

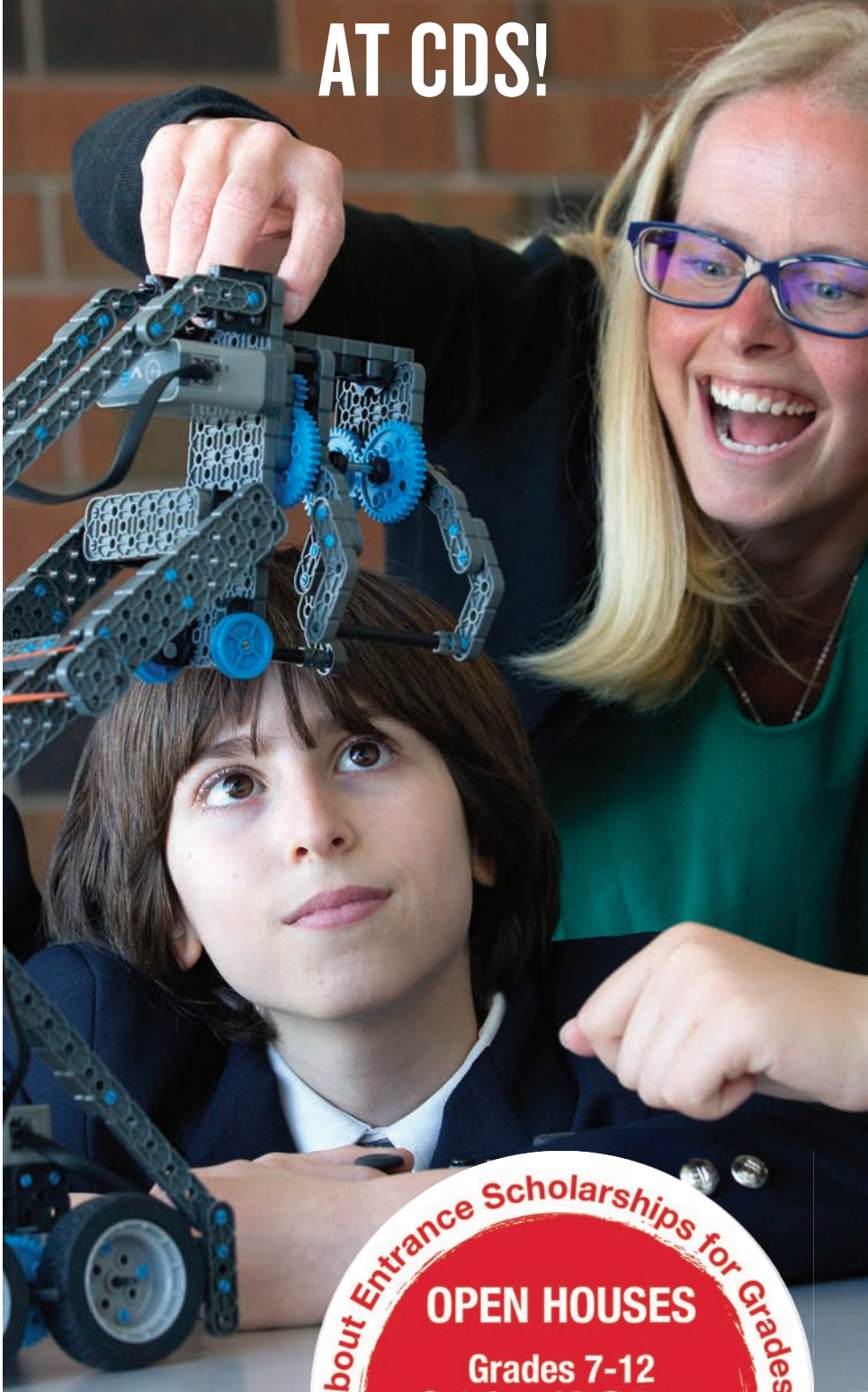


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Loss of DCs costing Region \$35.1 million

York Regional Council received a mid-year financial progress report providing an update on progress to date on expenditures and objectives outlined in the 2023 Regional budget, which included an update on the financial impacts of the More Homes Built Faster Act, 2022 (Bill 23), current economic conditions, heightened impacts after the COVID-19 pandemic and other world events.

By July 30, 2023, development charges revenue lost due to changes implemented through the More Homes Built Faster Act, 2022 reached \$35.1 million, significantly impacting the Region's ability to fund the vital infrastructure required to support the construction of new homes.

In the absence of provincial assistance, York Region may have to explore other means to fund required infrastructure due to revenue reductions with More Homes Built Faster Act, 2022 and the additional growth mandated by the Province. This could include future tax levy and water and wastewater user rate increases.

York Region will continue working with all levels of government, specifically the provincial government, to make the Region whole because of development charges collection reductions due to More Homes Built Faster Act, 2022.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

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

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

BID NOTICES

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

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

- Water/Wastewater Operator – Public Works– Deadline October 11, 2023
- General Program Instructor (Seasonal, Part-time) – Community Services – Deadline October 10, 2023
- Specialized Program Instructor (Seasonal, Part-time) – Community Services – Deadline October 10, 2023
- Senior Fitness Instructor (Seasonal, Part-time) – Community Services – Deadline October 10, 2023
- Lead Hand – Facility Services – Community Services – Deadline October 10, 2023

PUBLIC NOTICES



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We are now accepting applications for our Senior Snow Removal Program.

The deadline to be added to the Senior Snow Removal Program will be November 1st, 2023.

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Highway 11 Corridor Study

The Township of King is in the process of initiating a study focusing on the Highway 11 Corridor Area, located in the northeast corner of the Township.

The Corridor is recognized as contributing to a vibrant rural economy and is located at juncture of key connections to neighbouring municipalities.

The Objectives of the Study are to:

- Delineate the Study Area and geographic extent of the the Study Area;
- Develop an implementing land use planning framework (i.e., Official Plan and Zoning By-law);
- Implement a process that focuses on consultation with the community, landowners, key stakeholders, agencies, and Council.

Stay Informed and Get Involved!

Contact: policyplanning@king.ca or Visit: speaking.king.ca/highway-11-corridor-study

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Police seize \$7 million in drugs in 'Project Crystal'

Investigators with the York Regional Police Guns, Gangs and Drug Enforcement Unit have seized more than \$7 million worth of drugs and charged 39 people with more than 150 criminal offences after a five-month investigation into the trafficking of controlled substances in the Town of Newmarket.

In April 2023, investigators received information about a woman trafficking controlled substances in Newmarket. A suspect was identified and as investiga-

tors targeted the street-level trafficking, they identified a larger network with the capacity to supply large amounts of fentanyl, cocaine and methamphetamine in our community.

The investigation evolved into Project Crystal, during which police found evidence of drug traffickers dealing methamphetamine, fentanyl and cocaine at the kilogram level. The investigation resulted in 23 search warrants being executed at locations in Newmar-

ket, Vaughan, Mississauga, Ajax and across Toronto, culminating in the seizure of illegal drugs with an estimated street value of more than \$7 million.

In total, York Regional Police seized more than 11 kilos of crystal methamphetamine, more than two kilos of fentanyl (including one of raw fentanyl, which could be processed into approximately 27 kilos of street fentanyl), more than six kilos of cocaine, as well as almost 900 grams of MDMA (ecstasy) and

more than 230 pounds of illicit cannabis.

To date, 39 people have been charged with 156 criminal offences. Five arrest warrants have been issued for outstanding suspects wanted for a variety of drug-related charges.

Funding was provided by the Ontario Government, Criminal Intelligence Service Ontario, which supported this York Regional Police investigation.

"It's encouraging to strike a blow against peddlers of harmful drugs in our communities, but our work is not done," said Chief Jim MacSween. "York Regional Police continues to strategically target the supply and sale of illegal, dangerous drugs in our communities through intelligence-led policing, community partnerships and enforcement initiatives like Project Crystal."

York Regional Police works collaboratively with York Region Public Health on the Community Opioid Drug Response Collaborative (CODRC). The purpose of the CODRC is to share information, provide education, decrease stigma and increase awareness about strategies to reduce harms from the use of opioids and other drugs in York Region. The CODRC will partner with and rely on project groups to develop and implement aspects of the York Region Opioid Action Plan and other initiatives to educate people who use drugs in York Region.

Anyone with information about this investigation is asked to contact the York Regional Police Guns, Gangs and Drug Enforcement Unit at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7817, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com.

York Region's critical infrastructure continues to serve

York Region's 2022 Corporate State of Infrastructure Report highlights Regional owned and operated infrastructure assets with an estimated replacement cost of \$25.3 billion, an increase from \$19 billion in 2022.

In 2022, 92% of all Regional assets were considered in very good to fair condition, up 3% from 2021.

Changes in inflation trends and improvements to replacement cost evaluation methods have significantly impacted the estimated replacement value of Regional assets. The following increases in reported asset value were driven by these changes:

Water and Wastewater Services experienced increases of \$1.2 billion and

\$2.5 billion, respectively.

Green Infrastructure Services, which includes a network of Region-owned street trees and forests, along with recreational and supporting infrastructure, experienced a significant increase of approximately \$1.2 billion due to improvements in the method of assessing the replacement cost of the York Regional Forest.

Road Services reported an increase of approximately \$1.1 billion due to a 22% increase in construction costs.

YorkNet's total replacement cost increased by \$20.1 million due to \$11.8 million in new asset construction and \$8.3 million from inflationary pressures.

Property Services total replacement cost increased by about \$150 million.

Senior Services reported an increase of \$3.5 million in replacement cost.

York Region tracks, monitors and reports asset condition and assesses reserves annually. Assets listed in poor or very poor condition are prioritized for rehabilitation or replacement.




Animals receive blessing

King's All Saints Anglican Church held its annual pet blessing service recently. The Rev. Erin Martin welcomed God's creatures and their owners for the special event.




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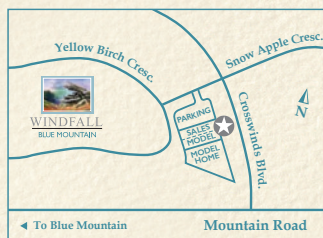
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"A newspaper is the center of a community, it's one of the tent poles of the community, and that's not going to be replaced by websites and blogs."

- Michael Connelly

Our lives are really about helping others

Nelson Mandela once said that overcoming poverty is not a task of charity, it is an act of justice. Poverty is not natural, it's man-made and can be overcome and eradicated by the actions of human beings.

And Martin Luther King Jr. asked: "What are you doing for others?"

We North Americans have been tasked, for decades, with helping the less fortunate – the impoverished, the downtrodden, the oppressed – around the world. In fact, Canada's Armed Forces have been known the world over as the best "peacekeepers."

Life's not about us, it's about everyone contributing to the world around us.

There's something inside the human psyche that when we do what's right there's something that energizes us. We need to express gratitude and help others.

When we face injustice, dilemmas or challenges, we tend to band together, combine our resources, and take up the fight. We fight for human rights, women's rights, fair trade, the environment, climate change, and of course, poverty.

Right here in Ontario, poverty exists but it's somewhat hidden. Food banks in York, and our very own King Township Food Bank are burdened like never before, to deliver help to those in need. In such a wealthy region, it's almost unfathomable that poverty and food insecurity exist, and that we haven't erased it by now.

People in less developed nations around the world have struggled with these things for generations. Children in poverty grow up to be adults in poverty. They don't know anything else. And that's just sad.

We watch documentaries from the comfort of our lavishly decorated living rooms, and sigh when faced with these realities. But they're thousands of miles away – out of sight, out of mind.

Why should we donate to people half-



Mark Pavilons

way around the world when we have our own problems and needs? Again, look to the thoughts of famous humanitarians and you have your answer.

We are so smart, savvy and connected and yet we have trouble reaching out, fixing what needs to be fixed. Our high school students are required to do community service hours and yet limitations on what they can do stifle real, boots on the ground work.

My oldest daughter, Lexie, is our family humanitarian, and has done volunteer mission work in Kenya, Rwanda, Guatemala, and the Dominican Republic. Throughout high school, the chaplain organized annual mission trips to the Dominican Republic, providing assistance to impoverished residents and Haitian sugar cane workers, who toil, 12 hours a day in the cane fields, for less than \$1. Haiti is considered the poorest nation on earth and these people are the poorest of the poor.

In 2017, I decided to go with my son

Liam to see first-hand for myself.

Nine high school students and six adults formed a team of "pilgrims" working under our host, Sister Maude Rhenuad and the Congregation Hijas de Maria. This mission involved hard work, from sun up to sun down. After a couple of days, every part of my body ached, but it was a good pain, a well deserved wake-up call. We worked hard to make the lives of strangers a little better, more tolerable, less empty.

We concentrated our efforts on providing food, clothing and necessities to the Haitian sugar cane workers, who are persona non grata in the Dominican. Sister Maude oversees some 55 bateys (ramshackle villages), helping upwards of 10,000 souls!

I was moved in many ways. One moment I was on the verge of tears, the next I'm laughing with children.

In one afternoon, we visited three bateys and handed out clothes to more than 200 people. The next day we delivered food care packages to another 100 sugar cane workers and their families. We spent hours standing in the back of a pickup truck, bouncing around upwards of 100 kilometres of dirt paths. On another occasion the teachers purchased groceries and a team chopped, cooked and prepared fresh, hot food, which we took to the bateys. I believe we fed some 150 people that day, which involved amazing teamwork to pull off such a potentially precarious move.

I watched some of them eat their meals. For that short time they felt the comfort of a warm meal brought to their doorstep. Perhaps they took comfort in the fact that a group of Canadians cared enough to make the gesture. The num-

ber of young mothers with babies and toddlers in tow was astonishing. These beautiful children are growing up in rather dismal conditions, yet they are priceless.

In one batey, we were invited in to a typical dwelling. The one-room "house" had a dirt floor, bed and some shelves for their meager possessions.

Our work and contributions helped the on-site school and seniors' centre. We also helped fund the construction of a new well and a public washroom.

By paying it forward this mighty bunch of teens planted a seed, and set in motion a cycle of generosity and compassion for our fellow human beings.

We created a sense of renewed hope and potential, for them, and for us. It created in me a renewed sense of humanity, for which I am truly grateful.

And now, Lexie is returning with some of her former teachers, to where their humanitarian spark, their love of helping others, began.

A small group will head back, perhaps to witness the fruits of their labour, perhaps to see the tasks that still need to be done.

My daughter is conducting a yoga fundraiser this fall, to help raise money. I have started a GoFundMe page for her, in hopes of attracting donations. All proceeds go to those boots on the ground, in the cane fields, and in the classrooms. If you can, please contribute at <https://www.gofundme.com/manage/mission-to-aid-nuns-migrant-workers>

We celebrated World Humanitarian Day on Aug. 19 and this year's theme was "No Matter What."

I think that's a great mantra for all human beings, every day of our lives. Let's help one another, "no matter what."

Social action

York Region providing support for asylum seekers

York Regional Council approved up to \$4.3 million to support asylum seekers in York Region with interim housing solutions and other wrap-around supports.

In addition to providing safe and secure temporary accommodation, York Region is working with other community partners to provide wrap-around services that will further help asylum seekers settle, achieve stability and find employment. Operated by the Canadian Red Cross, with support from settlement agencies and other partners, the site is part of a broader response by Regional and single-tier municipalities across the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA).

Regional Council will continue to advocate for federal funding through the Interim Housing Assistance Program to fully offset upfront municipal costs. Advocacy efforts will also include requesting the federal government fund and implement a regional response that will provide coordination for asylum seekers to access adequate shelter and support.

The successful integration of newcomers, including asylum seekers, requires a coordinated effort by all levels of government. Without this coordination, municipalities are at risk of experiencing an unsustainable demand on their resources.

To learn more about various roles, responsibilities and services and supports for asylum seekers, visit york.ca/RefugeeResources



Quote of the Week

"Most of the trouble in the world is caused by people wanting to be important."

T.S. Eliot

Trivia Tidbits

Irish legend said that a witch could turn herself into a cat 8 times, but on the ninth time, she couldn't regain her human form. This gives us the saying, "A cat has 9 lives."

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Results from last week's poll:

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

a) Yes **67%**

b) No **33%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you worried about escalating conflict in the Middle East?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!

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Giving workers a piece of the action

By Frank Stronach

Do Canadian workers have the right to get a share of the profits they help generate?

I would argue that they do, and what's more, I believe that profit sharing should be one of the cornerstone principles in a new Canadian Economic Charter of Rights and Responsibilities.

Profit sharing is one of seven key economic charter principles I highlighted in last week's column. It would require all large companies in Canada with more than 300 employees to share annual profits with their workers.

At Magna International Inc., the Canadian auto parts company I founded, profit sharing was a core principle in the economic charter of rights that we enshrined in our governing Corporate Constitution. The economic rights con-

The Principles of an Economic Charter of Rights

tained in the Corporate Constitution made every employee a partner in profitability.

Because our employees knew they would get a portion of the profits we generated, they put their heart and soul into making quality products at a competitive price. With profit sharing in place, revenue and profits skyrocketed in the years that followed and placed Magna on the path of phenomenal growth and expansion.

Harvard Business School labelled our profit sharing philosophy, "Magna's success formula". And that formula was based on the belief that all of the company's key stakeholders should

share in the success of the business – or what we described as "getting a piece of the action."

When Magna celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2007, the company had shared more than \$1 billion in profits with employees – and it has shared hundreds of millions more since then.

I believe we should implement the same profit-sharing principle on a national scale through a Canadian Economic Charter of Rights & Responsibilities.

A company can't make a profit without the hard work, creativity and resourcefulness of its employees. And when companies are making record profits, they should have to share some of those profits with their employees.

Sharing profits with workers would not only benefit employees, but it would also benefit companies and governments. Companies would see an increase in productivity and generate higher profits. Employees would get to pocket more money. And governments would bring in more tax revenue.

We would end up creating a system where wealth is distributed more evenly and fairly throughout the economy, rather than remaining concentrated in the hands of a relatively few wealthy individuals. One thing is for certain: if we fail to find a way to allow workers to participate in sharing some of the profits they produce, our living standards will continue to erode.

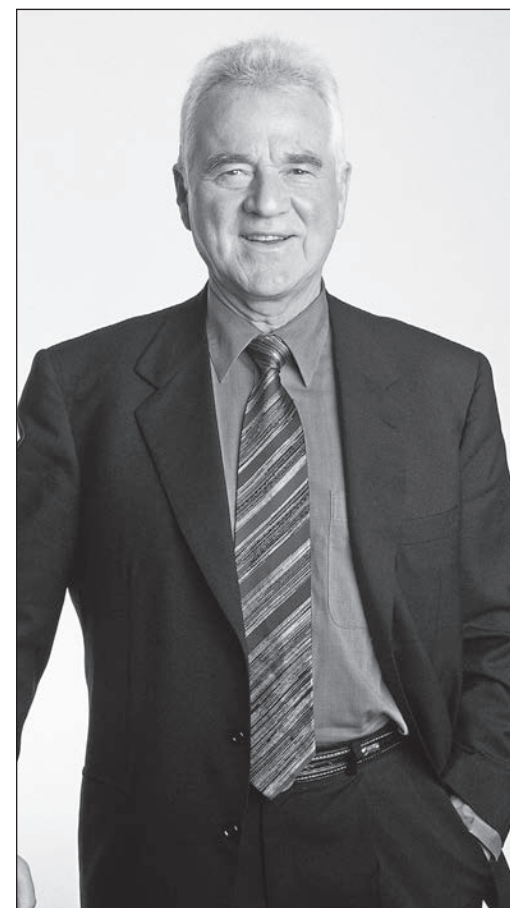
Creating an economic right of sharing profits with workers would basically be a recognition that our economy is driven by three forces: smart managers, hard-working employees, and investors.

All three have the right to share in the profits of the business.

With profit sharing as a core right in a new economic charter, more Canadian workers would begin to reap the benefits of having a financial stake in their place of employment, and Canadian businesses would become much more productive and competitive.

That's a win-win scenario that's difficult to ignore.

If you would like to learn more about how a Canadian Economic Charter of Rights can improve Canadian living standards, please email info@economiccharter.ca.



How to use less electricity at home

By Brian Lockhart

Keeping your cost of living low is something every homeowner tries to do.

One utility that you have a fair bit of control over is your electricity bill. By following some tips and keeping track of your usage, you can reduce your monthly bill.

Some electronics found in people's homes draw what is called "phantom power." This is electricity that is being used even when the electronic item is not in use.

This may be a small amount of power, but it adds up.

You can cut phantom power by unplugging electronics when you are not using them, plugging electronics into a power bar, switching it off, and setting up a charging station with a smart power strip so you can limit charging time.

Improving your heating and lighting systems can make a big difference.

Replace furnace filters every three months to reduce the energy usage of your furnace fan. Use caulking and weather-stripping around doors and windows to keep heat in and reduce energy use.

Switch to LED light bulbs. LEDs are 75 to 90 per cent more energy efficient than incandescent light bulbs. Take advantage of natural light during the day instead of turning on an interior light.

Changing your laundry routine can reduce power consumption. If you choose the cold water on your washing machine, you will have up to a 90 per cent reduction in your appliance's electricity use.

You can choose how your electricity is billed. As of Nov. 1, 2020, most Regulated Price Pal electricity customers can choose either a time-of-use or tiered pricing plan.

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Repeating climate truth until it all sinks in

By David Suzuki

Comment

Eighteenth-century French writer Voltaire once said, "Yes, I say things over and over again. That's the privilege of my age, and I'll say them over and over again until my fellow countrymen are cured of their folly."

Amen. At my age, after decades of urging people to come together to resolve the accelerating climate crisis, I get it. It saddens and frustrates me to see the consequences of wastefully burning fossil fuels and destroying green spaces hitting with such force – especially since we knew this could happen when we had a much greater chance of preventing it or at least lessening its impacts. Now we know it will get increasingly worse unless we take

immediate, decisive action!

I didn't have access to any secret knowledge when I started learning and communicating about climate change. As a scientist who has had a number of public platforms for decades, my role has been to study and interpret the research and convey it to the public in easily understood terms.

I'm a messenger. But I've been repeating some messages for far too long. Given the benefits of shifting from oil, gas and coal to renewable energy – from cleaner air and better health to improved energy security and a stable climate – I was sure we'd be further along by now.

The industry that has long held sway over global economies, governments and lives isn't giving up without a fight, though. In their reckless pursuit of obscene profits, oil, gas and coal executives are making every effort to maintain their grip on wealth and power, regardless of the risk that puts us in.

Our "folly" is that many of us have become so accustomed to comfortable, energy-intensive lives that we resist change, even if it will bring numerous benefits. It's challenging not to be lulled into complacency and acceptance of the status quo by industry's deceptive public relations juggernaut that falsely paints fossil fuels as necessary for years to come and a transition to cleaner energy as too disruptive.

Accepting harsh truths is difficult at the best of times. With climate, truth often gets ploughed under the enormous amounts of money and other resources fossil fuel companies put into deceptive advertising, PR campaigns, articles, speeches, front groups, media allies and politicians to sow doubt and confusion about the overwhelming evidence that using their products threatens our existence.

That's why it's important to speak up. We need to be louder than Exxon, Shell, Chevron, the Koch family, American Legislative Exchange Council, Heartland Institute, Fraser Institute and numerous misleadingly named, industry-funded groups like the In-

ternational Climate Science Coalition and Alliance for Climate Strategies. We may not have the resources to buy politicians and influence media companies, but we have truth and passion on our side.

Anyone with a passing knowledge of the climate crisis – which includes anyone who's lived under a heat dome or been threatened by wildfires or floods – knows change is necessary, that we need to find better ways to live within Earth's natural limits. We must quit burning polluting, climate-altering fuels and destroying green spaces.

Most of us know this, but often it's easier to ignore the problem, or leave it to politicians and bureaucrats, who are dealing with it, but at their usual slow pace – and we're running out of time.

When enough people speak up, march in the streets and vote, the politically powerful must pay attention. That's why climate strikes, legal challenges, petitions, letters and voting are so important. We must keep repeating ourselves until the message sinks in! We need to drown out the fossil fuel industry's continued attempts to stall the necessary energy transition.

Rapidly transitioning from fossil fuels to renewable energy is still possible and offers numerous benefits: less pollution, improved health, more jobs, better economic outcomes and – if done right – greater equality. But, as UN secretary general António Guterres said, "We must make up time lost to foot-dragging, arm-twisting and the naked greed of entrenched interests raking in billions from fossil fuels."

I'll go on repeating myself until the human family is cured of its folly or I can no longer speak. If I fall silent, others will continue to speak up. Please join them if you haven't already!

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with David Suzuki Foundation Senior Writer and Editor Ian Hanington. Learn more at david Suzuki.org.

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- Riding horses
- Boxing's GOAT
- Hurt or discomfort
- A small sharp knife to trim vegetables
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- Horizontal passage into a mine
- Self-immolation by fire rituals
- Chain bar with lots of games (abbr.)
- Goo Goo Dolls' hit
- Agreeable
- In an early way
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- It's there in the morning
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- Numbers cruncher
- Mexican beers
- Lawyers say you can indict one
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— Agriculture Week —



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Local farmers were proud to celebrate Ontario Agricultural Week. (To learn more, visit king.ca/OurEconomy/agriculture.)

This provincially recognized time, running Oct. 2-8, serves as a tribute to the province's thriving agricultural heritage, and the hardworking farmers who nourish the province. As the leaves transform into a tapestry of warm hues, farms across Ontario come alive with harvest activities.

Did you know that agriculture in Ontario generates \$47 billion of Ontario's Gross Domestic Product, and employs 1 in 10 Ontarians?

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Ontario Agriculture Week! Now more than ever, it's important to celebrate Ontario Agriculture Week with meaningful action. Ontario is losing farmland at a rate of 319 acres per day.

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The Art Spot marks its grand opening in Nobleton

By Jim Stewart

Sonja Golchin, a visual artist and the owner of The Art Spot, is a welcoming and warm presence prior to her business's grand opening.

Golchin and her colleagues Mikael Taieb and Aurelia Bouche were busy preparing The Art Spot for its onslaught of well-wishers on that beautiful September afternoon in Nobleton. It's evident that this triumvirate love what they do and Golchin reminds me as I inquire about the range of services at The Art Spot that "We're not fine art - we're fun art."

Having proffered this catchy distinction, the charming proprietor delineates some of The Art Spot's popular activities, including "Paint and Sip Adult Paint Parties" as well as the "Summer Camps we've hosted for kids since we opened on August 7th. We've also hosted birthday parties for kids

whose ages range from 5-15 and we've hosted paint nights here at the studio or on location."

"King families have a strong appreciation for the arts, which is one reason I'm confident the Art Spot will thrive and prosper in the years ahead," said King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce. "I thank Sonja Golchin for believing in King, and for helping to make the arts fun, educational and accessible to the community."

Golchin, who hails from a fishing village in British Columbia, discussed the best part of moving her business to Nobleton: "I moved here a year ago and it's been so pleasing to make friends in the community and to experience that community rallying around the business. We searched through a number of towns in York for a space with soul and where we could connect with a community. Finding this property was purely serendipitous. We've discov-



ered that Nobleton has such a home feel to it and we enjoy connecting to people within the community through our studio."

There was a steady stream of well-wishers who arrived at The Art Spot's hours before the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony and it's clear that the business's slogan - "Where anyone can be an artist" - rings true for the aspirants and celebrants who cross the thresh-

old into this charming, colorful studio located at 13092 York Regional Road 27 just north of King Road.

It's, indeed, refreshing that "Art for Art's Sake" is still a rally cry that builds the bonds of community and that fun-loving Sonja, Mikael, and Aurelia will be there to guide and encourage their customers one masterpiece at a time. For more information, visit their website at www.myartspot.ca.



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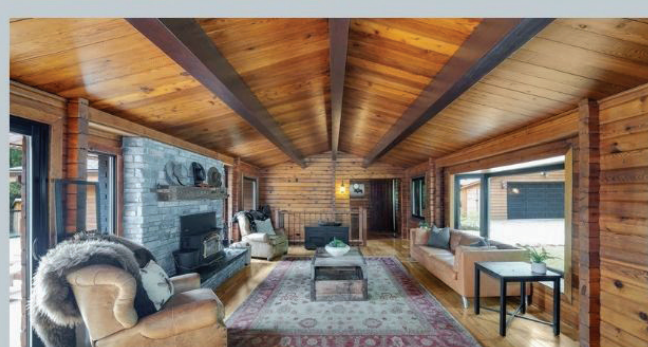
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Matt's Craft Soda takes soft drinks to a new level

By Aladin Jarrah

When King resident Matt Svadjian was living in Germany, he fell in love with a popular local beverage called Schorle, which is made from fruit juice and sparkling water.

He lived in Germany for 10 years where he met his wife, had two kids, and became a Schorle aficionado. In fact, he was so enamoured of the drink that when he moved back to King he decided to make it here on his farm, and Matt's Craft Soda was born.

For 15 years, Matt's parents have operated a 15-acre farm right here in King, so it made sense to start making his version of Schorle with what they grew, namely blackcurrants and rhubarb, his two original flavours. He sources other ingredients as locally as possible and currently produces four flavours: Blackcurrant, Lime Ginger Rosemary, Raspberry Basil and Rhubarb. He uses no concentrates, no food colourings or unpronounceable chemicals of any kind, giving his sodas a sublime fresh taste unlike anything you've tried.

"We keep the ingredient list to an absolute minimum and only used the highest quality fruits. We carbonate in a brite tank which gives our soda

tiny microbubbles for a mouthfeel like champagne. I'm biased, but to me this is the champagne of sodas," he quips. "We make it in small batches and use bottle pasteurization to keep the flavours fresh for months ... not that our drinks sit around that long. We're only producing 1,000 bottles a month right now. We don't cut any corners, and we think you can taste that in every sip."

Svadjian and his German wife Annike Trabert started this labour of love just as Covid-19 took a hold on all our lives, but now there's no looking back. As word gets out and their sodas both here and in Toronto get more popular, they are planning to increase production and bring on new flavours such as Grapefruit Matcha.

"Most people don't know what Schorle is, which is why we call it soda. But this isn't your typical soda pop. We wanted to make a premium drink for those who don't consume alcohol, though now several mixologists have started to use our soda in cocktails. We use up to 40% less sugar than big name brands, and the natural fruit juices and microbubbles make these great for mixing," says Svadjian.

Several Toronto restaurants stock Matt's Craft Sodas, but most sales are



through their website. Located at 15925 12th Concession in King, visitors are welcome, though Matt offers free home delivery to customers anywhere in the Township. With reduced sugar, no preservatives and delicious fresh flavours, customers keep coming back for more.

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Arts & Entertainment

Voices of the World converge on Aurora Cultural Centre

By Brock Weir

Voices of the World will continue to ring out through Aurora this fall as the Aurora Cultural Centre prepares for a busy fall performing arts season.

Building on their Voices of the World theme, which was announced this past spring, the performing arts season will begin October 20, when Joe Sealy takes the stage, supported by

Thompson Egbo-Egbo.

“Toronto-based jazz legend Joe Sealy is joined by long-time collaborator Paul Novotny on bass for a special piano concert supported by Thompson Egbo-Egbo with an opening set,” says the Centre. “An Order of Canada recipient, Joe won a Juno Award for his Africville project that captured an enormous piece of Canada’s Black Cultural history.”

November’s performances will kick off with Basia Bulat on November 4, followed by pianist Philip Chiu on November 16, and Aurora Cultural Centre favourite David Francey on November 24.

“With an electrifying voice and lyrics like silver arrowheads, Basia Bulat has become one of Canada’s most conspicuous talents,” says the Centre. “Juno-nominated and short-listed for the prestigious Polaris Music Prize, she often appears solo in gigantic halls, winning over crowds with an autoharp or charango, stomping feet and two mighty lungs. Her massive talent has also been recognized at scale: her songs have been adapted for major performances with symphony orchestras, and she’s been tapped for prestigious tributes to Leonard Cohen and The Band.

Philip Chiu’s appearance with the Centre is part of the Great Artist Music Series, a program spearheaded and supported by long-time Cultural Centre patrons – and Grammy-winning music producers – Bonnie and Norbert Kraft.

Chiu, a Juno-winner, “captivates listeners with pianistic brilliance, engaging storytelling, and a welcoming stage presence that favours openness, authenticity, and connection with audiences.”

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The Scots-born Francey, on the other hand, is described as an artist who “chronicles the lives of the working Canadian with humour, and ‘open hearted’ singing style and acute observations in his storytelling.”

Bringing together this fall’s music program is Derek Andrews, Performing Arts Producer for the Aurora Cultural Centre.

“I have inherited the legacy of some great, hard work done by Jane Taylor in particular and I wanted to produce programming that was familiar and people are comfortable with, and at the same time try to push the envelope a little bit,” he says, referring to Ms. Taylor, who continues her role at the Centre in a communications capacity. “There are some acts that are hitting on the folk genre, several people who are, I think, going to be well-received like David Francey, but there are a couple of innovations with Windborne and Ariko in particular.

“I shifted the emphasis and the presentation style and pulled out an emerg-

ing talent-approach that had been there, where we were expecting new faces to carry the box office, so to speak, and I’ve created shows where there’s a support act in several cases, which is our way of introducing new faces.”

To this end, at their December 2 Aurora performance, Windborne, a group with “deep roots in the traditions of vocal harmony” will be supported by Suba Sankaran and Dylan Bell of Freeplay while, on January 27, “velvet-voiced nu-jazz piano keyboardist” Elizabeth Shepherd will be supported by Charlotte McAfee-Brunner.

Rounding out the performance season will be the aforementioned Ariko on December 16, and The Last Waltz on January 19.

“A Lafontaine family band that draws on Franco-Ontario folk tradition, three sisters join mom and dad Lefaive in a romp through fiddle frenzy and vocal harmony,” says the Centre of Ariko, whose performance is billed a Family Series Holiday Show. “Performing as a family, Nicole, Kelly and Jill front Ariko (French for haricot snap bean!) in a joyful roots and zydeco blend of foot stomping good times.”

The Last Waltz, a musical celebration of The Band, was brought together by Orillia musician Lance Anderson to salute one of Canada’s most iconic groups, The Band.

“This thirteen-piece project celebrates a remarkable repertoire and sound that supported Bob Dylan but broke out to sell millions of recordings, with a Scorese captured film finale in San Francisco. The all-star cast features vocalists Chuck Jackson (Downchild), Johnny Max, Matt Weidinger and Quisha Wint.”

For Andrews, having The Last Waltz near the end of the fall/winter season is particularly poignant following the death of guitarist and songwriter Robbie Robertson last month.

“I can’t help but draw attention to The Last Waltz,” he says. “It’s kind of an all-star show with many artists who are bandleaders of their own projects, and celebrates great repertoire. I think that with Robbie’s passing, it’s even more poignant because they give their own interpretations for that great reservoir of Canadian song-writing.”

Tickets for the Aurora Cultural Centre’s performing arts season are on sale now individually or as part of their Voices of the World “passport.” For more information on these performances, including venues, visit auroraculturalcentre.ca.



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The King Township Food Bank’s annual Sip & Savour fundraiser is back. The “cocktail party of the year” takes place Oct. 26 at Seneca College, King Campus. More information and tickets are available online at kfoodbank.ca or at Dorio’s Bakery in Kettleby (shown here).

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Thank you to our judge Bonny Lynn Murphy who was present for the judging. Best Cultural was awarded to Blair Day for his lovely pink Dahlia. Best Arrangement to Barb Downey for her design "All I have to do is dream," miniature in a picture frame.

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A heart-shaped granite stone and plaque were dedicated at the base of the ornamental pear tree planted in her memory outside St. Mary Magdalene Church.

This annual event focusses on raising funds to assist with sustainable water systems in First Nations communities, this year contributing to training of Indigenous water treatment plant operators and maintainers.

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A little bit of Temperance history in King Township



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As Temperance movements grew in popularity across North America in the 19th century, Kettleby's Sons of Temperance was an earlier Temperance group, founded in 1849.

Their hall, built in the 1850s, was used for decades until it was sold to

the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority in 1967 and moved to Black Creek Pioneer Village in 1968 (where you can still visit it today as the village Printing Office and Weaver's Shop).

On World's Temperance Day, the KHCC honoured the history of the Kettleby Sons of Temperance and its contributions to Kettleby's dynamic social life in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Division No. 232 Sons of Temperance, 50th Anniversary, February

20th, 1916.

Shown are 1st row (l to r) Loran Bogart, Walter S. Bogart, Carl Proctor, Hattis Love, Bertha Oarey, Elisa Hilborn, Luke Gibbons, George Chappell, Harvet S. Watson, Alfred Hambleton, Leila Starr, Edgar Starr, J.M. Walton; second row, Watson Elliott, Mrs. T. C. Walton, Jesse Davis, Mr. H. A. Ramsden, Mrs. W. G. Proctor, Ethel Hambleton, Ens Bogart, Mrs. B. B. Terry, Mrs. Martha Hilborn, Mrs. Morley Proctor, Mrs. J.M. Walton, Mrs. Fred Skinner, Florence

Hunter, Mrs. W. C. Bogart, Mrs. Addie Starr; third row, J.O. McCarthy, Walter Hambleton, Jessie Elliott, Martha Jamieson, Walter Dunning, Mrs. Walter Dunning, Habel Elliott, Agnes Saymour, B. B. Terry, Dolly Heacock, Rachel Bordon, Gladys Bogart, Alma McGill; fourth row, W.G. Proctor, Elmer Terry, Mrs. Chas. Rowntree, Mabel Chappell, Artemas Hambleton, Morley Proctor, Frances Clunae, Mary Walton, R. Ramsden, Mante Love, Wm. Hilborn, Alberta Baker, John Lewis.



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Legislation would create more jobs and housing around transit

The Ontario government introduced the Transportation for the Future Act, 2023, that if passed, would help build more GO Transit stations, spur more housing and mixed-use communities around transit, and help make it more convenient to travel across the Greater Toronto Area.

“Our government is delivering on our historic plan to build a stronger Ontario,” said Kinga Surma, Minister of Infrastructure. “The proposed legislation, if passed, will improve transit service and convenience, and help the province and municipalities build transit-oriented communities along our GO rail system, allowing for more homes, affordable housing options, parkland, retail, and office space near transit.”

The proposed legislation is in response to requests from municipalities for a new optional funding tool that would enable municipalities to raise revenues to build much needed transit and housing. The new tool, called the Station Contribution Fee, would allow municipalities to fund the design and construction of new GO stations and recover the costs over time as transit-oriented communities are built around these future stations. This would help speed up the construction of new GO Transit stations, while also creating new opportunities for mixed-use communities around those stations.

The legislation would also help the City of Toronto to better integrate its transit services with other regional transit networks by allowing the Toronto Transit Commission to enter into cross-boundary service agreements with neighbouring transit agencies.

By taking these steps, our govern-

ment is strengthening and connecting communities, expanding and integrating Ontario’s transit network, supporting economic growth, creating more jobs and housing, and improving the lives of Ontarians for generations to come.

Transit-oriented communities are vibrant, mixed-use communities that will bring more housing, jobs, retail, public amenities, and entertainment within a short distance of transit stations.

The proposed Station Contribution Fee would enable municipalities to recover design and construction costs of new GO Transit stations. The municipalities would need to show a reduction in development costs to help offset the fee for developers, such as reduced parking requirements.

In areas where market conditions are not conducive to a single development partner, the Station Contribution

Fee would allow municipalities to fund the design and construction of new GO stations, and to spread the costs across many developments and over many years.

By bringing jobs and housing closer to transit, Ontario is increasing ridership, reducing traffic congestion and greenhouse gas emissions, stimulating economic growth, and increasing the housing supply.



Seminar focuses on long-term wealth

Long-term financial success is on everyone’s mind. A seminar, hosted by MK Total Wealth Management Group, presented various strategies to ensure success.

The interactive and informative seminar was led by Jeff MacDonald, Peter Konidis and Team members, who discussed estate planning strategies and cover the latest market trends and opportunities.

In attendance are a mixture of existing clients and their friends/family of the MK Total Wealth Management Group.

“While many of our existing clients have completed a wealth review so we welcomed them to attend for a refresher and encourage them to bring family members and friends along with them. We also extended the invite to our TD Canada Trust banking partners to in-

clude clients that would benefit from the topics,” team members noted.

- Topics included:
- ~ Maximizing your estate for your loved ones and minimizing taxes payable.
 - ~ The implications of not having a Will and/or Power of Attorney.
 - ~ Cross Border Planning.
 - ~ The roles and duties of an executor and power of attorney.
 - ~ Privately Managed Portfolios: What’s next for the markets?

Jeff and Peter discussed their expectations for the future and strategies to improve people’s overall return potential for investment portfolios.

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plined approach allows them to change and switch investments very quickly when company fundamentals and/or market conditions change. This active approach to portfolio management allows us to better navigate our clients financial future.”

Participants and presenters included:

Hosted by Jeff MacDonald, Senior Portfolio Manager and Senior Investment Advisor and Peter Konidis, Senior Portfolio Manager and Senior Investment Advisor of the MK Total Wealth Management Group at TD Wealth Private Investment Advice.

MK Total Wealth Management Group was joined by guest speakers Graeme Gordon, Estate Planning Advisor, TD Wealth Insurance Services and Ryan Robertson, Tax & Estate Planner, TD Wealth.



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Rising food insecurity may mean meagre meals for low-income households

As families across York Region celebrated Thanksgiving, the traditional holiday meal may have been a meagre one for low-income households struggling with food insecurity.

Food insecurity has been rising significantly in Ontario, due to skyrocketing inflation, food price hikes, and the lack of affordable housing. A report on Household Food Insecurity released in August by Public Health Ontario estimated that the number of people experiencing food insecurity in York Region grew by four per cent in 2022, representing over 15,600 households.

This trend of rising food insecurity has shown no signs of slowing in 2023.

As a result of the pressure placed on individuals and families struggling to make ends meet, food bank usage has continued to increase.

The Food Bank of York Region (FBYR), which serves as the region's food distribution hub for a network of 80 food pantries and schools, has experienced a significant increase in demand for food assistance.

"The hike in demand for food assistance that began with COVID in 2020 has continued in the region, resulting in a 50% increase in the food we have distributed in the past year," said Alex Bilotta, the Food Bank of York Region's founder and CEO. "So far this year, we have delivered food for nearly three

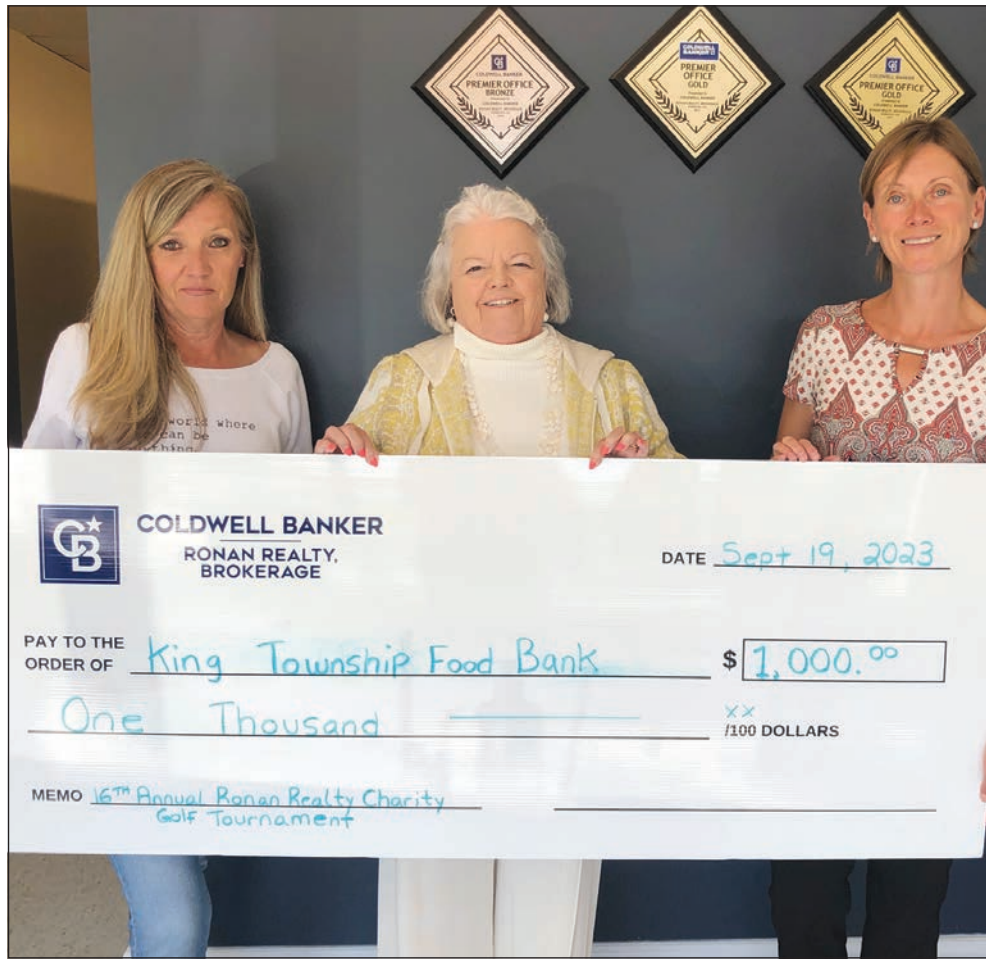
million meals, as we continue to grow our services to meet the need."

The Food Bank of York Region is appealing to businesses and to York Region residents to help to provide food for members of the community who are having to skip meals or skimp on food. Volunteers are very welcome, whether by individuals or corporate volunteer teams, as well as food drives and fundraisers.

For information on how to make a donation, launch a food drive or fund-

raiser, or to coordinate a corporate volunteer day, visit www.fbyr.ca.

The Food Bank of York Region (FBYR) is the regional food collection and distribution hub for York Region, serving a network of 80+/- food pantries, schools, shelters, and non-profit community organizations. The FBYR supports food programs in the nine municipalities of York Region, serving over 29,000 individuals in nearly 8,500 households. For more information, visit www.fbyr.ca.



Ronan tourney boosts Food Bank

It has become tradition for the annual Ronan Realty Golf Tournament to share proceeds with King Township Food Bank. Thank you Anne Hilliard Real Estate Broker for sharing the proceeds. Shown here is the recent presentation at the Nobleton office with Anne Hilliard (left), KTFB President Carol Ann Trabert (centre) and Martina Tallova (right). King Township Food Bank is grateful for this perennial support. The funds will help greatly with the purchase of eggs and produce for October's distribution.



Residents gather donations

Daniela DiMeo and Jennifer Bianco hosted a successful "Hearts Combined" drop in event in Kleinburg, sharing dinner, refreshments and live entertainment, all to benefit the King Township Food Bank and Good Shepherd Shelter of Toronto.

Along with approximately 60 women in attendance, they collected a cube van full of non perishable food items, new men's socks, underwear, toiletries, juice boxes and granola bars for distribution within our communities.

All items have been delivered. They extend a heart-felt thanks to everyone who contributed to the success of this event.

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Brewmaster

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The Country Day School celebrated the opening of its newly rejuvenated Junior School on September 7 in the spectacular Burns Family Hall, which encloses the 1883 Eversley Schoolhouse in a naturally lit atrium at the entrance to the school.

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Cougars beat Midland and Penetang back-to-back

By Jim Stewart

The Schomberg Cougars' power play and penalty-killing prowess manifested itself on Thursday night in their 3-0 win over the Midland Flyers at the Trisan Centre.

The final score flattered the Flyers who were outshot 52-16 by the predatory Cougars. Power play goals by Captain Adam Miller, Carter Longland, and Jacob Duggan complemented perfect penalty killing to support Christopher Thompson's shutout bid versus Midland. Thompson turned aside all 16 shots he faced to earn the win and the Cougars' penalty-killing unit neutralized all thirteen Flyer power plays.

On Friday night in Penetang, Schomberg trailed 2-1 mid-way through the game, but the Cougars exploded for three goals in 57 seconds during the second period to help KO the Kings 6-3.

With their two victories in two nights, the Cougars improved their record to 5-2 to pull into a second-place tie with the Stayner Siskins in the PJHL's North Carruthers Division. The Allison Hornets currently lead the division with 12 points based on a 6-2 record.

After Thursday night's victory at the Trisan Centre, veteran Cougar forward Anthony Nascimento was satisfied with his team's effort over Midland: "Coming back from two losses in a row made tonight's win super important for us. All our lines were rolling and no one was backing down." The indefatigable Nascimento credited the Cougars' penalty-killing effectiveness as a key to vic-

tory: "We worked really well together tonight. We kept them to the outside and clogged up Midland's passing lanes with good stick work and skating." Nascimento, who turned in another impressive 200-foot game for the Cougars, also stressed the "importance of forechecking and the importance of not getting down early to teams" as a contributing factor to the win over Midland and as a recipe for success against Penetang.

Cougars Coach Mark Hrinco applauded Nascimento for another effort on Thursday night: "He's our fastest skater and Anthony took on three Flyers on the PK in Midland's end at the start of the third period to keep them from attacking the zone." Coach Hrinco was pleased with Nascimento and the rest of the Cougar penalty killers: "We've been working on it. Currently, we're going with a core five, including Nasci, Palazzo, and Lychek. We love the confidence the PK has."

Also beaming with confidence after the game was Cougars' netminder Christopher Thompson and Coach Hrinco singled out the significance of his goalie's performance: "That was the first junior shutout for Thompson and I thought he was mentally-tough when there were lulls in the action for him. He stayed sharp and made some really big saves when he had to. Both goalies (Thompson and Moreau) played great tonight."

In addition to great penalty killing and sharp goaltending, the Cougars scored a power play goal in each period

in their 3-0 whitewashing of the Flyers. Schomberg came out flying at the Trisan Centre and outshot the visitors 19-5 in the opening frame. Captain Adam Miller fired a wrist shot from the right circle past Flyers goaltender Owen Moreau to finish a nice passing play with Andrew Hrinco and Zach Gallow. The Cougars held their 1-0 lead until 17:53 of the second period when the power play clicked again. Carter Longland lit the lamp behind Moreau when his shot from the right point snaked its way through a series of defenders into the Midland cage. Carlo Lioni and Caledon transfer Joey Furlano earned assists on Longland's first goal of the season. It was Furlano's first game in a Schomberg uniform and the gritty forward made an impressive debut at the Trisan Centre.

Schomberg took its two-goal lead into the third period and increased the margin to 3-0 with its third power play marker of the game. Defenceman Jacob Duggan roofed a bullet from the upper left circle that exited the Flyers' net as fast as it went in. Duggan's first goal of the season, assisted by Nascimento and Hrinco, gave the home team a commanding lead they did not relinquish due to strong penalty killing down the stretch and some spectacular saves by Thompson in the final frame to preserve his shutout.

Schomberg continued its winning ways on Friday night. Wesley O'Hara's two goals paced the Cougars to a convincing 6-3 victory over the Kings in Penetang.

Anthony Nascimento's strong game versus Midland on Thursday night carried over seamlessly in the first period versus the Kings. The veteran Cougar,

on assists from Thomas Cecutti and Carlo Lioni, scored two minutes into the game and Schomberg's early 1-0 margin held after 20 minutes of play.

Penetang took the lead with two goals in the first six minutes of the second period by Carter Wilson and Cole Rumbolt, but Jacob Duggan's power play goal at 14:48 drew the Cougars even at 2-2. Lioni, the Cougars' leading scorer with 9 points, and Nascimento earned assists on Duggan's power play marker. Eleven seconds later, Jordyn Palazzo, with helpers from Mitchell Nelson and Spencer Natale, beat Kings' netminder Sawyer Lammler to put Schomberg up 3-2. Forty-six seconds later, Wesley O'Hara finished a pass from Joey Furlano and slipped the puck past a shell-shocked Lammler to give the Cougars a two-goal lead heading into the second intermission.

The Cougars' three-goal outburst in 57 seconds dampened the enthusiasm of the 247 spectators at Penetang Memorial Community Centre and Matthew Lychek's unassisted, short-handed goal further subdued the locals and gave the visitors a three-goal margin. O'Hara's second goal of the game four minutes later gave the Cougars a commanding 6-2 lead before Patrick Light narrowed the Kings' deficit to 6-3 with two minutes remaining. Schomberg netminder Anthony Paolini closed the door the rest of the way and stopped 22 of the 25 Kings shots to earn the road win.

The Cougars' next home game is Thursday versus the Innisfil Spartans. Schomberg's "home-stand" continues on Saturday, Oct. 14 when they host the Huntsville Otters. Both puck drops are at 7:30.



Karen Letwinka, Robert Pizzicarella and Ross Tripp of the Wednesday Night Social League earned an 8-ender during their season opener game. The Ontario and Canadian Curling Associations recognize a team that collects all 8 rocks thrown from one team in the scoring position of one end. An achievement that rarely happens and is celebrated and awarded with certificates and pins.

Eight-ender kicks off curling season

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

King curlers returned to the ice this past week despite the extraordinarily hot weather. Traditional draws to the button, take-outs and hurry hard sweepers were heard across the 4 sheets throughout the first week of the 2023-24 season.

The Wednesday Evening Social League's season's opener exploded with excitement on the early draw in just the second end. Skip by Robert Pizzicarella and his squad of Ross Tripp and Karen Letwinka began their contest with thoughts of having fun and hopefully making a shot or two.

The three-some made 8 shots count in the 2nd end achieving what most curlers dream about – an 8-ender! To make the story even more unique, Pizzicarella's 4th team mate; Judy Tripp switched to the opposition team to help out after learning they only had 2 players to play that night. Laughing later about it, Judy said "I guess they (her team) should thank me."

Congratulations to Team Pizzicarella on this special achievement that is recognized not only by King Curling Club but also by the Ontario Curling Association and the Canadian Curling Association. Other winners for the evening games were Rhind, Boutin, Clark and Pringle.

Monday Men's league welcomed 17 teams to their roster this season. The return to the hack for these boys was like riding a bike. It all just came back as though they had never left. The

echoes of hurry hard were piercing at times with Teams Boynton, Allan, Johns, Wasylkiw, Gerrits, Allen, Inglis, and Barber all finding their way to the winner circle.

Tuesday Ladies league welcomed 2 new teams to their line-up totaling 11 teams to the schedule. New teams, new faces and new challenges arrived broom ready for their opening round with Teams Morning, Stronach, Cairns, Bones, and Sinclair all collecting first game wins.

Fourteen teams will complete Thursday Mixed League this year all to which expect for a highly anticipated season of good curling. Early draw winners were Teams Sheardown, Steenhoek, Battershell and Holmes. Teams Morning and Barber collected their first win while Teams Inglis and Mussato played to a tie on the late draw.

Both the Sunday afternoon and Friday evening social leagues got off to a stimulating start with some timely shots and close decisions that followed with warm handshakes and hearty laughter.

It is with heavy hearts and much sorrow, that King Curling announces the passing of Bob Sharer Sept. 24. Bob was a long-time member and volunteer with the club and will be widely remembered for his feisty competitive spirit. The club's deepest sympathies go out to his wife Carol and his family and friends. Bob will be sadly missed on and off the ice dearly.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Nobleton United Church from 1 to 4 p.m.

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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 begin a new series on the book of Acts. Jeff's message, entitled "Witness to the Kingdom," is based on Acts 1.1-11. 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

We were very pleased to see such wonderful groups of Confirmandi and parents/guardians at the Sacrament of Confirmation Preparation Classes. We look forward to seeing the Confirmandi and parents / guardians in two weeks for Confirmation preparation Class #2. Those who did not receive their student workbook can pick it up in the foyer after Holy Mass celebrations this weekend or from the parish office during office hours.

Calling all teens, you are invited to a "We the North" High School Retreat on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The retreat will be held at Holy Spirit Parish, 650 Essa Road in Barrie. There will be games, food and fun games! Contact Zephania: zgangl@archtoronto.org for more details.

We are very excited to announce that the Children's Liturgy of the Word program recommences next Sunday both at St. Patrick's and at St. Mary's. Please see the schedule in the bulletin.

We are in need of volunteers to support this much needed program that takes place during Mass. High School students are welcome to volunteer and will receive volunteer hours. A reminder that all those children who are preparing to celebrate their First Holy Communion in the Spring of 2024 are encouraged to attend.

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. 19 – Beginners Crochet (supplies provided) followed by Card Games.

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

Our schedule for meetings is the second Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m. in the Nobleton Program room.

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 by Kate Quinn.

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

Tuesday, January 9, 2024: Homecoming by Kate Morton.

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

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

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

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

Tuesday, June 11, 2024: Just the Nicest Couple by 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. 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.

St. Alban's By John Arnott

Red is often used to indicate caution or danger so why then were the varnished brown doors of St. Alban's Anglican Church (now closed) in Nobleton painted red? Was it dangerous to enter? Now let's not be silly and the answer is of course not.

To get the right take on this matter I had to go back to biblical times and the story of Moses.

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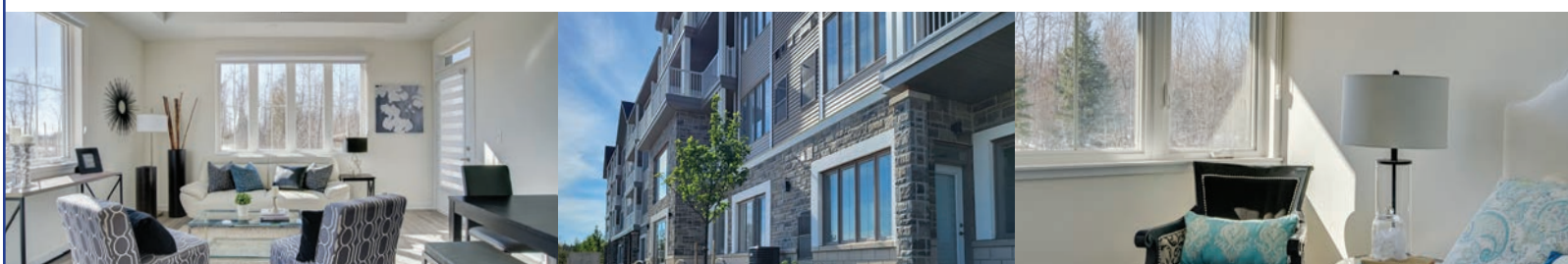


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King's Corners

**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

This Sunday, Oct. 15 we will be welcoming Rick McKinley to preside at our worship. We invite all to join with us in worship at 10 a.m. with light refreshments following the service.

As this Sunday celebrates World Food Sunday we continue to welcome 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 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

and told her to gather her extended family into the inn and on the day of the attack hang a thick bright red cord from her small window in the wall then all who had gathered on her premises would be safe.

In medieval times many churches had red entry doors and any serf who ran away from his/her lord's domain could seek shelter in the church and as long he/she stayed within the sanctuary area where an altar was located] could avoid arrest. Persons accused of a minor or serious crime could also use this safe sanctuary tradition but the priest or bishop could hold an inquiry and if the person had actually committed a heinous crime for personal gain he /she could be turned over to the proper authorities. Medieval warlords could and sometimes did invade churches and take those depending on sanctuary protection by force. But these same violators could be excommunicated[denied all church sacraments] and this was a powerful deterrent.

In today's world even churches with red doors would be hard put to uphold this age old practice although it has been tried especially in the case of illegal immigrants facing deportation. When our sainted parish priest Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth, now of blessed memory, proposed that St. Alban's doors be painted red she explained to the would be a sign to the community beyond our doors that St. Alban's was a welcoming and safe place for anyone seeking understanding, non judgmental listening, friendship, counselling and the comfort of the Holy Spirit.

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.

King City Seniors (55+) By Carolyn Kanitz

Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m., there will be a presentation on 'Decluttering' at the King City Senior Centre. Get motivated to clean out the 'old' before the end of the year!

KCSC will be hosting a Retirement Residence Fair on Friday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event will take place at the King Township Municipal Offices on King Road. While you may not be ready for a retirement residence at this time, but you think that one might be in your future, this will be an opportunity to research the many residences available in our area in one convenient place. Speak with representatives of 18 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.

Our current activities include:

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 kingcity.seniors@gmail.com

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Sacred Heart Church

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

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.

See our Parish on Facebook, Sacred Heart Parish King City or Instagram, Sacred Hear Parish King City or website, sacredheartki.archtoronto.org. Rectory office, 905-833-1161.

York Pines United Church

Once again, York Pines is pleased to announce its fall lasagna dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. In addition to lasagna, the menu includes garlic bread, Caesar salad and a chilled lemon dessert. Tickets are \$25 for adults until October 24, or \$30 for adults after that/at the door; \$5 for children ages 6 to 12 and no charge for children 5 and under. Call the church office at 905-727-8118 for dine-in or take-out tickets.

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He was chosen by God to bring the Israelites out of slavery in Egypt to freedom in the land their ancestors had left some 300 years earlier. The last plague and most devastating of all saw the angel of death sweep across Egypt entering every home from palace to hut causing the death of the firstborn in every family. The Israelites were told to mark the outsides of their slave quarter doors with the fresh blood of a newly killed lamb or kid [goat] and families with doors so marked would be safe. The hard nosed pharaoh was finally convinced to let the Israelites go free and leave Egypt.

When they reached the border of Canaan their former homeland they were prevented from entering it by the powerful city of Jericho. Moses was now dead and his second in command Joshua was leader. 2 of his men managed to get into the city and get information on its defenses and weak spots but they were detected and forced to hide in an inn cum brothel built into the city wall. Rahab, the young woman innkeeper, realized who they were and it was common knowledge that the Israelites had won major battles after leaving Egypt thus she was in no doubt about Jericho's fate so she made a bargain with them that if she kept them hidden and helped them escape back to their own people when the city fell into the vengeful hands of the Israelites she and her family would be safe. The spies agreed

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St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's 65th Anniversary is almost here! It's Sunday, Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m., followed by an Anniversary Luncheon in the lounge. Alison Agnew will be leading our Worship Service. All are welcome to come and celebrate with us.

On Thanksgiving Sunday Alison continued with the story of Naaman in 2 Kings 5 to show us true "Thanksgiving" stems from humbling oneself and honouring God with a grateful heart.

The Small Groups will be starting soon - call the church office for more information. Tuesdays at 2 p.m. and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in person are scheduled so far, with the possibility of a virtual study. Stay tuned! 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 at our church office.

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

Potato Party - October 22 after the 10:30 a.m. service. Everything potato meal - vichyssoise has even been added to the menu! All are welcome.

Choosing gratitude - a sermon by Rev. Erin Martin on Luke 17 - Jesus Heals Ten Men With Leprosy.

"It's Thanksgiving weekend, and many of us are getting together with friends or family to celebrate and that's really wonderful. At the same time I am keenly aware that for some of us, there are stresses and obstacles which make celebrating this holiday very difficult. Gratitude can be hard to practice at times and thanksgiving impossible to proclaim. And yet, the practice of gratitude may be one of the most life-giving and life-affirming things we can do. Gratitude isn't only a response to good fortune, it's also a choice that we make in good times and in bad. Gratitude is a choice we heard about in today's Gos-

pel. "In the story of Jesus and the lepers, ten were healed. I'm sure they all experienced a rush of some emotion - maybe some were overjoyed and went off to celebrate, it could be that others went to tell their friends and family about what had happened so that they could be welcomed back into the fold after being ostracized for so long. One of them not only felt grateful, but decided to actually name that feeling and express his gratitude to Jesus. Gratitude is a choice to see those blessings, name them and express those feelings in word and action.

"When we make the choice to express our gratitude, we affect the people around us and shape the reality in which we live. Right now, there are many different emotions we could express. There are reasons for gratitude, but there are also reasons for anger, regret, fear, frustration, despair and grief. We're just coming out of more than three years which have given us all sorts of grounds to express negative emotions. But the more we remain mired in those expressions, we give them power in our lives.

"This weekend, I hope our reflections will help remind us that we can choose

what we express. When confronted by angry people, we can be harder, and try to come to some understanding of the other person. We could even, if we really tried, find a reason to be grateful, that we have the chance to engage with others and hear about their truth as they know it. These are choices we have to make every day, not just on Thanksgiving and I won't pretend that they're easy choices - they aren't. Choosing gratitude will always bring us through to the life-giving side of our experiences.

"When my own sister, Beth, died the pain was very real and present, so was the gratitude for her life and everything she'd been to me and so many others. In the deepest part of my grief, I could name some good and holy things that happened I was grateful to know that so many people loved her and prayed for her. I had friends and family who offered to help us with food and child-care so that we could be with her. I had a wonderful church family who rallied to help us with the funeral. And of course I knew that God was surrounding us all with love and had promised that death is not the end, that there is always life in the presence of God.

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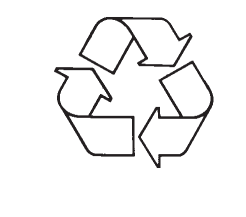
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The Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

Well, it was fun while it lasted, that fleeting taste of summer we had this past week, it gave us one last chance to keep our shorts and sandals still in the line-up for daily wear. Alas, it was not meant to last, the long weekend the warm weather came to a sudden halt

when freezing temps, and even some snow in parts of northern Ontario showed up.

We give thanks for the lovely weather and hope the warmth of the sun shows itself a few more times before the real snow hits and we head back to winter.

I hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving and enjoyed time with friends and family and stuffed themselves with a big turkey feast and maybe a little pumpkin pie, if you saved some room.

Thanksgiving is all about gratitude,

fine, or I'm ok ... but with I'm grateful. It's a way to reframe our lives and experiences and remind ourselves that we have this choice. I know that there are circumstances that make gratitude extremely difficult, and I don't expect us to express all gratitude all the time, but perhaps we can start with one small practice, and add on to it as we grow. Gratitude isn't a command, it's an invitation that God extends to us time and time again.

"God's love and God's blessings always find their way to us even in the most troubling times. I pray we will see them, feel them and give praise to God for all the goodness that surrounds us."

which is best practiced daily, rather than just once or twice a year. At almost 64 in a couple of weeks, if I've learned anything it's that gratitude, empathy for others and giving back are the keys to a happy life and I believe, our life's purpose.

Another key to being happy is being part of a community. The Schomberg Agricultural Society is inviting you to the "Annual Community Spirit Bonfire" October 21st, 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.

Not to mention putting getting your creativity going and make a Scarecrow for the "Schomberg Scarecrow" contest this year. I've already seen some wonderful entries popping up in town. In case you haven't noticed a new murder of crows has arrived in town (that's what it's called) and they are asking for your help to identify them, so head over to SchombergScarecrows.com, print out a sheet, find the crows and send your entry off to info@schomberg.ca, you might win some cool prizes.

There will be a book launch and signing of the "Chronicles of a Country Church," a new book that records the lives of those who built the village of

Kettleby in King Township. All the proceeds are donated to support the beautiful old stone building of the Christ Church in Kettleby at 292 Kettleby Road. This book is an essential record of the founding generations of this iconic village – and many of the original families have descendants still in the area today. The Book Launch will be on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m. and we will offer Tea and Cake and a few remarks from some of the voices of villagers past and present. You'll have the opportunity to have your book signed.

Also, at Christ Church in Kettleby Saturday, Nov. 4, 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.

Lisa Cole aka "The Paint Lady" has a lot going on this fall in her art studio. Lisa has been teaching and creating art in Schomberg for over 10 years now and you can see her artistic touches.

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All of that, and the ability to see it and name it, was healing in a way that helped me get through these last 6 years.

"I know lots of things are hard right now, and gratitude seems like a tall order, but it's actually a practice that when done over time starts to come more easily and develops into a habit. Someone once told me that a trick to developing the habit was to answer the question 'How are you?' not with I'm

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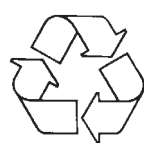
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She's also famous for her detailed and creative scarecrows. Please join her for colourful enthusiast creative art events for people of all abilities and ages, you can check out her fall art classes by visiting www.paintlady.ca.

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 will take place, Oct 19, Nov 2,16,30; Dec 16 at the Community Hall in Schomberg and our next event speaker is Richard MacLeod, the Newmarket History Hound, who will be speaking at 10:30 am, Monday, October 16th. Richard has been a passionate historian for more than 40 years. His presentation will include ghost stories prevalent in Newmarket, Aurora and Lloydtown. Stories that he grew up hearing at family dinners and community gatherings. He will examine the history surrounding the story and then the actual story itself. All seniors are welcome. Costs \$1 for members, \$2 for nonmembers. Coffee, tea, and treats are available at 10 am.

We have lots of events lined up. 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: "I awoke this morning with devout

thanksgiving for my friends, the old and the new." ~ Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches

By Rev. Evelyn McLachlan

We sincerely hope that everyone enjoyed Thanksgiving this year, despite the rain and winds. There is much to be thankful for, even in the midst of unrest in places around the world.

Schomberg United Church's Sunday service is at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Magdalene Church, 116 Church St. Please enter through the door on Castlewood Avenue. Nobleton United Church's service is at 11:15 a.m. at 6076 King Rd., west of Hwy. 27. We have lots of music, scripture reading, including a creative way of hearing the stories from Genesis each week, a thought-filled message, prayers and of course some refreshments after worship. Come and check out the worship service and the various activities that happen throughout the week. Children of all ages are welcome.

At Nobleton United, there is a special place for children to colour themed activity pages (a table arranged amongst the pews).

A new endeavour is that the worship service is now online! From the cozy embrace of your home, you can

now join our faith community for an uplifting experience filled with inspiring messages and spirited worship. Don't miss out this Sunday! Simply click this link to connect to the online presentation, and prepare to be part of 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. To get the link, email our office administrator at nobletonunitedchurch@bellnet.ca and the link will be sent out to you.

A huge shout-out and thank you to Valerie Ball and Sue DiFebo for beautifully decorating the Nobleton United Church sanctuary for Thanksgiving. Your work and time is very much appreciated.

The scripture study "Tea, Thick Texts and Theology" continues Monday mornings at 10 a.m. at Nobleton UC. Lots of lively discussion, questions, laughter and some refreshments are shared.

There will be a memorial service on Saturday, October 14 at 11 a.m. at Nobleton UC for Charles Snider. There will be a lunch following the service in the basement. There is a chair-lift for those

who wish to make use of.

Come and learn how to make healthy snacks on Sunday, Oct. 15, 2 to 4 p.m. You will get to make and store a variety of your snacks. All you have to bring is a mixing bowl and containers to take your snacks home! Please contact NataLee to reserve your spot 416-276-0612.

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), then an interactive Bible story and songs that relate the activities to the story and at 6:15 p.m., a meal. It is a fun way to learn Bible stories and how to relate them to our own lives. The meal and activities are free, but we do appreciate donations. For more info, please contact me at 905-859-0761.

Nobleton UC'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.

Our Pastor, Richard Gardner, is in the Nobleton church office most Wednesdays and many Thursdays as well. Contact him at pastor.schomberg.nobleton@gmail.com

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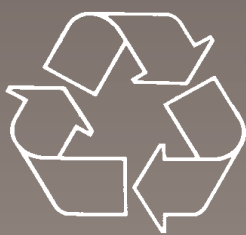
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