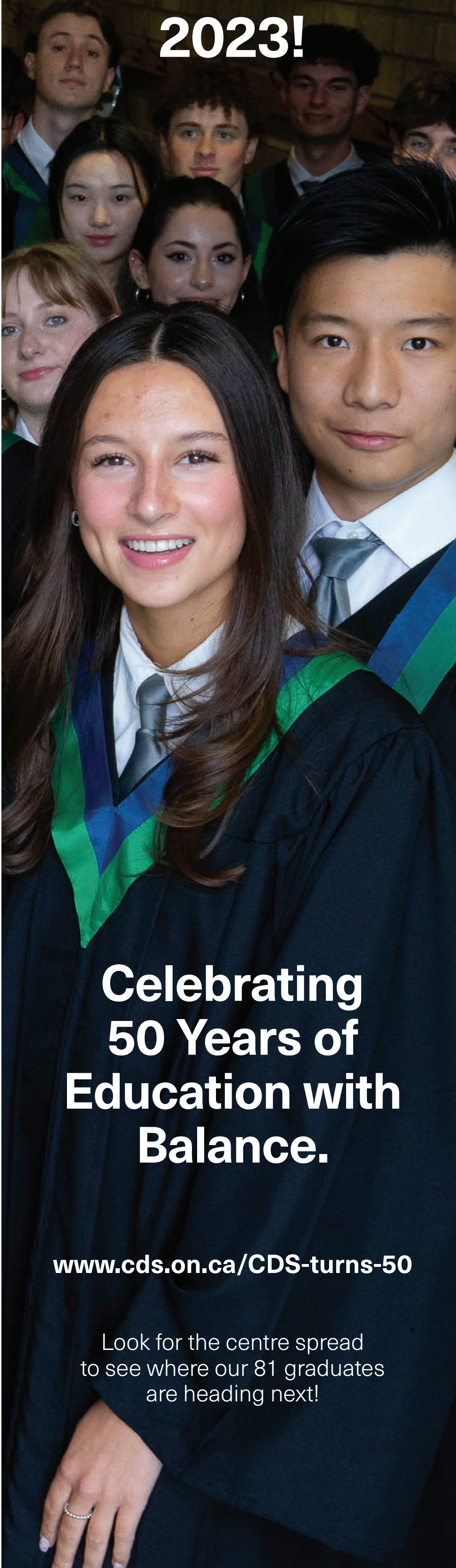


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King's roads need attention, report reveals

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

While King Township has worked hard maintaining its huge road network, some local roads are in desperate need of attention.

Staff presented its 10-Year Paving Strategy recently, noting much more funding is needed to address the shortfalls.

The document, passed in 2020, calls for a review every two years and council decided a new Gravel Road Conversion Program needed to be created to consider the unique nature and needs of King's gravel roads. Currently, King has roughly 60 kilometres of gravel roads, and 270 asphalt roads.

The Road Needs Study was completed by consultants R.J. Burnside and Associates in 2022, which used the most recent traffic data, road usage information and visual inspection to determine and prioritize the list of roads in

King that need attention.

The study showed that in order to address the entire road network, King needs roughly \$26.5 million. Another \$9.7 million is needed to upgrade the remaining gravel roads.

The study recommended that King set aside an annual reserve fund to include routine and preventive maintenance of hardtop roads. To maintain the roads at a higher level of service, it was recommended that King needs to spend \$4.2 million annually.

Currently, the Township sets aside only \$1.5 million each year for road improvements. It doesn't have a separate budget for routine and preventive maintenance.

In King's analysis, it was pointed out that 66% of the roads are in good condition, and 34% need some sort of maintenance.

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Tuesday, June 27
11 a.m. – Accessibility Advisory Committee This meeting will be in-person only to facilitate an off-site accessibility tour.

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

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• Recreation Coordinator (Contract) - Special Events – Community Services – Deadline June 28, 2023

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2023-064 on the 5th day of June 2023 under Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O., 1990.

By-law Number 2023-064 is a by-law to amend Zoning By-law 2017-66 for the Schomberg and King City Urban Areas. The Zoning By-law Amendment concerns lands municipally addressed as 13290 Keele Street.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the **10th day of July, 2023** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, together with a filing fee **per application** being appealed, in the amount as specified on the OLT website (www.olt.gov.on.ca), along with a cheque for \$243.00 per application being appealed, payable to the Township of King representing the Clerk's Department 2023 Administrative processing fee and a cheque for \$400 per appeal, representing the Planning Division's 2023 Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the OLT, a copy of an appeal form is available from the OLT website at (www.olt.gov.on.ca). Please note the Tribunal will only accept filing fee payments by certified cheque or money order.

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No comments from the public were received in the preparation of By-law 2023-064. Agency comments received and considered in the preparation of By-law 2023-064 were summarized and included in the Planning Department Recommendation Report (GMS-PL-2023-29). The report is available on the Township's website www.king.ca.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the lands affected by the By-law are attached and available on our website (www.king.ca).

DATED at the Township of King this 20th day of June, 2023.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2023-072 on the 12th day of June 2023 under Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O., 1990.

By-law Number 2023-072 is a by-law to amend Rural Zoning By-law 74-53. The Zoning By-law Amendment concerns lands located at the southeast corner of King Road and the 7th Concession, and municipally addressed as 4305 King Road.

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No comments from the public were received in the preparation of By-law 2023-072. Agency comments received and considered in the preparation of the By-law 2023-072 were summarized and included in the Planning Department Recommendation Report (GMS-PL-2023-34). The report is available on the Township's website www.king.ca. Comments received in relation to the location of parking, noise, fencing, stormwater management and public safety will be assessed at the site plan approval stage when matters related to building design and intended uses are known. The By-law was approved to facilitate a greenhouse use, together with other related uses including an apiary.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the lands affected by the By-law are attached and available on our website (www.king.ca).

DATED at the Township of King this 22nd day of June, 2023.

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Please see more King Twp. notices on page 5

Majority oppose idea of York becoming a 'mega city'

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A suggestion that York Region become a "mega city," has mayors ringing the alarm bells in opposition.

Markham's Mayor Frank Scarpitti is asking Queen's Park to consider consolidating all the municipalities in York into one large city.

Scarpitti said it would bring significant savings and streamline governance. Calling it "One York, One City, One Step!," Scarpitti said municipalities have evolved, creating the need for a new, streamlined governance structure for York Region.

"Consolidating into one city would result in significant savings in both operating and capital budgets," Scarpitti wrote. "I believe there are greater benefits to consolidating services in York Region than maintaining the status quo."

He pointed out that York Region currently has 77 municipal representatives for 1.2 million people. He said the combined operating expenses of all 10 municipal governments is roughly \$4.4 billion.

The suggestion doesn't sit well for some other York mayors, including King's Steve Pellegrini.

"I strongly disagree with Mayor Frank Scarpitti's proposal that all the Region be amalgamated into one mega-city," Pellegrini said.

"I'm disappointed that Mayor Scarpitti unilaterally made this proposal without consulting his colleagues."

The mayors of York Region met Thursday to discuss efficiencies in the Region, making this proposal premature.

"Amalgamating all the unique communities of York into one mega-city would take years and cost millions. To-

ronto's experience has shown the complexity and challenges.

"King is a unique community, with equally unique strengths and challenges. We are proud of our rural character, rich natural heritage, and agricultural roots. It's clear that with so many diverse communities across York Region, there is no "one-size-fits-all" solution that can respect the local needs, character and values.

"The most compelling case against any move to create a mega-city are our citizens.

"Our recently completed citizen survey revealed that 95 per cent of them say the quality of life in the Township of King is good to very good, 80 per cent are satisfied with the overall quality of municipal services and 82 per cent expressed satisfaction with the level of service received.

"At the end of the day, this is a decision that rests with the Province. It has been very clear that it will assign facilitators in the near future to explore opportunities for efficiencies at the Regional level. We look forward to working through this process with the province and our partner municipalities."

Even Premier Doug Ford himself admitted he's not in favour of the plan. At a press conference, Ford said: "This is up to all the mayors, not one mayor ... one mayor can't go out and say, 'you know, you want to build your empire.'"

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce believes in protecting municipal identity.

"I believe strongly in protecting the integrity, identity and future of King Township," he said. "While I support working together to drive efficiencies and eliminate duplication in local government, we will ensure that King lives on for another 186 years!"

Aurora Mayor Tom Mrakas echoed

those sentiments.

Tom Mrakas said while he's open to discussing creating more efficiencies in regional government, he, too, opposes the idea of a single-tier mega-city.

"It is quite disappointing that Mayor Scarpitti made such a statement - on such a complex issue that has a significant impact on peoples' lives - before reaching out to all York Region mayors to better understand their perspectives," Mrakas said.

"York Region municipalities are very distinct communities, spanning a large geographic area. We have distinct identities, histories, cultures, and priorities. We know our residents because we are residents, and Aurora Town Council and Town staff have spent decades building relationships and continually improving the way we respond to the needs of our community. The decisions we make reflect the priorities of our residents, particularly when it comes to local planning issues, recreation, and arts and culture in our town.

"Aurora also greatly benefits from having many services and programs

delivered by a regional government, while still having autonomy over important decisions on how we build our community. I have my own thoughts on how our regional government could potentially be restructured to strengthen service delivery, and I will be bringing those ideas forward shortly.

"I look forward to having more discussions with my fellow mayors and the province on how we can better streamline regional government, save money for taxpayers, and strengthen our services and improve our processes."

Newmarket Mayor John Taylor, agrees.

"The idea of amalgamating all of York Region into one large city will not result in savings and the Fraser Institute and Western University professor Timothy Cobban have made that clear through their research into the amalgamation of the City of Toronto.

"Before any disruptive action is taken, we should ask our residents what they want their government to look like - we shouldn't design it for them without their voice at the table."



Millions required to fix roads

From Front Page

Staff noted that 14 gravel roads meet the criteria for conversion to hardtop and King has allocated \$800,000 per year. However, as the consultants pointed out, \$9.5 million is needed to cover it all.

The Asset Management Plan advises spending \$3.7 million for maintenance and \$4.2 million each year for the next five years.

King has 22 "failed roads" that require immediate attention, to the tune of \$5 million.

Staff will assess the need annually and establish minimum service standards. This will likely carry a need for increased spending.

Staff noted they will come up with a plan as King enters its 2024 budget deliberations, and present various options to council.

Councillor Jennifer Anstey said King has to lobby the Province for all available funding and grants to help out in this area.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini noted King has accelerated its road program in the last few years, and they have been pressuring the MPPs for more funding.

This plan, he said, sets out a clear priority and an infusion of more dollars. CAO Daniel Kostopoulos noted staff will find the best value to meet the needs.

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- Michael Connelly

The inhospitable land of spoiled milk and tainted honey

Most of us are products (offspring) of immigrants to this great country of ours.

As home-grown Canadians, we have never known anything else but the bounty this land has given us. For those who are multi-generational, their ancestors likely toiled the land, built lives and families here in Ontario.

But Canada is also home to a myriad of cultures and people from all over the world. Unlike America's "melting pot," Canada is a welcoming, inclusive mosaic.

And that is the draw, the appeal of this land for many newcomers.

But it's definitely a double-edged sword in today's reality.

As they venture here with little, other than a suitcase or two, they imagine a land bursting with opportunities and success.

But the reality is much different.

A recent poll revealed that roughly 30% of new, young immigrants may leave in the next two years.

The poll, by Leger for the Institute for Canadian Citizenship (ICC), showed 30% of new Canadians aged 18-34, and 23 per cent of university-educated new Canadians, said they are likely to move to another country in the next two years.

While they generally believe Canada provides a good quality of life for immigrants, researchers said Canadians were more likely to have a positive outlook on Canada's prospects for immigrants than the immigrants themselves.

"Canada is a nation of immigrants – and one of the stories we tell ourselves is that we are welcoming to new immigrants, wherever they may be from," said ICC CEO Daniel Bernhard in a press release. "But while this may be generally true, new survey data points to the fact that many new Canadians are having a crisis of confidence in Canada – and that should be ringing alarm bells all over Ottawa."



Mark Pavilons

And here's the rub. The challenge for immigrants is the cost of living in Canada. According to the survey, 75% of new Canadians between the ages of 18 and 34 said they believe the rising cost of living means immigrants are less likely to stay in Canada, a statement with which 46% of Canadians in the same age group also agreed.

The cost of living in Canada has recently jumped at a rate not seen in over 30 years, with economists warning that inflation rates could get even higher. Housing is also becoming increasingly scarce, with record-low mortgage rates propelling Canadian home prices 52% higher over the past two years and fewer rentals available on the market at an affordable price.

Statistics Canada reported that Canada's debt to income ratio jumped in Q1, rising from 181.7% to 184.5%. In dollar figures, this means that for every dollar Canadian households had in disposable income, they had about \$1.85 in debt.

We're all feeling the pinch, from the rising cost of groceries, gas and credit card bills. Car repairs, insurance and every odd and end all add up.

There are weeks when I breathe a sigh of relief, thinking I've got a few bucks extra. But then, it's prom time – hair, makeup, dress, events.

Our two new puppies need their initial shots.

We need a new screen door. I have an unassembled pergola in the garage, waiting on some help.

I ignore the dash light in my car.

We just had our shingles done, and while I understand that comes with home ownership, I almost cried handing over that kind of money to the installers.

Given all of this, our own graduates, let alone newcomers, are concerned about entering the workforce and earning decent wages.

Most of us already know we have a lack of supply in terms of skilled labour, and even unskilled labour. For the first time in my life I have seen signs on storefronts, saying they're reducing hours because they can't find help. For the first time in my life, I see empty stores in shopping malls. For the first time in my life, good-paying jobs are vacant.

I don't get it. Any student can rake it in this summer if they want to.

I'm not well versed in what's happening when skilled and trained immigrants seek work here. We've all heard the rumours that doctors from other countries are driving taxi cabs in Toronto.

But the provincial government has vowed to expedite credentials for skilled foreign professionals to fill the gaps.

This can't come soon enough.

And there's more. The government is offering free tuition for many fields, such as law enforcement and nursing. This the perfect time for young people to take advantage and secure a decent future for themselves.

Dave Scholz, Leger's executive vice-president, said in a release: "We need to continue working hard to ensure that we are welcoming newcomers with the resources they need to succeed, and that we continue to be a country that provides opportunity."

Our country saw the biggest first quarter emigration since 2017. Some 13,000 people said good-bye to Canada in Q1 2022, up 42% from the same quarter last year.

Emigration from Canada showed unusually high annual growth – the biggest since 2004.

Of course numbers don't tell the whole story, and the economy is still rebounding from the pandemic. But we can't ignore the emigration figures or survey data, both of which point to a bigger problem. Our country is becoming very expensive to live in.

Governments at all levels need to take heed and re-examine some of their priorities.

We need to help everyone – average citizens who toil to make ends meet; new graduates; seniors who struggle every week, and newcomers who want to contribute.

This is not the Canada I remember as a child.

My parents came here with hopes and dreams. I'm sure all of us still have them.

Everyone should be able to make those dreams come true.

Letter to the Editor

Preserving environment hypocritical

With incredulity and much sadness, I read Mark Pavilons's article in the June 8 Sentinel about King Township's new strategic plan in which he provided a list of "emerging themes and opportunities" which will theoretically be addressed by the staff and council. To quote a couple of these: "Planning for and sustaining a green future..." and "Promoting the growth of the natural environment and enhancing natural lands."

Just the week before, Mark published an account of the council's contentious review of the proposed Mary Lake development, a proposal that builds on the false premise that the facilities currently on-site have previously been a Long Term Care home, although no official permit was never issued.

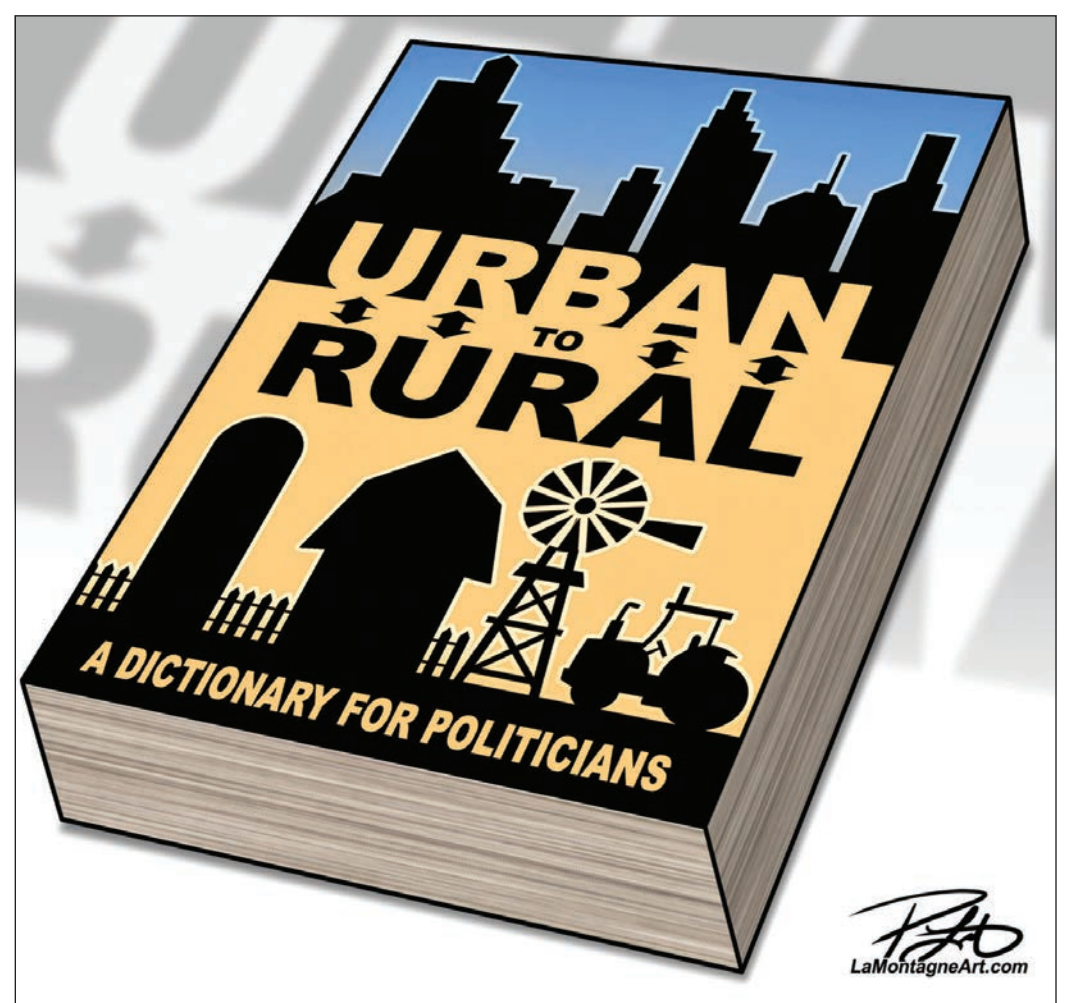
A much larger building is now intended with an extensive parking lot, both of which threaten Mary Lake itself and certainly will not "sustain a green future," nor will they "enhance natural lands."

That the proposed development places an LTC facility far from the core of the town and far from public transit was ignored by staff. Occupants will have quite the walk to enjoy a restaurant meal or do shopping in the town. Visitors to the proposed home, who rely on transit rather than personal autos, also will have a long walk from the train station, or be faced with a taxi or uber charge there and back.

Bottom line – this proposed development is ridiculous on both counts. The location is most undesirable and poses a danger to the Moraine's environment!

Come on staff and council – wake up! Here's an "emerging opportunity" to show common sense.

Gavin Watt
King



Quote of the Week

"Happiness is not something readymade. It comes from your own actions."

– Dalai Lama

Trivia Tidbits

Robin Williams won a best supporting actor Oscar for Good Will Hunting.

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| b) No | <div style="width: 87%; height: 10px; background-color: black;"></div> | 87% |

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How do we insure against climate catastrophe?

By David Suzuki

Comment

The world is on fire. Sometimes it seems not enough people care.

We're still electing governments that do the bare minimum to address the climate crisis or reject necessary measures altogether. SUVs and trucks are ubiquitous on city streets. People continue to fly everywhere. Some media pundits accuse those who have been warning about ever-increasing global heating impacts for decades of hysteria, alarmism or overreaction.

Industry, governments and banks continue to support and develop coal, oil and gas projects, even though renewable energy options are available for less cost – and research shows we can't keep extracting and burning fossil fuels if we're to avert increasingly worse consequences of climate disruption.

Despite global agreements and goals, many people would rather continue as usual, hoping to escape the worst impacts for a few more years, or refusing to believe anything disastrous will occur in their lifetimes. That's why it's important for those of us who do grasp the problem to speak up.

If smoke-choked skies and evacuations don't convince people the climate crisis is real, and costly, maybe insurance companies will. As wildfires tear through Canada, the U.S., Australia, Europe and more, and as floods and rising sea levels erode coastlines and destroy homes worldwide, insurers are noticing.

In Canada, claims for extreme weather

events have more than quadrupled over the past 15 years. Insurers expect to pay out C\$2 billion and rising every year for disaster-related claims. The 2016 Fort McMurray wildfire alone is estimated to have cost about \$9 billion for firefighting, evacuations, industry shutdowns and damage to homes and businesses.

In the U.S., two major insurance companies have stopped offering new homeowner policies in California, partly due to "rapidly growing catastrophe exposure." Increasingly frequent and intense hurricanes, wildfires and floods have made it difficult to insure homes in Florida, Texas, Colorado, Louisiana and New York.

Even when insurance is available, rates are often skyrocketing, leaving a growing number of homeowners unable to afford insurance. Because many banks won't offer mortgages without home insurance, ownership and housing markets are being affected. Many insurance companies can't afford to stay in business.

It will get worse if we don't do everything possible to address climate disruption. By early June, nearly 10 million acres had already burned across Canada. Normally, only 600,000 acres would burn by then, usually in just one part of the country. Although many fires are sparked by campfires, careless cigarette butt disposal or lightning, climate change is causing hotter, windier and dryer conditions, longer summers,

reduced snowpack and more lightning strikes – all of which increase the frequency and intensity of fires.

Increasing wildfires also contribute to further global heating. Because trees and plants remove and store carbon from the atmosphere through photosynthesis, forests are "carbon sinks." When they burn, carbon is released into the atmosphere, and the burned forests no longer sequester carbon. In 2017 and 2018, wildfires in B.C. emitted more greenhouse gases than all other sectors combined.

The best solution is to do everything possible to halt and reverse climate disruption by getting off fossil fuels and protecting carbon sinks such as forests.

Near-term solutions to prevent forests from burning and to adapt to increasing wildfires are also important. One answer may lie in knowledge and methods Indigenous Peoples have long employed. In April, members of the aq'am First Nation in southeastern B.C. worked with the B.C. Wildlife Service and others on a "prescribed burn" – setting intentional fires to clear out low-lying branches and dead shrubs

that can contribute to wildfire spread.

Although prescribed burning carries its own risks, it's being adopted in many jurisdictions. Other methods to create buffers and breaks around human settlements can also reduce the risk of wildfire damage to homes and property. Using better building materials to withstand fire damage is also necessary, as are better emergency response resources and protocols.

Ultimately, though, unless we take the climate crisis seriously and employ all the many readily available and emerging solutions, we'll see more fires, floods and extreme weather events. The rising costs will affect everyone from marginalized and remote communities to homeowners to society at large. We can no longer afford incremental change. We've run out of time, and nature's warnings are ever more urgent.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PASSING OF ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT 2023-071 BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2023-071 on the 12th day of June 2023 under Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990.

By-law Number 2023-071 is a by-law to amend Countryside Zoning By-law 2022-053. The Zoning By-law Amendment concerns lands located at the southeast corner of King Road and the 7th Concession, and municipally addressed as 4305 King Road.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the **12th day of July, 2023** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, together with a filing fee **per application** being appealed, in the amount as specified on the OLT website (www.olt.gov.on.ca), along with a cheque for \$243.00 per application being appealed, payable to the Township of King representing the Clerk's Department 2023 Administrative processing fee and a cheque for \$400 per appeal, representing the Planning Division's 2023 Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the OLT, a copy of an appeal form is available from the OLT website at (www.olt.gov.on.ca). Please note the Tribunal will only accept filing fee payments by certified cheque or money order.

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

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

No comments from the public were received in the preparation of By-law 2023-071. Agency comments received and considered in the preparation of By-law 2023-071 were summarized and included in the Planning Department Recommendation Report (GMS-PL-2023-34). The report is available on the Township's website www.king.ca. Comments received in relation to the location of parking, noise, fencing, stormwater management and public safety will be assessed at the site plan approval stage when matters related to building design and intended uses are known. The By-law was approved to facilitate a greenhouse use, together with other related uses including an apiary.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the lands affected by the By-law are attached and available on our website (www.king.ca).

DATED at the Township of King this 22nd day of June, 2023.



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Southlake names cardiac unit after Polo for Heart

Southlake unveiled the "Polo for Heart Cardiac Intensive Care Unit" in celebration of the \$1.2 million in cumulative donations raised by the annual event in support of Southlake's Regional Cardiac Care Program.

A proud partner of Southlake since 2008, Polo for Heart has spent 15 years supporting the needs of the 10,000 cardiac patients who rely on the Regional Cardiac Care program each year. Funds raised through this event have helped make advanced cardiac care possible, through expansions and upgrades to services and state-of-the-art technology. "We are so grateful to Polo for Heart for their ongoing and transformational support of cardiac care," says Dr. Charles Peniston, Interim Physician Leader, Regional Cardiac Care Program, Southlake Regional Health Centre. "Through their investments, we have made game-changing upgrades at the hospital including the purchase of an MRI with advanced cardiac imaging capabilities as well as expansions of the Heart Rhythm Program which is nationally renowned."

Founded in 1979, by Colonel Michael C. Sifton, Polo for Heart is now spearheaded by Colonel Sifton's sons, Cliff, Mike, and Derek Sifton, along with the support of Mike Egan, Past-Chair Derek Watchorn and Executive Director

for Polo for Heart, Karen White. Over \$5.5 million dollars has been raised since the event began for heart and stroke related charities. In 2009, Polo for Heart committed to a \$1 million pledge in support of Southlake's Regional Cardiac Care Program. To date, over \$1.2 million has been generously donated by the event. The Sifton Family has also generously supported other Southlake events like the Gala, the annual Southlake Golf Tournament, as well as recent campaigns in support of Men's Health, the Cancer Program and the Mental Health Program.

"Polo for Heart has been by our side as leading community partner for nearly 15 years," says Jennifer Ritter, President and CEO, Southlake Foundation. "They have inspired thousands over that time to get involved and make donations that have ensured our communities have access to the advanced cardiac care they need, right here at Southlake. We are so grateful to them for their continued support of leading edge care, close to home."

"It's truly an honour to see the event, founded by my father, now being supported by a new young generation of Polo players and community members, celebrated in such a meaningful way," said Cliff Sifton, who in addition to spearheading Polo for Heart, is

a leadership volunteer on Southlake Foundation's Philanthropy Cabinet and is a longstanding personal donor to numerous campaigns and corporate sponsor of the Nature's Emporium Run for Southlake and the Southlake Golf Tournament.

"We hope through this recognition, even more people will realize the impact we can have as a community on cardiac care for our friends, our family, and even ourselves. We are so proud to support Southlake's Regional Cardiac Care Program, and are excited to see

what we can achieve at this year's upcoming Polo for Heart event."

The 2023 Polo for Heart event takes place June 22 and 24. The event features some of the most exciting stadium polo in North America, as well as live and silent auctions, gourmet food and wines, half time entertainment shows, shopping, a children's village (June 24 only) and more! It's an amazing event for the whole family to attend.

Tickets for Polo for Heart as well as silent auction information can be found at: poloforheart.org



MPP lauds efforts of Lions

The King City Lions Club was praised for their volunteer service and participation in the recent Craft Beer & Food Truck Festival at Memorial Park. Making the presentation was King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce.

"I want to give a big thanks to the King City Lions and King Fire and Emergency Services for always supporting our community and providing valuable assistance for this event," said MPP Lecce. "This festival brings out the best of our community, so thank you to everyone for supporting our small business community."

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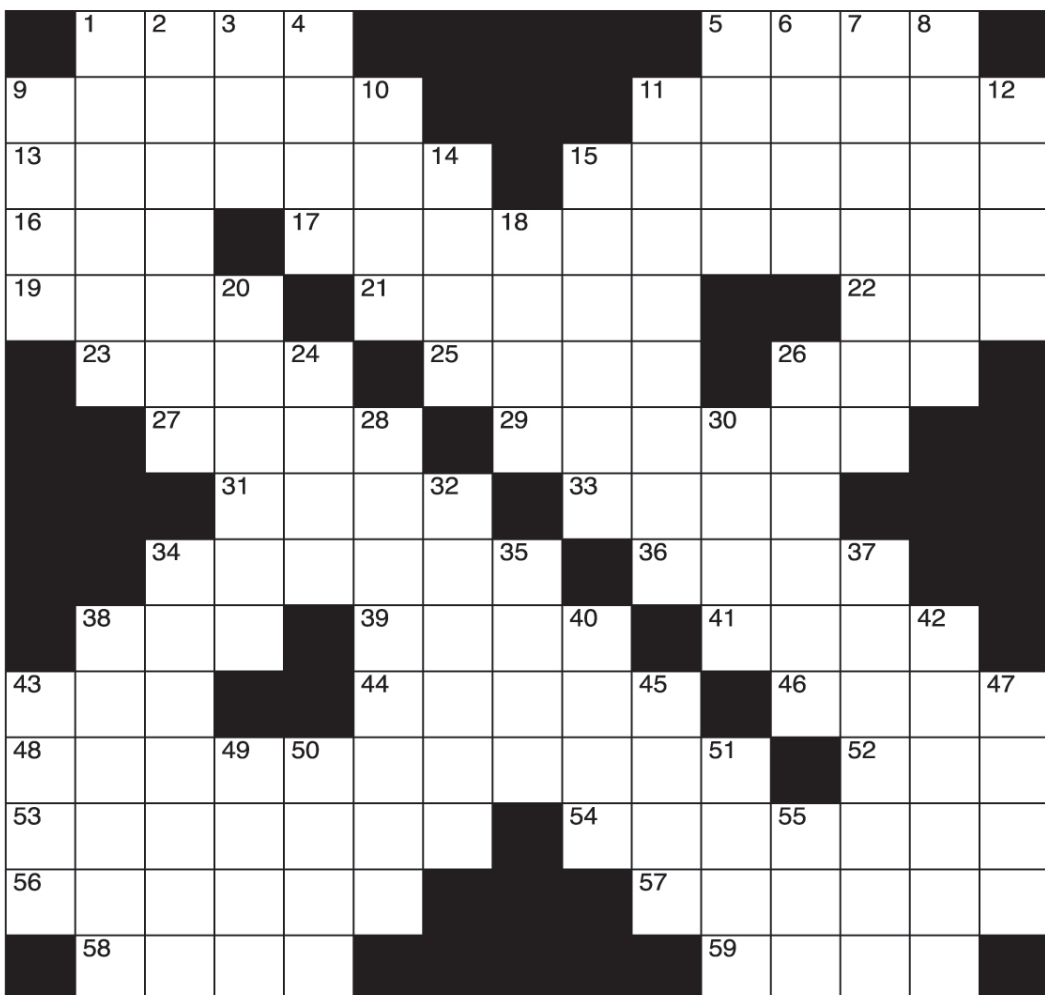
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- Six
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- Small parrot
- Primordial matter of the universe
- __ fi (slang)

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

GTHA mayors hear from health minister, Vaughan officials

The Small Urban GTHA Mayors met on June 9 at the Alder Recreation Centre in Orangeville, welcoming Deputy Premier and Health Minister Sylvia Jones, MPP for Dufferin-Caledon, and hearing a presentation from the City of Vaughan.

The Health Minister told the mayors that she has travelled across the province to the frontlines of Ontario's healthcare system and has seen world-class health care delivered by dedicated health care workers.

She also said that the health care system and workers face significant pressures. That's why the Province this year introduced a comprehensive strategy to improve health care for Ontarians. Your Health: A Plan for Connected and Convenient Care aims to connect residents to options closer to home, shortening wait times.

Changes include the enhanced role of pharmacists who now prescribe certain medications for 13 ailments at no extra cost to patients. Also, Ontarians can get publicly funded surgeries and diagnostic procedures at community surgical and diagnostic centres.

The Health Minister finished her comments by saying the Province wants

to continue to work with its health and community partners on creative and innovative approaches to provide connected and convenient care for patients.

The mayors asked the Health Minister health care questions and identified health care challenges facing small urban GTHA communities – including access to primary care, such as diabetes care, surgeries and other procedures – as well as the structure of hospital governance and the engagement of local municipalities in health care.

The mayors thanked Health Minister Jones for her consideration of their comments, questions and suggestions and for her willingness to work collaboratively with the municipalities in serving residents.

A team from the City of Vaughan presented the mayors with information about an award-winning Innovation program that invites employees to share their ideas. Successes include increasing employee engagement to 70 per cent from 35 per cent through collaboration and successfully using AI to improve roads, parks and winter maintenance.

The mayors thanked the City of Vaughan for their presentation.



Ideas shared at open house on Nobleton Recreation and Cultural Campus

Residents had a chance to look at some concepts and share ideas on the future of recreation in Nobleton.

The Township of King is looking at some new possibilities for recreation and cultural facilities in Nobleton and welcomed residents at the June 8 open house.

Plans include addressing future growth needs through a reimagining the Nobleton Community Lions Park and Nobleton Branch of the King Township Public Library.

King is committed to collaborating with the community to get the best solutions and uses for the Village of Nobleton. This project offers a chance for placemaking and transformation of services in Nobleton, including the library, hall, outdoor pool and park spaces.

The Township is exploring options for the future of the Nobleton Branch of the King Township Public Library. The site requires extensive upgrades and renovations, including an addition, to help to accommodate the expected growth in the community.

One option is to relocate the Nobleton Branch to the same area as the Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre and Arena as part of a larger campus development.

The Nobleton Community Hall needs repair and renovation work to meet legislative requirements. King is examining options as part of this overall project.

The Nobleton Lions Outdoor Pool served the community for over 40 years. Due to significant structural deficiencies, the pool is now permanently closed. The physical condition of the pool and the continued national labour shortage hampered the Township's ability to reopen the pool.

A new aquatic centre will be available at the Township-Wide Recreation Centre, which is opening in the fall of 2024. The now-closed aquatic area will be available for other uses. Staff are exploring options for the long-term replacement of this amenity.


In addition to a new library, the Township is exploring installing a wading pool that could double as a refrigerated outdoor ice rink in the winter. There are also possibilities for new pathways, a pickleball court and an amphitheatre.

Director Chris Fasciano said the open house was well attended, with a good back-and-forth exchange of information.

Concerns raised by the public included the roadway, questions about the library (and amenities inside) which will be subject to another consultation and questions about the various amenities.



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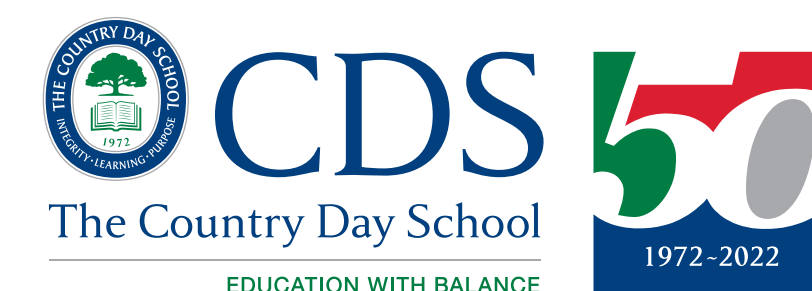
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New Strategic Plan sets a new course for Township

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

King is charting a new course to improve the lives of everyone in the municipality.

Council approved staff recommendations to proceed with the 2023-2026 Corporate Strategic Plan, which aims for a greener future; sustainable asset management; complete communities, and service excellence.

The plan reflects council and community priorities and staff will set about completing action items and reporting back to council annually.

A strategic plan allows a municipality to keep focus on and align efforts that make significant advancements on things above and beyond the day-to-day course of business/service delivery. Planning and preparing for the future through the strategic planning process puts the Township in a position to effectively address various challenges and opportunities relating to climate change and the natural environment, municipal asset management, infrastructure and funding, regulatory changes, community enrichment, and service excellence. Each four-year term of Council Corporate Strategic Plan incrementally contributes towards achieving the long-term vision for the Township of King.

The main areas of the plan include development of the Township's vision, mission, and values statements; a multi-year Budget and Business Plans and related consultations/deliberations; leadership workshops; Council education workshops, and more.

Council first got a glimpse of the

plan May 29, which adopted a new goal setting methodology and performance accountability framework (Objectives and Key Results or OKRs). Staff received comments and constructive feedback from Council, which was reviewed and analyzed for further refinement and finalization of the draft plan.

The 2023-2026 Corporate Strategic Plan (CSP) provides a guide for the Corporation over the current term towards creating the future desired state for the community, Council, citizens and stakeholders.

The future will be realized through the strategic implementation of the Corporate Strategic Plan. The plan outlines the top four Priority Areas that inform and align the Objectives and Key Results (OKRs), which are trackable and measurable, to be achieved through the plan's life cycle. Staff will report annually on the progress of the plan, and (subject to Council's approval and adoption) communicate, promote and celebrate the plan to and with the community.

A section of the plan dealt with business licensing.

Michelle Frauley, president of the King Chamber of Commerce noted this is only the second Strategic Plan the Township has adopted, and this represents a significant improvement in keeping collective efforts aligned towards common goals.

The Chamber favours the focus on business excellence and council's commitment to releasing four open data sets.

"This will further expand the nature and degree of community engagement, and we strongly support this direction

of Council," she said.

The Chamber also endorses a priority set on customer experience.

"We further encourage the development, reporting and publication of metrics on timelines for various permit applications and development proposals, so that a true 'Open for Business Culture' is embedded in municipal processes."

In regards to complete communities, the Chamber singled out a couple of issues.

The objective of exploring opportunities for commercial licensing was suggested and the Chamber supports the initiative as a "mechanism for levelling the playing field and bringing all businesses into compliance."

The manner in which such a program is implemented will be critical if it is to be successful.

The Chamber strongly urges Council not to take any current resources from Economic Development in order to pursue this initiative. There are key priorities to realize King's growth plan, and it is important not to take our collective "eye off the ball," Frauley noted.

"We would encourage staff, during their program assessment phase, to include the cost of additional staff resources to implement the program, thereby preserving the scarce resources to support commercial growth."

She pointed out that local businesses were hard hit by the pandemic, and are swimming "upstream in terms of economic recovery." Inflation, high interest rates, labour shortages and an uncertain economic environment continue to pose challenges for local businesses. Therefore, it is crucial for a strong outreach and communications plan to be incorporated as part of the program, and to provide at least one year's notice in advance of a new framework being adopted.

This, she said, will allow businesses to incorporate increased costs into their business model and budgets. Further, there needs to be a differentiation made between new businesses and existing businesses, and the Chamber wants council to ensure there is a sufficient transition time for existing busi-

nesses to adapt to the new framework.

"The Chamber stands ready to assist the Township staff in outreach and engagement on this issue."

Along those lines, it's imperative that council ensures there's sufficient commercial land and facilities available for new businesses.

"The municipality needs to invest in assembling shovel-ready employment lands, so that impacted home-based businesses have a place to move to," Frauley said.

The Chamber wants council to adopt a streamlined approach to prioritizing non-residential development proposals, and taking an 'all hands on deck' approach to streamlining the municipal review and approval processes to expedite the commercial projects. As this relates to the proposed tax increase, having commercial properties available for business is imperative, also given the potential rezoning of the properties for Alpha Mill Lumber and Robert B. Somerville. This not only impacts businesses, but can help spread the burden of tax increases for residents alike.

While the Chamber is generally in support of examining the feasibility of commercial licensing, they want to underscore the critical importance of engagement, communication, transition planning and potential supports or programs for businesses that may have difficulty adapting to the new framework.

Regarding the Blue Box transition by 2025, a fee-setting methodology has been approved by the RPRA, which will have impacts on the business community going forward.

The King Chamber of Commerce, as a member of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, will be working with the OCC to track the developments on this program, and to develop communications, outreach and programs to support businesses through the transition.

"The King Chamber of Commerce stands ready to collaborate with the Township to engage with member businesses and to help shape impactful and effective programs that creates an optimal environment for businesses to thrive."

Regional Council endorses 2024 budget timeline

York Regional Council endorsed the timeline for development of the second year of the 2023-2026 multi-year budget, aligning with this term of York Regional Council and the 2023 to 2027 Strategic Plan.

Since 2015, York Region has developed a multi-year budget comprised of an annual budget and a three-year outlook aligned with the current term of Council. This process allows for better coordination of budgeting and supports long-term financial sustainability through the implementation of the Region's fiscal strategy.

The first year of the multi-year budget was approved in February 2023 and included an outlook for the following three years. The 2023 budget was approved at 2.9% with an additional 1% Rapid Transit/Infrastructure Levy. The remaining three-year outlook includes increases of 2.75%, 2.60% and 2.60%, respectively, and a Rapid Transit/Infrastructure Levy equivalent to a 1% annual tax levy increase.

The 2024 budget will be tabled with Regional Council in November 2023 with consideration of approval in December 2023.

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Sunflower farm marks its fifth anniversary

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The sunflowers continue to bloom at a Caledon landmark.

Campbell's Cross Farm marks its 5th anniversary this year, attracting visitors from far and wide to one of the largest sunflower farms in the GTA.

Run by the husband and wife team of Mike and Josie Gallo, Campbell's Cross Farm has exploded into a must-see destination. It has become a renowned location for day trippers and those celebrating important milestones.

"We are very humbled and excited as we are actually reaching our fifth year. There was no long term business plan when we started the farm. It was more 'let's just try it out and see how it goes. We had amazing help from our local farmers, our community, friends and family. We originally just moved to the farm for a different lifestyle for our family," Mike said.

He noted it feels like it was yesterday that they were running around getting things ready for their initial opening.

It was a giant leap of faith and the couple had no idea if the flowers would even grow. They knew little about websites or building a brand. The support of family and friends was key to their success.

"We started with our small watermelon admission hut that has now become a nostalgic piece at our farm for our returning and new guests."

The farm has grown beyond their ex-

pectations.

"Every year the nerves kick in and we hope people will come and enjoy our sunflower fields as much as we do.

"We think the reason for our growth is that the farm has brought immense joy to so many guests when viewing our rolling sunflower hills," Mike said. "Josie and I put our heart and soul into our farm and truly care about our customers and their experience. People have been so genuine and gracious to us as we have had some challenges along the way, as with any new small business, however, we look at these challenges with opportunity for more growth. A lot of people will comment and see us out there working just like any of our staff to make sure that each families experience is a happy and memorable one."

The draw is simple. People love the peacefulness and natural beauty found at the farm. It is a way for them to escape the city and gather with friends and family on those warm summer days.

"From walks along our carefully curated paths of endless rows of sunflowers to our forest where we teach guests about forest bathing and grounding, or sitting at the top of our hills enjoying some watermelon ice cream or our famous watermelon sandwich. People come back because they love the fresh energy that we bring to the farm and several repeat customers come back each year looking forward to what we have next."



Many guests plan their visit ahead of time as proposals and many special occasions are celebrated within the farm's intimate heart-shaped sunflower space and fields. It has become an ideal location to "pop the question," exchange vows or enjoy a picnic to celebrate a milestone occasion.

From humble beginnings, they have now built a custom food trailer where they serve (only during the sunflower festival) their signature "Watermelon Sandwich," ice cream, lemonades and specialty items. They also produce their own raw sunflower honey on the farm with help from Toronto Bee Rescue and local bee enthusiasts, which guests can purchase when visiting and view the bees at work in the Bee Apiary.

The Gallos note new and exciting projects are being worked on for this summer.

"We have listened to our guests and agree it's time to open a Barn Market Shop. Local products and artisans will showcase the best Caledon has to offer in our market. Our farm store launch will open during our festival which will be part of our fifth year festivities."

The Gallos note that in the last four years incredibly talented chefs have served farm to table dinners to many guests.

This year they are looking into offering picnic style dining experiences overlooking the spectacular views.

"We also continue to expand activities related to wellness where people

can visit year after year for yoga, meditation, sunflower paint classes outdoor fitness classes and much more.

"We also offer Cut Your Own Sunflowers to those interested in truly immersing themselves in our sunflower fields and taking home flowers to enjoy for days."

Some of the wellness activities include sunrise meditation, sunset yoga, paint classes and more.

The outdoor natural kids play area will keep families and kids happy when visiting.

Nature's bounty is obvious and the Gallos are driven by sharing the connection with Nature.

"What we love most about what we do is sharing our passion for nature and it's beautiful connection to us. Our farm has become known for our 30 acres of rolling sunflower hills (700,000 sunflowers planted) and its connection to wellness.

"We feel so humbled to share our family story of 'The Watermelon Sandwich' with our visitors and watch as they enter a new territory of taste buds and a piece of our family heritage when eating our signature sandwich made only at our farm."

The farm, with more than 700,000 sunflowers, is definitely a sight to behold.

The farm will be open seven days a week.

Visit www.campbellscrossfarm.com for updates.









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Get ready for the annual garden tour June 25

The Schomberg Horticultural Society presents its annual Garden Tour June 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event, which runs rain or shine, showcases many local gardens which offer a cornucopia of colours for gardening enthusiasts.

Here's a sneak preview of some of the fabulous gardens participating in this year's Garden Tour with members of Arts Society King in some gardens.

Garden #1 is two gardens in one. Established shade gardens in the two gardens, impressive outdoor kitchen sitting area with artistically stacked firewood in first garden. Through a gate, enter an enchanted garden with an artesian well that provides water for plants and wildlife. Native plants on ravine by the creek. Have a drink in the owner's private solarium. Eclectic décor.

Gardens 2, 3, 4, 5 farther down on Main Street, these tucked-away gardens include an arts studio. These properties boast an abundance of native flowers, rare perennials and tree specimens, Tiger eye sumac, Chanticleer pear tree, pagoda dogwoods, ninebark, Korean lilacs and ponds and waterfalls as well as impressive hard and soft scaping. Vegetable beds, bird feeders and ponds are a true haven for wildlife in some gardens.

Garden #6 - The Schomberg Community Farm - is sure to impress with its nearly 50 garden plots, a pollinator garden and a native plants garden.

Garden #7 is a perennial plant lover's absolute dream. Meticulously groomed

shade gardens hug the property line, with a stunning collection of hostas, lilies, ferns, heuchera, hydrangeas and many more. Vegetables are found among the garden beds. Eclectic décor, water refill station.

Gardens #8 is another two-for one experience. A master gardener's garden! Rare and hard to find perennials, a collection of over 50 hostas, a clematis and peony collection. Wander over to the neighbor's property and find established gardens with lupins, lilies, clematis, heuchera, a huge entertaining area with Muskoka chairs, a swimming pool and the most impressive "She Shed."

Garden #9 "The King's View" - is an elegant country estate with a view to boast. Established gardens that are hugging the house; find clematis, heuchera, colorful annuals and vegetable boxes on the deck. The mature trees include a Japanese maple tree, Korean fir tree, horse chestnut, linden, Kentucky coffee tree etc. Check out the custom painting on the shed.

Garden #10 "Maple Haven" is a 15-acre hobby tree farm. This property has its own microclimate, it specializes in large ornamental and Carolinian native trees. Some include: tulip tree, river birch, sycamore, Kentucky coffee tree, yellow buckeye, redbud, hackberry and bur oak. Extensive vegetable garden. Great perennial plant selection.

Garden #11 - Pioneer Honey - is a truly working apiary, large gift store offering "everything honey." Garden beds with native flowers, as well as hos-



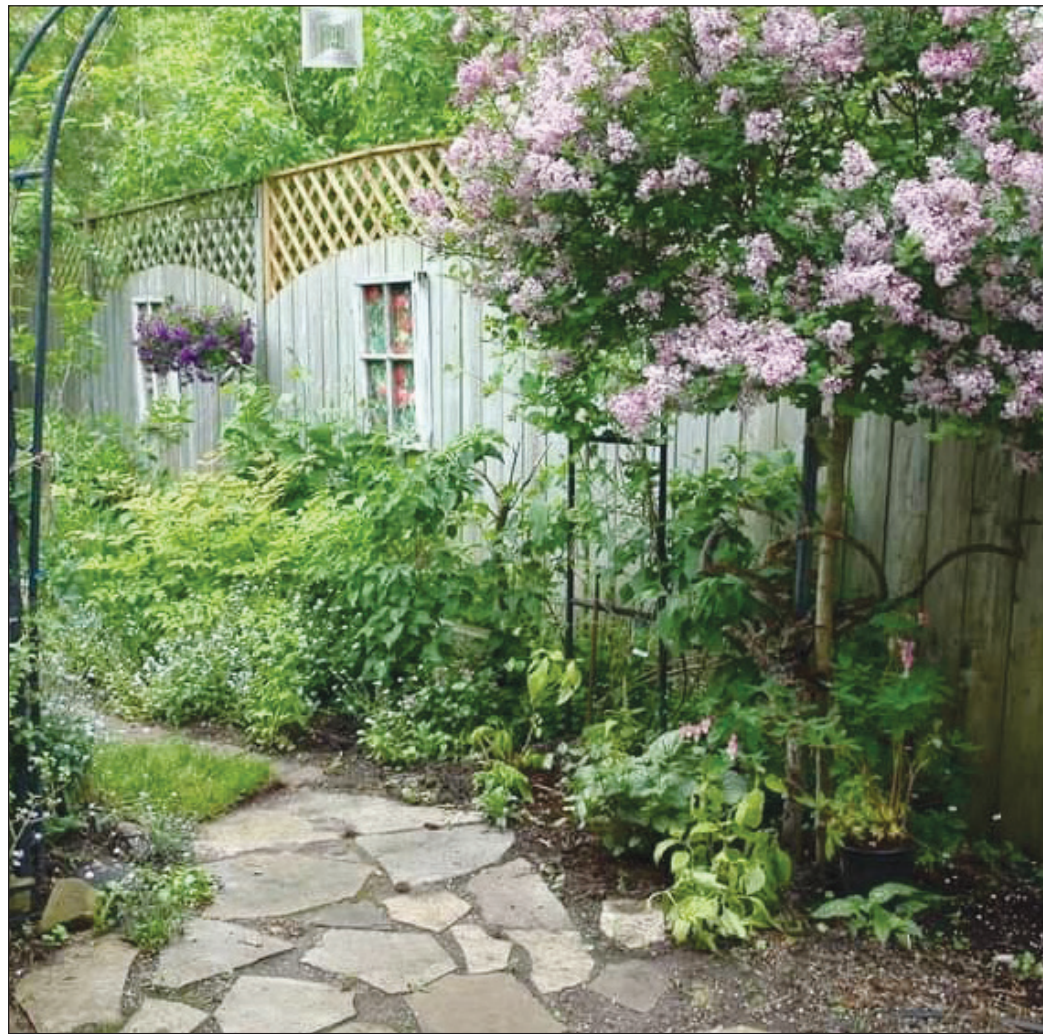
tas, peonies, lilies, brunneras as well as vegetables and strawberries. Visit the chicken coup. "Pardon the weeds, we are feeding the bees."

Organizers welcome ASK artists Veronica Meloche (pottery, painting), Tom Wray (photography), George Burt (decorative and functional wood turned vessels), Sophie Naido (acrylic paint), Pat Earl (water colour), Jacqueline Hope Raynor (encaustic hot wax painting), Wendy Cho (ink & lacquer), and Mary Morganelli (oil, watercolour,

acrylic). Garden tour tickets are available on tour day at the Schomberg Library at 77 Main Street at 10 a.m.

Avoid the crowds and line-ups and order tickets in advance at: [Eventbrite.ca](https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/515035173067) - <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/515035173067>

With this ticket you will be able to pick up the map at a designated garden. Addresses will be shared with ticket holders the day before. For more info, email shsgardentour@gmail.com



MPP attends spelling bee

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan and Ontario's Minister of Education, attended the 36th Annual Spelling Bee of Canada event in Toronto.

"The Spelling Bee of Canada is an incredible organization that has earned the respect of teachers, students, parents and public policy makers across our country. Together, we are one in learning," said Lecce. "I extend my deepest congratulations to all of the competitors. By getting this far, you have demonstrated your ability to work hard, master a challenging task, compete with integrity, and believe in yourself."

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Siraj Jaffry and Hashir Jaffry capture Public Speaking Championship

By Jim Stewart

Speech Coach Lori-Ann Jakel could not have been happier with this year's Lions Club Public Speaking Contest results. Two of her long-time students, King City residents Siraj Jaffry and Hashir Jaffry, won the Intermediate and Senior Divisions, respectively, at the Provincial Championships in Sarnia in late May.

Jakel has refined the public speaking skills of both Siraj and Hashir for three years, culminating in their first-place finishes. The provincial contest is part of the Lions Club's "Effective Speaking 2022-23" community initiative and was divided into three divisions: Junior (Grades 4-6); Intermediate (Grades 7-9); and Senior (Grades 10-12).

Jakel – a long-time oral communications instructor at "Stand Up and Speak" in Mississauga and a self-described "Recruitment Maven" – was elated that the Jaffry brothers captured the prestigious provincial championship and persevered through the arduous oral presentation process: "The contest is all about youth having a voice, but it is a very challenging process. Both Siraj and Hashir delivered a personal 5-7 minute speech worth 100 points towards the championship.

This was the "Prepared Speech" component of the contest. After they presented their prepared personal speeches, they were required to compete in the "Impromptu Speech" component of the

contest. Siraj and Hashir had to pull their next topic out of a hat, they were given fifteen minutes of preparation time with no outside resources, and then were asked to deliver a 2-3 minute speech worth 50 points towards the championship."

Due their winning oral presentation style and content, Siraj was named Intermediate Division Provincial Champion and Hashir was named Senior Division Provincial Champion. Both were awarded \$1,000 in prize money. Siraj, a Grade 9 student at Wali Ul-Asr Secondary School in Caledon, delivered his prepared speech on "Being Tall" and his impromptu speech on "Should all Cars be Electric?" Hashir, a Grade 12 student also at Wali Ul-Asr, delivered his prepared speech on "How to Survive without Technology" and his impromptu speech was on "Eating Disorders."

Their father, Syed Jaffry, was proud of his sons' notable accomplishments: "Public Speaking has always been a big part of my professional life as a mining engineer. I wanted my kids to be good public speakers so we signed the boys for lessons at 'Stand Up and Speak.' Ms. Jakel did a great job preparing Siraj and Hashir for the contest."

Siraj echoed his father's sentiments regarding his speech coach's effectiveness: "Ms. Jakel helped us all the way through and spent time with us outside of classes. She taught me about the rise and fall of my voice."

Hashir also acknowledged Jakel's

role in his public speaking success: "She helped us a lot. Ms. Jakel helped me with my topic and asked "What's unique about you?" She also helped with editing the prepared speech and helped me with the delivery of and emphasis on key words." The best part of the contest for Siraj was "my parents' smile when I won the championship" while the most enjoyable part for Hashir was "presenting a topic about technology to everyone in the audience and encouraging them that they can live rich lives without devices."

When asked what they were going to do with their \$1,000 prize money, Siraj mentioned that he will give it to "my parents to thank them for all they have done for me." Hashir disclosed that he was "donating \$1,000 to my high school. I co-founded the Debate Club at the school this year and I would like the funds to go that club for future use."

These were two noble and laudable gestures by a pair of Provincial Public Speaking Champions whose impressive powers of articulation were on ample display at the Lions Club championships in Sarnia.



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King City residents Siraj Jaffry and Hashir Jaffry capture the Lions Club Provincial Public Speaking Championship

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Traveller Safety Plan aims to reduce serious injury collisions on roads

York Regional Council received an update on the development of the multi-year Traveller Safety Plan. The plan will help to identify short-term and long-term solutions for the next five years and beyond to ensure the Region and local cities and towns are doing their part in preventing injury and fatalities on our roads.

Feedback from the public on development of the Traveller Safety Plan, held between December 2022 and April 2023, shows pedestrian and cyclist safety and intersection concerns were the primary focus for residents.

Presentation of the Traveller Safety Plan to Council is planned for late 2023.



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'We Believe in Abby' event raises funds for Sick Kids

By Jim Stewart

Amid optimal late-spring conditions, hundreds gathered at Osin Lions Park in Schomberg on Saturday to celebrate the life and legacy of Abby Eveson.

The eighth annual "We Believe in Abby" event raised funds for the Pathways Grief Support Program, which is run by the dedicated Paediatric Advanced Care Team (PACT) at Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto. The event is clearly a labor of love for the Eveson Family – Craig and Becky Eveson, along with their children Charlie, Ben, and Jack – and dozens of volunteers to remember the life of Abby Eveson.

Abby was born with a complex congenital heart defect and required a number of open heart surgeries at a very young age. Despite her youthful strength and perseverance, Abby passed away in 2018 at five years old.

Against this daunting backdrop of profound sadness and tragedy, Saturday's festivities at Osin Lions Park were colorful, fun, and uplifting. Local firefighters and police officers mingled seamlessly with the public. Children flocked to a York Regional Police cruiser and a York Region firetruck to sit inside the vehicles. Firefighters provided rides for kids around the park in a mini-fire engine. A midway atmosphere permeated the park with kids playing in three massive inflatables including The Fun House. A cornucopia of BBQ delights were served up by the

firefighters, face-painting and balloon sculpting was provided for the kids in the gazebo, impeccably-presented gift baskets for fundraising stretched out across the terrain, and mid-day appearances by Sonic and Mario were much to the delight of the youngsters assembled.

Becky Eveson reflected on her deceased daughter's cheerful legacy and the varied history of the annual fundraiser: "We're in our eighth year of providing this free event. We were able to overcome the challenges of COVID by making it a Drive-In Event at the Trisan Centre. For the first three years, the event was a fundraiser primarily for Sick Kids Hospital and, for the next four, our focus was on the building an Accessibility Park for kids."

With this communal goal realized evidently with dozens of young attendees enjoying all the brand-new features of the Osin Lions Park's colorful play area, Eveson noted that "the funds raised for this year's event will be used to support children who have lost a parent or sibling. The Pathways program is directed by PACT at Sick Kids Hospital. We're expecting 200-300 people today to contribute to this good cause."

York Region Police Sergeant Kelly Firanski was a first-time attendee and pleased to assist at this event for such a good cause: "We're here to support grieving families. I feel it's very important for our community to support one another at events like these." The

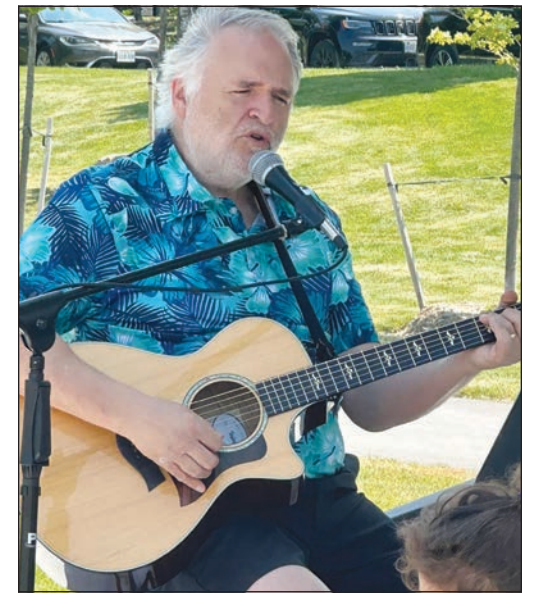


amiable police officer spoke movingly about the experience: "It's so important to be receptive and open to the needs of our community. It's all about reaching out to children at events like these so they can see how accessible and approachable police officers are. We need to continue to build relationships in our community. Supporting 'We Believe in Abby Day' is a special experience for the police and the fire services here today. I feel that our community members are here to support others who are working through the processes of grief."

In order to support others in their community, Becky Eveson encouraged "residents who do not attend this year's 'We Believe in Abby Day' to make an e-transfer to wbia@gmail.com to reinforce the dedicated work of the Paediatric Advanced Care Team (PACT) at Sick Kids Hospital."

It was heartening to see so many

enjoying the sunny conditions at Osin Lions Park for such a noble cause. The benevolent legacy of Abby Eveson was on vivid display on her eighth annual memorial day.



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McCloskey takes reins as YRP's new Deputy Chief

The York Regional Police Services Board is pleased to announce the appointment of a new Deputy Chief for York Regional Police. Superintendent Kevin McCloskey has been selected by the Police Services Board to fill the role due to the pending retirement of Deputy Chief Robertson Rouse in June of 2023. Superintendent McCloskey assumed the role June 1.

"Deputy Chief Designate McCloskey is a strategic and innovative leader in the policing community and has taken on many important operational and administrative leadership roles over the course of his career with York Regional Police," said Board Chair Wayne Emerson. "We look forward to his many successes as Deputy Chief."

"I am looking forward to welcoming Deputy Chief Designate McCloskey to our Executive Leadership Team" said Chief Jim MacSween. "His extensive policing experience with a proven track record of team building, leadership development, and community engagement will serve our organization and our community well."

Deputy Chief Designate McCloskey has 24 years of policing experience, including as a commander in Professional Standards and Corporate Development. He has extensive investigative experience having spent nearly a decade working in the Homicide and Intelligence Units.

He has a strong foundation in change management projects that include collaboration, policing partnerships and

member and community engagement. He is a values-based leader and currently leads the Training and Education, Professional Development and Recruiting Units of York Regional Police.

Deputy Chief Designate McCloskey is an advocate of People First leadership that empowers others to lead. He demonstrates humility and shows vision and strategy.

He holds an Honours Bachelor of Arts Degree from York University.

Deputy Chief McCloskey has volunteered his time with 360 kids and Inn from the Cold and is a strong advocate for our Holiday Heroes program that serves thousands of families during the holiday season in York Region.

"I am grateful for the trust placed in me by the York Regional Police Services Board as I accept my appointment as the new Deputy Chief with a great sense of pride, accountability and honour," said Deputy Chief McCloskey. "As a lifelong resident of York Region, I look forward to serving our community, our members and the Board and continuing the important work of building trust and confidence in our profession."

The Regional Municipality of York Police Services Board is a seven-member civilian Board that oversees the York Regional Police and is comprised of one member as Head of Municipal Council, three members are appointed by resolution of Regional Council and three by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.



Ansnorveldt tree planting

York Region, the Township of King and LEAF (Local Enhancement and Appreciation of Forests) marked another milestone in their partnership to increase tree cover in York Region.

LEAF and King were joined by 50 community members recently to plant over 250 native trees and shrubs in Ansnorveldt Park. Together, volunteers and staff converted land that was previously covered by turf, and of limited biodiversity value, into viable habitat for birds, pollinators and other wildlife.

The event was also an opportunity to celebrate the collective efforts of the Township, the Region and LEAF to grow the urban forest canopy in York Region. Additional funding and in-kind support for this event was provided by the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority (LSRCA).

Regional Council supports Bill 5

York Regional Council received and endorsed a motion from the Town of Georgina to support Bill 5, the Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act, 2022. If passed, Bill 5 will establish a judicial process to remove municipally elected officials from office if they fail to comply with their municipality's workplace violence and harassment policies.

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– King Celebrates Canada Day in Kettleby –

Once again, King celebrates Canada Day in the picturesque hamlet of Kettleby. Starting at 5pm on July 1 at Tyrwhitt Park. It will feature a whole host of activities for the whole family.

Kids' games by the one and only Coach Steve, DJ, Band, and food will keep kids of all ages amused until the spectacular fireworks display at dusk. Live music will come your way with the singing of our National Anthem sung by Kettleby's own Eliza Jane Callander, followed by a fun concert by Anthony Clayton & the Flailing Shilagleighs.

The Kettleby Village Association is putting on this event with the support from the Township, and is offering their now famous "secret recipe" grilled corn on the cob,



dipped in seasoned butter. The Lions Club will also be selling hamburgers and hotdogs. The food is a CASH ONLY affair and pro-

ceeds from the KVA food tent will go directly to producing more events like this one. There will also be free birthday cake, courtesy of Dorio's Bakery.

Kettleby has been the site for this celebration for a number of years now, and the relaxed, fun family atmosphere has attracted folks from around the Township and beyond. There are always a few surprises in store including face painting, caricaturist, and a photo booth.

The event is free, thanks to generous donations from area businesses and a host of wonderful volunteers. So pack up the family and come on down to Kettleby on Canada Day for the best birthday party you've ever been to.

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Health care pressures remain at York hospitals

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Pressures on Mackenzie Health hospitals remain and emergency rooms are still overwhelmed.

That message came from Altaf Stationwala, president and CEO of Mackenzie Health, as he updated King councillors on local facilities.

Mackenzie Health operates as two hospitals – Cortellucci Vaughan and Richmond Hill. With a total staff of 5,142, 678 physicians and 700 volunteers,

the hospitals see a whopping 181,640 ER visits per year. That works out to almost 500 per day.

Stationwala admitted the long wait times are “not acceptable.”

He noted that one of the more dramatic issues is that roughly 20% of ER patients don’t have a primary care physician, a growing trend in Ontario.

As well, because of this, many people are coming to the ER with late-stage illnesses.

A total of 292,714 diagnostic imaging tests are conducted annually, along

with 10,584 surgical procedures. The hospitals also delivered almost 10 babies per day!

Outpatient mental health visits hit almost 30,000, ahead of outpatient cancer visits.

People in crisis, Stationwala pointed out, need “significant attention.”

Things are improving, and Mackenzie Health is working hard to reduce the surgical backlog. They also boast some of the best technology around.

In the past 15 years, Mackenzie Health has more than doubled its base number of beds and expanded services.

Growth in York is significant and Stationwala said they’re already building out space in their facilities, expansions that were predicted for 10 years away.

“The need is now,” he stressed.

A big bonus is the expansion at the

Vaughan campus, where more space has been provided by the City of Vaughan. The long-term plans include a medical school in conjunction with York University, expanded seniors care and a long-term care facility.

The A Wing at Richmond Hill has been totally revamped to high standards and more is on the way.

Stationwala said they work hard to meet the needs, and fundraising efforts are ongoing. Fundraising in the next five years will focus on advancing clinical excellence and specialized care; addressing capacity needs, and securing the best equipment and technology.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini, who had the opportunity to tour the Cortellucci site earlier this year, said it “really is an incredible hospital.” He noted roughly 50% of King’s population is served by that hospital.

King’s DC reserves are in good shape

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

King Township has a healthy DC reserve fund.

In a report to council, staff noted the current balance of DC Reserve Funds is \$19.6 million. Of that, the Township has \$13.2 million in commitments, resulting in a \$6.3 million balance as of Dec. 31, 2022.

The current balance of the Cash in Lieu of Parkland Reserve Fund has a balance of \$1.9 million.

Development charges are one-time fees collected on new residential and non-residential properties to finance a portion of the capital infrastructure requirements associated with growth. The fees are collected at the time of building permit issuance. The growth-related spending authority is

approved annually as part of the Township’s capital budgeting process based on those capital projects that are eligible for development charge funding pursuant to the Development Charges Act, 1997.

Council ensures that the statement is available to the public. The Township treasurer is also sending a copy to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing on request.

Cash in lieu of parkland is collected in accordance with the Planning Act and the Township by-law 2016-10. Funds received are deposited to the segregated reserve fund for parkland purposes and interest applied in accordance with township policy and procedures. Eligible disbursements from the fund are in accordance with the provisions of legislation, Township policy and approved budgets.



New trail in King

The Nobleton Tract at 5345 15th Sideroad in the King Township is getting a new trail and it’s accessible! Accessible trails are wider, clear of obstructions and graded to ensure ease of movement for all visitors. Construction is taking place until the end of May. The tract, trails and parking will not be affected. Please stay on trails and keep clear of equipment and operations. For information about the York Regional Forest including accessible trails, visit york.ca/yrf



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Chaudhry is a rising tennis star for the CDS Cyclone

By Jim Stewart

Grade 9 student Kiran Chaudhry is on crutches when we do our interview at The Country Day School in King City.

Through her inaugural CISAA and OFSAA tennis tournaments this spring, the Kleinburg resident has experienced a range of first year successes and, unfortunately, a season-ending leg injury suffered during the OFSAA qualifying tournament and exacerbated at the provincial championships.

At OFSAA, Chaudhry tried to play through a nagging leg injury that she aggravated during her three consecutive victories at the qualifying tourney: "In the first round at OFSAA, I played against a Grade 12 who had earned an NCAA Division 1 scholarship." After a hard-fought opening round loss, Chaudhry disclosed that "I couldn't move my leg and I thought I had shin splints. As it turned out, according to the doctor, I had played four high-stakes tennis matches with stress fractures in my leg."

Having to drop out of the OFSAA tournament was disappointing for the competitive and analytical CDS student: "I love winning. It feels good when you win and your hard work pays off." Chaudhry also demonstrated in our discussion her capacity for reflectivity. Reminiscent of Plato's oft-quoted "The unexamined life is not worth living," Chaudhry deploys an impressive learning system after losses in tennis: "I go home after a loss and I write in a notebook about the things I need to get better at. My mom helps me with the notetaking, she adds her own observa-

tions, and I take those notes to my next practice. I discuss them with my coach, we design a workout, and I work on my mistakes until I get it right."

Prior to entering her Grade 9 year at CDS, Chaudhry had clearly "got it right" on the tennis court. Included in her list of achievements over the last two years are two gold medals in tour play in 2021 at the Adventure Valley U14 Transition Tour Event in July and at the Hillfield U14 Transition Tour Event in September.

These sparkling results were complemented by two silver medals in tour play in 2022 at the \$ACE Open (200) and the U14 Provincial Circuit Events – both in August – just before she started her secondary school studies in September. The CDS Cyclone tennis player was filled with high hopes heading into the 2023 CISAA and OFSAA tournaments. She qualified for OFSAA by winning all three of her matches in the Open Main Draw at Mayfair in North York. This auspicious debut was particularly impressive since Chaudhry was competing in some of her matches against players who were three years older.

At the CISAA Open Division Championships, Chaudhry achieved her personal highlight from the 2023 High School Tennis season by "playing two matches against older competition and beating the #1 seed from Appleby. Although I lost to Havergal's #1 seed, I was able to qualify for OFSAA as a Grade Nine player."

Although Chaudhry is on crutches for our interview at Country Day School and is clearly hobbled by injury, she is in a remarkably buoyant mood-



-partly because she had just finished her first set of high school final exams. Chaudhry described the best part of attending CDS: "I've been attending for

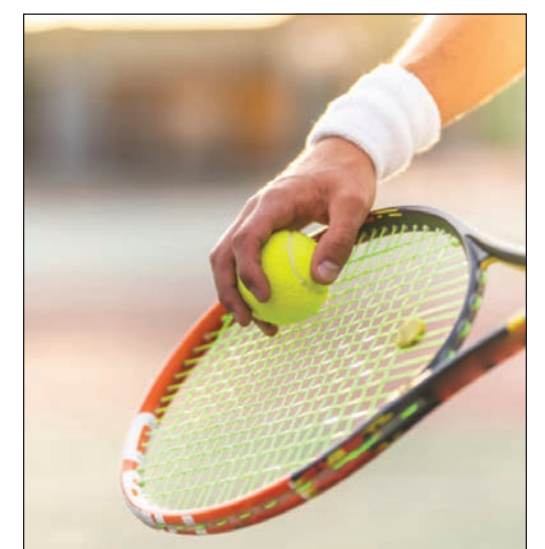
seven years. The coaches have always been inclusive and helpful. Teachers and staff here are so adaptive to our needs as elite athletes."

During the meeting, Chaudhry disclosed her post-secondary objective as a student-athlete: "Wherever tennis takes me, that's my goal. I'd like to earn an athletic and academic scholarship in the USA, especially to a university in California like Stanford, USC, or UCLA."

Although Chaudhry has a clear endgame in mind, the beginnings of her tennis career were not without significant challenges: "I started playing tennis at 5 years old, but I had two major eye operations that stalled my career till I was 11."

It's evident that Chaudhry has demonstrated perseverance and resilience by bouncing back from serious operations and nagging injuries to stake her claim as a rising star on the CISAA and OFSAA tennis circuit. A significant reason for her success is the level of her training. Chaudhry noted that her home base for tennis training is "the Veneto Tennis Centre in Woodbridge in the Advantage International Program – the same program that has produced Denis Shapovalov and Bianca Andreescu. She praised the quality of her coaching, "especially Coach Dean Coburn who would describe me as 'mentally-tough' during the matches I play. I don't give up on any point and I am never satisfied with my strokes."

After learning how Kiran Chaudhry has bounced back from serious surgeries and injury, it wouldn't be wise to bet against this tenacious teenager in 2023-24. Kiran Chaudhry has set her sights on her older opponents after a year of high school, she has methodically logged necessary improvements in her notebook, and endless possibilities await her on the court and in the classroom.



Is Pietrangelo's career trajectory making him a future Hall of Famer?

By Jim Stewart

Las Vegas Assistant Captain Alex Pietrangelo hoisted his second career Stanley Cup last week as the Golden Knights captured their franchise's first championship with an emphatic 9-3 home ice win over the Florida Panthers. It was the second Stanley Cup ring for the King City native.

As Captain of the St. Louis Blues, Pietrangelo scored the series-winning goal in Game 7 en route to a 4-1 win versus the Boston Bruins in 2019. It was the Blues' first Stanley Cup in franchise history. Remarkably, St. Louis went from "worst to first" in a shocking mid-season metamorphosis that culminated in the Blues' Captain Alex Pietrangelo skating the Cup around the TD Garden in Boston.

There is a recurrent theme here and one begins to see Pietrangelo's career in a new light. Not only was he a leader with both St. Louis and Las Vegas when they won historical championships for the respective franchises, but he has been successful at all levels of hockey. In addition to those two Stanley Cup rings – historical first-time titles for both the Blues and the Golden Knights – Pietrangelo reached the 2009-10 OHL Final with the Barrie Colts, was a 3-time OHL All-Star, won a Gold Medal with Team Canada at the 2009 IIHF World Junior Championship, and a silver medal at the same event in 2010 when he was named the tourney's Best Defenceman. He was also named another international tournament's Top Defenceman at the 2011 IIHF World Championships where he tallied 5 points in 7 games for Team Canada. Pietrangelo added a significant prize to his international trophy case when he won an Olympic Gold Medal with Team Canada in 2014.

In addition to his international hockey success, Pietrangelo has been an outstanding, All-Star defenceman in the NHL for 13 full seasons: 10 with the St. Louis Blues – including 4 as the Blues' Captain-- and 3 with the Las Vegas Golden Knights. In 2014-15, he became the first defenceman in Blues' history to finish with at least 40 points in each of his first four seasons in the league. When he was named captain of



the Blues in 2016, Pietrangelo followed in the footsteps of other famous Blues d-men who wore the C including Chris Pronger, Al MacInnis, and Al Arbour – all Hall of Famers.

While Pietrangelo made history in St. Louis, his impact in Las Vegas was as significant. As Golden Knights General Manager Brad McCrimmon noted after Las Vegas's Cup win last week, the signings of Stone, Pietrangelo, and Eichel were "big names" that joined a "deep roster." After securing Captain Mark Stone, Kevin McGran of The Toronto Star wrote that the second-most important move was securing Pietrangelo: "Former Blues Captain Alex Pietrangelo signed as a free agent in 2020 to give Vegas a true Number 1 blueliner." McCrimmon acknowledged "We felt we needed to be better there."

In three short years, Pietrangelo made the Golden Knights much better and in this year's Stanley Cup finals, he carried the type of workloads given to Number 1 d-men in the league. With a championship on the line, the 33-year old blueliner logged 22:47, 19:49, 23:42, 24:26, and 20:39 minutes of ice-time in Games 1-5 of the 2023 Stanley Cup Finals.

Is the 6'3", 210-pound defender a candidate for enshrinement in the Hall of Fame after his playing days are done?

His current career numbers accrued as a defenseman—952 Games Played (144th All-Time), 140 goals (54th All-Time), 431 assists (55th All-Time), 571 points (54th All-Time), and +117

(88th All-Time) project quite favorably towards enshrinement. It's not a statistical stretch to rank Pietrangelo as a Top 35 All-Time scoring Defenceman by the end of his career. Add his shot-blocking acumen, championship DNA, and international success to the mix and there is a compelling case for Pietrangelo being on the path to hockey immortality.

Additionally, Pietrangelo lines up very well with the majority of the 86 defencemen currently enshrined in the Hockey Hall of Fame. His "statistics and story" compares favorably to vintage HHOF members like Leo Boivin (1150 GP, 72 G, 250 A, 322 P), Bill Gadsby (1248 GP, 130 G, 438 A, 568 P) and Marcel Pronovost (1206 GP, 88 G, 257 A, 345 P) as well as many more modern Hall of Famers like Larry Robinson (ranked 9th All-Time in Points with 1384 GP, 208G, 750 A, 958 P) and a local favorite like the Leafs legend Borje Salming (ranked 19th All-Time in Points with 1148 GP, 150 G, 637 A, 787 P).

Pietrangelo will surpass dozens of all-time greats as he climbs on to the 1,000-game plateau a mere 48 games into the 2023-24 season. His final career stats would project to an 800-point career. This combination of longevity and productivity with two Stanley Cup rings – firsts for each franchise – plus an Olympic Gold Medal and Gold Medal at the IIHF Junior Hockey Championships would suggest that Pietrangelo is on his way to hockey immortality ... eventually. Slow and steady wins the race to the Hall of Fame trophy case.

For now, the citizens of King Township will look forward to their native son Alex Pietrangelo parading the Stanley Cup down our streets for a second time in less than five years. We'll all enjoy the present moment this summer when Pietrangelo shows off Lord Stanley's Mug, but we'll also contemplate the future regarding Alex Pietrangelo's place among the all-time NHL great defencemen.

He has become a significant figure in two American cities that could not be confused as Hockey Title Towns, but "The Kid from King" changed those franchises' fortunes dramatically. That should be enough.

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church
By Linda Blydorp

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

Our Pastor, Jeff Loach will be sharing a message entitled, "Bought Back" from Hosea 3. 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.

St. Paul's continues to look for God's choice for our part-time Pastoral Musician position. If you love Jesus, play piano and can lead a praise team and a congregation in worship, we'd like to hear from you! Send your résumé to jeff@stpaulsnobleton.ca.

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 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 would love to have you join us, if this might be of interest to you.

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 our online connection card, stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect.

St. Mary's Church

We are very excited to be hosting our own Summer Bible Camp for students aged 6-13 years old at St. Mary's Parish Hall. Let's explore our faith through songs, games and activities, in a safe and fun environment.

More details in the bulletin or contact Zephania Gangl: zgangl@archtoronto.org.

A gentle reminder to sign up for the KofC Family BBQ and Picnic taking place on July 23rd at Cold Creek Conservation Center. Sign up sheets are available in the foyer of both churches.

Calling all high school teens Grades 9-12! Join us for a fun, weekend camping experience from July 14-16 at the Tiffin Conservation Area just outside of Barrie.

We will be participating in team building outdoor activities and sleeping in tents under the stars with teens from other parishes in our region.

The theme for our retreat is "Chaos," which aims to invite teens out of a life of chaos and into a relationship with God. Registration ends this weekend.

Please see the bulletin for more details or contact Zephania Gangl our youth minister: 905-830-2644 or zgangl@archtoronto.org.

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

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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://stmarys-no.archtoronto.org/>

Nobleton Seniors
By Joanne Bailey

We welcome all seniors to the Nobleton Arena to participate in meaningful activities, create new friendships and to share ideas. We are located at 15 Old King Rd. (upstairs).

Our current schedule is as follows

until the end of June 2023:

Monday: Pickleball - 10 a.m. to noon.
Outdoor Bocce - 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3 p.m., weather permitting.

Tuesday: Mobility Matters - 1 to 1:45 p.m.

Wednesday: Pickleball - 10 a.m. to noon.

Walking Group - Tasca Park 10 a.m.

Thursday: Darts and Board Games - 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Friday: Mobility Matters - 1 to 1:45 p.m.

Other scheduled events are as follows:

June 15, 10 a.m., York Regional Police Constable Malik will present Identity Theft, Investment Fraud & Driver's Testing Requirements over 80.

June 29 at noon, "What Causes Diabetes and How To Avoid It," presented by the Vaughan Health Centre.

Both of these events are at Nobleton Arena at no cost.

We are currently seeking more volunteers for our Nobleton group. If interested please contact Joanne Bailey at 416-706-9375 or email Erin Burford, Coordinator of Recreation Programs at: eburford@king.ca

Be sure to visit the website king.ca/seniors for more information on programs, workshops, and senior memberships.

Nobleton and King City Garden Club

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

- 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.

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Minor Hockey Registration for the 2023-2024 Season

NobleKing Minor Hockey and Schomberg Minor Hockey offer Local League (travelling House League) programs for 4-21 year olds from King City, Nobleton, Schomberg and the surrounding area.

There are limited spots available for all ages to ensure quality of play, so register early to avoid disappointment.

For those new to King Township and interested in Rep Hockey, please contact the Registrar for more information regarding King Rebellion competitive programs.

Contact our Registrar at administrator@kingminorhockey.com with any questions.



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The Nobleton Lions Club would like to thank all the participants attending our Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament held on June 11th, 2023 at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. A special thank you to all hole sponsors, prize donors and to our outstanding hosts, Nobleton Lakes. This year's event was yet again, a great success because of your continued support. All money raised will go back to our community.

~ Jim Kassam, Nobleton Lions Club

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The hymns are guided by music videos right now. Afterwards, we welcome everyone to stay and enjoy some refreshments as we share our joys or concerns, or just listen to others.

Do you know someone who plays an instrument (keyboard, violin, guitar) who would be comfortable helping us out in September occasionally as we seek a permanent person as our new music leader? This is a paid position. We have two identical services each Sunday: Schomberg United at 9:30 a.m. and Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m. If interested, please contact Linda Olsen at 437-552-0442.

Messy Church takes a break during the summer and returns on Wed. Sept. 20. We encourage young and old to join us Wednesdays for hymn sings & dinner during selected dates in July & August. See below.

The next Seniors' lunch and entertainment is Tuesday, July 18 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.

There will be no Sunday services during July and August. Instead, we are going to have Wednesday sing-alongs and potluck dinners, gathering at 5:30 p.m. and eating at 6 p.m. July 5, at Schomberg United, July 12 picnic at the Campbells (picnic gathers at 4:30 p.m., singing, BBQ supplied, bring a salad or a dessert), August 16, 23, 30 at Nobleton United. Dress casually. The Community is welcome to attend and enjoy the fellowship and BBQ food. For

each Wednesday, the main course will be supplied, and we invite everyone to bring a salad or a dessert. Both churches are closed July 16 - Aug. 6.

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

Nobleton Lions

Your Nobleton Lions Club wishes to sincerely thank everyone who participated in, or supported the Charity Golf tournament held at Nobleton Lakes. It was a rousing success, which will permit the Club to go on supporting the town of Nobleton and surrounding community for another year. The Club is most grateful to the community for its ongoing support, and, in turn, fully intends to pay back that support over the next year.

The Club has no formal meetings planned over the course of the summer,

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

**St. Alban's
By John Arnott**

On an early slowly clouding mild summer's morning most of the townspeople had already gathered in the local outdoor stadium. But far from cheerful, they were quiet and solemn as they waited for the grim event they were forced to witness to unfold. Then out of the eerie silence a murmur began to ripple through the gathered spectators when those nearest the open wide entrance heard rather than saw the approach of the military. Short minutes later mounted officers resplendent in their light armour glinting silvery in the last remnants of the morning sunshine with their scarlet cloaks moving

slightly with the motion of their cadenced ride, arrived on scene. Following closely behind a small contingent of soldiers escorted a lone figure wearing a white short sleeved knee length tunic. At the rear of this little assemblage of pageantry came a muscled big grim faced soldier carrying a heavy wicked doubled edged sword.

Once the officers dismounted their commander addressed the crowd with harsh words that ended in a threat warning them about the consequences of defying the will of Rome. Now the white clad prisoner with arms tied behind his back was pushed forward and the upper part of his tunic ripped open while the commander read out the charges his loud, sharp, penetrating voice reaching even the farthest spectators. At a given signal the condemned man having already refused a last minute chance to recant by betraying a friend was forced to his knees as the burly executioner raised his sword and swiftly and expertly brought it down.

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Local church hosts Indigenous visitors

On June 10, All Saints Anglican Church, King City, hosted a BBQ for 51 Grade 8 students and 13 adults from the Eenchokay Birchstick School, Pikangikum First Nations.

This is the first time in four years that the group was able to travel to Southern Ontario for their year end school trip due to forest fires in 2019 and COVID in 2020, 2021 and 2022.

The group arrived in Toronto June 5, from their remote fly-in community in Northern Ontario, and spent the week visiting the CN Tower, Ripley Aquarium, Wonderland, Science Centre, enjoyed a Blue Jays Baseball Game, the Spiderman Movie and a trip to Niagara Falls.

All Saints King City along with the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown and other Anglican Church Indigenous Allies raised funds to provide the students with additional spending money and support activities.



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King's Corners

King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

It is with heartfelt gratitude that we gather together this coming Sunday, June 25 to wish a happy second retirement to Rev. Bruce Roffey. Rev. Bruce has been a steady source of encouragement and inspiration for our congregation for the past 5+ years and we have been truly blessed to have him join in ministry with us. We will not forget the messages of hope that he shared with us over the years and we wish him well on his next journey. We will be sharing a lunch after the worship to celebrate and everyone is welcome to join us. Happy 2nd retirement Rev. Bruce! We will miss you!

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.

in Verulamium (today's St. Alban's near London). Was he a retired veteran happy to live out his remaining years in this amenable frontier corner of empire? Why did he risk his safety to aid this Christian on the run? Was the Christian someone from his past or indeed a complete stranger who so impressed him that he too became a Christian? That he was an officer possibly a tribune prefect or centurion is confirmed the manner of his death as beheading was reserved for officers as an honourable way to die equated with being killed in battle.

Now it must be noted that the story of St. Alban wasn't written down until some 300 years after his death, firstly by the Scottish historian St. Gildas writing in the 6th century AD, and then in the 7th century AD by the English writer, the Venerable Bede.

The Bollandists, a group of Jesuit researchers in the 1600s, were able because of their exemplary research skills, reputation and high connections, to gain access to previously unknown or forgotten documents that proved the existence and facts concerning ancient saints including St. Alban. As far as is now known he was martyred on June 22nd 305 AD. Sadly his namesake church in Nobleton, which for 125 years celebrated his life on the Sunday closest to the date of his martyrdom, stands empty and abandoned.

to 12:30.

Details can be found on our website.

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 trip is now open for bookings. The trip is on Thursday, July 27. Enjoy a five-hour visit to Niagara Falls-view 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.

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

Last Sunday was our Indigenous service. Rev. Ross was our guest speaker. He gave a very informative presentation about his visit to a residential school in Sault Ste Marie.

June 25 will be Rev. Bruce's 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.

Please join us on June 30 from 2 to 7 p.m. for the first York Pines Strawberry Social (not supper). The menu includes white cake with all-you-can-eat luscious, fresh strawberries and real whipped cream along with coffee or tea.

Tickets are \$15 for adults in advance, \$20 after June 22, \$5 for children age 6 to 12 and free for children 5 and under. Call the church office at 905-727-8118 for dine-in or take-out tickets. Drop in for a fine summer dessert. Traditional York Pines hospitality still being served.

York Pines will be closed in July.

Sacred Heart Church

Weekend Mass times are Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Coffee, baked goods and friendship are offered after morning masses. The Chaplet of St Joseph is prayed every Wednesday beginning at 6:15 p.m. followed Devotion to Our Mother of Perpetual Help at 6:30 p.m. concluding with Mass at 7 p.m. Website: www.sacred-heartki.archtoronto.org

St. Andrew's

By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King City located at 13190 Keele St., welcomes you this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. We are having Pastor Marino Vereeke from Tottenham. Last Sunday, Alison Agnew's text was Mark 10:46-52 about Bartimaeus's faith in Jesus and Jesus's compassion and attentiveness to a lowly individual, restoring his sight. Alison said, "faith is analogous to a muscle, which needs to be exercised! What are you doing to flex your faith?"

Session is thrilled to announce that as part of St. Andrew's next steps in the revitalization plan for the next three months, Alison Agnew will work with the congregation from July 1 to September 30 on a half-time basis. Watch for what's happening and how you can be involved!

The Ladies Bible Study continues on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. via ZOOM, led by Anne Campbell. For more information and the link, please call the church. If you would like to join a Bible Study Group held at a different time, contact the church.

If you wish to share prayer requests or thanksgivings, we'll be happy to pray with you or for you in confidence. For pastoral care, please leave a message at the church at 905-833-2325, call one of the Elders or call our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Jonathan Dennis (1-905-724-1799).

All Saints Anglican Church

By Patrick Gossage

Note special services: June 25 - 10:30 Outdoor Service and Parish Picnic. Join us for an outdoor service and Parish Picnic after the 10:30 a.m. service. No need to bring any food, just bring your lawn chair. July 2 at 2 p.m. - Safe Service for 2SLGBTQIA people and allies.

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Nobleton Notes

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The year was 305 AD and the place was Verulamium in the Roman province of Britannia. The executed prisoner was Roman army officer called Albanus, whose crime was giving shelter to a fleeing Christian refugee and by exchanging clothes with him once they were found out so his Christian friend could successfully escape and worse becoming a Christian himself.

There are many more questions than answers about this man, thought to be the first Christian martyr in Britain. Did he really exist? Some say he didn't but some ask that about Yeshua (Jesus) and further claim the whole Christian thing is all smoke and mirrors from the get-go. Of course the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton still a part of the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown strongly begs to differ.

Other questions asked include: was he born outside of Britain perhaps somewhere in Italy even Rome itself or was it in one of the other Roman provinces Gaul (France), Hispania (Spain) or Germania? Was he then of mixed Roman Celtic heritage? How old was he at the time of his martyrdom. Was he married with a family and a 30 something officer newly stationed

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King's Corners

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A Balm for All Wounds – Sermon by Rev. Erin Martin from Matthew 35-10 on the workers are few and the commissioning of the disciples.

“Saturday at the York Pride Festival we had an impact on so many festival participants. Reactions to our presence there ran the gamut of surprise, delight, sadness, anger and thoughtfulness. There were religious protesters with their terrible signs and megaphones and I was glad that we were able to offer people a counterpoint to their hateful rhetoric. I was saddened that we were the only religious booth at the festival. At the festival it was just us.

“People came to our booth, some to ask questions, some to get rainbow stickers and bracelets, and some to share their experience of spiritual trauma. People wept at our booth, people told us how deeply they’d been hurt by spiritual leaders and community members and we listened and affirmed

their feelings of hurt, anger and betrayal. After one such encounter a man thanked me being a symbol of something better; He quoted a woman named Etty Hillesum by saying ‘We should be willing to act as a balm for all wounds.’ That felt indeed like what were doing there, I looked up Etty Hillesum and discovered that she was a Jewish woman who lived in Nazi-occupied Holland. She wrote these words in 1942. She died in the gas-chambers at Auschwitz in 1943.

“I think it’s important to make God present and credible and acting as a balm to heal all wounds. I believe this is what Jesus was talking about with his disciples as he sent them out into the world to teach, heal, have compassion and gather the lost.

“As the latest generation of disciples, we’ve got to live into that vocation.

“Jesus commissioned his twelve to liberate and heal the ‘harassed and helpless.’ He emphasized that that we are to prioritize those who have nothing – the mistreated, the oppressed – and to place ourselves at their service and befriend them.

He warned us that they we may be rejected. We may not be welcome. And that’s ok. Because even in the midst of all of that we’re never alone. The Spirit of God goes with us into the world, gives us words and courage and grace so that we can keep going just like Etty Hillesum did amid the terrors of the Holocaust.

“We must stand in the hot white center of the world’s pain We are called to be a balm that heals all wounds. I want you to know that I believe in you and I’ve experienced the ways you are already living into this call. You’ve got everything you need to go out into the world and be the very best of disciples.”

York University launches certificate in CloudOps

The York University School of Continuing Studies announced the launch of its new full-time Post-Graduate Certificate in CloudOps. The only full-time, university-level cloud operations program to be offered in Canada, it is designed to prepare recent domestic and international university graduates for entry-level cloud computing roles.

Registration for the Post-Graduate Certificate in CloudOps is now open, with classes beginning in September 2023.

The pandemic has reshaped how companies operate and employees work. Organizations are developing cloud adoption roadmaps and quickly implementing those plans. A recent market forecast predicted global spending on cloud services will grow by 16.9 per cent annually to reach \$1.3 trillion by 2025.

“Many enterprises today are contemplating a strategic move to the cloud. Because of this, cloud professionals are in high demand to manage the complexities of cloud migrations and to choose the right cloud vendor. People looking to enter this profession need the right mix of cloud competencies from organizational change management to data governance and flawless execution and deployment,” said Claude K. Sam-Foh, cloud computing expert and curriculum developer, instructor and program advisory member for the Post-Graduate Certificate in CloudOps.

“The Post-Graduate Certificate in CloudOps is a comprehensive educational experience that will provide the essential theoretical and practical competencies to excel and contribute to an organization’s cloud transformational journey and maintain that infrastructure.”

Job postings for cloud service entry-level roles in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) have grown at an annualized rate of 49.5 per cent over the last four years. The program is co-designed

by an advisory committee of senior cloud professionals invested in developing a program that can be a pipeline for top-notch talent in their organizations and the CloudOps industry.

“Organizations are looking to bring talent in-house to build a cloud workforce from the ground up, creating a talent pipeline of entry-level roles with advancement potential to senior positions,” added Christine Brooks-Cappadocia, interim vice-president of continuing studies at York University.

“After graduating from this program, students will not only earn the fundamental cloud skills to establish their career in this field, but they will also gain critical cross-functional skills like problem-solving, decision-making, and an aptitude for curiosity that they will need to grow and advance in their career.”

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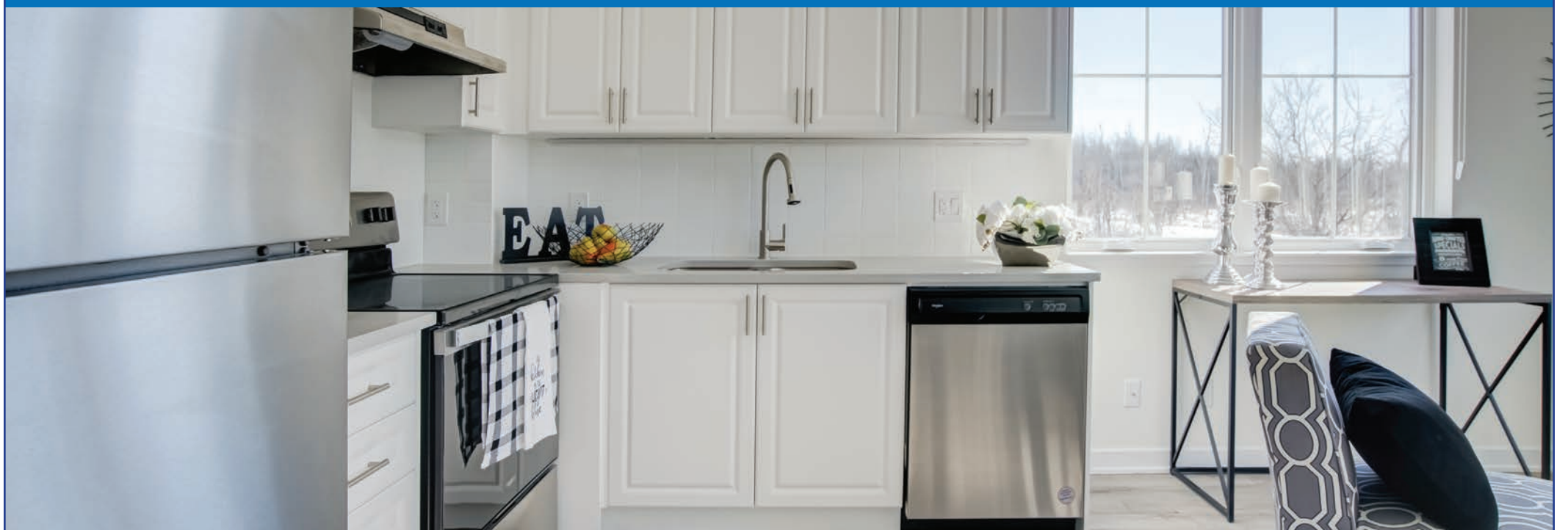


MPP joins Humanity First Global Telethon

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King Vaughan, participated in the 2023 Global Telethon held by Humanity First Canada, a Vaughan-based charitable organization with deep ties to the Ahmadiyya Muslim community.

“It was a pleasure for me to take part in the Humanity First telethon, and witness King and Vaughan families giving generously to help save lives here at home and abroad,” said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan. “I was proud to present a special recognition from Premier Ford to the entire Humanity First team for their leadership, generosity, and for representing the very best of Canada.”

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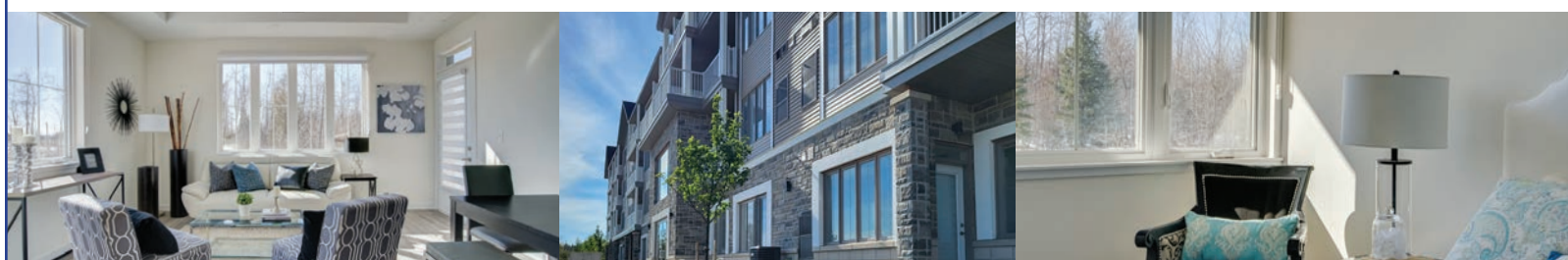


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Schomberg United Church

By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday at 11:15 a.m. come and sing with us and listen to a message from Pastor Richard Gardner. The hymns are guided by music videos right now. Afterwards, we welcome everyone to stay and enjoy some refreshments as we share our joys or concerns, or just listen to others.

Do you know someone who plays an instrument (keyboard, violin, guitar) who would be comfortable helping us out in September occasionally as we seek a permanent person as our new music leader? This is a paid position. We have two identical services each Sunday: Schomberg United at 9:30 a.m. and Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m. If interested, please contact Linda Olsen at 437-552-0442.

Messy Church takes a break during the summer and returns on Wednesday, Sept. 20. We encourage young and old to join us Wednesdays for hymn sings & dinner during selected dates in July & August. See below.

Nobleton United Church has orga-

nized 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.

There will be no Sunday services during July and August. Instead, we are going to have Wednesday sing-alongs and potluck dinners, gathering at 5:30 p.m. and eating at 6 p.m. July 5, at Schomberg United, July 12 picnic at the Campbells (picnic gathers at 4:30 p.m., singing, BBQ supplied, bring a salad or a dessert), August 16, 23, 30 at Nobleton United. Dress casually. The Community is welcome to attend and

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

Nobleton United Church is at 6076 King Rd., Nobleton, about 6 buildings west of Hwy 27, north side of the King

Rd. There is a large parking lot in the back. My contact info is 905-859-0761 or nancykhopkinson@gmail.com.

Schomberg United Church meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. My contact info is 905-859-0761 or nancykhopkinson@gmail.com.

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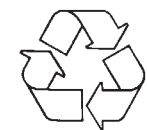
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The Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

I hope everyone had a wonderful Father's Day, it's always great to see tributes to all the dads on social media. One of the good things about social media, although I find the up sides few and far between these days, there are still a few and remembering people is one of them.

While planning Father's Day for my husband, I found it challenging to find the perfect gift. I'm sure I'm not alone on that front. He has every tool, and never really asks for much.

This year though I was fortunate that on one of our walks along Main Street, he spotted two signs at one of our favorite stores, "Cottage and Crown." I really thought we'd bought just about every sign Yvonne had to offer, but she'd just gotten in one shaped like an old milk bottle and we just happen to have the perfect spot in our cottage for it. Just a walk and I had my Father's Day sorted, problem solved.

We have many such shops and restau-

rants now along Main, so there is no need to ever leave, but you can if you want, it's not Hotel California. I've also heard from one of my sources that we are getting another new place, which may or may not involve coffee and ice cream. I will keep you posted on that one.

The newly renovated Osin Lions Park has been officially reopened after a full renovation to make it fully accessible. It was dedicated to the memory of Abby Eveson, whom if you knew her, you'd have loved her, that smile and that cheeky grin, is forever embedded in my memories. This past Monday would have been Abby's 10th birthday and for those of us lucky enough to have gotten to know her in her short life, we will never forget her. I can't believe she would have been turning 10 already. You are so missed sweet Abby but know that every time a child uses that park, you will be thought of fondly.

It's both Pride Month and Indigenous Peoples' Month, and I'm excited to see that King Township has some events to celebrate, "You do You" is an art exhibit in recognition of Pride on until August 12 at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre and they also had this past Wednesday, a KAIROS Blanket Exercise to celebrate and learn about our indig-

enous people. I hope many will attend events such as these because it's so important, especially these days, that we show our support to these communities and embrace our diversity and promote inclusion.

Tomorrow is "Astronomy Night" at Cold Creek, for more information visit coldcreek.ca/astronomy. Who knows, maybe you'll find signs of intelligent life on other planets, we could sure use some right about now to solve so many of the problems in the world, we don't seem to be doing all that well.

The Schomberg Horticultural Society will be hosting their Annual Garden Tour on Sunday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. They are proud to be partnering with Art Society King where ASK artists and their displays will be gracing various stunning gardens during the Garden Tour.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at Eventbrite.ca as well as on the day at the Schomberg Public Library, 77 Main Street, Schomberg.

Tickets \$15/person shsgardentour@gmail.com

The 55+ Group is up to 68 members now and growing, they are planning lots of great outings and events. Carpet Bowling is on hiatus for the summer

but will resume in September, and will be back along with some great events, such as Handwriting Analysis with a comedic twist, and "History Hound" Richard McCloud who will be giving us the spooky scoop on local hauntings, I know I'm excited for this one.

There is also a trip to Bala for the Cranberry Festival in October, and many other great events. There is something for everyone. The group is taking a break for the summer after their Potluck lunch on June 26 at the Pottageville Pavilion, so the next meeting will be at the Schomberg Community Hall, September 7 at 10:30.

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 from 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 but be prepared to laugh a lot and meet some great people. All welcome so come out and join us.

"Sidewalkable Saturday" returns to the sideway of Main Street Schomberg June 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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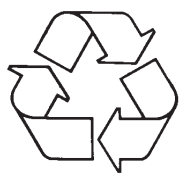
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Increase in unintentional 9-1-1 calls concerning

The York Regional Police Communications Centre has seen a significant increase in unintentional 9-1-1 calls. So far this year, accidental 9-1-1 calls have increased by almost 50% over the same time range last year. The month of May 2023 has seen the largest increase, with such calls increasing by 79% over May 2022.

The majority of unintentional 9-1-1 calls come from pocket dials or kids playing with phones. These calls, which can easily be prevented, tie up crucial communications resources that should be dedicated to emergency situations.

For every unintentional call or pocket dial received, a 9-1-1 communicator must determine whether an emergency exists. It can take time to determine if someone actually needs help or has dialled 9-1-1 by accident. Every second counts when someone is waiting for an emergency communicator to pick up an emergency call to dispatch police, fire or paramedics. With every unintentional call received, precious seconds may be taken away from someone who really needs help.



Many 9-1-1 calls occur when young children are given cell phones to play with as toys. Please be aware that even an old, inactive device with the SIM card removed can still dial 9-1-1.

Pocket dials happen when a mobile device that is not locked is carried in a pocket, purse, backpack or other piece of clothing and the keypad is accidentally activated, causing the emergency call.

York Regional Police has recently seen a rise in 9-1-1 calls that appear to be related to an update on phones using the Android OS which activates an Emergency SOS feature.

York Regional Police, along with police services across Ontario, continue to educate the public on pocket dials and unintentional calls to 9-1-1. We are

urging the public to not only 'lock it before you pocket it', but also to not let children play with mobile phones.

People can prevent pocket dials by locking their keypads when pocketing their phone, refraining from programming a wireless device to automatically dial 9-1-1, or turning off the 9-1-1 auto-dial feature if your mobile device has one.

Every 9-1-1 call is taken seriously. Anyone who realizes they have unintentionally called 9-1-1 should stay on the line to speak with an operator. When a caller doesn't respond, that could be a sign of trouble which an emergency responder can't ignore. Users are urged to let the emergency operator know it was a pocket dial or unintentional call. This will eliminate the need for the emergency operator to call back and spend valuable time determining if there is a legitimate emergency.

Remember, you or a loved one could someday experience a real emergency and need immediate assistance. Do your part in keeping emergency response times down so that first responders can get help to those who need it.

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Canadian Blood Services stresses need for new donors

Canadian Blood Services is shining a light on the need for more than 100,000 new blood and plasma donors to meet ongoing patient needs.

"We know Canadians are generous people, however there are simply not enough folks donating blood and blood products regularly," said Ron Vezina, Canadian Blood Services' vice-president of public affairs. "People tend to think 'someone else will do it'. The reality is, there is a small group of dedicated donors filling hospital blood banks. We are grateful for their commitment, but when they aren't able to donate, it leaves a gap. That could mean the difference between life or death for a patient."

"Over the course of the pandemic, we've seen Canada's donor participation rate drop from just under 4% of the eligible population to under 2%," says Vezina. "Today we're launching our Shine a Light campaign to put a spotlight on the challenges we are facing as a result of a declining donor base. This is a mobilization call to people across Canada to join us in

strengthening Canada's Lifeline."

"We know from market research that the main reason people don't donate is because they feel no one has ever asked them to. That's why we're shining a light on this situation and calling on those who haven't donated before to make that appointment - whether it is today, next week, or as soon as you can. You never know when someone in your life may need blood products. Your community needs you to begin donating on a regular basis."

Amélie Adolphe and her family know first-hand the impact a donor can make. Amélie nearly died after swallowing a lithium button battery in the spring of 2020 when she was 18 months old.

The battery caused extensive internal damage and she needed countless blood products to survive. Thankfully, the blood she needed was available.

"The doctors could have done everything right, but without blood donors, Amélie would have died," says her mom, Leslie Bangamba. "Instead, this happy little girl is back to dancing in

the kitchen."

More than 100,000 new donors are needed every single year.

"To keep a stable supply of blood and blood products for patients like Amélie, we need to reverse this downward trend and it needs to start now" says Vezina. "When everyone's lives were disrupted by the pandemic, their routines changed. We need people to make blood and plasma donation a habit."

The campaign will run for six weeks with activities coast-to-coast culminating on World Blood Donor Day in lighting up more than 60 landmarks across the country.

"If you're already a donor, or you aren't able to donate, you can still make a difference by encouraging others to book an appointment. It takes donors of all kinds to keep Canada's Lifeline strong. You can also register your intent to donate your organs and tissues, volunteer your time, or make a financial donation. Folks between 17 and 35 can register as a potential stem cell donor. We're asking Canadians to share

this message with their family, their friends and through their social networks."

To be one of the 100,000 new donors, download the GiveBlood app, visit blood.ca, or call 1 888 2DONATE (1-888-236-6283) and book an appointment today.

This year, across Canada, Canadian Blood Services must collect 16,000 units of blood and 3,000 units of plasma every week. New and existing plasma and blood donors are needed to fill every open appointment from now through to the end of the summer.

One in 2 people have either required blood and blood products themselves or have a loved one who has needed these life essentials. 1 in 2 people are also eligible to donate blood and plasma, yet only one in 81 does.

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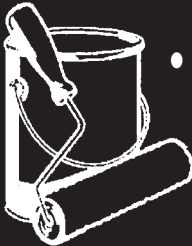


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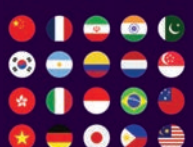
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