

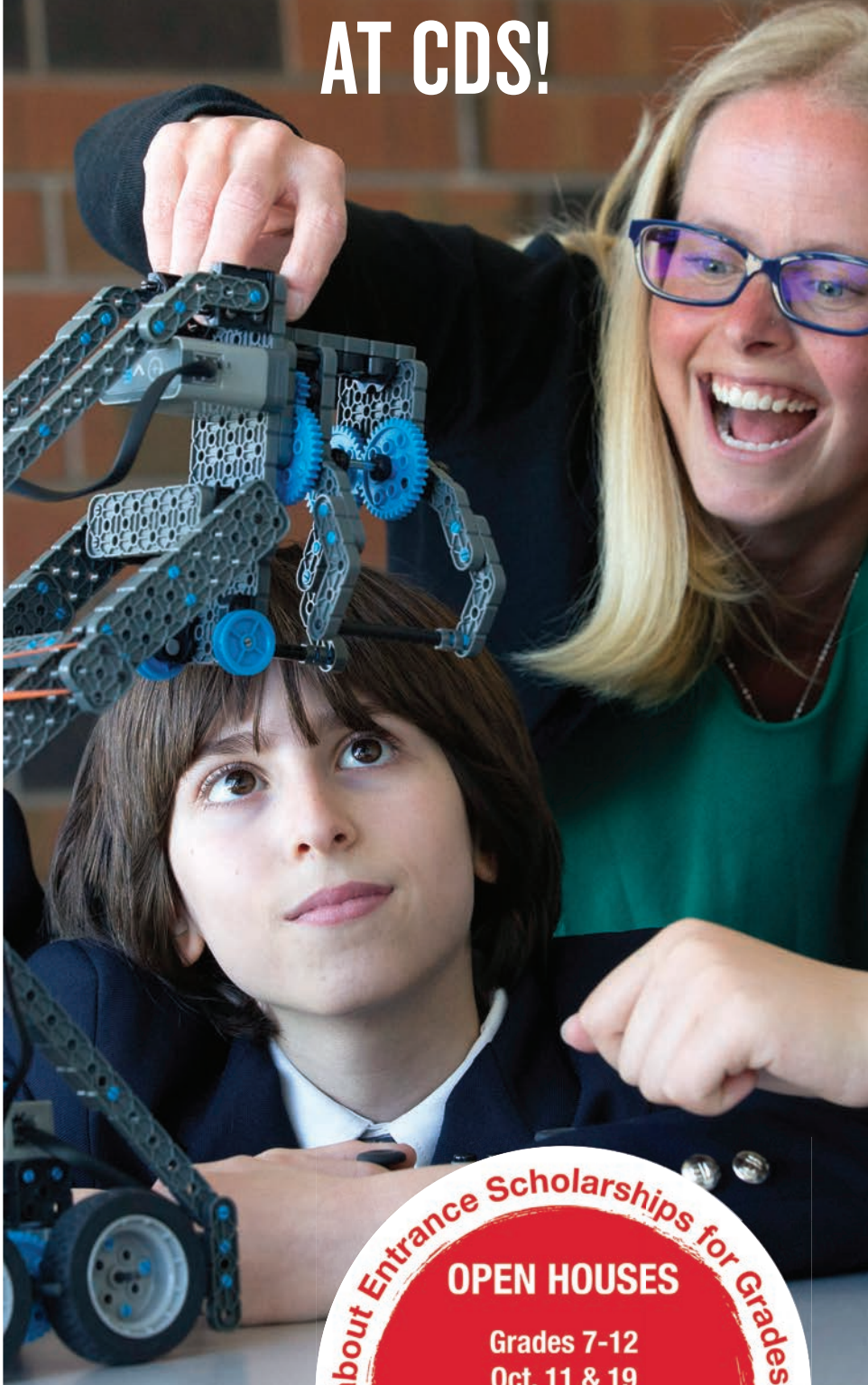


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Council receives final draft of Urban Design Guidelines

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A multi-year effort has resulted in King's draft Village Urban Design Guidelines. Councillors were presented with the final draft Monday night, but comments and input is still being accepted by staff until Oct. 13. The guidelines include a series of design criteria and graphics that outline the design features and elements that will shape development in King and its villages. Amalgamating the guidelines for all three main villages, the new framework was developed to align with the 2019 Official Plan. The three-phase effort began in the fall of 2021 and culminated this month. Consultant Bob Gauthier, project manager of WSP, noted the key drivers for the guidelines were supporting policies in King's new Official Plan, and outdated existing

guidelines. The three main areas examined were village centres, established neighbourhoods and employment areas. A series of three virtual public open houses were held in October 2021 to seek feedback and comments from members of the public within each of the Township's three Villages of King City, Nobleton and Schomberg. The final Discussion Paper was circulated through the SpeaKING project page on March 23, 2022. The first draft of the Village Urban Design Guidelines were posted on the SpeaKING project page in September 2022. The final draft Village Urban Design Guidelines were posted on the SpeaKING project page on Sept. 12, 2023. The release of the final draft Village Urban Design Guidelines was delayed due to legislative changes that resulted

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Guidelines to help evaluate future development

From Front Page

to the Planning Act and the provisions of the Planning Act related to where development applications can be reviewed for urban and exterior design.

Staff noted the final draft Village Urban Design Guidelines respond to and incorporate feedback received at the past virtual public open houses, and respond to the changes in Provincial policy and legislation that have occurred since the first draft was published in 2022.

Gauthier noted input from residents included safety, walkability, aesthetics, streetscaping, core improvements, maintaining heritage characteristics and infill homes. The consensus, he said, was to make new development less impactful.

The guidelines are really a tool to help evaluate applications.

Once it's finalized, council is looking to adopt the guidelines later this fall.

A series of five open houses have been held, with more than 90 people attending. Since the project page was launched in September 2021 there have been over 1,300 visits to the page and over 550 documents have been downloaded.

Through the open houses and public consultation, a number of questions and comments were received.

Based on the input and feedback the following were identified as key community priorities:

- Clarification on where the guidelines are proposed to apply.
- Guidelines to address considerations for existing cultural heritage resources.
- Additional details on how the guidelines are proposed to be implemented.
- Desire for clear guidelines to addressing massing and transition for infill projects.
- Guidelines to support missing middle housing.

- Encouraging pedestrian oriented roads.

- Maintenance of existing vegetation and mature trees.

- Standards to respond to climate change.

- Ensuring new development in the established neighbourhoods maintains the desirable attributes of the area.

Based on these key priorities, updates have been made to the draft Village Urban Design Guidelines to ensure that the guidelines are clear, easily understood, and are responsive to the needs of the community. In particular, a new section has been added to the draft Guidelines to introduce additional guidelines for cultural heritage resources, and the "Implementation" section of the draft Guidelines has been revised to include detailed recommendations to ensure the successful implementation of the Guidelines. Additional changes that have been made to the draft Guidelines as a result of the input received from the community is discussed further below.

The Village Urban Design Guideline Review seeks to develop a new set of Village Urban Design Guidelines (VUDGs) for the Township's three Villages of King City, Nobleton and Schomberg, by focusing on the following three areas of reach Village:

- Village Centres, comprised of the Village Cores, Mixed Use Areas and Major Transit Station Area; Established Neighbourhoods, Employment Areas.

To ensure that the Township continues to offer a high quality of life for all, staff noted there is a demonstrated need to balance growth with high quality urban design. The purpose of the VUDGs is to provide clear design guidelines for the above-noted areas, while ensuring that the following fundamental goals are met:

Build upon the principles and policies of the Official Plan and other Township plans and studies to ensure

that the villages grow and evolve in a manner that protects and enhances their unique identities and attributes.

Encourage new development, including reconstruction, renovations, redevelopment and infill in the villages to be compatible with adjacent development, respectful of the environment.

Emphasize the creation of a strong sense of community.

Through Bill 23 exterior design was removed as a matter subject to site plan

control, and the Township's Site Plan Control By-law was subsequently updated to reflect these changes. Bill 23 also amended the additional residential unit provisions of the Planning Act. The Planning Act now allows for up to three (3) dwelling units in a building or two (2) dwelling units in a primary building and one (one) in an ancillary structure on any parcel of urban residential land (i.e., lands serviced by municipal water and sanitary sewers).



Fire Chief challenges King Township to be 'Saved by the Beep' Sept. 28

Fire Chief James Wall is calling on all residents of King Township to test their smoke alarms on Sept. 28 as part of Test Your Smoke Alarm Day. Be prepared to be "Saved by the Beep" with a working smoke alarm – it is your best chance to keep you and your family safe in the event of a fire.

King Township is joining communities across Ontario on Sept. 28 by asking everyone to take a minute and to ensure that there are working smoke alarms installed in their home.

"Being prepared to act in the event of a fire can start with simply pressing the test button and having the confidence that a working smoke alarm is in your home," said James Wall. "Lives will be saved by regularly testing smoke alarms at least once a month, refreshing batteries at least once a year, and replacing smoke alarms older than 10 years."

Last year, Ontario lost 133 people to deadly fires – the highest number in over 20 years. Many of these fires were found to have no working smoke alarm and stand as a reminder that only working smoke alarms will alert you to a fire and give you and your loved ones enough time to safely escape.

"In Ontario, we've seen a significant rise in fatal fires and the number of people we have lost in these fires is very concerning," said Ontario Fire Marshal Jon Pegg. "Entire families have been lost to fire and the most troubling part is that the majority of these fires did not have a working smoke alarm in the home. Had there been working smoke alarms, and a well thought out and practiced home fire escape plan, these deaths may have been prevented."

The Office of the Fire Marshal (OFM), with the support of fire services and fire safety partners across Ontario, is asking Ontarians to regularly test their smoke alarms with a challenge to test all smoke alarms in their residence on September 28.

For more information visit www.savedbythebeep.ca

Smoke alarms have been legally required to be installed on every storey of a residence in Ontario since 2006.

Residences also include vacation homes, cabins, trailers, RVs, and cottages.

Landlords must test alarms annually, after the battery is replaced, and after every change in tenancy. Renters must notify their landlord as soon as they become aware that a smoke alarm is not operating.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

"A newspaper is the center of a community, it's one of the tent poles of the community, and that's not going to be replaced by websites and blogs."

- Michael Connelly

Can we ever really 'get it right' in our lives?

After all these years, I still don't know if I've gotten it right.

I shed tears instead of burdens. Behind my smiles and smirks are other things, dark things, nagging things.

Last week I received some positive news about my health, but surprisingly, I didn't know what to do with that information. Should I celebrate? Should I be relieved? I almost felt lost, without such a burden hanging over me. Now what do I do?

Oh, what a wondrous and meddling thing the human mind is - never minding its own business!

There are always "things" in our lives - tedious things, serious things, annoying things and troublesome things.

"Things may happen and often do to people as brainy and footsy as you," according to Dr. Seuss. Brainy I get, but footsy? Never been light on my feet. But he suggested that when things start to happen "don't worry, don't stew. Just go right along, you'll start happening too!" Perhaps.

Many things have happened in my life in all those decades. Heck, I witnessed the arrival of the fax machine and microwave!

Some believe "third time's the charm," but I'm likely working on my 10th or 12th.

If you ask my family, I'm still a "work in progress." But am I progressing? Ah, there's the rub as Shakespeare put it.

We are all moving, shifting, changing, adapting, wiggling and cringing. We are reactive and some have figured out how to be proactive and get ahead of the game. We all want to be better, healthier, happier and more peaceful.

Sure, there are countless ways to achieve these things, according to the



Mark Pavilons

Internet and infomercials. We could lose weight, give up carbs and sugar, down handfuls of supplements and even have our auras re-energized and chakras re-aligned.

After my recent illness and surgery, I am reluctant to see my Reiki practitioner to see just how out of whack I am.

Maybe the profound sadness she sensed has gone, or dissipated. Maybe the guilt of past mistakes no longer haunts me. And maybe, just maybe, the universe wants to embrace and guide me to another level.

Helen Keller expressed that the best things in life can't be seen or touched, they have to be felt in the heart.

We sometimes ask God to grant us the serenity to accept things we can't change, and the courage to change those we can. But the message gets garbled,

and we clearly don't get the full meaning.

It's like flipping through the pages of a never-ending book, not finding the page, paragraph or sentence you've been desperately searching for.

But Napoleon Hill once said if you can't do great things, "do small things in a great way."

Ya, that's it. That's my specialty. I do tons of little things and they're all amazing! But I wonder just how great it is to clean the hair out of the drain or stack dishes in the dishwasher. At least I can do things monkeys can't. Strike that, I'm sure they could do both of those aforementioned chores.

But Confucius stressed that good things are difficult to achieve.

I'm so confused. I bet he never had to unload a dishwasher or figure out what to make for dinner every night.

They say struggles make you strong, tough and resilient. We all have them, whether self-made or forced upon us.

Do I feel stronger? Not really.

There are a times when I'm just waiting around, anticipating the next challenge, chore, puzzle or breakdown. I get a chuckle that I paid someone \$120 to blow through a rubber hose to stop the leak in my furnace. I bet he's laughing, too.

I do realize that the world and everything in it is quite marvellous. Everything - from the steadfast loyalty of ants and beauty of flowers, to the magic of homemade cookies - is quite miraculous.

There are times when I feel humans

are interlopers, not so passive observers of what was created for us. I think we often miss the point, the big picture.

We go out of our way to make our lives easier, with heated coffee mugs and smart phone apps that remind us when to take our pills. We buy fair trade products and recycled thingamajigs to feel like we're more connected to the planet.

Wanna feel more connected? Walk around barefoot and feel the icky stuff beneath your feet. Play with the wind and really listen, I mean really listen, to the world around you.

I think our bodies are one of our downfalls. We're trapped inside this shell of ours and we can't truly connect with others, or nature. What we need is a way out, a portal of sorts, to leave our bodies and float around aimlessly with the seeds that blow, the scents that meander through the neighbourhoods, and witness the formation of droplets that turn into morning dew.

We need to truly walk a mile in another's shoes, and get a feel for their journeys, their struggles. And then toss the shoes, so we can sink our toes into the sand or mud.

We need to get dirty - the down on the floor with the dog kind of dirty. Let them lick our faces and steal our food if that's what they want.

We make things too complicated, too difficult. Simplicity is not about minimalism, it's about cutting through the chaff, shucking the corn, opening the shell, and seeing what's inside.

Let people surprise you. Even better, surprise yourself and your better half!

Letter to the Editor

Sentinel praised for Fox Run support

On behalf of the organizers, volunteers, participants and the Terry Fox Foundation, I would like to thank the staff at the King Weekly Sentinel for their contribution to the success of charitable events like the Terry Fox Run.

The advertising of future charitable events provides the communities that make up beautiful King Township the information they need to participate in such events and give back to their community. As well, the Weekly Sentinel provides ample space to showcase the success of such events.

As a charitable event, whose organizers use no donated funds and have no working budget, we can't thank the Weekly Sentinel enough for their support over the 17 years since my family has organized the Terry Fox Run. It is greatly appreciated.

Lisa Barenthin
Coordinator

King Township Terry Fox Run



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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think Canada should continue financial aid to Ukraine?

a) Yes
b) No

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Quote of the Week

"Live in each season, as it passes ... and resign yourself to the influence of the earth."

Henry David Thoreau

Trivia Tidbits

There are 366 dimples on a golf ball.

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If the economy doesn't function, nothing else will

By Frank Stronach

I came to Canada as a young immigrant and opened a one-man tool and die shop in a rented garage in the late 1950s. By sharing profits with employees, managers and investors, I built that tool shop into Magna International Inc., one of the world's largest auto parts suppliers with annual sales of more than \$40 billion and over 174,000 people in 30 countries.

In addition to more than seven decades of experience as a successful business owner, I've also served on numerous corporate, government, hospital and university boards, as well as on board of the NASDAQ stock exchange.

My name is Frank Stronach, and at this stage of my career, I would like to share some of my hard-won experience and knowledge to make Canada a better

The Principles of an Economic Charter of Rights

country and to create more opportunities for my fellow Canadians to succeed and prosper.

But I've grown increasingly worried that our living standards here in Canada are deteriorating because we no longer focus on the economy. If the economy doesn't function, nothing else will.

Without a strong economy, we won't have the money to adequately fund our health care and social assistance programs, and we won't be able to look after the most fragile and vulnerable citizens in our society.

Unfortunately, we haven't zeroed in on what really powers the economy. The economy is driven by three forces:

smart managers, hard-working employees, and investors. And all three have a right to the outcome of the business, which is profits.

Our economy should also function for the benefit of everyone, not just the rich. Right now, the divide between the working class and the wealthy is growing wider and wider because a growing number of Canadians are being denied a fair share of the wealth they help create.

The truth is our economy has been in a slow and steady decline for quite a while now. The reason why living standards are dropping is that we're exporting less and importing more. We're turning our factories into warehouses, which is why you hardly ever see a product made in this country on store shelves anymore. And we're strangling small business, the backbone of our



economy, with unnecessary red tape and regulations.

So, what can we do to get our economy straightened out?

I believe one solution is to create an Economic Charter of Rights and Responsibilities that focuses on economic rights, including the right of workers to accumulate wealth through profit participation, as well as responsibilities that require the government to manage our tax dollars responsibly.

The charter would contain seven key principles to create a stronger economy and a more prosperous country. We could get government spending under control, introduce profit sharing for millions of hard-working Canadians, and take the shackles off our entrepreneurs and small business owners.

In the weeks ahead, I'll spell out in greater detail the various rights and responsibilities contained in this new Economic Charter, and I look forward to sharing my thoughts and views with readers in this weekly column, which will appear in the London Publishing group of weekly newspapers published in towns and communities throughout Ontario.

Much of my focus in the columns will be on the economy and what we need to do to get it firing on all cylinders once again. Because without a robust economy, our living standards will continue to fall.

I'll bring forward some of the lessons I've learned over many years running global businesses at the very highest level. One thing you can be sure of: I will always put forth constructive solutions. That's what our country needs – and it's what Canadians are searching for.

Frank Stronach is the founder of Magna International Inc., one of Canada's largest global companies, and was inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame.

CCKT, STORM defend position on LTC

We are writing to share an important update regarding the ongoing efforts of Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) and Save The Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) to protect the Oak Ridges Moraine and its unique natural and cultural features.

As many of you already know, over the past several years, we have been monitoring King Township's actions as they moved toward permitting the construction of a proposed 160-bed Long Term Care (LTC) facility at Mary Lake. After seeking legal and planning opinions, collecting supporting evidence, and much deliberation, on Friday, Sept. 1, we took a significant step by authorizing legal action to file a motion with the courts. The purpose of this motion is to investigate whether the site plans and building permits for the proposed St. Rita's LTC facility have been issued in violation of the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan (ORMCP).

This legal move is crucial because it questions the possible violation of the ORMCP by King Township. Under ORMCP rules, the decisions made by King Township forwarded the opinion that long-term care was a pre-existing use of the Mary Lake site before the enactment of the ORMCP. If it is possible to legally substantiate a continuous institutional use that existed before the enactment of the ORMCP, the plan allows

for the minor expansion of that use. We, however, believe King Township did not make an informed or thorough decision when they claimed that LTC was a valid preexisting use at this site.

We are deeply concerned that the decisions made by King Township will set a legal precedent for similar institutional developments, furthering the carve-outs we are witnessing across the Greenbelt.

Contrary to claims made by King Township, zoning bylaw does not permit an LTC facility at Mary Lake, and long-term care was never the primary use of this institution. The planning opinion provided by King Township was supposedly based on letters provided by the applicant, but we have yet to find evidence to support this decision despite having obtained the documents used to warrant this verdict through freedom of information requests.

We firmly believe that the decisions provided by King Township represent a legal error. By filing a motion with the courts, we aim to determine whether the decisions made by King Township were fair, reasonable, and lawful. Given the challenges outlined, we believe that King Township has made an error of law when approving this development application. Since these decisions have never been voted on by King Council,

and since approval authority was given to municipal staff by Bill 109 (More Homes For Everyone Act, 2022), we believe that legal action is our only means to test and rectify this error.

We acknowledge the need for better elder care capacity in the Greater Toronto Area, including King Township. However, this sensitive site is not suitable for such a large enterprise. It includes Mary Lake, a kettle lake, and ecologically valuable areas, including a significant part of a large Provincially Significant Wetland complex in southern Ontario.

We want to emphasize that CCKT and STORM encourage dialogue and express a willingness to meet with council and staff to discuss these clear contraventions of the ORMCP and the new Rural Zoning Bylaws.

To keep our supporters and the community informed, both organizations will host a public meeting to provide updates and discuss the ongoing situation. We formally invite members of the King Township Council to attend and engage in this crucial conversation.

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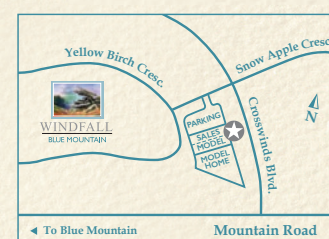
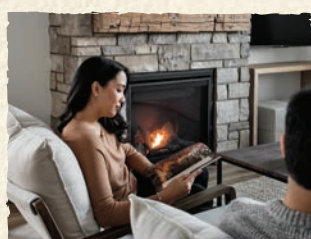
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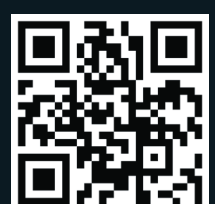
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Funding aims to provide faster ambulance services

By Brock Weir

A significant investment from the Provincial government is intended to “connect people to paramedics and ambulance services faster” throughout York Region.

Recently, Newmarket-Aurora MPP Dawn Gallagher Murphy, Parliamentary Assistant to Minister of Health Sylvia Jones, announced the Province was increasing land ambulance funding to York Region by more than seven per cent.

“The Ministry of Health continues to support municipalities with the provision of ambulance services that meet their community’s needs through the annual Land Ambulance Services Grant,” said Gallagher Murphy at the announcement, which was held at the

Region of York’s Newmarket headquarters. “In 2023, Ontario is providing upper tier municipalities and designated delivery agents with over \$811 million to support land ambulance services. I am happy to announce that Ontario is increasing land ambulance funding for York Region by more than seven per cent, bringing the Province’s total investment to our region this year to over \$50.4 million.

“Ontario’s four-point strategy to improve ambulance offload times is focused on returning ambulances to communities faster; second, providing appropriate care for the community; thirdly, facilitating non-ambulance transportation for stable patients; and fourthly, increasing health and human resources. Together, this helps to improve patient flow in hospital, reduce

ambulance offload delay and avoid unnecessary visits to the emergency department. This is why we take the issue of ambulance workload delay so seriously. We will continue to support municipalities and paramedic services to maintain ambulance availability in their communities.

“As announced in the 2023 Ontario Budget, the Government increased the dedicated offload nurses program funding with an additional \$51 million being invested over the next three fiscal years to support municipalities and dedicated delivery agents across this Province. The additional \$17 million annual funding will mean that more than double the funding is going to the dedicated offload nurse program. This definitely demonstrates our commitment to strengthen emergency health services. To this end, to help reduce delays paramedics encounter dropping off patients in a hospital, Ontario is investing nearly \$2.4 million in York Region, representing a more than a 60 per cent increase over the previous year. This will allow nurses and other eligible health care providers to be hired and dedicated to the smooth and timely offloading of ambulance patients in hospitals.”

In making the announcement, Gallagher Murphy recognized “the amazing work and commitment” of York Region Paramedic Services which, she said, are out in the community every day and are “a key pillar of our healthcare system.” They are also “thinking outside the box on how they can best provide health services to our community members”, with the Province giving the Service flexibility to treat 9-1-1 patients “at home, on the scene, or take them to more appropriate care

facilities in the community, instead of transporting patients to emergency departments.”

Chris Spearen, Chief of York Region Paramedic Services, hailed MPP Gallagher Murphy and Regional Council for their ongoing support, adding that this funding will help address increasing call volumes and demand for paramedic services, particularly in such a growing community.

“This funding is vital for improving patient outcomes and ensuring response time targets are met,” said Spearen. “The announcement today focuses on the three areas of focus: our land ambulance service grant funding, which is critical to making sure we have the ability to deliver on our operational services, and also make sure our paramedics are able to provide care in the community; it allows us to develop and use some of our innovative systems and to be able to deliver this care as well. It really supports our long-term planning. We have done a lot of work trying to plan in the long-term as to how we meet the needs of our residents and ongoing funding like this does allow us to meet those needs.

“Offload delay is one of the key elements that provides risk in our system. Being able to get our paramedics out of the hospital back out into the community and run in to respond in a really timely manner is absolutely critical to making sure that the public gets the care they need.”

Added Regional Chair Wayne Emerson: “When we work together to ensure our residents have access to the right care at the right time, we’re also working together to maintain a strong, caring and safe York Region for all and that is critical.”

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Stage is set to renew York plan

The York Region 2020-2023 Economic Development Action Plan (EDAP) guides the work of the Economic Strategy team at York Region and is anchored in the three pillars of Business, Innovation and Talent

It aligns with York Region strategic documents, local municipal economic development goals and factors in the priorities of the federal and provincial governments

Staff work closely with the local economic development teams and wider economic development stakeholders to deliver on the goals identified in the EDAP

The current plan expires at the end of 2023 and close to all action items have been addressed/delivered with meaningful results and on-the-ground impact across York Region; the most recent report to Regional Council in May 2023 provides details

Work is underway to set the stage for a new plan for 2024-2027

As always, developing the plan in collaboration with local economic development stakeholders is critical; the stakeholders include local municipalities, post-secondary institutions, chambers of commerce and boards of trades, business leaders and innovation enablers

We have hosted several stakeholder sessions to engage and get a sense of:

How the plan has been leveraged; challenges faced by businesses; opportunities for growth; potential solution areas and ways to collaborate.

The discussions with stakeholders continue and the intent is to have the plan in front of Regional Council within the next few months

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Greenbelt reversal praised by environmental groups

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Environmental groups are thrilled by the surprising reversal of the Province's move to develop the Greenbelt.

Last week's announcement came after some turmoil and resignations at Queen's Park.

This weekend, Ontarians will be coming together across the GTA to celebrate Premier Ford's reversal of the Greenbelt land removals and will also be calling on him to stop the proposed Highway 413, that if built, will pave over parts of the Greenbelt.

Throughout the past year more than 100,000 Ontarians sent emails, signed petitions, made phone calls to their MPPs, with thousands more attending an unprecedented wave of rallies to voice their concerns on the provincial government's \$8.3 billion gift to developers. Mobilization like this has never been seen in Ontario before.

"The attack on the Greenbelt was a flagrant example of bad policy designed to benefit well-connected developers at the expense of our environment, but this was just one of many poor policies, including the proposed Highway 413 and the Bradford Bypass, both of which would pass through the Greenbelt. Although returning the Greenbelt lands is a great first step, there is still much work to be done to restore the many environmental protections that we have lost in recent years," said Tim Gray, Executive Director, Environmental Defence.

The rallies will take place in Richmond Hill and Scarborough.

"We are thrilled that the Greenbelt battle has been won by Ontarians who overwhelmingly support sustainable land use and the protection of nature over expensive sprawl. This is a win for democracy too – but it has come at some cost. The reason so many people have become activists in the past few years is because they are furious at the government for not showing up at debates, not returning their calls, not listening to experts, and for disregarding typical political norms of behaviour," said Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition Executive Director, Claire Malcolmson.

"What concerns me is that in the same 'mea culpa' press conference, the Premier promised to double down on building the Greenbelt highways, the

Bradford Bypass and the 413. If people think the process for the Greenbelt was bad, they might want to know that, for instance, there are no air quality standards that have to be met to protect residents' health, for the Bradford Bypass, nor are the traffic studies that are supposed to support and justify the entire project publicly available. Right now they are changing the procedures and rules for water - taking at highway construction sites. The Bypass is another unjustified gift to landowners.

"We have questions and no one is answering; no one is accountable.

"Ontarians have smelled the coffee. But how far will the provincial government go to earn back trust? The road is long, and the issues are many."

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) appreciates Premier Doug Ford's new direction on this issue and thanks him for making this difficult decision.

Preserving agricultural lands for the purposes of food production and processing is a top priority for OFA, however, they recognize that Ontario is still facing a housing crisis.

"We remain supportive of the government's plan to address this by building within existing urban boundaries, utilizing underdeveloped areas, reclaiming abandoned industrial lands and building up instead of out," says Peggy Brekveld, OFA President.

"As always, we remain a willing partner with government to find workable solutions that will both address the housing crisis and protect Ontario's farmland."

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) is the largest general farm organization in Ontario, representing 38,000 farm families across the province. As a dynamic farmer-led organization based in Guelph, the OFA works to represent and champion the interests of Ontario farmers through government relations, farm policy recommendations, research, lobby efforts, community representation, media relations and more. OFA is the leading advocate for Ontario's farmers and is Ontario's voice of the farmer. For more information, visit www.ofa.on.ca.

"I am very glad that Ontario Premier Doug Ford has decided that Ontario will not be opening up the Greenbelt to development," said Aurora Mayor Tom Mrakas.

"I've long advocated that Ontario has more than enough land to address the housing crisis without having to encroach on prime agricultural farmland and environmentally sensitive areas. To quote the province's own Housing Taskforce: 'a shortage of land isn't the cause of the problem ... land is available both inside the existing built-up areas and on undeveloped land outside greenbelts.'

"To solve the housing crisis, we need an all-hands-on-deck effort from all orders of government and our partners in the development community. We need to continue finding ways to work together to increase density and offer more housing options like duplexes, triplexes, sixplexes and low rises on major transit routes and close to the amenities that people need. And we can do all of this while protecting the Greenbelt and still respecting the Official Plans of local municipalities.

"Here in Aurora, we've committed to building more than 8,000 new housing units by 2031, part of the Housing Pledge we made to the Ontario Government. We're also developing our own Affordable Housing Action Plan to help ensure young people and families can afford to live in our great town.

"I look forward to continuing to work with the Ontario Government to solve this generational crisis and ensure all Ontarians can afford to live, work and raise a family in this province."

Ontario Greens leader and MPP for Guelph, Mike Schreiner, said "this is people power in action."

"It's thanks to the millions of Ontarians who raised their voices – who held rallies, signed petitions, wrote to their MPPs, and talked with friends and family – that we won the fight for our Greenbelt.

"It's an incredible feat, and Ontario Greens are proud to stand side by side with the many, many local leaders who made this happen.

"But let's not forget that this is the same Premier who called the Greenbelt a scam, a field of weeds, just a couple of months ago. How can we trust that he won't try the same thing again with his Greenbelt review or in a year or two?

"We can't let this reversal be a get-out-of-jail-free card for Premier Ford or his cabinet.

"The people of this province put their trust in this government, and they chose deals for wealthy Ford insiders over everyday Ontarians – failing to uphold the integrity of this legislature.

"That's why we're continuing to call for a public inquiry to tackle the still-unanswered questions that have significant implications on the way we govern in this province – the standards to which we hold our Premier and cabinet accountable and the way we deliver that accountability when a breach of this scale takes place.

"I'm also calling on this government to pass my Greenbelt bills and housing bills – to ensure that our Greenbelt remains permanently protected and that we build homes people can actually afford in communities they want to live in."

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KCSS honours Case of Distinction inductees

By Jim Stewart

Jung-Yul Kim and Bob Gardiner were inducted into the King City Secondary School Case of Distinction on Saturday morning in the school's main foyer. In addition to Kim and Gardiner who attended the ceremony, Tim Henshaw and Bill Kitchen were inducted posthumously and remembered fondly by family members.

The ceremony was hosted by 2023 Case of Distinction Chair and 2019 Inductee Tom Ellison. The retired KCSS teacher and coach was pressed into emcee duties when John Peddle – the President of the KCSS Alumni Association and scheduled master of ceremonies – was injured in a car accident prior to the event.

The unflappable Ellison – who devoted decades to the Township's high school as a much-loved teacher and respected baseball and basketball coach – put the poignant ceremony through its paces and invited a series of speakers to the stage to introduce or remember the four inductees.

An emotional Catherine Sampson presented a video about her "life-long friend who was a natural leader." Sampson captured eloquently the life work of Dr. Tim Henshaw, a legendary Doctor of Veterinary Medicine who was fatally-injured in a recent car acci-

dent. Henshaw's parodic music videos showed his connectivity to cows and his excellent comic timing in "Sweet Cow of Mine" – a parodic treatment of Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline" and "If I Had a Million Cows" sung to the Bare Naked Ladies classic tune.

Henshaw's dedication to large farm animals and his research into reproductive technologies helped attain a unique milestone in 2016 when Dr Henshaw oversaw the insemination of his millionth cow in a pregnancy check for the A.I. project. Sampson noted that Doctor Henshaw cared for herds for over 40 years and was internationally-recognized for his expertise.

Ian Kai introduced Jung-Yul Kim, a CFL player whose career was spent with the Calgary Stampeders and the Toronto Argonauts. Kai highlighted his best friend's "perseverance, loyalty, and dedication to family. Kai also noted that Kim transitioned seamlessly "from the CFL and winning a Grey Cup to the Police Services and was being inducted today on his wedding anniversary."

Kim took the stage and described his "arrival at KCSS in 1988 as a three-sport athlete in football, basketball, and baseball" and his contributions to student council. His greatest memory of KCSS was "that my brother and I were the only visible minorities in the school, but we did not experience any racial

prejudice at the school." Kim acknowledged that "KCSS was a safe place for me to excel in sports where I found my passion."

The former CFLer noted jokingly that "I majored in football at UT where we won the Vanier Cup, one of only two championships ever won by one of the oldest universities in Canada." Kim spoke proudly about his "passion for policing and that his role as a police officer for over two decades has been to help people. It is the most satisfying part of the job."

Former NHLer and 2004 KCSS Case of Distinction Inductee Mike Kitchen introduced his deceased brother Bill as the sibling who "coloured outside the lines" and chose to play junior hockey in the National Capital with the 67s and later played for the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs. Kitchen remembered with much fondness the only game when he faced his brother in the NHL: "Bill and I played one game in the NHL and he crosschecked me continuously in the back."

Kitchen's hockey anecdotes were well-received as were Lesley Holmes's insights into the athletic life and post-hockey life of her deceased husband. Holmes provided an engaging overview of Bill's athletic career including his "track records at KCSS that have never been broken" and how her

husband was discovered by legendary junior hockey coach Brian "Killer" Kilrea.

Holmes remembered that the Ottawa 67s legendary bench boss "saw Bill fight in a Junior A game versus the Aurora Tigers and when he looked closer at Bill, he could see that he was fighting with a broken hand that had a cast on it. Kilrea made arrangements to meet with Bill's dad in Schomberg and a case of beer later, Bill was on his way to Ottawa to start his junior career."

Bill Kitchen's widow extolled her husband's post-hockey accomplishments: "He was a true philanthropist who hosted events in our home to raise money for charitable agencies including \$500,000 fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation." She also noted that they were business partners in five Tim Hortons franchises and that Bill's "Paisley fashion statements" were a source of joy.

Holmes closed with this assessment of her husband: "As big and boisterous as he was, he would have been deeply honored by his induction into the Case of Distinction."

Hans Hansen, another KCSS 2019 Case of Distinction Inductee, introduced his high school buddy Bob Gardiner as "his friend for over 60 years."

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Arts & Entertainment

Scotch event will take place of Hillary House Ball this year

By Brock Weir

Pack away your white tie and tails for the year and ... dust off your kilt?

This fall, the Aurora Historical Society (AHS) and the Aurora Whisky Society will join forces to host a Virtual Scotch Tasting.

The virtual tasting event, which is slated for October 3, will take the place of the Hillary House Ball as the fall

signature fundraiser to help maintain the architecturally-renowned National Historic Site.

The event will include a tasting package of “five carefully selected premium whiskies, a guided experience by a master taster from the Aurora Whisky Society, a unique tasting glass, and a virtual presentation from Hillary House National Historic Site,” say organizers. Proceeds will benefit the upkeep of

Hillary House, the Town’s only National Historic Site, which is owned and maintained by the AHS through fundraising, and grants from funding bodies, including governments.

“We partnered with the Aurora Whisky Society back in 2021 to host the first virtual scotch tasting and we’re coming back to it this year as it was highly successful, and this year we’re focused on some new whiskies and scotches,” says AHS curator Kathleen Vahey. “A big part of it is to integrate the history of the House as well. Even though it’s virtual and we’re not on site, you’re still going to get your little bit of history in there. You’re not only learning about whisky and scotch, but about Hillary House and the history of Aurora.”

Both Societies collaborated on their first virtual tasting at the height of the global pandemic, but even though public health restrictions have loosened, they’re sticking with a tried-and-true format for several reasons.

“Staying virtual really does allow us to offer it to a wider group of people, as well as geographically, and they don’t have to worry about getting a ride after because they’re at home and they can enjoy the scotch at home without having to worry about having to get back, so it is safe for everyone involved,” says Vahey.

Scotch and whisky are potables which, she says, can be appreciated by a wide audience, including those who might not have previously had any connection with the AHS. It’s an opportunity to blend distinctive beverages “and sneak a bit of history in there.”

“Hopefully we hook them, they become more interested, and they’re

more involved with the organization. It’s a different perspective on museum fundraisers and museum events – doing events that might pull in an audience that wouldn’t have seen themselves associated with the museum. If you can attract them with something they are already interested in like scotch, and then we can pull them in and get involved with other things – it’s all about education as well. Not only are we educating them on the intricacies of scotch or history, I think people will be really surprised with how riveting the tasting could be and it opens up other interests they would not have explored before.”

For more than a decade, both in-person and virtual, the Hillary House Ball has served as the AHS’s signature fundraising event. While it is being put on ice for this year, the AHS has not ruled out relaunching the elegant event down the road.

“The Ball has been an incredible event and we’re very grateful for the support we have received,” says Vahey. “We’re trying to shift gears a little bit and redirect resources. We have no definitive answers on the future of the ball or any other fundraiser; we’re a small organization and fundraisers take a lot of resources from us. We’re trying to redirect and give some options for people – maybe people are more interested in this type of event than a ball. We’re broadening our horizons to see how things go and offer a different kind of fundraiser for people.”

For more information on this virtual scotch tasting, including event tickets and sponsorship opportunities for businesses and individuals, visit aurorahs.com.

How you can participate in ‘Beharriell Briefings’

By Ann Raney

In December 2022 we lost a champion of our community and an advocate of action, Susan Farrell Beharriell, Lt Col (Ret’d).

Nineteen years after joining the Canadian Armed Forces at age 19, Susan was seconded to the Privy Council of Canada. A few years after that Susan became the Command Intelligence Officer for the Royal Canadian Air Force before being again promoted. During 9/11 in 2001, she was in the highest Canadian position at NORAD, Deputy Commander. To many of us in King, she was a friend and a colleague in community service.

The Beharriell Briefings has been organized to honour Susan and her legacy. An intelligence brief is generally of two kinds. One is to provide the facts deemed salient to support good decision making. The other is to present how a solution or solutions would solve at stated problem. This annual event has been organized to discuss solutions to the types of problems Susan cared about, support good decision making, and especially to encourage young people to speak out.

You are invited to attend the Inaugural 2023 Beharriell Briefings event which will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the auditorium of All Saints Anglican Church, King City, on Sunday, Oct. 29. It is a free event.

We hope to hear that every one of the 12 invited elementary and secondary schools in King Township, both public, separate, and private will participate by sending a representative from their school to the Beharriell Briefings main event on Sunday, Oct. 29 @ 1 p.m. Each school is free to determine how they select their school representative. The general public can audition for a spot at the main event.

At least two spots at the Inaugural 2023 Beharriell Briefings on October 29 will be filled from the Beharriell Briefings Audition Night at Laskay Hall on Saturday evening October 21 at 7 p.m. The general public is invited to the Beharriell Briefings Audition Night to be held at Laskay Hall on Saturday evening October 21 at 7 p.m. At least two spots will be available for the main event, but as these may be filled quickly please be sure to email us at thebeharriellbriefings@gmail.com to indicate your wish to participate at the audition.

Anyone from the general public may present a brief solution or solutions to one of the four problems listed below. The audition is not open to the public, but friends and family may attend.

Present your solution and why it would solve one of the problems below, in 3 to 5 minutes:

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Christmas in King’s Comedy in King was held Saturday at the Kingbridge Centre. Since 2006, Christmas in King (CiK) has been providing holiday assistance to an ever-increasing number of people who struggle to make ends meet. The generosity of the local community and beyond will enable CiK dedicated volunteers to provide seasonal festivity to more than 500 people, an all-time record and a substantial increase over 2022. Mayor Steve Pellegrini posed with Yuk Yuk comedians Martha Chaves as the headliner along with Patrick Hays and Justin Shaw.



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Schomberg Hall home to King's first public painted piano

By Aladin Jarrah

There's a newly painted piano installed at the Schomberg Community Hall, which is available for use for community events.

The brainchild of King's Heritage & Culture Supervisor Erika Baird, the project was launched Saturday, July 22 as the start of a new public art project during Sidewalkable Saturdays in the Schomberg Hall. Visitors to the hall were invited to pick up a brush and join artist Mehtaab Wachhair in a public art project by painting the piano!

"This project is the first for King and is part of the budding Public Art Program hosted by the King Heritage & Cultural Centre as we seek to expand beyond our walls and bring culture and heritage to all communities in King Township," said Baird.

Wachhair was tasked with creating a design and encouraging visitors to join her in painting the piano during the event. She then returned the following week to complete the project.

The inspiration for the design was The Orchestra of Art by Wachhair, who said, "The roots of art come from various places as there are different things deemed as 'art.' Art includes music, visual arts, performing arts, architecture, construction, nature, and it is also seen as a form of unity between one another, hence the instruments, art supplies, tools, waves, sun/moon, people, and rainbow."

Wachhair's work has been displayed previously at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre in the Annual International Women's Day Art Show and her artistry, use of colour and teaching experience made her the right choice for leading this project.

The piano itself is also significant. When King's Diva In The Rough Catherine Hughes was asked to do a series of performances in Laskay Hall after it was reopened at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre (KHCC) in 2018, she

bought the piano and had it moved to the Centre. The instrument was then moved to Schomberg in 2022 as the KHCC had multiple pianos and the Schomberg Hall had none. Hughes was happy to donate the piano.

"It's wonderful to see the instrument take on a new life, and to have music once more fill the Schomberg Hall. It's dedicated to my late aunt Nuala Kirby, who was a great supporter and inspiration to me in my career," she said.

The piano's official debut was at the Schomberg Street Gallery, hosted by Arts Society King this past Sunday. Moving forward, the piano will be available in the Hall upon request and will be featured at community events in Schomberg.

For more information contact the King Heritage & Cultural Centre at kingmuseum@king.ca or 905-833-2331.



Procyon Wildlife holds first gala

Procyon Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Centre in Beeton will be holding their first annual Procyon Wildlife Fundraising Gala. The Gala will be held on Dec. 1, at the Best Western in Orangeville and will be raising funds for the group to continue our work, caring for the orphaned, injured and sick wildlife at the centre.

As more wild animals are being displaced and wounded due to loss of habitat from land and road development, there has been added financial pressure on the centre as the level of admissions has exploded to record amounts.

Unfortunately, Procyon doesn't receive any government funding so they rely on donations from the public and corporate sponsors and events such as the Gala to keep the centre running.

The early bird price for tickets is \$185 per person and includes a \$50 tax receipt. After Oct. 1, the price goes to \$200 per person.

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Hundreds flock to King Bible Church's fair to mark 60th

By Jim Stewart

The King Bible Church celebrated its 60th anniversary by hosting a Family Fun Fair on Saturday afternoon in King City.

The five Ps of the King Bible Church – pray, praise, partner, prepare, and proclaim – were personified by dozens of cheerful blue t-shirted volunteers, an impressive hospitality team barbecuing burgers and hot dogs as well as spinning candy floss for hundreds of

visitors, the upbeat sounds of Christian rock tunes emanating from The Life 100.3 FM broadcast tent, and the welcoming nature of Pastor Mark Nowell and Church Elder Bruce Craig.

Amid the musical sounds of The Life 100.3 and the laughter of children enjoying five bouncy castles and taking tours of the King Fire and Emergency Services' ladder truck, Pastor Mark identified the most enjoyable aspects of his congregation's Family Fun Fair: "The best part of today is connecting with our community. The whole point is to celebrate our sixtieth anniversary with our neighbors. Events like these are for families that are seeking community experiences in a post-Covid world. We're expecting hundreds to come and go all day."

The affable leader of the 60-year-old Christian congregation was moved by the hundreds of visitors who dropped by to visit his church's spacious grounds located on the south side of King Sideroad, just west of Dufferin: "I love seeing people walk here and visit. Our Family Fun Fair lets people know we're



here – since our church is so tucked away from the street. We're striving to be a community hub and connect to great local organizations like the King Food Bank. It's another of those extensions and connections that are so vitally important these days."

Bruce Craig, a Church Elder who is a leader of both the Worship Team and the Youth Group, echoed his pastor's sentiments about the value of community events: "Connecting with people is a real joy. I find that people are looking to be part of a family. We're in a world where people struggle to connect in meaningful ways. King Bible Church provides that sense of belonging and community." The engaging Church Elder and historian added that "Four original members of the congregation dating back to 1963 are here today and will be attending (tomorrow's) anniversary service."

Brad Jones, from The Street Team of 100.3 FM, shared the core values of Pastor Mark Nowell and Bruce Craig. The personable spokesperson took time from greeting visitors at his hospitality tent and the six live cutaways he was

conducting with the on-air personalities at the radio station and noted the most enjoyable aspects of his job: "Life is about getting out with community and celebrating with our church family. We like to bring the tunes and reach out to a wide audience at Family Fun Fairs like this. We do fifty-plus on-location events a year."

Saturday's Family Fun Fair was a roaring success on the spacious and tidy grounds of the King Bible Church. The congregation's leaders and volunteers made visitors feel welcome and part of the human family in a meaningful and fun manner. By all accounts, the King Bible Church was properly prepared and partnered for Saturday's 60th Anniversary celebration. The performance of its volunteer team was impeccable and with Pastor Mark Nowell and Church Elders like Bruce Craig, it's evident that this community of prayer deserves much praise for proclaiming the vital importance of community in a fragmented, polarized world.

The congregation's five Ps were evident in word and deed at the wholesome family event.



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King hosts exhibit, 'On the Trail of the Monarch'

The King Heritage & Cultural Centre is pleased to present On the Trail of the Monarch Butterfly, an exhibit focused on one very special pollinator.

Produced by the Canadian Aviation and Space Museum, in collaboration with the Embassy of Mexico, this exhibit features stunning micro-photographic images, aerial photographs and a short film; follow the journey of Mexican filmmaker and pilot Francisco Gutiérrez on their 72-day adventure to raise awareness about butterfly habitat conservation.

A stunning addition to this exhibition is the gorgeous artwork of King artist Grazyna Tonkiel, who captures the fragile beauty of butterflies in her drawings with Prismacolor art pencils and gold leaf. Grazyna is locally known as "King's butterfly lady" and uses her extensive knowledge to promote butterfly conservation.

For a limited time, visitors can see another local butterfly species, the Painted Lady, as the caterpillars develop into butterflies. The butterflies emerged from their chrysalis last week. Family activities are available for visitors with children.

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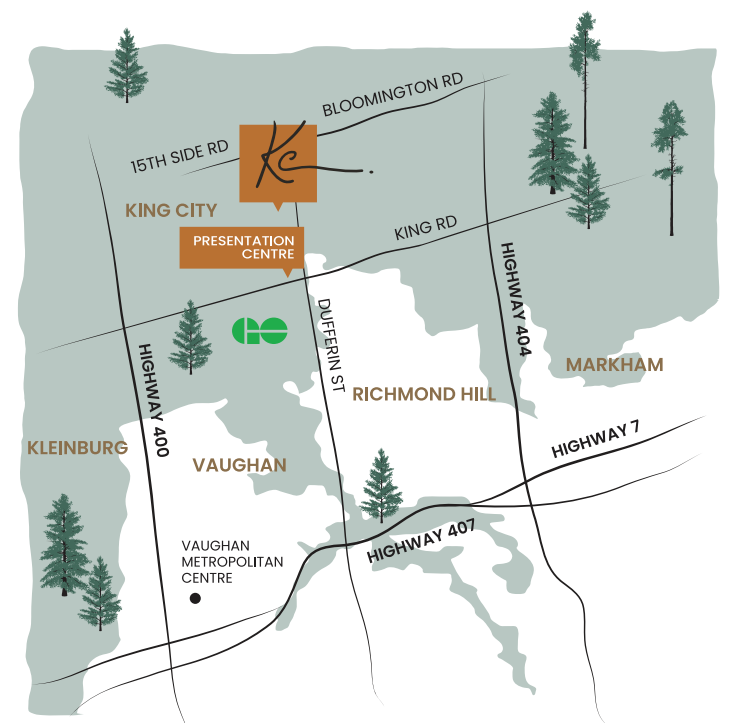
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Parents, students should combat cyberbullying

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

We all play a pivotal role in protecting the mental health and well-being of our children and families. Doing something as simple as spreading awareness on social platforms will help amplify the message and help ensure a safe online experience for our children.

The Province stands firm that cyberbullying is unacceptable and measures are in place to curb this very serious activity.

On the third Friday in June, Ontario

recognizes Stop Cyberbullying in Ontario Day, in order to increase awareness of the problem of cyberbullying and help lead to its prevention.

As technology becomes more prevalent in daily life, Ontario is witnessing a concerning increase in cases of cyberbullying.

"This is why our government is encouraging Ontarians to help spread awareness, and learn how to identify signs of cyberbullying, and prevent it within our communities – particularly with our children and youth," according to the Province.

"Cyberbullying is unacceptable, and our government is making every effort to ensure the people of this province are empowered to work and play online securely and confidently, without threats and harassment.

"Cyberbullying involves the use of electronic devices or the Internet to threaten, embarrass, socially exclude, and harass. Cyberbullying is often repetitive and can have significant socio-emotional implications for the victim and for those who witness the bullying. Cyberbullying can occur through various forms of social media, including texting, email, chats, websites, instant messaging, cell phones and through the use of pictures/video clips. Cyberbullying is often aggressive behaviour that can be intentional or unintentional, direct or indirect, and it may include mockery, insults, threats, racist or homophobic comments, gossip, rumours, group exclusion, humiliation and social rejection.

"In this electronic age, cyberbullying can have far reaching implications. With the click of a button, a cyberbullying incident can reach a wide audience, resulting in someone feeling victimized and unsafe. The anonymity afforded to cyberbullies through seemingly secure interfaces often results in the continuation of this unacceptable behaviour. Cyberbullies are often far less remorseful and empathetic and more prone to engage in negative, prolonged, delinquent behaviour."

Children may not be forthcoming about the incidents. Here are some signs that your child may be cyberbullied:

They may be anxious, fearful and or unhappy; be uninterested in attending school; appear to withdraw from members of their peer group; avoid discussions relating to technology; seem irritable when using technology, and change online technology habits.

Youth who have experienced cyberbullying are at greater risk of suffering from anxiety, depression, isolation, low self-esteem, academic issues and school

absenteeism.

Youth who cyberbully are at greater risk of experiencing academic difficulties, delinquency, substance abuse and difficulty in engaging in relationships.

York Regional Police noted that cyberbullying involves using any kind of technology to hurt or intimidate others, their reputation, or their relationships. The reports of teenage suicide due to online bullying are "shocking" and York Regional Police is committed to raising awareness and opening the lines of communication to ensure our citizens feel safe.

The Internet is a public space, so anything online is global within seconds. Since the Internet is anonymous, most victims of cyberbullying don't even know who their bully is.

"That's what makes cyberbullying hard to stop. What most people don't realize is that some forms of cyberbullying are punishable by law."

YRP urges people, if encountering cyberbullying, to not respond; save the messages and keep a record; block the person, and tell someone.

Police offer some tips to reduce your chances of being bullied online:

Keep your passwords private, even from your friends.

Don't share personal information with strangers including your name, the names of friends or family, your address, phone number, and your school.

Be careful about who you share your photos with online.

Remove tags on photos that make you feel uncomfortable.

Secure your profile information by making sure only friends can see it.

Trust your gut. Don't answer requests or open messages from strangers.

If you or someone you know is being bullied, you can call York Regional Police at 1-866-876-5423 or Kids Help Phone at 1-800-668-6868 for help.

Be aware of how your child is feeling. Children who have been cyberbullied may feel unsafe, overwhelmed and depressed.



Sacred Heart Church holds Carnival and BBQ Picnic

Sacred Heart Church hosted their first annual carnival and BBQ picnic on Sept. 17.

Thank you, to all the donors, volunteers, and participants of the first annual BBQ Picnic. It was a wonderful success for building community and fundraising despite the risk of rain. Some 350 family and friends gathered in fellowship for food and games, such as the Dunk Tank. Fr. John was a good sport and showed off his swimming skills to the delight of parishioners. Homemade brownies, cookies and cupcakes were favourites at the Baked Goods table with many coming back for more. There was so much support and gratitude.

Several bins of food were collected for the King Township Food Bank and King Fire Department educated the community on fire safety. Thanks to all these community sponsors that helped make this a success:

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Sacred Heart Church looks forward to making this an annual tradition. See Facebook: Sacred Heart Parish King City.

Success is inspirational

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He delineated a series of raucous "adventures" that were well-received by the audience. Hansen noted Gardiner's many accomplishments, including his championing of animal rights and dedication to enable legislation to outlaw leg traps.

He spoke of Gardiner's tireless dedication to animal welfare agencies such as the Humane Society. Gardiner took the stage with casual flare and laughingly referred to his friend's speech as a "pre-eulogy." He thanked "Professor Hansen for his kind words" and offered poignant insights into his struggles with reading as a child and the importance of his teachers in creating his love of language including "conjugation of bring, brang, and brung."

He discussed his goal to "become the first non-Catholic Pope, this being the main reason I studied Latin at KCSS." Gardiner thanked a range of his teachers at KCSS in a very lovingly-detailed and personal tribute to their teaching abilities that inspired him to take a deeper dive into "English Literature and eventually Law School at Osgoode Hall where he was the Editor of its Student Newspaper."

Gardiner thanked his wife of 53 years, his much-admired business partner and entrepreneur whose own accomplishments in the publishing world

showed their connectivity. He also noted that "Education is never wasted on the young" and acknowledged, in closing, "how lucky I've been to be a Canadian."

Helga Curry – the current KCSS Principal – was "awed by the inductees' stories" and thanked them "for being an inspiration for all." Ella Kenney, current KCSS Student Council Prime Minister, was "honored and reassured by the stories of the inductees" and expressed her gratitude towards the inductees and their families for providing models for current students to emulate.

After the ceremony, Principal Curry noted the importance influence of the inductees on students attending King City Secondary School: "It's inspirational to hear about the success of our former students. It's important for our current students that they follow their dreams, too."

Master of Ceremonies and Chair of the Case of Distinction Committee Elison reflected on Saturday's induction event: "It's the same every year – just hearing about the accomplishments of people is so enjoyable and the introductions of the inductees by friends and family are always touching. I get a kick out of it and it's so nice to revisit with former students and connect with them and former colleagues. That's the thread that runs through all the ceremonies, our connection to one another."

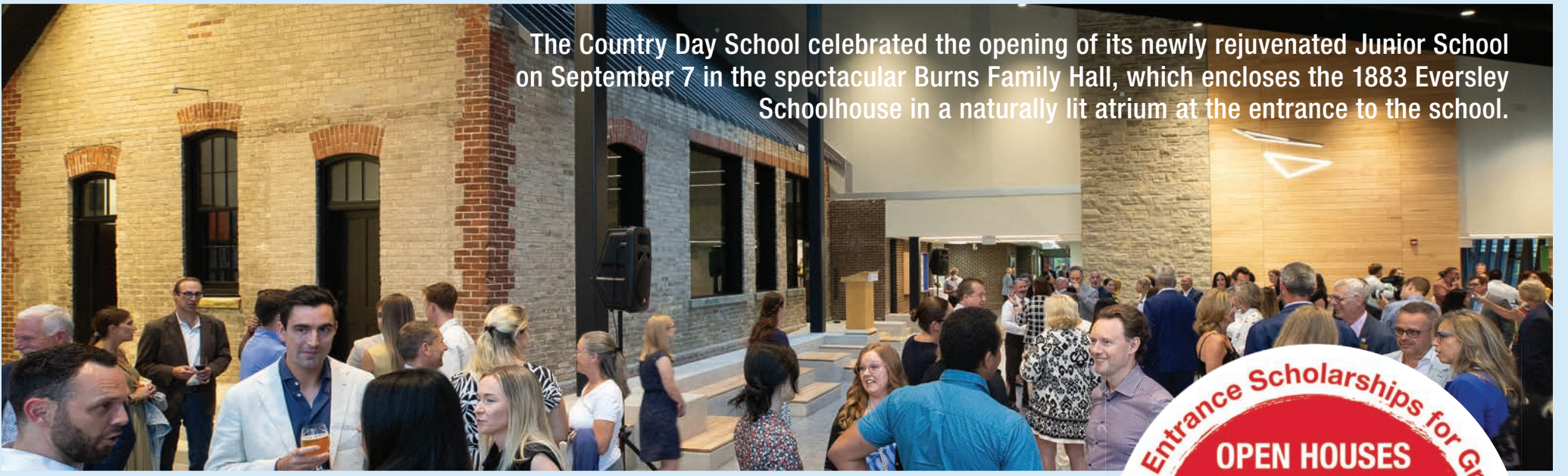
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Cougars move into first by shutting out Caledon

By Jim Stewart

The Schomberg Cougars continued their winning ways at the Trisan Centre on Thursday night with a tidy 2-0 win over the Caledon Golden Hawks.

First period goals by Carlo Lioni and Andrew Hrinco would be all the offence the home team needed because Cougars' goaltender Anthony Paolini played an effective game between the pipes – turning aside all 18 shots by the Golden Hawks to earn his team's third win of the young PJHL season.

Schomberg's rookie netminder was all smiles after shutting out the Golden Hawks: "I felt great to get my first Junior shutout. The boys played great defense in front of me tonight. I could see the puck really well." Paolini also praised his Caledon counterpart's performance: "Chad Walker was really good tonight, too." The Golden Hawks' goaltender stopped 51 of 53 shots in what amounted to a shooting gallery at the Trisan Centre. Paolini singled out the outstanding play of Schomberg's top line comprised of Carlo Lioni, Wesley O'Hara, and Anthony Nascimento: "They kept pressing Caledon all night. Nas got player of the game."

Cougars Head Coach and General Manager Sandy Bell echoed the post-game assessments made by his goaltender and felt the scoreboard did not reflect his team's overall excellent effort: "That was quite a lop-sided 2-goal win for us tonight, especially outshooting them 53-18. We're playing some good hockey right now. Everyone is working and looking good on the ice. Anthony did what he had to do tonight to earn his shutout and he made some big saves."

The Cougars, donning their fearsome black uniforms for their second home game of the season, opened the scoring with seven minutes left in the opening frame when Carlo Lioni, on a pass from Anthony Nascimento, fired a wrist shot that fluttered over the Golden Hawks goaltender Chad Walker.

Nine seconds after his line had secured a 1-0 lead, Nascimento induced a Caledon penalty to give Schomberg an extra-man advantage. With the same efficacy that marked the 2022-23 Cougars' power play, this year's specialty team struck fast. Just 39 seconds after Lioni's opening goal, Jacob Duggan feathered a perfect cross-ice pass to fellow power play point man Andrew Hrinco who fired a bullet past Walker to put Schomberg up 2-0. It was a lead the Cougars would not relinquish against the visitors from Caledon.

Schomberg demonstrated a certain degree of effective truculence throughout the contest as Reece Muir, Lioni, Nascimento, and O'Hara among others spent the duration of the game lining up the Canary Yellow and Maroon-jerseyed Golden Hawks with clean body checks. Paolini complemented the aggressive checking of his teammates by making a number of athletic saves in the waning minutes of the second period and during penalty kills in the third period to preserve his shutout.

In Friday's 6-4 setback in Alliston – the Cougars' first loss of the 2023-24 season – Schomberg's Luke Szabo opened the scoring five minutes into the game with an assist from Matthew Lycheck, but the Hornets tied the game 1-1 on Jack Micone's marker with 7:46 left in the first period.

Alliston took a 2-1 lead five minutes into the middle frame on a goal by Tayden Hannivan, but the Cougars countered 25 seconds later when Captain Adam Miller scored on an assist from Carlo Lioni. Schomberg rookie Sam Degli Angeli gave Cougars a 3-2 lead, with helpers from Reece Muir and Zach Gallow, which they took into the second intermission.

However, the Cougars did not hold their lead as they did so effectively on Thursday night. Two consecutive goals by Hornets Jack Micone and Ashton Kern put the home team up 4-3 five minutes into the third period. Schomberg veteran Zach Gallow evened the game



4-4 with helpers from Mitch Nelson and Andrew Hrinco. Alliston showed their mettle in the final frame and closed the game strongly when Micone and Hannivan each notched their second goals to secure the margin of victory over the visiting Cougars. Hornets' goaltender Rod Lewis – Schomberg's nemesis in the 2022-23 playoffs – turned in another solid performance for Alliston by stopping 36 of the 40 shots the Cougars' high-octane offense fired at him. Lewis stole Game 7 from the Cougars in

the divisional semifinals in March and haunted Schomberg on Friday night by handing their opponents their first loss of the regular season. It's clear that the Hornets' team motto is "In Rod We Trust."

The Cougars host the Stayner Siskins on Thursday (Sept. 28) at 7:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre. Come out and support your first-place Cougars as they take on the perennial powerhouse Siskins who will be out to avenge their Game 1 loss to Schomberg.



MP lauds team's success

King-Vaughan MP Anna Roberts congratulated the @vaughan06boys on winning the Ontario Cup. They all played a fantastic game, and truly made King-Vaughan proud. Good luck at the nationals in Moncton.



Curling season is the 'most wonderful time of the year'

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

King Curling is set to begin another great season of curling and the members are reaching for their brooms in anticipation of fun and excitement in their beloved sport.

Once again the club will be opening with their traditional Frosh Week Sept. 24 to 30 with a wide range of events for beginners and experienced curlers. Highlight events include:

Youth Bring-A-Friend, Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Registered members can bring a friend, or two, for basic instruction on the sport followed by a 2-end game.

Open House on Saturday 1 to 5 p.m.

Two free (2 hour sessions). Learn to Curl sessions will be available for new adult curlers at 1 to 3 p.m. and again at 3 to 5 p.m. Registration is required for this event.

Refresher clinics will also be offered for the fairly new and or experienced players. Practice ice is available for those that want to stretch out those winter muscles and get a sweeping jump on their game. Both the Men's and Women's Leagues are hosting team challenges and the very popular Wednesday Pub League invites its members to an evening of curling followed by euchre and with the option of dinner at a local Pub (for those that don't want to cook).

Curling is a sport that offers fun, fellowship, great camaraderie with a socially enhanced atmosphere. Anyone from the ages of 6 to 86 can play whether it is recreational or competitive, there is something for everyone.

Registration and a full schedule of the week's events are listed on the King Curling Club website – www.kingcurling.com



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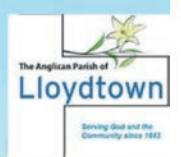
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Marathoners' annual run raises \$8,530 for Aurora Food Pantry

By Jim Stewart

Taylor Wright and Nem Vas love running marathons and raising money for charity.

The local long-distance runners completed their Second Annual Fundraising Marathon in late August and raised \$8,530 for the Aurora Food Pantry.

As Wright and Vas noted on their website prior to their challenging 42.2 kilometer run from Aurora to Toronto, "We are excited to announce that we are going to be running our Second Annual Fundraising Marathon. In doing so, we have started this page to help fundraise for our local food bank - The Aurora Food Bank."

The marathoners' fundraising goal

of \$5,000 this year was surpassed impressively. Donations ranging from \$5 to \$500 rolled in from online supporters who were clearly moved to action by the pair's charitable initiative.

The charity drive drew to a close on August 31 with over 118 supporters donating to the worthy cause. The donors, according to Wright, included "friends, family, bar patrons, and co-workers - it truly was a grassroots neighborhood effort." The generosity of the community was not lost on Wright's running partner when we discussed the campaign in a comfortable booth at The Filly and Company.

Nem Vas noted that "The Aurora Food Pantry has its peak needs and our supporters really came through this

year in our Second Annual Marathon. We want to continue this as a Fun Run in our third year in 2024 in order to grow the event and raise more funds for a good cause. Our donors exceeded our expectations this year as we raised \$3530 more than our \$5K goal."

Wright expressed relief that their fundraising goals were met and acknowledged that she "had the jitters before the race."

"Whenever you're starting something - especially athletically - there's always an enjoyable adrenaline rush and then the satisfaction of accomplishing the run. There was also the euphoria at the beginning and the nice feeling that comes with a runner's high."

The amiable marathoner also noted subtly that one of the best parts of the experience for her was "the beer afterwards."

Wright's running partner Nem Vas offered a similar appraisal of the best parts of their running and fundraising experience.

"Besides the cold beer, I enjoyed waking up early and seeing the cities we were running through as they were waking up. Going from no cars on the road at 5 a.m. in Aurora to our arrival in busy traffic at 10 a.m. at the CN Tower was a cool experience, too."

Their shared description of the 42.2 kilometer charity run from The Filly on Yonge Street in Aurora to the CN Tower in downtown Toronto bordered on the idyllic in terms of glittering ur-

ban imagery. As they jogged down the Longest Street in Canada, both Wright and Vas witnessed streetlights turning off in unison, the sun rising over the cities, and households stirring to activity as residents woke up.

Based on their uplifting experience, Wright and Vas encouraged local residents to fall in love with running, too.

They suggested that to "fully enjoy the experience of long distance running," new participants need to "find a running buddy, join a running community to set a date and maintain accountability, and enjoy the social dimension of membership."

Both Wright and Vas also suggested "starting very slowly to build towards a half marathon - to start out running slowly and build up to 30-minute runs and raise the running times incrementally."

Both marathoners, who took up half-marathon running and training two years ago, completed their first marathon in August of 2022.

Ultimately, in addition to establishing these running goals, the two masterful fundraisers reminded residents of the pressing need for food donations in Aurora.

"We encourage local residents to donate to the Food Pantry, even though our charity drive is over. The Food Pantry has peak needs and one of those peak times, when donations are most needed, is in September when the kids go back to school."



MPP hosts appreciation BBQ

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, hosted the Mayor of Vaughan, Stephen Del Duca; Regional Councillor Rosanna DeFrancesca; Nina Tangri, MPP for Mississauga-Streetsville; Patrice Barnes, MPP for Ajax; and Anna Roberts, MP for King-Vaughan, at MPP Lecce's annual community appreciation barbecue held in the Polish Army Veterans' Association Park in Woodbridge. Between 300-400 King-Vaughan residents were treated to free food, ice cream, and live performances by local artists.

"It is truly an honour for me to represent the interests of hard-working King-Vaughan families and seniors at Queen's Park, and I am incredibly motivated to continue to deliver critical infrastructure investments in our community - from the Cortellucci Vaughan hospitals, to new long-term care and schools," said MPP Lecce. "I will continue to champion the cause of seniors, families, and young people in our community - including by continuing to fund and soon open the new King Township-Wide Recreation Centre."

King's Gold Medalist Rosie MacLennan led Canada to victory as the opening ceremonial flag bearer for the 2016 Summer Olympics! Go Rosie, Go!

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Kaleidoscope in the Schools program continues reach across York Region

By Brock Weir

More children and youth in York Region will be able to explore the world around them from the comfort of their own school as the Aurora Cultural Centre ramps up its Kaleidoscope in the Schools (KITS) program.

One of the few programs offered by the Centre that is school-based, the initiative brought spectacular performances and opportunities into 36 York Region schools in the 2022-2023 school year, but come September this will expand to 52 schools.

“We’re curating nine performing arts shows to schools in York Region, 52 schools that are underserved,” says Aitak Sorahitalab, Education Coordinator for the Aurora Cultural Centre, noting that underserved schools have been identified by both the York Region District School Board and the York Catholic District School Board.

The Kaleidoscope in the Schools program was first developed by the Aurora Cultural Centre following a significant donation from long-time supporters Isobel Ralston and Jan Oudenes.

An immediate success, subsequent sponsorship has come from the Town of Aurora and the Ontario Trillium Foundation to expand the program well beyond Aurora.

KITS was founded with the aim of providing fully-subsidized in-school performances and workshops by professional performing artists.

Performances are tied to curriculum set out by Ontario’s Ministry of Education and are tailored to “afford every child ... from JK to Grade 4 the opportunity to participate in a live performing arts production.

“We believe the KITS program opens doors to creativity and tolerance and creates lasting positive memories through a shared experience of the arts,” says the Centre. “The Aurora Cultural Centre feels a strong responsibility that arts experiences should be available

to all children regardless of their background, as these experiences have the ability to shape a child’s values, open them up to new ideas and cultures, and make them more compassionate as they grow to be the next generation of leaders. The artistic work we bring into the schools mirrors our community’s diversity so students see themselves on stage or learn about new cultures and traditions. We believe the arts have the power to engage, inspire, and transform each and every individual. The arts spark creative thought, transform perception, and provide a catalyst for conversation. It engages the mind and body, awakens the senses, and calms the spirit.”

The Centre adds bringing productions into schools serves several objectives.

“By removing the cost to the parent/guardian, the program allows children of all economic backgrounds to have equitable access to the arts regardless of their home environment/situation; children with exceptionalities including accessibility needs, behavior challenges, and learning disabilities can attend the performances from the comfort of their school environment; we mitigate the challenges of offsite activities for many schools where bus costs and logistics become major barriers by bringing the production into the school; we will reach a larger audience of children than can currently fit in our performance space; and the KITS program allows the Aurora Cultural Centre to break out of our four walls and have a deeper impact in the community.”

York Region schools began registering for the program in late July and those who are interested in doing so can visit auroraculturalcentre.ca/kaleidoscope-in-the-schools.

“Schools can reach out to us to see if they are on the list (provided to us),” says Sorahitalab. “Even if they are not, we can keep them on our list for our next round in 2025.”



CDS to host internationally renowned trumpet soloist Oct. 10

The Country Day School is honoured to be hosting internationally renowned trumpet soloist Jens Lindemann for an intimate concert on Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Paul C. Duckett Theatre. Free tickets may be reserved at www.cds.on.ca/events (NO PROMO CODE needed).

As the first classical brass soloist to ever receive the Order of Canada, Jens Lindemann is hailed as one of the most celebrated artists in his instrument’s history and was recently named “International Brass Personality of the Year” (Brass Herald). He has played both jazz and classical in every major concert venue in the world: from the Philharmonics of New York, Los Angeles, London, Berlin, Moscow and Tokyo to Carnegie Hall and even the Great Wall of China.

His career has ranged from appearing internationally as an orchestral soloist, being featured at the 2010 Olympics for an audience of 2 billion people, national anthems at the Rose Bowl and for the San Francisco Giants on Memorial Day, performing at London’s ‘Last Night of the Proms’, recording with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to playing lead trumpet with the renowned Canadian Brass and a solo Command Performance for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Jens has also won major awards ranging from Grammy and Juno nominations to winning the prestigious Echo Klassik in Germany and British Bandsman 2011 Solo CD of the year as well as receiving several honorary doctorates.

Classically trained at the renowned Juilliard School in New York and McGill University in Montreal, Jens is presently a Distinguished Professor of Trumpet, Music Performance at UCLA’s Herb Alpert School of Music. His proven ability to perform as a diverse artist places him at the front of a new generation of musicians and we are very lucky to host him for this special performance in King City!

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church
By Linda Blydorp

We invite you to join us in person for worship this Sunday at 10 a.m. Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, will finish his series on Hosea. Jeff's message is based on Hosea 14 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.

Is there something we could pray about for you?

Back in the spring, we welcomed new friends from Caven Church in Bolton as they amalgamated with us. On Sunday, Oct. 1, we will officially dedicate "The Caven Room" at St. Paul's, which will house some memorabilia from Caven's history. We will celebrate the Lord's Supper together, and share a pot luck lunch after the service, and we hope you'll come to enjoy it all with us!

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

St. Mary's Church

A note to parents of students currently in Grade 2/3: information regarding registration for the 2024 Sacraments of Confirmation, First Reconciliation and First Holy Communion was shared through email by our two Catholic Elementary Schools, and is posted on our parish bulletin, websites and Facebook page.

The St. Mary's CWL and the St. Patrick's KofC are hosting fundraisers to support our parish community.

LifeTeen and Edge Launch Night

takes place this Saturday, Sept. 30 in St. Mary's Church Hall, after the 5 p.m. Youth Mass. We are very excited to be planning a fun night of Minute to Win It Games, Karaoke, fun, food and fellowship. All teens grades 6 to 12 are invited to this engaging event. Mark your calendars so that you don't miss it and invite your friends!

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

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

You may continue to request Mass Intentions, Roses for Our Lady of Guadalupe devotion, as well as the weekly Sanctuary Light Offering and intentions by contacting the parish office.

Please note, the Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession is available from Tuesday to Friday before the 9 a.m. Holy Mass at St. Patrick's Parish and on Saturdays between 4 and 4:45 p.m. at St. Mary's Mission Church.

Nobleton Seniors (55+)
By Joanne Bailey

We welcome all Nobleton Seniors (55+) 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 :
Monday: Outdoor Bocce - 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., weather permitting

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

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

Other scheduled events are as follows: Educational Thursdays – Thursday, Sept. 28 – Learn How to Crochet – "the basics." If you have wool & a crochet hook please bring along.

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.

Fall Registration for Nobleton Girl Guides

It's time to jump back into Guiding!

We're ready to welcome back and offer the amazing experience girls love with all the safety you've come to expect from us! You can be confident that girls will have a meaningful year trying new things, building skills and friendships.

Nobleton Girl Guides meet locally on Tuesday nights from mid-September to June, for girls ages 5 to 14 .

Register at: girlguides.ca If you have any questions, please email 1stnobletongirlguides@gmail.com

Nobleton Book Club

We are delighted to announce that the Nobleton Book Club has resumed its person monthly discussions of books at the Nobleton Library. Recently, we met at the library and put together a list of book titles for the upcoming 2023-2024 book club season. Our schedule for meetings is the second Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m. in the Nobleton Program room, with the exception of July and August.

While the Nobleton Book Club has been meeting regularly over the past 11 years, new members are always most welcome! Come by and check out these interesting, lively and varied group discussions. It does not matter if you are able to come every month, but rather, come when you are able. Whether you have read the book or not, you will enjoy an entertaining evening discussion – with so many different points of view! All these titles are available through the Nobleton Public Library and other King Township libraries.

Here is the reading list for 2023-2024:
Tuesday, October 10, 2023: The Huntress
Kate Quinn.

Tuesday, November 14, 2023: The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo
Taylor Jenkins Reid.

Tuesday, January 9, 2024: Homecoming
Kate Morton.

Tuesday, February 13, 2024: The Bandit Queens
Parini Shroff.

Tuesday, March 12, 2024: Lessons in Chemistry
Bonnie Garmus.

Tuesday, April 9, 2024: The Maid
Nita Prose.

Tuesday, May 14, 2024: Demon Copperhead
Barbara Kingsolver.

Tuesday, June 11, 2024: Just the Nicest Couple
Mary Kubica.

We would like to welcome, Heather Ball, the Nobleton Branch Manager, as our facilitator.

Mark your calendars, come and join this lively and interesting group of Nobleton Readers.

Nobleton and King City Garden Club

The remaining 2023 meeting dates and speakers are:

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

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

Nobleton Lions

Tickets are going fast for the upcoming Annual Community Fundraising Draw with winners to be declared on October 28. First Prize is \$4,000, Second Prize \$750, and Third Prize \$250. Tickets are \$20 or 3 for \$50 and can be obtained from any member of the Club.

Other events now being planned for the fall include participation in the Nobleton Tree Lighting, the Reverse Advent Calendar food drive, and Skate with Santa on December 16. More information will follow for each event.

We invite you to follow us on Facebook and Instagram (@nobletonlionsclub), on X (@NobletonLions), and on our website, by simply googling "Nobleton Lions" which will bring up the link to the site.

As always we welcome prospective new members. You may join us as a guest at an upcoming meeting by contacting Lion Andrew at andrew.bevil@sanofi.com We meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month from September to June at the Old Community Hall, just north of the arena, at 6:30 p.m. The next meeting 6:30 p.m. The next meeting is October 10.

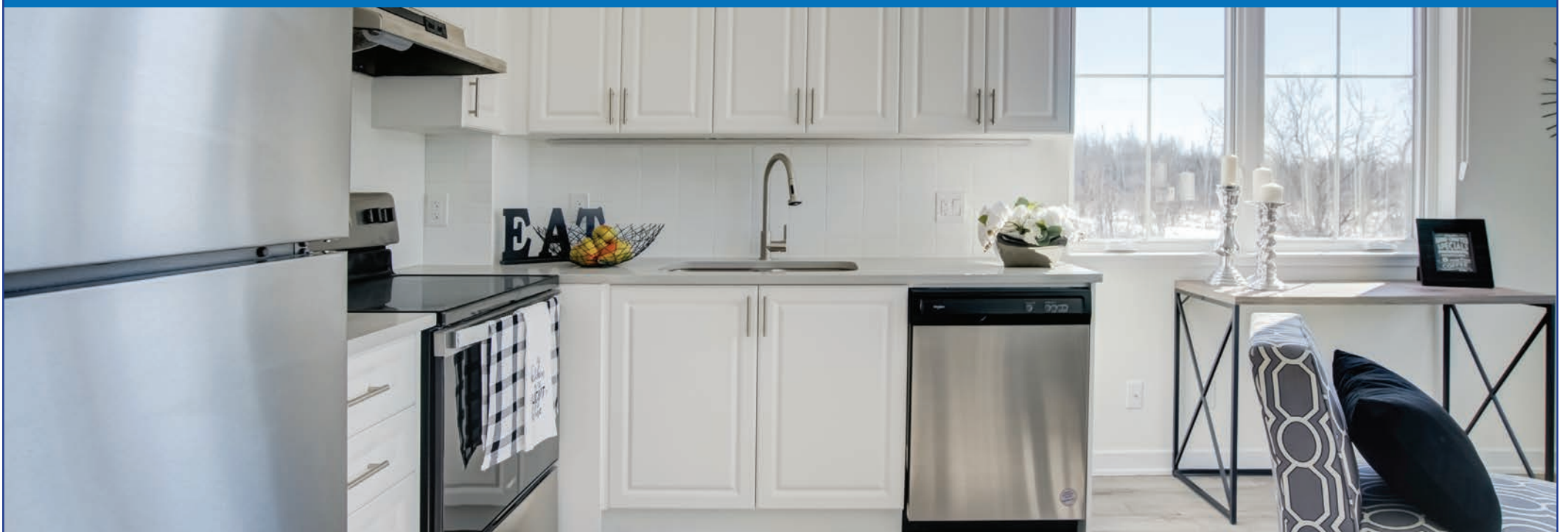
Horticulture
By John Arnott

This great summer-like weather we are enjoying is the perfect time for planting new perennials or lifting and dividing older ones. Many year 'round garden centres are clearing out perennials and there are bargain to be had! If you buy perennials now you should have their forever home in your garden ready to receive them.

Once you start planting dig a hole 5 cm./2in.deeper than the height of the container they're in and fill that extra space with compost/composted cattle manure packing it down.

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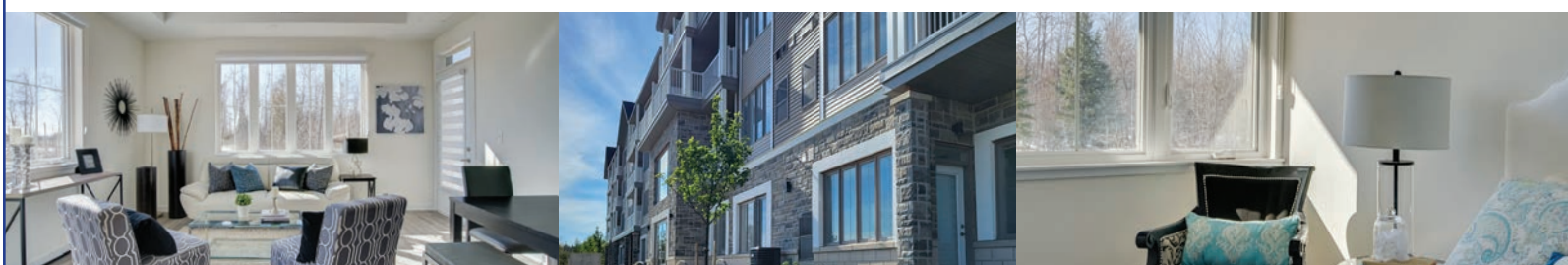


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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

Next Sunday, Oct. 1 is World Communion Sunday and we welcome all to join us for worship with Rev Evelyn McLachlan at 10 a.m. with light refreshments following the service. Sunday school has resumed and takes place for elementary aged children during the worship hour.

Weekly recordings have discon-

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The hole you dig should be roughly twice wide as the container.

Carefully take the plant out of its pot and ever so gently using your fingers loosen the bottom of the root ball to encourage roots to push out and down into the surrounding soil. Place the plant in the hole keeping the level of container soil is even with the surrounding ground and fill in around it. Give it a good drink. You may have to raise the plant a little to keep its soil at ground level. Give it some tender loving care for the next few weeks and your plants should be happy.

Don't fertilize as new growth will be killed off by frosts weakening the plant.

Over millenia nature has programmed the plants' ancestors to grow under certain conditions thus the place you had in mind for a plant to grow in may not be the place where it wants to grow! Sun-lovers will not do well in semi or full shade and likewise shade lovers will do poorly in full sun. Plants that need damp soil will soon expire in dry conditions and vice versa. Some plants prefer poor soil to that which is rich and humusy where they'll have few blooms grow tall spindly and flop eventually dying out.

Many plants can be small when you buy them but they will grow getting bigger - sometimes much bigger so if planted too close together they will push into one another fighting for soil nutrients and moisture. As well this situation prevents good air circulation resulting in fungal diseases such as powdery mildew and rust. And creates a paradise for garden pests. So it pays to do your homework before you buy and plant.

tinued now that we have returned to in-person worship. Please join with us for in person worship and light 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 unprecedented needs and we encourage you to continue to help with donations of food or financial donations for the 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. as we're in-person for our services. Pastor Mark is speaking on the book of Esther. We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and YouTube.

Please visit our website for links and further information. www.kingbiblechurch.com

King City Seniors (55+) By Carolyn Kanitz

Tomorrow, Friday, September 29 is art class.

Application forms for the 55+ Seniors Games are now available in the office at the King City Seniors Centre.

On Friday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m., there will be a presentation on 'Decluttering' at the King City Senior Centre. If interested, please RSVP to 905-833-6565

KCSC will be hosting a Retirement Residence Fair on Friday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event will take place at the King Township Municipal Offices on King Road. While you may not be ready for a retirement residence at this time, but you think that one might be in your future, this will be an opportunity to research the many residences available in our area in one convenient place. Speak with representatives of the various residences one-on-one to have your questions answered. This is a drop in event so stop by whenever you can to learn about what is available.

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.

You may contact KCSC at 905-833-6565 or kingcityseniors@gmail.com or visit the website at kingcityseniors.ca

Moraine Quilt Guild

Regular Guild Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month October to June, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 484 Water St, Newmarket. Enter from the south parking lot through the south east door. Come for the morning Social Sew and/or the afternoon programs and more Social Sew time. For more information visit www.morainequiltguild.wordpress.com

Sacred Heart Church

Internal Peace Forum, Saturday Sept. 30, 1 to 4 p.m. It's a free event for all with guest speakers on biblical reflections, St Augustine's sermon on loving self, and Christian meditation. Contact Jerney Paulus '4paulus@gmail.com' for more information.

Coffee Sunday will resume Oct. 1 after 10:30 Mass.

Attention Youth and Young Adults, the Restless Outreach group of Sacred Heart will be going to Scarborough Region to help the needy on Oct. 21. Contact restless.sacredheartparish@gmail.com

Children's Liturgy of the World. The Sunday program begins October 15 during 10:30 Mass. Registration after 10:30 Mass on October 1 and October 8.

Contact Olivia Torrone oliviatorrone@hotmail.com

On September 30/October 1st, a speaker from Baby Bottles for Life Campaign will explain how we can help support women in crisis pregnancies by offering the necessities for mother and child.

First Reconciliation/First Communion information and registration meetings to be attended by parents and youth. Sacrament of Confirmation - October 3rd - 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

St. Michael the Archangel is the patron saint of the Archdiocese of Toronto. All are welcome to join Archbishop Francis Leo at St Michael's Cathedral, 5:30 p.m., Friday, September 29, with St Michael's Choir in celebrating the Feast Day.

If you have any questions, or have

recently moved to King City, and would like to register with the Parish, kindly contact the Rectory/Office at 905-833-1161 or email 'sacredheartki@archtoronto.org'.

York Pines United Church

This Saturday is the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation so wear your orange shirt in recognition. Sunday is World Communion with Rev. Andrew leading the service. Feel free to join us for coffee and treats at noon after the service.

Thanksgiving service is on the 8th with Rev. Bruce Sweet. Bring something you are thankful for to decorate the chancel. It is also Hungry Sunday so donations to the Food Bank would be appreciated.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

All are welcome to join us at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 13190 Keele St. this Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Peter Ma and Alison Agnew as they lead us in worship and Holy Communion on The World Communion Sunday, October 1.

Last Sunday Alison continued her series of the Old Testament Prophet, Elisha from II Kings 5:1-16. We were reminded that God is not "a respecter of persons," one cannot "buy God," but as Naaman, the Commander of the army of Aram realized, we too need to obey God and humble ourselves.

We are so thankful that Alison Agnew has not only renewed her summer contract to the end of the year, but to March 31/24! We are excited that she will be with us, leading us in our Ministry Plan.

Jacquie Lawson led us in our worship songs along with Marlene Harris at the piano and last Sunday we were introduced to a new reflective worship song, "When the Glory's in the Room," as Jacquie sang and played her electric guitar beautifully.

Two choices of Bible Studies will be starting in October - virtual, and in person. Call the church office of your choice. Tuesday evenings (ZOOM) and Wednesday evenings in person are scheduled so far and a weekly daytime Bible study is also being planned.

October 22 is our 65th Anniversary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church being in King City.

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However, many people are hesitant to have surgery given its invasive nature. It is important to know that although surgery is sometimes necessary, it is considered a last resort in most cases.

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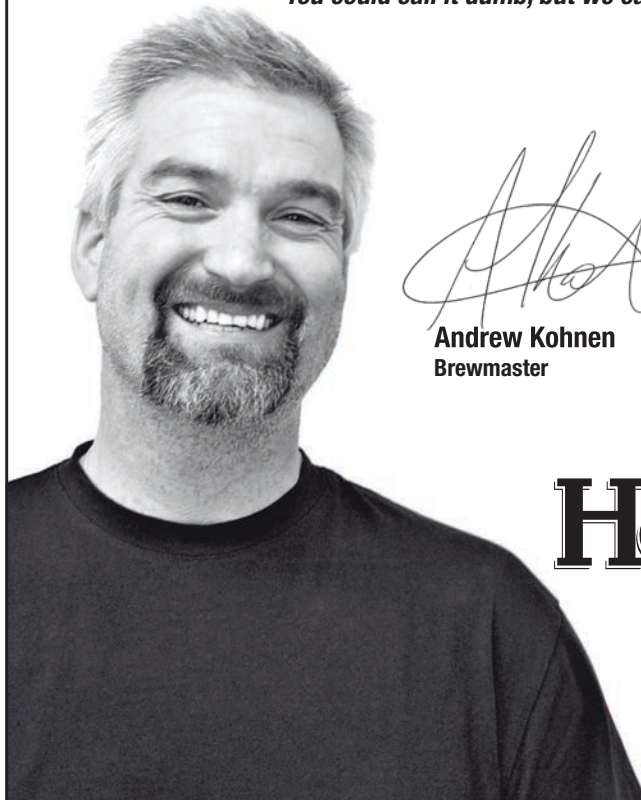


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Andrew Kohonen
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Mark your calendars and plan on joining us. The Worship Service is at 10:30 a.m. followed by our anniversary luncheon in the lounge. We hope you can come!

Need someone to pray with, in confidence? Give us a call.

For pastoral care, please leave a message at the church at 905-833-2325 for Alison Agnew, call one of the Elders or call our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Jonathan Dennis (1-905-724-1979).

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Al, your beloved pets, dogs cats, snakes, rabbits - any of God's creatures that you love should be brought to All Saints yearly blessing of the animals service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1. All are welcome.

Labourers and fairness - a sermon by Rev. Erin Martin on Matthew 20 - the parable of the workers in the vineyard: "Whenever I hear the parable that Jesus used in our Gospel today, my

instinct is to identify with the labourers that were chosen first thing in the morning ... the ones who'd put in the entire day's work but received the same pay as the others who had only worked for an hour. I feel righteous indignation because it seems the owner had committed an injustice by not paying the early labourers more than the late labourers. It seems unfair.

"Perhaps it would be good for us to consider what it felt like for those hired at the end of the day. For the workers who got more than they expected; It must have felt like a miracle. Who knows what a difference it would have made to their lives; Those early labourers were so busy being angry and raised their fists at the owner. The landowner asks them, 'Are you envious because I am generous?' I think we need this lesson on God's fairness, and God's radical generosity.

"In a world where wars are waged for the greed of a few, and Indigenous communities suffer, in a world where people of colour are still denied justice and huge groups march to deny the rights and dignity of 2SLGBTQIA children, we need this lesson.

"In the end it comes down to this. We are all in this together. Working

toward the same goals of abundant, fruitful life. What's 'fair' for us isn't good enough if it leaves others in the darkness. The vineyards of this world thrive only when everyone has a place of dignity and purpose within them. That means that the time for all selfish and stingy notions of fairness is over. God is gloriously unfair and I know that many of us (including me)

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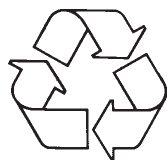
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Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches

By Nancy Hopkinson

Schomberg's Sunday service is at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Magdalene Church, 116 Church St. Nobleton's service is at 11:15 a.m. at 6076 King Rd., west of Hwy. 27.

We get much joy from attending, as we sing lots of great songs. We would love to have you join us. Children are welcome as well. At Nobleton United, we have even a special place for children to colour (a table arranged amongst the pews).

Join us at Nobleton United for tea or coffee and a little refreshment on Mondays at 10 a.m., as we try to understand narratives and timeless wisdom of Genesis with this new Bible study series, led by Pastor Richard Gardner. There are engaging discussions and a vibrant community as we uncover the profound layers of theology woven into these ancient stories. Whether you're a seasoned theologian or just beginning your faith journey, come together with

us to enrich your spiritual understanding and forge deeper connections with God's Word.

We have fun asking questions of Richard to explain some of the stories. We have concluded that we are to ascertain the spiritual truths, not take the Bible stories literally. This week we were talking about Noah and the Ark. Was the whole earth flooded? We think that it is more likely that the area known at the time was flooded, but not the whole world.

The next Senior's Luncheon is on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 11:30 a.m. (arrive by 11:15 a.m.) at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. The entertainment is a piano concert with "Many Hands make Light Music" (4 local pianists), featuring songs for Thanksgiving and Halloween. The repertoire will include seasonal pieces, namely, spooky medleys - performed as solos and in duets and trios, as well as a sing-along of popular and traditional songs to commemorate Thanksgiving and the fall season. Come if you dare!

The meal will be chicken and mushroom on rice, served with kale salad, buns and butter followed by pumpkin pie and whipped cream with a maple

syrup drizzle, tea and coffee. Please let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) know if you are interested in attending. Space is limited. If you prefer, the meal can be delivered in the afternoon in time for dinner. Although the meal and entertainment are free, we do appreciate any donations you are able to make to offset some of our costs.

The next Messy Church is Wednesday, Oct. 18, 5 to 7 p.m. Messy Church is for families. There are optional fun activities, for the first hour (we always have cookie decorating as one option), then an interactive Bible story and songs that relate the activities to the story and at 6:15 p.m., a meal. It is a fun way to learn Bible stories and how to

relate them to our own lives. The meal and activities are free, but we do appreciate donations. For more info, please contact me at 905-859-0761.

Music leader wanted. Do you know of anyone who could you lead us with a piano, a keyboard, a guitar, a flute or some other musical instrument? Would this person prefer to play at only one location? Schomberg United is at 9:30 a.m. and Nobleton United is at 11:15 a.m. Members of the LGBTQ2S+ community would be welcome in our church. We will pay for your time on Sunday as well as the time required to keep your fingers flexible during the week. If interested in exploring possibilities, please contact Linda Olsen at 437-552-0442.



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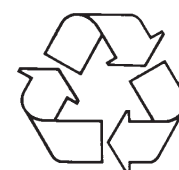


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The Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

Fall has arrived and the beautiful colours are starting to come to life. Lots of events took place this past weekend, the "Four Seasons Market" was in full swing, and the weather couldn't have been better. Seems we are enjoying August weather in September, but I'll take it.

The Northern Lights have been making lots of appearances this season well. If you want to try and see them, follow one of the many Apps and if it tells you the conditions are good, make your way to a dark road out of town and watch North, and look for the Big Dipper. Many don't know this, but many times you can't see them with the naked eye, but your phone camera can catch the colours, so make sure to take pictures and see what comes to life, you may be pleasantly surprised.

The 13th Annual Schomberg Country Run, hosted by the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown, is this Saturday, Sept. 30, 2023. The 5km Run/Walk starts at St. Mary Magdalene Church, 116 Church

St. Schomberg and proceeds to the Lloydtown area. On-site Registration at 9 a.m.; \$25 for Single, \$50 for a Family. Run/walk the course between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Proceeds from the Run go to "Water First" to support water projects for First Nations communities. At 9:15 a.m. there will be dedication of a plaque and flowering pear tree in memory of beloved Run founder Rev. Sheila Ashworth. Details at <https://www.anglicanparishoflloydtown.com/>

There will be a book launch and signing of the "Chronicles of a Country Church," a new book that records the lives of those who built the village of Kettleby in King Township. All the proceeds are donated to support the beautiful old stone building of the Christ Church in Kettleby at 292 Kettleby Road.

This book is an essential record of the founding generations of this iconic village – and many of the original families have descendants still in the area today. The Book Launch will be on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m. and we will offer Tea and Cake and a few remarks from some of the voices of villagers past and present. You'll have the opportunity to have your book signed.

Also, at Christ Church in Kettleby Saturday, Nov. 4 noon to 3:30, you are

invited to their annual Fall Bazaar, this has been running on the first Saturday in November for many years. People come to meet friends for a lovely Fall Tea, stock up at the Bake Table, buy some Treasures, shop for local treats from candles to fall veggies, quilts and more, and catch up with the community.

Cost is \$10 per person which includes tea and cake.

Lisa Cole aka "The Paint Lady" has a lot going on this fall in her art studio. Lisa has been teaching and creating art in Schomberg for over ten years now and you can see her artistic touches all over town, you just need to look around. She's also famous for her detailed and creative scarecrows. Please join her for colourful enthusiast creative art events for people of all abilities and ages, you can check out her fall art classes by visiting www.paintlady.ca

The Schomberg Scarecrows are back and having their kickoff this Sunday, Oct. 1 from 12-2 at the Schomberg Community Farm. They'll be face painting, games and more. You'll be inspired and get those creative juices flowing. Can't see what everyone comes up with this year.

Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in-

vites you to "Fall Fest" on Sept. 30, at 11 a.m., join us for brunch/lunch. There will be soup, sandwiches, desserts, and refreshments. We will also have a bake table with lots of goodies for all. There will be a table to shop for miscellaneous items, such as, plants, planters, assorted crafts along with a few other bits and bobs. They hope to see you there.

The Schomberg Agricultural Society is inviting you to the "Annual Community Spirit Bonfire" Oct. 21, from 12 to 10 p.m. at the fair grounds. They'll be music, and food so make sure to bring your family and join in all the fun.

Our very own King Food Bank has been serving the people of King for many years, and this year their one and only event that helps them help others "Sip and Savour" is a Moroccan inspired theme "Yalla Casablanca" which takes place in October at the "Sultan's Palace" at Seneca College, tickets go on sale soon so stay tuned. It's always a wonderful event that includes a silent Auction both on site and online. They are looking to find local businesses willing to donate items for the auction and are asking for gifts that retail around \$100.

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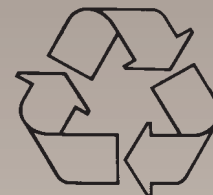
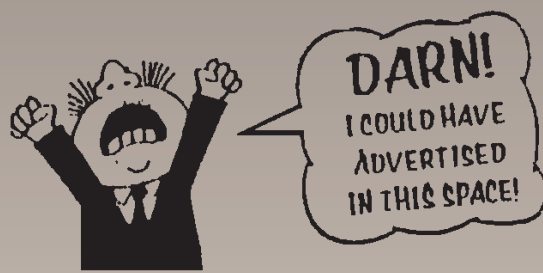
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The 55+ Club is back in full swing if you're 55 or over come out and join up. Cost to join for King residents is \$15 single or a couple (two people residing at the same address), \$20, non-residents, \$20 single and \$30 for a couple. These fees are annual not monthly.

Here are the events planned for Fall at the Community Hall:

Open Discussion Meetings, Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2, 16, 30; Dec. 16, October 2 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Tour and Lunch, Bala Falls pub and Cranberry Harvest - Tour Farm Day at Sheldon Creek, Monday, October 16 10:30am - Speaker - Richard McLeod - History Hound, Monday, October 23, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Workshop - Glass 5x7 sun catcher - cost \$90, Thursday, October

26 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Workshop - 4 glass pendants - cost \$70. Please make sure to come out and sign up for these amazing events.

Euchre night has now moved to Friday nights at Trisan from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room B at the Trisan. It's \$10 per night or \$20 a month. This new season one of our amazing volunteers is stepping back due to family obligations, Karen Campbell has kept us on our toes, kept the finances straight (which let me tell you is complicated) and she held about a dozen balls in the air since the start. We can't thank her enough for all she did, but we are happy she'll still be coming out when she can.

This quote spoke to me this week...

"If you find yourself having to tiptoe around others, you're not walking amongst your tribe" ~ Tany Markul

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RICHMOND HILL'S ULTIMATE LUXURY

New Luxury Home in Richmond Hill's Desired Community. Masterpiece Design, Premium Lot. High-End Finishes, 10' Main, Gourmet Kitchen, Luxurious Primary Suite, Spacious Bedrooms with Ensuites. Bonus: 38' X 126' Easement for Added Space or Future Potential. Offered at \$3,080,000.



RICHMOND HILL'S LAVISH LUXURY HAVEN

Richmond Hill bungalow exudes luxury: wrap-around porch, 3-car garage, stunning landscaping. Main floor dazzles with chef's kitchen, elegant dining, captivating family room. Primary suite boasts walk-in closet, spa-like bath, private lounge with skylights and balcony. Lower level features separate entrances, bath, laundry, 1-bed apartment. Offered at \$3,988,000.



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Gorgeous nature-enveloped executive home by the golf course in Aurora. 10ft main, 9ft upper ceilings, upgraded cabinetry, quartz, granite tops, high-end appliances, "Green" & "Smart" features. Near amenities, highway, GO Station. Call now for all the details! Offered at \$2,699,000.



TRENDSETTING TOWNHOME - VAUGHAN

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Unveil an impeccable executive home with a 3-car garage on a premium fenced lot, nestled in a prestigious community near amenities. Inside, discover a 2-story foyer, chef's kitchen, airy living spaces, and a spa-like primary suite. Finished walk-out lower level offers a gym, rec room, and more. Unmissable luxury at \$2,400,000.



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ZONED FOR 35% HOME BUSINESS - RICHMOND HILL

Fully renovated Richmond Hill executive home, 4-car garage, finished basement, solariums, and pool with waterfall. Ideal for remote work, near schools, parks, and amenities. Zoning allows for 35% of the sqft. to be used for home business! Includes sunroom, indoor hot tub, fenced backyard. Asking: \$3,299,000.



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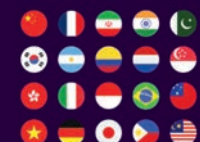
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