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## King to launch automated speed enforcement

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

King Township will be using technology to encourage drivers to slow down in the community. Councillors approved staff recommendations to establish an Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) program using portable cameras. The plan is to install two cameras on a rotating schedule in Community Safety Zones throughout King to reduce excess speeding and curb collisions. The units, along with the associated Administrative Monetary Penalty System (AMPS), will allow Township staff to process offenders in-house and free up court time. "AMPS is an alternate system to the lengthy and costly provincial courts process that is currently in place. AMPS provides an objective, and efficient process where penalty notices are issued, managed, and reviewed internally,"

staff reported. The ASE, staff noted, offers many benefits to communities and are proven to reduce speeding and decrease collisions. During a presentation to council by Shaquille Cousins, he pointed out a citizen survey noted that traffic congestion is a top priority in King. He also noted in York, more than 18,000 speeding charges were laid in 2023. Roughly 30% of fatal collisions are speed-related. The ASE is a highly effective road safety tool, Cousins noted and the program averages a 53% reduction in speeding. The automated cameras will be placed in established Community Safety Zones and the program will include training, maintenance, signage and public education.

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 (By-law Enforcement Service Review)  
**6 p.m. - Council**

**Monday, May 27**  
**5 p.m. - Council Working Session**  
 (Draft - 2023 Audited Financial Statements)  
**6 p.m. - Council**

In-person at the King Township Municipal Centre and live streamed at [king.ca/meetings](http://king.ca/meetings)

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**  
**Tuesday, May 14**  
**11 a.m. - Accessibility Advisory Committee**

**Wednesday, May 15**  
**6 p.m. - Committee of Adjustment**

Hybrid meeting (in-person/virtual participation, live-streamed).  
 Visit: [king.ca/cofameetings](http://king.ca/cofameetings) for more information.

View full Council and Committee agendas at [king.civicweb.net](http://king.civicweb.net)



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## Growth Management Strategy Virtual Public Open House

**Tuesday, May 14, 2024**  
**5 - 7 p.m.**

Learn about King Township's **Growth Management Strategy**, which assesses future residential growth, density patterns, housing types and land needs to the year 2051.

The Strategy will be a foundational document to the Township's Official Plan and provides strategic planning policy direction within the provincial planning framework.

To register and receive a meeting link, email [policyplanning@king.ca](mailto:policyplanning@king.ca)  
 For more information, visit [speaking.king.ca/our-king-official-plan-review](http://speaking.king.ca/our-king-official-plan-review)



# Boundary changes bring more residents into the King fold

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

More residents in the federal riding of King-Vaughan will be going to the polls in future elections.

The riding redistribution has concluded, with a slightly larger King-Vaughan. The riding now consists of 417 square kilometres, and is home to roughly 123,226 people (2021).

Along with all of King Township, it now includes the “sliver” north of Highway 9 that separates Bradford West-Gwillimbury with East Gwillimbury.

That comes as good news to Ward 6 Councillor Avia Eek.

“I am thrilled to report that the ward I represent, Ward 6 in the Township of King, is now officially part of the King-Vaughan riding,” she said. “A huge thank you goes out to Anna Roberts MP for being our champion on this.”

Ward 6 has historically been part of the York-Simcoe riding encompassing Bradford West Gwillimbury, Georgina, and East Gwillimbury.

“Without intervention by the mayor, and myself, together with the King-Vaughan MP Anna Roberts championing the effort to be grouped into the King-Vaughan riding, Ward 6, the northern part of King Township would have been lumped into the new riding of Tecumseth-Gwillimbury with New Tecumseth, Bradford West Gwillimbury and East Gwillimbury,” Eek said.

The riding also changes slightly to the south, running north of Major Mackenzie to Teston Road.

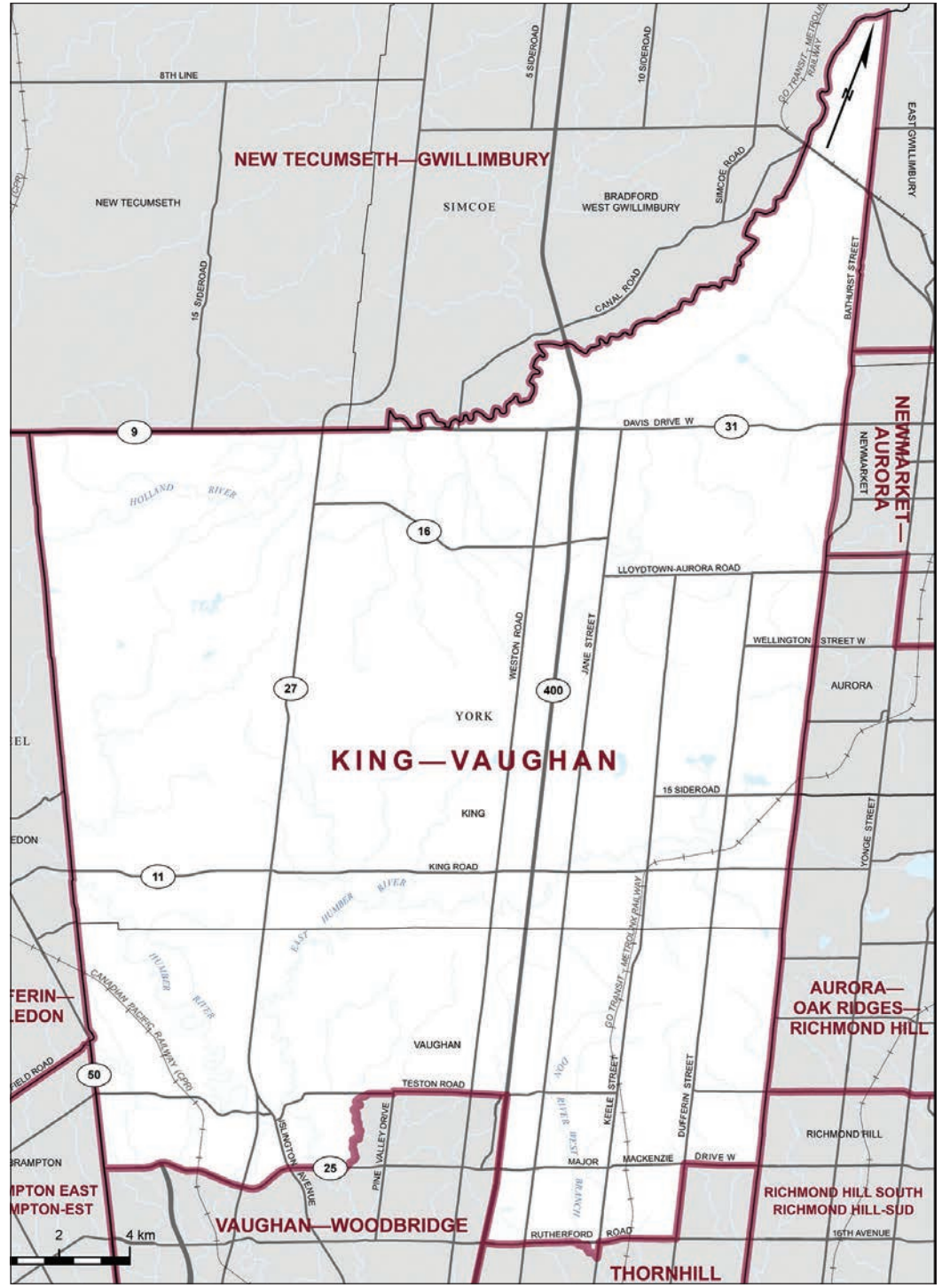
“I am very happy that come the next election King-Vaughan will be gaining Ward 6 of King Township. The entire municipality is now in one riding, which is better for the residents of King Township. I am excited to work with the great councillor for Ward 6, Avia Eek. I also thank Councillor Eek and Mayor Pellegrini for their letters to the procedure and house affairs committee which helped to make this happen,” Roberts said.

“I am sad that I will be losing parts of Maple and North Woodbridge although I know the constituents in these areas will have great representatives come the next election in Melissa Lantsman, MP for Thornhill and Deputy Leader of Canada’s Conservatives and Michael Guglielmin, common sense Conservative candidate for Vaughan-Woodbridge.”

The Constitution of Canada requires that federal electoral districts be reviewed after each decennial (10-year) census to reflect changes and movements in Canada’s population. The current federal redistribution process began in October 2021.

The goal was to create population parity among ridings in the province using updated census numbers, with each riding representing as close as possible to the provincial electoral quota of 116,590 residents.

King-Vaughan was initially created by the 2012 federal electoral boundaries redistribution and was legally defined in the 2013 representation order. It came into effect upon the dropping of the writs for the 2015 federal election.



## ASE will eventually pay for itself

From Front Page

King currently has 12 such zones throughout the municipality. They can be found on Dufferin Street, Greenside Drive, Hill Farm Road, Nicort Road, Spring Hill Drive, King Boulevard, 15th Sideroad, Tatton Court, Main Street and Western Ave.

The camera captures and records images of vehicles and their licence plates. It details the time and date of the offence and exact location.

Registered vehicle owners will receive a letter in the mail with payment or court instructions. With automated cameras, no demerit points are applied.

Newmarket has a Joint Processing Centre for ASE with its partner municipalities. King will join this initiative and acquire the necessary equipment. King staff have entered into a MOU with Newmarket to review financial information.

Automated enforcement is not new, as the Province allowed it back in 2022 when it amended the Highway Traffic Act. Recent legislative changes give municipalities greater flexibility when adopting these programs.

King will likely use cameras supplier Traffipax, located in Mississauga. They have led Canada’s red light cam-

era program in Ontario for the past 15 years.

King will have to sign agreements with both MTO and the Ministry of the Attorney General to launch the program.

Signage will be placed one or two light poles ahead of the camera location, on both sides of the roadway.

Staff stressed King will develop a “robust communications plan” to actively engage with the community and ensure the community is well-informed of the new Automated Speed Enforcement Program.

Start-up costs for leasing two cameras and installing signage is estimated at \$35,755. Funds generated by tickets will be reinvested in traffic safety initiatives throughout King.

Cousins noted that near total cost recovery is pegged at two years.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini provided an interesting fact on speeding.

He noted when involved in a collision at 50 km/h, a person has a 15% survival rate. When the speed drops to 40 km/h that rate goes up to 70%. So yes, speeding is a huge factor and this program will not only make communities safer, it will save lives.

Hopes are the program will be implemented in early 2025.



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### Curbside Giveaway is May 25

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Curbside Giveaway Days are back in season. King Township residents are invited to place unwanted items, labelled FREE, at the curb for other residents and community members to browse and take for their own use, free of charge.

Starting at 7 a.m. take any unwanted items to the curb, marked “Free”, for others to pick up and take to a good home. Remove all leftover items by 5 p.m. on that day, to help keep King Township clean.

Curbside Giveaway Days run once a month now through October. The next one is on May 25. For more information, visit [king.ca/curbsidegiveaway](http://king.ca/curbsidegiveaway).

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

## Gambling is truly embedded in our society

It's been said that everything's a gamble in life.

All the best gamblers quit when they're ahead.

It's funny, this obsession of ours with gambling, playing the odds and the rush of winning.

Does gambling imitate life?

New data has revealed that Canada has the highest number of gamblers, with 48.6% of the adult population projected to have gambled online by the end of 2024.

The UK ranks second, with 27.9%, and Australia is third, with 21.2%.

The U.S. is a distant 6th with 17%.

The research analyzed online gambling data for 61 countries.

The second most gambling-obsessed country is the United Kingdom, with 27.9% of the population estimated to have gambled online by the end of 2024. The UK is projected to make revenue of \$13.78 billion in 2024 from online gambling.

Third in the ranking is Australia, with 21.1% of the population taking part in online gambling in 2024. \$10.14 billion is projected to be made in revenue in 2024.

Emiko Matsuda, Editor-in-Chief Statista, Japanese Online Casino Guide, noted "the surge in online gambling can be attributed to a variety of factors such as the pandemic, which meant many bettors transitioned from wagering on sports to online gambling, and the data suggests that this shift is permanent."

Gambling has been part of humankind's makeup for literally thousands of years. Dice go back to ancient China, to the 10th century BC. A pair of dice were found in an Egyptian tomb from 3,000 BC and they were common in ancient Greece and Rome.

Some experts date playing cards to China in 900 AD, but they became popular in Europe in the 1300s.

It took hundreds of years before the 52-card deck we know today became standard. Hats off to our American neighbours for introducing the Joker



Mark Pavilons

in the mid-1800s, when euchre was also introduced.

It can be argued that all card and dice games are a form of gambling – it's the thrill of winning, whether it's luck or skill.

In fact, that's the basis of almost every "game," whether it's cornhole, golf, hockey, tennis, baseball, football, archery and the gamut of competitions at the Olympics. The Games, that originated in ancient Greece more than 3,000 years ago, award the top finishers with gold, silver and bronze.

Okay, competitions based on skill and athletic prowess are one thing. Tempting fate is another.

Almost every reality TV show has an element of gambling. Courtroom dramas are glorified bluffing games. Trivia shows reward knowledge.

We are lured by the "luck of the draw" or the "roll of the dice." We like to defy the odds, and "bet the farm."

I agree that it's not always about winning, but the chance, the anticipation, the fun.

We teach our kids at young age to play typical card games like Go Fish

and Crazy 8s, but it's not long before they graduate into more exciting games of skill.

I enjoy euchre and my parents were fanatical bridge players. My dad and I also spent countless nights playing chess.

We often hosted poker nights when we lived in rural Caledon, which were quite lively affairs. The quarters quickly turned into dollars, but the biggest pots back then were \$20.

The races at nearby Woodbine have drawn enthusiasts for literally decades. I took my dad there one day for Father's Day and a combination of skill, luck and a "boxed triactor," netted him a very tidy sum. One of the best days ever.

Horse races are a great way to spend the day with friends and family. I'd recommend hitting the restaurant, sharing some laughs and trying your luck with the ponies.

The horses are smart enough not to bet on humans, but most of us watch a race right down to the wire.

I remember my first trip to Vegas when I was in college. I also remember my dad saying it was a waste of time and money. He changed his tune when he and my mom visited Atlantic City for the first time.

Of course, the odds favour the casinos, but they are a must-visit in one's lifetime. They're exciting places, complete with glitz and glamour, along with loss and heartbreak.

And what of lotteries? We've had government sanctioned lotteries for nearly

half a century. They're a cash cow and the OLG has generated an estimated \$59 billion since 1975, averaging \$2.4 billion per year.

I remember, when I turned of age, playing Wintario in this province. The hosts – Fred Davis and Faye Dance – travelled the countryside, holding these popular televised draws. I think the biggest jackpot back then was \$100,000 and that was considered a king's ransom.

Lotteries are, as Roger Jones put it, a tax on those who can't do math.

I am a regular lottery player and while I realize I have a greater chance of getting hit by lightning than winning a jackpot, I still make a weekly donation. My take on it is that someone wins, so why not me? In the case of "guaranteed prizes," I have as good a chance as anyone.

South of the border, there was a recent Power Ball jackpot of over \$1-billion. That's just crazy. And yes, the U.S. taxes lottery winnings, unlike our country.

Striking it rich seems to be a priority for people and gambling will remain part of our society as long as money is a "thing."

Maybe one day, money will disappear from the human equation. We will all live together in harmony and we will have solved hunger, poverty, sickness and disease. I really hope that one day Earth will become Eden again.

But until that time comes, we illogical humans will continue to "feel lucky, play our cards right, up the ante" until "all bets are off."

### Conservation

#### Conservation awards nominations are open!

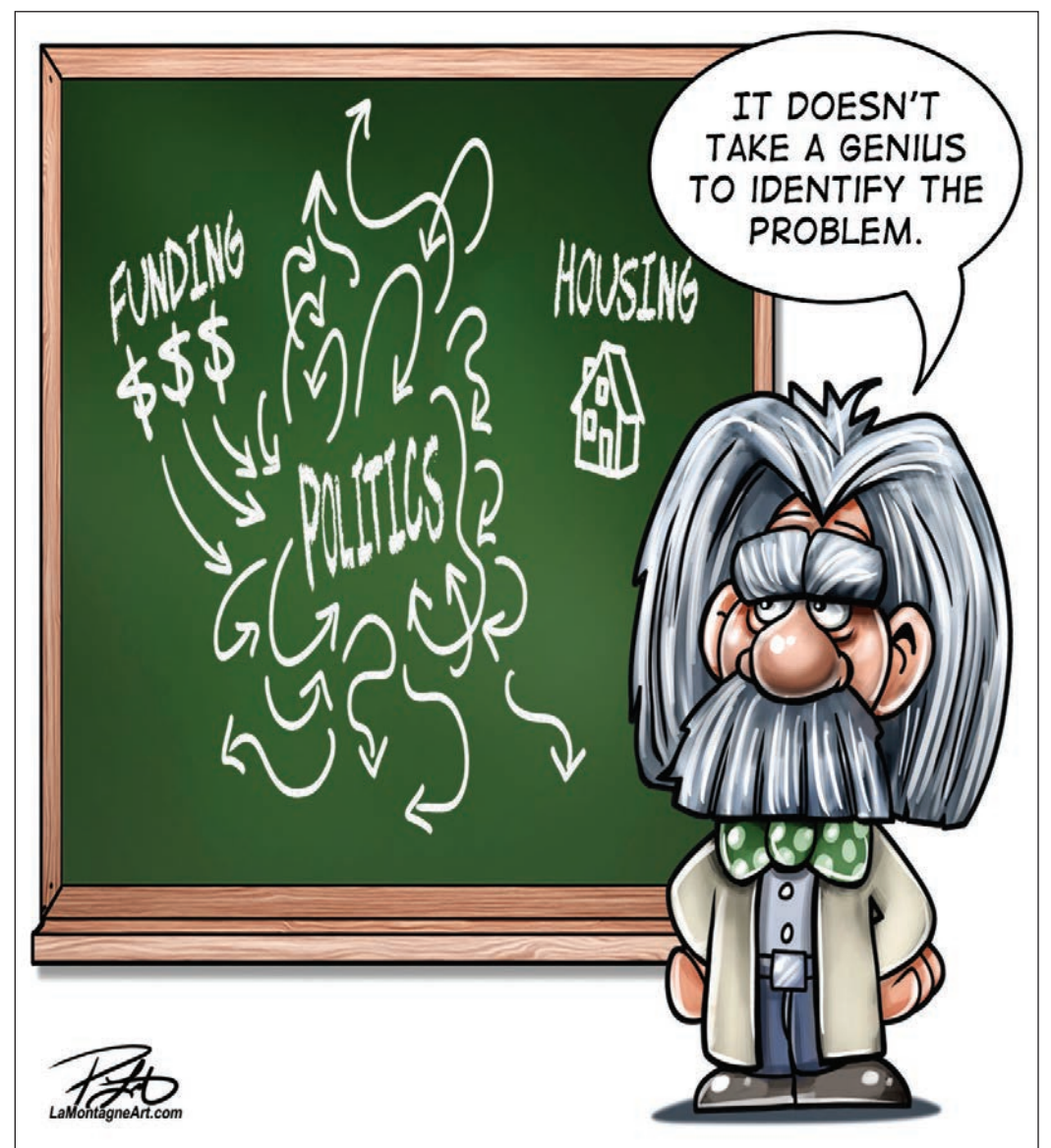
The Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority is seeking watershed-wide nominations for the 42nd annual Conservation Awards.

Last year, they proudly acknowledged the efforts of 19 outstanding individuals and groups across the Lake Simcoe watershed. Their activities included tree planting, stormwater management, habitat restoration, community events, and initiatives enhancing private properties to protect our waterways.

"We are continually inspired by the commitment and dedication of those who work to safeguard the health of our watershed for both current and future generations," says Katarina Zeppieri, the Conservation Authority's communications advisor. "Whether their efforts are big or small, together their contributions enhance the greater good of our environment. It's these remarkable individuals and groups, displaying environmental heroism, whom we want to honour and celebrate."

If you know someone making extraordinary contributions to the health of the Lake Simcoe watershed, we encourage you to nominate them. The process is straightforward and easy.

The deadline for nomination is June 5. For eligibility criteria and the award nomination form, visit: [www.LSRCA.on.ca/conservationawards](http://www.LSRCA.on.ca/conservationawards).



### Quote of the Week

*"Thinking is difficult, that's why most people judge."*

— Carl Jung

### Trivia Tidbits

Canada's official motto is "From sea to sea."

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(Tallied before Saturday night's OT loss)

a) Yes  **29%**

b) No  **72%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

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# Trade apprenticeships: pathways to prosperity and happiness

By Frank Stronach

## The Principles of an Economic Charter of Rights

A new survey last week showed young Canadians were among the least happy group of people in the country based on age and also one of the most discontented in the developed world.

It's not hard to understand why young Canadians aren't jumping for joy these days.

For one, many of them have abandoned the hope of one day owning their own home.

According to a Statistics Canada report published in March, overheated housing prices are "casting a shadow over the homeownership dream for many households – and, in particular, for young families."

But the fading dream of home ownership is not the only reason young Canadians are gloomy nowadays: they're also having difficulty finding good-paying jobs. Many of them are college or university graduates who thought a degree was the ticket to a lucrative career.

Pursuing a trade apprenticeship, however, may have been the better option for some of these students. A number of trades pay higher-than-average salaries – especially for young people just starting out in their career.

Consider the other advantages of learning a skilled trade.

The average debt incurred by stu-

dents who pursue a college or university degree has been steadily climbing for the past two decades, according to a Statistics Canada report published in March.

But because tuition costs for trade school are significantly lower than college or university, students typically shoulder little or no student debt after graduating and find a job much more quickly, according to Finishing Trades Institute of Ontario.

So given all of the financial benefits – not to mention the fact that trade apprenticeship students can often "earn while you learn" – it's not surprising that enrollment in skilled trades programs is booming, according to Statistics Canada.

A skilled trade was my road to success in life: it gave me the chance to open my own business and I was able to build that business into a successful multinational, Magna International Inc., with operations throughout the world and more than \$40 billion in annual sales.

When I was chairman of Magna, a lot of bankers, lawyers and automotive executives came through the doors of our head office in fancy suits, briefcas-

es in hand. But the visitors who came in wearing blue overalls – Magna's factory managers and assistant managers – often made far more in annual income than the "suits" who showed up for business meetings or worked in the head office.

Beyond providing good-paying and fulfilling careers for many young Canadians, we need technically skilled trades people in order for the economy to function. Trades people build our homes and roads and cars, grow and cook our food, and keep the lights and water running inside our schools, factories and offices.

It's why I believe we should require students in their final two years of high school to be exposed to one or more technical trades at businesses outside the schools. Under my proposal, students would gain hands-on training in four different trades over two years in a wide range of skilled trades such as bricklaying, hairstyling, carpentry, and the culinary arts.

Skilled trades training for young Canadians is one of the key principles in the economic charter of rights I've been championing for the past year. It will



give Canada the skilled workforce it needs to grow our economy – and it will give young Canadians the means to earn a good income and enjoy a higher standard of living.

To learn more about how an economic charter could help revitalize our economy, contact [info@economiccharter.ca](mailto: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](http://www.economiccharter.ca)).

## York's drinking water inspections receive top marks for fifth consecutive year

York Region scored 100% in Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks drinking water system inspections, confirming York Region's high-quality water and excellent compliance with regulatory requirements.

York Region's annual 2023 Drinking Water Systems Report includes Ministry inspection results from both the 2023 calendar year and the 2022 to 2023 fiscal year for the Ontario Chief Drinking Water Inspector's Report.

In 2023, 17,309 water quality tests were performed on York Region's drinking water systems as part of Ministry inspections and 100% were within regulated limits and standards.

The 2022 to 2023 Chief Drinking Water Inspector's Report's also showed an overall compliance rating of 99.98% in the samples. One adverse sample in 2022 led to not receiving a perfect score; however, resample results confirmed effective disinfection and no risk to public health or safety.

Under the Safe Drinking Water Act, 2002, York Region reports annually on quality and quantity of drinking water produced. York Region executes a robust and rigorous approach to protect drinking water, including source water protection, operator training, water treatment, extensive monitoring and testing, as well as emergency preparedness and regular communication with local cities and towns.

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## NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC PLANNING MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT AND ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

Monday, June 3rd, 2024, at 6:00 p.m.

**This Public Planning Council Meeting will be held in a hybrid format with in-person and electronic participation. Deputations may participate in the meeting remotely or in-person. Refer to the registration process below.**

The public are invited to attend the Public Planning Meeting to receive information and provide comments on the proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment applications, concerning 3200 and 3250 Lloydtown Aurora Road, in the Township of King in accordance with Section 17 and Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended.

### Subject Property

Location: 3200 and 3250 Lloydtown Aurora Road, Kettleby Part Lot 28, Concession 5

Owners: Lloydtown Properties & Kettleby Properties

Applicant: Bill Hanlon, Vic Priestly Contracting Ltd.

Agent: Dan Stone, Thorstone Consulting Services

File Number: OP-2024-01 and Z-2024-04

Staff Report: The staff report will be available at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) on the Thursday prior to the meeting date.

### Proposed Changes

The proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment submitted by Thorstone Consulting Inc. on behalf of the owners, Lloydtown Properties and Kettleby Properties, under Planning File OP-2024-01 concerns two industrial properties located on the north side of Kettleby Road, east of Highway 400, in the Hamlet of Kettleby. The property at 3200 Lloydtown Aurora Road measures 2.69 hectares and supports an office/industrial building, outbuildings, outside storage and parking areas where Priestly Demolition is located. The property at 3250 Lloydtown Aurora Road measures 1.78 hectares and supports three industrial buildings where a Transportation company previously operated.

The application to amend the Township of King Official Plan 'Our King' proposes a site-specific policy to permit additional employment uses and to permit major development and outside storage to facilitate an expansion of the existing employment uses.

The application to amend the Township of King Countryside Zoning By-law 2022-053 proposes to add a site exception zone to remove similar ground floor limitations for employment uses, expand the range of permitted uses, provide for additional outdoor storage together with an increase to the building height, a reduction to the parking requirement and interior side yard requirement.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan Amendment. **Written comments will become part of the public record. Please refer to pre-registration details below.**

### Lead Planner

A copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment application as well as related background information and supporting information are available by contacting Paul Kulyk, Senior Planner, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., with reference to the address or file number for more information. Written comments in advance of the staff report being published may be sent to:

Paul Kulyk, Senior Planner

[pkulyk@king.ca](mailto:pkulyk@king.ca), (905) 833-4063

### How to Participate in the Public Meeting

- 1) **VIEW THE MEETING** live virtually at <https://www.king.ca/meetings>. No pre-registration is required.
- 2) **SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS** to the Township Clerk at [clerks@king.ca](mailto:clerks@king.ca) by **12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting**. Comments will form part of the public record and will be circulated to Council and the Planning Division.
- 3) **SPEAK TO COUNCIL IN-PERSON** by pre-registering with the Clerk's Division at 905-833-4068 or email [clerks@king.ca](mailto:clerks@king.ca) **no later than 12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting**. Provide your full name, address, telephone number and the item you wish to speak to.
- 4) **SPEAK TO COUNCIL VIRTUALLY** by teleconference (through a computer, app or by phone) live during the meeting by pre-registering with the Clerk's Division at 905-833-4068 or email [clerks@king.ca](mailto:clerks@king.ca) **no later than 12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting**. Provide your full name, address, telephone number and the item you wish to speak to. Upon receipt of your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with instructions for participating.

All comments addressed to Council will form part of the public record.

### How To Stay Informed

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

### Appeal Procedure

If a person or public body that would otherwise have an ability to appeal the decision of the Council of the Corporation of the Township to the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT"), but the person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be entitled to appeal the decision.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT") unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Dated at the Township of King this 9th day of May, 2024.



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

# Smile Cookie decorating event in Nobleton reveals King's support

By Jim Stewart

Tim Hortons Manager and Owner Justin Mizzoni has been in the restaurant business for 18 years and is doubly impressed by how King Township has embraced the 2024 Smile Cookie Campaign.

"The communities in Nobleton and King City have really supported the initiative this year. The best part of the annual campaign – in addition to enhancing brand recognition – is that it's so valuable to our community in terms of helping support and raise funds for a great local charity."

Mizzoni and his family determined earlier in the Spring that proceeds from the sales of Smile Cookies would go exclusively to the Hope House Community Hospice – a dedicated group that serves the end-of-life needs of terminally-ill patients and their families in Aurora and King.

The veteran restaurateur noted that "We like to promote and generate as many sales this week as possible to support Hope House. I'm confident that

between \$5,000 to \$10,000 will be raised at both our locations, in King City and here in Nobleton. Our goal was to have better results this year by 30%. We sold over 400 cookies yesterday, and have averaged 500 cookie sales a day. We're well on the way to our goal and all these improved rates of sales will benefit Hope House even better."

Mizzoni mentioned the goals and success of the campaign amid a Smile Cookie Decorating event that served as a backdrop for our interview at the bustling Tim Hortons in Nobleton on Tuesday afternoon. Three local King government officials – Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Ward 2 Councillor David Boyd, and Ward 4 Councillor Mary Asselstine – were busy applying happy faces to the delicious confections while Hope House's dynamic duo comprised of Executive Director Heidi Bonner and Director of Development Rhonda Flanagan supervised the skillful application of the icing bag ingredients.


The 2024 Tim Hortons Smile Cookie Campaign ran from April 29 to May 5.



Post office launches fundraiser

It's that time of year! Nobleton Post Office is excited to have launched the 2024 campaign for the children's community foundation. The Post Office staff, with the incredible support of Nobleton's local merchants and customers, have put together a great range of prizes. Organizers say this is their best year ever! Come on by to buy tickets for the raffle or the 50/50 draw. Children 7 years and younger can participate in our colouring contest. Join staff on May 31 at 1 p.m. and help draw some winners.

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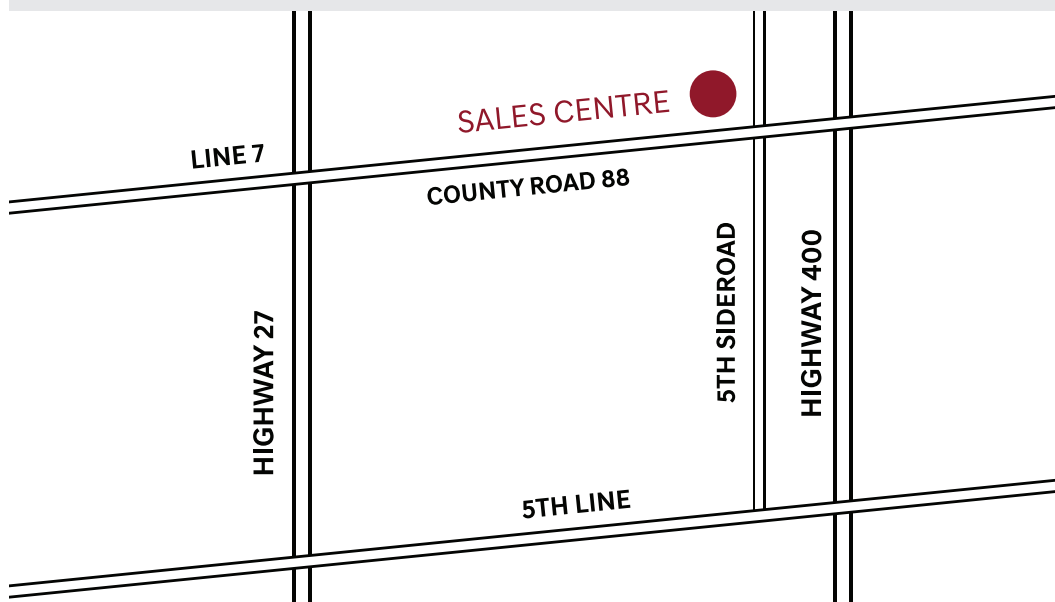
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## King is leading the way with its digital framework

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

King is on the leading edge of AI in the region.

Councillors heard from staff regarding a new era in digital assistance, as the Township gets ready to launch its new digital platform.

In a bid to “pioneer progress and advance together,” King Township has unveiled its Digital Transformation Framework. This strategic blueprint aims to leverage technology and data to drive innovation, streamline business operations and elevate delivery of Township services.

Being one of the first small-sized municipalities in Ontario to undertake a comprehensive digital transformation strategy, King is demonstrating leadership and innovation.

The framework, presented to Township Council April 29, outlines a vision to transform King into a digitally empowered community, which ambitiously adopts innovative and measurable solutions in a rapidly evolving technological landscape. It’s all in an effort to streamline processes, increase productivity, reduce costs and improve stakeholder experiences.

The framework will be implemented through a two-phased approach. The first phase, which began in May 2024, lays the groundwork for the digital journey and focuses on ‘quicks wins’ including the integration of artificial intelligence tools. The subsequent phase, concluding in 2025, will evolve based on insights gained during the first phase and the successes of initial projects.

And we’ll soon meet King’s newest employee, one who never takes a holiday or misses a day of work.

Kinglsey will be the newest AI bot, assisting residents with questions as they navigate the Township website.

In his presentation to council, Marco Cheng-Perri noted municipalities are moving in different directions regarding AI and King wants to lead the way.

The idea is to empower staff so each department can leverage technology to save valuable staff time and resources.

Cheng-Perri admitted it all sounds really “cool,” but stressed it has to be implemented properly.

Digital transformation is increasingly important for municipal governments. It allows them to improve service delivery, engage citizens more effectively and make data-driven decisions. This framework represents King Township’s commitment to embracing digital innovation for the benefit of its residents and the community at large.

He said King will be “resident-centric in all that we do,” adding AI is a tool to increase efficiency.

As King embarks on its digital journey, the organization and community will move forward together, keeping in mind that technology is not a replacement for human connections. King strives to find a harmonious balance between efficiency and personalization, ensuring that everyone’s needs are met and digital solutions are not the only solution provided.

It’s an evolution, Cheng-Perri noted, to help speed up various processes at the municipality.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said it takes

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the typical “chat bot” to the next level. Residents and stakeholders are in-

vited to explore the framework and discover King’s vision for a connected, efficient and flourishing community at [king.ca/DigitalTransformation](http://king.ca/DigitalTransformation).

Staff will host an engaging and informative session on the history and evolution of Artificial Intelligence (AI) on Tuesday, May 21 from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. at the King Township Public Library’s King City Branch.

Discover how this powerful tool is changing the world around us and shaping our future. An introductory discussion will help you build familiarity with AI by exploring real-world examples and discussing current trajectories. Learn about the origins of AI, its development over time and its potential to revolutionize the way we live and work.

The session will be hosted by Cheng-Perri, Supervisor of Digital Transformation and Corporate Performance at King Township. No registration is required.

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## Critics say 413 announcement is just ‘bluster’

By Zachary Roman

The Highway 413 is going to be built, according to Premier Doug Ford.

Ford made the announcement at an April 30 press conference in Caledon.

“We’re getting shovels in the ground for new roads and highways ... Highway 413 is going to be a game changer for the region,” said Ford, citing job creation and travel time reduction.

Tim Gray, the Executive Director of Environmental Defence, a non-profit that’s been leading advocacy efforts against Highway 413, said the announcement was just “bluster.”

“The Premier is hoping that bluster is going to help make people stay at home and not say anything about this, but I think he’ll be proven to be wrong ...” said Gray.

Gray said Highway 413 will not save drivers any more than 30 seconds. He said allowing trucks to use the 407 would be a much better way to alleviate congestion on the 401.

“This highway is really not about transportation, it’s really about enabling sprawl,” said Gray. “It’s about

building a highway to enable big boxes and warehouses and low-density sprawl on land owned by developers connected with the Provincial Government.”

The Premier said the Province is going to continue building highways and roads and said “we have more exciting announcements to come.”

The Province has started planning for the release of the first early works contracts for the highway, said Ford.

“It’s expected during construction, this project will support 3,500 jobs each year and add \$350 million to Ontario’s GDP,” said Ford. “We look forward to building the 413 and to building Ontario.”

In an emailed statement, Caledon Mayor Annette Groves said environmental impact and road safety are key priorities for Caledon residents.

“With the Province moving forward with the 413, Caledon will bring a strong voice to protect the environment and consider impacts to species at risk to the joint environmental working group announced April 15,” said Groves. “We will also bring road safety and traffic flow, especially at

planned interchanges in Caledon, to the planning and design tables, so the needs of residents and the business community are balanced.”

Phil Pothen, the land use and land development program manager for Environmental Defence, said Ford’s announcement was “wishful thinking.”

Pothen said Highway 413 will not be built so long as the federal government denies permits that would see federally-protected species at risk and their habitats destroyed; and, acts quickly to designate Highway 413 for a full impact assessment under the updated Impact Assessment Act.

“It’s not difficult to see why Premier Ford chose (April 30) for his press conference. (April 30) proposed updates to the Impact Assessment Act, which were tabled by the federal government as part of its budget implementation law — very clearly restore the power of the federal Minister of Environment, and the federal Cabinet to ensure the impacts of Highway 413 are thoroughly examined — by once again designating 413 for Impact Assessment,” said Pothen.

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# King Barns: Guardians of rural heritage facing modern challenges

By Meline Beach

Throughout the rural municipality of King Township, barns stand few and far between as enduring symbols of agricultural heritage, reflecting the rich history and vital role they played in shaping society.

These barns, often adorned with traditional designs and painted in vibrant colours, are situated across picturesque landscapes between the Township's villages and hamlets, including King City, Nobleton, Schomberg, and Ansonveldt. They range from humble structures to modern and their evolution mirrors the changes in farming practices and societal needs.

With boundless curiosity and a keen sense of adventure, King resident and artist Phyllis Vernon, embarked on a barn odyssey. Captivated by their architectural charm and profound significance in cultural and historical landscapes, Phyllis began exploring and photographing barns. Saddened by the condition of these dilapidated buildings, Phyllis realized she could preserve their legacy and memories in paint. During this pursuit, Phyllis crossed paths with Jack Campbell, who offered her a fresh perspective.

"Jack knows so much about farming and taught me the uses of old and new machinery, as well as the culture of living on a farm," says Phyllis, who is currently exhibiting her works of art and research portraying King's barns at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre. "He also knows a lot of people and helped feed my fascination with barns through the introduction to many farmers who graciously opened their hearts and homes, and shared their family's farming stories with me."

At the opening reception of "Here's to the Farmers: The Evolution of King Township Barns" art exhibit, Phyllis and those in attendance raised an imaginary glass of bubbly to toast King's farming community, that not only fed her imagination through her art, but literally fed hundreds of thousands across the generations. And with that, she coined the term, "Today's Today is tomorrow's Heritage."

Jack Campbell, a local resident who spent the first 20 years of his life on a dairy farm in the Mitchell area of south western Ontario, took to the podium and spoke of his background,

before introducing local farmers Tom Dobson, Larry Sheardown, and Dean Orr to speak of their experiences.

Tom Dobson spoke of two-storey barns, with thick walls that housed livestock in the lower level and feed in the loft. The vertical expansion maximized space utilization and allowed for greater storage capacity. With a sense of fondness in his voice, he recalled fruit trees, apple pies, and big stoves for cooking and heating.

"Long stretches of roads were lined with farms and farmhouses, each bustling with extended families across multiple generations," says Tom. "A lot of the farms back then were considered organic without the use of commercial fertilizers and chemical sprays. And, many of those earlier farms are now names of streets throughout King," referring to Mactaggart, Hill, and Sheardown.

Tom, who was encouraged to leave the farm to attend school, pursued a career outside of farming. He returned to his farming roots upon retirement and currently farms cash crops. He spoke fondly of his youth, "We didn't have a lot of money, but we had a lot of love and a good life."

Larry Sheardown comes from a family of Jersey dairy farming on the 8th Concession, dating back to 1892 when Sarah Campbell married his great-grandfather, James Sheardown. With a book in hand, Larry cited cattle records dating back to 1912, back to the original cow his great-grandfather bought. The book includes records of production and genetic information.

Larry recalls stories of his father living in a small farmhouse, as one of nine kids, without electricity or plumbing. He remembers his grandmother's hands were strong from milking cattle, as most women did back then, while the men tended the fields – sugar beets, turnips and other crops in his case. His family farm evolved into mixed farming involving sheep, cattle, and chickens.

Despite life's adversities, which included the burning down of his family's barn in 1945, Larry fondly recalls record-breaking milk production. He supplied cream to the local creamery in Schomberg, once located across from the Grackle Coffee Shop, and witnessed the evolution of milk production from hand milking with a bucket to a stain-



less-steel pipeline. Though his family's original barn no longer exists, he reminisced of its most amazing views of King's rolling hills and the quality materials and craftsmanship involved in its construction using 50' beams and maple and pine peg floorboards.

"Don't be sad that barns are disappearing, they served a purpose for generations," says Larry, who thanks Phyllis for preserving their heritage through photographs and paintings.

Dean Orr, the youngest of the three farmers to speak, shared a different perspective as an active farmer striving to earn an income from farming and related businesses, such as maple syrup production. His agricultural heritage dates back to his grandparents, who were raised on family farms though worked elsewhere.

Dean spoke fondly of timber frame barns with 100' long, 12"x12" beams made of local materials.

"As a renewable resource, the trees used to build these barns might have been over 300 years old and grew so straight and tall because they were grown in true old-growth forests that no longer exist," says Dean, who currently oversees hundreds of acres of agricultural land, a large portion of which

holds certified organic status. While organic status yields higher returns, farming it is also more expensive. With a university degree in Kinesiology and Neuroscience, Dean opted for farm life out of passion. He faces challenges with 70-100-hour workweeks, rising expenses, and declining pay.

"Farming's net income has dropped over the years due to increasing expenses for seeds, fertilizers, and fuel," says Dean. "I'm not sure what to expect if we can't pay farmers better so they can continue the work. And, as many farmers reach retirement, new farmers will likely require capital to continue the legacy."

Dean cites how development continues to encroach on farmland, giving way to aggregate mines, low density housing, highways, and warehouses. In addition to development, economic pressures and climate change also threaten farm production.

With all these challenges, there are opportunities to explore as well, new ways of operating, such as communal farming.

King's landscape is changing, and with it, the fate of these iconic structures.

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## BE ON THE LOOKOUT

### STOP INVASIVE SPECIES IN YORK REGION

**Hemlock Woolly Adelgid (HWA)** is an aphid-like invasive insect that attacks and kills Hemlock trees. Spring is peak time to spot HWA egg sacs, which look like tiny cotton balls found at the base of needles.

HWA has not yet been found in York Region. Residents and visitors to the York Regional Forest play a vital role in preventing the introduction and spread of HWA.

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Hemlock Woolly Adelgid (*Adelges Tsugae*) egg sacs look like tiny cotton balls found at the base of needles.

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**REPORT HEMLOCK WOOLLY ADELGID**



# King man celebrates 10 years of running for Southlake

Eighty-year-old Karel Span was ready to run on April 28 at his 10th consecutive Nature's Emporium Run for Southlake. As Team Captain of the 'King Curling Club' run team, Karel raised over \$5,000 this year for the hospital that has played an important role in both his and his wife's lives.

"Both my wife and I have received incredible care at Southlake, primarily within the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre as both of us have been touched by the disease. The way physicians, nurses, and staff treat patients here is exceptional."

As a resident of Schomberg, Karel has rallied his network to support the event. "The members of the King Curling Club are helping to drive pledges online, and we have pledge forms and posters all around the club. I also speak to residents in my condo building about it and many of them have stepped-up to support me and the team."

According to Southlake Foundation President and CEO Jennifer Ritter, Span's story is exactly what the Nature's Emporium Run for Southlake is all about.

"This is our largest annual community-based fundraiser at Southlake - the key word being community. Each year, we see champions like Kar-

el advocate for Southlake and activate their personal networks to fundraise for critical equipment and technology needs across our hospital, and we are so grateful. When our community rallies around Southlake, the results are inspiring."

While fundraising for the event wrapped up May 3. Fundraising results to-date are indeed inspiring. Over \$435,000 (and counting!) of the \$500,000 event goal, has been raised in support of the hospital.

2024 marks Southlake's 100-year anniversary, and the over 1350 participants - 96 teams (21 of which were Southlake Hospital Family Teams) were asked to raise \$100 for 100 years of Southlake. Top fundraising teams in five competitive categories are vying for 2024 fundraising awards.

"We would love to end this week with 100% of participants having donated or fundraised to support Southlake in our centennial year," said Ritter. "Together, we can make an impact for patients and families in our communities - our loved ones, friends, and neighbours who deserve leading edge care, close to home when they need it."

For more information or to make a donation to the event, visit: [www.runforsouthlake.ca](http://www.runforsouthlake.ca)



80-year old Karel Span marked his decade-long support with over 1,350 others at the Nature's Emporium Run for Southlake.



King Township's run team included Councillors Avia Eek and Mary Asselstine. Mayor Steve Pellegrini was also on hand to lend his support, as well as King staff members.



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# Support pollinators with Township's Green Yards program

Turn your property into an oasis for pollinators by taking part in King Township's annual Green Yards program, aimed at promoting environmental sustainability and supporting pollinators.

Throughout the month of May, both residents and non-residents can take a step towards greening their yards by registering to purchase native wildflower kits, rain barrels and backyard composters online at [king.ca/greenyardsprogram](http://king.ca/greenyardsprogram).

Registration for the Green Yards Program is open and closes on Friday, May 31. Pre-orders can be picked up on Thursday, June 6 between 9 a.m. and noon at the Trisan Centre and King Township Municipal Centre parking lots, or delivered on Thursday, June 6 and Friday, June 7. Delivery is only available to residents within King Township for an additional fee of \$5. Pending availability, rain barrels and composters can be purchased into June.

### Wildflower Kits

Native wildflower kits include 10 native wildflowers, a pack of native wildflower seeds and gardening resources to help residents get started. Species include Wild Bergamot, Cylindric Blazing Star, Lance Leaved Coreopsis, Common Milkweed, Black Eyed Susan, Native Grass and Pale Purple Coneflower. Limited quantities are available and species may vary.

### Rain Barrels and Backyard Composters

Rain barrels and backyard composters are also available at an affordable cost. The rain barrels are 208 litres (55 gallons) in capacity and come with features such as easy multi-barrel installations, insect-resistant stainless-steel screens and are made from recycled content. The backyard com-

### Register for a wildflower kit, rain barrel or backyard composter

posters have a capacity of 11 cubic feet (311 litres) and are made from 100% recycled materials, with features including a twist-locking lid, vertical and horizontal columnar ventilation and rodent resistance.

Composters are used to breakdown organic materials by bacteria, fungi, worms and small insects. The end product is a dark, earthy, soil-like substance called compost that you can use to improve the fertility, aeration and moisture-holding capacity of your soil, giving your flowers and vegetables the nutrients they need to grow.

There are many great reasons to start using a rain barrel if you aren't already. They save money as you can use the collected rainfall to water plants, your lawn or to even wash your vehicles. Collecting rainwater also stops fertilizer, pesticides, pet waste and other contaminants on the ground from washing into creeks, streams and sewers.

For more information about the Green Yards Program, visit [king.ca/greenyardsprogram](http://king.ca/greenyardsprogram).

By planting wildflowers, composting and recycling rainwater, residents can make a positive impact on the environment and support local pollinators. According to Health Canada, pollinators are important for many reasons including:

**Biodiversity:** Pollinators such as bees, butterflies, birds and bats play a crucial role in the ecosystem by facilitating the reproduction of plants. This, in turn, helps maintain biodiversity and supports a healthy ecosystem.

**Food production:** Many crops, including fruits, vegetables and nuts, rely on pollinators for reproduction. By sup-

porting pollinators, we ensure the continuation of food production and agricultural systems.

**Economic benefits:** Pollinators contribute significantly to global economies through the pollination of crops. They help increase crop yields and improve the quality of fruits and seeds, benefiting farmers and consumers alike.

**Aesthetic value:** Pollinators contrib-

ute to the beauty of natural landscapes and gardens. Their presence enhances the aesthetic value of our surroundings and provides enjoyment for people.

**Ecosystem services:** Pollinators provide important ecosystem services beyond pollination, such as soil health, nutrient cycling and pest control. Supporting pollinators helps maintain these services and promotes overall ecosystem resilience.



### King sowing seeds

Big things can grow from little seeds. King Township and the King Public Library have joined forces to launch a Community Seed Saving and Lending program. Sign out free seeds, donate and grow your own food for a healthier lifestyle. No library membership required! Just swing by the King City Library Branch and get started. The seeds are kept in a century-old card catalogue that used to be housed in the old King City branch. Learn more at [king.ca/SeedSavingProgram](http://king.ca/SeedSavingProgram).

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# Preserving memory of barns connects us to our heritage

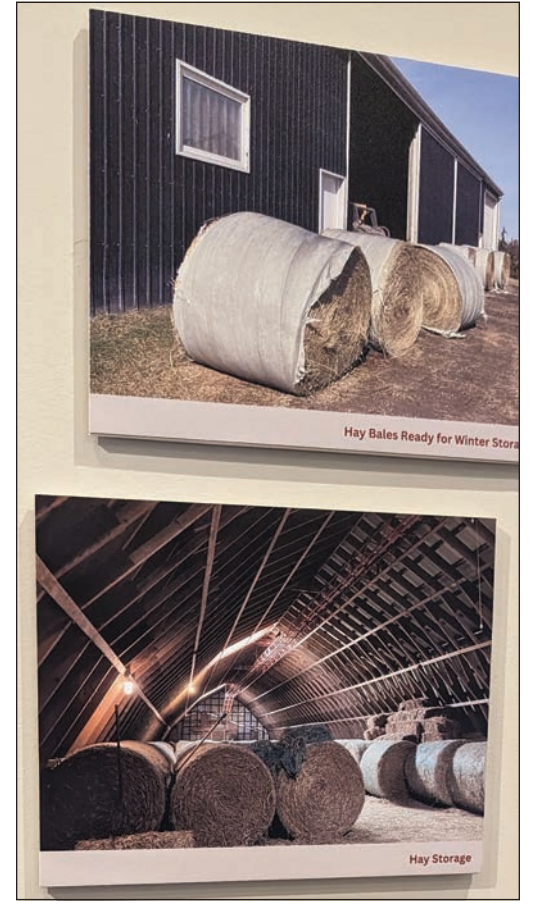
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Many barns face the threat of neglect, demolition, or conversion to non-agricultural use. Phyllis's work captures King's barns at various stages, recounting the changes that occasioned barns to evolve as farmers responded to new inventions and needs.

"Preserving the memory of these barns is essential not only for maintaining a connection to our agricultural heritage but also for conserving cultural assets of our rural communities for generations to come," says Phyllis. However, we also need to recognize the efficiency of the new structures that dot the King landscape: coveralls, storing hay and machinery, silos that store and dispense feed, and steel buildings that are the barns of today.

You can see Phyllis' exhibit "Here's to the Farmers: The Evolution of King Township Barns" at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre at 2920 King Road in King City, from now until June 22. For more information, visit: <https://www.kingheritageandculture.ca/whats-on/events/now-heres-farmers-evolution-king-township-barns>

Hay Bales Ready for Winter Storage



## Lions pitch in

Members of the King City Lions Club recently participated in the King Community Clean-Up Day in celebration of Earth Week. Pictured here are Lions Ian McClelland and David Perry. Thank you to the community for your support and participation keeping our community clean!



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# Arts & Entertainment

## CDS students excel at World Debating & Public Speaking Championships

By Brock Weir

Local students conquered the world at the recent World Debating & Public Speaking Championships in Canberra, Australia.

Students the world-over converged on the Canberra Girls Grammar School last month for the championship which saw Aurora residents Ethan Wahba and Millie Steinmann, both of The Country Day School in King, take home the trophy in Interpretive Reading and Persuasive Speaking, respectively.

The Championships, which took place April 14 – 20, was the scene of a number of firsts for Country Day School (CDS) and their storied Debate team. Wahba and Steinmann, joined by fellow student Sarah Croxon, competed in a total of eight finals at the Worlds, the most the school has fielded in individual events.

Overall, Wahba placed third in the overall championships, Steinmann ninth, and Croxon 18th.

“All three of them did amazingly well,” said CDS’s long-time debate coach Kersten Wyndham-West. “It’s tough to even make one final, but to make two or more finals is incredible and all of them did that. Additionally, we have never had two students win their individual categories in the same year, and all three made it to eight of the possible 12 finals. That is a record for CDS.”

That excitement was still in the air when the three students sat down with us to share their experience.

Steinmann, who aced the Persuasive Speaking category, says she chose Retirement as her topic for the Nationals, but tried a fresh approach for the Worlds, zeroing in on the impacts of highly-caffeinated energy drinks on students.

“I thought, what was going to make the kids listen the most because when the students are listening, the judges perk up too because they want to see the entire audience engaged,” she says, noting that one area of particular concern was how these drinks are marketed “negatively” towards kids “and the ever-increasing normalization in grocery stores and in vending machines at school.”

“It is covering up the health crisis that is actually going on with high amounts of caffeine,” she says. “I looked at different health studies, a lot of different case studies of different teenagers who have been affected by different energy drinks, by appetite suppressants, or using them as a way to mix them with alcohol. I looked at the

different stakeholders for students foremost in my research, but what I really tried to do in this speech is to make it funny. I try to use comedy in order to make them realize that we can think it is just a fun drink that people have occasionally and it is often compared to a soda or just a drink you have occasionally, but, in reality, it is actually something that people are getting addicted to. I thought by making them laugh at first and then hitting them with the hard-hitting question of why are we normalizing this? I thought that would persuade them.

“Instead of [going through] different consequences, I did different stakeholders of who was going to be affected by the drinks. Instead of saying the caffeine used in energy drinks [is] negative because they are used in these different cases, I asked, ‘So, what are the different types of teenagers who are going to be affected by this?’”

For his part in the Persuasive Speaking category, Wahba looked at the impact of a shortage of air traffic controllers – “I chose this because for this competition almost everyone I was presenting to would have flown hours and hours from across the world” – and how this shortage has eroded public safety.

In the same field, Croxon looked at the ins and outs of tipping and gratuity culture, with a particular focus on North America and how it has ramped up in the aftermath of the Global Pandemic.

“When restaurants and bars started closing, a lot of customers felt like maybe giving employees extra tips to kind of substitute for their lost wages that they would have been getting if they were open, but now it is four years later and obviously we’re out of the pandemic,” she says. “It is still a very prevalent thing and it keeps on evolving. The amount that people are expecting to tip just keeps growing and it’s at a point where you go to Starbucks and you try to tap your debit and you’re getting preset thing with three options. A lot of people are being guilted into it, and that isn’t right.”

Speaking on the topic, she compared North American tipping culture to those in other parts of the world. She didn’t come down on one side or another, she notes, but brought context to the table.

“By the end of the speech, I took the stance where there are some people in the world who are never going to stop tipping, no matter how financially well-off they are,” she says. “People are going to feel like they want to tip, or it is a financial burden on them, especially



with things like inflation going on [and] that is not something we should be making them feel guilty about and people should basically be able to do what they want in terms of leaving a gratuity.”

In addition to Persuasive Speaking, Wahba’s performance in the Interpretive Reading category came out on top. Selecting the short story, “Going Grapefruit” by Ian Richards, which touches upon an average man’s life and how it’s upended by a car accident and a resulting brain injury which made grasping for the right words difficult, the student really tried to communicate the emotion in the story.

“One thing that really came through above all else was after performing the piece I really understood the illness, the vital importance of compassion towards everyone, especially towards those who struggle to communicate,” he says. “One piece of feedback I received from a judge who has been judging for a really long time, was that she had heard the piece performed a few times but it never really stood out to her. She goes, ‘The way you performed it, the emotion and tone you had with it, it felt like I was in the room with this character.... It truly felt like I was watching him go through all these experiences and feeling it right next to him.’”

“I think at the end of the day that was what enabled me to be successful because there is kind of a moment in my reading where the character has a moment of growth and he’s finally able to choose the right words. When we were performing in Grand Finals in front of everyone in the competition, there were actually a bit of a gasp in the room when he got to his words. That’s what made it special for me and why I was able to do well – people were so invested in this guy’s character, so at the end where he was finally able to over-

come that hurdle it was like the crowd was overcoming it with him.”

Through the whole process of competing in Canberra, the students agree that one of the things they came home with – in addition to some hardware – was the importance of gaining a global perspective from their peers around the world.

“I feel in Canada and America we get such a one-sided approach on things,” says Wahba “Everyone, even when they have different views, we’re still kind of in the same ideological spectrum. When you’re meeting people from Asia, when you’re meeting from Africa, Europe, you’re getting all these different perspectives on issues from all across the world. I had several times through the competition where I would be talking to someone who came from a completely different culture and their way of thinking about things was so different compared to what we have in North America. I think getting that experience, the ability to talk to all these different people, is something you can only get at a global competition.”

Adds Steinmann: “Especially with persuasive speaking and listening to people’s speeches about what they feel like is a problem in the world, how we think we should solve it, as well as debate – we’re all trying to solve an issue and arguing about what is the best path forward as us for a society – I found it was really interesting to see, especially given that a lot of the competitors want to be lawyers or work in government, we’re all working together to make society a better place. The ability to work together and talk to people across the world, seeing other people’s opinions about what they think is a problem, what their country’s policies are, was really important.”

## CROSSWORD

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### CLUES ACROSS

1. It wakes you up
6. A place to sleep
9. Czech village
13. Appetizer
14. African country
15. Dark brown or black
16. Parent-teacher groups
17. Saturates
18. ESPN personality
19. Songs to a lover
21. Cavalry-sword
22. Begat
23. Patriotic women
24. Famed Princess
25. One who does not conform
28. Neither
29. Nigerian monetary unit
31. Body parts
33. Hit Dave Matthews Band song
36. Depicts with pencil

38. Make into leather without tannin
39. Plants grow from them
41. Alias
44. Fingers do it
45. More dried-up
46. Clod
48. Senior officer
49. A way to listen to music
51. The bill in a restaurant
52. Historic center of Artois region
54. Cyprinid fishes
56. Poisonous perennial plant
60. Scottish Loch
61. Heads
62. Extra seed-covering
63. Wings
64. Britpop band
65. Forearm bones
66. Small immature herring
67. Female sibling

### CLUES DOWN

1. Vipers
2. Not on time
3. Resembling a wing or wings
4. Tears down
5. Professional designation
6. Noise a sheep made
7. Type of lodge
8. Speak poorly of
9. Ties the knot again
10. Apron
11. Studied intensively
12. City in Finland
14. One who monitors
17. 18-year astronomical period
20. Trent Reznor’s band
21. Takes to the sea
23. Split pulses
25. Valentine’s Day color
26. Wyatt \_\_\_
27. Type of rail
29. One from the Big Apple
30. Asteroids
32. Made more sugary
34. Change in skin pigment
35. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
37. Koran chapters
40. A place to relax
42. Young woman ready for society life
43. Female horses
47. Half of Milli Vanilli
49. Icelandic poems
50. Indiana town
52. Golden peas
53. Closes tightly
55. It’s mined in mountains
56. Cliff (Hawaii)
57. Ribosomal
58. Monetary unit
59. Primordial matter
61. TV station
65. Rise

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

# Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

This past weekend was an event filled one in our village, with both the community garage sale at Trisan and Jane's Walk that took place on Main Street this past Sunday. Looked like a great turnout for both events and I've been told many locals took part to tell the history of Schomberg on the walk.

Only three weeks till the Schomberg Fair, one of the biggest weekends of the year for our community. I don't know about you, but I'm excited.

## Schomberg Agricultural Fair update

Volunteers have been very busy sprucing up the fairgrounds for the many events that will be taking place. The Demolition Derby pit is being groomed for the smashing event on Friday night (May 24). The midway rides will soon be moving in to set up for carnival fun beginning on Thursday night and throughout the weekend.

Special agricultural displays celebrating our Fair Theme "From Farm to Table" and the Fair Farm will be back with its assortment of farm animals. A visit to the Community Hall to see the Homecraft displays is a must. Food

trucks and an assortment of vendors will be arriving on the Fairgrounds soon. Mark your calendars and join us for our special events, whether you come for the food, the music, or the rides, there is something for everyone at the Schomberg Agricultural Fair.

We are very excited to be introducing the new AssistExpo program for pre-registration for competitors this year.

Our online pre-registration for entries into the Cattle Show and Homecraft at the Schomberg fair is moving along. Please refer to the Schomberg Fair website [www.schombergfair.com](http://www.schombergfair.com) under 'Competitions' to review all of the classes this year.

Entries can be made using the following link: <https://www.assistexpo.ca/schomberg-fair> You will be prompted to create an account. Once you have an account and an exhibitor number, you will be able to complete your online entries.

The entries for the Beef Cattle show close May 22 with a late fee charged for each entry received after May 15. If you have any questions, please email Emma Hulse [ejhulse.05@outlook.com](mailto:ejhulse.05@outlook.com) or [cattleshows@schombergfair.com](mailto:cattleshows@schombergfair.com) Registration payment is to be e-transferred to [ejhulse.05@outlook.com](mailto:ejhulse.05@outlook.com)

The pre-registration for Homecraft (and Juniors) are open. Entries can be made at <https://www.assistexpo.ca/schomberg-fair> Alternatively, in-person registration will be available both Thursday evening May 23 or the morning of Friday, May 24 at the Communi-

ty Hall. Payment will be in person at the time of drop off. If you would like help to pre-register, please email [homecraft@schombergfair.com](mailto:homecraft@schombergfair.com) to provide your phone number and we will call you to help you complete your registration. Deadline for entries is Friday May 24 at 11:30 a.m.

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## Emmanuel Presbyterian Church

The church will be having a basket sale May 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you need a Mother's Day gift or any occasion, please drop in. You won't be disappointed. Hope to see you there.

## Schomberg Euchre Club

The Euchre group meets on Thursday nights at the Trisan, 7 to 9. The cost is \$10 for the evening or pay monthly for \$ 20. All welcome, all ages, men, ladies, you just need to know how to play (no beginners please), how to laugh, enjoy an excellent group of people and not take the game or yourself too seriously.

## Schomberg Seniors (55+)

Our ice cream social will be held next Monday, May 13, at 2 p.m. at the Schomberg Community hall, where you'll not only be able to make your own sundae, but will be entertained by the Ukulele stylings of Brian Wright. It's only \$5 and you can eat as much ice cream as you like. Hope to see some new faces attend.

The Ukulele club has been practicing up a storm, and it seems like we can play a song now, sort of. Hopefully you'll be seeing us perform live soon.

Calling all Bridge game players, or Bridge wannabees! 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 five hundred billion disposable coffee cups that end

up in landfill each year. Costs to play are \$1.00 for members of Schomberg seniors 55+ club and \$2 for non-members.

Monday, May 20 - No meeting (Victoria Day)

Thursday, May 23 - Workshop - Cookie Decorating with Liz Loach the Cookie Duchess. Cost is \$30, RSVP to [klbird@hotmail.com](mailto:klbird@hotmail.com) by May 16. Note that this workshop will be held at the Trisan Centre in the curling lounge

Monday, May 27 - Speaker - Jamie Robertson, Retirement consultant, The Elden of Bradford, location Pottageville Pavilion, RSVP [klbird@hotmail.com](mailto:klbird@hotmail.com) by May 20.

Thursday, May 30 - Outing - Hike, lunch, walk! Cold Creek conservation area with Cheryl and Steve Fisher, hilly hike 10 a.m., lunch 12 p.m. and an easy walk at 1 p.m., you decided what works for you.

Monday, June 10 - Speaker - Jenna Wickens, Mature Minds Coordinator, speaking on Ageism. Jenna is an ageism consultant who plays a crucial role in advocating for fair treatment and combating age related discrimination.

Monday, June 24 - End of year potluck at Pottageville Pavilion.

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](mailto:klbird@hotmail.com) or Margaret Crowe [maggie.crowe@hotmail.com](mailto: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](http://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 [porter5952@gmail.com](mailto:porter5952@gmail.com) or 416-460-5952.

# Nobleton & Schomberg United Churches

By Nancy Hopkinson

Sunday, May 12 is Mother's Day. We celebrate all kinds of families. We can all celebrate either our mothers or someone who loves (or loved) us with care and affection.

It is a tradition that we give out carnations on this day to everyone. Services are at 9:30 a.m. at Schomberg United Church, and at 11:15 a.m. at Nobleton United Church. Both churches enjoy a social time afterwards with tea/coffee and cookies.

The next Seniors' Luncheon is Tuesday, May 14. Please arrive at 11:15 a.m. so that the entertainment can start at 11:30. Guest speaker, Lianne Harris, is back by popular request. Her topic this time is Royal Scandals, "Gossip, intrigue, love affairs, clandestine meetings, mystery children, secrets shared and confidences broken - it's all in a day's work for the Royals! Some royal scandals were nothing more than juicy tittle-tattling or passing fancies, but some were real game changers. This lady dresses up to suit the topic.

The meal is quiche and leaf lettuce salad with Bonnie Stern's Israeli dressing, peameal bacon, fruit salad and cookies. 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, May 15 at 5 p.m. This is a fun family time with crafts, story and a meal. All is free. Please contact me ([nancykhopkinson@gmail.com](mailto:nancykhopkinson@gmail.com)) to say that you intend to come so that we have enough crafts and food for everyone.

Sunday, May 26, there is a Joint Service at Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m., as that is

the weekend of the Schomberg Fair.

Sunday, June 2 is Schomberg United's Anniversary. This will be a Joint Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by a light lunch. They are celebrating 176 years as a congregation and 8 years in their new home. Since Schomberg UC has been a long-term supporter of the Canadian Food Grains Bank, the guest speaker is the Ontario Regional Rep: Henry Reinders. Here is a little bit about him <https://foodgrainsbank.ca/news/new-ontario-rep-appointed/>

On Wednesday, June 26, we will be celebrating Richard Gardner's Ordination. We will gather at 5:30 p.m. at Nobleton United and have a pot-luck meal together.

For the summer, we will not have regular Sunday services. Instead, we will meet on Wednesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. and have a hymn sing for half an hour, followed by a pot-luck dinner. The location will alternate, between Schomberg United (July 3) and Nobleton United (July 10). On July 17, there will be a picnic at Jack and Kim Campbell's starting at 4:30 p.m.

Al-Anon, a support group for family and friends of alcoholics, meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at Nobleton United.

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.

On Wednesday mornings, we have a Zoom Coffee chat (10 to 11 a.m.). We talk on a huge variety of topics. You are welcome to join us. Just send me a message [nancykhopkinson@gmail.com](mailto:nancykhopkinson@gmail.com) and I will provide the link.

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.

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**EXECUTIVE HOME WITH LUXURY UPGRADES**

Builder's model home in Princeton Heights, Aurora Estates. This brand-new executive property boasts a 3-car garage, luxury upgrades, and exceptional craftsmanship. Highlights include a marble foyer, white oak floors, a gourmet kitchen, and spacious bedrooms with private bathrooms.



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Explore this magnificent new 'Fernbrook Homes' property in prestigious Princeton Heights, Aurora Estates. Featuring a customizable kitchen with buyer-selected cabinetry and appliances, this executive home offers luxurious finishes, four spacious bedrooms with private bathrooms, and ample natural light.



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This soon-to-be-built executive home in Lake Wilcox is situated on a 150' lot and features 4+1 bedrooms, 5 baths, a chef's kitchen with JennAir appliances, gas fireplaces, hardwood floors, and a skylit primary suite. The finished lower level and ability to personalize finishes ensure a fully customized luxury residence.



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# King Weekly Sentinel SECTION B

Sports • News • Community Events  
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## Fantilli named to Team Canada's roster for championships

By Jim Stewart

Nobleton's Adam Fantilli was named to Team Canada's 2024 IIHF roster on Saturday.

The Columbus Blue Jackets star will join fellow young phenoms Connor Bedard and Macklin Celebrini in Czechia.

The World Championships will run from May 10-26. With the Leafs banished to the golf course after Round 1 for the seventh time in eight seasons, local fans will have the opportunity to switch their loyalties to another hockey team that flies the Maple Leaf proudly on its jersey.

Fantilli has bounced back remarkably from a grisly injury he suffered on Jan. 28. The rookie forward's calf was lacerated by the skate blade of Seattle Kraken Jared McCann prior to the All-Star game and he did not return to regular season action. Fantilli expressed his post-injury goal to Michael Traikos of The Hockey News: "I only played 49 games this year. I have to get my game going. That's my concern."

The Number 2 pick in the 2023 draft notched 12 goals and 15 assists in his injury-shortened rookie campaign and will reunite with the Number 1 pick and presumptive NHL Rookie of the Year Connor Bedard with whom Fantilli last won gold at the 2023 World Junior Championships. Fantilli acknowledged to Traikos that Bedard "had a great year" and expressed that with "Beds going over there, it should be fun."

It'll be fun, indeed, for local fans to see this Nobleton native carve up international competition with a young Canadian crew on the big ice surfaces in Europe.

Canada will open the tournament against Great Britain on May 11 and will take on Denmark, Austria, Norway, Finland, Switzerland, and Czechia in the preliminary round. Hopefully, Fantilli, Bedard, Celebrini, and the rest of the Team Canada players will fill an entertainment void created by the Leafs' dramatic Game 7 OT exit at the hands of those pesky Boston Bruins.

Also involved in a dramatic Game

7 exit was King City's Alex Pietrangelo and the defending Stanley Cup champion Las Vegas Golden Knights, who came up a wee bit short after taking a 2-0 series lead versus the Dallas Stars. Pietrangelo's squad suffered a narrow 2-1 loss in Game 7. The veteran defenceman was gracious in defeat and told NHL.com columnist Nicholas J. Cotsonika: "That's on us as players to find a way up 2-0 to get the job done. We made mistakes along the way, but credit to them."

Pietrangelo has enjoyed much playoff success in his career, having won a Stanley Cup last season with Vegas and in 2019 as the captain of the St. Louis Blues. The King native's post-season career stats jump off the page. In 139 playoff games with St. Louis and Las Vegas, Pietrangelo has scored 13 goals, added 61 assists, and accrued a +25 rating. Perhaps Pietrangelo will be on a plane to Czechia, too, to augment a thin defensive corps and lend his vast playoff experience to the national team. Fingers crossed.

Shifting our attention from the NHL to the local hockey scene, the PJHL's Schomberg Cougars will be hosting their Annual Dinner and Awards Banquet on Saturday, May 25 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre. Looking forward to reporting the revelry and toasting the many successes of the 2023-24 Junior Cougars.

Finally, in a related item, rumors of a Junior A Hockey franchise being relocated in King Township in time for the 2024-25 OJHL season continue to swirl across coffee shop tables and spring tryout camps in King City, Schomberg, and Nobleton. Informed sources indicate that approval of the transfer could, indeed, be imminent and OJHL Commissioner Marty Savoy will be holding a press conference by the end of the week to address the impact of this prospective move on the 24-team loop. If Commissioner Savoy approves the move and a current OJHL franchise is relocated to King, it'll be the first time Junior A Hockey will be played in the Township in 37 years.

The Nobleton Junior A Devils com-

peted from 1984 to 1987. The Devils' franchise was subsequently moved to Etobicoke in 1987 where the newly-named Capitals played for two sea-

sons before relocating to Brampton from 1989-2012. The Brampton Capitals' franchise was decommissioned by the OJHL in 2012.



U7 LL wrap up season

After a successful season, the NobleKing Knights U7LL completed their year-end tournament, hosted by NobleKing at the King City Lions Arena. This was the last hockey tournament held at the King City Lions Arena, as the association moves forward to new King Township Wide Recreation Centre on Dufferin Street and the 15 Sideroad. It was a special weekend that included teams from the York Simcoe Minor Hockey League. Congratulations Knights on a great season.



The championship Rebellion U13AA team includes (top row) Chris M (Trainer), Andrew C, Phil J (Assistant Coach), Jackson D, Ellis C, Sebastian G, Dave G (Head Coach), Julian S, Luca V, Fab R (Assistant Coach), Antonio I, (middle) Marcello Z, Finn M, Milano M, Ashton T, Cody J, Lucas D, Kye M, Charlie E, (front) Ben A, Dante R.

## U13AA Rebellion are OMHA champs

The King Rebellion U13BB hockey team staged a legendary undefeated run at the OMHA Hockey is Fun Tournament, which took place from April 12 to 19 at Brampton's CAA Centre.

They clinched the championship win on April 21 with a nail-biting 5-4 comeback after being down 2-0 in the first period.

This group of young athletes didn't just skate their way to victory; they embodied resilience, and teamwork. The King Rebellion's triumph isn't just about hoisting a trophy; it's about inspiring their community and showing that with determination, and camaraderie anything is possible.

Their secret weapon? A lucky bull statue to guarantee goals – no bull!

Paving the way to the finals, they took home the OMHA Championship in Oakville recently. They were 2-0-1 after round-robin play through the tournament. After a convincing semi-final win over Milton, the U13AA team beat Richmond Hill 4-2 in the finals.

Here's to the King Rebellion U13BB – what a great way to end the 2023-2024 season!



Rock Wall fun in King

Are you "up" for a vertical challenge? "Altitude Adventurers," is a fun-filled evening of rock climbing with the family at Cold Creek Conservation Area, where you can all test your abilities on our climbing walls and vertical playground. It takes place Thursday, May 23 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. For information on this and other outdoor education programs, view the Spring & Summer Recreation Activity Guide at [king.ca/recreation](http://king.ca/recreation)

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# King's Corners

**King City United  
By Sheryl Sinka**

Last Sunday, May 5 we thanked Sandra Kirby for presiding over our worship. During the "time for the child in all of us" we were reminded and encouraged to remember the "Golden Rule." Treat others the way we would like to be treated. When we incorporate this into our hearts, our living actions will be expressed in kind and generous ways, supporting and caring for all of those around us, our families, communities and the world. May it be so in all of our lives.

Sunday, May 12 we invite all to worship at 10 a.m. when we welcome Rick McKinley to preside at worship. Fellowship and coffee in the auditorium follows the worship hour and everyone is welcome to join. Sunday school for elementary grades and takes place during our worship hour. For information on the Sunday School please contact Sheryl Sinka at 416-450-0140.

On Saturday, May 11, from 11 to 12 we will be gathering at KCUC for a fun hour with children from Grades 1 to 6 for an activity time and to explore some fun and games like pickleball, ping pong etc. If this is something you are interested in please contact Rev Andrew Lee or Sheryl Sinka at 416-450-0140.

Please remember the King Township Food bank in your givings. Year round, for those who use the foodbank, 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 financial donations for the many needing assistance.

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

## King Bible Church

Join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. for our Sunday Worship service! Pastor Mark Nowell will be bringing us the message on The Kingdom Of God. We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and YouTube.

Camp Firelight Vacation Bible School registration is open! Kids aged 6-13 can come and enjoy a week of games, snacks, Bible stories, crafts and science experiments. Join us the week of Aug. 12-16 from 9 a.m to 12:30 p.m.

You can register through our website!

Please visit our website for links and further information: [www.kingbiblechurch.com](http://www.kingbiblechurch.com)

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

## King City Seniors (55+) By Carolyn Kanitz

York Region Food Network will be holding 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 a.m. and will take place on the following dates: Wednesday, May 22; Wednesday, June 26; Wednesday, July 24. Registration is now open.

Friday, May 10 at 10 a.m. we will have a presentation by Hearing Canada. (RSVP).

Friday, May 17 at 10 a.m. we will have a presentation on how to make your home safe for aging in place. (RSVP).

Have you formed a team for trivia game day on Friday, May 31 at 10 a.m.? For this event, members can register as individuals or in teams of up to 4 people. Once you have decided on your team, call the office at 905-833-6565 and sign up by May 22. This will be a fun activity with food and prizes provided by Richview Manor Retirement Home.

Please note time changes for Monday afternoon activities.

Monday mornings: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. – Mobility Matters. Monday afternoons: 12:30 p.m. - Music and Movement; 1:30 p.m. – Cribbage; Crochet; 2 p.m. – Knitting.

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](mailto:kingcityseniors@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](http://kingcitytennis.com)

Markus Ziegler, OTA Certified Head Tennis Coach of several years, is ready to provide tennis programs for all ages and levels of ability. He offers many excellent and varied Junior Programs starting in May which continue to September.

Don't forget the very popular 1 to 4 p.m. daily Junior Summer Camp in July and August. A total of 9 different weeks to choose from. Each week is limited to only 24 juniors, so sign up early.

## Schomberg AA meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held weekly at Suburban North at 116 Church St. They're held every Monday and Thursday in-peron at 7:30 p.m.

## Sacred Heart Church

Congratulations to Marisa & Nat Figliano on their 50th Wedding Anniversary this weekend from the Sacred Heart Parish Faith Community. May the Love of God, their families and each other endure for many years to come!

Thank you and gratitude to Dos Mariyanagam for inserting the frame and doors to the Parish Hall and designing and painting the notice board; to Branko Mihaljevic for his assistance with inspecting and maintenance in the Parish Hall; Greg Maltby for electrical repairs and Tony Pascuzzo for his many services when needed.

On Sunday, May 12, hanging flower baskets will be available for purchase and orders can be picked up in the Parish Hall. Join us also for coffee and fellowship.

National March for Life on Thursday, May 9 in Ottawa. Join Fr. John and other parishioners for this silent peaceful march. Reserve your seat on the bus with either \$60 or a donation. Contact Gerry Sciara at 647-501-1173.

Catholic Education Week runs through May 10. We are reminded that publicly funded Catholic education is a call to service. Regardless of position or responsibilities within Catholic education, each role is a calling, a vocation to bring the saving message of Jesus Christ into the lives of those students to whom we serve. Ontario Catholic School Trustees' Association

Website: [sacredheartki.archtoronto.org](http://sacredheartki.archtoronto.org). Email: [sacredheartki@archtoronto.org](mailto:sacredheartki@archtoronto.org). Facebook & Instagram: Sacred Heart Parish King City. Contact Rectory office at 905-833-1161.

## York Pines Church

Rev. Andrew leads worship this Sunday at 11 a.m. which is Hungry Sunday when donations to the King Township Food Bank are appreciated including empty egg cartons. Feel free to join us for coffee or tea and treats at noon. Rev. Sung Ran Kim returns next Sunday which is Pentecost and a communion service. Wear your flame colours.

## St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Join us this Sunday at St. Andrew's! Our morning worship is at 10:30 a.m. and we're sure that you'll not fall asleep during the sermon! The sermon series on Mark's Gospel is alive! If you missed being with us, go to [standrews-kingcity.ca](http://standrews-kingcity.ca)

Following the service, stay for coffee. The King Township Food Bank is in need of certain items. Look at KTFB's website or their Facebook page. St. An-

drew's has a lime green container in the narthex for donations.

Our Life Connect Groups are Tuesdays, on ZOOM and Wednesdays, at 7 p.m. in person at Renate's. Call the church at 905-833-2325 for the location and/or the ZOOM link. All are welcome. It's an opportunity to question what we heard on Sunday, learn, laugh, enjoy each other's company, and grow together in Christ. There will also be a time of prayer for our community, friends and neighbours.

"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.

For pastoral care, call St. Andrew's, King City at 905-833-2325 to speak with Alison Agnew, or phone one of the Elders. Our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Dr. Jeff Loach can be contacted at St. Paul's, Nobleton at 905-859-0843.

## All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

"This week Jesus continued to talk about abiding in God's love. I was struck by this phrase, 'As the Father has loved me, so I have loved you.' I wanted to delve deeper into what that means for us exactly.

"Often when we think about God we try to visualize what God is like. Sometimes our image of God is shaped by beautiful and lovely experiences. It could also be that the image is shaped by a popular theology that we grew up with: some people have been taught to view God as a harsh judge that needs to be appeased, or a stern parent who sets rules that must be obeyed, or perhaps the divine organizer that sets things in motion and then remains coolly at a distance.

"Because God is so utterly beyond us, so mysteriously 'other,' we're always shaping and reshaping what we imagine God to be like, consciously or unconsciously. Sometimes those images need to be challenged and today we can start by looking at the picture that John painted in his Gospel.

"In today's passage we heard Jesus say, 'As the Father has loved me so I have loved you.' Jesus said this on the eve of his crucifixion, the night before he was going to embody the love he described when he said 'No one has greater love than this, that you lay down your life for your friends.'

"So how do we imagine God? The famous theologian Martin Luther is said to have responded to that very question by saying, 'When I think of God, I think of a man hanging on a tree.' It reminds us that there is no length that God would not go to embrace us in love. Love will win.

"Maybe, the cross is simply testimony to just how much God loves us – that God will not shy away even from the worst of humanity's instincts – and the resurrection that follows is the promise and sign that when we've done our very worst, been our very worst, fallen so tragically short of God's hopes for us, yet God's love embodied and enfolded in Jesus endures, remains, and is victorious.' This is what we're celebrating this Easter season.

"My prayer for all of us is that if we've been holding on to an unhelpful or unhealthy image of God, that we can at least begin the process of letting it go; that we can share our experiences of the God who has shown love to us time and time again; that we can have our own experience of that love and recognize it for what it is.

"And I pray that we'll be able to imagine God differently – as love – unconditional, sacrificial, abiding love that will not stop until all of God's beloved children have been wrapped up by that love; and finally, I pray that we'll realize what's possible through the power of God's love lived in and through our own lives as we offer ourselves as an extension of that love to the world. 'As the Father has loved me, so I love you.' Amen."

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## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

### St. Paul's Church By Linda Blydorp

We invite you to join us in person for worship this Sunday at 10 a.m. Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, will be leading the service.

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](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca) or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m., or on demand at [youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton](http://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](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect).

Kids ages 4 to 12 are invited to this year's Bible Fun Camp. The theme will be "finding our place in God's Kingdom." Each day, from July 22 to 26, will run from 9 a.m. to noon. An online fillable Registration Form will be posted on our website shortly. As in past years, there is no fee for this event.

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 online connection card, [stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect).

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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](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect).

### St. Mary's Church

If you are a high school student or older and feel called to volunteer in the Children's Liturgy of the Word ministry, which takes place on Sundays at St. Patrick's Parish during the 9:30 a.m. Holy Mass celebration and at St. Mary's Mission Church during the 11:30 a.m. Holy Mass celebrations, please contact the parish office. Community service hours are available for High School students who volunteer for this program. Training will be provided.

All youth in Grades 5-8 are invited to join us for our Edge Night on Our Blessed Mother Mary, on Friday, May 10 from 7 - 8:30 PM. Join us for a pizza dinner, snacks and drinks followed by games, crafts and a talk on Our Blessed Mother Mary and her role in the Church which is inseparable from her role in Jesus' life. Hope to see you there!

On Thursday, May 9, join our Life-Teen youth group, parishioners and thousands of students and families from across Canada and the U.S. as we gather on Parliament Hill in Ottawa for the 2024 National March for Life. This year's theme is "I Will Never Forget You." The bus will be leaving from St. David's Church, Maple at 6:30 a.m. and will be leaving Ottawa at 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$60 per person or a donation. This is a silent, peaceful march as we walk the streets of Ottawa to call for an end to abortion, euthanasia and assisted suicide. If you would like to join us to attend this journey to support life, please contact Zephania Gangl - [zgangl@archtoronto.org](mailto:zgangl@archtoronto.org) or St. David's Parish - Gerry Sciara to reserve your seat on the coach bus. Both contact numbers can be found in the parish bulletin. Space is limited.

All youth in Grades 5-8 are invited to join us for our Edge Night on Our Lady on Friday, May 10 from 7-8:30 p.m. Join us for a pizza dinner, snacks and drinks followed by games, crafts and a faith-filled discussion on Our Lady. Hope to see you there!

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://stpatrickssc.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: [stpataandstmarysc@archtoronto.org](mailto:stpataandstmarysc@archtoronto.org)

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

### 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.

May 9 - Osteoporosis - How to Prevent Falls.

May 16 - Art with Angela Del Borrello - free-lance artist. Rock Painting for your Garden. Each person will paint 2-3 rocks. Cost is \$15 which includes all materials.

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

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

June 6 - CPR & how to use the Defibrillator - presented by Fire Chief Kevin Ritson.

June 13 - Dental Hygiene for Seniors presented by Dr. Hollander & associates. Regular care & Denture care. New government dental plan.

June 20 - Channeling Energy & Dispelling Stress. Adapt some fun ways to

manage stress with your energy. Presented by Joanne Bailey RN.

June 27 - Potluck Party to end the summer. Please bring finger foods for 4-6 people.

All weekly Thursday programs in Nobleton will be \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members unless otherwise indicated. Please call the Township or myself (Joanne) 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](mailto:eburford@king.ca)

Be sure to visit the website: [king.ca](http://king.ca) for more information on programs, workshops, and senior memberships.

### Nobleton Book Club

At the Nobleton Library, located on 8 Sheardown Drive, The Nobleton Book Club is hosting an evening with local resident Bev Berger and her guide dog, Jensen. Bev is a spokesperson for the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guide Program. Come out and learn about this important project on Wednesday, May 8 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. There will be a question/answer period following Bev Berger's presentation and a photo opportunity.

Please note that on Wednesday, June 12 the Nobleton Book Club, we will discuss 2 books. Demon Copperfield, our May book has been rescheduled for June 12, along with our June book, Just the Nicest Couple.

### Nobleton Tennis Club

Registration for Nobleton Tennis Club is now open. Please visit [clubspark.ca/nobletontennisclub.com](http://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.

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# Nobleton Notes

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Refreshments will be served after the on court introduction, come prepared to play tennis. Sign up is required for this program again through the website or email nobletonc2@gmail.com.

## Nobleton Lions

On Monday, May 20 the Nobleton Lions, along with other community groups, will take part in the Nobleton Victoria Day festivities. Look for our booth on the arena grounds.

Then, on the following Sunday, May 26, you and your pets are invited to walk in the annual Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides starting from the Library Gazebo. Nobleton resident Bev Berger is actively participating both in fundraising and in the actual walk with her new Dog Guide, Jensen. Registration is at 9 am and the walk begins at 10 am. For more information about the walk and how you can participate and donate, please visit <https://www.walkfordogguides.com/fundraisers/nobleton-lionsclubwalkfordogguides>

Next, on Sunday, June 9, the annual

golf fundraiser will take place at the Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. For information, entry forms, and sponsor forms, please see the club's website, as well as the ad in last week's paper.

We continue to welcome new members with a heart to serve, both men and women. You may join us as a guest at an upcoming meeting by contacting Lion Andrew Bevil at [andrew.bevil@sanofi.com](mailto:andrew.bevil@sanofi.com). We meet at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7, on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month from September to June at the Old Community Hall, just north of the arena.

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## Youngsters boost food bank

Shown above, Wesley and Isla are the newest Food Bank Heroes. For their combined birthday party held recently, they asked for donations of food for hungry tummies. The result was a car trunk full of pantry items that will soon be enjoyed by King Township Food Bank families. Kudos to Isla and her brother Wesley!

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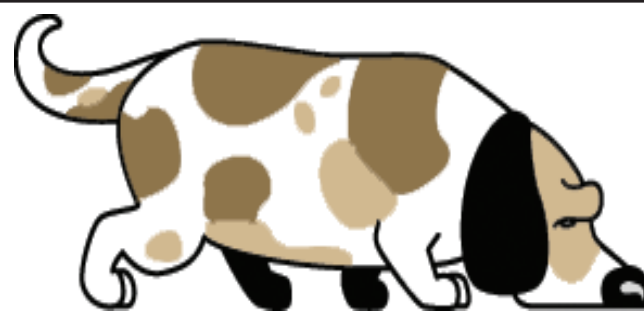
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# Walk For Alzheimer's aims to raise \$120,000 for York Region

By Brock Weir

More than 17,000 York Region residents are currently living with dementia – and this number is expected to double in less than a decade.

As such, the services provided by the Alzheimer Society of York Region are needed now more than ever before.

On Saturday, May 25, you can lace up and help support these valuable programs through the IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer's.

Set to take place at 8 a.m. at Lake Wilcox Park (12895 Bayview Avenue), this year's walk aims to raise \$125,000 to support programs that are not financed through government dollars.

"Dementia not only affects the person living with the disease, but also their caregivers who often become isolated as the disease advances," said AS York's CEO Kari Quinn-Humphrey in a statement.

AS York notes that this year's funds will go towards social and recreational programs, while also providing services to caregivers and families of those living with dementia, respite sup-

port and education.

Helping spearhead this year's walk is Andrea Ubell, Director of Programs for AS York.

Ubell has been involved with the Society for more than 30 years and although she said last year's event was the best yet, she's hoping this one will top them all.

She comes to the table with family experience dealing with Alzheimer's and various forms of dementia. For her, although the walk itself is short in duration, it has a huge impact on the community.

"We've set our goal at \$120,000 because it goes directly to programs and services within York Region," she says. "This is something that touches many of the people who work for us but more importantly the people who walk for us are also touched by this. I am walking in honour of my dad's parents – both of them had dementia and Alzheimer's disease – and my grandmother's mother had Parkinson's-related dementia so many of us are walking or family we know and in honour of them. It is wonderful to see family units come decked

out in matching t-shirts while carrying a picture of their family member they're walking with, and sometimes the families bring their family member out of long-term care or, often, home... maybe with some mobility problems and they have them walking with them. It is really an inspiring day.

"[Funds will go] to programs that are not funded. We do receive funding from the Ministry of Health for our day programs, for social work, education, but it is not funded 100 per cent. Some of that money will go to buttress those programs but there are other programs that are not funded."

Such programs, she adds, include Minds in Motion to keep brains stimulated, social groups like book and dining clubs, and a burgeoning music project which will see clients receive MP3 players and earphones programmed with specialized music for persons living with dementia.

"It's stuff that they relate to and a lot has been shown about how music is a wonderful way of connecting with people. We have these available to people in the community for free so the money

will be going to that as well, and there are other things in the works.

"This is our premiere fundraising event in York Region. In fact, you will be joining families walking across the country in the name of Alzheimer's. It is a very important fundraiser for us. For families who want to participate, that is wonderful, but we can always use assistance throughout the year. We are always looking for volunteers in our day programs, volunteers for this event. In fact, if you've got a high school student who needs some hours, give us a call because they can help on the day of the event. You can live well with the disease if you're equipped with the right information and the right supports. Most people live in the community when they are living with dementia with their family care partners and their families around. For every person who is diagnosed, the research suggests there are 12, maybe 14 family members who are affected and directly supporting the person. It really is a family disease."

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*Mabee: Ruth Marie,*

October 25, 1926- May 2, 2024

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Peacefully at Simcoe Manor Nursing Home Beeton, on May 2, 2024. Ruth Mabee (née: Atchison) in her 98th year, beloved wife of the late Royce Mabee. Loving mother of Daniel (Gladys) and the late Dale (Doug DeCarle). Sadly missed by her grandchildren Tamara (Ed Bier) and Jennie DeCarle, and step-grandchildren Derek Lockerbie (Amanda), Justin Lockerbie (Courtney) and great-grandchildren Jaden Douglas Bier (Justine) and Haleigh Marie Bier, and step great-grandchildren Aaba, Leah, Mackenzie, Travis, Nevaeh, and Mila. Predeceased by her siblings Doreen Moir (the late Bill) and Charles Atchison. Forever in the hearts of her nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends. The Family wishes to thank all the staff at Simcoe Manor Beeton for their loving care that was provided to Ruth during her time there.

The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Saturday, May 11, 2024 from 10am until the time of Memorial Service in the chapel at 11:30am. Reception will follow. Interment will be held in Mt. Tegart Cemetery. Donations in Ruth's memory to Simcoe Manor Beeton or Stevenson Memorial Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences and memories may be left for the family at [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com)

**NELSON, Murray C.**

Passed away at home in Bradford, ON with family by his side on Monday, April 29, 2024, at the age of 70. Loving husband of Deborah for 47 years. Proud father of Kevin. Cherished brother of John and Barbara (Sam) Isgro and brother-in-law of Michael and Allan Bromley and Tammy (Bill) Fisher. Son of the late Calvin and Ileen Nelson. Murray was self employed and worked in construction for 45 years. At the same time he successfully operated a cattle hobby farm for 40 years. A funeral service was held at Roadhouse & Rose Funeral Home on Friday, May 3, 2024 at 12 noon. Murray will be laid to rest on Manitoulin Island at the Gordon Cemetery on Thursday May 23, 2024 at 11 a.m. Online condolences may be made at [www.roadhouseandrose.com](http://www.roadhouseandrose.com)



**WESTOVER: Ronald 'Ron' Gilbert**

October 29, 1954 - March 13, 2024

It is with deep sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Ron Westover on Wednesday, March 13, 2024, in his 70th year. Beloved son of Dorothy Fike and the late Herbert Westover. Dearly missed by his loving wife Diane of 22 years. Loving father to Jeremy (Stacey), Adam and Heather (Matthew). Stepfather to Johnathan (Mary-Lyn), Richard (Rachel) and Michelle. Dear brother of Doug (Wendy), Trevor (Shelley) and Sonya (Donald). Beloved Grandfather of Peyton, Callie, Reid, Logan, Aubree, Emily, Ethan, Jeri Ann, Patience, Levi, Chelsea, Hailey, Alex, Charlene, Bailey, and Casey. Adored Great-Grandpa of Wesley. Ron has worked at Nobleton Farm Services for 45 years.

Following Ron's wishes, cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Ron's Life will be held on Saturday, May 11, 2024, from 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm at The Trisan Centre, 25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg, ON. For those who wish, donations in Ron's memory to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences and messages may be left for the family at [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com)



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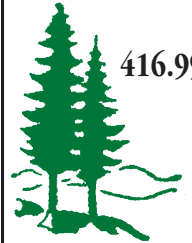
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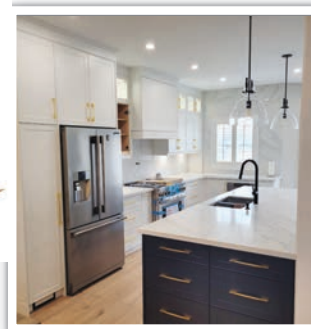
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