate does not close until Sept. 5, but Liberal supporters were anxious to hear what these potential leaders had to say about a variety of issues including healthcare, protecting our Greenbelt, education and supports for seniors.


Gillian Vivona, KVPLA president noted: "People have serious concerns about the future of Ontario and want to protect what matters. They know the leadership candidates who have put their names forward will have a pivotal role in ensuring Ontario is a healthy and safe province that works for everyone."

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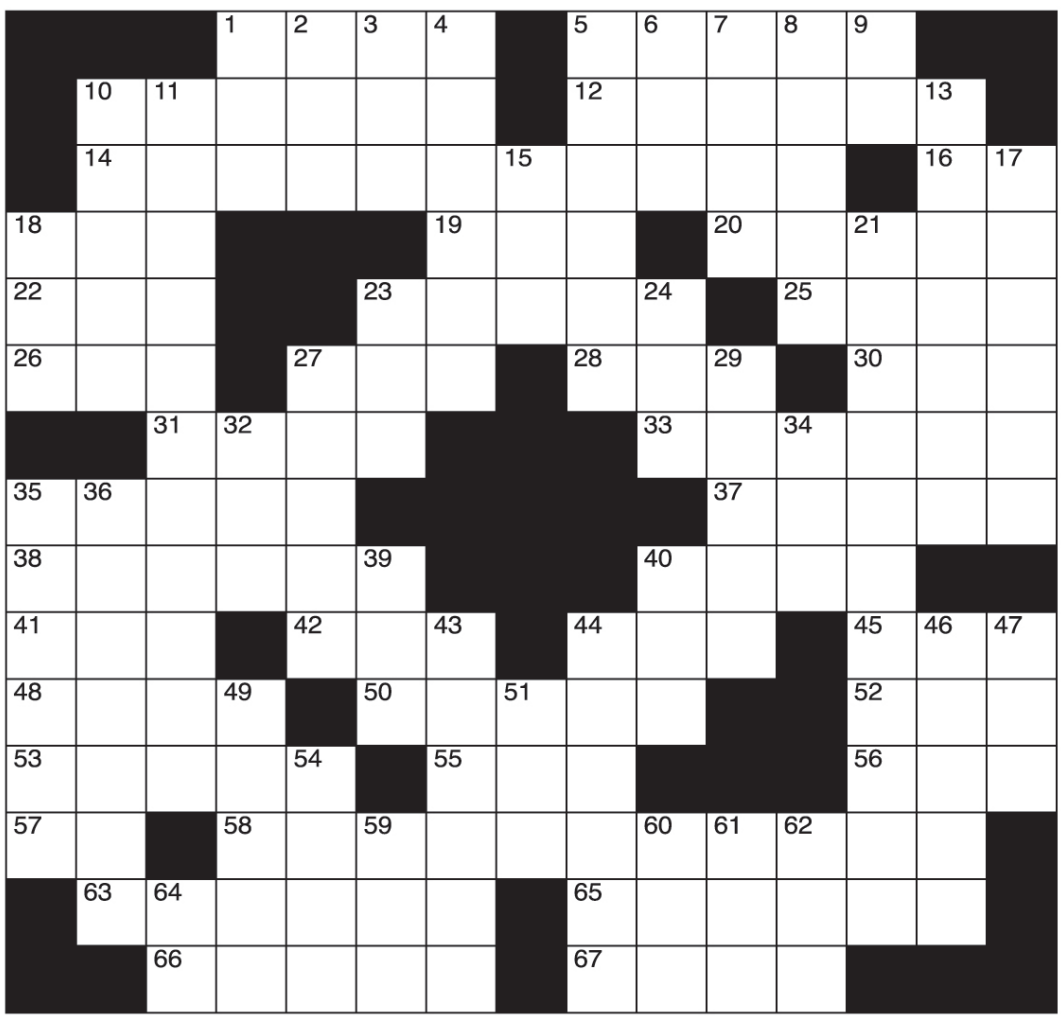
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- Sloping position
- Descendant of a notable family
- Following accepted norms
- Root vegetable
- Having a shape that reduces drag from air
- Integrated circuit
- Records electric currents of the heart
- Used to anoint
- Japanese city
- After B
- Muffles
- Pass over
- Vase
- Soft touch
- A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- Patti Hearst's captors
- Israeli politician
- Degrade
- Type of wrap
- Polyurethane

CLUES DOWN

- Hill or rocky peak
- Initial public offering
- Type of light
- Test
- Flaky coverings
- Former NFLer
- Newton
- Part of the eye
- Roman god of the underworld
- Negative
- Indiana pro basketball player
- Replaces lost tissue
- Denotes one from whom title is taken
- Historic college hoops tournament
- Hut by a swimming pool
- Defunct European monetary unit
- Feeds on insects
- Adult male
- Melancholic
- Sheets of glass
- Slang for famous person
- Not good
- "Ghetto Superstar" singer
- The "World" is one
- Used to make guacamole
- Midway between south and southwest
- Wet dirt
- Ancient Egyptian name
- Set of four
- Strips
- Wife
- More dried-up
- Socially inept person
- Clusters on fern fronds
- Bar bill
- Prefix indicating "away from"
- Very important person
- Fiddler crabs
- Special therapy

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

Community, Nobleton Post Office raise \$5k for charity

The Nobleton Post Office held its fundraising draws last week, joined by members of the community.

They raised close to \$5,000, and people from the community came in and picked the winners.

Mr. DuPont, who is 80 and still teaches French at high schools, came out to pick some tickets. Noble Wok staff came out with their kids too,

The winner of the 50/50 won \$1,600 and she lives in Bolton.

All the employees at the Nobleton Post Office want to give a huge thank you to everyone who donated and they're extremely proud of the generous support we received.

Each year, fundraising events are held at local post offices, in support of the Canada Post Community Foundation. This is their commitment to building a stronger Canada. Residents, by supporting initiatives that improve the lives of children and youth, are helping to strengthen their community. Every dollar raised goes directly to the recipients.

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Thursday, June 15, 2023 1:00 pm

This one's for the guys only! You are invited to a special Father's Day celebration whether you are a father or not! We are honoring all the men (aged 70+) in our lives with a special Jays Game screening in our private Theatre. **Join us for your chance to win 2 tickets** to see the Blue Jays play the Arizona Diamondbacks at the Rogers Centre in July generously donated by our media partners at the King Sentinel and the Auroran!



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Friday, June 9th and 16th, 2023 2:00-3:00 pm

Back by popular demand, Dance instructor Katya Kuznetsova from the Dance Together Project will be providing mobility friendly Salsa Dance lessons for our residents and community. Dust off those ol' dancing shoes and come join us for an hour of exercise.



Special Guest Speaker: Shirlea Cook, Transition Care Specialist
Wednesday, June 28, 2023 2:00-3:00 pm

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Spreading information about the benefits of cannabis

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A local resident's efforts is dispelling myths and providing facts about the benefits of cannabis.

Sherry Bennett, Medical Cannabis Educator and Resource Consultant with Let's Talk Cannabis, noted cannabis has a safety profile of 10,000+ plus years.

Through her podcast, Bennett and Dr. Barbara Mainville talk about harm reduction, combating the opioid crises, public safety, and improving mental health and well being.

They record conversations with other doctors, lawyers and patients from all over the world (mostly North America).

"We provide correct, factual education about a necessary medicine that has been maligned and misunderstood for the past century," she said. "Canna-

bis is a necessary medicine for those (like me) who live with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)."

Bennett noted that for some patients, cannabis can be a life-saving treatment option.

The COVID-19 pandemic has fuelled the rapidly growing rate of opiate overdoses. We are now faced with a global mental health crisis.

Many people (including doctors and nurses), are now being diagnosed with complex trauma (PTSD/ Post Traumatic Stress Injury).

"Cannabis can be part of the solution. Unlike opiate medications, cannabis treatment does not come with the risk of life-threatening addiction or lethal overdose. Yet, there is a lack of education about medical cannabis treatment and the Human Endocannabinoid System."

In 2016, Bennett began a journey of discovery that would transform her life



and business. Through her work with clients at her referral agency, Bayview Concierge, she soon discovered that there was a strong interest for medical cannabis education and treatment. Sherry answered the call by launching Let's Talk Cannabis, (LTC) a platform designed to educate and inspire an ongoing discussion about the healing potential of medical cannabis treatment.

Today, LTC is on a mission to bridge the gap between mainstream cannabis knowledge with science and the law. Sherry and her team of experts help doctors, lawyers, educators, and patients alike learn about the safety and benefits of medical cannabis treatment.

Sherry offers a wealth of knowledge based on her lived experience as a medical cannabis patient, professional speaker, and educator. Some talking points include:

- How cannabis affects the human body and the critical role of the Human Endocannabinoid System (and why doctors have been missing crucial education about this monumental function of human physiology).
- From COVID to Cannabis: how

deaths from opioid use now outweigh covid-19 deaths – and why medical cannabis can be a part of the solution (harm reduction).

- Stigmas surrounding medical cannabis and barriers to receiving treatment.

- How to obtain a medical advice and a cannabis prescription in Canada.

Current statistics tell us there are millions of Canadians who admit to using cannabis to treat their symptoms. Seniors (and people over the age of 40) are the largest demographic of cannabis users. As of 2035, 25 per cent of the Canadian population will be "seniors," which translates to at least 10 million Canadians over the age of 65.

"There has never been a more pertinent time in history than now to quash the stigmas of cannabis and bring to light the healing benefits of this ancient medicine," she said.

For more information: <https://litedu.ca>

You can listen to their podcast, "Let's Talk Cannabis with Doctors" at <https://litedu.ca/podcast/>



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Bradford Bypass Town halls: A transparent reconsideration of the route

Three town halls are being hosted in Bradford, East Gwillimbury and Sutton to help the public, media and elected officials better understand the Bradford Bypass 400 to 404 connector highway proposal and its implications.

Residents and environmental groups with the support of lawyers, ecologists and health professionals have analyzed the proposal and would like to share their observations about how this particular plan would affect the area, and residents' lives, traffic, health, and environment.

Some of the questions the hosts aim to answer are: does the current route make the most sense? Is this a responsible use of \$2-to \$4 billion taxpayer dollars in the midst of healthcare and social service crises? What alternatives have been overlooked? The hosts will have large printed maps around the room showing what is planned, what was considered in the past, and what the impacts could be.

These free events are open to all to come or drop in. Residents are encouraged to bring their questions, particularly as so many in the public have been disappointed with the province's Public Information Sessions. The Town halls are as follows:

Bradford, Sunday, June 4, 4 to 6 p.m. Bradford & District Memorial Community Centre, (Old Community Centre) 125 Simcoe Road, Bradford, Auditorium Room upstairs

Sutton, Sunday, June 11, 3 to 5 p.m., The Link, 20849 Dalton Road, Sutton. East Gwillimbury, Tuesday, June 20, 6 to 8 p.m. Holland Landing Public Library, Trillium Room, 19513 Yonge Street, Holland Landing.

Walk-ins welcome, but those who would like email reminders, please add your information to this secure form: <https://forms.gle/12RDBoXchv7aXR49>

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King HCC recognizes Indigenous Peoples Month in June

If you are driving by the King Heritage and Cultural Centre on King Road, you'll notice that things are happening! The site is once again fully open following renovations and staff are pleased to welcome back visitors with activities recognizing Indigenous Peoples Month in King Township.

Adorning the front of the main building, a new art project has just been installed. As part of her Hope and Healing Canada project, Metis artist Tracey-Mae Chambers has created large knit and crocheted pieces of red yarn and has attached them to the front of the former schoolhouse. The knit and crocheted pieces are pre-made by the artist before she arrives at a given site. She reclaims the string from each installation and reuses it for the next, reworking and customizing the pieces for each installation.

The colour red was chosen on purpose. The artist explains that red is "the colour of blood, the colour of passion and the colour of anger. It is the slur against Indigenous and represents danger and power. It can also represent courage and love."

Tracey-Mae has travelled across Canada and the U.S. to install her site-specific art at residential schools, galleries, museums and other public buildings, with a goal to broach the subject of decolonization with visitors and staff. The art was installed on May 23 and will be on display at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre through the end of September 2023.

On June 3, a one-day beading workshop will be held at the KHCC, led by Métis artist Kathy Morgan. Kathy is a proud member of the Métis Nation of Ontario, renowned for their distinguished beadwork flowers. She was initially taught beadwork by her Métis grandmother; and, continues to share her knowledge as a Métis Cultural Presenter and beadwork instructor.

Kathy lives in King City and has displayed her art at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre and Kingcrafts. In this workshop, participants will create a beaded pin (floral or orange shirt design) and learn more about the history of Métis culture through Kathy's personal stories.

Visitors can learn about the history of this land in the KAIROS Blanket Exercise experiential workshop, held at the KHCC on June 21, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Participants will be invited to assume the perspectives of First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples as they move over territories represented by blankets laid out on the floor. This workshop is free to participate but pre-registration is required. This will be a not-to-be missed, impactful experience.

Be sure to visit the site on June 24 for the Indigenous Artisans' Market, held in partnership with the Indigenous Action Committee of York Region. The market will be held in Laskay Hall from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

For more information and to register, please visit kingheritageandculture.ca or call 905-833-2331.



King City Beer and Food Truck festival returns

The King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival returns on Saturday, June 10. Look forward to craft beer, food trucks, and two stages with live entertainment from noon to 9 p.m.

Stay tuned for more information on ticket sales. Visit <https://www.kingcraftbeerandfood.com/>

Devon Cole will be headlining the event. Cole's superior sonic instincts or sheer lyrical prowess is unprecedented. Catchily packaging social truths in repeat worthy pop bops, Devon Cole is a woman in total control — and always understands the assignment. Her single W.I.T.C.H. has over 43 million streams on Spotify, she recently performed her hit song at the Juno Opening Night Awards. Check out her performance at this year's festival!



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Arts & Entertainment

Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair sets attendance record

By Jim Stewart

The theme of this year's Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair was "Through the Farm Gates" – an exquisite bit of foreshadowing because Friday night's crowd went "Through the Admission Gates" in record numbers.

Fair organizer and Opening Ceremonies Emcee Linda Jessop welcomed Saturday's dignitaries and guests by noting that "We ran out of wristbands last night – we had 6,000 in boxes at the gates – and we ran out of toonies too, and I had to go begging at Safeway for coins." The affable hostess estimated that "\$35,000 was made last night – the best opening night in the history of the

Fair."

There was much to recommend regarding this year's Fair, including its Grand Parade on Main Street that attracted hundreds of attendees who lined the route to see and hear three pipe and drum bands, a string of King Township firetrucks, a procession of dignitaries in convertibles and wagons, the antics of Doo Doo the Clown, and a lineup of vintage and contemporary farm vehicles as well as an array of motorcycles and semis gleaming in the sunlight. The Shriners-Masons' linked red buses closed the parade followed by a group of YRP vehicles with blue lights pulsating to the beat of the parade in front of them.

Attendees transitioned smoothly from the upbeat parade to the welcoming fairgrounds and comfy confines of the refurbished Schomberg Community Hall which housed the Homecraft Hall displays of quilts to cookies, photos to flowers, and the best slices of home-made pie since Twin Peaks.

So many of the prize-winning epicurean delights displayed on the Hall's main floor served as appetizers for the tasty treats of the midway. The same lofty attendance numbers from Friday appeared to be set on Saturday as well; one gate ran short of wristbands by mid-afternoon as thousands of residents and out-of-town visitors took advantage of optimal late May conditions.

Bill McPhail, President of the Schomberg Agricultural Society, noted prior to the opening ceremonies that "the best part of this year's Fair is the weather. For the past few years, the Fair had been affected by rain and cool Springs." In addition to the ideal outdoor conditions, McPhail acknowledged that the Fair is "about community. It's about people supporting the parade, and waving at their neighbors. It was great to see that Friday broke records for attendance for opening night."

At the ceremony, McPhail made an

impassioned pitch for "people to volunteer for service clubs in the community" and invited everybody "to enjoy the sun." He thanked all the dignitaries who attended the opening ceremonies, including Mayor Steve Pellegrini, MP Anna Roberts, MPP Stephen Lecce, Councillors Jennifer Anstey (Ward 3) and David Boyd (Ward 2), as well as Minister of Agriculture Lisa Thompson, who noted that "agriculture is a \$47-billion part of Ontario's economy" and pointed out the vital importance of farms in Ontario. Minister Thompson admitted that this was her "first visit to the Schomberg Fair" and noted that its ongoing success – as the earliest of 220 agricultural annual fairs in Ontario – was "a testament to your community."

McPhail and Jessop invited the three-generational family team of Dairy Farmer and former President of the Schomberg Agricultural Society Dennis O'Hara, his son Devon, and his grandson Dresden to rang the bell that officially opened the Fair. The chiming of the historical Hamilton Bell signaled the 173rd time the community has enjoyed the fineries of the Fair.

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Many delights at the Fair

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A big noisy highlight of Friday's opening night was the Demolition Derby, but Saturday's big attractions were more pastoral in nature including Viki Kidd's sheep-herding demonstration with her quintet of keen Border Collies: Jones, Fen, Reta, Towns, and Reid. All five performed ably - corralling their sheep based on the distinctive vocal commands of Kidd and her assistant Pamela Hall. The sheep were no match for these top herders, although one was a bit sassy with 14-year-old Reid before the cagey canine veteran put the ovine rebel back in formation.

Another event that attracted big crowds was the Cowboy Mounted Shooting which has become "the fastest-growing equestrian sport in North America." It was deftly demonstrated by riders from Bonnie View Farms, including Dollie astride Deja, Bethany astride Trigger, and Josh astride Tribute. The highly-skilled, charming, and gregarious mother/daughter/soon-to-be son-in-law mounted team simulated the firing of Colt-45 calibre pistols at balloons posted around the course while dressed in circa 1880s costumes that lent a decorative and colorful flourish to the proceedings.

Other entertaining shows on Saturday at the Main Stage included the ma-

gician Aaron Matthews, Doo Doo the Clown's comedy, as well as Marshall Dane and Jonny Lee.

In addition to the corral events and live shows, families flocked to the shaded and comparably-cool farm animals' tent where the menagerie was a big hit with kids. Geoff, Joanne, Ellie, and Alex Morgan were out-of-town visitors from Cookstown who started their visit in the tent. Joanne Morgan explained the attractive qualities of the Schomberg Fair, including "Its old-time traditions. This brings back memories for me because I'm originally from Kleinburg. Our kids loved seeing the animals up close." The Morgan family and all visitors - bonded with Mazie the 2,575-pound equine, as well as Gumby and Lady the lovely Llamas, a pair of Boer Goats named Billy and Nanny, and Frankie the 15-year-old donkey who vocalized for his audience much to their delight. Quails, turkeys, silkies (chickens), baby ducks, Sam and Lilly the miniature horses, and a gaggle of Dewlap Toulouse Geese caught the eye of young and old.

Below the animals' tent, the midway was a cornucopia of gustatory delights and fun rides for all ages - a colorful, invitational laneway that captured the carefree spirit of a sunny weekend in May in downtown Schomberg.



Councillors Jennifer Anstey and Avia Eek joined MPP Stephen Lecce and Lisa Thompson, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, at the Schomberg Fair.

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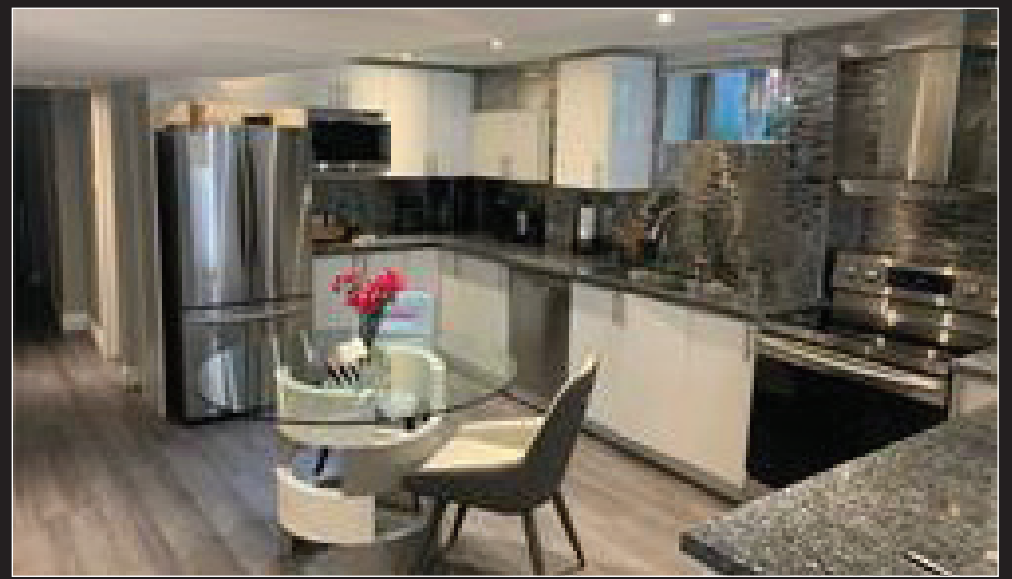
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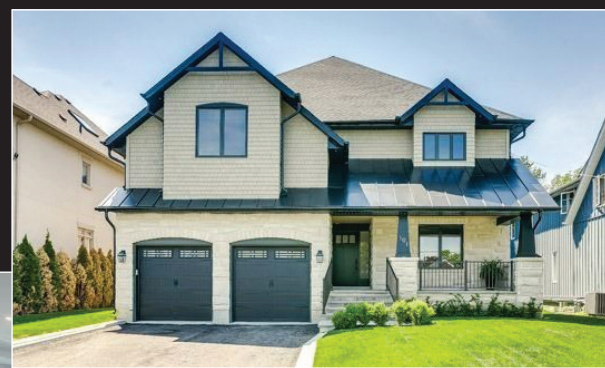
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King's Corners

King City United By Sheryl Sinka

Sunday, June 4 Rev. Bruce Roffey will lead our worship. Rev Lee's message from Pentecost Sunday will be available on the website for those who missed the worship. Weekly recordings have discontinued now that we have returned to in-person worship however there will be some recording available on the website on a monthly basis.

All are welcome to join with us in worship at 10 a.m. for worship and Sunday School and for coffee and refreshments after the worship.

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

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

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

King Bible Church

Join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. for our in-person services. Pastor Mark is speaking on Forgiveness. We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and YouTube.

We are doing a Vacation Bible School this summer! Please join us for Hero Hotline from August 14-18 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Details can be found on our website. Please visit our website for links and further information. www.kingbiblechurch.com

Please join us to shop at our Open Closet Outlet where all the clothing, toys, shoes and books are free! June 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

King City Seniors By Carolyn Kanitz

The next potluck lunch will be held on Friday, June 16 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Each attendee is asked to bring either a main course or dessert item to share. These meals are a wonderful time to visit with friends old and new. Please plan on joining us.

The next trip is now open for bookings. The trip is on Thursday, July 27, 2023. Enjoy a five-hour visit to Niagara Fallsview Casino and receive \$35 in slot play. The cost is \$40/pp. The coach leaves the King City Arena parking lot at 9 a.m. and returns around 6 p.m. You may book by contacting Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436.

Upcoming events and activities can be found at www.kingcityseniors.ca.

New members are always welcome to join in any of our activities. Our current schedule is as follows:

Monday: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. - Mobility Matters; 1 p.m. - Music and Movement.

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

Wednesday: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. -

Mobility Matters; 1 p.m. - Bridge.

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

Friday: 9:30 a.m. - Art Class (2nd & 4th of the month unless otherwise noted); 1 p.m. - Euchre.

York Pines United Church

This Sunday at 11 a.m., Rev. Andrew will be leading the service after a month away on study leave. Everyone is welcome. Feel free to join us at noon for coffee after the service.

June 11 will be Rev. Bruce's last service at York Pines due to his retirement. It is also our Hungry Sunday. In honour of his service, York Pines is making a special appeal for Food Bank donations to dedicate on that day. Call the office at 905-727-8118 to drop off food. Egg cartons are also welcome. June 25 will be his last service for York United Ministries. It will be a joint service at King City United Church at 10 a.m. followed by a pot-luck lunch. York Pines will be closed on that day.

Sacred Heart Church

St. Andre Bessette stated "In prayer, one talks to God as one talks to a friend." Father John directs us this Pentecost to the prayer of St. Augustine "Breathe in me, O Holy Spirit, that my thoughts may all be holy. Act in me, O Holy Spirit, that my work too may be holy. Draw my heart, O Holy Spirit, that I love but what is holy. Strengthen me, O Holy Spirit, to defend all that is holy. Guard me then, O Holy Spirit, that I always may be holy. Amen."

Also, continue to pray for the elderly Augustinians who must move from their home and will not benefit from the proposed long-term care facility at Marylake.

Last Sunday, 30+ young adults led by Rev. Hansoo of St. Barnabas Parish were hosted overnight at our parish on their Seven Day Walking Pilgrimage to the Martyrs Shrine in Midland. Thank you to Lurdes Dias for attending to their care and hospitality needs.

The statue of St. Rita, an Augustinian Sister, was blessed on her feast day, May 22. It will be placed in the Narthex (new entrance to the church).

The Catholic Women's League (CWL) is active in supporting King For Refugees sponsorship and settlement of a family in our community; and, King Township Food Bank (350 individuals are reliant). KTF Website is www.ktfb.ca. All non-perishable foods can be dropped off at the Parish Hall. The Macgregors Meat and Seafood fundraiser will help CWL raise funds to assist our Church, Sharelife, and other charities etc. Contact a CWL member or the parish before June 9 to place an order for their delicious food products. Large milk bags for weaving of sleeping mats are still needed. Drop them off at the Parish Hall or at Holy Name School.

The September 17 Sacred Heart Golf Tournament is definitely a go. Volunteers are still needed for this social event. Contact Joe Cartigenese, 416-804-7272.

Lastly, final sales of Car Raffle Tickets, Licence No: M771970, for: 2022 Mitsubishi Outlander; \$5,000; Apple Laptop or \$2,000. They are still available at the Parish Office 905-833-1161, Draw date: Sunday, June 4, after 10:30 a.m. Mass in the Parish Hall.

This June 2, following the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at 3:30

and Mass at 7 p.m., a first Friday Prayer Vigil from 8 p.m. to Saturday, June 3 at 8 a.m. will take place with Holy Mass at 8:30 a.m. See Sacred Heart website for more information sacredheartki.arch-toronto.org.

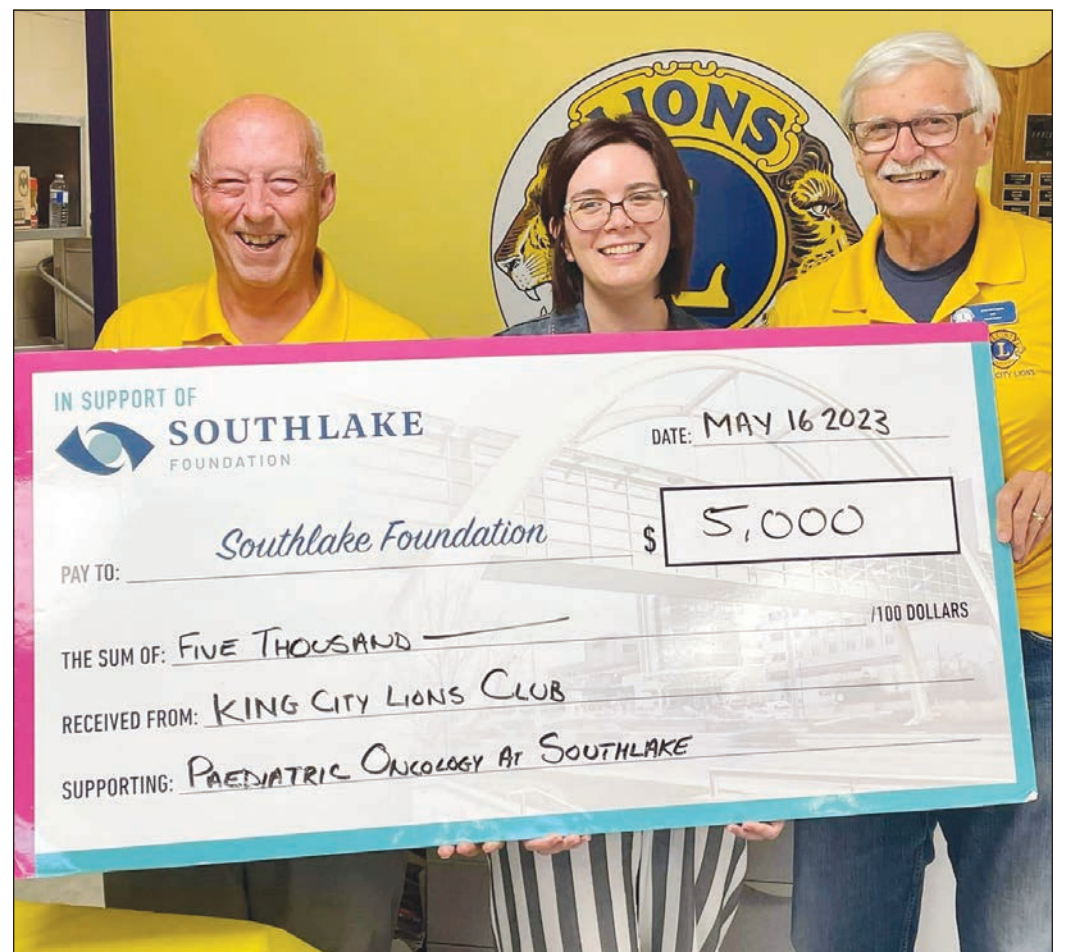
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St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's Presbyteri-

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Lions boost hospital

King City Lions Club President Wayne Lowdon and Treasurer Frank Sartor presented a cheque to Melanie Osmond recently for \$5,000 to the Southlake Foundation in support of pediatric oncology.

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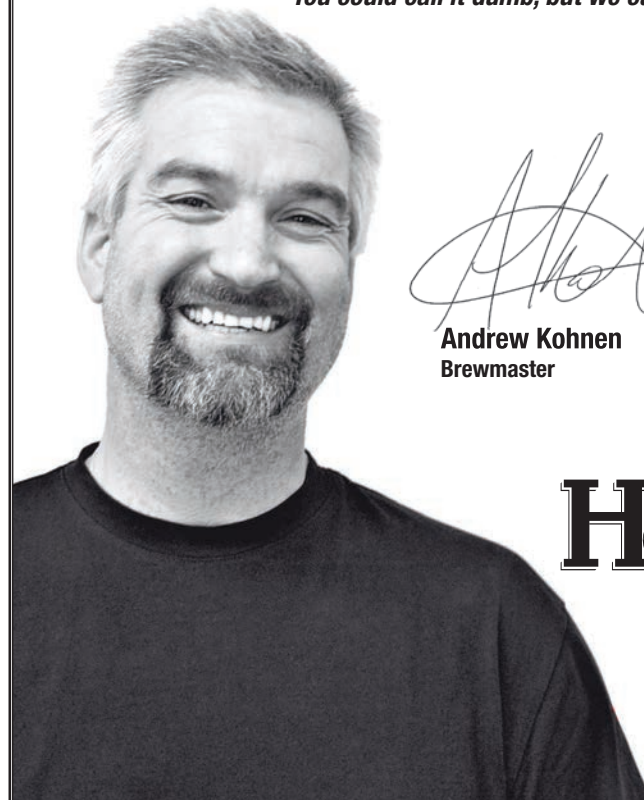


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Student boosts Food Bank

The King Township Food Bank offered a big shout out to Katie Dowling, who collected PC cards for the Food Bank, as part of her school social services project at The Country Day School. The Food Bank will be purchasing eggs and fruits with the cards. "Thank you for thinking of us. We are truly grateful for your support," the Food Bank said. Shown with Katie is Carol Ann Trabert, president of the Food Bank.

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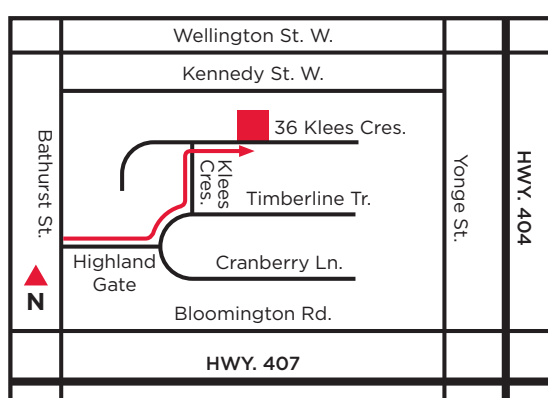
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Zhou and Zhang strike silver for CDS at OFSAA

By Jim Stewart

The mixed doubles team of Rayna Zhou and Zhi Wei Zhang captured OFSAA silver medals at the provincial high school badminton championships played at Trinity College School in Port Hope. Zhou and Zhang inscribed their names last week into the historical records of Country Day School by winning the Cyclone's first-ever OFSAA medal in badminton.

Kim Sillcox, Director of Communications and Marketing for the prestigious private high school in King City, praised Zhou's program-building and the breadth of her racquet sports experience: "Rayna is responsible for helping to start a Badminton team at CDS upon her arrival in Grade 8. That first year, she played up a few times with the Senior School team before taking a two-year hiatus during the pandemic. Having played since she was a young child growing up in China, she started taking lessons and playing recreationally in Grade 5 after playing competitive table tennis and tennis."

Sillcox noted that Zhou "won CISAA Gold (in 2022) in Senior mixed doubles Badminton with her partner Richie Zhang '23. In September of this year, Rayna started playing in provincial tournaments once again and has won numerous medals, including a gold and

bronze in singles, a gold, silver and bronze in doubles, a gold in mixed doubles and silver in doubles in the championship tournament."

In addition to Zhou's impressive medal haul over the last two years, Sillcox also credited the Grade 12 student's determination to battle back from injury and assume the mantle of leadership: "This spring marked her final season playing for CDS. Since there were more girls on the team than previous years and Rayna was recuperating from an injured tailbone, she chose to play doubles instead of singles and has been mentoring her teammate Klara Gong in Grade 9. She and Klara advanced to CISAA on May 24 and finished (in 5th place)."

The CDS Communications and Marketing Director also praised Zhou's playing partner for his badminton acumen and a pair of CISAA bronze medals in singles he earned in 2022 and 2023: "Zhi Wei Zhang has played Badminton since childhood as well and joined the CDS team in Grade 9. Last year, and again this year in Grade 10, Zhi Wei won the CISAA Bronze medal in singles. He has also played competitively outside of school for the past five years. In May, Zhi Wei competed in the national championships in both singles and doubles."

CDS Badminton Coach Josh Collins spoke with pride about the evident



Rayna Zhou and Zhi Wei Zhang captured OFSAA silver medals at the provincial high school badminton championships

qualities demonstrated by both Zhou and Zhang as student-athletes: "Not only are they provincially-ranked players, but they understand what it takes to get to the next level and apply the daily character traits of being committed, dedicated, determined, and resilient during phases of setbacks. To me, that's where the real proud moments in

coaching happen."

With her graduation on the horizon, Zhou has her eyes set on an outstanding post-secondary destination and degree. According to Kim Sillcox, the OFSAA silver medalist "hopes to play Badminton while pursuing Chemical Engineering at the University of Toronto."

King skaters bring home the medals, earn team trophy

King skaters brought home the hardware from the Skating Club of Western New York's 32nd Annual Spring Skate Festival.

The King City Skating Club brought home a total of 32 gold medals, 31 silver medals and 22 bronze medals. Local skaters also accumulated the most points for the competition and brought home the Team Trophy for the second year in a row.

Amber Wang took 1st in Basic 4 Elements; 5th in both Shadow Dance Rhythm Blues with partner Yekta Nemati and No Test Showcase – Interpretive Grp B, and 6th in Solo Dance Dutch Waltz Grp. B.

Anelle Trushina was 2nd in Adult Silver Spins and Shadow Dance Starlight with partner Sarah Ryan. She was 6th in Open Solo Dance Killian.

Bailee Tanaka took 1st in Intermediate Compulsory Moves and 2nds in both Junior Showcase – Emotional Performance and Young Adult Showcase – Interpretive. She took 3rd in Shadow Dance Starlight with partner Sabrina Toma and 4th in Excel Intermediate Plus Freeskate.

Bianca Ludkowski was 2nd in both Solo Dance Willow Waltz Grp A and Preliminary Showcase – Interpretive Grp A. She finished 3rd in Excel Preliminary Women's Freeskate Group A and 5th in Shadow Dance 10-Fox with partner Sofia Mazzotta.

Bonnie Wang finished 1st in both Solo Dance Willow Waltz Grp A and Preliminary Showcase – Interpretive Grp A. She was 4th in Shadow Dance 10-Fox with partner Lily Parolin. She placed 5th in Excel Preliminary Women's Freeskate Group B.

Cindy Luk was 1st in Adult Silver Freeskate, Adult Silver Compulsory Moves and Adult Silver – Showcase Interpretive. She finished 4th in Shadow Dance Starlight with partner Sandy Cardarelli from Nobleton Skating Club.

Claire Huang was 1st in Solo Dance Dutch Waltz Grp B and Shadow Dance Rhythm Blues with partner Skylar Brantom. She was 4th in No Test Compulsory Moves Grp A and 6th in No Test Showcase – Interpretive Grp C.

Donya Mirdamadi finished 1st in No Test Shadow – Interpretive Group B; 3rd in Shadow Dance Rhythm Blues with partner Elizabeth Iaboni; 4th in Basic 6 Elements Grp A, and 5th in Solo Dance Dutch Waltz Grp A.

Elizabeth Iaboni was 1st in No Test Showcase – Interpretive; 2nd in Solo



Dance Dutch Waltz Grp A; 3rd in Shadow Dance Rhythm Blues with partner Donya Mirdamadi; 4th in Excel High Beginner Women's Freeskate Grp A.

Emma Marchese was 2nd in Solo Dance Dutch Waltz Grp B; 2nd in No Test Showcase – Interpretive Grp C; 4th in Shadow Dance Rhythm Blues with partner Shiloh Ng; 6th in Excel High Beginner Women's Freeskate Grp A.

Ethan Luk was 1st in Excel Pre-Juvenile Plus Men's Freeskate; 1st in Shadow Dance 10-Fox with partner Tristan Iaboni; 4th in Open Juvenile Showcase – Emotional Performance, and 4th in Pre-Juvenile Showcase – Interpretive.

Helena Maria Millis took 1st in Solo Dance 14-Step; 2nd in Excel Preliminary Plus Women's Freeskate Grp A; 2nd in Shadow Dance 10-Fox with partner Natale Marchese, and 4th in Preliminary Showcase – Interpretive Grp A.

Julia Ferreira had four 1sts – Masters Inter/Novice Women's Freeskate, Masters Showcase Choreographic Artistry, International Dance Midnight Blues with partner Shaan Tahir, Masters Showcase – Emotional Performance. She was 2nd in Masters Showcase – Interpretive and 4th in Open Solo Dance Killian.

Lexie McRae was 1st in both Pre-Juvenile Compulsory Moves and Shadow Dance American Waltz with partner Madisen Rouzes. She took 2nd in Pre-Juvenile Showcase – Interpretive, and was 7th in Excel Pre-Juvenile Plus Women's Freeskate Grp A.

Lily Parolin was 3rd in Excel Pre-Preliminary Women's Freeskate Grp C; 4th in Solo Dance Willow Waltz Grp B; 4th in No Test Compulsory Moves Grp B, and 4th in Shadow Dance 10-Fox with partner Bonnie Wang.

Madisen Rouzes was 1st in Shadow Dance American Waltz with partner Lexie McRae; 3rd in Preliminary Showcase – Interpretive Grp B; 4th in Preliminary Showcase – Emotional Performance, and 6th in Excel Preliminary Plus Women's Freeskate Grp C.

May Huang took 3rd in Basic 6 Elements Grp A; 4th in Solo Dance Dutch Waltz Grp A; 5th in No Test Showcase

– Interpretive Grp A, and 6th in Shadow Dance Rhythm Blues with partner May Huang.

Mya Donovan was 1st in Basic 6 Elements Grp A; 2nd in Shadow Dance Rhythm Blues with partner Petra Millis; 2nd in No Test Showcase – Interpretive Grp A, and 3rd in Solo Dance Dutch Waltz Grp A.

Natalie Marchese finished 1st in Excel Preliminary Women's Freeskate Group B; 2nd in Shadow Dance 10-Fox with partner Helena Maria Millis; 2nd in Pre-Preliminary Showcase – Interpretive, and 5th in Solo Dance 14-Step.

Pasha Mirdamadi was 4th in Basic 4 Elements; 6th in Shadow Dance Rhythm Blues with partner May Huang; 6th in No Test Showcase – Interpretive Grp A, 7th in Solo Dance Dutch Waltz Grp A.

Petra Millis took 1st in Solo Dance Dutch Waltz Grp A; 2nd in Shadow Dance Rhythm Blues with partner Mya Donovan; 2nd in No Test Showcase – Interpretive Grp B, and 3rd in Excel High Beginner Women's Freeskate Grp.

Sabrina Toma was 1st in Young Adult Showcase – Emotional Performance; 3rd in Shadow Dance Starlight with partner Bailee; 4th in Excel Preliminary Women's Freeskate Group D, and 7th in Solo Dance Killian.

Sarah Marrilees was 2nd in Solo Dance 14-Step; 3rd in Excel Preliminary Women's Freeskate Group D; 3rd in Shadow Dance 10-Fox with partner Stefania Iaboni, and 6th in Preliminary Showcase – Interpretive Grp B.

Sarah Porretta earned 1st in Preliminary Showcase – Interpretive Grp B; 2nd in Shadow Dance American with partner Thea Farruggio; 3rd in Young Adult Showcase – Emotional Performance; 5th in Excel Preliminary Women's Freeskate Group D.

Sarah Ryan was 2nd in both Open Solo Dance Killian and Shadow Dance Starlight with partner Anelle Trushina.

Shaan Tahir took 1st in both Masters Inter/Novice Men's Freeskate and International Dance Midnight Blues with partner Julia Ferreira; 2nd in Masters Showcase – Interpretive, 5th in Open Solo Dance Killian.

Shiloh Ng took 2nd in Basic 6 Elements Grp A; 4th in Solo Dance Dutch Waltz Grp B; 4th in +No Test Showcase – Interpretive Grp B, and 5th in Shadow Dance Rhythm Blues with partner Emma Marchese.

Skylar Brantom was 1st in both Basic 6 Elements Grp B and Shadow Dance Rhythm Blues with partner Claire Huang; 3rd in Solo Dance Dutch Waltz Grp B, and 3rd in No Test Showcase – Interpretive Grp C.

Sofia Greco took 4th in Excel Preliminary Plus Women's Freeskate Grp B; 5th in Solo Dance Willow Waltz Grp B; 5th in Shadow Dance 10-Fox with partner Tia Bhandari, and 5th in Preliminary Showcase – Interpretive Grp B.

Sofia Hatami was 3rd in Basic 4 Elements; 4th in No Test Showcase – Interpretive Grp A, 6th in Solo Dance Dutch Waltz Grp A.

Sofia Mazzotta took 3rd in Solo Dance Willow Waltz Grp A; 5th in Excel Preliminary Women's Freeskate Group A; 5th in Shadow Dance 10-Fox with partner Bianca Ludkowski, 5th in Preliminary Showcase – Interpretive Grp.

Stefania Iaboni was 2nd in Excel Pre-Juvenile Plus Women's Freeskate Grp B; 3rd in Solo Dance 14-Step; 3rd in Shadow Dance 10-Fox with partner Sarah Merrilees, and 3rd in Pre-Juvenile Showcase – Interpretive.

Thea Farruggio finished 2nd in Excel Preliminary Plus Women's Freeskate Grp C; 2nd in Shadow Dance American Waltz with Sarah P.; 2nd in Pre-Juvenile Showcase – Emotional Performance, and 4th in Preliminary Showcase – Interpretive Grp B.

Tia Bendarhi was 1st in Excel Pre-Preliminary Women's Freeskate Grp C; 3rd in No Test Showcase – Interpretive Grp D; 5th in Solo Dance Willow Grp B; 6th in Shadow Dance 10-Fox with partner Sofia Greco.

Tristan Iaboni was 1st in both the Solo Dance Willow Waltz Grp B and Shadow Dance 10-Fox with partner Ethan Luk; 2nd in Excel Pre-Preliminary Men's Freeskate, and 3rd in Pre-Preliminary Showcase – Interpretive.

Vivian Iaboni finished 4th in Basic 2 Elements.

Yekta Nemati was 2nd in Basic 6 Elements Grp B; 4th in Solo Dance Dutch Waltz Grp B; 5th in both Shadow Dance Rhythm Blues with partner Amber Zheng, and No Test Showcase – Interpretive Grp C.

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 concluding his series from the book of Song of Songs with a message entitled, "Set Me As A Seal." 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.

Waterworks Park Vacation Bible School is a theme park – right here at St. Paul's – from July 24 to 28, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. each day. Through the "rides, shows, and attractions" at this fun-tastic water park, kids ride the wave of God's love, learning how much God loves them and how exciting it is to be loved by God. Children ages 4 to 12 are invited to splish splash into God's Word and join the thrills and spills of this summer's Bible Fun Camp. Contact kidmin@stpaulsnobleton.ca for more information or to register.

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

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 have a variety of LifeConnect Groups that meet during the week to study the Word a little deeper. 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 stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect.

St. Mary's Church

As in the past, throughout the archdiocese, there is a particular emphasis on the Sacred Heart of Jesus in the month

of June. A special mini-site has been prepared with numerous resources that can be utilized by parishes, schools and families in the coming month. Resources include prayers of the faithful, reflection questions, activities for children, and much more. Materials can be accessed by visiting: www.archtoronto.org/sacredheart – we will also feature many of these resources prominently on the archdiocesan website throughout the month of June. This year, the Solemnity of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will take place on June 16.

LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: We invite all teens (Grades 8-12) for our next event: Water Ballon War next Saturday, June 3 beginning with the 5 p.m. Youth Mass at St. Mary's Mission Church and continuing at St. Mary's Mission Church Hall.

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!

Father's Day Macgregor Fundraiser: Spring BBQ season is finally here! MacGregor Meat & Seafood is giving us another opportunity to fill our freezers with NEW items and our BBQ favourites.

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Last order date: Monday, June 12, pick up on Saturday, June 17 at 10:30 a.m., St. Patrick's parking lot. All proceeds in support of St. Patrick's Parish.

Don't forget to sign up for the K of C Family BBQ and Picnic taking place on July 23 at Cold Creek Conservation Area.

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/>

Nobleton and King City Garden Club

Updated List of 2023 Dates and Speakers: The 2023 meeting dates and speakers are as follows...

• Monday, May 29: 'Vertical Vegetable

Gardening' with Ken Brown

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

• Tuesday, August 15: Member Event, Walk & Workshop at Cold Creek.

• Monday, September 25: 'Everything You Wanted To Know About Succulents and More!' with Molly Shannon.

• Monday, October 23: 'Indigenous Foods and Medicine' with Jordan Jamieson.

• Monday, November 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. come and sing with us and listen to a message from Pastor Richard Gardner. Afterwards, we welcome everyone to stay and enjoy some refreshments as we share our joys or concerns, or just listen to others.

Looking ahead to the fall, we are planning a lunch cruise on a Steamship on Muskoka Lake Saturday, Sept. 16 to see the changing colours. The cost is \$99/adult and \$69/child 13 and under. Please let Earle Laycock know if you are interested very soon, as we need to book and pay half now! Phone 905-859-9077 or email Ve3xel@yahoo.ca. This is not restricted to members of our congregation. Anyone can join.

The next Messy Church is on Wednesday, June 21, 5-7 p.m., and will have fun, optional activities until 6 p.m., an interactive Bible story and song time to 6:15 p.m., then eating together and clean-up time. For more info, contact Nancy at 905-859-0761.

The next Seniors' lunch and entertainment is Tuesday, June 20 at Schomberg United, St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. If you would like to attend, please contact Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315.

Nobleton United Church has organized a "Foodless Food Bank" event the past three years on Canada Day July 1, 1-4 p.m. Plan to attend with your Canada Day colours and make a donation (cash or cheque made out to King Township Food Bank). Last year we raised over \$1,700. We hope to improve on that total this year. There will also be an opportunity to purchase some interesting reading material with the proceeds also for the Food Bank.

Drop by and say "Hello" to our new Pastor, Richard Gardner. Richard is in the Nobleton church office most Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and many Thursdays as well. Richard would love to have a chat with you. If you wish to meet with Richard, drop by or contact Richard at: pastor.schomberg.nobleton@gmail.com or call the church office at 905-859-3976.

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.

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.

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

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

Nobleton Lions

Your Nobleton Lions Club has a busy spring calendar of events planned.

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.

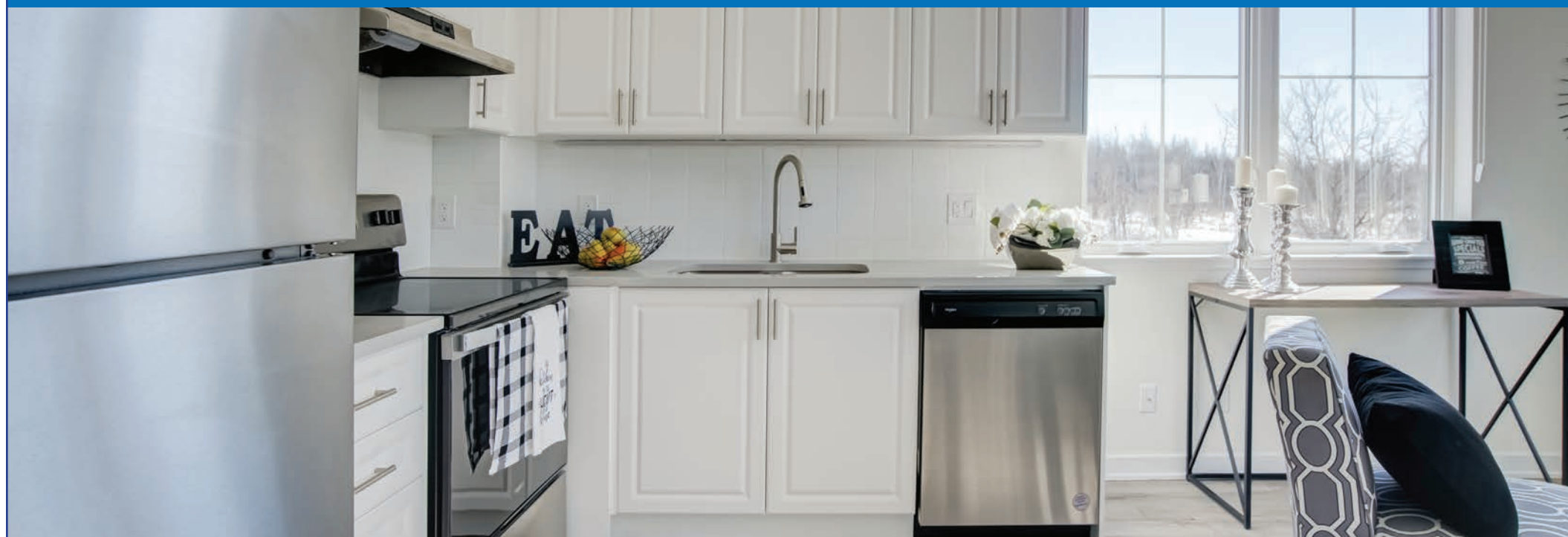
The Club's biggest fund raiser is the 61st anniversary Golf Tournament, Sunday, June 11 at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. Details are also available on the website, or call Jim at 905-859-5277. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited.

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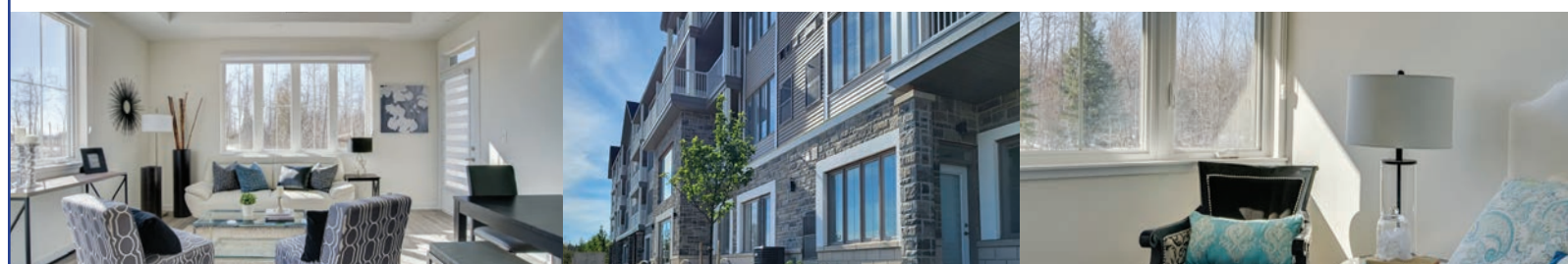
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King's Corners

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The ballot box will be at the church. This Sunday, June 4 is Communion Sunday. We hope you can join us as the Rev. Peter Ma will bring us the message and then preside over Holy Communion.

The Session will be having an Emergent Meeting June 8 to discuss the results from the Opinion Poll and to decide which steps to take. The Congregation will be notified a.s.a.p. Regular session will be held the following Thursday evening.

The 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 call the church.

We would like to offer more studies by ZOOM or in person. If you would like to join a Bible Study Group, 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, 905-833-2325, call one of the

Elders or call our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Jonathan Dennis (905-724-1979).

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

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The Spirit of Pentecost - A sermon by Rev Erin Martin on the story of the first Pentecost in Acts 2:

"St. Catherine of Siena said, 'If you are what you should be you will set the world ablaze.' If we are what we should be; what God created us to be, people created from love and made for love, we will set the world on fire with love and justice and mercy.' It is an image of a sort of spirit driven burning for love that lives in all of us, that we can share and pass on and even remake the world with.

"I firmly believe that it's the Holy Spirit that equips us to persevere and even flourish, amid the challenges we face. In the Gospel of John the disciples were hiding out of fear that those who crucified Jesus would come for

them. But when Jesus breathed the Holy Spirit upon them, he said, 'As the Father sent me, so I now send you.' And then he gave them the gift of the Holy Spirit. Now they had what they needed to be sent out into the dangerous world.

"In the Acts of the Apostles, when the holy spirit came, they went out and were able to proclaim the good news to people in a variety of languages and they were met immediately by skepticism and hostility. One of the first things people asked was, 'are you drunk?' But it's clear that the gift of the Spirit was sent to encourage us, equip us, embolden us, awaken us and open our eyes to see each other through the lens of God's love.

"I recalled when I was in seminary in British Columbia and my neighbour, Tim Listowanohpataakiwa invited me to hear him speak about his experience of the Residential School system. As I listened to Tim's stories, I felt this gut-wrenching pull. I realized that I was not free from responsibility for these terrible experiences. We are responsible. A former professor of mine used to say 'We are responsible for this house because we live in it.' It felt like what so many of the disciples described af-

ter receiving the Holy Spirit - a feeling of being on fire for God, for justice and love and the pursuit of abundant life for all people.

"The injustices happening now to People of Colour, to our Indigenous siblings, to our Jewish communities, to our Asian neighbours, our Muslim friends and our 2SLGBTQIA family and to so many others is wrong. If we claim to be Spirit-filled followers of Jesus Christ, we cannot look away, and do nothing about it. There is no place for the seeds of racism or prejudice to take root in a Spirit-filled hear. The Holy Spirit enabled the disciples to find their voice that day.' This Pentecost I pray that the Spirit of the Living God to be with each and every one of us, to help us find our voices, to act as we bear witness to the realities of this world. I pray that the Spirit will remain with us, challenging us to break down the barriers that divide us and I long for it to burn away fear, greed, hatred and anxiety.

"The Promise of Pentecost is that in the Holy Spirit God comes to be with us and for us and to use all that we have and are for the sake of those around us. May this promise give us strength for the challenges ahead."

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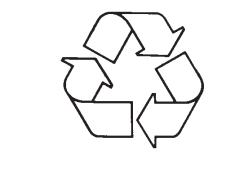
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Nobleton Notes

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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.

Horticulture
By John Arnott

I should know better and I do but last week I bought a couple of large bowls of flowering annuals and the soil in them was damp but in the hot weather that followed it soon started to dry out and needed watering. This in the morning I did casually almost without thinking but the same afternoon the plants looked wilted. I checked the soil – it was dry and when I noticed drying wet spots around the bottom of each bowl I realized what had happened. The drying soil in the bowls had pulled away from their inside walls allowing the water to run down the insides of the containers

barely dampening outside of the soil before draining out through the hole in the bottom.

Now for damage control – first I pushed the top 2 in./5 cm shrinking soil (large containers may need 4 in./8 cm) back against the inside walls – second I rewatered slowly letting that layer of pushed earth get wet – thirdly I watered again more thoroughly allowing the middle and bottom layers of soil particles to swell and push out against the inner container walls – fourthly I promised my plants to be a wiser waterer!

If you have containerized plants starting to wilt and the container is fairly small and easy to life, immerse it in a container of luke warm water and hold it just under the surface until the air bubbles stop. Then put it back on the ground. With any luck, the plant(s) should revive.

Several of the front lawns on Tamarrack Crt. where I live in Tecumseth Pines were partly or wholly torn up to facilitate septic tank work here in the oldest section of this seniors community on Hwy. 9 at the Tottenham Rd. This spring the work is now near completion. New sod has been placed over all the damaged area and of course re-

quires much watering to help it take hold and get established.

Court residents are wisely using sprinklers that can be left to work for an hour or so ensuring the newly laid sod gets a good soaking. Trying achieve this using a hand held hose doesn't work as one would have stand watering small area for at least half an hour be sure the water penetrates deeply enough to encourage the grass roots to go deeper

in the soil in search of moisture where there is most likely some. If watering results in only shallow penetration the grass roots will turn up to find moisture. This just below the surface moisture will quickly dry up leaving the grass gasping for a drink and eventually killing newly laid sod. Using a good lawn sprinkler early in the morning or in the early evening is recommended by many gardeners.

Author and historian to speak about novel

The author of a wartime novel will be on hand speaking to King's Historical Society this weekend.

Malcolm G. Kelly, a professional journalist and a former writer/editor for numerous Canadian newspapers, including the Ottawa Citizen, National Post, Thomson News and the Canadian Press, will be speaking about his debut novel, SPROG: A Novel of Bomber Command, as part of the King Township Historical Society's speaker series on Sunday, June 4 at 1 p.m. at Laskay Hall.

This KTHS event will take place at Laskay Hall beside the King Heritage and Cultural Centre at 2920 King Road in King City. Admission is \$10 for KTHS non-members and free for members with an option to purchase an annual membership at the door and attend for free. KTHS membership is \$25 for individuals and \$30 for families. Learn more at www.king-townshiphistoricalsociety.com

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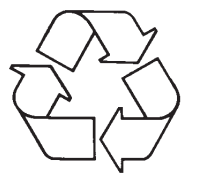
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The Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

The town was buzzing with lots of people over this past weekend for our 173rd Schomberg Fair, and once again, from what I saw, a good time was had by all. Lots of action in the Derby pit, but I for one didn't miss the mud.

I'd like to thank all the volunteers who spend countless hours organizing our Fair, it's a huge undertaking and everyone should be applauded. I know they had a couple of blips with the rides, but as Cathy said, it's a transition year, so there are a few things that need ironing out. Regardless, all I saw was happy smiling faces, so I'd say it was a big success.

Brent Morning is a "Gary Wright Humanitarian Award" winning local Kettleby resident, who was born with Cabral Palsy, but that doesn't stop him, I'm pretty sure nothing could. Brent has been organizing a golf tournament for over 10 years, to raise funds for "We Care" to send children with disabilities to camp. Brent knows how important

camp is for these children, and he understands the difficulties these children face, all too well, because he attended camp as a child himself.

To date he has raised over \$130,000 and with the cost for one day of camp being \$ 250, this money is very much needed.

Brent started out with a in person Golf tournament 10 years ago which was very successful, but during covid when there was no in person events, he had to get creative. Brent being the unstoppable force he is, he came up with the idea of "Cardinal Gold E- Vouchers" at a cost of \$100.00 each, they include a round of Golf and a cart and can be fully purchased online and used anytime during the 2023 golf season. Anyone who purchases before July 1, will be entered into a draw for a foursome at Cardinal Golf Club. To purchase vouchers or to donate if golf isn't your thing, please visit www.charitygolfchallenge.ca. Vouchers are valid any weekday and after 12 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Brent is still hopeful that he'll get back to an in-person event again soon but in the meantime, he appreciates your support.

The 55+ Group held its meeting this past Monday the 29th, we're up to 65

members and they are planning lots of great outings and events, like Mini putt at Cardinal Golf Course, local community theatre presentations, a trip in the Fall to Bala for the Cranberry festival. Speakers on everything from Estate planning to protecting yourself from the latest scams. Carpet Bowling is on hiatus for the summer but will resume in September, so brush up on your bowling skills this summer and check it out in the fall. The next meeting is Monday, June 12 at the Schomberg Community Hall at 10:30, so come and check it out, there is something for everyone. 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.

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. Everyone is welcome to join and there are a lot of laughs. You don't have to be a great player, but just understand the game. If you don't get Euchred at least once a night, you're being way too cautious. Great group of people of all ages.

The Schomberg Firefighters Association are holding a breakfast June 18 at the Fire Hall, 91 Proctor Rd., just

in time for Father's Day to support the Blue Door Women's shelter and the restoration of the antique fire truck. Cost is \$10 and you can preorder your plate by sending an email to schombergfirefightersbreakfast@gmail.com

The Four Seasons Market is back, June 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Schomberg Agricultural Fairgrounds. Lots of vendors and goodies to buy, happy shopping.

"We Believe in Abby" day is Saturday, June 17 11 a.m. at Osin Lions Park, with the collaboration of King Township to dedicate the newly renovated accessible park in Abby's name. This year funds raised will go to supporting an event for grieving Children and the Sickkids PACT Pathways Grief Support program. This is a free event with lots of things for the entire family to enjoy.

Canadian Blood Services are holding a blood drive at the Tristan, Wednesday, June 21, 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. You can book in advance at blood.ca. Help save a life.

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

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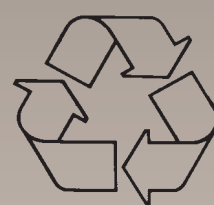
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York releases report on 2019 to 2023 Strategic Plan

The Regional Municipality of York released its Year 4 (2022) Progress Report on the 2019 to 2023 Strategic Plan, which shows the Region has made progress on its four-year plan during unprecedented times. In 2022, 21 of 31 (68%) performance measures were trending in the desired direction.

"Despite a wide-scale pandemic response through the majority of the 2019 to 2023 reporting period, significant progress on a number of priorities and objectives outlined in the Strategic Plan continued," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "These accomplishments, achieved during a time of great uncertainty, demonstrate York Region Council's commitment to delivering high-quality programs and services and achieving the goals outlined in our Vision."

The 2019 to 2023 Strategic Plan provides a detailed course of action over that term of York Regional Council. It represents the Region's commitment to making progress in the areas of Economic Vitality, Healthy Communities, Sustainable Environment and Good Government.

Highlights from the Year 4 Progress

report include:

Top scores in the Ontario Chief Drinking Water Inspector's report to support safe communities.

110,391 trees and shrubs planted to enhance and preserve green space.

Continued implementation of the Regional Fiscal Strategy to help build reserves and reduce debt levels - efforts that resulted in restoring a AAA credit rating.

Finalized a Municipal Comprehensive Review and updated the Transportation, Water and Wastewater master plans for final Council approval with the Regional Official Plan.

Results in the Strategic Plan's four priority areas are tracked, measured and reported annual to ensure progress is made on Council's priorities.

In February 2023, Regional Council approved the 2023 to 2027 Strategic Plan: From Vision to Results in alignment with the 2023 to 2026 Regional Budget. The plan builds off the success of previous plans to ensure York Region continues to deliver quality programs and services in cost-effective and efficient manner.

"Strategic focus is required over the long term to maintain the high quality

of life York Region residents want and deserve," said Township of King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Chair of Finance and Administration. "The fourth and final year results of the 2019 to 2023 Strategic Plan demonstrate Regional Council's

commitment to building a strong, caring, safe York Region."

A copy of the progress report and other documents related to York Region's strategic planning are available at york.ca/stratplan



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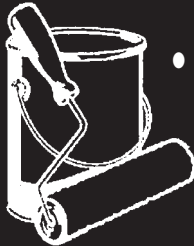


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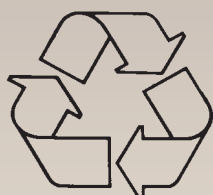
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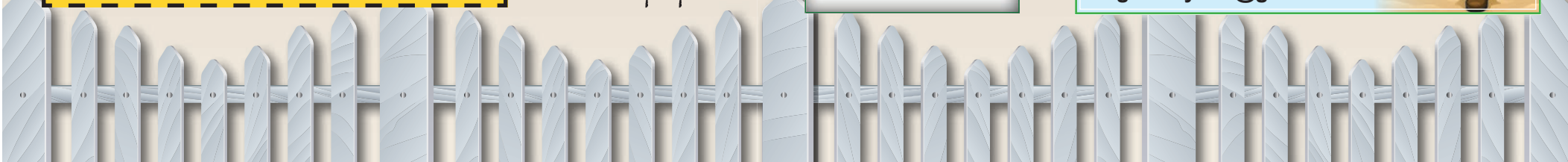
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