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Review of King's Official Plan is under way

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The improved "Our King" Official Plan is being reviewed by Township staff. The review of this guiding document will help ensure King balances its growth with preserving its characteristics. Staff created an introductory discussion paper outlining some key issues. Provincial mandate requires municipalities to review their plans every five years and King's OP was approved by York Region in September of 2020. It establishes a comprehensive set of policies to provide direction and set the framework for managing growth, land use and infrastructure in King to 2031. Staff noted that since Our King was adopted, a number

of changes took place at the regional and provincial levels, including updates to the Planning Act, Provincial Policy Statement (PPS), Growth Plan, Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and Greenbelt Plan. These all impact King's OP. The review provides an opportunity to deliver an updated OP that not only builds upon a strong foundation, but establishes a "robust policy framework and strong vision for guiding growth in the township to 2051." To initiate the Official Plan Review, Staff have prepared an Introductory Discussion Paper that provides an overview on key topics that will be considered throughout the Official Plan Review, while serving as a basis for getting the conversation started and obtaining initial Council and public input.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Monday, Oct. 16
6 p.m. – Council
In-person at the King Township Municipal Centre at 2585 King Rd and live streamed at [king.ca/meetings](https://www.king.ca/meetings)

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Tuesday, Oct. 10
11 a.m. – Accessibility Advisory Committee (Hybrid Meeting – Not live-streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing dmoratto@king.ca by 10 a.m. on the day of the meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 18
6 p.m. - Committee of Adjustment Meeting

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

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PUBLIC NOTICES



King's Municipal Centre will be closed for the Thanksgiving Holiday on Monday, October 9, 2023. For urgent matters, please call 905-833-5321. King offers many online services, 24/7. Visit [King.ca/onlineservices](https://king.ca/onlineservices) to learn more.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS AMENDING BY-LAW TO REMOVE A HOLDING (H) SYMBOL

Monday, October 16, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.

This Council Meeting will be held in a hybrid format, both in-person and live streamed at <https://www.king.ca/meetings>

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King intends to consider an amending by-law under Section 36 of the Planning Act to remove the Holding (H) Symbol for the lands described below. The earliest Council will consider passage of the by-law is the Council Meeting on Monday, October 16, 2023 at 6:00 P.M.

Subject Property

Location: 60 Tawes Trail, King City
Owner: Scouli Developments (BT) Inc.
Agent: Malone Given Parsons Ltd. (c/o Steven McIntyre)
File Number: Z-2023-01

The subject lands are located in the northeast quadrant of the Village of King City; west of Dufferin Street and south of 15th Sideroad, and comprise a 105 single detached lot draft approved plan of residential subdivision (19T-06K08). The location of the lands are municipally known as 60 Tawes Trail and are legally described as Part of Lot 8, Concession 3.

The total landholding is zoned Residential Urban Single Detached "A" Exception Holding ('R1A-1(H)')(R1A-K1A) Zone; Residential Urban Single Detached "A" Exception Holding ('R1A-2(H)')(R1A-K1B) Zone; Residential Urban Single Detached "A" Exception Holding ('R1A-3(H)')(R1A-K2A) Zone; Residential Urban Single Detached "A" Exception Holding ('R1A-6(H)')(R1A-K3) Zone; Residential Urban Single Detached "A" Exception Holding ('R1A-8(H)')(R1A-K5) Zone; Environmental Protection ('EP') Zone; and, Open Space ('OS') Zone to Schedule 'A4' (Schomberg and King City Urban Areas) of By-law No. 2017-66, pursuant to the approval of amending Zoning By-law No. 2019-076 on September 23, 2019.

The removal of the Holding (H) Symbol will, in part, facilitate the development of the lands in the manner intended by the draft approved plan and will implement the applicable zoning standards on the property.

Lead Planner

Additional information relating to the amending By-law, including supporting information, is available by contacting Alexander Gambin, Planner I, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with reference to the address or file number for more information.

Written comments in advance of the meeting may be sent to:

Alexander Gambin, Planner I
Email: agambin@king.ca
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Written comments will become part of the public record.

How to Stay Informed

If you wish to be notified of the decision of Council of the Township of King regarding the Amendment, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of King, 2585 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1, or by email at clerks@king.ca.

Dated at the Township of King this 2nd day of October, 2023.



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

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King develops first comprehensive service inventory

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

King is the first municipality in the region to develop a comprehensive service inventory.

The Corporate Service Inventory and Department/Divisional Profiles not only spells out all public-facing services, but includes a department by department breakdown.

The inventory, according to staff, “reinforces the Township of King’s commitment to transparency and accountability to council and our citizenry about how our services are regulated, funded ...”

Now that it’s established, it will be a base line, which will be continually

updated.

For the first time, King now has a documented list of services all in a consistent and convenient format. It defines and describes the objectives of each service in each department. It not only categorizes services, but identifies levels of service, founding sources and respective governing legislation.

Each divisional profile also includes a set of Headline Performance Measures (HPMs). These performance measures were developed with citizens at the top of mind, using the Results Based Accountability (RBA) Framework. The RBA framework measures performance by looking at how much a service provides (volume of work/outputs), how well the service is provided

(quality of work) and who is better off as a result (the value for money citizens receive).

The first annual results report on the HPMs will be brought to council in the second quarter of 2024.

Staff noted that in order to make the Service Inventory as accessible as possible, staff created a dedicated landing page (www.king.ca/serviceprofiles) and department sub-pages that make it easier for citizens to access, understand and navigate through the content contained within it. Staff also updated the Departments page (www.king.ca/departments) to include service descriptions and objectives/outcomes.

Conceptualizing and understanding services in this way provides increased levels of clarity on what citizens receive and why, and what they can expect from the Township. These profiles set services expectations in the current state and detail services holistically, against which performance can be measured and reported. Additionally, the Service Inventory provides a foundation for further evaluation and

of service levels and the modernization of delivery models, service analysis standards, performance, and how King, as an organization can continuously improve in meeting stakeholder needs.

“The Service Inventory Project represents the first major deliverable and milestone within a larger project of developing and evolving a formal Corporate Performance Accountability Program at King. It is a foundational step towards increasing the Township’s level of transparency and accountability when it comes to operational services by defining what citizens can expect from services. This further supports King’s efforts to measure how the Township is doing in meeting those expectations.”

King CAO Dan Kostopoulos said the inventory helps forecast what comes next and it is meant to “improve the citizen experience.” It’s a living document that can be continually refined.

He did challenge staff to focus on what measures citizens care most about.

Public consultation throughout process

From Front Page

Through the Introductory Discussion Paper, staff identified the three principal areas for review – the Vision for King; Planning for Complete Communities; and Protecting What Matters.

Priority policy areas for the review include agricultural and rural lands; a sustainable countryside; natural heritage and the environment, and climate change.

The five-phase process will include public engagement, open houses and a public meeting.

In order to ensure that the OPR is updated in a manner that successfully addresses the needs and desires of the public, community and stakeholder engagement throughout the OPR is essential. A detailed Community Engagement Plan is proposed to be developed as part of Phase One of the OPR to ensure that there are a variety of opportunities available to all who wish to participate in the review

Consultation will also occur in many forms, ranging from open houses and workshops to informational videos, pamphlets and surveys. Staff have also launched a project page for the OPR on the Township’s public engagement platform, SpeakKING, which will contain information on all upcoming events and consultation opportunities, as well as copies of all project materials and recordings.

The Township has allocated \$200,000 for the review. Hopes are the OP review and update will be completed by 2025.



Faraday bag distribution a hit in York

York Regional Police is proud to announce the successful distribution of Faraday bags across York Region police districts. Thousands of members from the community have received the Faraday bags since the announcement of Operation Auto Guard, on Sept. 26.

The community’s response to work together with York Regional Police in an effort to prevent vehicle thefts has been “astounding. Thousands of Faraday bags have been distributed and because of the overwhelming success of this operation, we have temporarily run out of bags.”

More bags have been ordered and they are expected to be at York Regional Police districts this upcoming week. They will make an announcement on social media. Members of the community will be invited to attend their local district at that time for a Faraday bag.

York Regional Police announced a multi-faceted crime prevention campaign targeting high-end auto thefts dubbed Operation Auto Guard. This will incorporate a robust crime prevention campaign into ongoing enforcement efforts, which includes data-driven solutions, targeted community engagement and the give away of crime prevention tools to help our citizens avoid becoming victims of vehicle theft.

York Regional Police has seen an almost 50 per cent increase in vehicle thefts compared to this time last year and compared to 2019, “we’re on pace for a staggering increase of approximately 200 per cent. This year alone, close to 3,300 vehicles have been stolen so far.

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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

New words are spoiling the purity of the language

There are more than one million distinct words in the English language. Most of us use only 25,000 words on a regular basis.

And yet, we keep adding to the list and making our trusty dictionaries that much larger.

There are a few that make me cringe, every time I hear or read them.

Currently, many people have a "side hustle," meaning a part-time job or extra way to make money. But to me, this term has a negative connotation and "hustle" has always meant a way to deceive someone.

When our workers improve they are "upskilling," or "reskilling" not to be confused with plain, old getting better.

"Gaslighting" comes from the younger generation, and is a form of psychological manipulation in which the abuser attempts to sow self-doubt and confusion in their victim's mind. Typically, gaslighters are seeking to gain power and control over the other person, by distorting reality and forcing them to question their own judgment and intuition.

In business or government we hear the term "high level," meaning senior, top, highest, central, chief, main. Wow, I guess the term "upper management" is now really old. By the way, it also means "relating to or being nuclear waste that contains highly concentrated radioactive components which are environmentally hazardous."

The Oxford Dictionary has added some interesting new words in recent years.

There's "porch pirate," referring to a person who steals parcels that have been delivered and left unattended outside the recipient's home or business.



Mark Pavilons

I suppose plain old thief doesn't cut it.

And there's "textspeak," gutting the language in favour of time-saving abbreviations, acronyms, emoticons or emojis, etc.

Miriam Webster added almost 700 new words to date.

While often used in sports, GOAT (Greatest Of All Time) is one I can't get used to. Just who falls into this category, other than Muhammad Ali?

In my wheelhouse is UPA (Unidentified Aerial Phenomenon), which replaces UFO. I assume the powers that be wanted to remove the stigma of "flying saucers" to encompass anything weird in the skies above.

How about "rewild," meaning to return to a more natural or wild state?

Isn't that just nature?

You can't just make a new word by adding "re" to it.

I'm sure some of us have a "screenager," a teenager who is always using a computer, mobile devices or video game console.

For those of us who are often browsing the Internet, we run into "doomscroll," to spend excessive time online scrolling through news or other content that makes one feel sad, anxious, angry, etc.

Most of us have an opinion about carbon taxes and our carbon footprint. But what about "carbon capture and storage?" These refer to various methods of removing and storing carbon dioxide produced by industrial processes to keep it from entering the atmosphere.

I just love the word "nomophobia," meaning the fear or worry at the idea of being without your mobile phone or being unable to use it.

We've all been there. I have occasionally lost mine in the couch cushions or misplaced it somewhere in the house. Even calling it doesn't always work, especially if your phone is on silent.

I can't believe that in less than a decade, we've become so tied to this small but mighty gizmo that we just can't live without it. We no longer have a house phone and I know many people who use their phone for personal and business use. It's a constant companion.

Mine froze last week and I had to take it to the Apple Store. I was lost, all alone and without purpose, not having my

phone for a few days. It was like going through withdrawal.

Some people may be in a "situationship" - more than friends but less than a couple. That's what we needed, even more ways to confuse the complicated relationships between couples.

One word I have come to love is "hangry," when a person becomes bad-tempered or irritable as a result of hunger. I use it a lot, especially when referring to our youngest child, who never finds anything to eat!

There have been times when I have been guilty of binge-watching TV series, making them "bingeable." I couldn't get enough of every episode of Restaurant Impossible and was saddened to hear of its demise. I now have Kitchen Nightmares. My wife and I binged every episode of Alone we could find.

The word "bingeable" started gaining popularity when more people began streaming more TV shows and series online. Usually used to describe Netflix shows, it can also refer to old shows that you can finish after a day or two of watching non-stop.

Thanks to modern science we now have "Frankenfood," used to refer to genetically engineered food. It was actually coined in 1992. The modern definition of this word relates to food fusion and unusual recipes like ramen burger and spam sushi.

My friends, I encourage you to be on the lookout for new and exciting words. And be wary of the weird ones. Say "no" to language abuse!

Cost of Living

Grocery Code of Conduct suggested

Senior representatives of the Food Producers of Canada (FPC) and other representatives from the broader Canadian food with the Honorable Francois-Philippe Champagne, Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development (ISED) and the Honorable Lawrence MacAulay, Minister of Agriculture and Agrifood (AAFC) in a joint effort to share information and to explore solutions to address the ongoing issue of grocery price inflation in Canada.

The meeting initiative, undertaken by Minister Champagne, allowed for Canadian food manufacturing industry representatives to share their insights with government officials firsthand on the complex and varying cost pressures, and many supply disruptions which have led to higher food prices in Canada. The Ministers and FPC recognized the significant challenges and pressures on manufacturers to continue to produce high quality Canadian food products under uncertain business conditions and compounding cost increases. The Ministers, FPC, and other Canadian food manufacturers were clear that the current issue of higher grocery prices necessitated a fulsome approach be taken by all stakeholders and government to seek solutions and improved outcomes for Canadians.

FPC member companies are encouraged by the process led by the Ministers to gain a full and complete understanding the complexity of grocery pricing and commercial agreements which govern the business relationships between food suppliers and grocery retailers in Canada. FPC and others emphasized the need to implement the proposed Grocery Code of Conduct and underscored its support for the industry led initiative which has taken more than a year of negotiations and represents significant investment and compromise from all grocery chain stakeholders. The Ministers and industry leaders agree the Grocery Code of Conduct is a significant step toward greater fairness and transparency in commercial dealings between suppliers and retailers.

This initial meeting achieved its goal of furthering the need to share information and work collaboratively with industry and government. FPC remains committed to help support Canadians during difficult times and recognizes the actions taken to address the crisis of affordability in Canadian grocery.

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Ayn Rand

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Results from last week's poll:

Do you think Canada should continue financial aid to Ukraine?

a) Yes **67%**
b) No **33%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you hoping for great things from the Leafs and Raptors this season?

a) Yes
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Seven common-sense principles for a new Economic Charter

By Frank Stronach

Survey after survey shows that Canadians regard our human Charter of Rights and Freedoms as this country's most important and enduring national symbol – and rightly so.

The Charter gives us a number of democratic rights, including freedom of expression and freedom of association, as well as the right to life and liberty.

But it's always been puzzling to me that we don't have an economic charter of rights, one that includes the right of workers to get a share of the wealth they help create.

In last week's column, I talked about the need to create an Economic Charter of Rights and Responsibilities in Canada.

I believe Canada could become one of the first countries in the world to formally establish an Economic Charter of Rights and Responsibilities. The charter would include rights that guarantee Canadians participation in the economy as well as responsibilities that oblige government to adopt a more fiscally sound approach when it comes to

The Principles of an Economic Charter of Rights

managing public finances.

In other words, an economic charter of rights would go a long way in terms of ensuring that our economy functions properly and that Canadians get a fair share of the profits they help produce.

I believe most Canadians would agree with the following seven common-sense rights and responsibilities. If adopted, they would create a healthier and more prosperous country and improve the living standards of all Canadians.

1. Reduce our mushrooming national debt by 5 percent per year for 20 years in order to be debt-free within two decades – the best legacy we can leave behind for our children and grandchildren.

2. Halt the out-of-control growth of government bureaucracy by cutting government overhead by 5 percent per year over the next decade.

3. Simplify our tax system by making it straightforward, clear-cut and fair, while also eliminating loopholes, tax

breaks and deductions for the rich and special interests.

4. Give workers a slice of the profits they help produce by making companies with more than 300 employees share 20 percent of their annual profits. Sharing profits ensure that wealth is spread more evenly within society.

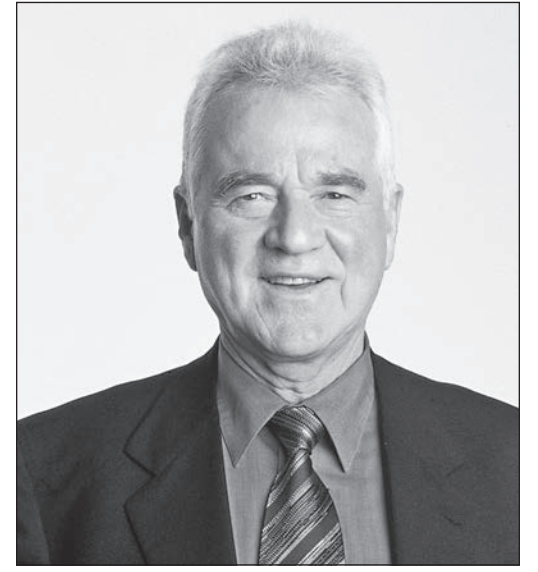
5. Unleash Canada's small businesses by slashing red tape, removing regulatory burdens that stifle economic growth and productivity, and eliminating the business income tax. We need to give Canada's small business owners and entrepreneurs the runway they need to grow and hire more employees.

6. Reform our education system by introducing more skilled trades apprenticeships so young Canadians have greater career opportunities and access to good-paying jobs.

7. Ensure that every child in Canada has a healthy organic meal at school and learns about nutrition.

But we can only bring about these changes by sparking a national grassroots movement of concerned citizens who support the adoption of an economic charter of rights.

With an economic charter, we could rein in Canada's spiralling debt, restore balanced budgets, handcuff government spending, chop needless red tape and regulations, simplify and streamline our tax system, usher in profit



sharing for millions of hard-working Canadians, and unshackle our country's entrepreneurs and small business owners.

The truth is, our human charter of rights alone is not sufficient – it needs to be fortified with an economic charter of rights.

Economic charters of rights will lead to economic democracies, and economic democracies are the basis for democracy itself.

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. fstronachlpc@gmail.com

Increase to \$16.55 an hour follows passage of Working for Workers Act

Ontario's minimum wage is rising from \$15.50 to \$16.55 per hour, helping more than 900,000 hard-working men and women across our province earn more take-home pay for themselves and their families.

This 6.8 per cent raise means up to \$2,200 more in workers' pockets every year and brings Ontario to one of the highest minimum wages in the country.

"Our government is continuing to deliver steady and predictable annual increases, helping families offset the rising cost of living while also providing certainty to businesses by announcing this increase six months in advance," said David Piccini, Minister of Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development.

"Minimum wage jobs should be for the start of a worker's career, not the end. Under the leadership of Premier Ford, we are giving workers a hand up to even better jobs and bigger pay cheques.

"Our government continued our mission of introducing common-sense changes to protect workers and prepare them for the future of work through passing our Working for Workers Act, 2023.

"For those who think health and safety is just the cost of doing business,

we passed the highest health and safety fines in the country, along with new penalties for those who try to abuse vulnerable temporary foreign workers by withholding their passport or work permit.

"Ontario is also the first province in Canada to ban unfair or discriminatory Canadian work experience requirements in more than 30 regulated professions and trades to help newcomers work in the fields they trained for. This will ensure more immigrants are getting a fair shot. In December 2023, all unfair or discriminatory requirements for Canadian experience in these professions will be gone.

"We're also making job-protected leave for military reservists the most flexible and comprehensive in all of Canada and protecting remote workers during mass layoffs.

"All these changes build on measures our government passed in our Working for Workers Acts, 2021 and 2022, which are already changing lives and improving working conditions for millions of workers and their families.

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The nose knows: Why dogs need a walk every day

By Deena Cooper
deenaspeakdog.com

Dog Speak

Walking is great exercise, as you know. Fresh air, sights and sounds, a good leg stretch. And people with dogs tend to walk more than people who don't have the privilege of a four-footed-fur-friend. I often get asked about getting dogs to "heel" on a walk, and it is certainly a good thing to train your dog to do it, but ... let me go out on a limb here. I am a great advocate of making your walk your walk, and your dog's walk something entirely different. It all comes down to this: Inquiring minds need to nose!

Your dog gets so much information and learns so much about his environment from sniffing. You wouldn't go out with a blindfold on, so don't rush your dog on his walk, and let him sniff around. This is, after all, his walk.

The nose is a prominent facial feature of every dog's cute face, but noses are also key to canine survival. Your dog's nose does more than smell the roses or a steak on the barbecue. We humans primarily depend on vision, but dogs use smell as the main tool to assess their surroundings and communicate with each other.

Dogs devote lots of brain power to interpreting smells. They have more than 100 million smell receptors compared to about 6 million in people, and the

area of the canine brain devoted to analyzing odours is about 40 times larger than the comparable part of the human brain. In fact, it has been estimated that dogs can smell anywhere from 1,000 to 10,000 times better than people.

With a single sniff, noses get the whole story by using amines and acids emitted by other dogs as the basis for chemical communication. The smells communicate what a dog likes to eat, identifies gender and even mood. By simply smelling, a dog can determine if a new friend is male or female, happy or aggressive, healthy or sick. Dogs get a general idea about each other with a quick sniff but get more detailed information by getting up close and personal, which is why they often sniff each other's, ahem, "private places."

A dog can sniff a tree and determine what other dogs live in the neighborhood. They can smell a visitor's pant-leg and get a good impression of where the person lives and whether he has pets at home. Even their great homing instinct depends on their ability to smell. Since dogs move their nostrils independently, they can determine the direction of an odor and use their sense of smell like a compass.

Dogs use their noses to tell one human from another. Our dogs do not need

to see us to identify us. In fact, a dog's sense of smell is so adept that a blind dog has much less difficulty adjusting to the loss of vision than a human does.

Dogs also sense fear and anxiety via their noses. When we are stressed or scared, we secrete the fight-or-flight hormone, adrenaline, which dogs detect even though we can't smell it. When we are anxious, we also have increased heart rate and blood flow which carries body chemicals to the skin surface where dogs can pick them up more easily. So, there is no use trying to mask your true feelings from your canine companion. His sense of smell will not be fooled. This is how your dog seems to always know when you're upset and comes in for a hug to make it all better.

As well as the millions of smell sensors and the large processing centre in the brain, dogs also have an additional olfactory tool that increases their ability to smell. It's called Jacobson's organ and is a special part of the dog's anatomy located inside the nasal cavity. This amazing organ serves as a secondary olfactory system designed specifically for chemical communication. The nerves from Jacobson's organ lead directly to the brain and are different from the other nerves in the nose in that they do not respond to ordinary smells. In fact, these nerve cells respond to a range of substances that often have no odor at all. In other words, they work to detect "undetectable" odors.

The two separate parts of the dog's odor detection system, the nose and Jacobson's organ, work together to provide delicate sensibilities that neither system could achieve alone. This makes them remarkably efficient smelling machines, which is why some dogs are trained to sniff out drugs, disease of explosives.

So when you take the dog out, let them sniff and follow their noses. It



might not be as invigorating for you, but it's a whole exploration for your dog. If you want to go for a walk or a run and have your dog jog beside you, by all means do that. But also make sure your friend gets to wander and explore on a more leisurely sojourn every day. It's the dog's equivalent of reading the daily paper and getting the local gossip. And they'll love you all the more for it.

Deena Cooper is owner of Deena Speaks Dog.

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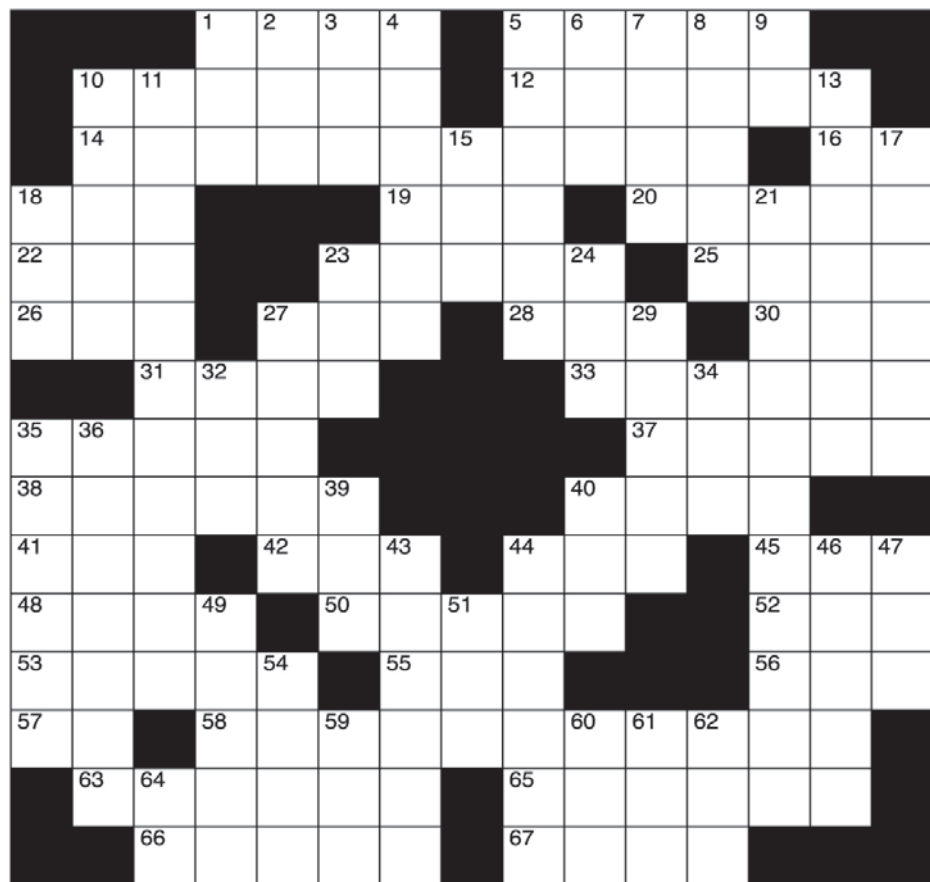


Local reps spread the message about importance of fire alarms

Fire Chief James Wall, members of KFES and local officials helped spread the word about the importance of smoke alarms last week, in a campaign known as "Saved by the Beep." Chief Wall was joined by other King Fire and Emergency Services personnel and the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office to demonstrate how easy it is to check your smoke alarms. They stopped by Raffaele's Cantina in Nobleton.

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CLUES ACROSS

- Flat tableland with steep edges
- Byproduct of fire
- Talked
- Unique skill
- Unembarrassed
- Where teenagers go
- Boxing's GOAT
- Used to anoint
- Reproductive structure found in rust fungi
- Auburn great Newton
- Some are for Christmas
- Dried, split pulses
- Self
- Where to get your mail
- High schoolers' test
- Flightless bird
- Expectorated
- Practice of misrepresenting the truth

CLUES DOWN

- Type of patch
- French river
- Told on
- Hillside
- Peyton's little brother
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Progressive country musician
- Witness
- Brews
- Yellowish-brown
- Arctic explorers (abbr.)
- Mexican agave
- Type of "cast"
- Popular breakfast food
- Atomic #52
- Position north or south of the equator
- Gadget
- Another recording
- Irregular bulges in cell membranes

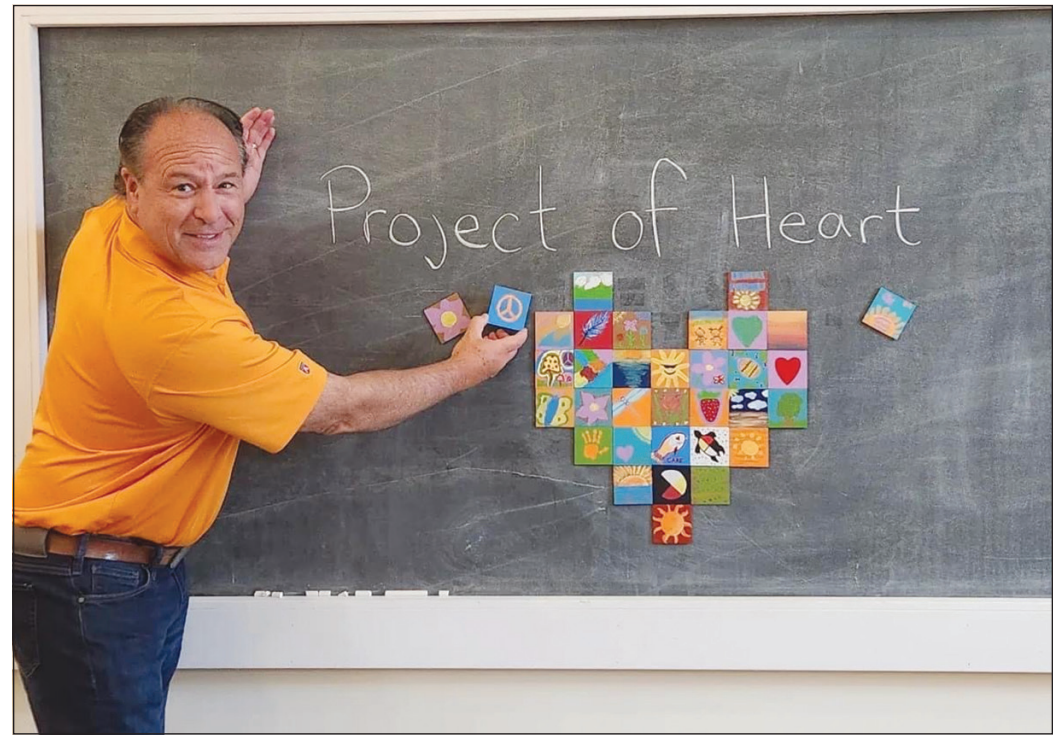
CLUES DOWN

- Licensed for Wall Street
- Partner to flow
- A very large body of water
- Accumulate on the surface of
- Central cores of stems
- Angry
- Spanish stew: podrida
- Fastened with a pin
- On your way: route
- Soviet labor camp system
- Enmities
- B complex vitamin
- Go quickly
- Toast
- A team's best pitcher
- Philly culinary specialty
- Small child
- Unhappy
- Trims away
- Full of tears
- Touch softly
- Former OSS
- A person's chest
- Came from behind
- Fall back
- Nellie __, journalist
- A part of a river where the current is very fast
- Weather
- Sports broadcaster Ian
- Electroencephalograph
- Phenyl salicylate
- Web of Things
- Ship goods as cargo
- The bill in a restaurant
- Young female
- OJ trial judge
- One's grandmother
- West Siberian river

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

King marks Truth & Reconciliation with interactive program

The Township of King and the KHCC commemorated Truth & Reconciliation by participating in Project of Heart: a nation-wide collaborative and interactive initiative to seek the truth about the history of Indigenous peoples in Canada. The community was invited to the KHCC to design and create their own Project of Heart tile to contribute to our community collage. Visitors and participants learned about the ways in which residential schools impacted Indigenous children, families, and communities; and, of the social justice endeavors in motion today to change our present and future history as a community.



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Historia Cantina a seamless fusion of old and new

By Jim Stewart

Restaurateurs Chris Blommers and Jill D'Amico welcomed dignitaries, friends, family, and guests to their Grand Opening of Historia Cantina in downtown Schomberg on Saturday afternoon.

The engaging owners noted that the best part of the ribbon-cutting ceremony was "Introducing ourselves to the community and seeing our hard work pay off. We've even named a drink on the menu after our blood, sweat, and tears."

Their beautifully-appointed dining room and bar – adorned with art donated by Cottage and Crown – features original 1842 woodwork and overlooks the Schomberg River. Jill D'Amico acknowledged that Historia Cantina – a repurposed Feed Mill constructed in 1842 and operational until the railroad closure in 1927 – is connected to its roots: "Our grain motif in the hallway, designed by Motive Media's Dee McQueen, is a conscious effort to celebrate this historical setting. It greets our guests when they walk towards the dining room and transports them to an oasis. Our dining area is connected to this building and its history. Everyone has a story to tell when we share food and this setting elevates that level of dining enjoyment."

Blommers and D'Amico, who have worked in hospitality for over 25 years, described how they "brought the floors down to the original boards, how they did their own staining and painting as if we would when working on our own homes."

This loving connection to the origins of Historia Cantina's setting caught the attention of dignitaries who attended

the ribbon-cutting ceremony, including Mayor Steve Pellegrini: "I am so impressed by the building's repurposing and the final look created by Chris and Jill. Credit must be given to Ray Jung (President of Raycor Mechanical Services), too, who always dedicates a stone in the building to a family member to acknowledge history. He's taken a jewel in the community and repurposed it. Ray's made it accessible, too. Our Fire Chief sings the praises of Ray's precise work with historic buildings. I'm extremely excited and, quite frankly, it's such an improvement. It's gentrifying the neighborhood."

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce also praised the outstanding transformation of historical buildings and complimented the creative energies of Blommers, D'Amico, and Jung: "It's amazing to see young entrepreneurs invest in Schomberg. I'm excited to see the growth that will take hold here. It's with a sense of pride that I note how this small community continues to punch above its weight and has created such a jewel for our community here in King."

Mayor Pellegrini, MPP Lecce, and King Ward 4 Councillor Mary Asselstine joined owners Chris Blommers and Jill D'Amico and their guests at the restaurant's entrance for the official ribbon cutting, presentation of municipal and provincial congratulatory certificates as well as an Ontario flag to mark the celebratory occasion.

King Chamber of Commerce representative Joe Rosati attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony with his wife Monica, their children Angela and Gianmarco, and their 1½-year-old Labrador puppy, Amigo.



Residents since 2013, Joe and Monica expressed their satisfaction about downtown Schomberg's development: "It's our town and it's great to see restaurants open that bring people into Schomberg. It's great to see the businesses along Main Street so successful."

All told, the grand opening of Historia Cantina was an unbridled success that connected the town's rich, agrarian history to its charming and contemporary present as manifested by the range of businesses flourishing on Main Street on a sunny, warm September afternoon.



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Custom murals offer warmth for long-term care residents

By Aladin Jarrah

Human connection, resident safety and a comfortable, warm space should be at the root of long-term care.

King resident Kathy Cartan has recognized an opportunity to use her expertise to help brighten up and personalize the visual environment in long-term care homes. Cartan owns Motive Media, a large format printing company that has been doing corporate truck wraps and office murals for decades and has realized the impact that beautiful wall murals can have on both residents and staff in these facilities.

“Our mission is to use our experience and expertise in design and large format printing to make long-term care homes warm, friendly and nurturing without entering into expensive renovations. We transform spaces using positive visuals such as images of natural and familiar places that help spark a sense of home. Every project we take on is imaginative, carefully planned, quickly executed, and fully customized,” says Cartan.

Starting with Kristus Darzs Latvian Home in Woodbridge and the Ukrainian Canadian Care Centre in Etobicoke, Cartan created beautiful and culturally relevant custom wall coverings throughout the facilities, creating a sense of warmth and comfort to

make the residents feel more connected to their new home.

According to the staff, the results are astonishing. In one dining room, a mural of downtown Riga, Latvia, transformed a usually quiet lunch service into a chatty one, with residents reminiscing about the old country and pointing out actual places where they had lived, their local church or cafés in which they had dined. There’s a safety element as well; cleverly wrapping a reception area, including doors and elevators in fields of daisies has reduced the incidence of exit-seeking for residents with dementia while generating smiles and conversation about the Summer Solstice Daisy Festival in Latvia.

“What we’re doing ignites memories and conversation and acknowledges the full and vibrant lives these people have led” says Cartan. “It’s really quite remarkable to see.”

Cartan’s installations are strategic, creative and fully customized, yet low in cost and quick to install, which minimizes disruption in busy facilities. Cartan hopes that the often monotone and clinical-looking interiors of long-term care homes will one day be a thing of the past. “The installations are highly durable and are easily cleaned and disinfected without impacting the image quality at all. Five-year-old installations we’ve done look as fresh as

ever today. We’ve partnered with 3M to use the finest quality materials that can stand up to the rigors of this application. And when you consider the low cost, it’s really a win-win situation for everyone.”

Cartan grew up in a large family, next door to Pine Grove Nursing Home

where her mother was the head nurse. As a child, Cartan spent after-school hours visiting with residents and cheering them up, so this new offering for her business holds a special place in her heart.

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Fashion show an enjoyable visual trip down memory lane

By Jim Stewart

Emcee Jackie Treadwell, Social Convener for the Seniors Centre, welcomed over 100 savvy fashionistas to the King Seniors Centre in King City last week for their Annual Fashion Show.

As the amiable Treadwell noted in her opening remarks, "Fashion isn't just about what we wear – it reflects who we are."

The models' arrival on the runway coincided with enjoyable period-defining music spun by the pristinely-tailored, bow-tied Stephen Ferrito. The ensembles displayed by the models captured the era in which they were created and many personal epiphanic moments connected to the outfits were delineated by Emcee Treadwell. The parade of fashion statements spanned five decades and was kicked off by Shelley Garwood – one of the organizers of the event and a statuesque model – who donned a radiant orange '70s jumpsuit to capture that colorful era. Sylvia, with great aplomb, modeled a timeless, rebellious all-leather motorcycle ensemble and Lizzi T strolled out confidently in a Jackie O going away outfit from the '60s that was received warmly by the JFK generation.

Rosalyn modelled quite elegantly a hand-crafted dress from India and Sheila's leather pants were from the catwalks of Milan – the fashion capital of the world.

Shelley provided a break in the proceedings to run a raffle that included terrific donated prizes including a \$50 gift certificate to Hogan's won by an enthusiastic attendee with a clear hankering for the outstanding pub fare and ales available at the famous King City eatery.

Carmen modeled an '80s era black velvet evening gown that Emcee Treadwell described as a "bold fashion choice" and Tina's blue chiffon dress was "extraordinary – a lovely creation from the '80s."

In addition to the colorful and sentimental outfits presented on the runway, the tunes that accompanied the models were an aural treat – Ferrito's mélange of music engaged the audience from start to finish with a so many seminal hits. It was a pleasant trip down memory lane that spanned the decades of the '50s, '60s, '70s, '80s, and '90s – all sponsored by The Rain Maker Realtor Team of Shelley Garwood and Stephen Ferrito where "We Make 'Sold' Happen."

The event closed to a crescendo of



appreciative applause by the spectators, especially when four members of the audience took a stroll 'spontaneously' on the catwalk to show off their ensembles. The amiable 'interlopers' were received very well by all assembled and their appearance was clearly meant as a climactic element of the program. Em-

cee Treadwell summarized this year's Fashion Show for Seniors as "a remarkable journey through the fashion eras that connect us to these generations."

The richness of human experience and the power of nostalgia were on ample display at the Seniors Centre in King City.



5 Misconceptions about life insurance

Life insurance is one of the greatest gifts you can leave your family, but it can be a complicated topic. That's why I'm here to help you understand how it can protect your loved ones.

Here are 5 misconceptions:

1. If you don't have kids or a spouse, you don't need it

If you unexpectedly pass away, your estate may have to cover the expenses. It's best to at least have a basic policy.

2. Life insurance is too expensive

Life insurance comes in a range of coverages and affordable options, like term insurance, which provides coverage for a certain period of time. Many policies offer the option to upgrade.

3. Your coverage from work is enough

If you have dependents or a mortgage, you may need more coverage. Additionally, if your employer switches providers, your policy could change without notice.

4. Young and healthy people don't need life insurance

The younger you are, the cheaper life insurance is likely to be, but accidents still happen. Younger people tend to engage in riskier recreational activities, which can lead to injuries.¹ Plus, you may still have expenses like student loans.

5. I should get the same life insurance policy as my friend or neighbour

Your individual needs may differ from those around you, especially as you go through various life stages, so it's important to tailor your policy.

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Yalla Casablanca: Journey to Morocco at this year's Sip & Savour

In the heart of our community, a remarkable evening is just around the corner. The King Township Food Bank's annual Sip & Savour fundraiser is back as "the cocktail party of the year in King". Meet us at the Sultan's Palace (Seneca College King Campus) on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. to experience the vibrant and colourful world of North Africa – right here in King Township.

Yalla Casablanca invites you to immerse yourself in the bright colours of Morocco, complete with fragrant flavours, lively music, and captivating, traditional dance.

Additional features include:

Mystical Decor: The Sultan's Palace at Seneca College King Campus will be transformed into a Moroccan oasis with ornate lanterns, vibrant textiles, and traditional Moroccan furnishings, creating an atmosphere of Arabian Nights.

Fragrant Flavours: Enjoy a tasting of authentic Moroccan foods. From tagines to sweet treats, the tasting menu promises an explosion of flavours that will tantalize your taste buds. Enjoy traditional mint tea, a symbol of Moroccan hospitality. And visit the spice market to satisfy your curiosity about flavour combinations.

Lively Music: Characterized by its unique blend of Arab, Berber, African, and Andalusian influences, a melodious tapestry of sound will transport you to the bustling markets of Casablanca.

Souk Bazaar: Explore our bustling silent auction filled with a variety of treasures. Place your bid in-person and online for an array of items to take home.

Captivating Traditional Dance: Marvel at the fluid movement of profession-

al belly dancers who will mesmerize you with their grace and skill, accompanied by a live drummer.

Henna Art: Get your hands adorned with beautiful henna designs, a cherished Moroccan tradition.

Photo Keepsake: Have your photo taken by a professional photographer to capture your Moroccan adventure.

Don't miss this opportunity to immerse yourself in the beauty, flavours, and traditions of Morocco. Whether you're seeking an exotic date night or a unique cultural experience, the King Township Food Bank's Sip & Savour Moroccan-themed event promises an unforgettable journey. Buy your tickets now to experience an evening unlike any other, all while supporting a vital

cause.

More information and tickets are available online at ktfoodbank.ca or at Dorio's Bakery in Kettleby Village.

The Food Bank volunteer team is mindful that Morocco is suffering from

the effects of a recent devastating earthquake, and that remains top of mind for many. The website (ktfoodbank.ca) includes a donation link for those who wish to offer financial support to the victims of this tragedy.

CDS to host 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.



Lecce supports annual run

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce addressed the attendees of the 20th Annual Run for Vaughan. This successful event raised money to support the Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital in Vaughan.

"The Run for Vaughan is an amazing celebration of what we can achieve as a community in support of quality healthcare in the heart of our community," said Lecce. "I am grateful to the volunteers and participants in the Run for Vaughan that brought people together from every walk of life to support the lifesaving work of Mackenzie Health."



The best thing about King is its people!

Upcoming workshops at Kingcrafts Studio

Kingscraft Studio is inviting the public to come out and learn a new skill.

The following is the lineup of workshops in the coming weeks.

One-of-a-Kind Felted Bracelet Workshop for Adults: Learn how to create unique wearable art using this wet-felting technique. It is fun and easy, incorporating merino wool, soap, water and embellishments. You will soon be inspired to make many other felted items.

Take part in this Oct. 21, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$55, non-members and \$44 for members.

Children's Clay Angel Workshop (beginners, ages 8-13). Your child will have fun creating their own unique clay angel through pottery hand building techniques. This workshop will be sure to add a wonderful memory to their holiday season.

It takes place Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$25 per child.

Wonderful Wave Bowls – Pottery Workshop for Beginners (adults). Join us to create a beautiful large wavy bowl. Personalize it for a special gift or a family keepsake.

In this beginner workshop you will learn the basic techniques of hand building. Consider your bowl an art canvas to create your very special design with stamps, carving tools, or items brought from home. Grandma's lace or doilies work well, or you can use items from our studio.

This runs Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$80 for non-members, \$64 for members.

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Arts & Entertainment

Local tale-tellers launch newest book of stories

By Dorita Peer

Laskay Hall hosted Tale Tellers Night Sept. 21, the official book launch for “A Collection of Timeless Tales III – The Portrayals,” the anthology of stories published from Arts Society King’s annual writing contest conducted in partnership with King Heritage & Culture and sponsored by TD Trust in Nobleton.

The contest drew 26 entries of all ages who challenged the prompts that asked writers to mix and match an old photographic portrait with an antique book title as evocative as Practical Etiquette, Daddy Long Legs and God and the Grocery Man.

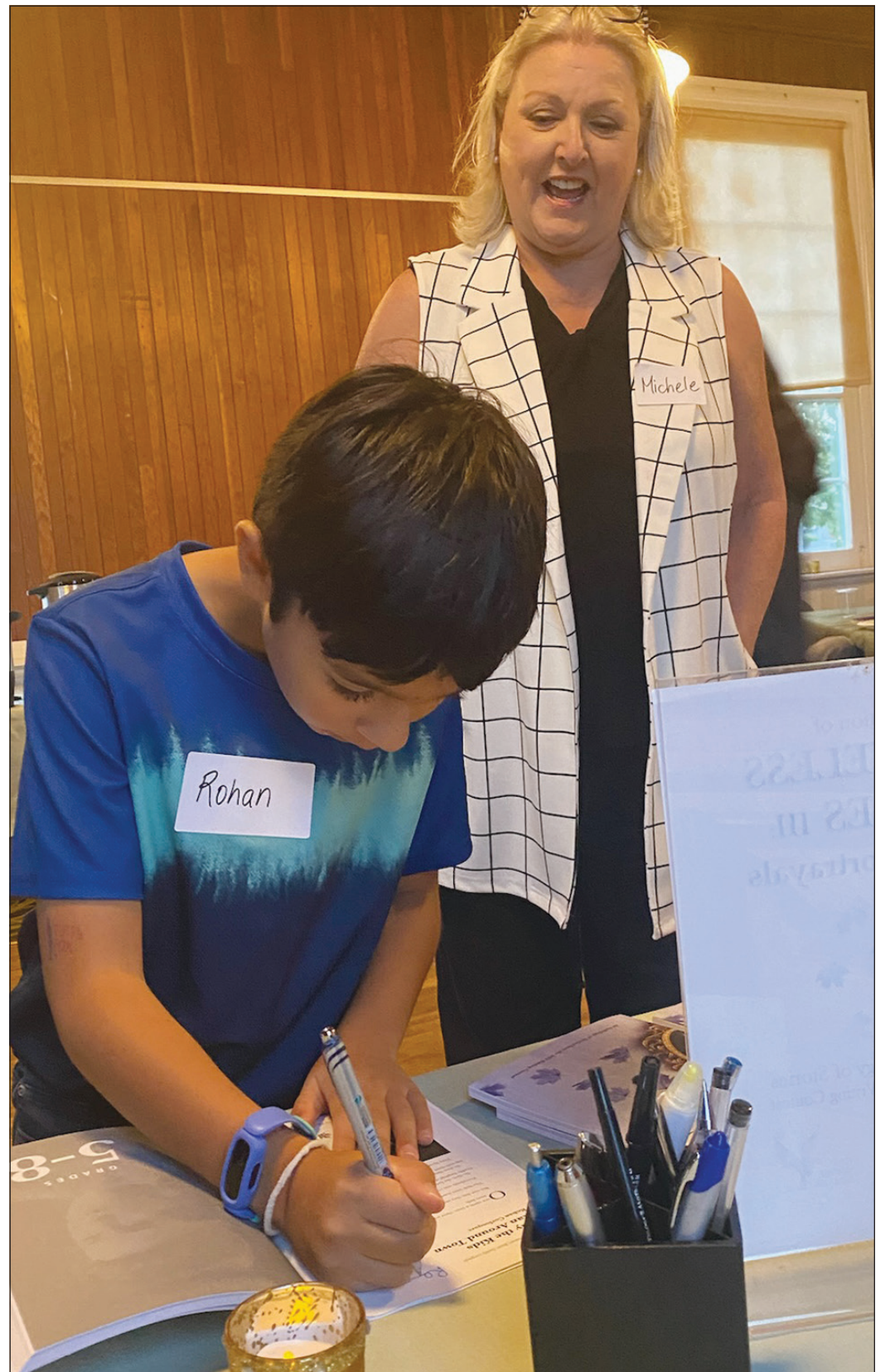
Overseen by the five portraits, six prize-winning authors and four runners-up had come to read their stories to their fans and families. All entries merited publication in the anthology by virtue of the calibre of writing and novel ideas. Some writers chose to do research on the photographs, while

others opted to spin imaginative characters from those intriguing faces.

Others had dug into the title books to mine them for diamonds of humour or historical personages to weave into their inventive plot. Displays of literary strength varied from writer to writer. Some showed mastery of dialogue or conflict; some performed acrobatic feats of story craft that held the audience rapt and delivered surprise endings.

Most notably, all, from the youngest writer to the most seasoned, lovingly and thoughtfully raised pithy questions about the human experience. And that is why the popular and worthwhile contest is, in its fourth iteration, already being plotted for 2024.

The readings were followed by book signings and a little sociable feasting. These stories make for a great read and the books are available at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre or through artsocietyking.ca.



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Beharriell was a vocal advocate for pollinators

By Jane Beharriell

Susan Beharriell was a vocal advocate for all things related to preserving Canadian flora and fauna, their respective habitats, and she was keenly aware of the impact (both good and bad) that all people have on the environment.

One of her most ardent passions, outside of her horses, was for pollinators, and she took particular interest in the plight of the Monarch Butterflies. Or, as she would sometimes refer to them, "Flutterbyes."

Before getting involved with the Monarchs, she worked tirelessly on her garden to ensure there were no invasive or non-native plants, and adding appropriate plants and flowers so that her property would be a welcoming environment for pollinators.

Susan became involved with "Monarch Watch" an organization based at The University of Kansas. In 2012 she registered her property on the 15th Sideroad as her very own "Locust Hill" habitat, now known as Monarch Waystation #5639.

Later, she started her own yearly "butterfly nursery" on the large covered balcony of her home. In an email to that organization in 2020 she wrote, in part, the following:

"This will be the 4th year that I have sent about 100 monarchs on their way to Mexico."

Along with raising the Monarchs, she was also involved with tagging and testing the adult butterflies for a particular parasite. This was her contribution to "Project Monarch Health" based

at the University of Georgia.

More information on these initiatives can be found at monarchwatch.org, <https://monarchwatch.org/waystations> and <https://www.monarchparasites.org>.

Beharriell Briefings

A reminder to all readers, later this month the inaugural "Beharriell Briefings" will be presented. Here are the details:

Everyone is invited to the 2023 Beharriell Briefings which will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of All Saints Anglican Church, King City, on Sunday, Oct. 29. It is a free event.

The 2023 Beharriell Briefings Challenge: In three to five minutes, briefly explain how a solution (or solutions) would solve one of the four problems below:

1. There are less people offering continued service to others in their community.
2. The rate of biodiversity loss is too great.
3. Inclusivity of Indigenous Peoples, their wisdom and cultures are not being respected enough in King Township.
4. There is a lack of cooperation and collaboration in King Township to reduce and eliminate the burning of fossil fuels.

Anyone of any age can audition at Laskay Hall on Saturday evening Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. for a spot at the main event. Those who wish to audition need to send an email by Thursday, October 12 to thebeharriellbriefings@gmail.com.



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.

If you are interested in becoming a supporter, please do not hesitate to contact us at debras@procyonwildlife.com or angelavb@procyonwildlife.com.



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Poverty Report Cards highlight deepening food insecurity

Poverty in Canada is entrenched, deepening, and impacting low-income and vulnerable people in every region of the country according to Food Banks Canada's inaugural release of the Poverty Report Cards, which call for much-needed action from all levels of government.

According to Food Banks Canada's Poverty Report Cards, more than 42.6% of people nationally feel financially worse off compared to last year; 18.4% are experiencing food insecurity and almost 30% are coping with an inadequate standard of living.

"Until now, information about poverty has been scattered across the country and difficult to compare from government to government. Now, Food Banks Canada has developed an objective way to compare the progress of every government over time, focusing on providing governments with tangible ways to improve and prioritize poverty reduction efforts," explains Phil Ozga, Chief Network and Government Relations Officer, Food Banks Canada.

"Poverty in Canada cannot be resolved by focusing on one provincial government or just the federal government. We need a collective effort from every level of government in Canada, and this report allows us to see that while every government has a long way to go, some are doing more than others," he says.

The majority of governments in Canada received grades in the D-range – with 8 out of 14 receiving a D+ or worse grade for their weak approach to poverty reduction. While Quebec is trending slightly better when it comes to supporting its low-income residents, Ozga stresses that no province is demonstrating an acceptable level of poverty reduction efforts at this time.

"An overall lack of action on affordable housing, and improving social assistance lies at the heart of Canada's growing struggle with poverty and food insecurity," explains Ozga. "All governments must find a new sense of urgency and act together to combat this issue."

According to Ozga, the new report shows that poverty rate levels are masking the real struggles of many people in Canada and that governments must work harder, and look beyond income measures alone, to help those who are falling through the cracks:

Close to half of people in Canada feel financially worse off compared to last year and 18% (more in some provinces) are experiencing food insecurity.

Over a quarter of people are living in an inadequate standard of living.

Mental health is also a concerning factor with 60% of people thinking mental health issues are not getting enough attention and 30% say their mental health is impacting their ability

to work.

"Behind every statistic is a person or a family that's struggling to put food on the table – but that doesn't have to be the Canada of the future," explains Kirstin Beardsley, Chief Executive Officer, Food Banks Canada. "This report not only highlights the deep gaps in our current social safety nets, but it also provides a road map for every level of government."

Ontario was given a D- overall. We received an F on spending more than 30% on housing – 38% We also earned an F on social assistance as a percentage of the poverty line, at 34%. We also got an F in difficulty accessing health care, at 30%.



Desjardins boosts Food Bank

Anna Raeli, of Anna Raeli Insurance and Financial Services Inc., is proud to join forces with @desjardinsinsurance to donate to the King Township Food Bank in support of its Thanksgiving Campaign again this year. Amidst rising inflation and cost of living, food security is at an all-time high with nearly 6 million households across Canada struggling to afford enough healthy food. With such increased demand, supporting community food banks has never been more important. Join Desjardins in proudly supporting Food Banks Canada until October 9, as Desjardins will be matching online donations from community members and Desjardins agents across Canada. Raeli is shown presenting a cheque to Carol Ann Trabert of the Food Bank.



Township launches United Way campaign

King Township and the United Way have enjoyed a long partnership, stretching back to 2006. They have raised over \$150,000 over the years.

The money staff raise this year will help United Way fight local poverty, in all its forms.

Poverty may not be what people think of when they think of King Township but it is an issue.

According to the 2021 Canada census, around 6 per cent of King's 28,000 residents live in a low-income home. Almost a quarter of those people are children.

Homelessness in York Region exists across all demographics, and much of it is invisible. While for many it is a temporary situation, it is also a chronic problem with people cycling in and out of homelessness.

United Way Greater Toronto works to reduce poverty by ensuring access to a broad range of programs and services for everyone, close to home.

King Township citizens have access to the hundreds of agencies supported by United Way Greater Toronto.

Thanks again to everyone for helping an organization that truly makes a positive difference in the lives of many of our citizens.

Join the **circular movement** to **WASTE LESS and SAVE MORE!**

York Region is looking for your feedback about circular economy activities and initiatives.

Register for an interactive webinar on **Thursday, October 12 at 7 p.m.** to learn how you can join the movement, then take the survey.

To learn more call 1-877-464-9675 or visit york.ca/CircularMovement

Ontario investing in palliative care in Vaughan

As part of Your Health: A Plan for Connected and Convenient Care, the Ontario government is expanding access to palliative care services in Vaughan. This is part of Ontario's \$147.4 million investment over three years in communities across the province to connect more Ontarians to comfortable and dignified palliative care close to home and loved ones.

"I am proud to help deliver an increased investment in end-of-life care in our community, including additional funding for nursing, personal support, and other services delivered to patients at Hospice Vaughan," said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan. "We are increasing funding by 45 per cent for all approved hospice beds in Ontario, including in Vaughan, to ensure dignity and quality supports for patients at their time of need."

A portion of this funding will be used to connect people to more palliative and end-of-life services across Ontario including:

Grief and bereavement support that help families and caregivers who are grieving the loss of a loved one.

Advance care planning to help patients and families prepare for future health care decisions.

Perinatal palliative care programs that provide specialized grief, bereavement, and peer support that help parents prepare for the loss of their infant.

"Hospice Vaughan provides some of the most difficult and crucial services of any organization in Ontario," said Michael Tibollo, MPP for Vaughan-Woodbridge. "Their staff's compassion and dedication to providing the highest quality end-of-life care has made a difference to so many people in our community, and I could not be more thrilled that they are receiving this funding to increase capacity and serve more families in Vaughan."

This investment will provide existing residential hospice beds in Vaughan with \$473,000 in additional funding over the next two years for nursing, personal support, and other services delivered to patients at Hospice Vaughan as well as one-time funding of \$304,600 for two

new beds. Ontario is investing over \$53.8 million over the next two years to increase funding by 45 per cent for all approved hospice beds in Ontario, plus an additional increase for hospice beds in small facilities.

The provincial investment also includes \$10.9 million in multiyear funding to continue operations of 23 additional residential hospice beds through the 2023-24, 2024-25, and 2025-26 fiscal years.

"When people approach the end of their life, they deserve to know that they can remain in their community, near loved ones," said Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "Expanding access to end-of-life care in Ontario communities will provide patients and their families with additional choices, helping to ensure they stay close to home in a familiar setting, with the specialized care they need."

"All of us at Hospice Vaughan are very grateful to the Ontario government for the additional funding for our Residential Program," said Louie Chino, Board Chair, Hospice Vaughan. "This announcement is important recognition that hospice palliative care is a vital element of Vaughan's health care system."

With Your Health: A Plan for Connected and Convenient Care, the province is making it easier for people and their families to connect to the care they need throughout their entire life, whether that's by expanding access to services in their home or community or giving them the choice to book or take an appointment virtually, to ensure hospital and long-term beds are available when it is needed most.

Palliative care, which includes end-of-life care, can begin as early as the diagnosis of a serious illness and focuses on improving the quality of each individual's life, provides integrated and holistic care for individuals, their families, and caregivers and ensures that they have access to the supports they need when facing illness, death, grief, and/or bereavement.

"This investment demonstrates the Government understands the value of community based hospice palliative

care and how it impacts the lives of everyone and supports the healthcare system with compassionate and cost effective care. The funding will help families have critical conversations about quality of life as part of their health care planning, it will support families as they journey through grief including parents facing the loss of an infant, and it will sustain hospice residences to meet the growing demand for hospice palliative care," added Rick Firth, President and CEO, Hospice Palliative Care Ontario.

"Our government is delivering on its commitment to expand palliative care services for hospice care facilities that offer safe and compassionate end-of-life services in our community," said Caroline Mulroney for York-Simcoe. "This

additional investment will ensure we are able to help improve quality of life for both patients and their families," noted York-Simcoe MPP Caroline Mulroney.

Since 1995, with compassion and respect, the caring staff and volunteers of Hospice Vaughan have supported individuals and their families, as they journey through a life-limiting illness. In 2021, the new Hospice Vaughan – Mario & Nick Cortellucci Hospice Palliative Care Center of Excellence opened. It includes a hospice residence that provides a peaceful homelike environment for individuals and their families experiencing a life-limiting illness. In addition, the Hospice offers a range of community programs, including grief and bereavement support.



CHATS introduces new signature event

CHATS – Community & Home Assistance to Seniors – is excited to introduce a NEW Annual Signature Event called The Amazing Adventure. This is the first time this type of event has ever been hosted in York Region & South Simcoe. The event is being held on October 15.

The Amazing Adventure is an event in support of CHATS, where families, friends, businesses, and community groups will gather in teams in search of various checkpoints around the York Region and South Simcoe area.

They would like to introduce and thank presenting sponsors Vaughan Chrysler and Dilawri Group for their support of The CHATS Amazing Adventure. They would also like to welcome and thank our sponsors Market Brewing Company, Chartwell Residences of York Region, Magna International, Main Street Realty Limited, Central York Fire Services, Goblets & Goblins Game Lounge, Harvey's, The Flood Brothers Amazing Adventures, Neighbour Media, and 105.9 The Region.

To learn more about The Amazing Adventure and to register, please visit CHATS – Community & Home Assistance to Seniors Events – CHATS.

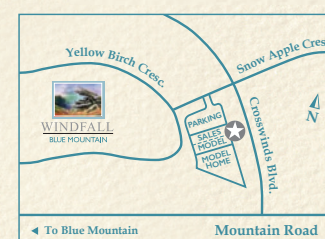
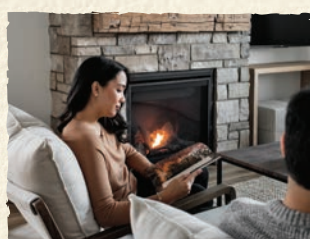
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Nobleton Notes

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 conclude his series on the book of Hosea. Jeff's message, entitled "A Happy(ish) Ending," 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? Our next "Drive-Thru" prayer event will take place Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Just drive on in and you will be directed to someone whose honour it would be to pray for you. You don't even have to get out of your car for this one.

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.

Friday, Oct. 6 is the First Friday of the month of October: The month of the Most Holy Rosary. Please join us for Mass and Eucharistic Adoration/Holy Hour. More details in the bulletin.

St. Patrick's KofC is hosting their MacGregor fundraiser to support our parish community. Please see attached poster and bulletin insert and be sure to place your orders by Oct. 7.

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, Oct. 5 – "Learn to Crochet, The Basics Continue" (supplies provided).

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Thursday, Oct. 26 – Zoom Presentation on Osteoarthritis, bring your questions.

Thursday, Nov. 9 – Heart to Home Presentation, food will be provided.

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.

Kingcrafts Studio
Annual Sale 2023

Welcome to our Annual Holiday Studio Sale.

Give a gift this holiday season of a uniquely handmade item created by one of our many talented members. Items available include pottery, stained glass, fused glass, wire art, enamelling, knitting, weaving, jewellery, needle felted and wet felted items and many handmade greeting cards.

Raffle tickets will also be available. You could be the lucky recipient of a gift basket full of lovely handmade items.

November 17, 18, 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and November 24, 25, 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free Admission and no tax.

Nobleton Book Club

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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.

Please visit our website, accessible by simply Googling Nobleton Lions, which will bring up the link to the site. Check out "upcoming events" and "useful links" where you will find more information about organizations supported with your contributions.

As always we welcome prospective new members.

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Agreement approved by OSSTF

Ontario has reached an agreement with the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF).

"I am very pleased that the members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation have voted in favour of this deal that keeps kids in class," said Education Minister Stephen Lecce. "We came together to put 400,000 English public high school students first, and as a result, a student who started high school last year will now graduate in three years without the threat of strikes. This will allow students to focus on their studies as our government ensures school boards get back to basics.

"This is a significant step forward in providing stability for high school students. I believe strongly that every student deserves this certainty.

"With the approval of this agreement, I am calling on all outstanding education unions to reach a deal and end the delay. Nothing should matter more than students being in class and benefiting from uninterrupted learning for the next three years, with an enhanced focus on reading, writing and math."

Over the next month, bargaining with the union will continue to reach a fair and reasonable agreement. Based on the approved process, if a central agreement cannot be reached by Oct. 27, the parties will enter binding interest arbitration to resolve any outstanding issues. Through this process, a neutral arbitration board will make binding decisions on all outstanding matters.

The OSSTF's decision to vote in favour of an agreement that would preclude strikes during this round of negotiations reaffirms our joint commitment to the success and well-being of Ontario students.

Did you know that the King Heritage & Cultural Centre has a new gift shop?

"The Emporium" was named in honour of the Laskay Emporium, now part of Black Creek Pioneer Village.

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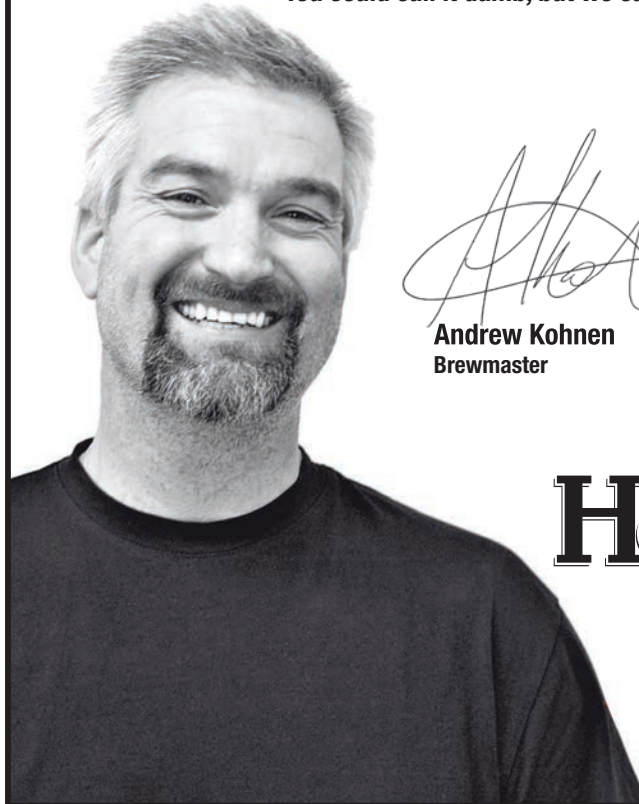


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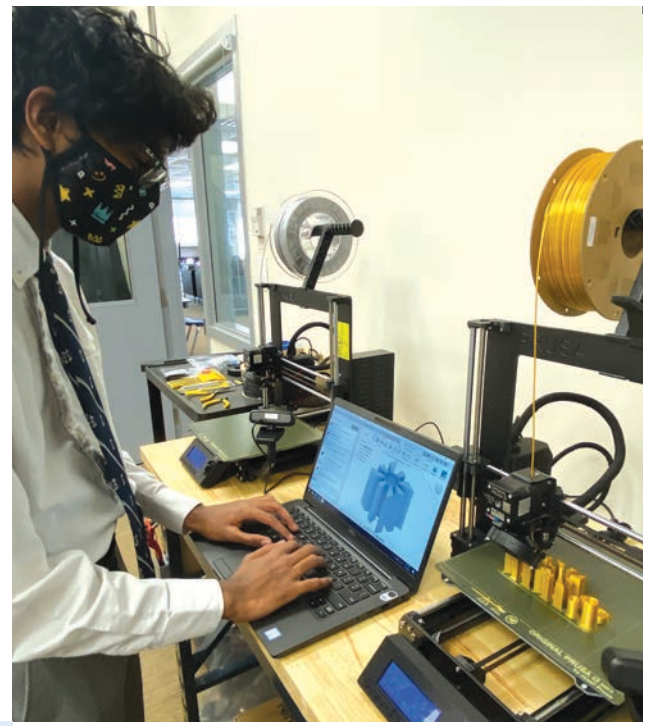
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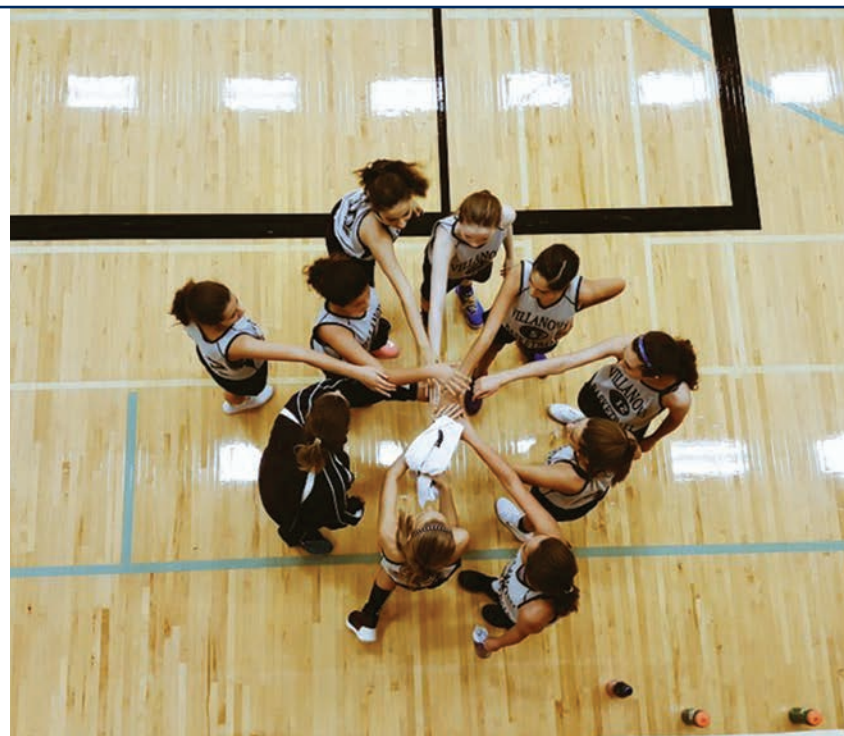
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Cougars drop rematch with Stayner Siskins 5-2

By Jim Stewart

It's been said that revenge is a dish best served cold and the Stayner Siskins meted out some on-ice vengeance on Thursday night by defeating the Schomberg Cougars 5-2 at the Trisan Centre.

The Siskins avenged a season-opening 6-3 loss to the Cougars two weeks ago. After opening the season 3-0, the Cougars suffered their second consecutive defeat to fall into third place in the North Carruthers Division behind the first-place Alliston Hornets (5-1) and the second-place Siskins who improved to 4-1 with Thursday's road win.

The perennially-powerful Siskins got off to a strong start in the opening period on Thursday night and it was the undoing of the Cougars, according to Schomberg Assistant Coach Owen Heilemann: "Stayner's strong start was the difference tonight. We were outskated. We weren't picking up bodies. Stayner has strong skaters and good scorers so that's not a good recipe for our team. Stayner came out with speed and got some quick goals."

Cougars' Captain Adam Miller concurred with his coach: "We didn't keep on them and we came out flat tonight. It was one of those days – a game off

a long schedule. We need to be more disciplined. We need to come out much stronger in our game against the Flyers next Thursday."

Captain Miller's comments about team discipline were accurate, given the Cougars' unfortunate run-ins with referees during a raucous third period versus Stayner during which thirteen penalties were called. Suspensions seem to be imminent during a series of altercations that marred the final frame.

It was the end of a frustrating night for the Schomberg squad which fell behind 1-0 just two minutes into the game when Trevor Hutchinson, on assists from Joseph Magani and Cole MacArthur, lit the lamp behind Cougars' goaltender Anthony Paolini. MacArthur assisted on Stayner's second goal of the evening – scored by Connor Hiles at 14:23 – to put the visitors up 2-0. Schomberg replied twenty seconds later when Luke Szabo, on a passing play with Carlo Lioni and Andrew Hrinco, narrowed the margin to 2-1 heading into the first intermission.

However, with Szabo in the box for slashing four minutes into the second period, Stayner's power play clicked within twenty-three seconds when Jaden Richardson scored with assists going to Hiles and Kylar Watson. The

home side replied valiantly and, with 47 seconds remaining in the middle frame, Wesley O'Hara beat Siskins' netminder Landon Simec to reduce the visitors' lead to 3-2.

The prospect of a Cougars' comeback in the third period was scuttled by Ryan Russell's power play goal at 13:27 that increased Stayner's lead to 4-2. Russell's insurance marker – his sixth of the young season – was assisted by Tait Lightheart and Watson. Lightheart added an empty-net goal at

19:47 with Schomberg goalie Anthony Paolini pulled for an extra attacker.

Stayner's netminder Landon Simec turned in a steady performance for the second-place Siskins by turning aside 26 of the 28 shots he faced. Schomberg's Anthony Paolini was even busier between the pipes; he faced 42 shots and made 37 saves in a losing cause.

The Cougars' next game is Thursday (October 5) when they host the Midland Flyers at the Trisan Centre. Opening faceoff is 7:30 p.m.

Royal Horse Show offers something for everyone

The Royal Horse Show will once again showcase the unique partnership of the horse as it returns from Nov. 3 to 12, as part of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in downtown Toronto.

While show jumping is the traditional highlight of the Royal Horse Show, many other special features make it unlike any other equestrian event in the world. Polo will join the schedule on Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, when Polo at The Royal will be featured in the Coca-Cola Coliseum prior to the McKee International Jumper Challenge.

Royal fans will be thrilled with the return of Guy McLean, last seen in Toronto in 2018. The popular Australian horseman, entertainer, and bush poet will be performing amazing feats with his team of liberty horses during select performances throughout the duration of the 10-day Royal Horse Show.

Canadian champions will be crowned as The Royal once again hosts the Equestrian Canada National Championships for hunter, equitation, and jumper divisions, including the Under 25 and 1.40m and 1.30m Junior/Amateur show jumping divisions. Opening weekend of the Royal Horse Show will feature the Canadian Show Jumping Championship, presented by Henry Equestrian, over two nights of competition alongside the Mad Barn Indoor Eventing Challenge.

The Canadian Hunter Derby Series will culminate over two days on Nov. 5 and 6 while the Jump Canada Medal Final and prestigious CET Medal Final will crown the nation's top equitation competitors on Nov. 7 and 9, respectively.

As always, The Royal will continue to showcase international show jumping competition in front of a packed house. Offering more than \$1 million in prize money, the Royal Horse Show comes to a crescendo on closing night, Nov. 11, with the Longines FEI Jumping World Cup™ Toronto. Considered

the crown jewel of the North American Longines FEI Jumping World Cup™ League, The Royal was recently awarded a Longines FEI Jumping World Cup™ competition for another four years, ensuring its inclusion at The Royal through to the 2027/2028 World Cup qualifying season.

Canadian horse sport breeding will be showcased with the Governor General's Cup for three-year-old horses shown in hand and the Lieutenant Governor's Cup for three-year-olds shown under saddle on Saturday morning, Nov. 11. Ponies have been added to the line-up with the newly introduced Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Pony Cup, featuring in hand and under saddle sections taking place in the Coca-Cola Coliseum.

Spectators will also have an opportunity to cheer for their favourites in the "Battle of the Breeds." Various breeds will go head-to-head demonstrating their various qualities during the evening performances on Nov. 9, 10, and 11.

With everything from high-stepping hackneys and heavy horse hitches to the splendor of the Green Meadows Coaching classes, the Royal Horse Show truly offers something for every horse lover.

The Royal offers numerous hospitality experiences that sell out quickly due to their popularity. The Royal Terrace will be available for VIP and corporate hosting while the Coliseum's Sky Suites offer stables and groups their own private suites. The Tanbark Club will continue to be open to Gold and Platinum VIP ticket holders. Hospitality options are now on sale with returning clients being given the right of first refusal. Contact groups@royalfair.org or Hsvip@royalfair.org for full details.

For more information on the Royal Horse Show, including daily schedules and to purchase tickets, visit www.royalfair.org/royalhorseshow.

Orangeville Hawks hosting tryouts for rep teams

By Brian Lockhart

The Orangeville Hawks Basketball Club is going into its 29th year of providing basketball to the kids of Orangeville and the surrounding area.

As the Club moves into the fall, they will hold tryouts for rep teams in several divisions.

The Hawks are still rebounding after the pandemic, during which time their registration numbers dropped. During the pandemic, the Club was sidelined and had to miss a couple of seasons.

As they play in local school facilities, the gyms were not open during that time, so basketball could not be played.

"Before COVID hit we had 200 kids playing house league, and 14 rep teams playing across the province, but when COVID hit, we had zero-zero," explained Club founder and president Greg Verner. "We had no venue. We use school facilities so when they were shut down, we were done."

The Club started rebuilding once facilities opened up and is getting a good response from experienced players who want to get back into the game and new players who want to become part of the sport. The Club does require more coaches to take part.

Any kid can sign up for house league play and be placed on a team. The season starts on Oct. 14 and runs through to April. Tryouts for the rep teams will be taking place in the gym at Orangeville District Secondary School.

Tryouts are taking place for U15 boys, as well as tryouts for U15 girls' teams. To learn more about registration and tryouts, visit the Club online at www.orangevillehawks.ca.



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King's Corners

King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

This Sunday, Oct. 8 is Thanksgiving Sunday and we would like to wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving weekend! We will take some time to pause and offer our thanks to God for the blessings we have received and for His never-ending love and grace extended to all of us wherever we may be in life.

We invite all to join with us in worship with Rev Andrew Lee at 10 a.m. with light refreshments following the service. We are welcoming everyone to bring items to support the King Township Food Bank and place them in the wooden box in the Narthex or in the Sanctuary on the centre dias. Sunday school has resumed and takes place for elementary aged children during the worship hour.

Weekly recordings have discontinued 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 City Seniors (55+)
By Carolyn Kanitz

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, 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

because the source plants and the hybrids bloomed in late September into October – a time when Christians honoured Michael the Archangel – these asters began to be called Michaelmas daisies.

Michaelmas (mass or service honouring Michael (whose name means 'he who is like God') actually falls on September 29 and on that day or the Sunday nearest in St. Alban's the towered red brick Anglican church (now closed) in Nobleton. The chancel and sanctuary were overflowing with sprays of wild New England asters and their close cousins lighter purple wild New York asters.

In later years assistant parish priest Rev. Diana would lead the children in singing the popular round "Michael Row the Boat Ashore." Our present parish priest Rev. Father Greg in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown which includes the St Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton attended St. Michael and All Angels' Anglican Church on St. Clair Ave. in Toronto.

Now keep in mind all the archangels and angels in Bible, Quran and the Buddhist writings are men – and none have wings (women angels were invented by Hollywood).

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.

Seats are going fast for the next trip, The Sounds of Christmas, which will take place on Friday, Nov. 24. The day will consist of lunch at Golf's Steakhouse followed by the performance at the WMB Church in Waterloo and ending with a drive-thru at Bingemans holiday light display in Kitchener. The cost is \$140/pp. To book a seat call Jayne at 905-853-1436 or Agnes at 905-841-7390.

Please note that there are only two Mobility Matters classes each day going forward.

Monday: 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: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. – Mobility Matters; 1 p.m. – Bridge; board games.

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

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

If you have any questions please email: Lisa Lethangue (lisa@kingbiblechurch.com), Administrative Assistant, King Bible Church, 1555 King Rd, King City, 905-833-5104.

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Sacred Heart Church

Thanksgiving Mass, Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m., honoring our Pastor, Father John Arulthas M., OSA on his 17th Anniversary of his Ordination. The Sacred Heart Faith community, express our best wishes and congratulations on your Ordination. We thank you for your 17 years of dedicated service of God and the Church. You have been a joyful witness to all those who have come to know you! Join us for cake and refreshments served in the Parish Hall.

First Friday Prayer Vigil this Friday, October 6 from 8 p.m. to Saturday morning at 8 a.m. followed by Benediction and the Celebration of Mass. You are all welcome to attend!

Our Mother of Perpetual Help Novena each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. followed by Mass at 7 p.m.

Thirty-nine Parishioners from Sacred Heart, Oakridges and Aurora honoured "Respect Life Sunday at the intersection of Yonge Street and King Road from 2 to 3 p.m. with a peaceful and prayerful rally to profess our Faith and our Belief in defending the sanctity of life from conception to natural death.

We will honour our Blessed Mother with a public Rosary Rally at the Sacred Heart Parish parking Lot on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 12 noon, rain or shine. Please join us.

Save the Date! Saturday, Oct. 21 Restless Outreach Ministry will assist individuals and families at a Community Housing facility in Scarborough. Needed are new or gently used gloves, hats, scarfs, coats, boots and new socks in all sizes; travel sized shampoo, conditioner; soap bars and deodorants; and, always welcome are financial donations used to purchase additional required items. Drop off at the back of the Parish Hall. Youth Volunteers are greatly appreciated. Contact restless.sacredheartparish@gmail.com for further information.

Children's Liturgy of the Word Sunday Program begins Oct. 15 during 10:30 a.m. Mass. Registration Sunday, Oct. 8 after 10:30 Mass or contact olivia-torrone@hotmail.com.

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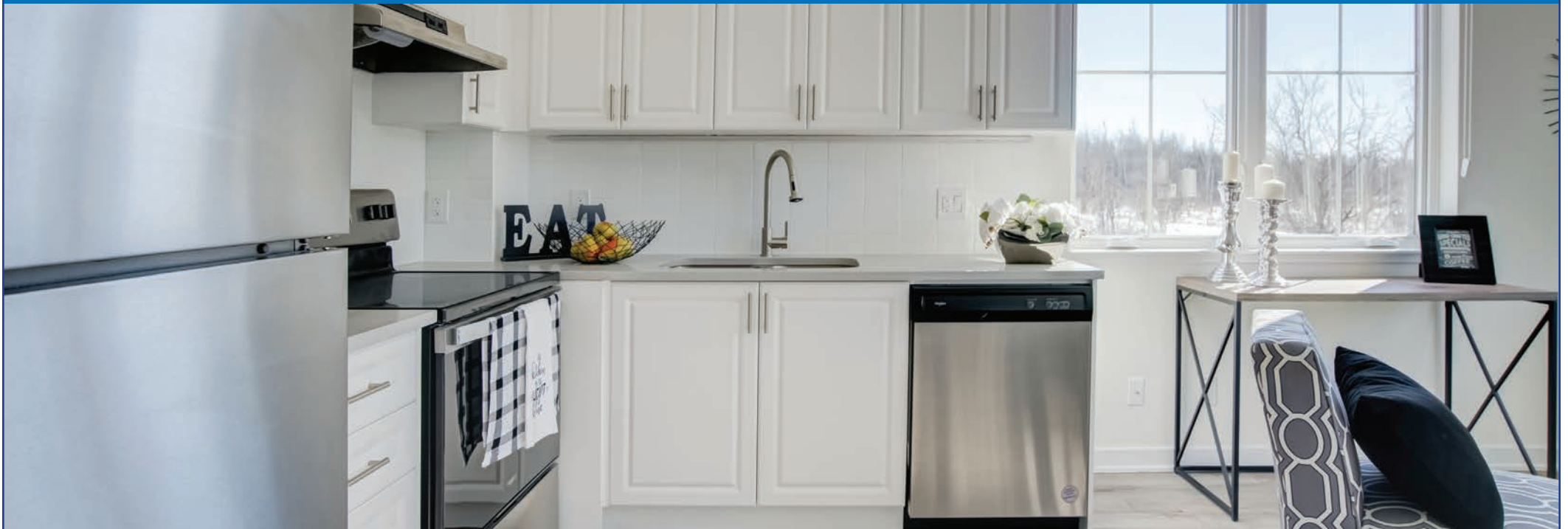
You may join us as a guest at an upcoming meeting by contacting Lion Andrew at andrew.bevil@sanofi.com We meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month from September to June at the Old Community Hall, just north of the arena, at 6:30 p.m. The next meeting is October 10.

Horticulture

By John Arnott

All over King Township and beyond fields and roadsides are awash with the royal purple of wild New England asters (asters novae anglae) and the regal gold of goldenrod (solidago). The beauty of these native perennials ushers us into the autumn season. Colonial botanists sent or took rooted samples of the wild asters (from the Persian word for star) back to Europe particularly England where over some years horticulturists through experimentation and hybridization produced plants with new colours – wine, pink, white, blue, burgundy – and bigger flowers. Then,

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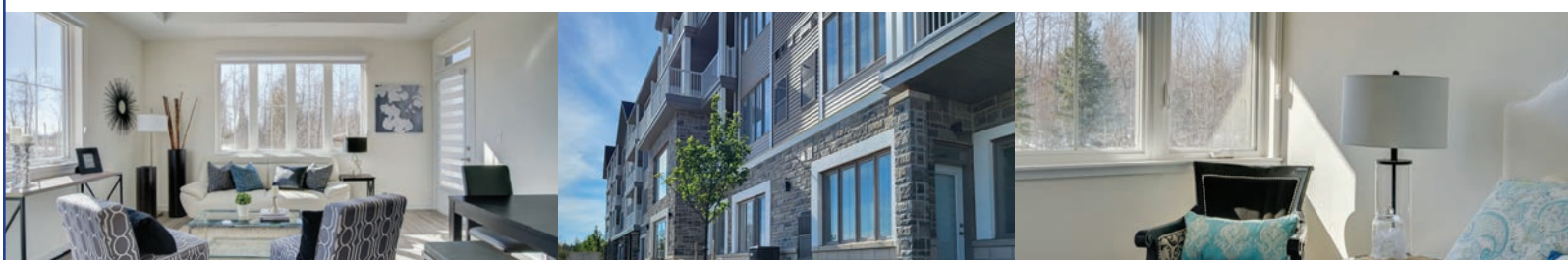


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York Pines United Church

Thanksgiving service is on Sunday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Bruce Sweet presiding. Bring something you are thankful for or harvest vegetables to decorate the chancel. It is also Hungry Sunday so donations to the Food Bank would be appreciated. Feel free to join us for coffee and treats at noon after the service.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Happy Thanksgiving to all! This Sunday, Oct. 8, Alison Agnew will be leading our Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome.

Last Sunday was World Communion Sunday where we had both the Rev. Peter Ma and Alison conduct the beautiful special service. We were reminded that

the Communion Table and its elements are shared worldwide with those who love the Lord Jesus and that the Lord is present with us, just as He was at the "Last Supper" with His disciples.

October 22 is 2 weeks away from Thanksgiving Sunday! More to celebrate! It is our 65th Anniversary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in King City. 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!

The Small Groups will be starting the week of October 22 - 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 study is also being planned. We will be looking at The Unfolding Gospel by John Bowen. Alison will be launching these studies at the Anniversary and will have copies of the book available.

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

Thanksgiving Service - Sunday, Oct. 8, 10:30 a.m. Please bring a donation of non-perishable food to decorate our sanctuary. This food will be blessed and donated to the King Township Food Bank. All are welcome.

Integrity - a sermon by Rev. Erin Martin on Matthew 21 - the authority of Jesus questioned.

"In the gospel we just heard, Jesus went to the temple and was confronted by the chief priests and elders who asked him on whose authority he spoke. Instead of giving them a straight answer, he told them a story.

"A man went to each of his sons in turn and asked them to go into the vineyard to work. The first son said 'absolutely not' but then later changed his mind and went to work. The second son replied immediately saying 'of course I'll go' but never actually went to the vineyard to work at all.

"Jesus then asked, 'which son did the will of his father?' The answer was clearly that the first son. They understood that actions speak louder than words. Jesus made the chief priests and elders even more angry when he

proceeded to tell them which of the brothers they were. He told them they were like the second brother - who said all the right things and seemed to believe all the right things, but in the end would not DO the things that God wanted them to do.

"They became even angrier still when Jesus told them that the people they themselves had rejected would make it into the kingdom of heaven ahead of them. Those people who seemed to believe all the wrong things and seemed to stand for the wrong things but who, in the end, made the decision to act for God, were the ones who truly did the will of God and would be first into the kingdom.

"It's easy to get beliefs mixed up with action. Many people believe they love their families, but in reality spend very little time with them or try to control them, doing so much damage. Many people believe in protecting the environment but drive gas guzzling cars, forget to recycle. Many people believe in the democratic political process but will not take the time to vote. Barbara Brown Taylor said, 'What we believe has no meaning apart from what we do about it.'

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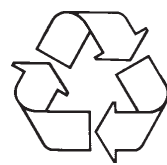
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Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches

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).

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"This is what makes All Saints a wonderful place to be part of. Our challenge now is to never rest on our laurels and never stop questioning ourselves and discerning the new things God is calling us to do. Every day we can make the decision to act for God - in large ways and small ways. We may not always say the right things, but if we always try to do what God is asking us to do ... then God will be pleased indeed."

something truly magnificent. We can't wait to see you there, and together, let's embrace the joy of faith! Join us as we continue our journey through the book of Genesis and the many stories within, this week we will be listening and reflecting on the story of Abraham and Sarah and the three mysterious visitors.

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Join us at Nobleton United for tea or coffee and a little refreshment on Mondays (not Thanksgiving Monday) 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. We have fun asking questions of Richard to explain some of the stories. This past week we discussed the tower that later became known as the "Tower of Babel." We appreciate the many different cultures that we have in Canada now, with all the different foods (pizza, Greek food, Chinese food, Oktoberfest with German food, Thai food, curries, Italian food, etc.) Babel is regarded as the place where different languages and cultures began.

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. The theme this month is Harvest. There are optional fun activities, for the first hour (we always have cookie decorating as one option).

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708 OBITUARIES

Kelly (McKelvey), Ruth Edith



It is with great sadness that we announce that Ruth Edith Kelly went peacefully to be with her Lord and Savior and is reunited with her husband Ken Kelly and firstborn son Dane, on Monday, September 25th, with her family by her side, in her 89th year. Ruth was born in Alliston, Ontario on May 31, 1935. She married Ken Kelly and was his devoted wife for 66 years. They welcomed three boys into their family, Dane 1961 (predeceased 1963), Brock (Tracey) 1963, Aaron (Ada) 1966. A cherished Gramma to Dane (Calley), McKelvey (Logan), Avery (Jeff), Cole (Carissa), Taryn (Owen), and Great "Big" Gramma to Lincoln and Aria. Ruth was a much loved sister to Jean (Bert), Aunt to their children Kelly (Jim) and Tanya (Ian), sister in law to Olive 'Kel' (Jim) Edgar, Bert (Lola) Kelly, John (Betty) Kelly, Gord (Vera) Kelly, Dave (Joan) Kelly, Sam (Shirley) Kelly, Barb (Earl) Collins, Roy (Aase) Kelly, Gary (Betty) Kelly, Bill (Sheila) Kelly and many more nieces and nephews. Ruth was a longtime resident of Beeton, Ontario. Her parents were well known in the community, her Father, Doc McKelvey, who was a veterinarian, the General Manager of the House of Refuge, which later became the Beeton Manor as well as the Reeve of Beeton, and her mother Mable who was a wonderful helpmate to her husband and fully involved in the running of the Manor. Ruth was also tasked to work at the Manor along with her sister Jean at a young age. Ruth preferred working alongside her Uncle Harry, who was the handyman around the Manor and was often seen in the barn with the horses or driving the tractor. She went on to complete her post-secondary education in Toronto to become a teacher. She said there were three choices at the time for women, a secretary, a nurse or a teacher and she much preferred the latter as her vocation in life. She spent most of her teaching career at Base Borden teaching Grade 8, and most Friday nights would meet up with her sister Jean and her brother-in-law Bert Platt, both teachers, regaling the past week's events in their respective schools. She enjoyed her profession and often would recall the days of practicing for school plays or getting her students to complete their assignments. Her career of 33 years as a teacher was very rewarding and she cherished many friendships along the way. On July 21, 1956, Ruth married Ken Kelly. They had met at a young age and Dad knew at the age of 12 that he would marry her someday. They enjoyed a wonderful life together filled with a lot of hockey, travel and welcoming three cherished sons. They also had time for many wonderful lifelong friendships and their social calendar was always full of many a gathering. Ruth recalled many hockey events as she tagged along with Ken and the Oldtimer team from Beeton. She always enjoyed the social events and the shenanigans of her husband who was usually dressed up in some sort of get up to garner a laugh from their friends, life was full of laughter. After 33 years of teaching Ruth decided to retire. She entered retirement with enthusiasm and filled her days with gatherings with friends and family. She was an avid card player, bridge being her specialty, but her grandchildren remember her as a gifted euchre player. She was a proud Gramma and always cherished the time she had with them. It was during this time Ken and Ruth decided to make Haliburton home for 16 years. She enjoyed her time on the lake, but Beeton was always home for her. They moved back in 2015 and eventually moved into Simcoe Village, the same place she lived as a girl when her parents ran the Manor. She often commented that she had come home!

She will be fondly remembered and greatly missed. As a family, we would like to extend our thanks to Talbot Manor staff for their care of Mom over the last 5 months and to the care team at St Joseph's Hospice in London for the care and comfort they extended to Mom and her family in her final hours.

The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477, on Wednesday, October 4, 2023 from 11am until the time of Funeral Service in the chapel at 12pm. Reception followed. Interment was held in Trinity Cemetery Beeton. For those who wish donations in Ruth's memory to Canadian Cancer Society - Childhood Cancer would be appreciated. Online condolences and memories may be left for the family at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com.

708 OBITUARIES

Charles Alfred Robinson

(July 27, 1928 - September 29, 2023)



It is with profound sadness that the family of Mr. Charles Alfred "Alf" Robinson announces his passing at the Bennet Health Care Centre in Georgetown, Ontario, on September 29, 2023.

Born in Hamilton, Ontario, on July 27, 1928, to his late parents, Charles James Robinson and Charlotte Blanche Hillmer Robinson, Alf is predeceased by his loving wife, Mary Lou (née Carnahan) and beloved Brother Jim Robinson. Alf was the proud father of John, Douglas (Margie), Peter (Michelle), Lara (Duarte), and Papa to eight wonderful grandchildren: Carlisle, Cal, Lucy, Jake, Tyler, Charlie, Ruby and Jackson. He was also an uncle to his many beloved nieces and nephews. With the passing of his father (Charles) early in life, Alf and

his brother Jim were raised by their mother (Blanche) and sister (Mary) in Oakville and Blanche's parents, Alfred Hillmer and Nelly Wilson.

Alf was active in his youth as Mayor of Teen Town and a member of the Oakville High School student body. He loved to play sports as a member of the Oakville Junior Elite Hockey team.

Alf's real love was golf. He carried a low handicap and played at the iconic St. Andrews Golf Course in Scotland in his 80s, shooting his age.

Alf was a long-time member of the Canadian Royal Regiment, having trained at Fort York Army and Camp Borden. He rose to Captaincy in 1954. Years later, he and his son Peter toured the major World War battlefields and the Canada House site of the Canadian Juno Beach landing in France on D-Day.

Alf met and married his wife, Mary Lou, in Winnipeg in 1958. Over the next 10 years, Alf's emerging sales career in the tea and coffee business took them to Vancouver and eventually back to Toronto, where they raised the family. In 1969, Alf took a position with the emerging Tetley Tea Company, and as President over the next 25 years, he built the business into Canada's leading Tea company.

Moving out of the city to Caledon in 1979, they enjoyed many winters skiing with their close friends at Beaver Valley Ski Club.

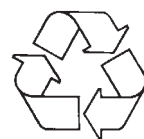
Retiring in 1993, they had many happy years in St. Petersburg, Florida and Thornbury, Ontario. In his later years, Alf devoted his volunteer time to various boards and the food and energy conservation industries. His love for his family and friends was legendary, and sadly, the ice cream business has lost its biggest fan.

May Alf rest in peace knowing that we all cherished our time with him and that we will remember him fondly in our hearts.

Service will be held at ST JUDE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, 160 William St., Oakville Ontario - Saturday, October 7, 2023 at 1:00pm. Followed by Reception. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Royal Canadian Legion at legion.ca. Condolences may be made shared to Oakview Book of Memories, arbormemorial.ca

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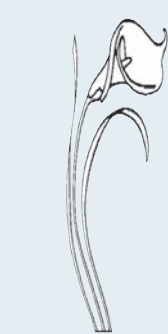
Robert George Sharer



After a long and courageous battle with cancer Robert George Sharer passed away on Sunday, September 24, 2023. He leaves his wife, Carol, of 64 years and children Larry (Kim), Terry (Jill), and Suzie (Guy) Dorval, 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by sister Jackie (Hugh) Cook, step-sisters Heather (Wayne) Darroch, Gail (Ted) Ruddy and many nieces and nephews. Bob was born in Elora to George and Elinor Sharer, the younger brother of Joy (Lloyd) Smith (deceased), Joan (Jack) Nixon (deceased) and Jackie. He grew up in Fergus and joined Scotia Bank in 1958, married Carol in 1959. His work took him to Guelph, Toronto, Sarnia, Thornhill, London, Kapuskasing, Timmons, North Bay and Barrie. He retired as Area Manager while living Nobleton. Throughout the years he enjoyed hunting, fishing, baseball, curling, golf, gardening, woodworking and carving. Community volunteerism included Rotary, Nobleton United Church, Synchro Ontario and King Curling.

Cremation has taken place. A celebration of Robert's life will be held at Nobleton United Church, 6076 King Road, Nobleton on Saturday, November 4th from 1 - 4 o'clock. Memorial donations may be made to the Stronach Cancer Centre c/o Southlake Foundation, 102 - 581 Davis Drive, Newmarket L3X 2P6 or charity of your choice.

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Nobleton, Schomberg United Churches

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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 @ 905-859-0761.

Nobleton's 127th Anniversary Sunday is Oct. 29 at 11:15 a.m. We are pleased to have a very musical service lead by Lynne Smith (singer), her husband Tom (guitarist) and a drummer, as well as scripture and a message by Pastor Richard Gardner. Afterwards we will enjoy a light lunch together and reminisce. Schomberg United will be celebrating with us on this special day.

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.

Our Pastor, Richard Gardner, is in the Nobleton church office most Wednesdays and many Thursdays as well. Richard would love to have a chat with you or offer communion with you, if you would like that. If you wish to meet with Richard, drop by or contact him at pastor.schomberg.nobleton@gmail.com or call the church office: 905-859-3976. Richard would be more than happy to visit you at your home or meet at a Tim Hortons.

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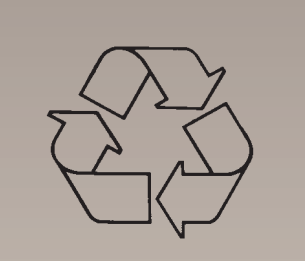
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The Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

This past Sunday was the Kickoff to our own official fall in Schomberg, the Scarecrow competition. It's back, so get your creative juices flowing and get designing the winning entry. From what I've heard there are some wonderful prizes this year and it's great to check out all the entries and see what everyone has come up with. There is always a map to follow at schombergscarecrows.com and you can also see some past entries, so check it out.

The Bonfire is also coming up this month on the 21st. It's always nice to participate in these community events put on by our local Societies to bring the community together. The Schomberg Agricultural Society is inviting you to the "Annual Community Spirit Bonfire" October 21, from 12 to 10 p.m. at the fair grounds. There'll be music, and food so make sure to bring your family and join in all the fun.

Getting involved is what makes a community stronger and better.

There will be a book launch and sign-

ing 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, 12 to 3:30 p.m., 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.

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 Oct. 26, at the "Sultan's Palace" at Seneca College, tickets on sale now. 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. Get your tickets online at KTFB.ca and If you would like to donate, please reach out by email to KTFBsipandsavour@gmail.com

The Schomberg Seniors 55+ 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. 19, Nov. 2, 16, 30; Dec. 16.

Tour Farm Day at Sheldon Creek, Monday, October 16 10:30 a.m. – 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. We kicked off our new season in style this past Friday with a party and the big winner this season was Mary Dove with 5 wins under her belt. I'm not sure what her secret is but I'd love to know. Her brother Bill is one of our big winners as well, I guess they played a lot of Euchre in that household growing up. Euchre is open to all ages and everyone who loves the game and wants to have some fun. I had someone ask if you had to be a senior, so I wanted to make that clear.

This quote spoke to me this week... "Your life will get better once you realize that it's better to be alone than chase people who don't really care about you." ~ Thema Davis

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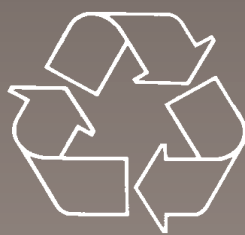
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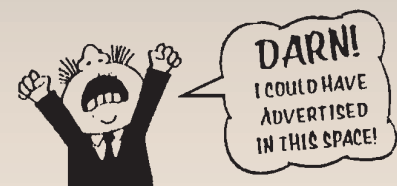
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RICHMOND HILL'S ULTIMATE LUXURY

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BRAND NEW - "GREEN & SMART"

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.



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Gorgeous Like-New Family Townhome in Beverly Glen! Prime Location Near Schools, Parks, Shopping, & Transit. Modern Design, Chef's Kitchen, Luxurious Features. Primary Suite with Spa-like Ensuite, Spacious Bedrooms, Cozy Family Room. Hardwood Floors, Upgraded Lighting, Garage Access, and More! Don't Miss Out! Offered at \$1,248,000.



LUXURY PRIME RESIDENCE - BRADFORD

Beautiful 4-bed home on prime lot, 9 ft ceilings, 2-storey foyer. Open kitchen, stainless steel appliances. Cozy family room, hardwood floors, fireplace. Luxurious master suite, 5-piece ensuite. Finished basement with bathroom, potential kitchen. Near restaurants, parks, schools. Offered at \$1,240,000.



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