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King resident tames Dragons

King's Mike Dunlop (back) managed to sway all five entrepreneurs on the Dragons' Den reality show recently. They all came together to invest in Dunlop's product, Dragongfly Wingman. Mike is joined by (l to r) Wes Hall, Michele Romanow, Arlene Dickinson, Vincenzo Guzzo and Manjit Minhas. See the full story on Page 8.

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Council backs off on heritage district study

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Public opposition has shelved the idea of creating a Heritage Conservation District for Schomberg. More than a dozen residents spoke at the recent council meeting, the bulk of which opposed the idea. And they didn't even want to proceed with a study, something staff pegged at costing \$300,000 over three years. Instead, councillors and staff said they will offer residents more information regarding heritage conservation. As well, there are a number of heritage conservation education workshops in November, which are being held by the Heritage Advisory Committee in partnership with the Township's heritage planning staff. After the delegations, Councillor Mary Asselstine, who

brought the idea to council, noted changes to the Ontario Heritage Act, brought about by Bill 23, requires that all listed properties, which have some recognition under the Act, be designated by January 2025 or the properties would lose their protection completely for five years. The Township OP recognizes the value of heritage and the Heritage Advisory Committee (HAC) is charged with making recommendations to Council on the matter of heritage. Because of Bill 23 HAC began looking for ways to identify and care for heritage in King with the deadline in mind. Most of the discussion has been focused on designating properties. The problem, she said, is there are 166 listed properties in King Township and each would take several months to review.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Monday, Nov.13
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

Tuesday, Nov. 14
11 a.m. – Accessibility Advisory Committee (Hybrid Meeting – Not live-streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing dmoratto@king.ca by 10 a.m. on the day of the meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 15
6 p.m. – Committee of Adjustment
Hybrid Meeting (In-person/virtual participation, and live-streamed)
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PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF CANCELLATION
COUNCIL PUBLIC PLANNING MEETING
FOR DECEMBER 4, 2023**

The Township Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King has **CANCELLED** the Regularly Scheduled Council Public Planning Meeting due to no scheduled public planning matters for:

**Monday, December 4, 2023 - 6:00 p.m.
(CANCELLED)**

Dated: November 1, 2023

Denny Timm
Township Clerk

REMINDERS

KING REMEMBRANCE DAY
SERVICES IN KING AND SURROUNDING AREAS

SCHOMBERG SERVICE Trisan Centre 25 Dillane Drive Saturday, November 11th, 2023 10:30 am	BOLTON SERVICE Bolton Cenotaph Centennial Drive (Laurel Hill Cemetery) Sunday, November 5th, 2023 12:30 pm
AURORA SERVICE Aurora Cenotaph 14659 Yonge Street Saturday, November 11th, 2023 10:45 am	KETTLEBY SERVICE Kettleby Cemetery 631 Kettleby Road Sunday, November 5th, 2023 10:45 am

All Canadians should proudly pause on Remembrance Day to express a heartfelt thanks to the Veterans of our land who sacrificed their lives.
Mayor & Council

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King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES



**NOTICE OF UPCOMING BUDGET MEETINGS
2024 OPERATING AND CAPITAL BUDGETS AND OUTLOOK
FOR 2025-2026**

The 2024 Operating and Capital Budget Book will be available at www.king.ca/budget as of Wednesday, November 1, 2023.

In-person Open House

Wednesday, November 15, 2023 - 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Proposed – 2024 Operating and Capital Budgets and Outlook for 2025-2026.
This will include any changes to the 2024 Fees and Charges By-law.

The Township of King's Proposed 2024 Operating and Capital Budgets will be available for review in-person at the November 15, 2023, Open House. Have your chance to review the budget, have your say, and ask questions of staff.

Council Meeting

Monday, November 27, 2023 - 6:00 p.m.

Proposed – 2024 Operating and Capital Budgets and Outlook for 2025-2026
This will include any changes to the 2024 Fees and Charges By-law.
(Consideration of Budget By-law for Adoption, Monday, December 11, 2023)

The Township of King's Proposed 2024 Operating and Capital Budgets will be tabled for consideration at the November 27, 2023, Council Meeting and will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, December 11, 2023, Council Meeting.
This will include any changes to the 2024 Fees and Charges By-law.

Council Meeting

Monday, December 11, 2023 - 6:00 p.m.

2024 Operating and Capital Budgets and Outlook for 2025-2026
(Consideration of Budget By-law for Adoption, Monday, December 11, 2023)

The Township of King's 2024 Operating and Capital Budgets and Outlook for 2025-2026 will be tabled for consideration and adoption at the December 11, 2023, Council Meeting. This will include any changes to the 2024 Fees and Charges By-law. The Budget staff report will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, December 7, 2023.

(Note: Budget adoption may be deferred to the January 2024, Council meeting at the discretion of Council, if required)

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

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Please visit www.king.ca/budget or contact Peggy Tollett, Director of Finance and Treasurer by email at ptollett@king.ca for further information regarding the 2024 Operating and Capital Budgets.

Dated: October 17, 2023
Denny Timm
Township Clerk



**NOTICE OF UPCOMING BUDGET MEETINGS
2024 WATER & WASTEWATER
RATES BY-LAW**

**Presentation of 2024 Water & Wastewater Rates
and Consideration of By-law for Adoption**
Monday, November 13, 2023 - 6:00 p.m.

The Township of King 2024 Water and Wastewater Rates Report will be presented at the November 13, 2023, Council Meeting. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, November 13, 2023, Council Meeting. The 2024 Water & Wastewater Rates information will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, November 9, 2023.

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For further information please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca or contact:

Peggy Tollett
Director of Finance and Treasurer
ptollett@king.ca
Dated: October 17, 2023
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Process would have provided useful information

From Front Page

During the review by HAC, it was identified that the older part of Schomberg, including Main and Church Street, had 27 listed properties under the Heritage Act, and 66 inventoried properties that are recognized by the Township of King as having some possible intrinsic heritage value. This represents a full 18% of the heritage properties in the Township in this little area.

"This is when there was the first discussion on the opportunity for a HCD for Schomberg. With support from the HAC a small working group began to compile the existing background information on the possible heritage properties in Schomberg.

"In June of this year I was privileged to attend the Ontario Heritage Conference, and I went with a load of questions: I had questions about the nuances of Bill 23; about what other communities are doing; about how designation impacts property owners; and about what kinds of motivations and supports there may be for property owners. What municipalities, homeowners and developers were doing was exciting and inspiring."

She discussed with staff the best way to care for the character and identity of Schomberg. Together they looked at Village Design Guidelines, Block Planning, Community Planning Permit System and Heritage Conservation Districts.

"Each has its strengths and weaknesses but staff came to the conclusion that a Heritage Conservation District process would be the most effective approach," she said.

Asselstine noted that given the staff report, consideration of an HCD for Schomberg is "appropriate," but "there are not sufficient resources to support the process at this time.

"What I am hearing from residents is that there has not been a sufficient chance to discuss the best approach to care for the character and identity of Schomberg."

She pointed to the loss of little villages across the province and still believes "if we care about Schomberg we should at least discuss what we want the future to look like."

The most enlightened, pro-HCD argument came from Kettleby resident Rick Sikorski. Coincidentally, a similar proposal for that quaint, historic hamlet failed several years ago.

He said an HCD is the only tool left

in the municipality's arsenal to protect heritage, one that deserves to be fully considered.

The study into an HCD would have provided a lot of pertinent information that the Township could have utilized. The "incredibly valuable information" would have seen wide-spread benefits, he noted.

Charles Cooper, another supporter of an HCD, noted a customized plan would build on what Schomberg already has.

Most of the opposition came from residents in the core, many of whom believed their property values would be negatively impacted. They worried about hurdles the HCD would create, such as renegotiating mortgages and high insurance rates.

Few saw the benefit of an HCD and argued that heritage designation should be done on an individual basis.

Louise Augé noted she respects all of the Main Street stewards of Schomberg.

She collected a petition of those against the move, with more than 220 signatures, of many of the stewards who currently live on Main Street. This includes people who have been here a long time and whose families have been here for generations, people who currently own and or rent, and or run businesses.

She stressed homeowners deserve respect and don't need a bylaw forcing them to adhere to HCD guidelines.

Jadelyne DeSouza, 17, also brought forward a petition signed by roughly 36 of her peers.

"This may briefly affect your generation but this by law will have a huge impact on my generation. The council should not be thinking only of how this will affect the present, but how it will affect the future residents of my generation. This bylaw will prevent adding and expanding housing in the future which will cause that my generation will have nowhere to live. We will be the ones to upkeep the town in the future and creating a heritage district will only lead Schomberg to fall apart as the building age and their infrastructure starts to fail and no one will want to go through the hassle that the heritage by-law causes."

Former councillor Jakob Schneider asked whether there's any merit to a widespread historical designation.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer noted that many don't really understand what a heritage designation means, and their opposition was based on misleading information.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini was in favour

of the move, noting everyone agrees that Schomberg is a special place. He lauded Councillor Asselstine's efforts to get the most correct information for the betterment of the village.

He pointed out the Official Plan review took five years and all high-level planning documents are designed to improve all of King Township.

Councillors Jordan Cescolini and David Boyd weren't convinced the HCD study was the right vehicle.

In the staff report, it was noted that a Heritage Conservation District for the Village of Schomberg would allow for the review of existing and potential cultural heritage interest or value of properties, generally clustered around the Main Street and Church Street corridors.

There are currently 27 non-Designated (Listed) properties and approximately 66 properties identified as Built Heritage Inventory, for a total of approximately 93 total heritage properties. A large collection of the buildings and structures were built in the 19th century in the Main Street corridor and surrounding area and, represent a variety of different architectural styles featuring Gothic Revival, Italianate, Queen Anne style buildings and structures in the area. These properties remain standing today and are used for a variety of land uses to support and serve the local community.

The creation of a Heritage Conservation District under Part V of the Ontario Heritage Act would enable the Township to manage and guide future change in the District through the adoption of

a plan with policies and guidelines for conservation, protection and enhancement of the area's unique characteristics and heritage assets demonstrated through the group of properties sharing common or similar themes, collection of buildings, streets, vistas, views, and open spaces that are determined to be of special significance to the community.

The primary purpose of an HCD Plan is to encourage heritage conservation in a specific area through controls on demolition and alteration of buildings. Criteria for regulating design for new buildings, structures, and landscapes to ensure that change and growth are compatible with the area's special character. The development of the regulation criteria is done with extensive public and resident collaboration and consultation, which is essential in understanding the values and principles informing the guidelines to manage change within the HCD.

Staff did point out that designation does not freeze or prohibit change or development to occur. It is not 'if' change can happen, it is 'how' or 'how best.'

The report explained that when a property is designated individually or as part of a Heritage Conservation District Plan, it will be required to go through the Heritage Permit process with the Township. The Heritage Permit process allows a municipality to guide the change that happens in a HCD by reviewing the proposal against the policies and guidelines established by the community for the future of the area.



King crews respond to truck fire

Personnel from King's Firehouse 36 fought a truck fire on the southbound lanes of Highway 400 recently. According to Fire Chief Jim Wall, it was a "very dirty and risky fire to fight ... the potential of exploding tires and brake chambers are high. Well done Engine 361 and Tankers 364 and 36."

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- Michael Connelly

'Kindness Day' should really be every day

"No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted."

- Aesop

The Dalai Lama said his religion is simply, "kindness."

Kindness isn't really about kind acts. It's more about integrity, honesty, generosity and even moral courage.

Lady Gaga said kindness healed her and Jean-Jacques Rousseau said there's no greater wisdom than kindness.

By definition, kindness is "a type of behaviour marked by acts of generosity, consideration, rendering assistance, or concern for others without expecting praise or reward in return."

World Kindness Day is Nov. 13, dedicated to promoting and celebrating acts of kindness globally. It serves as a reminder of the positive impact each of us can have on those around us, our communities, and the world. Its purpose encourages us to perform intentional acts of kindness, compassion, and generosity.

Established in 1998 by the World Kindness Movement, a global coalition of kindness organizations, World Kindness Day encourages individuals and communities to prioritize goodwill and kindness.

Here in King, volunteerism is strong and we all know there are numerous ways individuals and communities can participate and make a positive difference in the world.

Volunteering not only helps others, it actually extends your life. It's healthy, satisfying and beneficial.

The recent Sip & Savour gala fundraiser for the King Township Food Bank is a great example. Yes, there was a solid team of diehard volunteers who promoted, sold tickets, collected auction items and decorated Magna Hall. I'm sure there were many donations-in-kind.

But each and every one who bought



Mark Pavilons

a ticket and attended volunteered their time and money to support the cause. It's because of them that the event raised a record amount.

Life today is tough, believe me I know. There are days when it's a chore just to keep my chin up and my head held high.

But that doesn't prevent me from performing acts of kindness. I almost always hold the door open for someone; ask if I can get that bottle of hot peppers on the top shelf, etc.

We all need to be positive and it's so important that we keep a healthy, positive outlook on life.

Granted, it's not easy. But even sharing inspirational and positive messages on social media to motivate others - to be kind and compassionate - can help. You never know if this makes someone's day or helps spark change.

Many suggest donating instead of tossing. With a family of five, our trash and recycling bins are overflowing at

times. But we always create donation bags - unused items, clothes and unwanted gifts. My oldest daughter makes several trips a year to a GTA woman who fills shipping containers and sends them to developing countries.

My neighbour in Bolton scours the subdivisions, looking for bicycles left at the curb for the trash collectors. He gathers them, cleans them up and then gives them to someone who sends them to other countries for kids. If you've ever seen children living in poverty, you know that a bicycle is worth its weight in gold.

We can surprise someone with a random act of kindness, such as buying a stranger a coffee, leaving an encouraging note or calling a friend. I think they should remove the term "random" and replace it with "mandatory."

Kindness takes many forms and abounds within families. In February 2023, the Ontario Caregiver Organization (OCO) launched the Undercover Kindness Project to support family caregivers. These ordinary people provide physical and emotional support to a family member, partner, friend, or neighbour. OCO supports unpaid caregivers by being their one point of access to information so they have what they need to be successful in their role.

For those who've looked after an elderly parent or relative, you know how challenging this can be. But it's something you just do, no questions asked. Yes, we have to dig deep, but in the end you'll find the rewards are beyond words.

I've been the recipient of kindness recently. When I announced to the world in my column that I had prostate cancer,

I received many calls, letters and emails from well-wishers. You definitely made my day, and my month! Several have opened up to me that they are also cancer fighters and survivors and I realized I'm part of a huge community.

My illness also made me grateful for many things, especially the little things.

Lately, my wife catches me staring, with head tilted (and mouth slightly ajar), off into the distance. I'm chilling, and cherishing the calm, peaceful moments and people around me.

I am thankful, at those quiet moments, that the puppies are relaxing and not jumping on my face and digging through my hair!

On Nov. 13, and every day that follows, let's find ways to celebrate World Kindness Day by doing something special for someone else.

Just imagine how the world be if we spoke to people with respect and kindness.

Kindness never goes out of fashion and yet, we merely acknowledge it. We need to foster it, teach it, embrace it and show it all the time.

It's pretty easy and we're all capable of it.

Sure, there are times when our fellow humans are less than inspiring and can bring out the worst in us. But more often, our brothers and sisters provide hope and renewed faith.

While I'm nowhere near perfect or the epitome of humanness, I've always tried to be kind and respectful of others. I have found even the smallest of gestures can help make someone's day, ease tensions and bring about smiles.

If we can help one another eliminate the small stuff, the big stuff will be easier to endure.

Letter to the Editor

Preserve Community Hall

I have read that the Township is considering removal of the heritage designation of the Nobleton Community Hall (by-law 2007-060).

While I have not read the reports which theoretically somehow justify the removal of a heritage designation, I will state for the record that the intent of the Heritage Act is to preserve and prevent the wilful and arbitrary destruction at whim of important designated structures. One may as well, at the same meeting, decide the fate of Hambly House (also designated) which, seemingly thanks to lax practices and policies of the Township of King has been allowed to deteriorate at an alarming rate.

Having been a member of the Council which approved the designation of the Nobleton Community Hall - with the thought that the structure would stand and be preserved for at least the next 100 years or so - I can't think of a single plan, program or project which would be a greater priority than preserving what little remains of the Nobleton I once knew; and that was not even that long ago.

The theory that so-called "progress" is served by the notion of removal of a heritage designation (after only 16 years) speaks to the general low level of principles that seems prevalent recently in King Township. I look at the Rice hospital land deal, the Mary Lake LTC complex or the 7-storey condo tower proposed on Main Street in Schomberg as shining examples of the milieu.

While I'm at it I may as well note that the survey about this building offers only two options; demolition or moving the building. It very obviously preempts any discussion of maintaining the building in situ.

For the formal record, I am registering a strong objection to repealing by-law 2007-060.

Jeff Laidlaw



Quote of the Week

"Your smile is your logo, your personality is your business card, and the way you make others feel is your trademark."

- Jay Danzic

Trivia Tidbits

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Results from last week's poll:

Do you think municipal politicians listen to residents?

a) Yes 25%
b) No 75%

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Have you seen a rise in tensions due to the Israel conflict?

a) Yes
b) No

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Too many hurdles are hobbling small businesses

By Frank Stronach

The Principles of an Economic Charter of Rights

I have spent most of my business career owning and managing large corporations, including Magna International Inc., one of the world's largest auto parts suppliers.

Today, however, I'm once again a small business owner, with start-up businesses in the organic food and electric vehicle industries.

So even though I never forgot what it was like to own a small business when I first started out back in the mid-1950s, I'm discovering some of the hurdles that many small business owners go through today.

And from what I can see, it's much more difficult to make a go of it nowadays than it was decades ago.

A number of reports also confirm that the business climate in Canada is nowhere near as friendly or as easy as it used to be.

The World Bank Doing Business Index is a prime example. The index assesses various aspects of doing business, including dealing with permits, obtaining credit and paying taxes. When the index was first established in 2007, Canada was ranked 4th in the world in terms of the ease of doing business. In the latest ranking conducted by the World Bank, Canada has plunged to 23rd overall.

But even without these studies and reports, many small business owners will say the same thing: it's becoming increasingly difficult to run a business with all of the many hurdles that are placed in their way.

One of these hurdles is the permit process – everything from filling out long and confusing applications and forms to the long wait times small busi-

nesses have to tolerate before getting various permit approvals.

But even after that, small businesses then have to endure further waits for various inspections. And if that weren't enough, there's also zoning requirements, sign permits and a whole batch of other licenses and approvals – all of which also come with a fee attached.

All of these bureaucratic delays and fees hobble small businesses at the crucial point where they trying to get up and running and the demands on their time and money are greatest.

The key point is that many small business owners are hurting and nothing is being done to help them stay afloat. An economic charter would provide them with the lifeline they need to flourish and thrive.

In this column, I've proposed that Canada adopt a national Economic Charter of Rights and Responsibilities to reinvigorate our economy and give Canadians greater freedom and control when it comes to their economic future – including our small business owners and entrepreneurs.

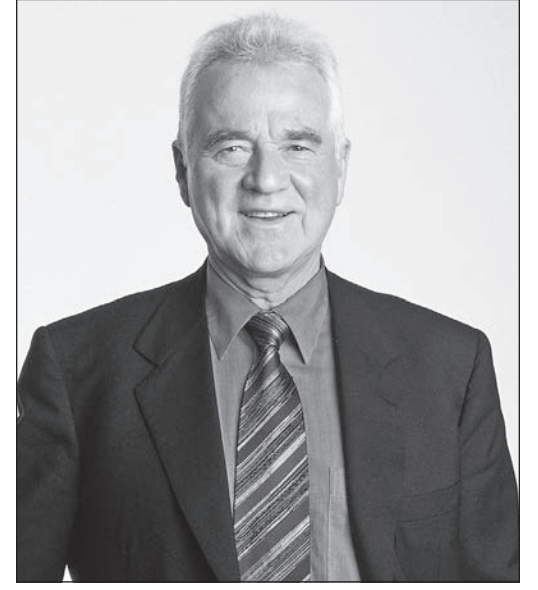
One of the foremost principles in the economic charter is the removal of business income tax on any small business with fewer than 300 employees and the reduction of red tape and regulations that are strangling small businesses and hindering their ability to grow.

I'm willing to meet with any business group that would like to learn

more about the economic charter and how it could help Canada's small businesses. Feel free to reach out and email me at info@economiccharter.ca. Or to learn more about the economic charter, please visit: www.economiccharter.ca.

Excessive regulations and stifling rates of taxation are the one-two punch knocking out many of Canada's small businesses. It's time we did something about it.

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



#KingFacts

Located on the corner of King Sideroad and Second Concession, the hamlet of Temperanceville was first known as Love's Corner after James and Mary Love who settled in the area in the early 1800s.

James Love was a man of many trades, including a weaver, farmer and shoemaker. Since he was also opposed to alcohol, it was not easily accessible at the time - perhaps that's why it became known as Temperanceville!

Renewing York Region's Seniors Strategy

York Region's seniors' population is growing faster than any other age group. By 2051, close to one in four York Region residents will be over the age of 65. To best support communities where residents of all ages and stages can thrive, York Region is updating its Seniors Strategy.

The proposed 2023 to 2027 York Region Plan to Support Seniors will build on the success of the previous strategy and introduce new actions to enhance the health and well-being of our aging population.

Input from residents and other key stakeholders has been crucial in shaping this plan. At a Special Meeting of Regional Council Oct. 5, community partners and sector experts shared insights into the changing needs of the senior population in York Region.

The proposed plan, which will be presented to Regional Council in early 2024, focuses on where the Region can make a difference, advocate for change and bring together various stakeholders to address senior-related issues.

For more information on the plan, visit york.ca/PlanForSeniors

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS AMENDING BY-LAW TO REMOVE A HOLDING (H) SYMBOL MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2023 AT 6:00 P.M.

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

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King intends to consider an amending by-law under Section 36 of the *Planning Act* to remove the Holding (H) Symbol for the lands described below. The earliest Council will consider passage of the by-law is the Council Meeting on Monday, November 27, 2023 at 6:00 P.M.

Subject Property

Location: 13280 Keele Street, King City
Owner: Numan Koca
Agent: Murray Evans, MEHI Planning Services
File Number: Z-2023-03

The subject lands are located in the northwest quadrant of the Village of King City; west of Keele Street and south of McClure Drive. The location of the lands are municipally known as 13290 Keele Street and are legally described as Part of Lot 8, Concession 4.

The subject property is zoned 'Residential Single Detached 'F' - 6.5.7.4. - Holding, R1F-4(H)' by By-law No. 2017-66, as amended by Zoning By-law No. 2023-064.

The removal of the Holding (H) Symbol will, in part, facilitate the development of the lands for an additional residential lot and single detached dwelling in the manner intended by the approved Zoning By-law and will implement the applicable zoning standards on the property.

Lead Planner

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

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

Marissa Bott, Planner I
Email: mbott@king.ca
Telephone: 289-800-2188

Written comments will become part of the public record.

How to Stay Informed

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

Dated at the Township of King this 9th day of November, 2023.



Denny Timm
Township Clerk
Township of King
2585 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1

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

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Conflict in Ukraine: The Big Push fails

By Gwynne Dyer

Comment

On September 10, the great breakthrough was under way.

"The Ukrainians went forward again," said breathless reports from the front lines. "The Ukrainian Armed Forces are moving west of Novopokopovka, east of Verbovo and between Novopokopovka and Verbovo, expanding the breakthrough zone."

Fifty days later, those obscure villages are still being mentioned every day as the location of ongoing clashes between Ukrainian and Russian forces. The 'Big Push' has stalled and the Russian lines have held. Both sides are making local attacks along the length of the 900-km. front, but nobody is going anywhere fast.

This matters much more for the Ukrainians, for three reasons. First, if

it really has become a war of attrition, Russia's population is more than three times higher and its economy (thanks to oil and gas) is 10 times bigger. Without a lot of foreign help with money and military supplies, Ukraine cannot possibly win.

Secondly, that help must come from countries that are sympathetic, but whose vital interests are not at stake in the war. To keep them committed, Ukraine has to demonstrate on a regular basis that it is winning, or at least has a good chance of winning.

Thirdly, the outbreak of war between Israel and Hamas in the Middle East, while a much smaller event with almost no risk of escalation to the nuclear level, is far more resonant emotionally for the big Western powers. For Americans, in particular, the Russia-Ukraine war has already fallen off the news agenda.

Even if there were a rapid resolution to the Gaza conflict - possible, but not likely - the Ukrainians are stuck in a military stalemate unless they can figure out what went wrong with their great offensive and fix it. Figuring it out is the easy part.

Ukraine does not have air superiority even over its own territory, and NATO will never let it have aircraft that could deliver that capability because they could also hit Russian territory. (The long-promised, long-delayed F-16s are forty years old.)

Without air superiority, the Ukrainians cannot do NATO-style deep penetrations by fast-moving armoured forces. They have to rely on the more plodding approach of the Russian army, which has long experience of fighting without complete control of the skies.

Such tactics can succeed, but the Russian doctrine relies on dividing your force into two echelons: first-line units to make the breakthrough, and operational reserve units to develop it.

The first-line units do the lengthy, costly, exhausting business of chewing their way through deep enemy defenc-

es. Then, if and when they have opened up a breach, the reserve units race through to exploit it while the worn-out first-line troops just hold the shoulders of the breach open.

The attackers will take very heavy casualties in the first phase, but that is paid back with interest when the operational reserve pours through the breach and starts tearing up the defending forces from behind. At this point, even the enemy's entire front might collapse.

But what if the first-line units struggle to make that initial breakthrough? Maybe there are just too many mines, enemy drones everywhere directing artillery that protects those minefields, movement possible only at night.

Then you have to commit some of your reserve units to help the initial breakthrough attempt. Do too much of that, however, and you may not have enough reserves left to exploit the breakthrough when you finally achieve it.

That is clearly what happened to the great Ukrainian offensive. They finally got through most of the minefields and the 'dragon's teeth' by early September, but they ran out of reserves. They have just been bouncing back and forth between Verbovo and Novopokopovka for the past seven weeks.

The Ukrainians don't have the numbers, and they probably won't have the numbers. On the other hand, the Russians continue to demonstrate that they may have the numbers, but they don't have the skill or the will to break through themselves.

So it becomes a waiting game now, with no clear path to victory for either side. If we can think of this situation as the First World War in miniature, then twenty months into the war brings us to early 1916.

What followed in 1917 were more offensives, of course, but much more importantly huge mutinies in the French, Italian and Russian armies as the stalemate lengthened, the casualties mounted ever higher, and the sheer futility of the whole enterprise struck home.

So which army's morale is worse, the Ukrainian or the Russian? Which leader looks more insecure, Zelensky or Putin? A second presidential term for Donald Trump would confound everybody's calculations, but the odds still favour Ukraine.

Michael Gwynne Dyer OC is a British-Canadian military historian, author, professor, journalist, broadcaster, and retired naval officer. Gwynne Dyer's new book is "The Shortest History of War."



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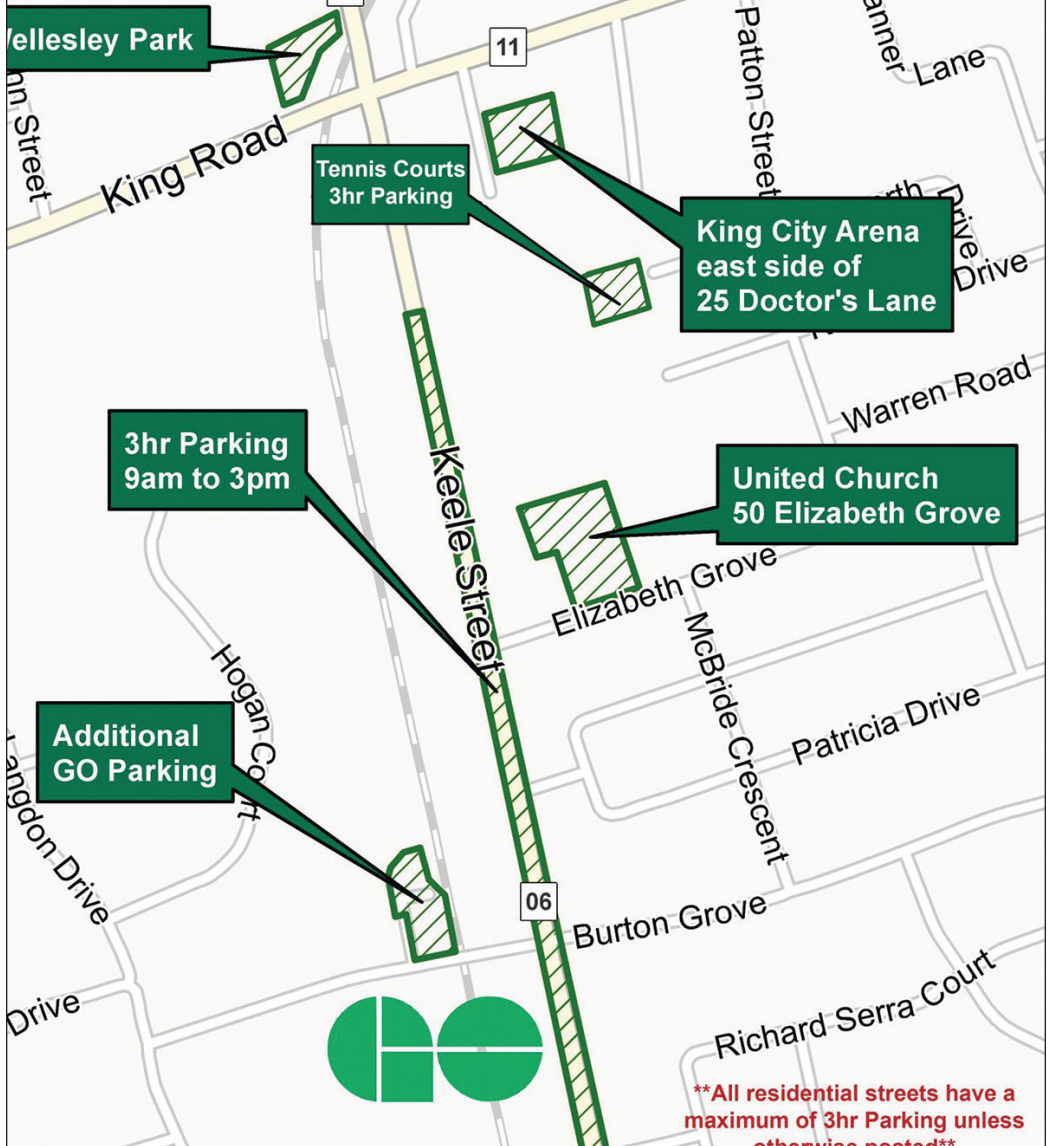
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Map showing parking locations around the Keele Street GO station area. Locations include: Tennis Courts 3hr Parking, King City Arena east side of 25 Doctor's Lane, 3hr Parking 9am to 3pm, United Church 50 Elizabeth Grove, Additional GO Parking, and Elizabeth Grove. A note states: "**All residential streets have a maximum of 3hr Parking unless otherwise posted**"

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Kettleby hosts Remembrance ceremony at cenotaph

By Aladin Jarrah

The first of several Remembrance Ceremonies took place Sunday at the Kettleby Cemetery Cenotaph. It was an intimate and moving event attended by a number of local dignitaries including Mayor Pellegrini, MP Anna Roberts, MPP Stephen Lecce, Councillor (ward 5) Debbie Schaefer and School Board Trustee Nadeem Mahmood.

Particularly poignant in the context of the current Israel War, Mubarak Ahmed, Director of Muslims for Remembrance, also laid a wreath. Kettleby teenager Macy Bongard

read "In Flanders Fields." Also from the Hamlet, singer/actor Catherine Hughes led the gathered in the National Anthem and sang a beautiful rendition of "I Vow To Thee My Country." Pottageville's Sarah Ebbs read scripture from John, Chapter 15. Piper Graeme Pert and bugler Jordan Zero also brought gravitas to the beautiful service.

Another service will be held Saturday, Nov. 11 at 10:30 the Trisan Centre in Schomberg. There will also be a service at the Aurora Cenotaph at 11.

Photos courtesy of Lucas Beatty






Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) & Save The Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM)
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Beneath the Surface of Mary Lake:
A Microcosm of Ontario's Struggles with Greenbelt Preservation and Citizen Engagement

This meeting aims to provide an open forum to update the public on the "Save Mary Lake" project and highlight the important goals of protecting and sustaining the Oak Ridges Moraine (ORM) as envisioned and described in the regulations of the ORM Conservation Plan, and the direct connection of this kettle lake and wetlands site within the ORMCP and the Greenbelt.

Tuesday, Nov 14, 2023 - 7 to 9 PM
King Bible Church, 1555 King Road, King City
(south side of King Road 100 metres west of Dufferin Street)
Accessible. Parking on site.

Guest Speakers will include

- Deb Schulte (former MP)
- Debbe Crandall (STORM)
- Susan Walmer (Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust)
- Mary Muter (Kingscross Ratepayers Association)
- Steve Holysh (Ontario Headwaters)
- Becky Big Canoe (Chippewas of Georgina Island)

Light refreshments will be served

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King entrepreneur gets full support on Dragons' Den

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A King entrepreneur is laughing all the way to the bank. And he has some high-profile partners.

Mike Dunlop appeared on CBC's reality show Dragons' Den, pitching his unique product – Dragonfly Wingman.

When he first appeared before the five-member panel of would-be investors, laughter erupted at his quirky invention. But after hearing Dan's story and popularity of the product, they went all in and joined Dan in his company.

He came in asking for \$100,000 for a 20% share of his company, and left with all five Dragons as partners, but he had to give up 30% to make it happen. This five-member investment partnership was a first for the show.

Mike said the idea hit him while he and his wife were boating on Georgian Bay. During their stop they were swarmed by blackflies and deerflies. That is, until the apex predator, the dragonfly, showed up. The flies vanished.

His product is a clip-on plastic dragonfly, and while it looks somewhat humorous, it's been proven very effective.

The proof is in his success. With less than a \$10,000 investment, Dan has amassed some \$750,000 in gross sales, with 130,000 units sold since 2018.

The dragonfly retails for between \$12 and \$14 and is available in roughly 600 stores in Canada. In the early going, Dan knocked on countless doors drumming up support and in 2021, he was approached by Canadian Tire to sell his

product.

Mike's story, one filled with tragedy, inspired the Dragons. He and his wife lost their house in a fire in 2018 and they lost their son in a motocross accident in 2021.

Mike and his wife "stayed strong" and carried on.

He said he wanted the investors to help with three spin-off products he's working on.

Arlene Dickinson made the offer of joining with all other Dragons – Manjit Minhas, Michele Romanow, Vincenzo Guzzo and Wes Hall – for 30%, or \$20,000 and 6% each.

"We love you," Guzzo said, adding Mike's resilience after being beaten down was amazing.

"When you wish for good things, good things will come," Mike said.

"I am totally elated with the outcome of our deal with the Dragons! Clean sweep and to date 5.6 million TikTok views through CBC. I sure didn't see that coming!"

Dunlop said having the Dragons' guidance and know-how is one thing you can't buy.

"I have been extremely happy and proud of what my family and I have achieved so far. My pitch on Dragons' Den will definitely accelerate the growth of the Dragonfly Wingman. It makes me feel good that I have taken an idea from an observation all the way to market and it enhances people's enjoyment of the outdoors."

While elated, Mike admitted it was a "very daunting experience." He did radio interviews in the past and has been comfortable with the atmosphere.



"When you're pitching to a panel of Canadian business moguls on national television it was hard to hold my nerves in check."

He developed the product some eight years ago and was the sole salesman in the start. He was "very pumped on the acceptance of my new product and the ease I was able to get in stores."

Prior to this he had no sales experience. Today, his product is in roughly 600 stores.

He was also highlighted in Cottage Life magazine in 2018 as well as Parry Sound's Sideroads and Shorelines.

The product is simple and that's what makes it great, he said.

"It solves a large problem that chemical deterrents do not. Deer and horse flies are primarily visual hunters that are relentless in their pursuit of a blood meal. However, when they spot a dragonfly – their most feared predator – they flee."

The Dragonfly Wingman® simulates a real dragonfly in flight using a "scarecrow approach" that naturally fools these flies by tapping into Mother Na-

ture's predatory laws.

His Amazon reviews are 91% positive and the retail store retention is amazing. Most new stores have searched him out for retail opportunities.

Clip it on your hat, clip it to a stroller, pretty much anywhere it's needed to drive away those pesky biting insects. It's great for hiking, backpacking, walking, running, biking, camping, boating, fishing and just enjoying the outdoors.

Dunlop noted many of us have all come up with great business ideas and never followed through.

"This was one that I made the move on and have been more successful than I imagined. I am grateful for all the local support I've received in my home town."

Full episodes and exclusive behind-the-scenes content can be viewed at cbc.ca/dragonsden.

Dragons' Den is filmed at the CBC Broadcasting Centre in Toronto and airs Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Mike says "feel free to bug me" at 905-967-5436 or email him at getyourbug@outlook.com

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Entrepreneur raises the bar in property protection

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

We all realize the importance of having smoke and CO detectors in our homes.

But we don't often include our garages in our coverage area. In rural areas, protecting barns and outbuildings is vital.

Total protection is about to change, thanks to the efforts of Tony Nowzari, creator of Guide Light.

Nowzari's latest system is a simple plug in-and-leave setup, one that offers full protection to every room in the house, and every building on your property. It's hard-wired with no built-in batteries.

He explained it's a stand-alone system that can be paired with other detectors. The units themselves don't have batteries, but an adapter that receives a signal from the plug-in unit. This way, it's kept away from the elements and corrosion.

The necessity of garage protection is growing, especially with the popularity of electric vehicles, which are often charged over night in the garage. The stand-alone heat detector for the garage is a perfect complement.

It's simple to install and you don't need to hire an electrician. Simply mount the detector in the garage, plug in one end of the wire to the detector and plug in the other end in a receptacle.

And, it's all monitored by a control panel with a rechargeable battery back up.

A heat sensor in the unit alerts the homeowner to a potential fire. The base station also tells the resident exactly where the alarm is coming from.

"I'm very excited about this," Nowzari said. "Once you see it, it's self-explanatory."

The system has drawn support from fire services far and wide, including King Township.

Bob Tibbitts, fire prevention officer, noted it's "incredible," and its ease of use and access gets people off of ladders.

"Everyone should have one," he said. "I want one!"

New fire codes demand more coverage and this system has it all.

An EV motion sensor light warns firefighters of an EV charger in the garage. New homes may have the garage wired for a charging station. This light warns firefighters to be aware of possible thermal runaway condition in the garage and injury if ignited.

Tibbitts noted King Fire personnel respond to several garage and barn

fires every year and this would help first responders arrive earlier. The garage unit, Tibbitts said, would also inform firefighters there's a charger in the garage. This affects their plan of attack during a fire.

Tibbitts sees this as being particularly beneficial for Holland Marsh farmers and their valuable buildings and greenhouses.

The unit will have a wifi connection and be accessible to your smart phone, Nowzari said.

Tibbitts added there are just too many pluses – and no negatives – for this system.

Nowzari is working to perfect the unit before it goes into full production. He's happy to welcome any input or business investment in the project. He's also interested in joining forces with home builders who could incorporate the units into new builds.

He said a portion of sale will support firefighters and their families.

Nowzari has been a partner with King Fire for several years. His Guide Light is currently in use in King, and communities across the country.

Guide Light helps pinpoint your location with a bright outdoor light and directs emergency personnel to your home, saving valuable seconds.

It's a simple, intelligent light bulb, complete with its own remote, that brings help right to your door. In fact, it's been proven to save lives. Each bulb is synchronized to the remote.

You simply replace your existing exterior light bulb with the Guide Light. In the event of an emergency, it flashes red, alerting first responders and neighbours of trouble. The light can be seen a great distance away. Day or night, emergency personnel can find you much faster.

Guide Light has already been installed in roughly 400 King homes and its response has been amazing. It has also saved lives and that's what makes it all worthwhile.

"I want to get the Guide Light in everyone's hands," he said.

Nowzari said it's like an insurance policy – you may not need it today, but when you do, it's a life-saver.

He's passionate and he's always giving back to the communities who use the Guide Light. A percentage of sales go to charities and to help supporting seniors.

You can order your EV light online at www.safetyaid.com or by calling Tony at 416-876-1010. You can also purchase your EV light from fire stations near you.

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The Sisters Touch of Christmas store opens for 2023

By Zachary Roman

Christmas magic is already in the air at a local store.

The Sisters Touch of Christmas store is now open, selling handmade Christmas products, specially-curated items, and its famous one-of-a-kind hand-painted Christmas ornaments.

The store is located at St. Kosmas Aitolos Greek Orthodox Monastery (14155 Caledon King Townline South) and it's unique in that all profits from it go towards supporting those in need and charitable causes.

It's also unique because its handmade products are created by the nuns who live at the monastery.

Sister Philothei, a nun at the monastery, said the Sisters have been working hard on new one-of-a-kind hand-painted ornaments and have even created some larger ones this year. There's also ornaments available with a battery-powered "candle" inside them that creates a beautiful glow.

Sister Philothei said it takes many long hours to make each ornament, and only so many are made each year. The

All purchases made go towards those in need

ornaments can be customized with a name and date at no extra charge, and a message can be added to them for an additional fee.

The Sisters Touch of Christmas store began as a Christmas bazaar in 2003 and has grown greatly over the years into the store it is today. No square-inch of space is wasted inside the store and when one enters, it's like a Christmas wonderland.

The Sisters themselves make many items that are for sale at the store, such as tea blends, maple syrup, seasoned olive oil, baked goods, skin care products, and painted dishes.

They also bring in a variety of goods, and Sister Philothei said the Sisters pride themselves on the quality of items they bring in. She noted they always try to offer items for every price point.

Sister Philothei said there's always trends in Christmas decor, but this



year's theme is a classic red and green – though the Sisters offer Christmas decor for any colour palette.

Each year, the Sisters host a fundraising raffle with a Christmas-themed prize. This year's prize is a decorative "gingerbread village" that's worth \$800. Tickets are \$5 each or 3 for \$10 and just like store purchases, raffle ticket sales go to charity.

Sister Philothei said so many people are in need of help with food, clothing

and shelter.

"This is why we give, we feel it is so important," she said. "If everybody just gives a little bit, think of the difference we can make in the world together."

The Sisters Touch of Christmas store is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

The store will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on December 24.

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Schomberg McDonald's cookie sales aid We Care organization

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Schomberg McDonald's has raised \$1,600 in support of We Care this weekend with their cookie sales. It was another outstanding success once again.

Thanks to the team at McDonald's and community at large for the incredible support, more kids with disabilities will attend Easter Seals camps.

King's Brent Morning, a perennial supporter, thanked McDonald's for all they do to support We Care.

"As always, thank you as well for the immense support you have shown for years! The sky is the limit for this campaign" said Michael Wilson of We Care.

"McDonald's Schomberg is an incredible partner. The annual 'cookies for kids' campaign demonstrates the

true heart and passion both the associates and guests at this location have for Canadian families and their kids living with disABILITIES," said Amelia Pruchnicki, Executive Director, We Care Foundation.

"We Care is grateful for this partnership, and we thank every associate and each guest for their amazing efforts in helping us send our community of kids to fully accessible summer camp."

We Care's mission is to send kids living with disABILITIES to fully accessible summer camps across Canada.

The funds raised this year with McDonald's Schomberg location will fund over 6 days of camp, and will enrich the lives of our community and enable kids living with disABILITIES to realize their full potential.

To learn more about We Care Foundation visit wecare-canada.org



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Arts & Entertainment

Popular avian visitor immortalized in new book

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The highly publicized visit of a rare bird to Schomberg has been fully covered in a new book.

Toronto's Ed McAskill has created a comprehensive, 40-page book, entitled "LOGITO," Northern Hawk Owl.

McAskill spent more than 120 hours observing and photographing the owl when it visited King in the fall of 2019 and winter of 2020. He said during that time he photographed "every behaviour the owl could possibly display."

"This event had to be documented and shared with others. Just too good a story not to share it," he said.

Once the owl had left, he began the task of sorting the photos and doing research on the owl. It took him a couple of months to get everything together.

"This was my first attempt at writing any type of book, so there were a lot of rewrites just to make sure I was telling the story properly."

The visit drew birders from far and wide to catch a glimpse of the rare species. Not only was it incredibly rare to see it so far south, the bird was very accessible and easy to view. Undoubtedly, bird enthusiasts left happy.

"Hawk owls are considered a sensitive species in Ontario which makes it very difficult to know when one is this far south. People tend to be very hush hush when it comes to sensitive species. To photographers and birders alike this bird is an absolute must see. As mentioned in the book I had met people from BC and New York," McAskill said.

He would like to sell this book to the public, noting "I think it's important to have this documented. It had an impact on the town. To this day people in the birding world still talk about the owl."

Several people helped him out on the project, including Helena Chu who took all the drone photos. "I don't think I would have done the book without her pictures. These pictures allowed me to show how the owl moved around and used the marsh to survive its first winter."

King-based Motive Media was another great help to this project as they printed the posters that were sold to the public. They did this at no cost. Sabrina Furfaro of the Nik Nak Nook sold the posters out of her store. Enough posters were sold to replace the interpretive boards for the lagoon and the hawk owl board for Dufferin Marsh.

The retired TTC bus driver has been doing photography since 1985. His first photography project with film, was the Skydome in 1987 documenting its construction. He started to photograph birds in 2008 and to date, he's snapped more than 325 species of birds in Ontario.

While the book is largely complete, he's not quite ready to send it out. He noted November 2024 marks the 5th anniversary of the owl's visit so that is his "loose" target date at the moment.

McAskill, in the book's introduction, noted the first time he saw "Logito" (La-gee-toe) was December 11, 2019, arriving at Dufferin Marsh at dawn. While walking east along the south side of Dr. Kay Drive (white arrow), there it was, a Northern Hawk Owl. The owl was perched on a tree limb hanging over the sidewalk about 3 metres off the ground.

"I just stopped and watched as the owl hunted. Within a few minutes it flew to another tree. It was apparent the owl was comfortable with a human presence. The name Logito was coined by Schomberg resident Mario Ferrante and is the postal code for Schomberg which is LOGITO. This book is about



his time spent with "Logito."

"Having never seen this owl before, it was an experience that won't be forgotten. A hawk in owl's clothing, Period!"

McAskill said an amazing opportunity had presented itself. The owl was first reported to eBird November 14, 2019 and it stayed until March 3, 2020.

The news of such a rare and accessible Northern Hawk Owl reached all over Canada and the U.S.

"I had met people from Calgary, British Columbia, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York. It was front page news and was even posted to the King Township website.

"Once the location became commonly known, there had to be at least 300 people per day coming to see the owl

and these numbers grew as time went on. The town had never experienced a phenomenon like this before."

He said no matter where you stood you could view its behaviors and due to the owl's own behavior it gave everyone great looks at its daily life. Northern Hawk Owls are very tolerant of humans in their presence, this fact is in the research. There was a rumour of a second hawk owl in nearby Pottageville Swamp which is east of Dufferin Marsh but was never confirmed.

Residents remember well that in the early days of the hawk owl's presence, parking had become a problem. From a front page photo in the King Weekly Sentinel, cars and people lined the streets and sidewalks the full length of Dr. Kay Drive and Cooper Drive.

The Township enforced no parking but accommodate visitors by allowing them to park in the nearby plaza.

McAskill said The Toronto Wildlife Centre was contacted about moving the owl to another location. A team was sent to assess the health of the owl on Dec. 19, 2019 but it was decided moving the owl would have been problematic because it was already adjusted to the area. The hawk owl was banded and determined to be a juvenile male.

Economically, the owl was good for the town of Schomberg and local businesses. They all welcomed the extra revenue.

The 40-page book is easy to read and contains some amazing, one-of-a-kind photos. It's quite a nice tribute to the bird and the local reaction.

A piece of King history to be shared. This will undoubtedly be a much-anticipated release.

He hopes to have digital copies soon. To contact him, email edmcasill@outlook.com

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8. Large flightless birds

13. A type of account

14. Beyond what is natural

15. Beloved comfort food

19. Rural delivery

20. Belonging to us

21. Typical

22. Pie __ mode

23. Returned material authorization (abbr.)

24. Not us

25. Discharge

26. Made empty

30. Fishing net

31. Fast-moving, harmless snake

32. Analyzed into its parts

33. In a way, chilled

34. Hindu queen document

35. Circles around the sun

38. Used for emphasis performances

39. Reactive structures

40. Recommendations

44. Feel intense anger

45. Puke

46. Rural Northern Ireland community

47. Naturally occurring solid material

48. British watch brand

49. Toddler

50. Integrated circuit medicine to calm

51. Being revered

55. "Pets" you can grow

57. Continual

58. Puts together in time

59. Houses temporarily

CLUES DOWN

1. Vital public ballplayer

2. Disinter

3. Musical

4. After B

5. Every body has one (abbr.)

6. Utilize

7. In a way, disproved theater

8. Fisherman's tool

9. Of she

10. Trauma center

11. Commercial flyer

12. Administered

16. Popular R&B performer

17. Regretted

18. Leg (slang)

22. "Night Train" author

25. More supernatural

27. Baltimore

28. Shoe parts

29. Scores perfectly

30. More lucid

32. Trim by cutting

34. Disreputable people

35. Dramatic behaviors

36. Disorder

37. Private box in a theater

38. More dried-up

40. Raw

41. In operation

42. Pillager

43. Butterflies with brown wings

45. Disallow

48. Own up

51. Hungarian city

52. A way to condemn

53. Tax collector

54. Lease

56. Not out

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

Kettleby homeowner loves his 1859 house

There has been an ongoing debate in King Township about the designation of homes as heritage buildings. The subject seems to polarize residents more than most municipal issues.

Supporters advocate for the preservation of the increasingly few very old buildings in the Township, while detractors insist that owners should have the right to do what they wish with their privately held property.

Your local paper has decided to start an irregular series of articles exploring the issue from all standpoints, covering everything from bylaws and what they actually mean, to what designation does for house values and renovations, to the joys and pitfalls in living in a house that's older than the country we live in and beyond.

To kick the conversation off, we hear from one of our freelance journalists, Aladin Jarrah, who lives in a Kettleby house circa 1859.

"I moved to Kettleby about a decade ago from Bloor-West Village in Toronto. Since deciding to leave the Big Smoke behind, we had spent several months looking at option here in the near-North. We weren't ready for a full-on suburban two-garages-in-the-front existence, so we checked out a bunch of older houses. I convinced the family to 'just go for a drive and have a look' at Kettleby, based largely on a photo of the front door. It took all of 3 minutes to decide on this house once we saw it.

"The front half of the house was built in 1859, the back half is an addition from the early 1990s. The original part has plaster walls, all in less than perfect shape. It has 14" pine plank floors, hewn from wood salvaged from a local schoolhouse and nailed down with hand-forged square nails which, to this day, randomly attack our socks. It has a rubble foundation, wainscoting, high baseboards and hand-sawn trim and staircase, none of which are ornate or elegant but still possess that irreproducible thing that Home Depot doesn't sell.

"What it lacks in practicality it makes up for in charm. Sure, you have to choose which surface you put an egg on in the kitchen because of a real imperceptible slope of the floors. You can feel random drafts when the wind blows 'just so,' but even with that it is still inviting, cozy and charming. It ain't

King's Heritage

perfect, not even close, but it does pretty well for something knocked together by a Yeoman when your great-grandmother was still a girl.

"The back half of the house hails from the 1990s, and when we bought the place it still had the requisite dusty rose walls and wallpaper borders featuring ducks, hearts and baskets. It has larger rooms, massive windows and also boasts plank floors, these ones made by a machine out of much younger wood, but still in keeping with the OG house. To tie it in with the rest of the home we salvaged a fireplace mantle from a demolition in King City, used heritage paint colours, cobbled together some higher baseboards and crown molding, and furnished it with antiques that retain the old-world feel of the home. You can put an egg or tennis ball down anywhere in the newer part of the house. Luxury.

"We have no garage, no walk-in closets, no spacious entry hall, and we had to steal a corner of an old pantry to install a tiny main-floor WC. What the house lacks in modern conveniences it makes up for in uniqueness and charm.

"The house has a plaque outside, but is not designated heritage. We could demolish it and build something new with all the mod cons. But if we wanted that, we would have bought that.

"We've installed some fireplaces to help keep the 150 year-old-building practices at bay, we've updated wiring and plumbing, and we've built upstairs laundry behind knotty, chalk-painted doors to keep the original vibe of the house while making it more livable for a busy family.

"The insurance company insisted that we remove the old wood-burning cook stove, which is a shame. We might curse the propane bill or the high insurance premium for having full replacement value for all the hand-made glory of our house, but it's home and it welcomes us home every day in its imperfect glory.

"I support the designation of these old houses. There is nothing built this way these days. It's like the bespoke suit you got married in - it doesn't fit quite the way it did back then, but it still beats anything you could get at Moores. Having lived in the old world

where many homes and buildings are much older, I see preserving the old along-side adding the new as the natural order of things.

"One old church in our village is now a home. The Temperance Hall that once stood here has been moved to Black Creek Pioneer Village. Old houses have

been knocked down and replaced with modern subdivision-style homes, and new houses have been built at the east end of the Hamlet. Sometimes change causes a local furor, which is perhaps inevitable, but there is no need for it to come at the cost of the few beautiful old buildings we have."



Join the conversation about the heritage buildings in our Township, officially designated or not. Do you live in one? Have you replaced one? Would you like your story told? Contact Editor Mark Pavilonis at editor@kingsentinel.com.

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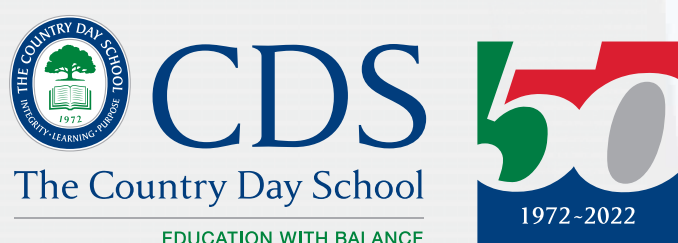
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Inaugural Beharriell Briefings event a success

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

More than two dozen people attended the inaugural Beharriell Briefings in the late afternoon of Oct. 29.

Several people signed up to help organize next year's event which will be held in early November.

Audience members were heard saying it was a great idea and they left feeling very positive.

"Susan would have loved it," remarked one attendee.

Jane Beharriell, Susan's sister, was one of the guest panelists, along with King's Kerstin Wyndham-West, who offered positive feedback and encouragement to those who spoke at the event. Some of the briefs presented will be printed in upcoming issues of this paper.

The public speaking event was held in honour of the late Susan Beharriell, long-time resident and advocate and retired military veteran.

"The Beharriell Briefings provide an opportunity to learn a little about the art of public speaking while, more importantly, putting a spotlight on some of the passions that were near and dear to Susan's heart," Jane said.

Jane provided some details about Susan's accomplishments.

Susan was very involved with several local initiatives. She was on the Sustainability Advisory Committee, chaired Climate Action King and she was a regular, and, unsurprisingly, vocal attendee at King council meetings. She also helped found King for Refugees and would even show up regularly at one new family's home to ensure they were recycling properly!

Her dedicated work in the military for 35 years showed her commitment to: first and foremost, serving Canada and Canadians, but also other democratic nations around the world. Her many awards and medals are testament to that service and dedication.

Susan advocated for the preservation of native species of flora and fauna. Her garden was an ongoing project to provide appropriate flowers, bushes and trees for local wildlife, birds and pollinators. It even had a hibernaculum, a winter den that is, importantly, below the frost line. In her case, the hibernaculum was for snakes.

She raised dozens of monarch butterflies over several years and her property on the 15th Sideroad is an officially recognized "Monarch Butterfly Waystation."

She also encouraged more respect and inclusivity of Indigenous Peoples, their wisdom and cultures.

Her work at the Canadian Forces College provided her the opportunity to take several groups of senior military personnel to northern communities. During those visits, they were able to experience first-hand some of Canada's Indigenous culture, art and food.

She also had the winning submission thereby naming the Six String Nation Guitar. This instrument, now called "Voyageur" was unveiled in 2017, appropriately enough, during the Festival des Voyageurs in Winnipeg.

Susan installed solar panels and a geothermal system at her home. Other than water, she did not rely on any other municipal utilities.

Susan rose to the top levels of the Intelligence Branch of the Canadian military. Her work entailed, in part, briefing the Prime Minister's Office, as well

as generals within NATO and NORAD.

A great preparation for that work was her involvement in competitive public speaking when she was young, "something both my brother and I also participated in for several years.

"With a father who was an English professor at the Royal Military College in Kingston for over 30 years, and a mother who graduated from the Pasadena Playhouse Theatre program and who was trained in Elocution, it is no surprise that the three of us were involved.

"I distinctly recall each of us standing at one end of a very long hall in our house with Mom, or sometimes Dad, at the other end, and having to recite our speeches. That's where we all learned how to project our voices by speaking from the diaphragm, and NOT using our lungs to yell at our audience. An important talent when most of the time we were not supplied with microphones! Another important lesson that was drilled into us was to memorize our speeches so well and so completely that there was no need for notes. Many of my competitors, though certainly not all, would use a pile of index cards with words or phrases that would help keep them on track. And woe to anyone who dropped their cards!"

Jane relayed a true story from her of my competitions. Each of the competitors were lined up in order in the first row or two, and were called up from the right side. At the end of their speech, the student would exit the stage on the left in order to return to the main part of the auditorium. The next finalist was then called up.

"I was quite happily listening to each speech and enjoying the various topics. Meanwhile, the young boy to my left was flipping through his cards and not paying attention to anyone else. Eventually, the person to my right was called up. As I continued to listen, the boy on my left got my attention and asked "don't you have any notes?" And "aren't you nervous?"

"I replied that I had no need of notes, and no, I was not nervous. He seemed surprised, but went back to his cards and I turned my attention back to the speaker.

"Then it was my turn.

"I get up on the stage, walk confidently to the middle, look out over the audience and my mind went blank. I had no idea what I was supposed to say. My first thought though, was that a good friend of our family was one of the judges so if I screwed up I would never hear the end of this!

"It seemed like forever, though I suspect it was only a second or two, before I was able to come up with the standard opening to competition speeches. Something along the lines of Honoured Judges, Fellow Competitors, Parents and Families, Ladies and Gentlemen. I realize that last phrase would not be appropriate these days, but it was what we used then. Those familiar words got me relaxed and back on track so I was able to get through my speech without any further issues.

"Note to self, never, ever talk to a competitor during the competition!

"The organizers of the inaugural Beharriell Briefings, and my family, hope that Susan's passion and commitment to the issues that were such a large part of her life will continue to inspire the residents of King and people beyond this community."



Jane Beharriell

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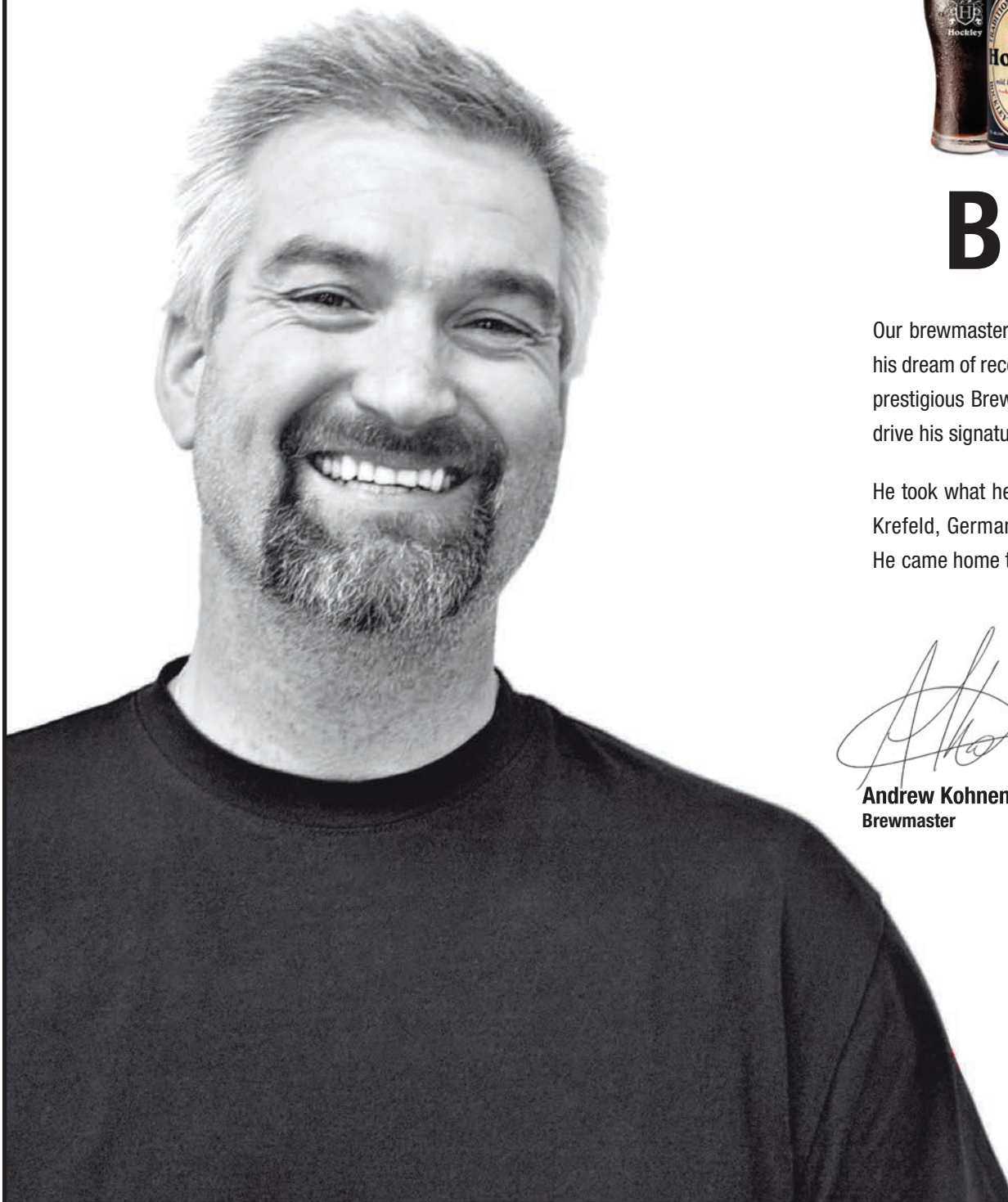
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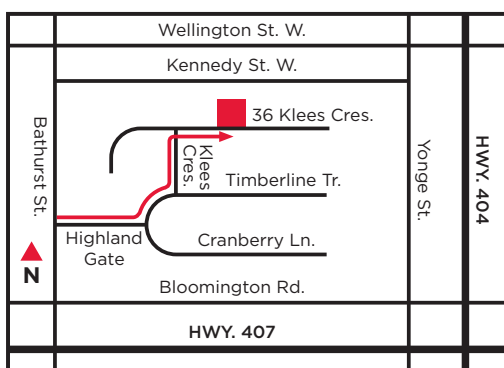
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Goaltenders star in Cougars-Hawks' 2-2 OT tie

By Jim Stewart

The goalies stole the show on Thursday night at the Trisan Centre as the Schomberg Cougars and the Caledon Golden Hawks fought to a 2-2 overtime tie. Schomberg (11-3-0-1) – with their 23rd point of the season – moved ahead of the Stayner Siskins in the standings and back into first place in the PJHL's North Carruthers Division.

The much-improved Golden Hawks (5-8-1-2) moved ahead of the Penetang Kings into fifth place with the point earned on the road.

But this game was about much more than just jockeying for position in the standings. It was about two goalies who captivated the crowd at the Trisan Centre for four periods of entertaining Junior hockey.

Cougars' rookie netminder Christopher Thompson extended his undefeated streak to three games and made two incredibly athletic saves in the extra period to preserve the tie for the home team. Chad Walker was even more spectacular in the waning seconds of the game as the Cougars made a final press during 3-on-3 hockey. The Golden Hawks' agile goaltender made two breakaway saves on Cougar forward Zach Gallow – one at 1:45 and the other with a mere four seconds left on the clock to retain a crucial road point for Caledon. The swift-skating Gallow created opportunities with so much open ice, but Walker got the better of him on this night to preserve the 2-2 deadlock.

Cougars Coach Mark Hrinco praised both goaltenders for their heroics, especially in the overtime period: "It was a goalie duel for sure out there tonight." Coach Hrinco applauded the play of Chad Walker and acknowledged the difficulty of beating the Golden Hawks' goaltender conventionally: "If we don't get traffic in front of (Walker), he'll make '10-Bell' saves all night." He provided accolades for his goaltender as well: "Christopher was equally good for us tonight. He earned the point for our team. We didn't get the win tonight, but Chris certainly got us the point we

needed."

Coach Hrinco was also complimentary towards the Golden Hawks' play: "They're much better, especially compared to last year. In the past, they were a heavy-hitting team, but they're winning games with skill and speed as well as a better work ethic and positioning. Their goalie steals wins for them for sure." In addition to applauding a good game played by Caledon, Coach Hrinco was also pleased by his team's in-game adjustments after a poor first period: "I was happy to see our ability to recalibrate well in the second and third period and play our game. Our puck movement and speed were much better and we played less selfishly. Our ability to correct the mistakes of the first period was the best thing we did tonight."

The mistakes to which Coach Hrinco referred included surrendering the opening goal of the game to the visitors. The Golden Hawks took a 1-0 lead when Joseph Poma – with an assist from Nicholas Volpe – poked in a power play goal at 12:37 and Walker stood tall in the Caledon cage for the remaining seven minutes to repel a late period push by the Cougars. Schomberg outshot Caledon 11-7 in the first period.

The first-place Cougars found their stride in the middle frame. Walker stopped a 2-0 breakaway by blocking Spencer Natale's wrist shot, but Natale atoned for the missed opportunity seconds later by banging in a Michael Ciarvella rebound to tie the game 1-1 at 14:49.

Thompson made a big breakaway save at 11:30 to keep the score tied and the Cougars took their first lead of the game three minutes later when Matthew Lyчек deposited a door step rebound behind Walker. Joey Furlano and Jordyn Palazzo earned assists on Lyчек's sixth goal of the season.

Schomberg held its tenuous 2-1 lead for over twenty minutes, aided by two spectacular saves by Thompson at 7:50 and 5:57, but Caledon's Andrew Perrino beat the Cougars' netminder during a goalmouth scramble to tie the game



Matthew Lyчек (18) scored Schomberg's second goal in the first-place Cougars' 2-2 OT tie with the Caledon Golden Hawks.

with 4:39 remaining in the final frame. Perrino's unassisted marker was his third goal of the season.

Both Thompson and Walker were impressive in the remaining minutes of regulation and overtime loomed for both the tired 'tenders. Their stellar efforts to keep the opposition off the scoreboard in sudden-death OT were successful, both squads earned

a point after seventy minutes of excellent PJHL hockey, and Schomberg and Caledon moved up the North Carruthers Division standings into first and fifth, respectively.

The tied game offered solace for both hard-working teams, but the real winners on Thursday were the fans who attended this hockey game at the Trisan Centre. It was the PJHL at its best.

Holmes earns milestone victory in in ladies curling

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

Team Holmes led by Skip Jordan Holmes and her rink of Vice Sandy Sissons, 2nd Betty-Ann Reid and (new to the club and team this year) Lead Jesse Sissons, began their curling career after graduating from the Learn to Curl program just 2 seasons ago.

Last season, their first in the Ladies Team Entry League was a "learn as you play" manner in game format and building experience. Diligence, perseverance, patience and above all good spirited has remained as their focus. The 0-2-1 record heading into this past week's match-up doesn't reflect the close scoring games so far. Their improvement on strategy, weight selection and accurate shot making has certainly grabbed the attention of the rest of the roster.

Family rivalry always anticipates an exciting match and this week's feature game didn't disappoint. Team Sinclair includes legends of the house Skip Kay Sinclair (absent) and Betty Hampton along with Nancy Morrison as 2nd and Holmes' mother, Debbie Holmes as Lead. Holmes earned a single in the opening frame but curled with vengeance in the 2nd collecting a huge 4 points then stealing one more in the 3rd for a 6-0 lead. Holmes front end of Betty-Ann and Jesse Sissons delivered their rocks in perfect unison in their assistance to the multiple scores.

Team Sinclair, down by a player with only 3 members, re-bounded in the 4th earning a point then stealing 2 more in the 5th bringing the tally 6-3. The 6th is where the show got exciting with Sinclair placing 3 of their rocks in the 4ft ring with a wall of gravel in front for protection. Skip Holmes' final shot that was recognized by Vice Sissons to be an unforeseen "Plan B" called for a tick off a stone in the 12 foot ring, then rolled in to catch a piece of the button cutting Sinclair down to a point.

The final score was a milestone Holmes 6, Sinclair 4 for Team Holmes first win ever in the league.

Twenty-five-year-old Skip Jordan Holmes had a bounce in her step coming off the ice after their big win and with a wide-eyed look on her face said "it was a really good game too with a final shot that allowed us the win. If our rock didn't roll in, they would have won." She credits her Vice Sandy Sissons for calling the line for the Plan B shot. Now that Holmes has a taste of the winning feeling, this team will be a team to reckon with.

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The new 360 Soccer Centre

More than a decade after envisioning a year-round training facility designed specifically for student athletes who aspire to play soccer at Canadian and American colleges and universities, Toronto Blizzard Head Coach and Director Joe Parolini stood at a podium and wept.

The podium was situated in the centre of a newly renovated high performance athletic complex in the Greater Toronto Area, the "360 Soccer Centre," on the day of its inauguration, Oct. 21.

"This place has taken probably 11 years," said Parolini, fighting back tears. "(Blizzard administrator) Christina (Romanelli) brought me here to rent the facility and I wasn't interested. I saw a bigger vision."

That vision has now become a reality as an intimate group of Blizzard players, parents and affiliated partner club members were given an opportunity to view and experience the 360 Soccer Centre, the new year round hub of all Blizzard activity.

The 50,000-square-foot complex features two indoor turf fields, multiple change rooms, a weight room, athletic track, snack bar, merchandise shop, and party rooms available for rent. A section of one of the two fields is reserved for a high tech training system called "Top Ballers," that will revolutionize the art of soccer training and skill development.

Former Canadian Olympic Gold medalist Mark McKoy operates his high performance strength, conditioning and fitness training from the new facility.

"I've had the good fortune of seeing

this (type of facility) around the world," McKoy said. "Academies and universities, they all have these types of centres where you can get everything in one place. Toronto wants to be a world-class city but we haven't had this type of facility (until now). That's the reason why we struggle so much."

Blizzard ambassador and alumnus Sarah Owusu, who earned full ride scholarships to two different American universities, said a facility like the 360 Soccer Centre will help young athletes reach their objectives of playing collegiate soccer because they'll have put in the time and effort to train in a similar environment.

"When I look at this facility," Owusu declared, "it reminds me of what you'll see if you go off to a (NCAA) Division 1 or 2 school. It's like a hub. You have a place to study, you have your fields, you have a weight room. It definitely emulates what you'll see at that next level."

With the help of an investment group, Parolini now has a central venue for his players to take advantage of year round access to turf fields, training systems, equipment, nutrition and more. The 360 Soccer Centre is a one-stop shop for elite skill development and athletic improvement.

"The three things we ask (of our players) are passion, desire and commitment," Parolini stated. "My motto is very simple: there is a school for everyone. But you have to put in the work."

The 360 Soccer Centre will soon become the central facility that will allow Blizzard players and others to develop, grow and achieve their ambitions in their soccer careers.

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.

We'll welcome a former intern, Christine Samuel, to our pulpit. She will bring a message from 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18. 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.

Our "Junction" children's ministry is meeting in person for all children up to Grade 6 during worship. We continue to offer St. Paul's "At Home" boxes each month to facilitate God-focused family learning. If you would like to engage with this resource, tick the appropriate box on the connection card at stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect

St. Mary's Church

A gentle reminder that all children who are preparing to celebrate their First Holy Communion in spring 2024 are strongly encouraged to attend the Children's Liturgy of the Word Program on Sundays (St. Patrick's 9:30 a.m., St. Mary's 11:30 a.m.) as a supplement to the at-home Sacramental preparation program. Families should be attending the Holy Mass celebration on a regular basis, that is, every Sunday or Saturday vigil (5 p.m.). See Mass

schedule in bulletin.

Calling all teens in grades 6-12, you are invited to join us for our combined Life Teen and Edge Night called "Trust Me" on Saturday, Nov. 11, after the 5 p.m. Youth Mass in the St. Mary's parish hall. Come downstairs for a fun night of faith, friendship, games and food. We will also have an opportunity for Eucharistic Adoration, allowing us to spend some quiet time together will Our Lord in the Holy Eucharist. As usual, pizza, snacks and drinks will be served. Invite your friends and we hope to see you there! Please RSVP Zephania Gang!

Please note, Confirmation preparation Class # 4 will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at St. Mary's and on Thursday, Nov. 16 at St. Patrick's. Kindly attend the fourth Confirmation class taking place at both St. Patrick's Church and St. Mary's Church, at your respective parish as usual. We look forward to seeing the Confirmandi and parents/guardians on Wednesday night. Please remember to bring your Candidate Commitment Form, Chosen Student Workbook, pen/pencil and water bottle if needed.

All Holy Mass celebrations during the month of November will have the additional intention for the repose of the souls of our dearly departed loved ones.

Browse our websites:

St. Patrick's Parish:

<https://stpatrikssc.archtoronto.org/>

St. Mary's Mission: <https://stmarys-no.archtoronto.org/>

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 :

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

Friday: Mobility Matters – 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. It's cancelled for Nov. 10 only.

The Nov. 9 Heart to Home Presentation, is cancelled but join them for Bingo.

Wednesday November 15 & Thursday November 16 – Point Click Connect Program presented by Job Skills, time & topics to be announced. Please register with number or email as listed above.

Thursday, Nov. 23, – Seniors Safety,

presented by Elder Abuse Prevention Ontario. Topic is Preventing and Addressing Financial Abuse (learn the tactics people use to take advantage of seniors).

November 30, Baking Biscotti with Rose, come & learn how. When cookies are baking there will be a festive napkin folding demonstration. Please bring a 12" by 12" cloth napkin.

December 7, Holiday Art by Angela Del Borrello, Freelance Artist – project to be listed soon. Registration will be required.

December 14, Cookie or Square Exchange, Bring 2-3 dozen and take home the same amount.

December 21, Christmas Party and Potluck – details to follow.

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.

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King hosts wheelchair curling

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Following on the heels of the successful Wheelchair Provincial Championship that was held earlier this year, the King Curling Club (KCC) is pleased to host 6 teams from across Ontario to compete in the 2023 Wheelchair Doubles Provincial Championship. We are once again fortunate enough to have one team representing King Curling Club. From our last year Provincial Champions, Karl Allen and Chrissy Molner will be hoping to bring the gold home again.

Wheelchair curling is played with the same rocks and on the same ice as regular curling; the rocks are thrown from a stationary wheelchair and there is no sweeping. If you are a curler, you will appreciate the accuracy and finesse of these talented athletes. KCC members and non-members are welcome to watch the games.

Friday, Nov. 10, 12 and 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 11 - 9 a.m., 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Women's Mini Majors

King has 2 teams representing the

club in this year's Mini Majors, with all but 2 members being new to the league. Team 1 includes Gina Strano, Kim Baldesarra, and spares Julie Hymers and Nancy DeWolde. Team 2 includes Sheila McKinley, Linda Similas, Barb Fitzgerald and Sandee Fennell.

Opening games had both King teams facing off against 2 teams from York (Newmarket). Fellow mate Gina Strano on King 1 said "Kim Baldesarra deserves the MVP in our game" after she executed a tough tap up when facing 3 York stones in the count. Acting Skip Gina Strano followed with 2 well-placed guards that eventually led them to a commanding score of 9-1 for the win.

Team 2 all played consistent with each player doing their part in keeping the score secure. Julie Hymers included solid take-outs, while Nancy Morrison set up excellent center line guards. Linda Similas had consistent draw weight for the advantage. Sheila McKinley called a rock-solid game for her front end leaving herself to throw guards and keeping the opposition at bay with a final score of 9-4 victory.



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Nobleton Notes

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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, 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 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 date and speaker is Monday, Nov. 27. It's the Annual General Meeting, including a workshop on 'Creating Beautiful Evergreen Arrangements' with Barbara Downey.

Nobleton Lions

The Annual Community Fundraising Draw took place at the Nobleton Gazebo on October 28. Winners were: 1st Prize of \$4,000, Giuliano Fantilli; 2nd Prize of \$750, Keri Allen; 3rd Prize of \$250, Mario Giovannone. The full story, including a recognition of Lion Joe Tasca's contribution, appeared in last week's edition of the King Weekly. Your generous support of this event enables the Club to make this a better community.

The November 2 edition of the King Weekly included an excellent story on the presentation of the Helen Keller Fellowship Award to John Ciarallo, former owner of John's No Frills, by Lion Jerry MacBain at our October 24 club meeting. The story describes the significance of the award as well as the many ways that John contributed and was committed to the well-being of our community.

Our next event is the Reverse Advent Calendar food drive for the King Township Food Bank held jointly with the King City and Schomberg clubs. A large copy of a calendar with suggested food items appeared on Page 13 of the October 19, 26, and November 2 editions of the King Weekly. For Nobleton, the drop-off date for collection boxes is Saturday morning, December 2, at the Arena.

Other events now being planned for the fall include participation in the Nobleton Tree Lighting, and Skate with Santa at the Arena 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. The next meeting is Tuesday, November 14.

St. Alban's By John Arnott

Jubail, a 7,000-year-old city in north-

ern Saudi Arabia, has for the last few years, guarded a secret that for some reason the Saudis didn't want the rest of the world to know about. This secret lay hidden beneath the semi desert just outside the city for many centuries until a dune buggy mishap exposed it. While trying to extract this vehicle from the sand it was discovered that it was straddling some kind of wall. More excavation began to reveal a long buried structure which to make a long story short was thought to be a small roofless Christian church.

After some years when archaeologists and historians were allowed work on site, 2 separate crosses carved on 2 separate mudbrick and stone walls proved the church belief correct. This church consisted of one large meeting room (the nave) the front of which held a small open space for a table or altar with 2 small enclosed rooms – 1 on each side. One was the vestry where the leader or priest could change into his long white tunic and keep any written records while the tiny room on other side was the sacristy where the sacred communion vessels were kept as well as the wine (bread would have been brought in fresh on the day of the service). There was a small main door to allow worshippers to enter 1 or 2 at a time and smaller door near the front of the nave called the priest's door from which the leader could enter and leave.

The nave probably held around 60 people with women sitting on 1 side and men on the other usually on mats. Until the 1998 discovery of the Aqaba church ruins in Jordan, Jubail was thought to be the oldest surviving Christian church in the world.

In the early days of Christianity there were no huge churches or soaring stone cathedrals. Most structures built by Christians were very much like the Jubail church. Those built in bigger cities usually had thick stone cased walls with only high tiny windows and 2 entrances. These not only saved on cost but were for safety reasons as being openly Christian was often dangerous even after Constantine the first Christian Roman Emperor legalized the religion.

Now what has all this got to do with St. Alban's in Nobleton built 134 years ago? Well interestingly enough, country churches built back then pretty much followed the Jubail plan although not intentionally. Most were rectangular containing a large main meeting room with a place for an altar or communion table often called the "Lord's Table." Smaller rooms off to the side served as places to store vestments, church ledgers, records books and communion vessels were kept often temporarily due to heating and weather conditions.

St. Alban's was set up on this plan, again not intentionally. It has a main entrance through the Great South Door which opens into a small area under the bell tower, the tower room, sometimes called the narthex. This small room lead into the nave the largest and main room of the church where the congregation sits. This nave would hold 60 to 80 people. At the front of the nave 2 steps lead up into chancel, a partly partitioned area where the pulpit, the organ and the reading stand or lectern were located. This chancel leads to the 1 step rise into the sanctuary the small apse like area that holds altar which originally was set right against the north wall but some few years ago was moved forward to allow the priest to say communion facing the congregation.

A redo shelf was set under the beautiful stained glass Good Shepherd window to hold the altar cross and the 2 flower vases. The processional cross stood beside the altar. On the right side of sanctuary facing north a doorway leads into the vestry cum office from which stairs descend to the small outside vestry door the priest generally used and where the wash rooms are found. The stairs continue down into the kitchen and the finished Sunday School room cum dinner room.

St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg, the mother church of Lloydtown Parish and Christ Church, the beautiful fieldstone church in Kettleby all follow the Jubail plan with minor variations as do most Anglican country churches.

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York Region to donate two decommissioned ambulances

York Regional Council approved the donation of two decommissioned ambulances to two organizations supporting international communities, UHelpUkraine and Voice of Vedas.

UHelpUkraine is a registered not-for-profit organization providing humanitarian support to Ukrainians impacted by the war in Ukraine. In collaboration with the Embassy of Ukraine to Canada, the organization will use the ambulance to provide emergency medical services for people in Ukraine.

Voice of Vedas is a registered charity that will use the ambulance to support the Guyana Dialysis Centres near Georgetown, Guyana to transport patients and offer mobile clinic services for patients in remote areas.

Decommissioned ambulances are those that have reached their maximum lifespan of five years or 250,000 kilometres. Since 2014, Regional Council has approved the donation of 14 decommissioned ambulances to registered charities, not-for-profit and humanitarian aid organizations providing training, first aid services at local community events, mobile mental health education and paramedic services.

The donations and delivery are scheduled to take place in 2024.

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**HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:00am - 5:30pm;
 Saturday 8:30am - 5:00pm; Sunday 10:00am - 4:00pm**

King's Corners

King City United By Sheryl Sinka

This Sunday, Nov. 12 we invite all to join with us in worship with Rev. Evelyn Mclachlan presiding. There are light refreshments and fellowship time to follow the worship for those who wish to stay.

Mark the date on your calendar for Saturday, Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for our pre-Christmas bake sale for those who would like to stock up on some goodies before the holidays.

We offer Sunday school for elementary aged children during the worship hour. Please call Sheryl Sinka at 416-450-0140 for more information on this.

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 online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and YouTube.

Please join us on Saturday, Nov. 18 for our next Open Closet Outlet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

Friday, Nov. 17 at 12:30 p.m. – Potluck lunch. Attendees are asked to bring ei-

ther an entrée dish or a dessert to share. Art class will resume on Friday, Nov. 24.

The King City Lions will be hosting a roast beef dinner at the King City Seniors' Centre (KCSC) on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 5 p.m. The tickets are \$25 each and are now available at the KCSC office. Seating will be limited to 75 people.

Upcoming events for December include: Friday, Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. – the Fire Department will offer a refresher course in CPR and what to do in an emergency. This will be especially handy heading into the holiday season. RSVP 905-833-6565

Sunday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. – Christmas Open House with seasonal entertainment and treats. RSVP: 905-833-6565.

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; Cribbage; chess, other 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

Kingcrafts Studio Annual Sale 2023

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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.

November 24, 25, 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free admission and no tax.

Sacred Heart Church

The month of November is dedicated to our faithful departed. A Book of Remembrance is located at the entrance of the church. Please enter the names of your deceased loved ones. We will remember them at each Mass. Let us pray and rejoice the exemplary faithful-

ness of holy men and women of every place and time whose lives and deeds continue to inspire us; and commemorate all the Faithful departed.

Our Mother of Perpetual Help Devotion: every Wednesday evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. followed by Mass.

The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA) Program will begin in January. Any new participants kindly email the parish office at sacredheartki@archtoronto.org

Children's Liturgy of the Word Sunday Program runs each Sunday, during the 10:30 a.m. Mass. Any child 3+ years, and those who have not yet received First Holy Communion, will be able to participate. For information, kindly contact Olivia Torrone at oliviatorrone@hotmail.com

Movie Night: Come and see "Sound of Freedom" Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Popcorn and drinks provided.

Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Sunday, Nov. 12, after 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Masses.

The Restless Outreach Ministry would like to thank the Sacred Heart parish community for the outpouring donations. Food, clothing and toiletries were delivered to 400 migrants who will be very warm this winter. Their mission would not have been possible without your generosity and prompt response in giving. Restless would like to invite volunteers, donors and those who would like to know more about Restless to a pot-luck supper Saturday, Nov. 25 after 5 p.m. Mass for an evening of sharing and togetherness. Kindly RSVP at restless.sacredheartparish@gmail.com. We are blessed to belong to this wonderful parish community.

Are you considering advertising your business in our Church Bulletin? You can provide camera-ready artwork, company logo, or we can make up a simple ad by contacting the Parish office at sacredheartki@archtoronto.org or call Joanne at 905-833-1161. Social Media, Facebook & Instagram: [Sacred Heart Parish King City Electronic bulletin](https://www.facebook.com/sacredheartparish) is published weekly on our website: sacredheartki.archtoronto.org

If you would like to receive a copy of the Bulletin via email, write to us at sacredheartki@archtoronto.org

York Pines United Church

This Sunday is the Remembrance service with Doug Reid leading. Please bring a framed picture of someone in

uniform. The pictures will be displayed on the altar during the service.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's, King City. Our Sunday morning worship is at 10:30 a.m. and we hope you'll stay for coffee following the service.

A big thank you goes to Christine Samuel, an M.Div. grad, Knox College U of T, from Newmarket, for covering for Alison Agnew while on vacation. She shared how she too had been meditating on Thessalonians and brought us the message from I Thessalonians 2:13-20, which tells of their Christian faith growing. She encouraged us to grow by focussing on Jesus Christ and His Word. Alison Agnew will be back for this Sunday, Nov. 12.

The Small Group Book Study is this Wednesday at Renate Fasthuber's home at 7 p.m. We are looking at The Unfolding Gospel by John Bowen, chapter 2. If you'd like to have a book, but can't come to a study, please call the church to get a copy.

Need someone to pray with, in confidence? Give us a call at our church office.

We have been blessed to have the Rev. Jonathan Dennis from Beeton as our Interim Moderator for the past two years. He is the minister at Fraser Presbyterian Church in Tottenham.

For pastoral care, call our new Interim Moderator, the Rev. Dr. Jeff Loach at St. Paul's, Nobleton at 905-859-0843, call St. Andrew's, King City at 905-833-2325 for Alison Agnew, or one of the Elders.

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

All Saints dates to remember: November 12 Remembrance Service at 10:30; November 26 Reign of Christ, December 3 First Sunday of Advent; December 9 Bake Sale from 9-12

Someone I am Is Waiting for My Courage – A sermon by Rev. Erin Martin on 1 John 3: - See what great love the Father has:

"The Feast of All Saints is meant to be a time when we remember all the people who've gone before us, who in their own ways have lived out the Beatitudes we just heard and who continue to provide us with wonderful examples of how to follow in the footsteps of Jesus.

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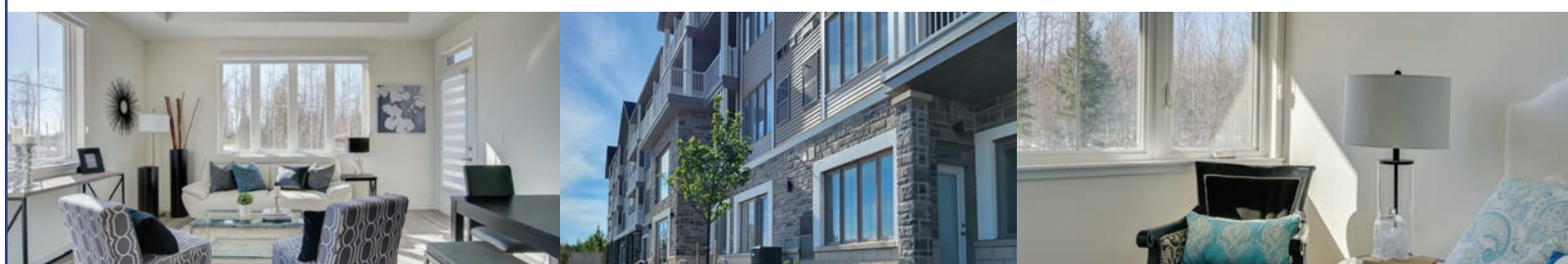


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Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

This past Monday the Schomberg 55+ Club had officer Erin from our "York Region Police Senior Safety Office" speak to us about scams and how to protect yourself. I think this is something that those of all ages need to hear. She gave us some great tips and resources to check out if we suspect you or a loved one is being scammed or abused.

A few good pointers I felt were important to share with all of you. If you suspect a scam or fraud, don't hesitate to call the "York Region Police Senior Safety office" 1-866-876-5423 ext. 66697 or the "Ontario Senior Safety Line" at 1-866-299-1011, if you suspect a senior is being abused you can call the 4 police or "Elder Abuse Prevention Ontario" at 416-916-6728.

As far as protecting yourself from scams, check the destination email address for any email asking for you to enter personal information and maybe call the company directly if you sense

it's suspicious. Always take the time to check out any phone calls that are threatening or need you to react quickly. The key to making sure to avoid scams is being careful, and confirming who it is that is emailing, calling, or texting you. We have lots of resources available to us in York Region, so don't hesitate to reach out to the police if you have any questions or suspicions. You can always contact or report a crime on the web site at yrp.ca, where you can also check the crimes in the area on the "Community Safety Portal."

Christmas market season has started and this past weekend the "Four Seasons Market" kicked it off at the Schomberg Agricultural Fair Ground in our community, so you know what that means? Schomberg Main Street Christmas is coming up in less than a month. It's the first Saturday in December, which this year falls on Saturday, December 2nd. You will want to mark that on your calendar so you can turn down all those Christmas party invites. It's well worth it and not to be missed as any resident can tell you. If you're looking for volunteer opportunities or to become a sponsor, make sure to email info@schomberg.ca.

Before Main Street Christmas ar-

with those in need. On this All Saints Day we're confronted by the reality that all of our Christian rituals, regalia, and doctrines mean nothing unless we follow the way of Jesus, unless we learn from faithful Christians who've gone before us who have shown us what it means to witness to the love of God.

"I fervently believe that Christian people can one day be known again by the love we show to others and that we can be agents of joy and peace, reconciliation and understanding, healing and hope, love and mercy. God wants to help us grow to be more like Jesus. What we do know is this: we can be like him.

"As we grow more and more into who God created us to be we have to make a commitment to come to church regularly. To be a part of the Christian community, to work in the ministries of the church to bring about reconciliation, healing, hope and love, to work for the good and wholeness of others. We need to point out the opportunities to extend God's love to people who need it. You are desperately needed here. You are vital to the growth and work of your fellow saints. Beloved children of God, my fellow saints, remember who you are and who you are becoming."

rives, we still have a day to remember those that fought for the freedom, so come out and remember as King Township invites the community to commemorate our fallen soldiers who fought for our freedom with a "Remembrance Day" service, Saturday, November 11at the Trisan Centre at 10:30 a.m. Make sure to wear your poppy.

Euchre night is Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room B at the Trisan. It is \$10 per night or \$20 a month. All are welcome, all ages, all genders, just bring your sense of humour and be prepared to laugh and meet wonderful people.

Schomberg 55+ Club November 16th has been cancelled.

Here is the line up for November and December:

Monday, Nov. 20 – 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – Petal Academy - group of three festive arrangements. Cost is \$84.75.

Monday, Nov. 27 – 10:30 a.m. – The Food Bank and Love Bags.

Thursday, Nov. 30 – 7:30 p.m. – 'Cinderella, If the Shoe Fits' at Theatre Orangeville. Tickets \$41, price reduced to \$36 for a group of more than 10.

Monday, Dec. 4 – 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – glass making with Wendy Emery – 4 glass Christmas decorations. Cost is \$85.

Saturday, Dec. 16 – 2 p.m. – 'Snow White and the 7 Aliens' at South Simcoe Theatre, Cookstown. Tickets are \$19.50, the price is reduced to \$16.50 for groups of more than 10.

If there is something that catches your eye and you would like to attend any of the Theatre or workshops please reach out to Lynn Bird, klbird@hotmail.com

maggie.crowe@hotmail.com

During the month of November and December, we will be accepting membership registration renewals and new members' registrations for 2024. Come to any of the presentations/workshops and fill out a new form.

Annual Fee: \$15 individual/\$20 a couple or two people living at the same address for King residents. \$20 and \$30 respectively for non-residents.

Our 2024 events calendar is shaping up beautifully, but we always want to provide interesting workshops, outings, and presentations, so don't be shy, tell us what you would like to see us add for next year. We are all in this together and your Team is only as good as your involvement in the Schomberg Seniors, we'd love for you to come out and join us.

If you require additional information, please don't hesitate to reach out to us.

All presentations and meetings will take place at the Community Hall in Schomberg, other than those indicated.

This quote spoke to me this week...

"We are often intimidated by people whose very being reminds us of our insecurities" ~ Simon Sinek

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

Please reach out with your events, stories of happenings or anything you would love to see here porter5952@gmail.com or 416-460-5952.

King's Corners

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"An Anglican definition says that saints are 'Christians who in various ways, often against great odds, showed an extraordinary love for Christ ... For the sake of Christ they were servants to the people of their day; and the service they rendered in the past makes them examples to the rest of the people of God.' I hope that WE will also strive to become saints in our own ways.

"Sadly, we've only to look at some of the more horrific episodes of history to notice a terrible pattern; from the Crusades in which Christian soldiers massacred scores of Muslims and Jews, to Christian slaveholders, to the collaboration of Christian Churches with Hitler and the Nazis in World War II, to the violence of the Residential School system. Often we've chosen the way of hate and greed over Jesus's way of love.

"Christians have a lot to answer for, and we've got a lot of peace to make because we've too often forgotten to be witnesses to God's love and goodness, loving others and sharing God's abundance

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Study finds more than 80% of Canadians concerned about auto theft

Équité Association has released its First Half of 2023 Auto Theft Trend Report and it is clear that Canada's auto theft crisis is getting worse. Furthermore, according to a recent survey, the continued rise in auto theft is having a significant impact on Canadians' sense of safety.

The survey, which was conducted among members of the Angus Reid forum in September 2023, found that:

- 84% of Canadians say the rise in auto theft makes them concerned about the increase in crime in their community.
- 69% say the rise in auto theft makes them concerned about their personal safety and/or the safety of their family.
- 65% say that government, auto manufacturers, law enforcement and the courts need to work together to fix this issue.

"Canadians are feeling vulnerable," said Terri O'Brien, President & CEO of Équité Association. "The majority of Canadians are clearly worried about how this alarming increase in auto theft will impact the crime rate in their communities, and they are especially concerned for their personal safety and the safety of their families."

Équité Association's First Half of 2023 Auto Theft Trend Report found that:

Provinces with the highest auto theft continue to be Ontario and Quebec.

Auto theft in Ontario increased by 31% year-over-year in the first half of 2023.

Auto theft in Quebec increased by

17% year-over-year in the first half of 2023.

The national vehicle recovery rate is 57%.

The lowest provincial recovery rates are in Ontario (46%) and Quebec (38%).

The lower recovery rates Ontario and Quebec indicate that stolen vehicles from those provinces are either being shipped overseas (mostly through the Port of Montreal) or the vehicle identification number (VIN) is being changed in order to resell the vehicle domestically to unsuspecting Canadians.

"Canadians expect to see a collaborative approach to combatting this crisis," said Bryan Gast, VP of Investigative Services at Équité Association. "Équité is committed to continuing its work with Public Safety and CBSA, as well as our partners in law enforcement across Canada who are working diligently to fix this problem."

"There is, however, more that can be done to address the auto theft crisis in the short-term. Prioritizing stolen vehicles at our ports is one immediate solution, as is deepening the partnership and information sharing between Public Safety, CBSA and Équité Association. This problem won't be fixed in isolation. It requires government, law enforcement, auto manufacturers and the insurance industry to work together to help protect Canadians," he added.

Équité Association is a member of the Criminal Intelligence Services Canada, and a trusted partner of law enforcement across the country. Équité Association also has teams of expert

vehicle identifiers across the country that identify stolen vehicles in partnership with CBSA and law enforcement.

Équité Association's First Half of 2023 Auto Theft Trend Report is now available online.



'Know Human Trafficking' campaign is on

ONroute is proud to partner with the Women's Trucking Federation of Canada and Crime Stoppers to raise awareness and profile for the prevalence of Human Trafficking.

The Know Human Trafficking campaign aims to raise public awareness about human trafficking and educate people on how to help those at risk. Human Trafficking is a form of modern-day slavery and globally a billion-dollar-a-year industry. Often hiding in plain sight, no community is immune to its existence.

The trailer wrap was unveiled Oct. 30 at the King City ONroute just off Highway 400.

To learn more about the Know Human Trafficking awareness campaign: www.knowhumantrafficking.com

HAC holds info meeting Nov. 14

If you live in King Township, one of the reasons that you enjoy living here is because it's a charming place!

The charm is partly provided by the many heritage homes that add grace and beauty to our community. You may even be lucky enough to live in one.

Yet few of us know what it means to own a heritage home. There are so many misconceptions and myths surrounding the role of the homeowner.

That is why the King Heritage Advisory Committee decided to host three information sessions. The purpose of these sessions is to provide information and awareness about the cultural heritage resources found within the Township and in Ontario. For example, did you know that if you own a heritage home, you can apply for a grant if your home needs repair?

The first presentation will occur at King City Library on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

These presentations are open to all residents of King Township; you do not have to own a heritage property to attend. Each presentation starts at 7 p.m. and runs until 8 p.m. There will be opportunities for you to have all your questions answered. Refreshments will be served.

The Heritage Advisory Committee is looking forward to meeting you.



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Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches

By Nancy Hopkinson

Join us for worship at Schomberg United, St. Mary Magdalene Church, 116 Church St., Schomberg at 9:30 a.m. or at Nobleton United Church, 6076 King Rd., Nobleton at 11:15 a.m.

“Interfaith Harmony - Peaceful Co-existence” was the topic at the Ah-maddiyya Mosque in Maple last Sunday afternoon, with a speaker from each of the following religions: Sikh, Hindu, Christian (our own Pastor Richard Gardner), Judaism and Muslim. The event was well received.

We are now online for our services. Go to www.youtube.com. Then search for Nobleton United Church, find the correct date and enjoy!

There is one more Bible Study (and interesting sidetracks) to be held at Nobleton United followed by a pot luck lunch on Monday, Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. Advent Study will be held at Schomberg United Church at St. Mary Magdalene Church starting on Wednesday, Nov. 29

at 2 p.m.

Fall clean-up is Saturday, Nov. 11 in the morning. Bring your rake, gardening gloves, broom, and a strong back to pick up the leaves and get them into the yard waste bags! Community service hours will be given to high school students who volunteer to help. Many hands make light work.

The next Messy Church is Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. Messy Church is for families. There are optional fun activities, for the first hour (we always have cookie decorating as one option), then an interactive Bible story and songs that relate the activities to the story and at 6:15 p.m., a meal. It is a fun way to learn Bible stories and how to relate them to our own lives. The meal and activities are free, but we do appreciate donations. For more info, please contact me at 905-859-0761 or email me at nancykhopkinson@gmail.com.

The next Senior's Luncheon is on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 11:30 a.m. (arrive by 11:15 a.m.) at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. The guest performers will be a local singing group 'Sentimental Journey' featuring 4 talented local musicians. We will be serving meatloaf

with passata, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, buns and butter, followed by apple crisp and ice cream, tea & 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.

Zumba classes are now being offered at Nobleton United Church Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. for 1 hour. For more info,

or to register, contact Teresita Montemarano at joy4zumba@gmail.com.

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



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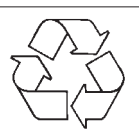
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Ontario's 2023 Fall Economic Statement supports growth

Minister of Finance Peter Bethlenfalvy released the 2023 Ontario Economic Outlook and Fiscal Review: Building a Strong Ontario Together. This update continues the government's responsible, targeted approach, providing the flexibility needed to help address ongoing economic uncertainty and build critical infrastructure in growing communities while laying a strong fiscal foundation for future generations.

Ontario is seeing significant growth, with nearly 500,000 more people coming to the province last year and more than 170,000 net new jobs created in the first nine months of 2023 alone.

"Our population is growing, jobs are being created and more and more companies are choosing Ontario as a place to do business," said Minister Bethlenfalvy. "While this is good news, this cannot be taken for granted at a time of geopolitical and economic uncertainty. The choice for the road ahead is clear. We must continue with our government's targeted approach — it has the flexibility we need while

still investing to build the critical infrastructure to support growing communities across Ontario."

With Building a Strong Ontario Together, the government is introducing new tools to help build critical infrastructure faster and smarter, continuing to attract investments and more jobs, and providing better services for people.

Highlights include:

Launching the Ontario Infrastructure Bank, a new arms-length, board-governed agency to enable public-sector pension plans and other trusted institutional investors to participate in large-scale infrastructure projects across the province. At the outset, projects will be focused on long-term care homes, affordable housing and infrastructure in the municipal, community, energy and transportation sectors.

Helping to build more rental homes by taking steps to remove the full eight per cent provincial portion of the Harmonized Sales Tax (HST) on qualifying new purpose-built rental housing.

This will encourage builders to build more rental units, and is another step in the government's plan to help people in Ontario find and afford a place to live.

Providing an additional \$100 million to the Invest Ontario Fund, for a total of \$500 million, which will enable Invest Ontario, the government's investment attraction agency, to help attract more leading companies to the province, further support businesses already here and create good-paying jobs in communities across the province.

Proposing to enhance the Ontario Focused Flow-Through Share Tax Credit eligibility to help stimulate critical mineral exploration and improve access to capital for small exploration companies. If approved, the change would start with the 2023 tax year and add \$12 million per year in tax credit support to Ontario's critical minerals mining industry.

Extending the current gas and fuel tax rate cuts through to June 30, 2024 — a proposed change that, along with the rate cuts already in place, would

save households \$260 on average since the cuts were first implemented in July 2022.

Expanding access to breast cancer screening for women ages 40 to 49, by allowing them to self-refer for a mammogram through the Ontario Breast Screening Program. Beginning in fall 2024, these measures will increase access for more than 305,000 additional individuals.

"The road ahead is not going to be easy, but we have seen what the people of Ontario can accomplish together," said Minister Bethlenfalvy. "Together, we can face the uncertainty of today and build a strong Ontario."

The government is now projecting a \$5.6 billion deficit in 2023-24 based on updated economic and revenue information and higher contingencies to mitigate near-term risks.

Over the medium term, the government is taking a responsible approach to eliminating Ontario's deficit by 2025-26. A deficit of \$5.3 billion is forecast in 2024-25, followed by a surplus of \$0.5 billion in 2025-26.

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MARSH, Anne



A kind and gentle lady has left us, one who forgave all those who hurt her through her long and sometimes painful life, some of those pains brought on by her grandchildren, her great grandchildren, brothers and sister, with the exception of her brother Mike, whom she loved dearly. ANNE MARSH in her 100th year, wife of her late husband Lorne, mother of her late son James, mother to the love of her life, Lorna Anne and mother to her son Glenn and his wife Connie whom she loved beyond words. With a special love for Della Groulx who has shown her a special kindness for the past 58 years. Anne, born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, immigrated to Canada when she was 7 years old. For many years she toiled in the fields with her poor parents, John and Mary Stasko, then, operated a turret lathe in a munitions factory during the second world war. For years she also worked as a furrier for "Creeds" in Toronto, then, later in life, was an important part of "Arc Industries" for the mentally and physically handicapped, she also volunteered at York County Hospital for over 15 years. Anne was very religious, helping the "Sisters of Providence" at "Sacred Heart Parish" in King, and becoming the very first President of the "CWL" for that parish. If possible, in lieu of flowers, please make a small donation to the "Dementia Foundation" in your area.

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VEECKOCK, Marilyn Louise (née McLean)



Peacefully passed away in the company of loving family on Saturday, October 28, 2023, at Peterborough Extencicare in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late John Veacock. Devoted mother of Sean (Kimber). Proud grandmother of Van. Dear sister of Wendy Goddard of Australia and the late Brenda Kelsey of Toronto. Lovingly remembered by her brother-in-law David (Inge) Veacock of England, sister-in-law Marguerite Veacock of Toronto, nieces Elizabeth (Sinead) Veacock, Lara Goddard, nephews Keith (Anne) Veacock, and Brian Goddard. Great-aunt of Chloe, Josh, and Bryce of Australia, and Laura, Sarah, James, Tadhg, and Lorcan of England. She will be missed by family and friends.

Born July 13, 1933, in Georgetown Guyana, Marilyn came to Canada in the early 1960's. Living in Montreal at first, she later moved to Toronto, where she married, and then settled in Tottenham. In each place, she worked as a teller for the Royal Bank. After retiring, she and John moved to Peterborough to be closer to family. Marilyn loved to travel (Caribbean, England, Australia to name a few favourite places), visit friends and family, watch live theatre, and read mystery novels.

In keeping with Marilyn's wishes, cremation has taken place, and a family celebration of her life will be held at a later date. In memory of Marilyn, donations to the Arthritis Society, Ontario Lung Association, Heart and Stroke Association, or the Victorian Order of Nurses would be appreciated by her family. Online condolences may be made at www.comstockkaye.com.

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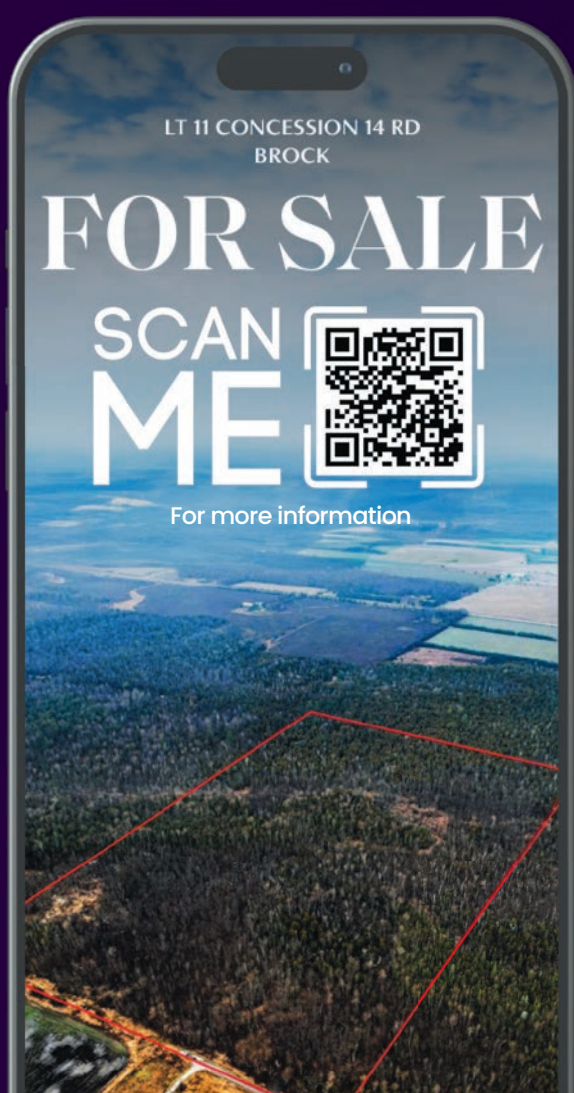
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