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Lions present best egg hunt ever!

The three Lions Clubs in King Township – King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg – joined forces to dish up an annual treat for young children. This year's annual Easter Egg Hunt in Nobleton was a thrilling success, with one of its largest turnouts yet. Turn to Page 7 for the full story and more photos.

King Chamber, Morning family boost local pride, entrepreneurship

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A grass-roots effort will boost pride across King Township and its business community. A joint effort between the Morning family and King Chamber of Commerce has led to a two-pronged campaign to boost local pride and young entrepreneurs. The King Proud promotion feeds into the Morning Youth Grant. They were announced at the Chamber's AGM recently, causing a positive buzz among members. The brainchild of Brent Morning and his long-time family, the idea is to promote local pride, and funnel the proceeds into a funding pool for young entrepreneurs. These "leaders of tomorrow" will get a kick start and route to join

the Chamber, ensuring sustainability. Morning said he's thrilled to team up with the Chamber and make sure this program hits the ground running. He pointed out he's worked on the idea for several years and through a recent substantial donation, it all came together. "I think my dad would be honoured," he said. "I wanted to do it right." The King Proud merchandise program begins with custom t-shirts. This initiative offers an opportunity for residents of all ages to proudly showcase their connection to our beloved community. With a majority of the proceeds dedicated to the Morning Youth Grant, which is designed to foster youth entrepreneurship.

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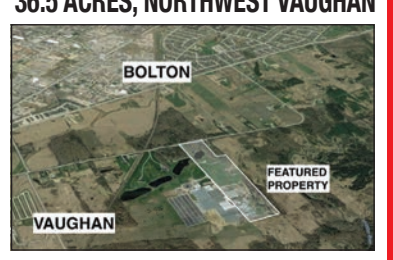
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6 pm – Public Planning Meeting
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

Monday, April 15
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, April 9
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, April 17
6 p.m. – Committee of Adjustment
Hybrid Meeting (In-person/virtual participation, and live-streamed)
Visit king.ca/cofameetings for more information.

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

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

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- Outdoor Program Facilitator (6 Month Contract) – Deadline April 12
- Aquatics Lifeguard/Instructor – Deadline December 20
- Aquatics Lifeguard – Community Services – Deadline December 20
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- Tuesday April 16, 2024
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- Program Room, Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre & Arena, 15 Old King Road, Nobleton, L0G 1N0

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- Thursday April 18, 2024
- Drop-in between 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM
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NOTICE OF PASSING OF ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT 2024-020 BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2024-020 on the 18th day of March, 2024 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the **17th day of April, 2024** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, together with a filing fee per application being appealed, in the amount as specified on the OLT website (www.olt.gov.on.ca), along with a cheque for \$250.00 per application being appealed, payable to the Township of King representing the Clerk's Department 2024 Administrative processing fee and a cheque for \$412.00 per appeal, representing the Planning Division's 2024 Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the OLT, a copy of an appeal form is available from the OLT website at (www.olt.gov.on.ca). Please note the Tribunal will only accept filing fee payments by certified cheque or money order.


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

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

No comments from the public were received in the preparation of the By-law 2024-020, comments from internal departments and external agencies have been summarized in the Planning Department Recommendation Report (GMS-2024-08). The report is available on the Township's website www.king.ca.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the lands affected by the By-law are attached or are available online at www.king.ca. (File No. Z-2023-07).

DATED at the Township of King this 28th day of March, 2024.

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Campaign celebrates pride, entrepreneurial spirit

From Front Page

They embody the spirit of opportunity and legacy that my the late Jim Morning instilled.

In 1969, he began Jim Morning Haulage part-time, taking a leap of faith that ultimately led to his full-time commitment and subsequent success. With growth in the mid-'80s, it became James Morning and Sons Ltd. and has grown to a fleet of trucks.

"Dad's dedication extended beyond his business ventures; he served as Ward 5 councillor on the King Township Council for two decades, exemplifying his commitment to community service," Brent noted. "While he may have passed away on December 31, 2023, his legacy lives on through initiatives like the King Proud merchandise program and the Morning Youth Grant."

Brent himself is a successful, behind-the-scenes organizer and motivator. The veteran volunteer and campaign organizer has undertaken tasks provincially and nationally.

He hopes the effort will "bring residents, not just businesses, together."

It's a win-win situation.

In addition to launching the King Proud merchandise program, I'm thrilled to announce the Chamber will oversee the Morning Youth Grant. his grant aims to foster youth entrepreneurship and will be the first of its kind offered through the Chamber.

"By providing support and resources to young aspiring entrepreneurs, we aim to continue my father's legacy of empowerment and community service," Brent said. "It's a testament to

his unwavering commitment to King Township and beyond. Through the Morning Youth Grant, we hope to inspire and nurture the next generation of business leaders who will shape the future of our community."

He added this program not only celebrates our community's pride but also honors the entrepreneurial spirit and legacy of service that defines King Township.

"We are immensely grateful to the King Chamber of Commerce and the residents and businesses of King for their support in making this vision a reality. Together, let's continue to empower the next generation of entrepreneurs and build a community we can all be proud of."

Morning was awarded the 2020 Gary Wright Humanitarian Award for his work with We Care. Named in honour of the founder, the award is given to someone who has contributed to the improvement of the community. A life-long resident of Kettleby, Morning has hosted a charity golf tournament for We Care since 2014, amassing close to \$100,000 in donations to fund local children with disabilities and ensure they can go to summer camp.

Chamber President Michelle Frauley called the collaboration a "significant milestone for the King Chamber of Commerce.

"We stand at the threshold of a new era of collaboration and opportunity," she said.

More details will come when the program begins to take shape. To stay informed, visit the revamped Chamber website at www.kingchamber.ca



The dedication and commitment of the Morning Family (James and Brent above) has led to the creation of the Morning Youth Grant. Together with the King Chamber of Commerce, it aims to boost young entrepreneurs in the community, who will become the leaders of tomorrow.

York Region Vision Zero Traveller Safety Plan aims to reduce severe collisions by 10%

York Regional Council approved the multi-year York Region Vision Zero Traveller Safety Plan to reduce severe collisions and create safer traveller experiences.

"The Vision Zero Traveller Safety Plan reaffirms York Regional Council's commitment to keep our roads safe and communities healthy. Developed with data, best practices and public and partner input, this comprehensive plan enhances and identifies areas to further improve safety on our roads," said Wayne Emmerson, York Region Chairman and CEO. "With every countermeasure we implement, we'll be one step closer to reaching our aspirational goal of ending severe collisions on roads in York Region."

The Traveller Safety Plan is driven by international initiative Vision Zero and developed using global road safety best practices to reduce severe collisions, defined as collisions resulting in serious injury or death. To support this vision, a short-term target to reduce severe collisions by 10% within five years (2024 to 2028) has been set.

The plan recommends more than 100 countermeasures including engineering and technology solutions, public engagement, education and heightened enforcement to reduce risk of collision. Specific measures include automated speed enforcement, intersection improvements, pedestrian and cycling measures, red light cameras, school zone speed reductions, speed feedback boards and roundabouts.

Development of this plan and its subsequent success requires ongoing collaboration, resources, monitoring, analysis and evaluation to improve safety and change behaviours.

"Traveller safety is a shared respon-

sibility. This plan's development is a collaborative effort between York Region, the public, all nine local cities and towns, York Regional Police, school boards and other road safety partners," said Aurora Mayor Tom Mrakas, Chair of Public Works - Transportation Services. "We must continue working together to protect our most vulnerable road users including pedestrians, cyclists, seniors, children and motorcyclists. This is especially critical as these travellers are more likely to sustain severe injury or even death when involved in a collision."

Countermeasure implementation is based on cost, life cycle and operating and maintenance costs. Larger countermeasures involving engineering changes are expected to be delivered through the Capital Roads Program and capital rehabilitation contracts. Estimated annual costs are approximately \$12 million.

The plan captures data on Regional and local roads, including, motor vehicle collision reports from York Regional Police, Ministry of Transportation of Ontario and other data such as traffic volume and connected vehicle data. Data is analyzed yearly to identify trends and help inform decisions on where improvements are needed. Data will be used to track progress and report back to York Regional Council on the plan's work and successes. Learn more about York Region's Traffic Safety Program at york.ca/trafficsafety

Both total collisions and traffic volumes rose by 13% from 2015 to 2023 in York Region.

First implemented in Sweden in the 1990s, their Vision Zero strategy attracted widespread attention by cutting its traffic deaths by half within 20 years.

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Using the internet is all about balance

Famous author J.K. Rowling said the internet has been both a boon and a curse for teenagers.

Ever since we were given access to the internet and well, everything on earth, it has been viewed with trepidation.

Sure, getting stuff online is like taking a drink from a fire hydrant – everything all at once.

It can be overwhelming.

Our internet prowess has been fine-tuned over the years, to the point where many of us, of all ages, are quite proficient at navigating the web.

Kent Conrad once said access to computers and the internet has become a basic need for education in our society.

Well, the Peel District School Board, Toronto District and Catholic Boards, and the Ottawa District Board have all filed lawsuits, claiming platforms like Facebook, Instagram, Snapchat and TikTok are negligent. They're designed for "compulsive use" and have actually "rewired" the way children think and learn.

This, they claim, is leaving educators holding the bag and cleaning up after this social networking mess.

Being addicted to these outlets, the boards say, negatively impacts students' learning and mental health. That puts a strain on the boards' resources, taking away the focus on actual instruction.

Okay people, while the boards may have valid points on the impacts of social media today, just whose responsibility is it?

Many boards have introduced smart boards and tablets to aid in instruction. Opening the internet to students is like opening Pandora's Box and the boards would have likely studied the pros and cons before choosing this route.

As well, almost every teenager, even some pre-teens, have smart phones. This is their connection to the world and each other.

You can ban cell phones from classrooms, but once the bell rings, all bets are off. The kids likely dash madly to their lockers to grab their phones and begin the cycle again.

Yes, the internet can contain darkness, but it can also be a source of light. For youngsters, especially during the pandemic, it was their only source of human contact. It was their lifeline.

Sure, it is also a source of malicious-



Mark Pavilons

ness, and a breeding ground for hatred, racism and sexism.

But these things have always been part of our world. And it has been our responsibility to protect ourselves from it and expose it for others to see.

Using social media is our society's self-imposed catch-22. We want everything at our fingertips and damn the consequences. It's typical of our species to create some new marvel without proper instruction into its long-term use.

The internet, according to Eric Schmidt, "is the first thing that humanity has built that humanity doesn't understand, the largest experiment in anarchy that we have ever had."

It's been a little over a decade since the iPhone has set the standard. And boy has it altered almost every aspect of our behaviour.

I was reluctant to join the iPhone club, being well served with a small-screen Nokia, Star Tac and Razer.

My wife and kids jumped on the smart phone band wagon immediately, and urged me to join with my latest gizmo.

Previously, I used my phone in emergencies, connecting with loved ones and for work-related purposes.

I used my iPad for emails and surfing the net. Now, I can do everything, even online banking and renewing my mort-

gage, from this nifty device. I can take and send photos.

Be careful what you wish for, is a sentiment that has plagued mankind since the beginning. But this is no fairy tale, it's real world domination!

Jon Stewart observed the internet is "just a world passing around notes in a classroom." How fitting.

Yes, it can be a huge distraction in the school setting, if not monitored. But if it's used as intended – as a tool to further instruction and provide access to information – it can do wonders.

When we Boomers were kids, some were brains, others average and some were not "book learners."

There's no question that the internet can help those who are not academic aces.

And the social network platforms the boards single out are a cornucopia for opinion, humour and current affairs. If you want to know what young people are talking about, these are the very places to go.

Sure, they tend to be filled with mindless drivel and outrageous images. But if a young person can successfully navigate through the debris and filter out the negativity, it will definitely give them some useful skills.

There's no turning the clock back on the internet – it's here to stay. And it continues to evolve.

Most of the online platforms have

implemented some sort of code of conduct, to reduce the worst of the worst. The jury is out on its current effectiveness.

But it presents a whole new subject matter for discussion, debate and analysis, at all levels of education. I'm sure there are some very interesting university studies and papers being done on the subject.

I agree that it can be very distracting and I'm guilty of it. When I get home after work and sink into the sofa, I'm often drawn to my phone, playing games, checking Facebook and shopping on eBay. I admit that it has impacted our family's communication.

But it's also a source of comfort at times and allows us to get things done efficiently when needed.

Like everything in our lives, it's all about balance. It's about pros and cons.

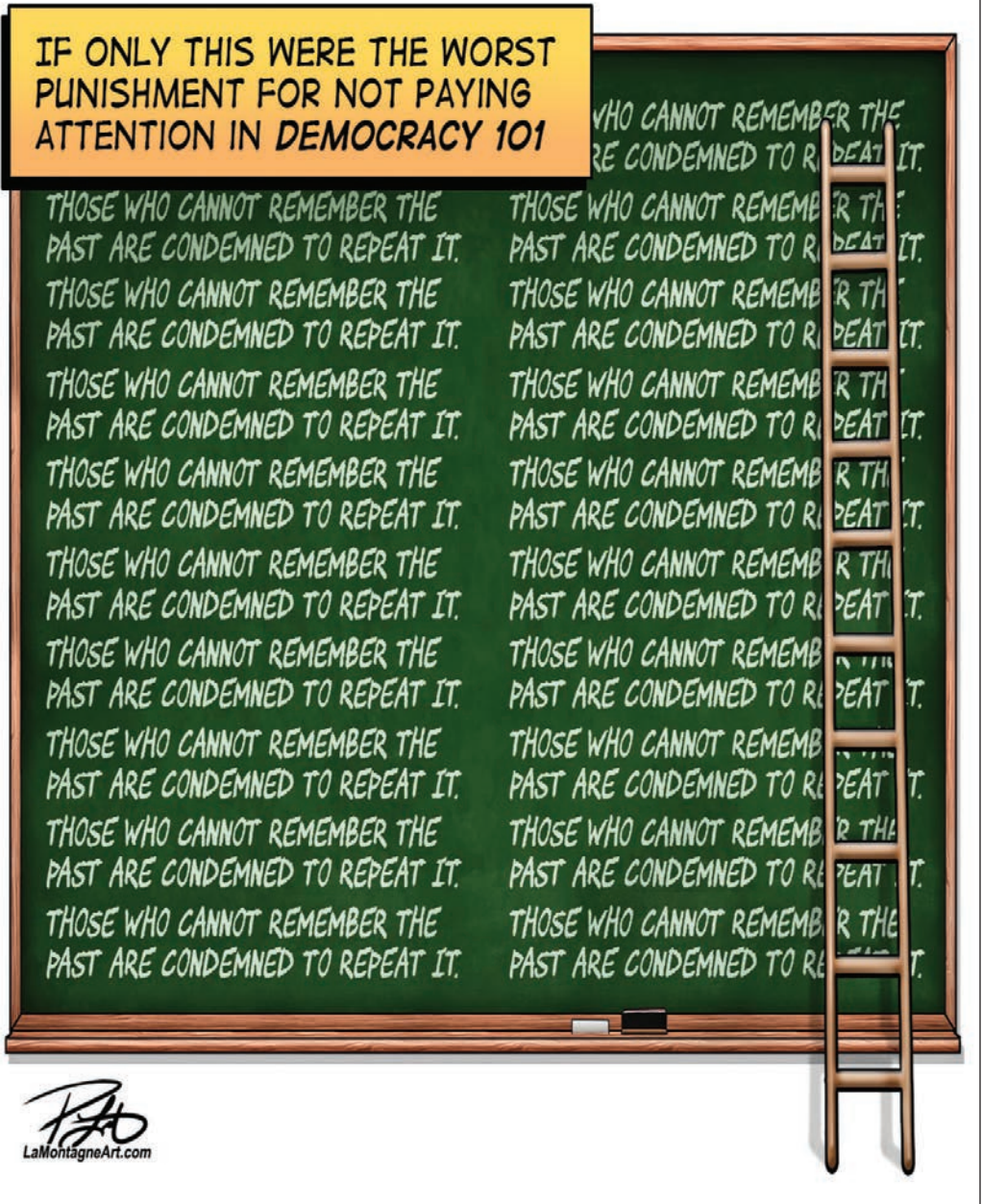
Has the internet made human existence better? In many ways, yes. Is it something to be feared? No. Is it something to take with a grain of salt? Definitely.

Unplugging from time to time may ease our dependency.

But I think we're well past "breaking free" of the most important technological innovation of all time.

To not teach it to our young is wrong.

What the internet will be is what society makes it. That's all of us. We can shape our future.



Letter to the Editor

Congrats to publishers

I just want to congratulate you guys at London Publishing for carrying on the publishing of the New Tecumseth Times, along with the numerous other newspapers you publish. Thanks go out to the present owner of London Publishing Corp., who purchased Simcoe-York Printing & Publishing Ltd. from me in 2009.

You continue to do a great job in keeping our area up to date on local happenings. Your reporter, Brian Lockhart, does a terrific job in news, sports, and his weekly column. I also enjoy, and totally agree, with all the writings of Frank Stronach. He should be our next Prime Minister.

Great job guys and keep up the good work. Congratulations to all of you!

Hard to believe it is 50 years since Bruce Haire and I launched this group of newspapers.

John H. Archibald
Alliston

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you itching to get into the garden this spring?

a) Yes
b) No

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Quote of the Week

"The Internet is becoming the town square for the global village of tomorrow."

— Bill Gates

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Are Canadian children worth the cost?

By Frank Stronach

The Principles of an Economic Charter of Rights

When the federal government table the budget two weeks from now, one of the items that may end up in the mix is funding for a new national school food program.

Many Canadian parents would support a program to provide meals to Canadian school kids.

But if these school programs are simply going to be feeding our children fatty, sugary foods filled with industrial pesticides, fungicides and other chemicals, we're setting them up for numerous health problems later in life.

I believe it's the number one reason why we're seeing alarmingly high levels of chronic disease in children under the age of 18, including asthma, Type II diabetes and a range of other developmental disabilities.

That's why I started a nonprofit organization several years ago with the mission of lobbying governments to provide nutritious organic food to all Canadian children at school and educating young Canadians about the lifelong benefits that come with eating healthy, all-natural foods.

Study after study has shown that improved nutrition can influence student

learning potential and educational outcomes. Learning and diet are inseparably linked.

The UN's World Food Programme conducted a large-scale, multinational cost-benefit analysis in conjunction with Boston Consulting Group a number of years ago and found that schools enrolled in school meal programs had better attendance, lower dropout rates, and better test results than schools that did not participate in food programs.

Most Canadians would agree that the health and welfare of our children is a top priority. The fact is, if children grow up healthy and happy, there is a greater chance they will reach their full potential. And one of the best ways of ensuring that is childhood nutrition.

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Providing breakfast and lunch meals consisting of natural organic food will not only improve the mental and physical well-being of our children, it will also boost their intellectual capacity. It's a win-win scenario.

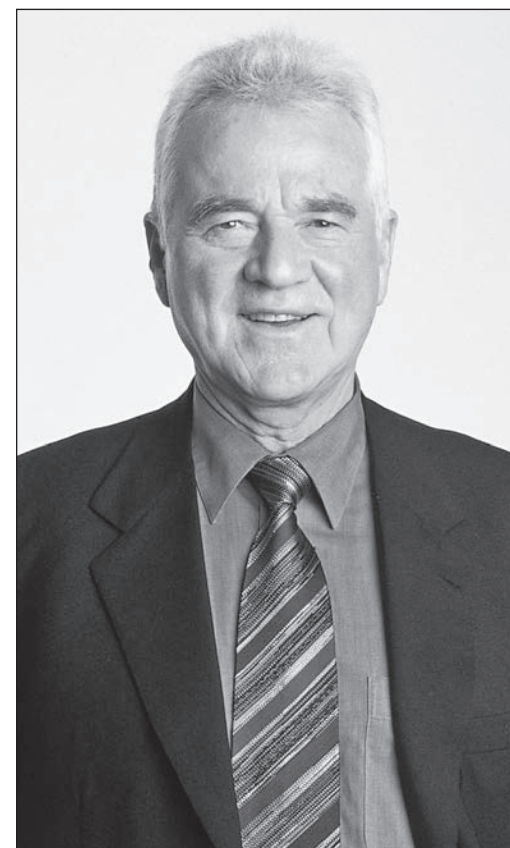
Our children's health plays a critical role in building a sustainable and prosperous future. But if the next generation is sick and unhealthy, our future is on shaky ground.

Ultimately, the question is not: who's going to pay for organic meals in our schools?

The real question is: if we don't find funding to create an organic meal program, are we prepared to pay the heavy costs that will come in the form of increased health care spending and social assistance?

Governments invest in a lot of different programs, causes and initiatives. Very few of them are as important as the health and happiness of our children.

To learn more about how we can improve Canadian health and increase living standards, email me at info@economiccharter.ca.



Frank Stronach is the founder of Magna International Inc., one of Canada's largest global companies, and the Stronach Foundation for Economic Rights (www.economiccharter.ca).

Continued gas tax cuts save households an average of \$320

To continue keeping costs down for families and businesses, the Ontario government is introducing proposed legislation through its spring 2024 Budget that would, if passed, extend the existing gasoline and fuel tax rate cuts until Dec. 31, 2024.

"With the federal government about to increase its costly carbon tax, it's never been more important to provide relief at the pumps and put hundreds of dollars back into peoples' pockets. That is why we are extending our gas tax cut," said Premier Doug Ford. "I urge the federal government to join us by scrapping its planned 23 per cent carbon tax hike on April 1, which will only make life more expensive for hard-working Ontario families."

"Our government is extending the 10-cent-a litre gas tax cut so that we put money back into King-Vaughan families' and seniors' pockets," said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan. "As we approach the punitive increase

in the Liberal carbon tax, I know this financial relief will make a difference saving King-Vaughan households \$320 on average."

The Ontario government temporarily cut the gasoline tax by 5.7 cents per litre, and the fuel (diesel) tax by 5.3 cents per litre, from July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2024. This announcement would ensure the rates remain at 9 cents per litre until Dec. 31, 2024, saving Ontario households \$320 on average over the two and a half years since the tax rate cuts were first introduced.

The proposed extension to the gasoline and fuel tax rate cuts builds on the government's additional measures to help put more money back into people's pockets, including:

Eliminating the licence plate renewal fee in March 2022, saving the average household \$600 to date.

Banning new road tolls on 400-series highways in Ontario and permanently freezing driver's licence and photo card

fees, saving drivers an estimated \$66 million over the next five years.

Launching One Fare, which will save daily riders on participating systems an average of \$1,600 each year

Introducing legislation that, if passed, would give Ontario voters a veto over a new provincial carbon tax, cap-and-trade system or other carbon pricing program.

Ending the Drive Clean Program, saving taxpayers over \$40 million every year.

The price paid at the pump is made up of the cost of crude oil, wholesale margins, retail margins, federal excise tax, the federal carbon tax, Ontario gasoline/fuel tax and HST.

Ontario continues to call on the federal government to eliminate the federal carbon tax, which increased to 14.31 cents per litre on gasoline and 17.38 cents per litre on diesel on April 1, 2023 and increased by 23 per cent on April 1.

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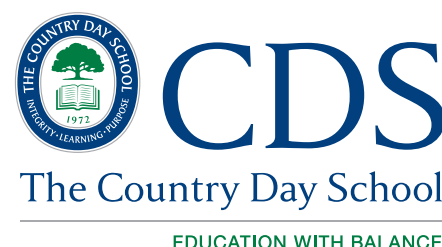
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(JK-Grade 6)
Wednesday, April 17
9-10:30 a.m.

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Ontario Land Trust Alliance celebrates budget commitment

Ontario Land Trust Alliance (OLTA) welcomes the 2024 Provincial budget announcement that the Government of Ontario will make a new investment to extend the successful Greenlands Conservation Partnership (GCP). The province has announced a \$20 million investment to GCP to conserve areas of significant ecological importance in Ontario, and promote the importance of healthy, natural spaces.

Greenlands Conservation Partnership funds are matched by OLTA and OLTA's partnering organizations, Nature Conservancy of Canada and local and regional land trusts through individual donations, foundation support, and by other levels of government. OLTA is pleased to see that the impact of community land conservation is being recognized and continues to grow.

"The Ontario Land Trust Alliance is very grateful for the leadership shown by the Government of Ontario in supporting community land conservation. This continued support of the Greenlands Conservation Partnership will help preserve more natural areas of ecological importance and promote community connection to these natural spaces. We are very excited to continue this important work over the next four years," said Alison Howson, Executive Director, Ontario Land Trust Alliance.

The Greenlands Conservation Partnership is the single largest provincial fund to secure private land in Ontario. Since launching in 2020, the program

has protected nearly 167,000 hectares (approximately 412,000 acres) of land across the province.

In the first four years of the program, local and regional land trusts created 65 new projects that conserve sensitive ecosystems and protect habitats for 108 species at risk, including 34 newly secured properties that provide public access and increase the availability of green spaces for Ontarians to enjoy. Partners of this program, including OLTA, will build on the real measurable benefits already seen.

Ontario Land Trust Alliance (OLTA) focuses on providing community, knowledge sharing and support to land trusts across Ontario. It empowers and supports highly effective, well-governed land trusts that engage their communities to protect forests, wetlands, nature, water sources and provide natural climate solutions. OLTA builds capacity through training and educational programs, connecting land trusts to each other, resources, and their communities, leading and supporting on-the-ground conservation work, sharing knowledge and best practices, reducing financial barriers to land conservation, promoting organizational excellence, providing access to current research and acting as a voice for land trusts among the public, governments, and other rightsholders.

Since 2020, Ontario has invested \$38 million to leverage private contributions to the Greenlands Conservation Partnership with the Nature Conser-

vancy of Canada and the Ontario Land Trust Alliance.

This provincial funding supports the securement of privately owned protected areas and their restoration and management. For every dollar of provincial funding provided through the Greenlands Conservation program, NCC and OLTA and land trust partners

will match it 1 to 1.5 from other conservation partners, including individual donors, foundations, and other levels of government.

Through Ontario's partnership with the Ontario Land Trust Alliance, the government has helped to protect properties with 21 land trust organizations across the province.

Paving over paradise!

By Sue Iaboni

Comment

As many readers know from a previous blog post, (seventyinthecity.net) Lake Ontario is very special to me.

I have spent most of my life on its shores: as a child in Niagara, a teenager in Rochester, a university student in Kingston, and most of my adult years in Toronto.

Now that we live so close, we walk along the shores in all weather, we kayak there and we even try to swim there when it's warm. So, although this is not a political blog, when Doug Ford said he was going to pave over MY Lake, I got a little bit angry.

This man has done no end of wrong to us and our province. He developed new blue licence plates that quickly faded away, and then he gave us back our plate fees so he could demand more in other taxes. Before he was caught, he intended to sell part of our green belt to developers. He plans to destroy Raymond Moriyama's beautiful Science Centre and move the contents into a tiny space somewhere else. He is trying to build a highway that we don't need on valuable farmland that we do. Isn't that enough?

Now he intends to pour dubiously-sourced landfill into a fresh-water lake to create 25 acres for another casino or spa for his buddies. Too much of our Toronto lakefront has already been stolen by condo developers and indus-

tries. So many other world-class cities recognize their waterfront as a gem, a tourist attraction.

Think of Halifax and Pier 21, San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf, Vancouver's English Bay, to name a few. Go a little farther and discover Stockholm's waterfront canal system, Australia's Great Ocean Road, or Italy's Amalfi Coast.

While Toronto has lost out on much tourist business, Lake Ontario is still crucial in the fight against climate change. We need the breezes from the lake water to moderate Toronto's summer and winter temperatures. Birds and other small mammals find their homes on the waterfront and the islands. People drink the water! Ford's plan, to destroy West Island by paving over Brigantine Cove, includes absolutely no environmental assessment.

Our lake and its sisters in the Great Lakes are the envy of the world. Together they contain over 20% of the world's fresh water. There is no bigger source of fresh water anywhere else on earth. Compared to drought-plagued locations like Africa or the Middle East, we live in paradise.

It kind of makes you want to hum that Joni Mitchell tune, doesn't it?

Sue Iaboni was a King resident, and long-time volunteer of Arts Society King.

Witnesses sought after fatal motorcycle collision in King


Investigators with the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigation Unit are seeking witnesses following a fatal motor vehicle collision involving a motorcycle in the Township of King.

On April 1 at approximately 1:15 p.m., York Regional Police responded to a report of a motor vehicle collision involving a motorcycle and a sport utility vehicle (SUV) in the area of Jane Street and 17th Sideroad.

Despite lifesaving efforts by paramedics, the 20-year-old male rider of the motorcycle was pronounced dead on scene.

The driver of the SUV was transported to hospital with minor injuries. The investigation is ongoing.





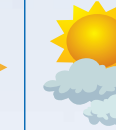


Investigators are appealing to any witnesses who have not yet spoken with police, and to anyone who may have dashcam footage of the area around the time of the collision, to please come forward. Information can be provided to the Major Collision Investigation Unit by calling 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704. Anyone wanting to provide information anonymously can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or provide a tip online at www.1800222tips.com.




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7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, April 4 to Wednesday, April 10

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Annual Lions' Easter egg hunt was the biggest yet

On the morning of March 30 the three Lions Clubs in King Township – King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg – joined forces to dish up an annual treat for young children.

This year's annual Easter Egg Hunt was a thrilling success, with one of its largest turnouts yet. Parents and their children enjoyed some refreshments and friendly competition while filling their baskets with easter eggs scattered around the grounds of Nobleton Lions Community Park. This beloved tradition filled the air with the Easter spirit, the highlight being the delicious chocolate bunnies each child went home with.

Thousands of plastic eggs were "laid" in the field adjacent to the playground. More than 100 kids were lined up, waiting for the horn to signal the start, and off they charged, taking almost no time to gather them up. The best part of the day was cashing the eggs in for a tasty chocolate Easter bunny.

The Lions also served up hot chocolate for everyone and coffee for the adults, which, needless to say, was much appreciated on this cold morning.



NOTICE OF COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE



The owners of the lands north of Lloydtown-Aurora Road in the Village of Kettleby invite you to attend a public open house to review the proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment applications for 3250 Lloydtown-Aurora Road (Former GM Smith property) and 3200 Lloydtown-Aurora Road (PDI Demolition Inc. property). PDI will be available with their consulting team to provide an overview of the proposal and answer any questions. The open house will be held on:

Wednesday April 17, 2024 – 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

York Pines United – 3150 Lloydtown-Aurora Road, Kettleby

The lands north of Lloydtown-Aurora Road have been designated for Hamlet Employment uses in the approved Township Official Plan. The lands are proposing a site-specific Official Plan Amendment to recognize and permit the expansion of the existing uses. These applications will be the subject of a future Statutory Meeting of Council as part of the Planning Act. The primary purpose of the planning applications are to remove the current floor area maximum of 500 square metres. The owners have submitted technical studies and reports to the Township of King to facilitate the permissions for the expansion of both properties. If you are interested in learning more about the project, please feel free to attend the Community Open House.



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'You all have the power to put your foot down and say we want this,' says Regional Chair on affordable housing

By Brock Weir

Local municipalities all have the power to “put their foot down” and demand affordable and rental housing units from potential incoming developers, says York Regional Chair Wayne Emmerson.

Comments from Emmerson, who said York’s nine municipalities and their representatives are “the boots on the ground” when it comes to addressing homelessness, came earlier this month at a Committee of the Whole meeting where Council members discussed the Region’s draft 10-year Housing and Homelessness Plan.

A blueprint to guide addressing the issue beginning next year though 2035, it’s expected to be brought forward for Regional Council’s adoption in the second quarter of 2025.

“Local municipalities are critical partners in advancing the priorities of Housing Solutions by enabling development of affordable housing options and responding to homelessness,” said Regional staff in their update to Council. “Local municipalities will continue to be engaged through 2024 as the Affordable Private Market Housing Implementation Plan, Community Housing Development Master Plan, Homelessness Service System Plan, and the next 10-year housing and homelessness plan

are being developed.”

Discussing the update, Regional reps agreed that more funding needs to come from the Federal and Provincial government to meet upcoming goals, but Newmarket Mayor John Taylor said time is of the essence to make concrete steps forward.

“We not only have a housing affordability crisis, but ... just people (looking to) survive,” he said. “I guarantee every member around this table has more people contacting them ... who can’t figure out how to make it until the next month. The reason I say that is because I think the data is very clear that is presented here, that is presented through some of the workshops we’ve done in the past, the number of people who are experiencing homelessness is growing ... ‘exponentially’ might not be the right word – is there a bigger word than ‘exponentially’? I think we need to get our heads around that. I know this plan will do some of that work.

“There is a lot we’re doing, but I am going to say it ... it’s not even close to enough in the next three to five years.”

Regional Council, he said, needs to have a “clear opportunity” before the next budget to vote on the amount of funding York will put towards transitional housing and shelter beds in the next three years.

“When those three years come and our parks have tents all over the place, we know that we had that chance to quickly do something. Is there some logic and an additional recommendation that staff bring back a short-term rapid implementation with housing options?” he asked. “We have very significant reserves. I have been a proponent of making sure we have sustainable financing going into the future ... but the amount of money it would take for us to get ... ahead of the game ... wouldn’t drastically impact our reserves.

“We need to look at it straight in the eye, decide to move it forward or not, so that when three years happens from now, we don’t say, ‘We didn’t see that coming. We didn’t have a chance to get ahead of that.’”

Emmerson agreed that Regional Council will have to “step up” at budget time, but said municipalities are the “boots on the ground” as well.

“We know what is happening on the streets and in our parks, in our municipalities,” he said. “You can’t let the Province and Feds off the hook. We can’t. We’ve got to continue to fight. When developers come to your door, when they look at 500 units to be build, you’ve got to step up and say, ‘Where can we get 30 affordable housing units or rental?’ You have the ability when they come to your table ... it is nothing to do with the Region. When it comes to a planning issue ... you all have the power to put your foot down and say, ‘We want this,’ when you’re going forward.”

Navigating forward together, planning to support seniors

York Regional Council approved the 2024 to 2027 York Region Plan to Support Seniors: Navigating Forward Together. This plan builds on the success of the 2016 strategy and identifies new actions to further foster healthy aging and support seniors to age in the right place of their own preferences, circumstances and care needs.

Four priorities identified include:

Keep seniors healthier longer.

Support seniors to live in age-friendly, complete communities.

Connect seniors and caregivers to the right services at the right times.

Improve coordination, organization and planning of services for seniors.

While many seniors remain healthy, active and connected to their communities, some require additional levels of care and support. The plan aims to support seniors through improved access to health and program information, service integration, enhanced system navigation and collaborative system planning and shared service innovation.

The plan identifies areas requiring urgent attention and investment from federal and provincial governments to advance seniors’ health and well-being.

Bi-annual progress reports are planned in 2026 and 2028, with a review and plan update presented to Council for consideration in 2028.

For more information, visit york.ca/PlanForSeniors



King Township strengthens farming integrity: new rules ensure farmland preservation

To protect King’s farmland and heritage, the Township has changed the rules for applying to build farm structures. Now, anyone applying to build a farm structure must include their farm business registration number and an active membership card. There are currently over 41,000 acres of agricultural production in the Township and 239 farms benefitting from King’s fertile soil.

This change is to make sure that farms in King Township are only used for farming. All farms in Ontario that make \$7,000 or more each year must register their farm business with Agri-corp, which is required by law.

The Township’s Growth Management Services and By-law Enforcement Services departments have found cases where property owners have built “farm structures” that are being used

for recreational uses unrelated to farming or agricultural activities.

Staff received help from King Township Ward 6 Councillor Avia Eek, a farmer who grows crops in the Holland Marsh, in getting the new rules over the finish line by providing valuable contact information at both the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and Agri-corp.

Including the farm business registration number has several benefits:

Regulatory compliance: It shows that the construction plans follow local laws. This proves that the building is for farming.

Verifying ownership: The registration number helps check that the person applying to build owns the land.

Supporting the community: Asking for the registration number shows support for local farmers. It helps build a good relationship with farmers and encourages development that helps both farming and building needs.

“Preserving King Township’s agricultural lands and heritage is paramount to our community’s identity and sustainability. The updated application requirements by Township staff ensure that our farms are being used for their intended agricultural purposes, aligning with our commitment to responsible development practices and supporting our local farming community,” said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

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Notice of Application of Larvicide for Mosquito Control

Between April 1 and May 31, 2024, G.D.G. Canada Inc will be applying a biological larvicide by air and ground to stagnant water to control larval mosquitoes that impact on the residents of Pottageville. The applications are weather dependent and are likely to occur close to **April 7th**.

Specifically, the sites to be treated lie within the area bounded to the *North* by Highway 9, to the *East* by Highway 400, to the *South* by 18th side road, and to the *West* by 8th Concession road.

The program will use multiple applications of the biological larvicides VectoBac 200G (granular, PCP#18158) or My-Crobe 200G (granular, PCP#34628) and VectoBac 1200L (liquid, PCP#21062) or My-Crobe XT (liquid, PCP#34633). The granular will be applied by helicopter or drone and the liquid by truck mounted and backpack sprayers.

The treatment area map and details of the program may be accessed online at king.ca/mosquito.

For more information, call ServiceKing at 905-833-5321 or email ServiceKING@king.ca.

For further information regarding the larvicide application email GDG at info.mosquito@gdg.ca or toll free at 1-877-227-0552.

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King Township employees enjoy ‘sunny’ salaries

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Forty King Township staff were part of the “Sunshine List” in 2023, earning \$100,000 or more annually.

The Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act, 1996 makes Ontario’s public sector more open and accountable to taxpayers. The act requires organizations that receive public funding from the Province of Ontario to make public, by March 31 each year, the names, positions, salaries and total taxable benefits of employees paid \$100,000 or more in the previous calendar year.

In King, CAO Daniel Kostopoulos was tops with \$279,821.86.

Treasurer Peggy Tollett was next with \$197,060.22, followed by Director of Growth Management Stephen Naylor with \$196,669.31.

Director of Community Services Chris Fasciano and former Clerk Kathryn Moyle both earned \$193,453.70.

Fire Chief Jim Wall was next with \$181,198.45, followed by Public Works Director Samantha Fraser with \$177,080.14.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini earned \$164,905.58.

Fleet Manager Scott Donald pulled in \$141,604.66, followed by Adele Reid, acting CEO and manager of administrative services, with \$136,538.50.

Parks manager Kyle Brett earned \$135,992.08 and Manager of Development Carolyn Rodgers earned \$135,927.53.

Mandy Paglia, Manager of Infrastructure, planning and capital works, earned \$135,898.22, followed by Jodi Mancini, HR manager, with a salary of \$131,872.41. Manager of capital facility construction Brennen Filice was next with \$131,836.46.

Transportation Manager Barry Budhu earned \$131,727.31, while Barbara Harris, IT manager, earned \$128,224.67.

Nancy Cronsberry, bylaw enforcement manager, made \$128,224.67,

followed by Chief building official Andrew Quattrociocchi, with \$128,135.

Gaspare Ritacca, manager of planning and development, made \$127,824.65, followed by Christel Gregson, with deputy treasurer, with \$127,821.09.

Kyle Snell, manager of environmental services, made \$127,109.25, followed by water/wastewater operator Matthew Wideman, with \$124,634.72.

Amanda Hicks, manager of recreation, community and culture, made \$123,028.32, while Kelly England, manager of community engagement and marketing, made \$123,001.64.

Town Clerk Denny Timm was next with earnings of \$118,730.85. Jennifer Ignoto-Caietta, manager of the office of the CAO and council liaison, made \$117,915.23, as did Jamie Smyth, economic development manager.

Paul Kulyk, senior planner, took in \$115,763.50, while Kate Gibson, manager of content and IT, pulled in \$113,534.92. Manager of communications Donna

Lynn-Kell earned \$112,429.17, followed by planning policy manager Kristen Harrison at \$110,550.40.

Roads supervisor Jonathan Thompson made \$110,504.63, while fire prevention officer Bobby Tibbitts earned \$109,447.14.

Facility maintenance supervisor Gavin Tanner earned \$105,146.07, followed by network system analyst Fabrizio Chiatto, with \$102,521.28. David Van Veen, senior project manager, made \$102,428.70.

Jonathan Bell, recreation supervisor, earned \$101,790.79, while environmental project manager Daniel Wilkinson took in \$100,834.77.

Rounding out the list were building inspectors David Lighthouse and Ryan Rueckwart, both earning \$100,695.78.

The largest year-over-year increases were in the hospitals, municipalities and services, and post-secondary sectors, which together represented approximately 80 per cent of the growth of the list.

Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show features cottage on showroom floor

By Zachary Roman

An entire cottage will be on display inside Caledon’s annual home show.

The 2024 Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show runs from April 12 to 14 at the Albion Bolton Community Centre this year.

Show producer Liz Shaughnessy is especially excited for this year’s show as it will feature its largest display ever on the showroom floor: an all-season resort cottage.

“The significance of having a display like this on the show floor ... it’s huge for the Home and Lifestyle Show,” she said. “This is a wonderful premier feature at a community show.”

The cottage will be from Resort HQ, which owns Caledon Hills Resort near the intersection Highway 9 and Duffy’s Lane.

Shaughnessy explained the company has other resorts in Canada and that they always choose great sites where there’s ample things to do.

“They choose sites that have nature, walking trails, (and are) close to swimming, close to boating and close to hiking,” said Shaughnessy. “They also choose facilities that come with

features like a swimming pool, a tennis court ... that sort of thing.”

She said the all-season resort cottages they offer are very luxurious with exceptional fit and finish, and added that they’re move-in ready with high-end appliances and great furnishings.

“It’s so well-executed internally,” said Shaughnessy. “I visited them before accepting them as a feature at the show and I was blown away.”

She said the all-season resort cottages appeal to a wide variety of people, including those looking to retire, those looking to downsize and even first-time buyers.

“I think having this as a feature at the show is probably the biggest attraction and biggest step this show has taken since its inception,” said Shaughnessy.

Shaughnessy has worked on some of Canada’s biggest home shows and likened the cottage feature to when home shows feature an entire “dream home” that people can explore.

Featuring local businesses has always been a priority for Shaughnessy and she said it’s awesome to be continuing that tradition this year.

“The mission is to encourage sourcing local, buying local, and give busi-

nesses in and around Caledon an opportunity to market themselves to consumers in a very economical way,” she said. “This year will be exceptional beyond anything I ever anticipated because of the quality of the exhibitors ... the quality of what they bring to the show floor.”

Shaughnessy said the Caledon crowd that comes out to the Home and Lifestyle Show is amazing and that it results in the exhibitors being happy too.

“People are coming to the show to educate themselves, to pick up tips and tricks from professionals, (and) to get inspired by design ideas,” said Shaugh-

nessy. “I think it will be ground-breaking for a community show to have a display feature like these all-season luxury cottages.”

More information about the 2024 Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show is available online at homeandlifestyle-show.ca.

Residents can subscribe to the mailing list on the aforementioned website to receive free admission to this year’s show. Otherwise, tickets are \$5 per person, cash only, at the door of the show. Admission for children ages 12 and under is free, as is parking. The show is pet friendly.

The logo for King features the word "KING" in a bold, blue, sans-serif font. The letter "K" is stylized with a green leaf-like shape on its left side. Below the logo, the tagline "The best thing about King is its people!" is written in a green, cursive script.

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Arts & Entertainment

Stage is set for 19th King Studio Tour this weekend

By Kathleen Rodgers

Visiting the country is a wonderful way to spend a weekend. It offers the opportunity to explore quaint villages and the studios of the local artists and artisans whose artwork often reflects the landscape around them.

In King Township, each spring brings the Studio Tour King. Studio Tour King is celebrating its 19th year and will take place the weekend of April 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The studio tour will include fine paintings (in acrylic, oil, and watercolour), pottery, cards, fibre arts, mixed media, wood, etc.

This year, Studio Tour King will feature 28 artists and artisans at several locations including the King Heritage and Cultural Centre (Gallery and School room), King City Seniors Centre, the Schomberg Community Hall as well as four home studios around King City. You can check out the Arts Society King (ASK) website at www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca. Then click on "Events," then "Studio Tour 2024" to see the participating artists, their biographies and up to five photos of their artwork. There will be a link to his/her website and social media accounts for additional artwork available.

This article continues with the introduction of final seven artists who will be participating this year:



Kathleen Rodgers retired in 2015 as an elementary school teacher. A summer course at Haliburton School of Design introduced her to hand-dyed fabrics and art quilts. After exploring traditional quilt blocks for years, Kathleen began creating fibre art designs based on colour, shape, and movement for wall hangings, table runners, and journal covers using her hand-dyed fabrics and batiks. As an artist, she has explored various mediums, taught workshops, and sold her work at studio tours and art shows.

Kathleen has supported various organizations and Boards, including the Coldwater Mill, Studio Art Quilters Associates (SAQA), and Arts Society King (ASK). She likes to support artists and

artisans by organizing exhibitions and sales opportunities. She is also part of a fibre arts group that creates thematic exhibitions that travel to galleries and museums around Ontario. Check out her website: KathleenRodgersArtisan.ca and social media at Facebook: [KathleenRodgersArtisan](https://www.facebook.com/KathleenRodgersArtisan) and Instagram: [@KathleenRodgersArtisan](https://www.instagram.com/KathleenRodgersArtisan).



After a successful career as a graphic designer, **Judy Sherman** studied Academic Painting in Florence, Italy and in 2006 received an OAC Emerging Artist Grant. She's been published in American Art Collector Magazine, interviewed on Rogers TV, and has appeared on City TV with Marilyn Dennis. Judy has juried shows, conducted workshops and has been teaching for over 15 years and is currently teaching for McMichael Art Gallery.

She has won awards and is represented in galleries. Her paintings are collected worldwide. Judy is a narrative painter using a juxtaposition of the old masters' style and present day life. "Things aren't always as they appear to be. At first glance my paintings may make you smile but the true meaning lies just beneath." Her Instagram account is [@judyshermanartist](https://www.instagram.com/judyshermanartist).



Sylva Sroujian is an Armenian from Lebanon who lives in Richmond Hill. Despite her background in business, she has pursued her dream of becoming an artist. She has showcased her art in group and solo exhibitions.

Sylva paints with cold and wax and oil, and acrylic. Her works have been accepted in many juried shows and she has won several awards. The boundless beauty of nature is the inspiration for her landscape paintings.

Her outdoor experiences, such as camping and hiking in locations like Algonquin Park and Lake Superior, provides the motivation for her artwork. You can check out her artwork at <https://artbysylva.com> or social media IG [@artbysylva](https://www.instagram.com/artbysylva) and FB /Artbysylva.



Joe Trimmeliti graduated from George Brown College in 1974 in Graphic Design. He was a Senior Staff Artist in the Toronto Public Library art department for 15 years. Currently he is self-employed in sign making and graphic design. Joe has recently rekindled his love of painting and has been successful in several fine art shows and sales.



In her studio practice **Jessica Volpe** explores narratives of motherhood, childhood and gender as she breaks down ideas of femininity. She explores human nature with the use of anthropomorphic animals and surreal imagery.

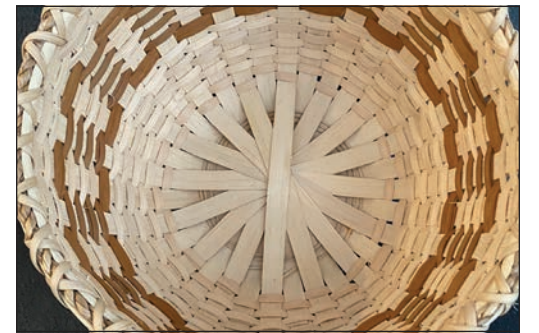
Lynn Wilson lives and paints colourful, bold and strong energy pieces on mixed media including large canvas (florals, abstracts, streetscapes and intuitive), altered book journals, clay sculpting and hand painting on raw silk, in her home studio in King City. Canvas had always typically been her



media of choice, but she discovered Altered Book Journaling and Intuitive painting in 2017.

"My journal pieces incorporate many mediums including acrylics, metallics, Distressed Oxides, iridescents, inks, graphite, calligraphy and collage."

Lynn often uses her intuitive pieces done in her Altered Book Journals, as inspiration to paint images over on to large canvas. Check out her website, www.artbylynnwilson.com and social media at Instagram: [#lynnski777](https://www.instagram.com/lynnski777).



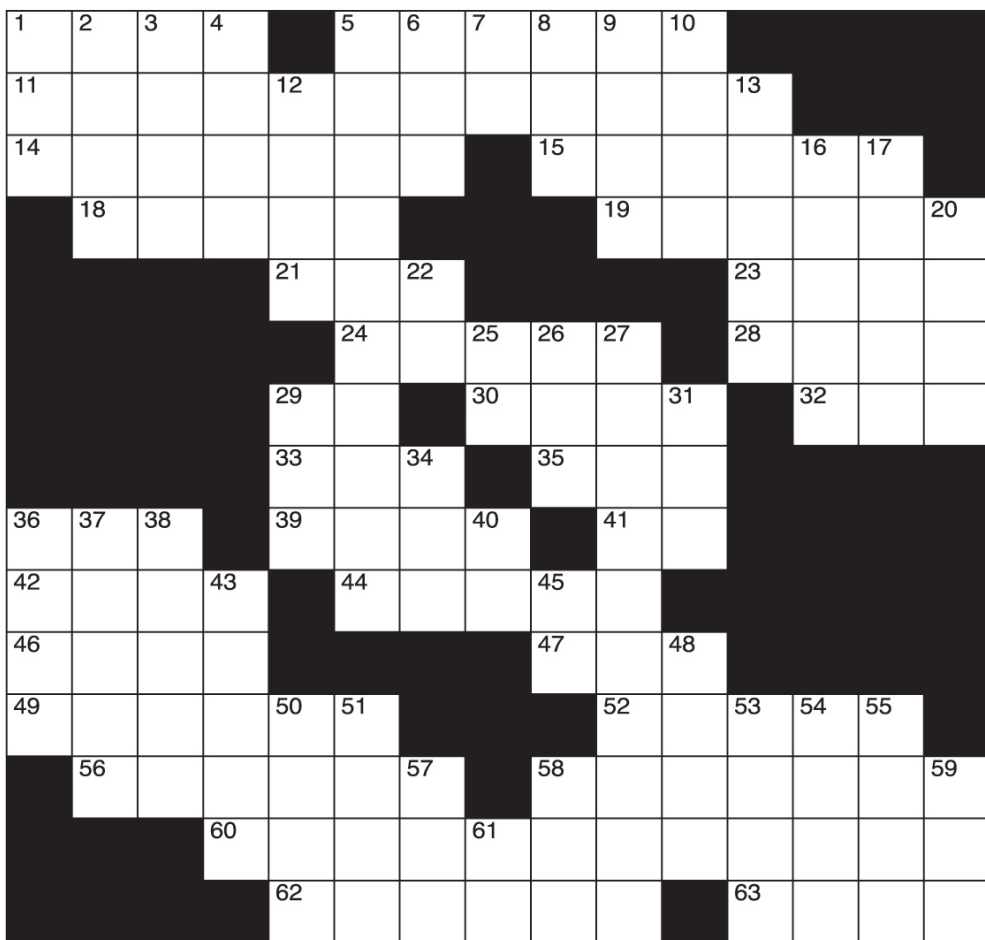
Michelle Zikovitz has been weaving baskets for over 30 years and teaching for the past 20 years throughout Southern Ontario. Michelle prefers to mostly create functional baskets that incorporate her hand dyed reed whenever possible. Reed is her personal choice of material. Michelle enjoys teaching basket weaving using her specific designs so students can learn many basketry techniques while completing a basket they are proud to showcase. Check out her website: www.michellezikovitz.ca.

If you are looking for something to do in April, take a drive in the country, visit the local art studios and support the artists and artisans. Some artists offer classes so it may be an opportunity to try something new! Who knows maybe one day you will be participating in a studio tour!

The artists look forward to seeing you and sharing their work with you on this year's Studio Tour King 2024! Please note, the map in the brochure has the incorrect address for the King City Seniors Centre which is 1970 King Road (attached to the King City library and across from King City Secondary School).

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CLUES ACROSS

1. A minute amount (British)
5. Mystical or magical
11. Shortening
14. More satisfying
15. Other side
18. Philippine island
19. More unnatural
21. Mutual savings bank
23. Famed designer Chanel
24. Makes less wild
28. At some prior time
29. The cops who investigate the cops
30. Immune system response
32. Distress signal
33. Engine additive
35. "No Scrubs" trio
36. Very fast airplane

39. A reward (archaic)
41. Commercial
42. Spots where golfers start
44. Polite form of address (Indian)
46. French river
47. Reduce the light
49. Blood-sucking fly
52. A way to categorize
56. Procrastinates
58. Tall slender tower
60. Where researchers work
62. Office of the Pope
63. Office furnishing

CLUES DOWN

1. Possesses
2. American Board of Orthopedic Surgery
3. Ancient Syrian city
4. Clip
5. In a way, misleads

6. Human gene
7. The Golden State (abbr.)
8. Lizard genus
9. Parasites that invade the skin
10. Took apart
12. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
13. S. California town
16. Suffix plural
17. Painting technique
20. Small Eurasian deer
22. Mr. T character
25. Microsoft
26. Shock therapy
27. Able to be sold
29. A doctrine
31. These three follow A
34. Pulse
36. Quantitative fact
37. Doctor __: employee
38. Hebrew calendar month
40. Designated hitter
43. Norther Poland
45. A passport is one form
48. Hand (Spanish)
50. Hit with the open hand
51. Actor Idris
53. Shakespeare's nickname "The __"
54. Northern U.S. lake
55. Marvin and Horsley are two
57. Soak
58. Partner to cheese
59. Expression of disappointment
61. College dorm

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

Laughter-filled night will benefit many in King Township

By Patti Skrypek

Despite perhaps the worst snow-storm of the winter, Christmas in King's Comedy in King was a huge success, bringing in close to \$12,000, a 35 per cent increase from last year's show.

On Friday, March 22, comedy fans from as far away as Oakville braved the storm – after all, it was a Christmas in King event – to laugh at the hilarious banter and sometimes racy monologues of Yuk Yuk comedians Chuck Byrn, Fiona O'Brien and headliner Martha Chaves, all for a great cause.

The monies raised from the event will be used this coming December to provide seasonal support to close to 600 people in our community. Christmas in King (CiK) is run entirely by volunteers with a mandate to offer everyone in King Township a happy holiday season. Christmas in King reaches beyond the King Township Food Bank, as many

families manage for 11 months but December tips the scales. Many of the CiK volunteers are also food bank volunteers, so there is a close association.

The event wouldn't have been possible without the generous support of sponsors IG Private Wealth Management – Spence & Associates, Nicola Institutional Realty Advisors, Schomberg Dental & Orthodontics (for the second year!) and IPG Renewables. Hockley Valley Brewing Co. kindly provided all of the evening's beverages. Thanks also go to the King Weekly Sentinel for marketing above and beyond the paid ads and to the beautiful Kingbridge Centre in King City, a perfect venue to hold such an event.

A huge thank you to all the volunteers who helped plan and provided support at the show and a special thank you to those who attended as well as the kind winner of the 50/50 draw who turned his winnings over to Christmas in King!



Comedian Chuck Byrn pulls the winning 50/50 ticket along with event coordinator Patti Skrypek.

Photos courtesy of Evan Ciniello



Headliner Martha Chaves delighted the audience with her sassy, smart, funny and provocative wit.



Watch out for salamanders

The Jefferson Salamanders, an endangered species, have started crossing Stouffville Rd., leaving their winter habitat and returning to their breeding grounds. There will be intermittent overnight road closures in Richmond Hill to protect them.

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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

On Sunday, April 7 we welcome all to worship at 10 a.m. with Rev. Bruce Rofey leading our worship. Our worship hour is followed by a coffee hour and fellowship time to which all are invited.

Save the date! Saturday, April 13 for the King City United Church Spaghetti Dinner and Concert with musical guests The "Sentimental Journey" playing songs that you love. Tickets are

Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

You know what they say, "April Showers bring May flowers" but I'd prefer it if the sun stayed out just a little longer than it has been. Onward to the blooms of May.

April is also bringing us a once in 45-year occurrence, a total solar eclipse, the last one was in 1979, I remember it well. A total solar eclipse is when the moon appears to block the sun completely for a few minutes and total darkness will fall in the middle of the afternoon. This will take place between 2:04 and 4:31 p.m. on Monday, April 8, with the peak happening at 3:19 p.m. We are fortunate here in Schomberg to be able to experience the eclipse at about 98.4%. But if you want to experience a full eclipse, you will have to travel south toward the Golden Horseshoe, or east to Kings-ton, but from what I've read Niagara region is declaring a state of emergency because of the influx of eclipse chasers. Best to avoid those areas if you can.

Please don't forget to make sure you have proper eye wear for the occasion, it's extremely dangerous to look directly at the eclipse. You can purchase eye wear online, but make sure they are "certified eclipse glasses." You also want to be sure to keep your pets inside as much as possible during this time, it can also damage their eyes. If you'd like to see a simulation of how the eclipse will look in our community, go to eclipse2024.org and enter Schomberg, it will show you a time lapsed simulation. Stay safe everyone but make sure you don't miss it.

Everyone in Ward 4 is invited to meet and chat with your councillor, Mary Aselstine, and the mayor, Steve Pellegrini, at the Schomberg Public Library on Tuesday, April 23. The format is informal. You are welcome to drop in anytime between 6:30 p.m. and 8pm to share your comments or raise any questions you may have.

Please make sure to come out help your community clean up after winter and all the snow melts, well the little bit we had anyway, make sure to register for the township-wide King Community Clean-up on Saturday, April 20 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., for Schomberg residents please meet at the Dufferin Marsh to pick up supplies, online registration is now open at king.ca/communityclean-up.

Continuing the spring-cleaning theme, King is hosting its Community Yard Sale once again on Saturday, May 4 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Trisan Center, for details visit king.ca/CommunityYardSale. May the 4th be with you and you and may you be successful in your decluttering.

Schomberg Euchre Club: Euchre is on Friday nights at the Trisan, 7 to 9.

available through the church at 905-833-5181 or by contacting John Kell at 905-833-6432.

Sunday school has resumed for elementary grades and takes place during our worship hour.

For the PDF of past messages and recordings please visit our website at kcuc.net

Please remember the King Township Food bank in your givings this season. For those who use the food bank, the extra support is an expression of kindness and generosity for which so many are grateful. We encourage you to continue to help with donations of food or

The cost is \$10 for the evening or pay monthly for \$20. All welcome, all ages, men, ladies, you just need to know the basics, and how to laugh, enjoy an excellent group of people and not take the game or yourself too seriously. Just come out and join. Just a reminder it's now April we are now moving to Thursday nights at the Trisan, upstairs in the Curling Club until mid-September.

Schomberg Seniors (55+): We have lots of events planned and coming up and we hope you'll join us. This past Wednesday we had a wonderful presentation on the benefits of Yoga by Jane Brooks. Thank you, Jane, for taking time out to help us all stay young and limber. As we age, we can use all the help we can get, trust me.

We've also started plans for our Ukulele group, if you're interested in joining to learn and even perform, please reach out. Learning the Ukulele is a lot harder than I thought but I'm up for the challenge.

We have 75 members to date, but we still have room for more, so if you're over 55 and want to learn a few new skills and make a new friend or two, please come out and join us.

Calling all Bridge game players, or Bridge wannabes! Are you 55 or over? If so, we welcome you to join us on any Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. for a couple of hours of playing or learning to play Bridge.

Coffee, tea and treats available. Luga-mug and help save the environment by not contributing to the 500 billion disposable coffee cups that end up in landfill each year. Costs to play are \$1 for members of Schomberg seniors 55+ club and \$2 for non-members.

Monday, April 15 -10am - Speaker - Nicole Joseph, Asteri Family Foot Clinic

Thursday, April 25 - 10am - Speaker - Tara McGrath, MyRide, York Region Transit

Monday, April 29 - 10 a.m. - Speaker - Beverley Flanagan, King Township Historical Society

Monday, May 13 - 2 p.m. - Ice Cream Social - Make your own sundae. Brian Wright entertains. \$5. RSVP by May 6 to Lynn at klbird@hotmail.com.

These events all take place at the Schomberg Community Hall, except as indicated.

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 or Margaret Crowe maggie.crowe@hotmail.com.

Annual fee is \$15 individual/\$20 per couple or two people living at the same address for King residents. It's \$20 and \$30 respectively for non-residents. To keep up to date with events, please check online at king.ca/seniors.

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 sporter5952@gmail.com or 416-460-5952.

financial donations for the many needing assistance.

If you have any questions please contact the church office at 905-833-5181.

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Join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. for our Sunday Worship service! Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series "Tough Questions." We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and You Tube.

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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

Payment for the trip on May 3 - A Musical Sentimental Journey with lunch at Golf's Steakhouse - must be in to the office before the end of this week.

Coming on Friday, April 5 - Jaime Cruz from Alzheimer's York Region will discuss recognizing and coping with dementia. Jaime usually has some excellent reference material so RSVP at 905-833-6565 to be sure there is enough material. Drop ins are still welcome on the day of the presentation.

York Region Food Network will be holding four demonstrations on meal preparation for one. This will be an excellent source of inspiration for those living on their own. Each session can only accommodate 5 participants so if you are interested, you must call the office and sign up quickly. When these dates are filled you will be put on a wait list for any of the sessions in which a space becomes available. The sessions start at 9:30 and will take place on the following dates: Wednesday, April 24; Wednesday May 22; Wednesday June 26; Wednesday, July 24. Registration is now open.

A reminder that our potluck lunch will take place at the Centre on Friday, April 19 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to participate. Attend-

ees are asked to bring either a main course or dessert item to share.

The following activities are available at the King City Seniors' Centre. If you see something that is of interest, please come out and join the group. All are welcome.

Monday mornings: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. - Mobility Matters. Monday afternoons: 1 p.m. - Music and Movement; Cribbage; 2 p.m. - Knitting/Crochet classes.

Tuesday mornings: 9:30 a.m. - Line Dancing.

Tuesday afternoons: 1 p.m. - Bid Euchre.

Wednesday mornings: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. - Mobility Matters.

Wednesday afternoons: 1 p.m. - Bridge; Board Games.

Thursday mornings: 9:30 a.m. - Gentle Motion (similar to Tai Chi).

Thursday afternoons: 1 p.m. - Carpet Bowling.

Friday mornings: 9:30 a.m. - Art Class (2nd & 4th Friday of the month unless otherwise noted).

Friday afternoons: 1 p.m. - Progressive Euchre.

You may contact KCSC at 905-833-6565 or kingcityseniors@gmail.com

Nobleton-King City Garden Club

Join the Nobleton-King City Garden Club for the 'Garden of Regrets' presentation with Helen Battersby. The presentation will take place at the Kinghorn School Museum on April 22 at 7:30 p.m. Through this info- and image-packed presentation, you'll meet the plants you wish you'd never planted, and learn how to avoid them (before you do) or to live with them and, perhaps, even love them (if you must)!

For those interested in attending Helen's presentation, the non-member fee is \$10, or a 2024 Club membership can be purchased for \$20 to attend all of this year's exciting meetings! Payment can be e-transferred to nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com.

King City Tennis Association

The King City Tennis Association is getting ready for its 2024 season, which runs May through September.

The King City Tennis Association is a non-profit tennis club established by volunteers over 40 years ago in partnership with King Township. Visit kingcitytennis.com

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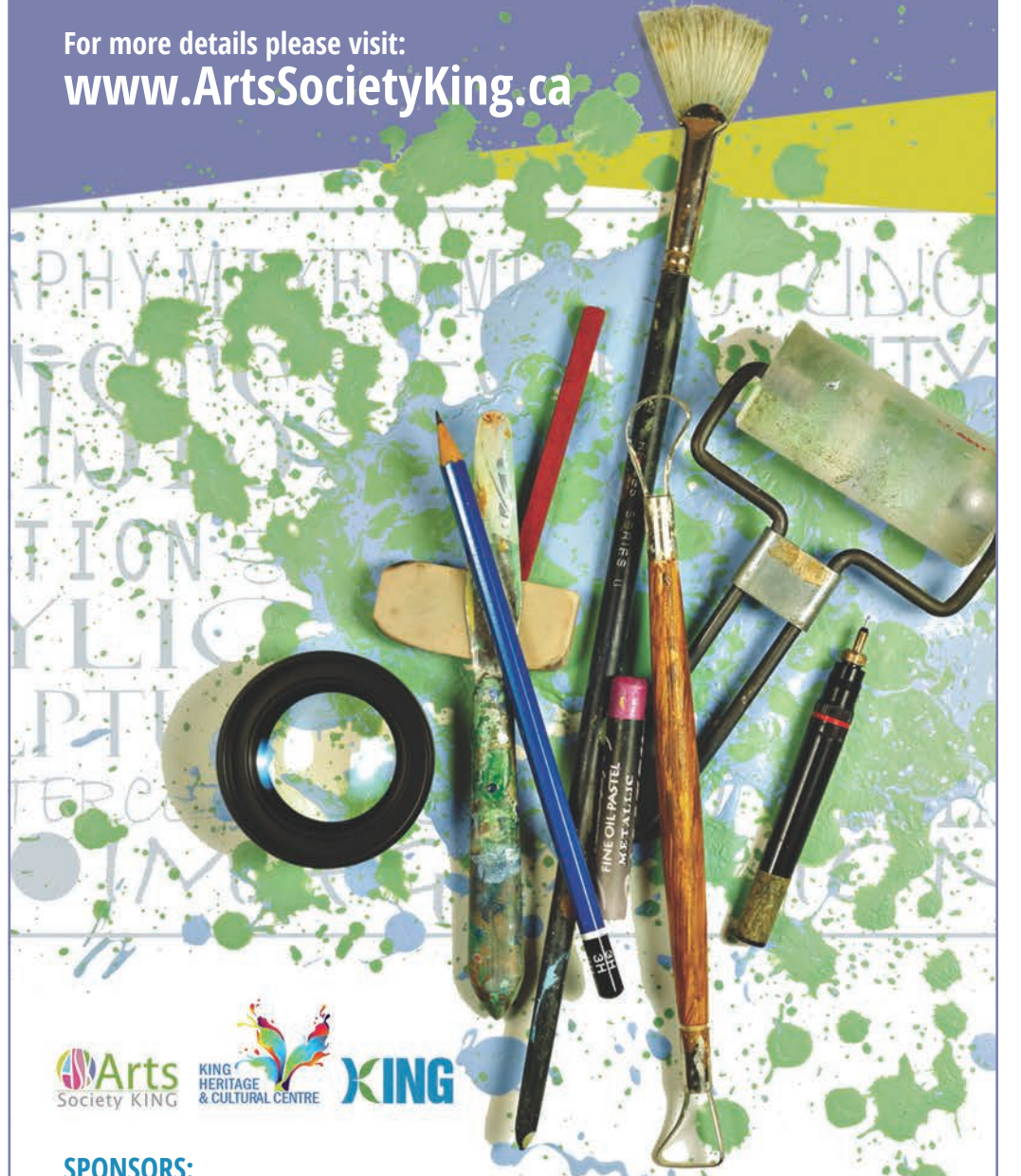


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Champions are crowned in King Curling Club

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

It was a week that will be remembered by many. After all the draws, guards and take-outs and a few extra ends, the decisions have now all been made for the Club's League Champions titles.

Beginning with the Men's League the game between Teams Pelland and Barber left nothing on the table or "sheet" as they say. A back and forth game that went an extra end for an exciting 8-7 win for Team Pelland.

The Women's League featured the 3rd and 4th seeded teams of Kelly Stronach and veteran curler Fran Bones. A game that went the full 8 ends showcased hit and rolls, doubles and perfect draws to the button. Team Stronach took the edge in the late frame to collect the victory for the Women's title.

The Wednesday "Pub League" not only promotes the best places to eat after their game, but they also promote the best fun in their game. Top Skip went to Fiore Gagliardi; Top vice was Simon Prigmore, Top 2nd was Vivian DeFavari, and Top Lead went to Nancy Honey. The race for the Most Double Take-outs resulted in so many with 2, a draw was made to determine the winner - Fiore Gagliardi.

Wednesday evening social league also contained several highlight reel shots in their one-night only playoff game. Teams Kolody and Allen played a tight scoring battle that came down to the last end with Kolody claiming the title.

The Thursday Mixed Team Championship game was between teams Inglis and Mussato. Both held the top 2 spots in the standings all year where both teams executed their weekly games with strong strategy and solid shot making. Team Inglis was in solid con-



Women's League Champions Kelly Stronach, Donna DeWinter, Edith Mussato and Sheila McKinley.



Men's League Champions Anthony Strickland, Fausto Mussato, Trevor Battershell and Sylvain Pelland.

trol right from the first end to the 6th where handshakes were offered handing Inglis his 2nd championship title in 2 years.

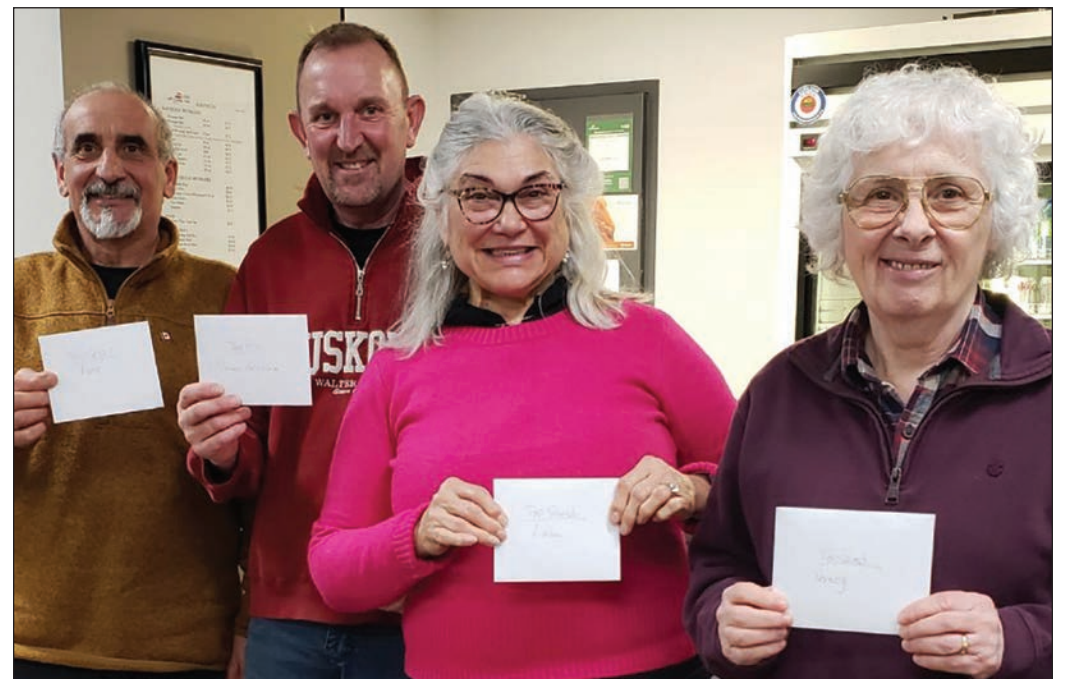
As the brooms will now retire for the next six months, King curlers can reflect on their season - a season that was full of great memories, great curling and great camaraderie. There were in-house spiels as well as outside-spiels

where victories were collected and new friendships were made.

Several members represented the King Curling Club in the Ontario Curling Association Zone qualifier events for the very first time earning highly respectable Semi-Final finishes. Congratulations to all of this year's League Champions and to everyone for a very successful curling season.



Back-to-Back Mixed League Champions Mark Inglis, Veronica Wilson, Greg Switzer and Christine Warner.



Wednesday Social League Top Position Awards went to Top Skip Fiore Gagliardi, Top Vice Simon Prigmore, Top 2nd Vivian DeFavari and Top Lead Nancy Honey.

Team Black wins the 2024 King City GHL title

Team Black was victorious in a 5-0 defensive shutdown to earn the King City GHL championship.

In a game that was expected to go either way, it turned out to be a defensive shut down by team Black over team White in this year's King City GHL Championship.

Team Black jumped to an early lead with goals from defencemen Joseph Petrungaro, and John Whitehead, followed by goals from forwards Marco Margiotta, and Steve Smith. With the game in hand, team Black turned to a defensive strategy minimizing offensive zone opportunities for team White.

Those few opportunities were turned away, with a shutout performance by Black's goal keeper Tony Sataguida. Black capped off the scoring with an empty net goal converted by forward Ryan O'Neill.

A bittersweet ending for both teams, as the men of the King City GHL had their last skate on the ice at the King City arena, which, for many has been part of their lives since childhood. While the men are excited for the fall opening of the new King City recreational centre, the 2024 GHL Championship marks the end of an era.



Team Black champs include (bottom row) Steve Smith, Dave Henderson, Tony Santaguida, Ryan O'Neill, Danny Macedo, Joseph Petrungaro, (top) Steve Flowers, Kirk Markle, Marco Margiotta, Graham Ross, Peter Racco, Enzo D'Amico, John Whitehead, David Humphrey, Kyle Tobin, Andy Racco, Matthew Paric.



The GHL finals MVP was Andy Racco, with commissioner Matthew Paric (left). King City GHL of the Year co-winners were im Whitehead, and Paul Racco, with commissioner Matthew Paric.



COACHES:



We want to hear from you!
Send us your game reports, tournament results, etc. for Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Volleyball, Gymnastics, Equestrian, Martial Arts, and anything else sports-related that's going on in your community.

Email Mark at editor@kingsentinel.com

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church By Linda Blydorp

We invite you to join us in person for worship this Sunday at 10 a.m. Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, will bring a message entitled, "Seeing What Prayer Can Do" from Acts 12.1-24. We offer children's ministry and nursery during the service. 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.

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" bags 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.

At St. Paul's we have Life Connect Groups. These groups go deeper with questions related to the previous Sunday's message. It's a good way to do life together with other followers of Jesus, and inquirers, in a more intimate setting than you can get on a Sunday morning. For details of these groups, please be in touch with us via our on-line connection card, stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect.

If you know young people who need volunteer hours for school, we would be pleased to have them volunteer to run our audio-visual booth on some Sundays throughout the year. Training is provided. Interested individuals can reach out to our Pastor through the connection card at stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect.

St. Mary's Church

Join us Friday, April 5 for the First Friday of the month of April, Holy Mass celebration followed by Eucharistic Adoration - Holy Hour and confessions (during adoration) beginning at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's and 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Mission Church. See following link to learn more about the 12 promises of the Sacred Heart of Jesus: <https://www.theivinemersey.org/articles/twelve-promises-and-great-promise-sacred-heart>

Saturday, April 6, at the Heralds of the Gospel, 5535 17th Sideroad, Schomberg. Arrive between 9:15 and 9:30 a.m., pick-up between 2:25 and 2:30 p.m.

April 13 - St. Mary's Starlight Gala Fundraiser. Join us for an unforgettable night of Food, Fun, Music, Dancing and Fellowship! Featuring Antipasto Bar, Three Course Gourmet Meal, Dessert station, Late Night Food, Deluxe Bar, Exceptional Live Entertainment and so much more! Tickets are now available! Contact Rick Minicucci at 416-768-5564 or Robert Laurendi at 416-768-5564 for tickets, sponsoring and prize donation opportunities. Donors wanted! Showcase your business by donating to the annual fundraiser. Don't miss out!

Summer Bible Camp 2024 - July 8 to 12. We are very excited to announce that registration is now live for both campers and summer volunteers for our Summer Bible Camp 2024! The half-day camp will run Monday, July 8 through Friday, July 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. Activities include moments of prayer, praise and worship, fun indoor and outdoor games and crafts. It is an excellent option for kids in Grades 1 to 6! Invite your friends! The cost for the week is \$75 per child. If you are a teen in Grade 9+, this is a great opportunity for you to earn community service hours. Email Zephania to receive the link for the registration form or volunteer application form.

Browse our websites:
St. Patrick's Parish:
<https://stpatrikssc.archtoronto.org/>

St. Mary's Mission: <https://stmarysno.archtoronto.org/>

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

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:
Mobility Matters classes Monday and Friday - 1 to 1:45 p.m.

Educational Thursdays - from 10 a.m. to noon unless otherwise indicated.

April 4 - Councillor David Boyd - Ask your questions to our Nobleton Councillor.

April 11 - Adaptive Living for Seniors - How to Remain in Your Home.

April 18 - Learn to Bake Cannoli with Rose.

April 25 - Computer Workshop - Presented by Job Skills - Day 1.

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May 9 - Osteoporosis - How to Prevent Falls.

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May 23 - Elder Abuse society - Fraud, Scams & Financial Abuse of Family.

May 30 - "IG Wealth Management" - What do Seniors Need to Know.

All weekly Thursday programs in Nobleton will be \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members unless otherwise indicated. Remember to sign up for any programs listed.

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

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

Nobleton-King City Garden Club

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Kingscraft Spring Sale

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Nobleton Tennis Club

Registration for Nobleton Tennis Club is now open. Please visit clubspark.ca/nobletontennisclub.com to register for the summer season. Nobleton tennis club offers junior and adult beginner group lessons, adult clinics, cardio tennis, junior camps, various levels of inter county tennis and several socials and tournaments.

Half-day summer camp dates are July 8-12 and July 22-26. Registration for all programs can be made through the website above. We are excited to offer an 'Intro to tennis' on May 10. No membership is required for this event so swing by. Refreshments will be served after the on court introduction, come prepared to play tennis.

Nobleton Lions

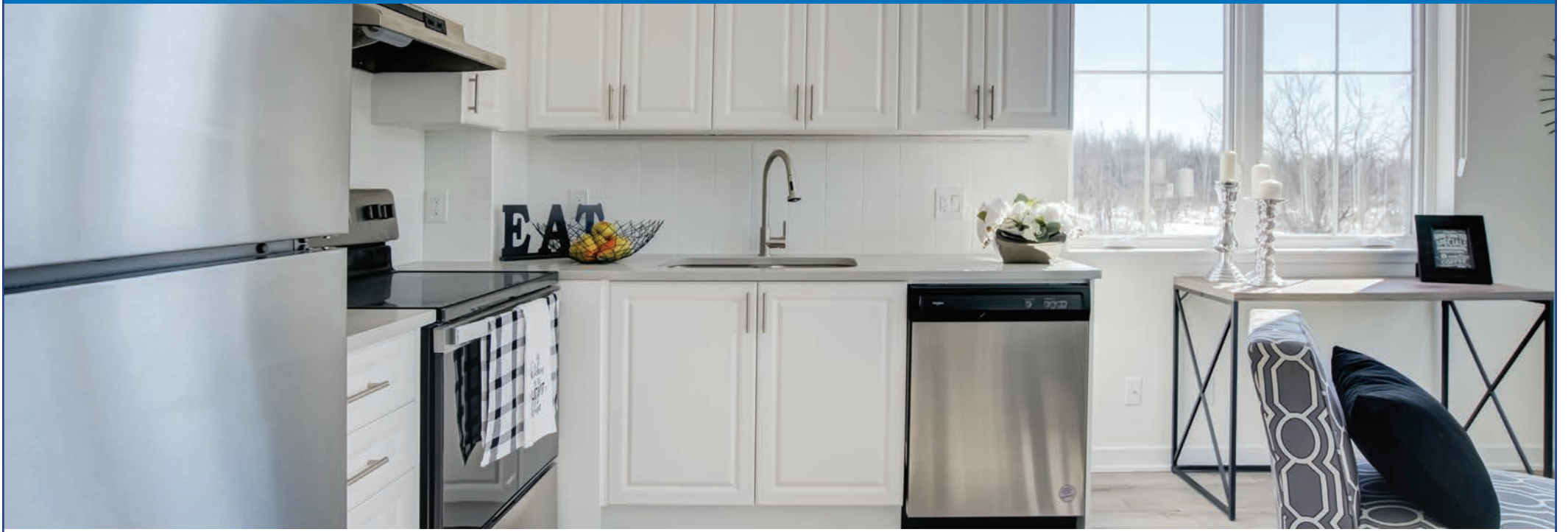
On Saturday, April 20, starting at 9 a.m., the Lions will participate in the annual Township Cleanup Day and invite volunteers to help spruce up Nobleton Lions Community Park, an opportunity for high school students to chalk up volunteer service hours.

Later this spring the Nobleton Lions, along with other community groups, will take part in the Nobleton Victoria Day festivities. On the following Sunday, May 26, you and your pets are invited to walk in the annual Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides. For more information about the walk and how you can participate and donate, please visit <https://www.walkfordogguides.com/>

As a reminder, the family of Lion Joe Tasca has advised that donations in his memory can be made to the Nobleton Lions Club or the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides.

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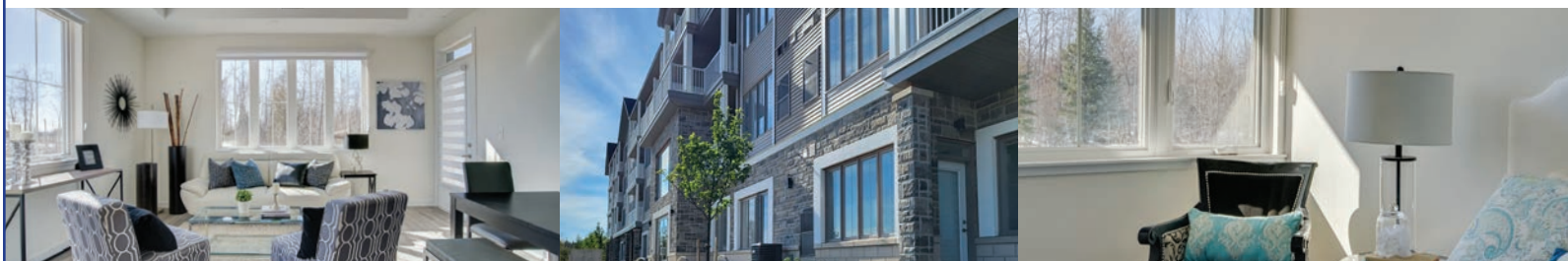
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Schomberg AA meetings

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days; and Sundays at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Website: sacredheartki.archtoronto.org. Email: sacredheartki@archtoronto.org. Facebook & Instagram: Sacred Heart Parish King City. Contact Rectory office at 905-833-1161.

York Pines Church

Rev. Japhet Ndhlovu will lead the service this Sunday at 11 a.m. He recently returned from a trip to Zambia with the United Church Moderator. Feel free to join us for coffee or tea and treats at noon. Next Sunday, York Pines will be hosting the Masons while Rev. Andrew is on vacation. It is also Hungry Sunday when donations to the King Township Food Bank are appreciated including egg cartons.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

What a wonderful time we had at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at our Good Friday service! It was preceded by a light breakfast. The Easter Sunday service followed by Holy Communion was certainly a thoughtful, joyous time - "He is Risen! He is risen indeed!" All are invited to join us this Tues-

day for Tuesdays at 2, a time of prayer for our community, friends and neighbours. We meet in the church office from 2-3 p.m. If you're not able to come, but wish prayer, call the office at 905-833-2325.

"Be not anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." Philippians 4:6,7 What wonderful verses from the New Testament about prayer and peace.

Next Sunday, Alison Agnew will be continuing with her sermon series in Mark's Gospel. April 10 starts the Q and A on the Mark's Gospel series at 7 p.m. in person. The Virtual Q and A will be Tuesday, April 9. All are welcome, even if you didn't hear the previous sermon. It's an opportunity to question, learn, laugh, enjoy each other's company, and grow together in Christ. Call the office for a ZOOM link and to check out the King City location for the in person. Call 905-833-2325.

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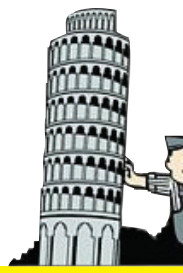
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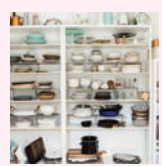
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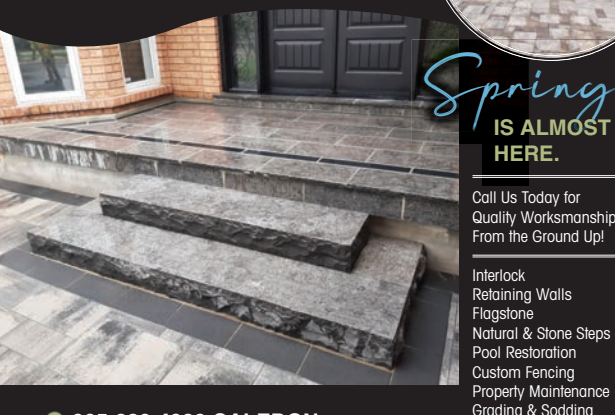
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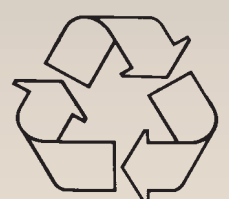
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Nobleton & Schomberg United Churches

By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday is the first Sunday after Easter. Come and sing with us as we continue to celebrate Jesus's victory over death.

On Good Friday, we had a joint service remembering Jesus's death on the cross with the Schomberg Anglicans, and our two United Churches. The service was led by Rev. Gregory Fiennes-Clinton, with the Homily by Pastor Richard Gardner. We enjoyed a social time afterwards with hot cross buns and fruit.

On Easter Sunday, we admired the memorial tulips. They had not yet bloomed. In Schomberg, they left the plastic cover on that showed beautiful colours of tulips. In Nobleton, the plastic cover was reduced and silk tulip flowers were placed in with the tulips, so that they looked as if they were blooming. The children in Nobleton enjoyed the Easter Egg Hunt.

Are you concerned about an alcoholic

family member or friend? Al-Anon is a support group for the loved ones of alcoholics. It is self-supported by the members of each group. The goal is to help with healing the traumas and depression caused by a loved one's alcoholism. Al-Anon meets Tuesdays at 8 pm at Nobleton United.

The next Seniors' Luncheon is Tuesday, April 9. Please arrive at 11:15 a.m. so that the entertainment can start at 11:30. The guest speaker is King City's Steve Dengler, who with his Dad Bob, were the first ever father-son duo to circumnavigate the globe in a helicopter. This was accomplished in 2017 and celebrated the 150th Anniversary of Confederation of Canada. Steve calls this trip "C150 Global Odyssey." They went around the world in 48 days. The meal is ham, scalloped potatoes, and grilled green veg with an Easter dessert. 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. Although the meal and entertainment are free, we do appreciate any donations you are able to make to offset some of our costs.

The next Messy Church is Wednesday, April 17 at 5 p.m. This is a fun family time with crafts, story and a meal. All is free. Please contact me (nancykhopkin-

son@gmail.com) to say that you intend to come so that we have enough crafts and food for everyone.

Nobleton United Church Quilters continue to meet and sew every Wednesday. They have baby quilts (perfect shower gift) for sale. They also do custom quilting for anyone interested. Those of us who attended the recent Pasta Dinner admired the lap quilt that lucky draw winner, Elizabeth, won. Lap quilts are perfect for those evenings that are a bit chilly. For more info, contact Fran Bones 416-573-3819.

King City United Church is having a

Spaghetti Dinner and Concert on Saturday, April 13 at 6 p.m. The entertainment is Sentimental Journey. To reserve a seat, phone 905-833-5181 or 905-833-6432.

Schomberg United Church meets at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. It is accessible. Nobleton United Church meets 6476 King Rd., Nobleton. It has a wheelchair ramp and a chair lift to go up the 7 steps to the Sanctuary. Some pews have been removed from the Nobleton sanctuary to make a special place with a long table and chairs for children to colour or draw during the service.



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Experience eco-smart luxury in South Aurora's Royal Hill. This home boasts exquisite finishes, an open layout, a gourmet kitchen, and a spa-like master suite. Equipped with green technology and offering serene views, it's situated close to amenities and nature for an unparalleled sustainable living experience.



LAKE WILCOX LUXURY HOME HAVEN

Soon-to-be-built executive home in Lake Wilcox, on a 150' lot. Offers 4+1 bedrooms, 5 baths, chef's kitchen with JennAir appliances, luxurious finishes, hardwood floors, gas fireplaces, skylit primary suite, finished lower level, proximity to Lake Wilcox Park. Opportunity to personalize finishes for a truly custom living experience.



CUSTOMIZE YOUR DREAM LAKE WILCOX HOME

Introducing an opportunity to customize your dream executive home in Lake Wilcox. This to-be-built residence is designed with 4+1 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, and a chef's kitchen outfitted with high-end JennAir appliances. Envision luxurious finishes throughout, with the chance to select your preferences to truly make it your own.



BRAND NEW - DOUBLE LOT SIZE

Experience luxury in Richmond Hill with this executive home on a double lot, offering potential and value. Featuring an open layout, 10' ceilings, chef's kitchen, spa-like ensuite, and spacious bedrooms with walk-in closets. A true masterpiece, available for \$3,080,000.



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STUNNING RENOVATED BUNGALOW IN VELLORE

Renovated Bungalow in Vellore Village features an open concept, high ceilings, custom kitchen with elite appliances, and a main-level bedroom suite. Upstairs, additional bedrooms and a loft; downstairs, a full entertainment basement. Landscaped yards, sprinkler system, and heated garage included. Offered at \$1,848,000.



SOPHISTICATED DOWNTOWN LIVING

Prime downtown living at Horizon on Bay. Bright, spacious unit with parking, massive den, and unobstructed views. Convenient access to Yonge and Dundas subway, underground path, and luxurious building amenities. Marble countertops add a touch of elegance. Offered at only \$718,888.



90 X 200 FT LAKE WILCOX PARADISE

Discover your secluded paradise in Richmond Hill's prestigious Lake Wilcox community, close to Hwy 404 for easy commuting. This versatile home offers a unique layout, a large front porch for sunsets, and a prime 90 x 200 ft lot. Near Lake Wilcox Park and amenities, it's ideal for renovation or building your dream home.



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Discover a 6-bedroom, 5-bathroom dual-family home in Aurora Estates, perfect for merging families or those seeking in-law suites. Spanning 3400+ sq ft with \$400K in upgrades, it features 10 ft main floor ceilings, two kitchens, quartz counters, dual laundry, and a separate entrance. Near Yonge St and amenities.



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