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The Armadillo Tracker is the newest tool in King Township's arsenal. It will be used to check data, as part of King's traffic calming measures.

King launches public-facing traffic study request queue

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

King Township has unveiled a new public-facing traffic study request queue. This innovative tool allows residents to easily check the timing of data collection results for various traffic studies.

This initiative is part of King Township's ongoing commitment to transparency and improved communication with its residents. By providing a centralized platform for tracking traffic study progress, the Township aims to streamline the information retrieval process for residents.

The new feature is part of King's overall traffic calming request process.

Traffic calming requests can be received via phone calls, emails and letters from residents, Councillors and Township staff. A neighbourhood petition that includes the statement of concern and support from 20% of affect-

ed households is also needed. The next step is for Township staff to evaluate the suitability of the requested location using a screening process.

Once the location passes the screening criteria, the Township checks whether there is available data within the last two years for the study location. If data is required, the Township uses an Armadillo Tracker device installed on the side of the road. Setup is a fast and simple "point and go" installation and the radar technology facilitates accurate traffic speed and volume readings. Residents can now see the status of ongoing studies by visiting king.ca/trafficalming.

Based on the available annual budget, the Township will prioritize and determine an approximate number of locations that can be implemented.

The Digital Transformation and Corporate Performance team plans to integrate an AI help bot into the system. This feature will further assist residents by providing quick and relevant information.


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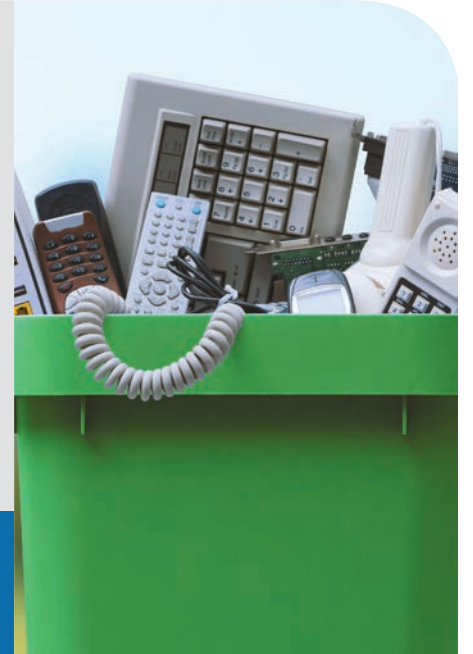
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Community Electronic Recycling Event at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre

Saturday, July 27 at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Do you have old electronics collecting dust at home?

Properly dispose of your e-waste for FREE. Bring your unwanted electronics (e.g., TVs, computers, cameras) to ensure they are disposed of safely, recycled and kept out of landfill.



For more information, visit king.ca/EnvironmentalEvents

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Water conservation tips

- Water early morning or late evening to reduce evaporation.
- Check plumbing and irrigation for leaks regularly.
- Install low-flow showerheads and faucets.
- Install rain barrels to collect and store rainwater for your garden.
- Keep showers under 5 minutes.



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Curbside Giveaway Days

Saturday, July 27

Starting at 7 a.m. 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. Remove all leftover items by 5 p.m. on that day, to help keep King Township clean.

For more information, visit king.ca/CurbsideGiveaway



Textile donation bins, available 24/7 at community facilities, provide secure and convenient drop-off points for used clothing, household textiles, footwear and accessories.

For donation locations, visit king.ca/TextileDiversion

Battery recycling program

Batteries contain heavy metals and toxic chemicals, making proper disposal critical. Dispose of single-use batteries at designated locations to prevent harmful materials from entering landfills. All collected batteries are sorted and recycled to reclaim valuable materials.



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King helped York Region divert 94% of waste from landfills in 2023

With Ontario's landfills reaching capacity, King Township continue to demonstrate its dedication to environmental sustainability through a range of innovative waste diversion programs. These initiatives are essential in reducing the volume of waste sent to landfill, preserving natural resources and promoting a greener community.

A 2021 report by Ontario's Auditor General found that Ontario's current landfill capacity is expected to be exhausted in the next decade. And according to a 2023 Association of Municipalities of Ontario report, the province produced seven percent more waste in 2022 than it did in 2017.

King Township and York Region have been making strides to increase the amount of waste being diverted from the garbage heap.

York Region achieved 94% diversion from landfill in 2023, exceeding York Regional Council's goal of 90% waste diversion from landfill for the 7th consecutive year. York Region's diversion rate includes all waste collection through local municipal curbside programs, waste depot diversion programs and energy-from-waste, including King Township.

York Region processes residential recycling and garbage for the nine local municipalities, including King Township, and manages waste depots where residents can drop off items for reuse, recycling or disposal.

King has many initiatives and programs that make it easy to divert waste from the landfill.

E-waste recycling events: King holds several electronic waste recycling events throughout the year where residents can bring unwanted electronics to ensure they are disposed of safely, recycled and kept out of the landfill. The next e-waste event will take place at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre parking lot on Saturday, July 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Residents will be required to unload their own items. Please protect your privacy by clearing all personal data and removing batteries from e-waste items prior to dropping them off. King has recycled 52,887 pounds of electronic waste through these events. For more information, visit king.ca/electronicrecycling.

Textile diversion program: Textile donation bins, available 24/7 at community facilities, provide secure and convenient drop-off points for used tex-



tiles. Since its inception in March 2017, King has successfully diverted 486,273 lbs of textiles from landfill sites. For donation locations, visit king.ca/textilediversion.

Battery recycling program: Batteries contain heavy metals and toxic chemicals, making proper disposal critical. King Township's battery recycling program allows residents to dispose of single-use batteries at designated locations, preventing harmful materials from entering landfills. All collected batteries are sorted and recycled to reclaim valuable materials. Since the program's launch in 2017, 6,251 pounds of batteries have been collected. For drop-off locations, visit king.ca/batteryrecycling.

FoodCycler pilot program: King recently completed its first FoodCycler pilot program in partnership with Food Cycle Science. The program allowed for 100 FoodCycler machines to be purchased by residents of King at a subsidized rate in exchange for recording their usage over the course of the program. A FoodCycler turns food waste

into "foodilizer" that can be used in gardens. All 100 units were purchased and King is looking at running another program in 2025. For more information, visit king.ca/FoodCyclerPilot.

Curbside giveaway days: Curbside giveaway days offer an opportunity for residents to declutter by placing unwanted items labeled "Free" at the curb. This York Region-driven initiative promotes reuse and reduces waste. The next curbside giveaway day is Saturday, July 27. For a list of 2024 giveaway days, visit king.ca/curbsidegiveaway.

Repair Café: A Repair Café brings together people with items to repair and volunteer fixers willing to share their skills and tools. They inspire people to repair items as an alternative to just throwing them away. Bring your broken item (one item per person) and any replacement parts your repair might need. Bring in your small appliances, jewelry, toys, clothing, bicycles, and other items in need of repair. The Repair Cafés are provided in partnership


with York Region, Newmarket and King Township. For more details and upcoming dates and locations, visit york.ca.

All these programs and initiatives are in addition to King's regular waste and recycling collection. For more information, including a schedule of collection dates, view the 2024 Waste Calendar at king.ca/waste.

By embracing these programs, residents of King Township can make a significant impact on reducing landfill waste, preserving natural resources and fostering a sustainable environment for future generations.

"Our commitment to waste diversion is a key part of our strategy to protect the environment and enhance the quality of life for our residents. We're receiving positive results with King contributing to York Region diverting 94% of waste from landfills in 2023. That exceeded York Regional Council's goal for the seventh consecutive year. By participating in the Township's many recycling programs, we can all contribute to a cleaner, healthier future for King," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

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Arrest made in child luring investigation

The Toronto Police Service arrested a Nobleton man in a child luring investigation.

On Thursday, July 11, members of the Toronto Police Service Internet Child Exploitation Section executed a Criminal Code search warrant in Nobleton.

It is alleged that the suspect was communicating online with persons from Toronto believed to be under 16 for the purposes of committing sexual offences. It's also suspected the suspect used various social media platforms under the usernames "41_gta_" and "jay40_to."

They charged the 41-year-old with three counts of Luring a Child Under 16 Years; Invitation to Sexual Touching; Sexual Assault (Attempt); Sexual Interference (Attempt).

He is scheduled appear in court Aug. 21.

Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 416-808-8500, Crime Stoppers anonymously at 416-222-TIPS (8477), or at www.222tips.com.

The Toronto Police Service recognizes that parents and caregivers are the front line when it comes to protecting children on the Internet and electronic devices. They encourage you to remain vigilant in your efforts – the safety tips outlined below are recommended for children of any age.

Reporting of any online exploitation can also be made at Canada's National Tipline for Reporting the Online Sexual Exploitation of Children at cybertip.ca.

This project has been made possible by a grant from the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

There are also resources available through the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health for those who have a sexual interest in children. The new Talking for Change program is the first of its kind in Canada and provides national and all-ages help for those concerned about their risk to use child sexual exploitation material or offend sexually against a child.

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

- Michael Connelly

Taking time to pause and 'stop the world'

The 1982 classic by Modern English broke the silence from my alarm clock the other day.

"I'll stop the world and melt with you ... You've seen the difference ... And it's getting better all the time ... There's nothing you and I won't do ..."

Instead of hitting snooze, I let it play because it made me smile. I wanted to run downstairs and dance with my wife in the kitchen. I recited the lyrics to her, which she continued. And then I shed a tear.

Maybe it's the medication. Maybe it's the pent-up regret and lost time.

Boy, how I wish I spent more time "melting" with my wife and taking on the world, hand-in-hand.

Alas, hindsight is always perfect.

I managed to "stop" the world a bit recently by freeze-framing a few special weekend moments.

My wife and I splurged on overpriced steaks for the family and the BBQ meal was amazing. I savoured (literally) every moment surrounded by my family. The way to a man's heart ...

A state of euphoria followed and I simply cleared my head and enjoyed the feeling.

That was followed by my father-in-law's 83rd birthday BBQ and a small gathering. Sharing a meal, telling stories, rekindling cherished moments - it's all amazing.

For a brief moment, I realized I won't make it to 83 to see grown grandchildren. But each has his own fate.

Again, freeze-framing such picture-perfect moments is a great pastime. It's a must.

We humans have a great, almost limitless capacity for love, togetherness, bonding and yes, even hope.

Wouldn't it be great if we could snap our fingers, with almost superhuman powers, and freeze time, in ef-



Mark Pavilons

fect "stopping the world?" I supposed a well trained mind can recapture such images, but for most of us they are fleeting.

But if we're lucky, they can rattle around our heads for a while, causing us to smile. Sometimes we can pluck them out of the air and laugh.

For literally generations, we've been encouraged to stop and smell the roses, to pause, reflect, embrace and enjoy. Have we learned anything?

In the "race" to keep our heads above water and deal with economic realities, we lose sight of the important things. We can't. We mustn't.

It's funny, you know, that we live our lives as if we will never grow old, get sick and die. And yet that's a fate that awaits all of us.

There are so many quotable quotes, sayings and memes that suggest we adopt a carefree attitude toward living. There's something in that idea.

But the realities in our western cul-

ture have kind of beaten the joy out of our everyday existence. We work 40 or so years, to enjoy maybe a dozen. Every day we hear of friends and acquaintances who never make it to retirement. And many seniors in our midst are finding the "golden years" a bit tarnished.

More reasons to hit "pause." Recently, I have no tolerance for time-wasting quibbling or tension-filled, life-draining events. We all have them - they are a daily occurrence. My suggestion is to nip these in the bud as fast as you can.

When minor arguments arise in our household, I cryptically note that my time is precious, far too valuable to waste on trivialities.

I'm not alone. None of us should throw away valuable minutes of any day in conflict, misery, heated arguments or tension of any kind. Okay, maybe that sounds too easy, but it's way healthier than the alternative.

For those of us in our later stages (more years behind than ahead), we can likely single out a decade or two that we loved. Heck, I would love to be 50 again, and start a journey of self-discovery and personal healing.

But we can't turn back time. Life is a chain of memories and while we can't alter time, we can relive some of our finest moments, remembering the wonder.

I'm not suggesting a Scrooge-like tour of our lives. But if we could freeze-frame a few of those wonderful times, I think it would fill our souls with warmth. I bet there are people

who would love a visit from their old selves.

"You can't go back in time and start over again, but you can still aim for a new ending starting from now."

The Dalai Lama said time passes unhindered. "All we can do is use the present well."

Since we can't actually stop the world or "melt" maybe we can follow the age-old adage - "out with the old, in with the new."

By that I mean let's do some internal cleaning by tossing the junk that's weighing us down. Get rid of dusty, old emotions, moldy thoughts and distasteful ideas and replace them with new ones. I'm not saying this is easy, but with practice, it just may become second nature. Give it a try. I bet you'll like it.

Most of my Boomer high school friends have all led relatively low-key lives. Marriage, children, decent jobs, maybe a dog or two. None scaled mountains or dove to the depths of oceans, but we all have had comfortable, "safe" lives.

I hope they all enjoyed the love that surrounded them and didn't take any of it for granted.

I'd love to stage a back yard concert for all my brothers and sisters, featuring songs of the 1980s, old yearbooks and any "relics" we can dig up (other than ourselves).

I know we can't relive the past, but bringing it back to life for a short time can't hurt.

Maybe we can all try to "stop the world" from time to time and just ponder life's miracles.

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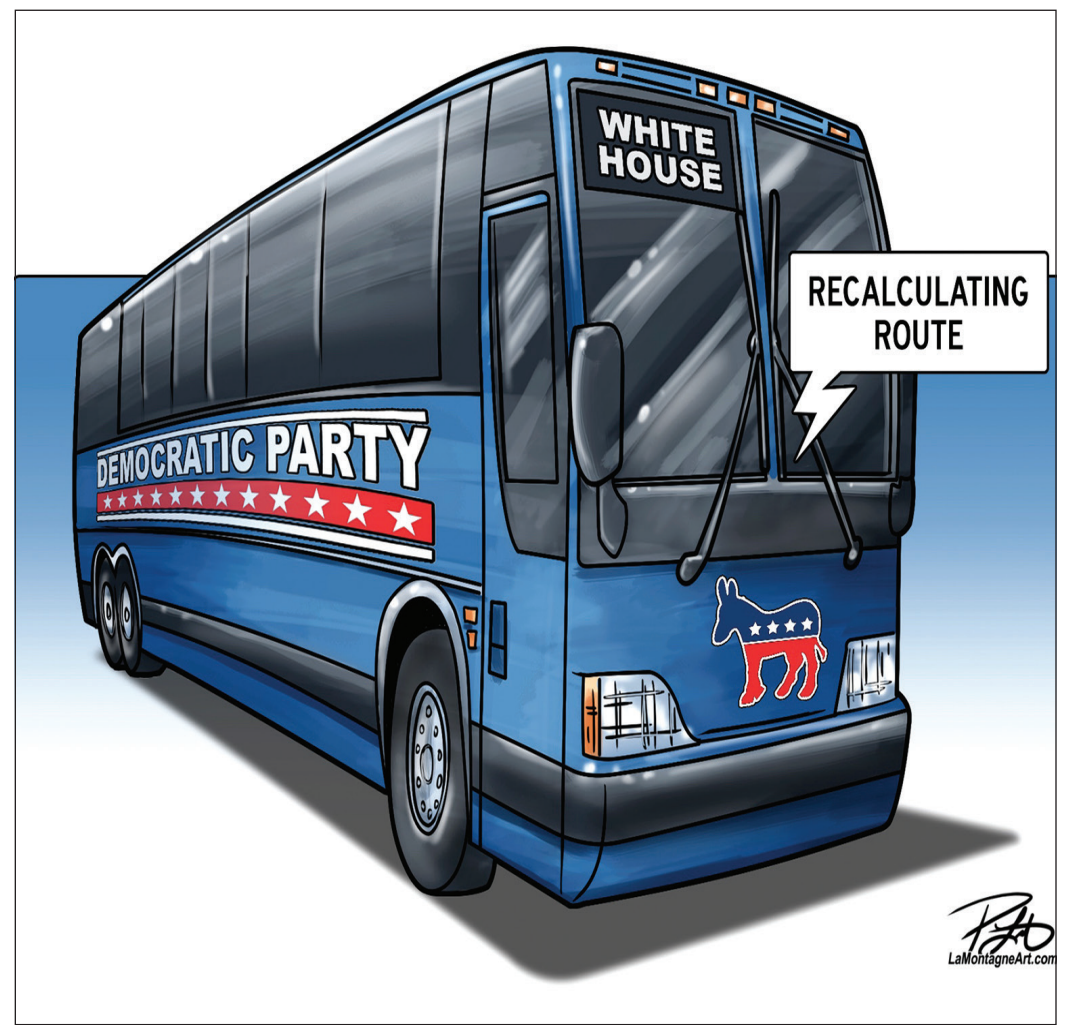
Provincial land trust celebrates 20 years of protecting farmland

The Ontario Farmland Trust (OFT) recently celebrated its 20th anniversary with a gathering of board members, volunteers, donors, farmland owners, staff, and supporters. The outdoor event space at GoodLot Brewery near Orangeville, Ontario, provided a poignant backdrop for honouring the unique mission of the farmland trust.

"Canada's best of the best farmland is disappearing at unsustainable rates, the majority of which is situated in Southern Ontario. This undermines future generations' ability to feed themselves," says Martin Straathof, Executive Director of OFT. "This is why the Ontario Farmland Trust is needed, and all the more reason why we need to be more ambitious than we ever have been before."

The land trust is a conservation organization which focuses on the protection and preservation of Ontario's food producing lands which feed Ontarians and beyond, and provide the foundation of the agricultural sector, which employs 1 in 10 people in Ontario.

OFT has launched a new strategic plan and intends to protect an additional 10,000 acres of farmland by 2029, ensuring the sustainability of Ontario's agricultural heritage for generations to come. Other initiatives that will unfold over the next few years include land access programs for farmers without farmland, and acting as a leader in shaping agricultural land preserves in communities throughout the province.



Quote of the Week

"Your body is not a temple, it's an amusement park. Enjoy the ride."

- Anthony Bourdain

Trivia Tidbits

The first Canadian team in the NBA, the Toronto Huskies, was established in 1946.

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Results from last week's poll:

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Setting the record straight about fossil fuels

By David Suzuki

Environment

The fossil fuel industry has made a lot of false or misleading claims over the years: burning the fuels doesn't cause climate change, there's no viable replacement for them, "natural" gas is a climate solution, coal power can be "clean," carbon capture and storage will make oilsands bitumen climate-friendly ...

But a new rule requiring industry to substantiate its claims is creating a stir.

Although fracked methane gas companies and their supporters didn't back down after Ad Standards Canada found an industry front group's assertion that gas is a climate solution amounted to "greenwashing," a recent Competition Act amendment requiring companies (not just fossil fuel) to back environmental claims with evidence is making the industry and its supporters nervous.

Reaction to the Ad Standards ruling was muted in part because the organization has no enforcement powers and doesn't release its findings to the public. (In this case, the findings were leaked.)

The Competition Act amendment gives the Competition Bureau commissioner the power to investigate claims about a company's environmental performance to ensure they're factual.

The Pathways Alliance, which represents Canada's largest oilsands com-

panies, has now scrubbed all content from its website, social media and other communications platforms. It had been claiming its member companies would reach net-zero emissions by 2050 using carbon capture technology (which is expensive and still largely unproven). The Competition Bureau is already investigating the Pathways Alliance for misleading the public with net-zero claims, because those only apply to extraction and not to the 80 per cent of emissions from burning their products.

The Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers also said it would remove information from its public communications. Some oil companies — including Imperial, Suncor, and ConocoPhillips — have put disclaimers on their websites.

Big Oil supporters in government and media are also upset. The Alberta government called it "authoritarian censorship," and charged that it's aimed at "phasing out the energy industry altogether." (By "energy industry," they mean fossil fuel energy, not cleaner, more affordable renewable energy.) Alberta has also shut down its controversial oil and gas "war room," known as the "Canadian Energy Centre."

It's clearly overreaction to a rule that only requires companies to tell the

truth. But the dirty energy industry is fighting for its survival and continued obscene profits in the face of a changing climate and a renewable energy boom.

That some governments would put this industry's interests ahead of their constituents' health and wellbeing is appalling.

The fact that it's just the fossil fuel industry complaining is telling. "The provisions in the amendments are industry agnostic, so they apply across the board, and yet we don't see every other sector tearing down websites," University of Calgary law professor Martin Olszynski told the National Observer.

Those who recognize how serious the climate crisis is and how much worse it will get if we don't stop using fossil fuels want to take things further, with a ban on all advertising for fossil fuels. Some are even calling for restrictions on advertising for products that facilitate use of dirty fuels, especially gas-powered cars, trucks and SUVs.

We saw with tobacco use how regulation works well and is often necessary, as most companies aren't willing to give up profit-making regardless of the greater cost to society. It's hard to imagine that, not long ago, people smoked in restaurants, hospitals, taxis, workplac-

es — almost everywhere!

The Competition Act amendment also shows how effective policy can be — especially considering gentle prodding from a toothless organization such as Ad Standards Canada appeared to have little or no effect on the industry.

"Canadians can expect that if you're going to make claims in advertising that you actually have the evidence to back it up," Catherine McKenna, chair of the UN's expert group on net-zero commitments and Canada's former environment and climate change minister, told the National Observer. "That's not onerous."

The climate crisis is accelerating. Promoting products that are fuelling it — especially using false or misleading information — will only make matters worse. Industry has shown over decades that it can't be trusted to do the right thing on its own. We need to hold it to account and to shift quickly to cleaner energy sources.

It's long past time to leave fossil fuels in the ground and to stop promoting them.

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OFA Revive Fund supports local agricultural projects

By Bill Groenheide
Director, Ontario
Federation of Agriculture

Three years ago, many farming and rural communities were struggling under the ongoing impacts of the pandemic. This prompted the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), the province's largest organization representing farmers, to launch its Revive Fund.

Through this initiative, OFA's 51 county and regional federations were able to apply for matching funding to help plan, develop and launch new projects and initiatives in support of agriculture and their local communities.

The success of the Revive Fund has been tremendous, with approximately \$975,000 invested into the program by the OFA, its county and regional federations and other partners over the past four years — and it's still going strong.

Over the years, Revive Fund projects have been great catalysts of public engagement, as well as ways to strengthen connections between OFA members and their communities in helping to raise awareness and support for the agriculture sector.

This year alone, the OFA approved applications for 34 projects including CPR and First Aid training, mental health workshops, 911 sign campaigns for vacant farmland, slow moving vehicle signage and road safety campaigns, member appreciation breakfasts and lunches, and a wide range of training workshops for local farmers.

My wife and I farm near Thunder Bay together with our sons and their spouses, raising beef and chicken and growing a diverse selection of crops. I also represent farmers from across northern Ontario on the OFA's provincial board, and I'm proud that one of this year's more unusual Revive Fund projects was hosted by our local federation of agriculture in Thunder Bay.

It was an evening learning event for local farmers called Farming: Thriving Behind the Scene that attracted more than 50 participants. The program cov-

ered a lot of topics that are important to farmers and farm businesses but that we don't often have a chance to easily learn more about.

Often, for example, farmers are encouraged to "tell their story," but we often feel that we don't know how to go about that. Not all of us are natural story tellers or at ease striking up a conversation whether in person or online, and yet we all know how important the human connection is between those who farm and those who eat.

That's why we invited speakers from the Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission to give a presentation on social media marketing and how to use these channels to communicate with consumers — a topic particularly important in a region as vast as northern Ontario.

Funding and finances always present challenges for farm groups and businesses, and storytelling is also a key part of being successful at applying for grant funding. A presenter from the Northwestern Ontario Innovation Centre discussed finding and choosing grant programs and proposal writing techniques that will help funding applications be more successful.

Also on the financial side, a representative from Scotiabank highlighted farm financial planning options and services.

As rewarding as farming can be, it's also not without its stresses, and statistics show that farm families, their employees and their families often struggle more than most with mental health. Increasingly, there are resources out there to help farmer mental wellness, and a local paramedic from Superior North Emergency Medical Services led the group through a review of both mental health challenges and supports from an agricultural perspective.

Throughout this summer and fall, more Revive Fund projects will be rolling out in communities across Ontario. More information about the Revive Fund initiative and the many successful projects that have already been completed are available at ofa.on.ca.

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CAA study reveals over half of drivers witnessed distracted driving

A new study conducted by CAA South Central Ontario (CAA SCO) shows that over half of Ontario drivers (66 per cent) have witnessed a close-call collision or traffic violation caused by distracted driving.

For many Ontarians, those close calls

are fueling safety concerns. Ninety-one per cent of drivers in the province feel somewhat or very concerned about distracted driving, a number that remains unchanged from 2023.

“Distracted driving continues to be a leading factor in collisions on highways

and city roads,” says Michael Stewart, community relations consultant for CAA SCO. “We continue to raise awareness of the risks associated with using your mobile device or in-vehicle technology while driving.”

Ontario’s ban on using hand-held devices while driving has been in effect since October 2009. Despite this ban, distracted driving is still a common sight on our roads. The survey found that 63 per cent of Ontario Drivers have been behind a driver in another vehicle who missed a traffic light change because that driver was distracted.

“It takes only a split second of inattention to cause a close call or even a tragic collision. Staying focused behind the wheel is not just a personal responsibility but a crucial act of safety for everyone on the road,” adds Stewart

The survey also found that 42 per cent of Ontario drivers stated that they had met the criteria for being distracted drivers in the past, with two per cent admitting to having been charged.

While there can be many distractions on the road, the top five most concerning distractions for those surveyed are holding a mobile device; watching TV; making a video call; grooming, and typing a destination into a GPS or navigation app.

“Safe driving requires focus and concentration. It is always best to set up your navigation system and send your text messages before driving,” says Stewart. “Using this technology while driving is simply not worth the risk of potential charges and the danger it pos-



es to both the driver and others on the road.”

Ontario drivers can face a minimum fine of \$615 up to \$1,000, three demerit points and a three-day licence suspension for their first conviction of distracted driving. According to survey data, 60 per cent of drivers support increasing fines and penalties for distracted driving convictions – however, only 32 per cent were aware of all the penalties that come with your first conviction.

“As we continue to see a trend in these behaviours behind the wheel, we understand the public’s concern and desire for stronger repercussions,” says Stewart. “CAA SCO will continue to advocate for road safety through education and community member insights to help us create safer roads for all.”

For more information, please visit www.caasco.com/distracted



Local entrepreneurs

Summer brings out the best in us. Local duo Peter Megna (10) and Bronwyn Shepherd (12) held a car wash recently. They created and posted flyers and dropped them off in the neighbourhood to advertise. The duo spent a hot, sunny Sunday washing lots of cars to earn money for their summer fun.

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Let's talk

Valid Outdoors Card required for fishing and hunting in Ontario

By Brian Lockhart

Now that the warmer weather is here, many people want to take part in outdoor activities like hunting and fishing.

To hunt or fish in Ontario, you will need a valid Outdoors Card and a valid hunting or fishing license.

An Outdoors Card is a plastic, wallet-sized identification card issued by the ministry that allows you to hunt or fish.

A valid Outdoors Card is required for Ontario residents, Canadian residents, and non-residents. You are required to carry this card with you at all times while hunting or fishing.

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All your valid fishing and hunting licenses will also be listed on your license summary.

Hunters must also have the appropriate hunter accreditation added to their Fish and Wildlife Licensing Service account to buy hunting licenses and tags.

An Outdoors Card is valid for three calendar years. The Outdoors Card renewal period starts the first Tuesday of December every year.

You can buy or renew your Outdoors Card online using the Fish and Wildlife Licensing Service, by phone at 1-800-288-1155, at a license issuer, or at a participating Service Ontario location.


To buy, renew, or replace an Outdoors Card, you need to provide your legal first, middle, and last name, date of birth, mailing or residential address, height and eye colour, and parental consent for resident hunters 12 to 15 years old.

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Ontario awards contract to connect Highway 400 to Bradford Bypass

The Ontario government is getting shovels in the ground on a new interchange at Highway 400 and Simcoe County Road 88 and a new southbound lane on Highway 400 that will connect to the future Bradford Bypass.

Construction begins this summer and marks a significant milestone in the province's plan to fight gridlock across the Greater Golden Horseshoe, help commuters spend less time in traffic and create good jobs for workers in the region.

"Our government is delivering on its promise to build the Bradford Bypass, expand our highway network and get people where they need to go," said Prabmeet Sarkaria, Minister of Transportation. "Combined with the widening of Highway 400, these investments will help tackle gridlock, shorten travel times, and drive economic growth."

The construction contract has been awarded to Dufferin Construction Company and includes building part of a southbound lane on Highway 400 that will connect to the new Bradford Bypass, reconstruction of the Highway 400-Simcoe County Road 88 interchange

and its underpass bridge, widening Simcoe County Road 88 from two to four lanes and widening the Highway 400 platform to accommodate future expansion to 10 lanes.

"The people of York-Simcoe have been asking for the Bradford Bypass for nearly 50 years," said Caroline Mulroney, MPP for York-Simcoe. "Under the leadership of Premier Ford, our government is getting it done. We're building new highways and expanding area roads that will ease congestion around Bradford West Gwillimbury, making life easier for area residents and commuters across York Region and Simcoe County."

"The people in my riding of York-Simcoe have been asking governments to build the Bradford Bypass for nearly half a century. We're getting shovels in the ground to build a new interchange at Highway 400 and Simcoe County Road 88 and a new southbound lane on Highway 400 that will connect to the future Bradford Bypass."

Mulroney also lauded the "steadfast" support from the Holland Marsh Growers' Association.

In May, the Ontario government awarded the contract for the detail design of the west section of the Bradford Bypass, which will run 6.5 kilometres from Highway 400 to Simcoe County Road 4. The Bradford Bypass will be a vital link for communities in York Region and Simcoe County, providing better connections to jobs and housing. During construction, the project is expected to support up to 2,200 jobs annually and contribute up to \$286 million to the province's gross domestic product (GDP).

"I'm proud to recognize the Ontario government's innovative initiative with the construction of the Highway 400 interchange at Simcoe County Road 88 and the southbound lane extension. The project marks a significant milestone for our province, showcasing a proactive approach to combatting gridlock and congestion across the Greater Golden Horseshoe. By enhancing connectivity and reducing travel times, this development will not only benefit residents of Bradford West Gwillimbury but will also stimulate regional economic growth and create new employment opportunities. We eagerly anticipate the positive impact of these improvements within our community and beyond," said James Leduc, Mayor of Bradford West Gwillimbury.

Construction has started on widening four kilometres of Highway 400 from Langstaff Road to Major MacKenzie Drive from eight to 10 lanes. A new High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lane is being added in each direction.

Widening 9.5 kilometres of Highway 400 from Major Mackenzie Drive to King Road from eight to 10 lanes is currently underway. One general purpose lane is being added in each direction.

Widening 12 kilometres of Highway 400 from King Road to Highway 9 from six to 10 lanes is currently underway. One HOV lane and one general purpose lane is being added in each direction.

The Highway 400-Simcoe County Road 88 underpass is one of several bridges that will be upgraded to accommodate the future Highway 400 widening.

The new four-lane, 16-kilometre Bradford Bypass is among more than 100 actions identified in Connecting the GGH: A Transportation Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe.

The Greater Golden Horseshoe is one of the fastest-growing regions in North America, welcoming more than 200,000 newcomers each year.

"The Ontario Trucking Association applauds today's announcement, which indicates progress is being made and the Ontario government is getting it done with the Bradford Bypass. Rebuilding this interchange and its connection to the Bradford Bypass will support short-term and future economic growth, further strengthen provincial and international trucking supply chains, address capacity issues, reduce gridlock on existing regional and municipal roads and allow the trucking industry to better serve businesses and residents in York Region and Simcoe County," added Geoff Wood, Sr. VP, Policy, Ontario Trucking Association.



Minor injuries in collision

Only minor injuries were sustained in a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of Highways 9 and 27 Friday. Police report that three parties transported to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. They were all in the same vehicle. The driver of the second vehicle was not injured.







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Business, Finance & Real Estate



Schomberg's 'Sidewalkable Saturday' attracts hundreds to enjoy Main Street shops, services, eateries and music

By Jim Stewart

Hundreds of residents and visitors descended upon downtown Schomberg to enjoy the charming attractions of Sidewalkable Saturday. As they meandered along Main Street, guests were treated to the surf-inspired instrumental sounds of The Wave Riders which emanated from the Lions Club Parkette.

Downtown merchants and restaurateurs pitched promotional contests and walkup specials at their establishments. The annual event attracted sightseers from across York Region and they took in a range of curbside services and treats, including \$5 Churros at Historia Cantina's hospitality tent, Schomberg Dental and Orthodontics' table of prizes, and the Schomberg Community Farms' array of Organic Produce, Jams, Lotions, Lavender Sachets, Currant Muffins, Zucchini Chocolate Chip Muffins, and Gluten-Free Chocolate Chip Cookies.

The curbside patios of Main Street are go-to destinations on any weekend, but Sidewalkable Saturday added numbers to these wooden oases – bedecked for the event with colourful umbrellas and floral arrangements.

The biggest gathering of Sidewalkable Saturday visitors could be found on the leafy deck of The Schomberg

Pub where the James Bond theme – delivered in a timely fashion by The Wave Riders – made my arrival at the venerable Main Street establishment a shade more suspenseful.

Andrew Munro, a bartender for 13 years at The Schomberg Pub, described the impact of Sidewalk Saturday: "Our patio was fully sat by 12:30. We've served over 100 guests so far, including a table for 15 out-of-town visitors. To better serve the Sidewalk Saturday crowds, we brought in extra staff for the lunch rush."

The hospitable and upbeat barkeep added that "Everybody is in a good mood today and the weather is perfect after so many rainy weekends. We're normally very busy on Saturdays, but this event definitely adds to our walk-up customers."

The terrific triumvirate of Allison, Sascha, and Andrew demonstrated remarkable grace under pressure as a swarm of Sidewalkable Saturday customers sought the deck's shade and hospitality, including your intrepid events reporter. I enjoyed a frosty pint of Creemore and a scrumptious \$25 "Schomburger" – one of the house specialties. This mountain of meat – two chuck patties complemented by a battered Montebello mushroom and garnished with lettuce, tomato, cheddar



cheese, and onion – was served alongside a seasonal field greens salad. It was worth the drive to Schomberg for this work of culinary art.

The Schomberg Pub's patio was alive with the pleasant aromas of the smoker, the comforting shade of a 100-year-old ash tree built into the deck flooring, the taste of cold beer on a sunny Sidewalkable Saturday, and the Wave Riders' delivery of "Wipe Out" – a very appropriate tune which verified that any of my forthcoming diet plans had been joyously wiped out or at least forestalled.

As another wave of gustatory gladiators departed The Schomberg Pub, the surf-a-billy sounds of The Wave Riders continued to echo up and down Main Street from their Parkette niche. Dozens of children and their parents swung at the playground and danced to the throbbing instrumental selections.

Visitors to the village also trekked to the other patios abuzz with patrons. The Grackle was pounding with its usual conversational cacophony of chillaxing cyclists, five of whom posed for a photo at the comfy coffee house's curbside tables. The communicative and athletic quintet from Stouffville were at the halfway point of their countryside tour and toasted with the Grackle's sustaining beverages before getting back on York Region's roadways.

The ebb and flow of patio patrons also dined and drank in large numbers at the Craft Kitchen and Beer Bar's shaded patio where every table was taken by folks looking for relief from a high UV day. Leonardo's Smokehouse and Pizzeria was another tastebud-tantalizing stop for many who rolled in for

an appetizing slice, sandwich, and/or a refreshing cold drink under the establishment's street-side umbrellas.

I concluded my quest for Main Street provisions at Schomberg Quality Meats where Joel Beadle and his friendly staff set me up for Sunday's BBQ with their perfectly-prepared and seasoned Strip Loin Steaks and Ribeye Steaks. My domestic canine crew was quite taken by the sack of six succulent steaks I had in tow, but they were especially pleased by a second bag of meat, prepared by Beadle for his canine "customers" from the cuttings of the shop's butchered products. These caught the olfactory systems of Cole, Phoebe, and Atticus – and the trio almost tackled me at the front door as I arrived home from another meaty King Weekly Sentinel field assignment.



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King students launch businesses through Summer Company

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Three King students have hit the ground running with their own summer businesses, thanks to the Summer Company Program.

In partnership with the Government of Ontario, the York Small Business Enterprise Centre administers its the program, which helps support young entrepreneurs in the N6 – Aurora, East Gwillimbury, Georgina, King, Newmarket, and Whitchurch-Stouffville start or grow their business and develop skills.

The program is designed to foster and develop the entrepreneurial spirit in students between the ages of 15 to 29, and who are registered to return to school in September 2024. All that's required is a good idea, commitment and hard work. In return, students receive financial support of up to \$3,000; hands-on training and skills development; coaching and guidance, and mentorship to help develop and launch a business over the summer.

Taking the plunge are three local entrepreneurs.

Daniel Xa has opened Daniel's Cafe, an interactive social club that offers a range of engaging experiences such as live music, games and tailored activities for youth with intellectual disabilities.

Daniel's Cafe advocates for mental health awareness to the disabled com-

munity. Through events, they aim to bring joy and entertainment to participants and their families, friends and the community.

Daniel's Cafe has collaborated with the City of Vaughan and is the award winner of Warren Garrett Inclusive Programming Award. They offer a variety of activities, including live music performances featuring pop songs with opportunities to sing and dance. Additionally, they have interactive games such as Music Bingo, Guess the Logo, Would You Rather, and Two Truths and a Lie.

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Repairs to be undertaken at Laskay cemetery

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Repairs will be undertaken at the Secessionist Presbyterian Laskay Cemetery.

The cemetery in Laskay is designated on the Heritage Register and the Township retained consultants to prepare a conservation plan to restore and repair the damaged area of the cemetery.

The Secessionist Presbyterian Laskay Cemetery was established in approximately 1856 on land granted by Senator David Reesor for the purposes of a Presbyterian church, manse and cemetery.

Markers and monuments at the cemetery date between 1854-1892, with the cemetery ceasing to accept new burials by the 20th century. The cemetery is associated with the former church building which was later demolished for the erection of a new building in the 1970s located at 12868 Weston Road. The Laskay Secessionist Presbyterian Cemetery is recorded to contain a total of 23 markers.

The cemetery is located at the rear of 12868 Weston Road and was designated as a heritage property in 2009. In 2016, the Township retained the services of Archaeological Research Associates Ltd. (ARA) to complete a "Heritage Restoration Plan" for its 12 designated heritage pioneer cemeteries.

The Restoration Plan was completed in 2018 and identified the overall condition of the cemeteries along with a detailed examination of the individual grave markers in each cemetery. Specific recommended conservation method(s) to conserve each grave marker were also provided in the report. The Secessionist Presbyterian Laskay Cemetery was one of the cemeteries studied and the existing conditions of the cemetery in 2018 were recorded.

On May 22, 2022, sections of the cemetery were negatively impacted by unauthorized disturbances and alterations as a result of development and construction works which were carried out by the abutting property owner of 12868 Weston Road. With the assistance of the Township's solicitor, the property owner at 12868 Weston Road was formally notified that they would be legally responsible for the damages to the Township's property.

The Bereavement Authority of On-

tario (BAO) informed the Township that any workplan and works in connection with a cemetery must be carried out with the approval of the BAO, and in accordance with the Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act.

The Township and the property owners entered into a settlement agreement to require the property owner of 12868 Weston Road to pay for the repairs and restoration of the specific sections and areas of disturbance of the cemetery that were impacted. This included restoring the areas of the cemetery and the grave markers which were moved and damaged. A \$50,000 security deposit in regard to these works was provided to the Township by the property owner for the restoration and repair of the cemetery. The settlement agreement also identifies that the owner will be required to provide additional securities or fees for any excess works, studies, approvals or documents that may be required to be obtained to reverse the damages.

It is important to note that the restoration works are to repair the damages done exclusively by the adjacent property owner as a result of the incident that occurred in 2022 and shall not include repairs or conservation works for areas which were not disturbed or damaged.

As reported in the 2018 Heritage Restoration Plan, the cemetery was previously in a state of disrepair and in need of additional maintenance and conservation works. The remaining sections of the cemetery not damaged by the property owner will require additional resources beyond the scope of this settlement agreement and heritage permit, and is to form part of a further review of the need for an overall action plan for the Township's pioneer cemeteries.

A future heritage permit should be obtained for future conservation works occurring for the cemetery to ensure that any new works will be in accordance with good heritage cemetery conservation standards and practices.

Prior to carrying out any conservation works, the BAO will require archaeological assessment reports to identify any non-cemetery archaeological resources on the assumed boundary between the cemetery and the residential property at 12868 Weston Road, and to provide an understanding of the soil

characteristics of this area. If any archaeological resources of cultural heritage value or interest are identified, additional assessment may be required.

Options to erect a permanent fence between the residential property and cemetery lands to clearly delineate the property boundary is being considered. Currently, a temporary metal fence has been erected to prevent further trespassing and disturbances into the cemetery.

The Township retained Archaeological Services Inc. (ASI) to provide guidance and to prepare a Conservation Plan and the archaeological assessment reports to meet the requirements of the BAO and the Ontario Heritage Act as aforementioned. ASI will oversee the works including the installation of fence posts in order to ensure that they do not interfere with any existing grave shafts. There are not known to be any grave shafts or burials along the property line where the fence is to be installed, but in the event that any grave shafts are encountered their locations will be mapped and photo-documented as required. If human remains are encountered, all work must cease and the police and coroner and the BAO must be contacted immediately.

The Stage 1 Archaeological Assessment was submitted for acceptance to the Ministry of Citizenship and Multiculturalism on Feb. 16, 2024. The Township requested an expedited review. The Ministry, as of June 6, has advised that the report remains in the expedited review stream and will be addressed in the order the review was granted and that a date cannot be provided for completion at this time.

Once accepted, and subject to other requirements such as the approval of a heritage permit from Council, commencement of the conservation works can begin.

The Township also commissioned a new legal survey to confirm the location of the boundary between the cemetery.

The Township will continue to work collaboratively with the BAO, property owner and all agencies involved to obtain all necessary documents and approvals to commence the conservation works as soon as possible.

A heritage permit would be required for the relocation of the original markers, removal of trees and other import-

ant landscape features, etc. The Conservation Plan will inform the heritage permit and outline the plans to repair the alterations of the heritage attributes listed above.

The purpose of the Conservation Plan is to guide alterations so they will not affect its cultural heritage value or interest, and/or its heritage attributes. The Plan provides direction ensuring that alterations can be made while conserving the property. This will help to ensure that the stated cultural heritage value or interest is retained through the protection of its heritage attributes.

The recommended primary treatment for the grave markers that have been moved or damaged is restoration. Restoration is defined as "the action or process of accurately revealing, recovering or representing the state of an historic place, or of an individual component, as it appeared at a particular period in its history, while protecting its heritage value."

The grave markers should be restored to their condition prior to the damage that occurred in 2022. Restoration of the markers will involve the actions of reassembling, relocating or repairing the markers which have been damaged. These works are considered to be the appropriate conservation treatment to be used to protect and restore the cultural heritage significance associated with the heritage attributes. Grave markers will require conservation work beyond the scope of this plan and it is recommended that the Restoration Plan as prepared by ARA be used to further extend the life of these heritage attributes.

The King Heritage Advisory Committee reviewed the conservation treatments prescribed for the cemetery at their meeting on June 6. The Committee recommended that Council approve the heritage permit to allow for the conservation works to occur.

Staff will begin the process of retaining practitioners such as a conservator, monument builder or contractor to carry out the works as outlined in the Conservation Plan. A monitoring program is also recommended to be implemented to confirm that the works carried about by the practitioners is completed to the Township's standards.

Staff will review and evaluate the options available for further conservation works for the other pioneer cemeteries.



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Mental Health Hub moves one step closer to reality in York

By Brock Weir

Jim Eliopoulos saw the fire diminish in the eyes of his son, Jake.

Adopted from Ukraine as a 22-month-old in 1993, Jim says he and Jake “were soulmates in baseball,” with his son passionately pursuing the sport into his post-secondary career.

Then, what he describes as a “black cloud” descended over his son’s head.

He was less communicative, more “minimalist” in describing how things were going in his life, and, after four unsuccessful attempts to take his own life, the family lost Jake in 2013, just weeks before his 22nd birthday.

“There has been tremendous positive change in chipping away at this mental health stigma that was overwhelmingly present at the time Jake was suffering,” says Jim, adding that what was present he now understands to be deep depression.

Further positive steps forward now lie ahead as the Canadian Mental Health Association of York Region and South Simcoe, the Province of Ontario, and the Region of York move forward on the construction and development of a new mental health hub, based in Newmarket, that will serve residents of York and beyond.

Jim was among the advocates who filled the Great Hall at the Regional offices on July 3 as Minister of Health Sylvia Jones announced further provincial supports in making this hub a reality.

“As the first model of its kind in the Region, the York Regional Mental Health Community Care Hub will expand mental health access to mental health care and support for both youth and adults,” said Minister Jones, recognizing more than 20 stakeholder organizations assembled for the announcement. “Once opened, the hub will provide a range of integrated care and support for services of those 12 years of age or older, delivered in partnership with local hospitals, community mental health and social service providers, primary care and first responders.

“The range of comprehensive services will connect those in need with mental health to the care they need when and where they need it, instead of emergency departments. This hub

“This facility will save lives”

will also increase access to crisis and stabilization supports and culturally-appropriate support services to connect more people with community-based mental health and addictions resources.

“York Regional Mental Health Community Care Hub is a great example of how government is working hand in hand in the community with local healthcare partners, municipalities, including many who are represented here today – to make it easier for people to connect to world class mental health and addiction supports, that is responsive to their needs, close to home, now and for years to come.”

Jones said the tender for building the hub is due to go out this summer, news which was greeted warmly by Newmarket-Aurora MPP Dawn Gallagher Murphy, who has been a leading advocate for making the dream of a hub a reality.

It is estimated, said the MPP, that 30 per cent of Ontarians will experience a mental health issues and recent data from Statistics Canada suggests that 63 per cent of adults living in Canada have reported exposure “to a potentially traumatic event at some point in their lives.”

“It is estimated that more than two million people per year go to their doctors for mental health and addiction-related reasons and nearly one in ten Canadians who visit the ER for health, with mental health and/or addictions, have four-plus visits a year right here in York Region,” said Gallagher Murphy. “By 2029-30, emergency department visits for mental health and substance use are projected to grow by 63 per cent – significantly outpacing the 30 per cent increase projected for all other emergency department visits. These numbers are staggering.

“Here in Newmarket-Aurora and across York Region, we know we have our challenges and we know that we need to ensure that our residents have access to our health system that is easy to understand and transparent so that people will know what services are available and how and where to access them.”

A “Centre of Excellence” like this would focus on targeting “specific gaps” in mental health services locally, offering high quality care.”

“The fact of the matter is that mental health is health and I am proud to be part of a caucus that not only recognizes this, but is doing something to ensure Ontarians get the help they need and where they need it.”

MPP Gallagher Murphy’s advocacy for this project began when she was Constituency Assistant to former Newmarket-Aurora MPP Christine Elliott when she served as Ministry of Health in from 2018 to 2022.

Integral to this advocacy has been Rebecca Shields, President & CEO of the Canadian Mental Health Association of York Region and South Simcoe, an organization which will take the lead in operating the hub.

Shields said a group of individuals came together “about eight years ago” to look at ways to address a “growing mental health crisis” in the community and its impact on youth, adults, families, emergency departments, police, paramedic services, shelters, and other community organizations and service providers.

The need for improved services was apparent then, and became ever more so during the pandemic, she added.

“Together over the last eight years, we established the case for support for a new solution that will bring compassionate, caring, and specialized services when people need it most,” said Shields at last week’s announcement, noting that many of these individuals were assembled in the Great Hall, and she hailed them for “never giving up on bringing forward their case for change.”

“Change is necessary. The York Regional Mental Health Community Care Hub is that siren’s call for change,” Shields continued. “Together we are solving and building services and support and navigation that answers the question: what needs to change so somebody’s first crisis will be their last? When a 13-year-old is struggling with overwhelming anxiety, what should she, her family, doctor or school know about our hub before bringing her so she knows what to expect upon her arrival? How do we welcome her and her family in a culturally safe and supportive man-

ner, and provide them with the therapeutic environment where recovery begins at the door? How do we connect her with the right level of care and not just to another wait list and empower her in her recovery? Most importantly, how do we as provider embed evaluation in every step so we are an example of a learning health system that focuses on quality in outcomes? This is a bold and ambitious vision, and one we are all committed to because it is necessary for people, for community, to stop the cycles that exacerbate illness, crisis and prolonged recovery.”

The hub will be an interdisciplinary, connected, community-based model of care that Shields hopes will serve as a “template to spread across Ontario.”

“Together, alongside people with lived and living experience, family members and our supporters, we’re already collectively rolling up our sleeves and committing to collaborate to make this dream a reality,” she said, adding that it’s important to look at the hub through a lens of understanding crisis. “I am not a clinician, but after 17 years in community mental health, I picked up a few insights along the way. I have never met somebody who wasn’t trying to cope, doing the best they could, when one moment they realized they needed help and vulnerably sought care. The service must start with helping someone come to the front door, welcome them and assessing what they need, supporting them to stabilize and ensure they have the right connections and information to take the next best step in returning to health and well-being.”

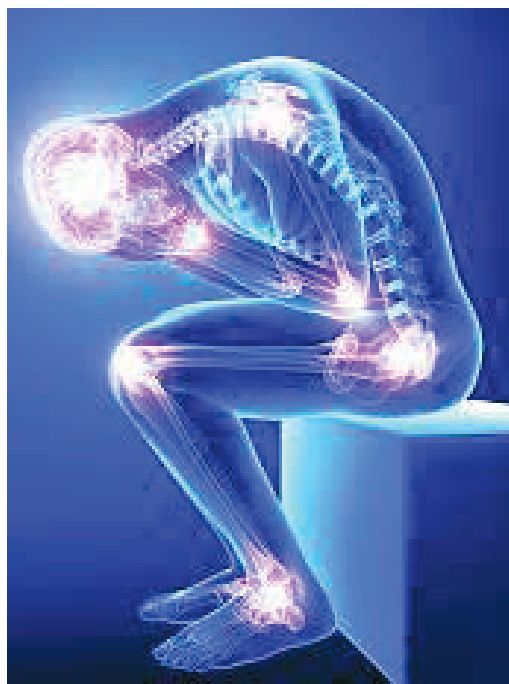
Once complete, the hub will be client- and family-centred, with specialized care for diverse cultures and the 2SLGBTQ+ community, and for people aged 12 and up. Services will include child and youth mental health, Indigenous-led healing rooms, assessment and stabilization services, substance withdrawal, and perhaps even a bed for the night.

“Together,” said Shields, “we can truly solve and support better crisis care for our community.”



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Arts & Entertainment

'Artistic Adventurers' promote chalk drawing workshop

The "Artistic Adventures" are inviting residents to attend a free art demonstration.

This group of individuals from King Township and the surrounding area want to grow creatively and make friends with other artistic people.

The demo is being held this Saturday (July 27) from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at The King Heritage & Cultural Centre. It is a Sidewalk Chalk Drawing Workshop for its members, but it's open to the public to come out and watch.

The workshop is being led by sidewalk chalk artist Kim Egan. Kim is a multi-media artist from Newmarket. As well as being a chalk artist, she was a participant in The Aurora Bell Box Mural Project in 2022, she paints with acrylic paints, sketches, makes jewelry, beads, embroiders, has dabbled in millinery work (decorating hats with hand-made flowers & leaves), does flower arranging, does a little sewing, collects costume jewelry, fashion accessories and more.

This free demonstration will take place on the pavement directly in front of The King Heritage & Cultural Centre

(parking is available at the back of the building).

Come out to see what these different talented artistic beings can create! The theme of the workshop is "The Beauty of Mother Nature." This leaves open a wide variety of nature inspired themes, from landscapes to gardens, to flowers, to the moon, the sun and the stars, to birds, animals, insects and more!

For those who may be inspired to get down on the pavement and draw (drawing with sidewalk chalk is so much fun), The King Heritage & Cultural Centre will be providing some sidewalk chalk for you to draw with on a nearby sidewalk! This is a family friendly event.

Also, please note that this is a rain or shine event. In case of rain. The event will be moved to Osin Park in Schomberg (where there is some cover under the sheltered picnic tables).

For more information about The Artistic Adventurers you can look them up at @artisticadventurers (on The Arts Society King page). You can also contact Egan through her Instagram account @egan224.



Canada supports habitat projects for Monarchs and pollinators

Pollinators, such as the Monarch Butterfly, are vital for producing numerous crops, forming a cornerstone of our food security, health, and quality of life. Canada is actively supporting habitat stewardship and conservation projects to restore ecosystems and landscapes that Monarchs need to thrive. These efforts provide a powerful nature-based solution to help halt and reverse biodiversity loss and combat climate change.

During Pollinator Week, Steven Guilbeault, Minister of Environment and Climate Change, announced the Government of Canada is investing up to more than \$623,000 in a variety of projects that aim to improve Monarch Butterfly and pollinator habitats in southern Ontario. This work will help to increase the quality, quantity, and connectivity of important breeding and migratory habitats, as well as the availability of native seeds to support habitat restoration and biodiversity conservation.

Projects include:

Habitat Restoration to Support Species at Risk Recovery in Middlesex County: \$189,750 for Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS) Middlesex Inc. to conduct environmental stewardship activities on marginal agricultural lands, which will create and enhance Monarch habitats in Middlesex County.

Project Wingspan: \$118,800 for Pollinator Partnership Canada to increase the availability of native seeds to support habitat restoration projects in the Carolinian Zone.

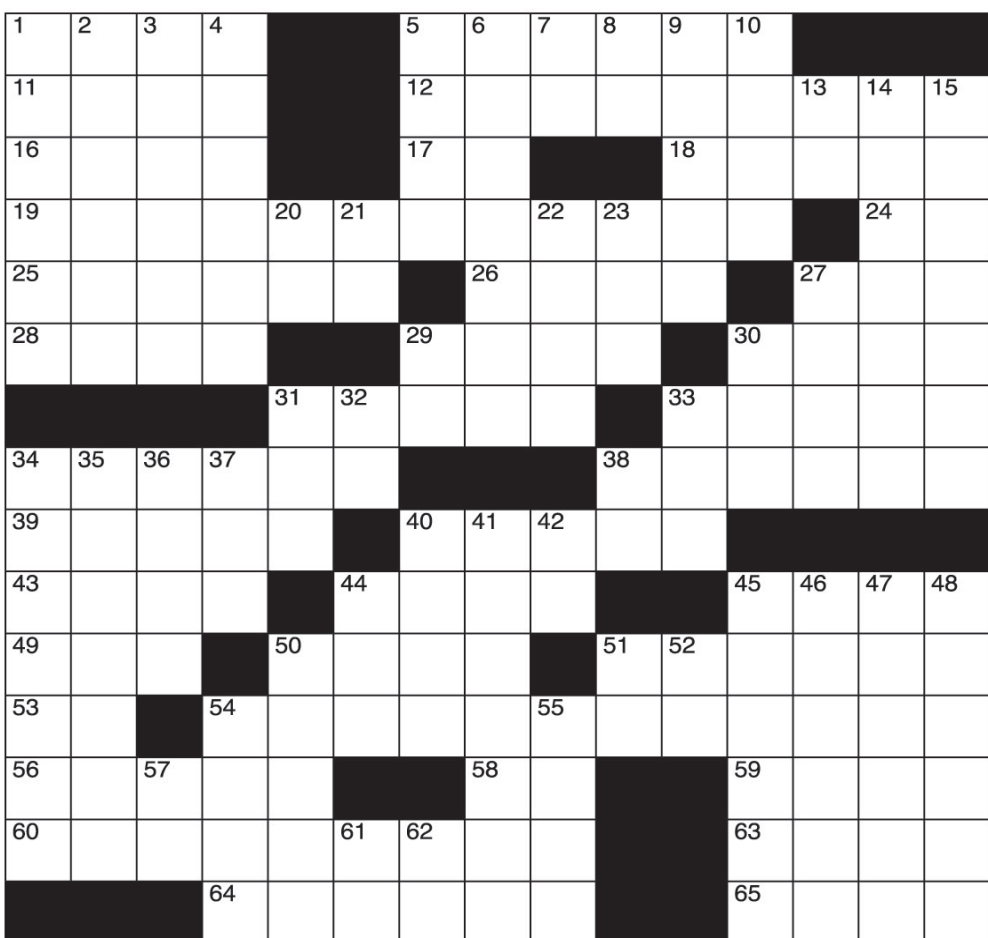
Restoration of Breeding and Migratory Habitat for Monarchs: up to \$258,583 for the Canadian Wildlife Federation to contribute to the recovery of the Monarch population through the creation of nectaring, breeding, and roosting habitats within agricultural and urban landscapes in close proximity to the southern Great Lakes.

David Dunlap Observatory Phase 3 Meadow Creation: \$56,000 for the City of Richmond Hill to increase urban Monarch habitats in Richmond Hill.

This work directly aligns with several targets under the Global Biodiversity Framework, including ecosystem restoration and halting species extinction.

CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 247410 • Solution in Classifieds



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Average damage per system (abbr.)
- 5. Lustful woodland gods (Greek mythology)
- 11. Colombian Town
- 12. Sour
- 16. A way to stuff
- 17. Former AL MVP Vaughn
- 18. Carried or transported
- 19. Cannot even fathom
- 24. Hammer is one
- 25. A way to separate
- 26. Not moving
- 27. Women's service organization (abbr.)
- 28. German river
- 29. Quantitative fact
- 30. A person's head
- 31. Process that produces ammonia
- 33. French modernist painter
- 34. Too much noise
- 38. Agree to a demand
- 39. One a line at right angles to a ship's length

- 40. Employees
- 43. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- 44. Component of hemoglobin
- 45. Quick and skillful in movement
- 49. Passing trend
- 50. Part of the eye
- 51. One who acclaims
- 53. Deadly amount (abbr.)
- 54. Taste property
- 56. Genus of mosquitoes
- 58. Blood type
- 59. A group of countries in special alliance
- 60. Institute legal proceedings against
- 63. Shade of a color
- 64. Spoke
- 65. Work units

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Charge with a crime
- 2. Mended with yarn
- 3. North Atlantic flatfish

- 4. Boil at low temperature
- 5. Lapps of northern Scandinavia
- 6. Poisonous plant
- 7. Atomic #22
- 8. 36 inches
- 9. Monetary unit of Russia
- 10. Type of gin
- 13. An alternative
- 14. Alone
- 15. A way to ooze
- 20. Publicity
- 21. American firm
- 22. Jewish calendar month
- 23. Popular sandwich
- 27. Comedian Cook
- 29. The NFL's big game (abbr.)
- 30. Political action committee
- 31. Make a low, steady sound
- 32. Legendary sportscaster Michaels
- 33. One thousand cubic feet (abbr.)

- 34. Designed to keep ears warm
- 35. One who scrapes
- 36. Tear into two or more pieces
- 37. Supervises flying
- 38. Flying arm of the U.S. military (abbr.)
- 40. District in Peru
- 41. One died leaving a will
- 42. Morning
- 44. The world of the dead
- 45. Widen
- 46. Drink containing medicine
- 47. Celebrating
- 48. Secret encounters
- 50. A type of tag
- 51. Halfback
- 52. Modern tech
- 54. Monetary unit
- 55. Resigned to one's sleeping chamber
- 57. Execute or perform
- 61. "The Golden State"
- 62. "The Beehive State" (abbr.)

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

Fair Homecraft Committee announces competition results

The Homecraft Committee extends its appreciation to all participants in the 2024 Homecraft Competitions. We had a great show this year and the entries were outstanding. Here is the list of the Homecraft Champions for 2024:

Homecraft Champion: Bev Donaldson, Collingwood. Runner-up: Sue Bennett, Erin.

Champion Cook, a Tie: Myrna Morehouse, Schomberg & Trudy Burnside, Bolton. Runner-up: Bonnie O'Hara, Schomberg.

New Exhibitor/ High Points: Alice Veenman, Elora. Champion Hand Quilt: Julie Wheeler, Schomberg. Champion Machine Quilt: Peggy Nagle, Elora.

Amateur Art Hi Points: Nick Glassow, Schomberg. Horticulture Hi Points: Myrna Morehouse, Schomberg. Doris Hughes Memorial Plaque: Mary Tzarik, Pottageville. Photography Hi Points: Bev Donaldson, Collingwood.

Junior Homecraft Champions, Jr. Champ, Age 3 & under, a Tie: Colby Tomlinson, Schomberg & Wesley Cridland, Schomberg. Runner-up: Jack Kippen, Schomberg.

Jr. Champ: Ages 4 - 5: Josiah Sauve, Schomberg. Runner-up: Nate Heliotos, Schomberg.

Jr. Champ, Ages 6 - 8: Stephanie Jansen, Bradford. Runner-up: Ainsley Taylor, Schomberg.

Jr. Champ: Ages 9 - 11: Victoria Ho, Richmond Hill. Runner-up: Charlotte Killman, Schomberg.

Jr. Champ: Ages 12 - 13: Caitlyn Jansen, Bradford. Runner-up: Joseph Wray, Bradford.

Jr. Champ: Ages 14 - 17: Leila Loach-Morra, Schomberg. Runner-up, a Tie: Benjamin Janssen, Bradford & Ariana Janssen, Bradford.

Prizes for Junior Homecraft Champions & Runners-up provided by the York Region Milk Board and Jack Orr.

Thank you to the various businesses and private citizens who donate "special" prizes to our Homecraft exhibitors. Your contributions enhance our competitions and encourage exhibitors to try new and different classes every year.

Many thanks to all who entered, and congratulations to those who won top prizes. Much time, effort and skill goes into preparing for and entering the Fair competitions, we look forward to seeing these and more competitors at the 2025 Schomberg Agricultural Fair, which will be the 175th Schomberg Fair.

Whether you are an avid quilter, addicted knitter or budding artist, you have a green thumb, or are a hobbyist wanting to showcase your talents, now is the time to start thinking about what you can do for the 2025 Schomberg Agricultural Fair Homecraft Show.



Myrna Morehouse, co-winner of the Champion Cook award.



Camp Day raises money for foundation

Tim Hortons, with the support of Tims guests, restaurant owners, team members, and volunteers, raised roughly \$12.8 million in this year's Camp Day campaign. Proceeds go to Tim Hortons Foundation Camps. Campers are equipped with skills like leadership, resilience, and responsibility, empowering them to open doors to their future. Mayor Steve Pellegrini joined staff at the local Hortons to support the event.

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Monday, September 16th

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King's Corners

King City United By Sheryl Sinka

Worship on Sunday mornings is suspended at King City through the month of July. Rotating worship will resume in August with the location moving among York Pines United, New Hope United and King City United Churches. Our first worship will be on Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. at York Pines United Church. We will be back at King City United on Aug. 11 at 10 a.m.

Rev Andrew is back from holidays and is available for visiting in the month of July. Please contact the office or Rev Andrew to schedule a visit.

Please consider making some extra donations to the King Township Food bank this summer. The Food Bank held a drive on July 21-23 as the need at the Food Bank is up and the donations are needed in greater quantities than ever before. The community can make a significant difference if it works together to support the Food Bank and the families that access this much needed service.

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

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

King City Seniors (55+) By Carolyn Kanitz

Friday, August 9 – 10 a.m. – What is radon and what is all the fuss about? Join

us for a presentation by Bob Woodward to learn about health issues associated with radon in our homes and how to deal with it. RSVP at 905-833-6565.

Saturday, Sept. 7 is the date for our annual corn roast and BBQ sponsored by the King City Lions. An extra feature this year will be square dancing and line dancing for your enjoyment as either a participant or a spectator after dinner. Tickets are \$10/pp and are now available at the King City Seniors' Centre office: 905 833-6565.

Thursday, Sept. 12 – Join us on the Kingston 1000 Islands Cruise. The coach will depart the KC arena parking lot at 8 a.m. The itinerary: morning coffee break at The Big Apple; boarding ship at noon for plated lunch and narrated tour; afternoon coffee break in Newcastle; arrive King City approximately 8 p.m. Cost is \$150/pp. Contact Alicia or Emma at the KCSC office – 905-833-6565. More details to follow.

We are pleased to announce that all activities at the King City Seniors' Centre will continue throughout July and August. If you see something that is of interest, please come out and join the group. All are welcome.

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

Tuesday mornings: 10 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.

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 kingcity.seniors@gmail.com

York Pines

Services at York Pines resume on August 4. After the service, we will be holding a BBQ with activities for young people. Hamburgers will be served. A free will offering will be collected for Cold Noodle Day, a joint service at King City United Church on August 11.

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

Planning continues for the 2nd Annual Carnival & BBQ Picnic Sunday, Sept. 15. Last year over 350 participants came together as a faith community made up of parishioners, family, friends, and community at large. The Organizing Committee is busy preparing for a similar attendance. We plan again on offering for only \$10 a BBQ lunch and more games and family activities. Help make this event as successful as last year: Donations and volunteers are needed. An income tax receipt will be provided. Please contact Jeremy Paulus 4jerempul@rogers.com or Mary Cazetta at [cazzetta@rogers.com](mailto:cazetta@rogers.com).

Summer Bible Camp: July 29 to August 2; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; ages JK to Gr 6. Praise and worship, crafts, outdoor activities. Contact Olivia Torrone at oliviatorrone@hotmail.com

Light shines through our stained-glass windows to beautify the entrance to Sacred Heart during the day and shines outwardly at night. Here are the saints depicted: St. Jean de Brebeuf, St. Patrick, St. Padre Pio, St. Jude, St. John the Baptist, St. Peregrine, St. Nicholas of Tolentino, St. Monica, St. Andre Bessette, St. Augustine of Hippo. We are grateful to all the donors.

Thank you also to Mike and Anna Albo for graciously donating the cement benches surrounding our Church.

During July and August, The Rectory/Office will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. You may leave a message on the answering machine 905-833-1161, and we will return your call as soon as we are able to. For any emergencies, kindly contact Joanne Bozzo, 416-258-0199.

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

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's! Our Sunday morning worship service is at 10:30 a.m. and join us for coffee-time following the service. Alison Agnew is back from her summer break and will be leading us and preaching this coming Sunday.

Last Sunday, we welcomed Erik deRoos as pulpit supply. He is going into his third year at Western University. His message was the importance of God's Word - not just knowing it, but acting on it. James 1:19-26. His dad, Dirk, led us in worship and music. They will be back on August 14.

If you missed our services, they are recorded: go to standrews-kingcity.ca and click on the YouTube link.

Join us for our July Fellowship Meal - a Summer BBQ at the manse on Elizabeth Grove. Alison invites you to her place on July 31 at 6:00 p.m. We hope you can come, but please let us know by calling the church office: 905-833-2325.

In our anxious times, one of our favourite Bible passages is: "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.

We encourage all to continue to donate to the King Township Food Bank throughout the summer. The lime green collection bin is in the east hall. Go to kffb.ca to find out what is most needed! Contact the church office for more information.

We are thrilled to share with you that Alison Agnew accepted the call to be our half-time minister of Word and Sacrament. We are looking forward to her Ordination at St. Andrew's on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 3 p.m. More information will be available later in August.

If you are looking for free church pews, we are trying to replace a number of them with chairs. Please call the church office and leave a message for us.

If you need 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

Our Wednesday evening Spark service is going on hiatus after the last one July 24. We will resume September 4.

Come away with me – Sermon by Rev. Erin Martin on Mark 6:

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Our brewmaster, Andrew Kohnen, threw away a successful career in logistics to pursue his dream of reconnecting with the brewing roots of his family. This carried him to the UK's prestigious Brewlab in Sunderland, England, where he procured the alchemy that would drive his signature brewing style.

He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

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CDS grad and Olympic gold medalist Adriana Leon dons the red and white jersey of Team Canada's soccer squad in Paris

By Jim Stewart

King City resident Adriana Leon was named to Team Canada's Olympic Soccer team in early-July. Three weeks later, the 31-year old Gold Medalist is expected to be a significant veteran presence as the national women's team vies for its second consecutive gold medal – this time in Paris, France at the Games of the XXXIII Olympiad. The defending Olympic champions will face New Zealand on July 25 in Saint-Etienne, France on July 28 in Saint-Etienne, and Columbia on July 31 in Decines-Charpieu.

Leon's King Township connections are well-known. Her family moved to King City in 2010 when she was 16. She starred in multiple sports at The Country Day School, including soccer, volleyball, and rugby. In 2009, Leon

was selected as the CDS Varsity Rugby team's MVP.

After graduating from CDS, Leon played NCAA soccer for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish and the University of Florida Gators.

Now in her twelfth year as a professional soccer player, Leon has played for numerous teams on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean including the Boston Breakers, Chicago Red Stars, West Ham United, Manchester United, and Portland Thorns. She signed a two-year deal in 2022-23 with Aston Villa of the English Women's Super League.

Leon's distinguished international career includes 114 games with Canada's national team since 2012. She has represented Canada at two FIFA Women's World Cup tournaments and won Olympic Gold at Tokyo in 2020.



King's Adrianna Leon will represent Canada at the Paris Games in soccer.

She scored the Canadian goal in a 1-1 draw against Great Britain in the preliminary round of the 2020 Olympics and scored in the penalty shootout to help eliminate Brazil in the quarter-final.

It's evident that Leon's veteran sav-

vy and goal-scoring prowess as a winger will be a significant part of Team Canada's quest for a second consecutive gold medal. Look for Leon on the pitch when the defending Olympic champions take on New Zealand on Thursday afternoon.



King rider at event

Amanda Harris of King City, placed 6th aboard Maverick, at the \$50,000 RBC Grand Prix July 14 during the Ottawa Summer Tournaments at Wesley Clover Parks. David Arcand of Boisbriand, QC, won the event.

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Safeguard against invasive species

Invasive species can take over and disrupt the balance of native ecosystems. To help reduce the spread of invasive species, hikers exploring the trail system at Cold Creek Conservation Area are encouraged to use the recently installed boot brushes, located at the trail heads. These boot brushes – which work to remove invasive species that might be attached to footwear – were installed at trail entrances and exits so hikers can clean mud, dirt, debris, seeds and burs off their footwear surfaces, including laces.

York paramedic among those honoured with medal for bravery

The Ontario government is honouring paramedics from across the province with the Ontario Medal for Paramedic Bravery. The medal is given to paramedics who have demonstrated great courage risking their lives to save the lives of others.

The Honourable Edith Dumont, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, and Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health, presented medals to 11 paramedics in a ceremony at the Royal Ontario Museum recently.

One of the recipients was Primary Care Paramedic Taylor Collins of York Region Paramedic and Senior Services.

On Sept. 9, 2023, Collins was heading home after a night shift when she witnessed a car erupt into flames. Paramedic Collins immediately pulled up to the scene and determined that two vehicles were involved in a head-on collision. Despite the potentially life-threatening risks of being exposed to dangerous flames, heat, and risk of explosion, she got out of her car and assisted an off-duty firefighter in dragging the occupants from one vehicle away from the flames.

Paramedic Collins relocated two occupants from their engulfed vehicle to a safer space. Paramedic Collins's steadfast commitment to care also extended to offering valuable assistance to the on-duty paramedics who arrived at the scene, to provide patient care.

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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 this morning with a message entitled, "Identified!" based on Genesis 17.1-5 and Galatians 2.11-21. If you ever wondered where your identity comes from, you will want to hear this message.

We offer children's ministry and nursery during the service. If you can't make it in person, our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m., or on demand at youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton.

Our Junction Ministries serve our children's and families each Sunday. FirstLink is our staffed ministry time with our youngest attendees, and Junction is an age appropriate time of teaching with our elementary aged children.

Is there something we could pray

about for you? Our "Drive-Thru" prayer event is up and running again. Just drive on in and you will be directed to someone whose privilege it would be to pray for you. You don't even have to get out of your car for this one. Our next "Drive-Thru" prayer event will take place Wednesday, July 31 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

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

St. Mary's Church

July 27/28 - Mission Co-op Fr. Jose Manjakunnel.

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St. Patrick's, July 27/28, Mission Co-op Special Collection.

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Nobleton Seniors (55+)

By Joanne Bailey

As a reminder, our Thursday Educational Sessions will not be running in July and August but will start again on Thursday, Sept. 12. Stay tuned for our upcoming events in early August.

We are running Mobility Matters classes in July and August, from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the Nobleton Arena, (upstairs) at 15 Old King Rd. Nobleton.

We are currently seeking more volunteers for our Nobleton group. If interested please contact Joanne Bailey at 416.706.9375 or email Erin Burford, Coordinator of Recreation Programs at: eburford@king.ca

Be sure to visit the website- king.ca/seniors for more information on all our programs & workshops.

Nobleton Lions

Our next event is the Annual Community Fundraising Draw with the winners being declared at the Library

Gazebo on October 26. First prize is \$4,000, 2nd is \$750, 3rd is \$250. Tickets cost \$20 each or 3 for \$50 and are available now from any Lion as well as in some businesses around town like KARS and Nobleton Dental Clinic.

Proceeds from the draw will go to supporting organizations such as Lions Camp Kirk, a camp property just east of the Village of Kirkfield, Ontario on Highway 48. The 100 acre property is owned, built and maintained by several Lions clubs north of Toronto. The summer camping program runs from early June until late August by Friends of the Learning Disabled-Camp Kirk, an organization that focuses on supporting the needs of children with learning disabilities, attention deficit disorders, and high functioning autism.

The Lions continue to welcome new members with a heart to serve, both men and women. You may join us as a guest when regular meetings resume in September by contacting Lion Jerry MacBain at nobletonlionjerry@outlook.com

We meet at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7, on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month from September to the end of May at the Old Community Hall, just north of the arena.

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King's Corners

From Page 14

"All over social media I see pictures of people relaxing and enjoying vacation and cottage life. As I was preparing my sermon and simultaneously day-dreaming about being on vacation in a couple of weeks, these words, spoken by Jesus, stood out to me, 'Come away to a deserted place all by yourselves and rest a while.' For many were coming and going, and they had no leisure even to eat."

"Jesus was telling his disciples to stop, rest and be nourished. When they'd been gone so long and caught their first glimpse of Jesus in the distance, I feel like they probably took off in a sprint to reach him with hugs all around. As Mark describes things you get a sense that Jesus saw their need for rest and invited them to step away for a moment because they needed to heal and decompress. Collapsed beneath a tree, the apostles have gathered around Jesus; the rag-tag band of former fishermen and current missionaries, recline exhausted from their long journeys.

"I have a feeling they regaled Jesus with story after story, of how many people they were able to help and how many lives had been restored, but all at the expense of their own energy and upkeep. I like to think there were many happy stories but I'm sure there were stories of struggle, too.

"On the left side there would be a lake, still and quiet. Just at the edge of the water was a boat, that was strong and sturdy, and ready to hold the disciples, and all of their cares. However, on the other side of that lake, there was a crowd of people heading in their direction. Off in the distance, another crowd was coming into view. The people knew where Jesus and his disciples were and soon they'd be demanding attention and compassion from Jesus and his followers.

"If we study this scene in our minds long enough, we can probably identify with many aspects of it. We can probably name the things that feel like the crowds lingering just over a hill, needing our attention - there can pressure to work long hours to meet deadlines or to find what we think is success, there is even stress in not having work at all and to be seeking something that will give both purpose and stability. There

are debts to be paid and obligations to meet. There are responsibilities for families that we love dearly, children and grandchildren, parents, spouses and siblings that need our attention constantly.

"The world can make so many demands, and even when they're wonderful and worthy things that we love, life can still be physically and emotionally exhausting. Our task today is to imagine ourselves at rest. To paint that picture in our minds, then open ourselves to hear this invitation and respond with the space and time to listen to Jesus' call to take our heavy laden lives, and offer it all to God who will take it from us, even if just for a little while.

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"Listen to Jesus's voice calling us into perfect peace, the kind that only he can give. 'Come away to a deserted place all by yourselves and rest a while.'"

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708 OBITUARIES



Myrtle Christine Brighty (née Ridley)
December 27, 1924 – July 17, 2024

Well, I made it into my 100th year! Life has been a cornucopia of aspirations, joys and challenges.

Born in Stratford, England, (no, I did not meet Shakespeare) my parents were Florence and Frederick Ridley and my sister Shirley followed soon behind.

As a typical first born, I was driven to excel. Swimming for the Olympics was my plan until WWII broke out and that choice was dashed. I did settle for winning a beauty pageant in my late teens. I studied business becoming a comptometer, a skill which served me well for many years.

At fifteen, I had met Ronald Brighty, the love of my life. He joined the Royal Air Force, eventually becoming an aeronautical engineer. My memory box contains hundreds of his wartime love letters. After the war, Ron and I were married and eventually moved to Canada so Ron could take the position of a Chief Engineer at Avro Aircraft creating the Arrow airplane. Unfortunately, the amazing Avro ended up in Lake Ontario by the powers that be... and that was that.

With a love for felines, I initiated the first cat rescue/retreat in the Toronto area, harbouring hundreds of cats over many years. In later years, we moved to Tottenham into a lovely solar-powered home designed by Ron.

While not blessed with children, and having a keen interest in adventure, we travelled to numerous unique destinations, enjoying thousands of enlightening conversations with many new friends and family.

Ron passed away in 2011 and I moved into Kingsmere Retirement Living where I became involved with projects such as fighting against a destructive gravel pit to collecting "Shoes For Haiti", literally removing said shoes from peoples' feet if need be!

Having recently moved to the Good Samaritan Long Term Care Residence, I thought about who I will miss: my niece Cherry and her husband David and family living in England, my "adopted daughters" Anne and Janet and so many delightful and kind-hearted friends both old and new.

Now at this point, where will my next adventure take me? Ah, yet another challenge, no time to be bored. I will miss all of you and look forward to our future reunion.

Cremation has taken place. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home. Online condolences may be left at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com.

Hagerman, Glenda Mary

Peacefully at Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre, Barrie, surrounded by her loving family, on July 8, 2024. Glenda Mary Hagerman (née: Sweet) at the age of 90 years. Beloved and cherished wife of Brian Hagerman, and devoted mother to David (Quynh), Jim (Michelle), and Christine (Stephen). Loving Grammie to Jay, Thuha, Nicole, Simon, Jade, Cree, Keanna, Shanelle, Kooper, Jeffrey, and Cassie. Great Gramma to Atia, Spencer, Savannah, and Scarlett. Fondly remembered by stepdaughter Sherry and stepson, the late Gordon. Predeceased by her loving parents, Gerald and Olive, and by her dear sisters Joyce, Lois, Norma, and Esther. Also predeceased by her much loved fur child, Celine, and leaving behind her beloved cat, Jada. Forever in the hearts of all family and friends. Glenda was thought of very highly in the community, and ran the Muddy Water Tavern for many years with her husband, Brian. She cultivated countless friendships with her patrons and with the many musicians who performed there, often giving bands their first start. They could always count on a large helping of Muddy Water's famous wings while there; attesting to Glenda's never ending generosity. Sponsoring teams like The Muddy Water Majors, The Bruins, and The Habs, she thought of the players as part of her family, and they often referred to her as "Ma". Her love and knowledge of sports was her trademark. Loving her beloved Montreal Canadiens and New York Yankees the most, she talked and debated with people about them frequently. Her dedication to her husband, Brian, children, grandchildren, family, friends, and pets, was unconditional. Her love knew no bounds, and she will be profoundly missed. Glenda relied upon and was devout in her faith to Mary Baker Eddy and The Christian Science Church. **As a fitting tribute to Glenda, those attending her Celebration of Life, wore anything sports related. (Maple Leafs attire at a minimum). A Celebration of Glenda's Life was held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477, on Sunday, July 21, 2024 from 1pm-4pm, with a time of Family Spoken Remembrances at 2pm. In Glenda's memory, donations to Canadian National Institute for the Blind would be appreciated. Condolences and memories may be left for the family at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com.

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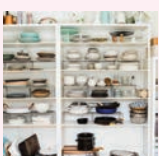
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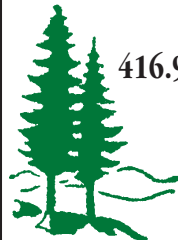
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By Susan Heslop

If you missed the chance to dispose of your old electronics at Trisan, you can pop down to King Heritage and Cultural Centre on Saturday, July 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., bring all your unwanted electronics to be disposed of safely.

Also, it's also "Curbside Giveaway Day" on Saturday, where you 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. As they say, "repurpose and recycle."

If you have pets, please make sure they are always leashed. Vaughan Animal Services is patrolling King Township parks this summer handing out tickets for \$360 if your pet is not leashed and \$200 if you don't pick up after your pet. Let's keep our parks clean and safe for all.

I was told that a Schomberg Mug Run has been planned for Sept. 21, and it sounds great. It includes live bands, vendors and apparently lots of beer. Registration is now open at schomberg-mugrun.com. More details to follow, so stay tuned.

Anglican Parish of Lloydtown

September 28 brings Schomberg Country Run for its 14th consecutive year. Over the years, tens of thousands of dollars have been raised to support

projects that bring and maintain clean water to Indigenous communities. The dedicated committee and fundraising volunteers want to ensure that clean water is a basic service available to all in Canada. Mark your calendar to walk, run, scooter, skateboard, wheelchair, stilt walk, or even pogo stick the beautiful 5 km route out to the 10th and back. Details on sponsoring a participant or simply donating to come early in September when registration on Eventbrite opens.

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 55+

We're presently working on the fall line up, to keep you informed and entertained, but always open to any suggestions. The first meeting back is Monday, Sept. 9, so make sure you mark that in your calendar, we'll have entertainment, and the meeting will take place at 10 a.m. at the Schomberg Community Centre.

Tuesday afternoon bridge in Schomberg is cancelled for the summer. Summer bridge is taking place in the Curling Lounge of the Trisan Centre from 7 to 9 p.m. If you are interested in joining this group, please contact Kim at kfortin58@gmail.com.

Annual fee is \$15 for individu-

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

Again, if you find a lost dog or cat,

Nobleton & Schomberg United Churches

By Nancy Hopkinson

The summer Wednesday hymn sings and pot lucks continue at Schomberg United (116 Church St., Schomberg for Wednesday, July 31 at 5:30 p.m., then at Nobleton United (6076 King Rd., Nobleton) for Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 5:30 p.m., and continue alternately until the last one on Sept. 4. We welcome everyone to join in the fellowship with us. Regular Sunday services will resume on Sept. 8.

The next Seniors' Luncheon is Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 11:30 a.m. Please be at St. Mary Magdalene by 11:15 a.m. The entertainment is the Ukelele Band, back for the third year, by popular demand. Its members hail from the Newmarket area. The meal is Zucchini lasagna, Caesar salad, corn on the cob, Italian bread & butter, with lemon cake and lemon sherbet for dessert. Please let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) know if you are interested in attending. Space is limited. If you prefer, the meal can be delivered. Although the meal & entertainment are free, we do appreciate any donations you are able to make to offset some of our costs.

please secure it and call Vaughan Animal Control at 905-832-2281, they are responsible for this area.

Please reach out with your events, stories of happenings or anything you would love to see here sporter5952@gmail.com or 416-460-5952.

On Sunday, Aug. 25 at 10 a.m. at the Dufferin Marsh, there will be an outdoor ecumenical service with various denominations taking part. You are welcome to attend.

Messy Church starts again on Tuesday, Sept. 18. Please note that Messy Church is changing to the third Tuesday of most months. Please contact me at 416-316-5064 or (nancyhopkinson@gmail.com) to register or for more info.

On Wednesday mornings, we have a Zoom Coffee chat (10 to 11 a.m.). The quilters join us! We talk on a huge variety of topics, mainly current events. You are welcome to join us. Just send me a message nancyhopkinson@gmail.com to request the link.

Many thanks once again to Kim & Jack Campbell for the fabulous potluck picnic at their place. The Front Porch harmony provided the music. The pool had old and young enjoying the water. The trampoline attracted the children who shared and played very nicely on it. The food was fabulous with BBQed hamburgers & hot dogs, along with delicious salads and desserts.

Schomberg United Church meets at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. It is accessible. Nobleton United Church meets 6076 King Rd., Nobleton. It has a wheelchair ramp and a chair lift to go up the 7 steps to the Sanctuary. The phone number is 905-859-3976.

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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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Welcome to luxurious living in King City. This custom home features a \$500k chef's kitchen, saltwater pool, and outdoor kitchen. Perfect for entertaining with a rec room, cedar cigar room, and 4-car garage. Enjoy solid wood flooring, a spacious primary suite, and proximity to top schools and amenities.



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LUXURIOUS 'FERNBROOK' HOME IN AURORA

Presenting the exquisitely designed 'Fernbrook' executive home in Princeton Heights, Aurora Estates. This expansive lot property boasts premium finishes and a gourmet kitchen, with customization options available. It includes four generously sized bedrooms, each with its own private bathroom.



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This executive home boasts a 3-car garage with an EV port on a premium lot in a prestigious community. Enjoy a grand 2-story foyer with a 3-way fireplace, a chef's kitchen, a private deck, a luxurious primary suite, and a finished walk-out lower level with a gym, recreation room, and additional office.



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