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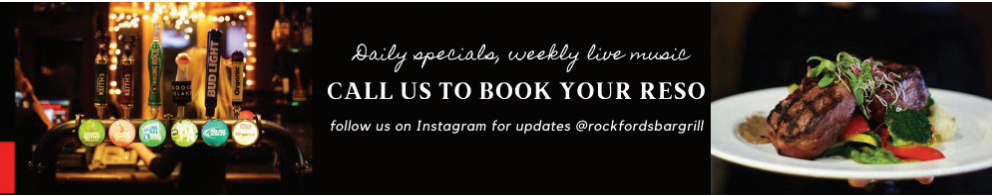
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Historic buildings in King getting face lifts

Two historic buildings located at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre (KHCC) are getting some upgrades and cosmetic work.

The King Christian Church and King Railway Station are currently under construction.

Heating and electrical lighting are being installed at both heritage properties, as well as repainting of the interior walls and exterior wood paneling.

These structural enhancements will help make both facilities more conducive spaces to hold recreation and cultural programming and events, as well as attract permit holders.

Here's a brief history of the buildings:
King Christian Church: Built by a group with ties to the Sharon Temple Children of Peace, the church served the community of Kettleby for over 100 years first as the

King Christian Church until 1931, and then as the King Emmanuel Baptist Church. After its congregation diminished to the point consideration was given to demolishing the building, it was moved to its current location at KHCC in 1982.

King Railway Station: Located just 23 miles north of Toronto on the Canadian National Northern Railway, the King Station operated from 1853 to 1967 and was the first stop on the way to Lake Simcoe. Now considered the oldest surviving railway station in Canada, the station was moved by truck from King City after 114 years of service. It was eventually moved to its current site in 1989.

The upgrades and cosmetic work is scheduled to be completed by later this year or early in 2025. For more information, visit kingheritageandculture.ca.

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**Monday, September 9
6 p.m. - Council**

In-person at the King Township Municipal Centre and live streamed at king.ca/meetings

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

**Thursday, September 5 - (CANCELLED)
6 p.m. - Heritage Advisory Committee**

**Tuesday, September 10
11 a.m. - Accessibility Advisory Committee**

View full Council and Committee agendas at king.ca/meetings



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For more information, visit king.ca/marriage



Growth Management & Employment Lands Strategies

Have your say! The future of King's Population Growth Management and Employment Land Strategies will be on the table at a Public Open House on **Monday, Sept. 16**. Running from 6-8 p.m., with a presentation starting at 6:30 p.m., the Open House will be held in Council Chambers at the King Township Municipal Centre.

This is your chance to learn about:

- King's growth context and local trends
- Population, housing and employment forecasts to 2051
- Employment and community land needs through 2051

These strategies are vital for shaping our future and will play a key role in the Township's Official Plan Review.

For details, visit King Township's Official Plan Review at speaking.king.ca.



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Open House at King City Seniors Centre **Wednesday Sept. 4**
10a.m. to 2p.m.

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Doctors Lane & Old King Road Neighbourhood Plans

Upcoming Community Open Houses

Drop-in to engage with the project team, learn about the project, and contribute towards the future of your community.



Doctors Lane Open House

Tuesday, September 10
Drop-in between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Presentation at 6:30 p.m.
Laskay Community Hall
2920 King Road, King City



Old King Road Open House

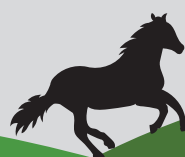
Thursday, September 12
Drop-in between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
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King, Keele road work is starting in September

York Region is set to enhance driving conditions for motorists and safety for pedestrians with significant road improvements at King Road and Keele Street, scheduled from September to December 2024.

These essential upgrades are designed to improve traffic flow, safety and overall driving experience in the area. Both King Road and Keele Street are Regional roads and are operated and maintained by York Region.

Intersection upgrades: New southbound and northbound left turn lanes will be added at the intersection of Keele Street and King Road, enhancing traffic efficiency and reducing delays.

Pedestrian safety: A new pedestrian signal will be installed on Keele Street, 100 metres south of King Road, improving safety for pedestrians crossing this busy road.

Bridge rehabilitation: A bridge on King Road west of Keele Street, which allows trains to pass beneath, will undergo rehabilitation, ensuring long-term structural integrity and safety.

King Road will be reduced to one lane in each direction from September to December. Additional temporary lane closures will occur Monday to Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., with traffic control personnel ensuring smooth traffic flow.

New parking and stopping restrictions will be enforced on Keele Street to support the new pedestrian signal and turn lanes, ensuring smoother traffic flow:

No stopping or parking anytime on the east side of Keele Street from King Road to 150 metres south, adjacent to All Saints Anglican Church.

No stopping between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m., Monday to Friday, on the west side of Keele Street from King Road to Elizabeth Grove.

While lane closures are necessary, King Road will remain open to through traffic, with access to homes and businesses maintained throughout the construction period.

Trucks will be temporarily prohibited from turning on to King Road from Keele Street until December 2024.

To accommodate motorists during construction, free parking will be available at nearby municipal lots, including Memorial Park at 25 Doctors Lane and Wellesley Park at 2330 King Road.

These improvements are part of York Region's commitment to enhancing road safety, reducing congestion, and providing a better driving experience for all road users. Motorists are encouraged to plan ahead, allowing extra travel time during this period.

Additional construction is planned for 2025, including further rehabilitation of a bridge on Keele Street, north of King Road, and continued intersection improvements to enhance traffic flow.

For general inquiries about the project, contact Transportation Operations at 1-877-464-9675 ext. 75000 or via email at transportation@york.ca. For after hours emergencies, call 1-877-464-9675 ext. 75200.

Witnesses sought after pedestrian killed

Investigators with the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigation Unit are seeking witnesses after a pedestrian was fatally struck in the Township of King.

On Tuesday, Aug. 20 at approximately 8:20 a.m., officers responded to a report of a pedestrian struck by a vehicle in the area of 17th Sideroad and 10th Concession.

When police arrived on scene, they found a male with life-threatening injuries. The 54-year-old victim was transported to hospital where he was pronounced deceased.

The involved vehicle remained at the scene.

The investigation is ongoing.

Investigators are appealing to any witnesses who have not yet spoken with police, and to anyone who may have dashcam video or any other footage of the area around the time of the collision, to please come forward.

Video can be uploaded through this link: <https://yrp.ca.evidence.com/axon/community-request/public/24263307>.

Information can be provided to the Major Collision Investigation Unit by calling 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704. Anyone wanting to provide information anonymously can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or provide a tip online at www.1800222tips.com.

Deadline nears to submit requests for traffic calming through King's online portal

Residents are reminded that the deadline to submit traffic calming requests for consideration in 2024 is Sunday, Sept. 15.

Any submissions received after this date will be added to the queue for 2025.

In an effort to enhance service delivery and transparency, King Township recently introduced a new public-facing traffic study request queue. This innovative tool empowers residents to easily monitor the timing and results of traffic data collection, providing a centralized platform for tracking the progress of traffic studies within the Township.

As part of King Township's ongoing commitment to improved communication with its residents, this new feature is integrated into the Township's broader traffic calming request process. Residents can submit requests via phone, email or letter. Submissions from councillors and Township staff are also accepted. Additionally, a neighbourhood petition is required, including a statement of concern and support from at least 20% of affected households.

Once a traffic calming request is re-

ceived, Township staff will assess the suitability of the location through a comprehensive screening process. If the location meets the criteria and if data is needed, the Township will deploy an Armadillo Tracker device to collect accurate traffic speed and volume readings. This cutting-edge radar technology ensures reliable data collection, helping the Township make informed decisions.

Residents can now stay informed by visiting king.ca/trafficcalming to check the status of ongoing studies. This initiative is designed to streamline the information retrieval process and make it easier for residents to engage with the Township's traffic calming efforts.

Looking ahead, King Township's Digital Transformation and Corporate Performance team plans to further enhance the system by integrating an artificial intelligence help bot. This upcoming feature will provide quick and relevant information to residents through an intuitive self-help tool.

For more information on King Township's traffic calming program and to submit a request, visit king.ca/trafficcalming.

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Suspects sought in King shooting

Investigators with the York Regional Police #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau are seeking three suspects and appealing for witnesses following a shooting in the Township of King.

On Monday, Aug. 19 at 3:35 a.m., police responded to a residence in the area of Paradise Valley Trail and Anderson Cove trail for shots fired. When officers arrived, multiple shell casings were found in front of the residence.

The house was occupied at the time of the shooting. There were no injuries.

Investigators believe the incident is targeted.

A video of the incident can be viewed here: <https://youtu.be/Nf3znMUNdI4>

The suspect vehicle is described as a black, sport utility vehicle with tinted windows, silver rims and silver trim.

The suspects were both wearing hooded jackets or sweaters with the hood up, reflective material on one suspect's pants, dark shoes. A third suspect believed to be driving suspect vehicle.

Investigators are seeking any additional video surveillance from the area or anyone who may have captured dashcam video on the roadways at that time. Anyone who has not yet spoken to police is asked to please come forward.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7141, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com

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- Michael Connelly

Learning to enjoy our 'half-filled glasses'

What is a full life, and conversely, what's a half-lived life?

That's a question that springs to mind lately, when I'm staring at the clock, taking stock.

According to Herman Melville: "Perhaps the most devastating scenario imaginable is to face death knowing that because of some imagined fear you have, you have always chosen a half-lived life in which you avoided doing the things your heart beckoned you to do."

There are many similar quotes from famous people and writers of the 1800s. However, in those days the average lifespan was between 40 and 50, so I wonder just how much living you can do in a mere 25 years, especially if you come from meager or average means.

But the sentiment remains and is often used today.

To what end?

There have been times when I feel like a fraud, trapped in the body of someone else's bad dream. Was I switched at birth? Was it the result of an alien probe gone too far or a "Freaky Friday" scenario?

Again, such questions pop into my wandering thoughts.

I don't really know how to review, assess or evaluate my rather average life, a half-lived one at that.

Flipping through an old family album, there's a photo of me in my teens in the 1980s. During a trip to Montreal, I posed at some ancient fort with a cannon, wearing, get this, aviator glasses, rust-coloured polyester pants and a long-sleeved blue checkered shirt. Oh, and I was sporting long, flowing hair. My brain hurts just thinking about it. Why couldn't the aliens have removed this image from my poor brain?

With the school year starting, I remember those big round clocks in the classroom, when the second hand would get stuck and just tick back and forth without advancing. It was like time



Mark Pavilons

stood still. That image is burned into my brain for some reason.

I also remember, not so fondly, when the teacher asked us all to provide a summary of our summer and what we did on our vacation.

I always struggled with this. I never travelled until my late teens so my summers were typically spent doing chores on our 4-acre property north of Bolton. Parents were reluctant to even take us into town, so it was either riding our bikes on dirt roads for an hour or staying put.

Later, the opportunity for an occasional trip to someone's cottage came up but I recall them being too short and too demanding (the take-charge males always won).

We Boomers stayed within our comfort zones and simply made do. There were few luxuries or extravagant adventures.

This scenario rubs up against my current reality, where, for some weird rea-

son, I picture myself back in the classroom as I am today. "Mark, what did you do on your summer vacation?" the teacher asks. "I went for chemo," is my response.

Not very exciting or adventurous at all. Kinda sad, really, but true.

One more "lost summer" added to my list.

Living in rural Caledon was, however, a treat in itself, spending lazy, hazy days just chilling, looking at clouds, with a long grass stalk firmly planted in my mouth.

During a recent lunch hour, I had the urge to run down to the parking lot, crank the tunes and lie down on the hood of my car. Boomers will understand.

Jimmy Buffett once said that searching in life is half the fun. "Life is much more manageable when thought of as a scavenger hunt as opposed to a surprise party."

And what a surprise it's been.

I don't know of anyone who had their lives completely planned out and strategically implemented. I don't think you can. Every day there's a surprise waiting for you around every corner and past every next step.

Again, Boomers had it simpler, a bit more straight-forward. We went to school, found a trade or profession, choosing from a handful of options. Today, youngsters have thousands of routes to choose from, various certificates, degrees and diplomas. The trick is, and has always been, to find something you love - the role that makes you want to get out of bed each morning.

I know for our parents, it was a matter of survival, of providing and making a living. They didn't dream of fame

or fortune, they merely eked out a living and were content with that. Did they long for more? Likely. Did they live full lives?

When it comes to our car's gas tank, "they" say to always keep it above half. I think I've been driving on half my entire life, shying away from "filling it to the top" even when gas was 60-cents per litre. Okay, this analogy isn't really about gas.

I remember clearly, my 1973 Dodge Dart Sport with a slant-6, the ash tray overflowing with butts. I can't count the number of lonely nights I drove home to Eddie Money's "Take Me Home Tonight." It was just like Ronnie said.

It's true that half our lives are spent before we truly know what life is.

And then we scramble, in the second half of our stage play, trying to figure out what's important.

Again, lately I've found myself smiling at young parents with their tiny ones; grandpas trying to keep up with their little charges. New life, uncertain of what's in store.

It seems my life went from hum-drum to fast forward in the blink of an eye, taking me to this place, my current perch.

Sure, I recall many of my personal milestones and firsts. But then, all of a sudden, the kids are now adults and my usefulness has waned.

I so long to fill up my glass again. But it's still half-full and chipped, and I cut my lip on it.

Nevertheless, it can be refilled, on a daily basis, with blessings. I've demanded daily hugs from my kids and look for those silver linings.

Let's all raise our glasses and offer cheers, to a life well lived!

Education

Ontario reaches tentative agreement with principals and vice-principals

Ontario has reached a tentative agreement with the associations representing school boards and the associations representing principals and vice-principals on the employment terms and conditions for principals and vice-principals in publicly funded schools.

The memorandum of settlement is between the Ontario government, the associations representing principals and vice-principals (Ontario Principals' Council, Catholic Principals' Council of Ontario and Association des directions et directions adjointes des écoles franco-ontariennes) and the four associations representing school boards (Ontario Public School Boards' Association, Ontario Catholic School Trustees' Association, Association franco-ontarienne des conseils scolaires catholiques and Association des conseils scolaires des écoles publiques de l'Ontario). The term of the agreement is four years, applying to 2023 to 2027.

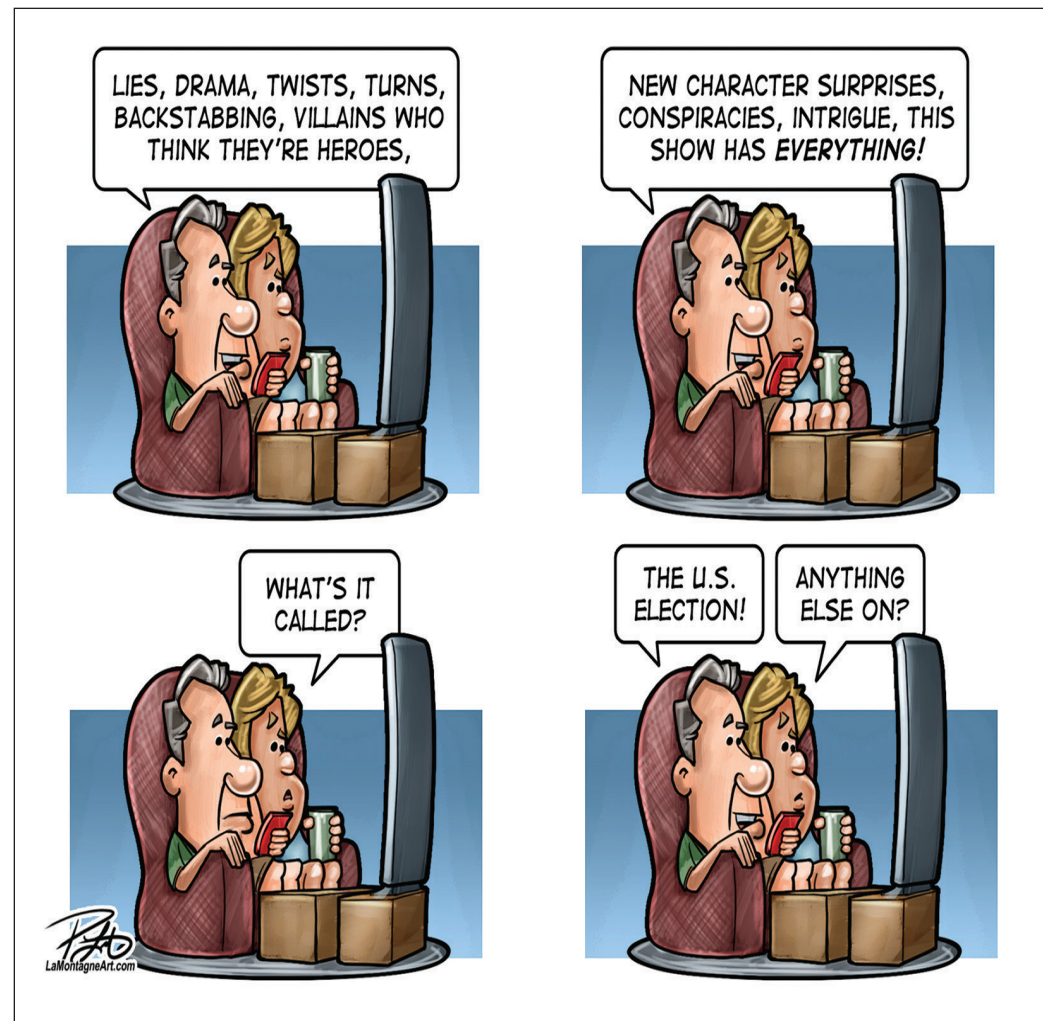
Ontario's commitment to stability in the classroom ensures that students benefit from the government's back-to-basics agenda, which is focused on what matters most: boosting reading, writing and math skills in Ontario schools to prepare students for the careers of tomorrow.

There are approximately 8,000 full-time equivalent (FTE) principals and vice-principals across Ontario, and most are members of one of three voluntary associations.

Principals and vice-principals in Ontario are not unionized.

Over the next several weeks, all parties will be undergoing their separate approval processes with respect to the tentative settlement.

Ontario has successfully reached central agreements with all 9 of its education labour partners, namely teacher federations and education workers.



Quote of the Week

"Courage can be contagious and hope can take on a life of its own."

- Michelle Obama

Trivia Tidbits

John Graves Simcoe passed an act against slavery in 1793.

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Results from last week's poll:

Do you think recent storms are an indicator of climate change?

a) Yes **80%**

b) No **20%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Have you found preparing for school has become more costly this year?

a) Yes
b) No

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The people want action on climate change

By David Suzuki

Environment

Most people understand that the climate crisis is real, and they want their leaders to do something about it. That means politicians who deny the problem or refuse to address it are not just putting people and the planet at great risk, they're also going against the wishes of those they were elected to serve.

A recent global survey found that 80 per cent of people want their country to do more about climate change and 72 per cent want their country to shift quickly from fossil fuels to renewable energy — including 90 per cent in fossil fuel-producing countries!

The Peoples' Climate Vote 2024 — the “world's largest standalone survey on climate change” — conducted by the United Nations Development Programme and the University of Oxford, asked people in 77 countries, representing 87 per cent of the world's population, for their views on climate change.

It also found 78 per cent want more protection for people most vulnerable to extreme weather and 79 per cent want wealthy countries to help poorer countries adapt to climate change impacts. Eighty-one per cent also want their countries to protect and restore nature.

Many polls have yielded similar results, including in the United States and Canada. A recent Gallup poll found about two-thirds of people in the U.S. are concerned about climate change. Even in “conservative” Florida, a survey “found that 90 per cent of respondents believe climate change is happening.” The Florida Atlantic University poll found around 70 per cent support state and federal action to address climate change.

A poll conducted last year found 72 per cent of people in Canada are concerned about climate change. The number was higher in provinces such as Quebec, at 84 per cent, but lower in Alberta, at 55 per cent.

There are good reasons for public support, beyond mitigating a crisis that threatens our very survival. Shifting to renewable energy reduces pollution and related health issues, including premature death. It reduces monopoly control over energy, as well as the price volatility and rising costs associated with gas, oil and coal power. It creates

employment and helps the economy. Done right, it can even reduce inequalities.

So, why aren't we doing more? Why are so many politicians still prioritizing the polluting fossil fuel industry's interests over climate action and most people's wishes?

One factor is that many people, including politicians, underestimate public support for climate action. A study in Nature Communications found 80 to 90 per cent of people in the U.S. thought that just 37 to 43 per cent of the population support climate policies, when the actual number is 66 to 80 per cent.

Other factors include greed, ideology and fossil fuel industry mis- and disinformation. Fossil fuel companies donate considerable amounts of money to subservient politicians and political causes.

As for ideology, it's difficult to figure out why so many “conservatives” have shifted to anti-environmental positions. Political leaders, including former U.K. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, U.S. President George H.W. Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, championed climate and other environmental policies in the late 1980s and early 1990s. But the fossil fuel industry, in covering up, denying or downplaying the growing evidence for human-caused climate disruption — some from its own scientists — shifted the political conversation.

When politicians must seek re-election every few years, digging up and selling off “resources” is an easy, albeit short-term and short-sighted, way to boost the economy — especially under economic systems that reward profit at any cost to human health and the environment. Wastefully burning massive amounts of finite stores of gas, oil and coal increases gross domestic product, or GDP, an outdated way to measure progress.

Even if many people don't fully understand the science behind global heating and its increasingly terrifying impacts, most can see that something is wrong and that we must do all we can to overcome the crisis. Most also understand that the problem is not a lack of solutions; it's a lack of political will.

Far more people care about climate disruption than those who refuse to

budge, and our numbers are growing! The fossil fuel industry has had its day. It's time to move on. People have the power. Let's use it!

David Suzuki is a scientist, broad-

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



Tree planting at Cold Creek

King Township is partnering with Ontario Streams for an afternoon of planting 400 native trees and shrubs at Cold Creek Conservation Area on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All ages are welcome. Pre-registration recommended but drop-ins welcome. High school students can receive volunteer hours for participation. For details and direct links to registration, visit king.ca/environmentalevents

Photo courtesy of the Community Tree Planting on May 5 at Hill Farm Park North



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Stewardship program supports sustainable nutrient use

By Mark Reusser
Director, Ontario
Federation of Agriculture

Agriculture

Fertilizer is one of the most important tools on the farm, providing crops with the nutrients they need to grow but can't get from the soil alone.

It's also an expensive resource that requires careful management to ensure nutrients are available to crops when needed, and not lost to the environment.

Farmers are doing their best to manage nutrients effectively to limit emissions from fertilizer that can be lost to the atmosphere in the form of greenhouse gases that can impact the environment. Nutrient losses can also have a negative impact on water quality and aquatic species.

That's why it's important that nutrients on the farm, whether fertilizer or livestock manure, are managed sustainably – and this is a responsibility that farmers take seriously.

My family and I farm in Waterloo Region where we grow crops, and we follow the principles of an initiative

called 4R Nutrient Stewardship.

It lets us improve the economics of farming, crop productivity and fertilizer efficiency while also benefitting the environment by ensuring we use the Right Source of fertilizer at the Right Rate applied at the Right Time and in the Right Place.

This is a formula that many farmers have long followed already; after all, using too much fertilizer or applying it in a way that wastes the nutrients instead of making them available to the crops to use just doesn't make sense. Participating in the program means we're not just following sustainable practices but can also prove what we're doing.

One of the most important 4R Best Management Practices for farmers is testing their soil at least once every four years and using those results to develop farm or even field-specific recommendations for nutrient use so we're only giving the crop what it actually needs.

Other activities include working fer-

tilizer into the soil as soon as possible after application to minimize losses, not applying nutrients on frozen or snow-covered ground, respecting minimum setbacks to protect environmentally sensitive areas, keeping detailed records and more.

Losses also cost farmers money, as nutrients lost are not available for crop growth. 4R is also known as 'nutrient use efficiency', as it allows farmers to use a suite of best management practices to ensure nutrients are applied at a time and place and in a form and at a rate that can be best used by crops. This also minimizes losses, to the environment and economic losses to the farmer.

Nationally, 4R is coordinated by Fertilizer Canada. Here in Ontario, it is agricultural retailers – businesses who sell seed and fertilizer and provide agronomic services to farmers like soil sampling or crop growing advice – who achieve a 4R certification and deliver the program to farmers.

I also serve as a board member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and one of my roles is to represent farmers on the provincial 4R Steering Committee.

Through this committee, OFA works with other farm and commodity organizations and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Agribusiness to enhance and expand the certification program, develop resources for farmers and agricultural retailers, work on

the Fertilizer Use Survey for Ontario and raise awareness of the benefits of 4R nutrient stewardship in the agricultural community.

I'm proud of the progress that's being made to advance sustainable practices – approximately one million acres of cropland in Ontario are currently 4R certified.

Many other farmers are using those practices even without certification. According to the 2023 Fertilizer Use Survey results, for example, more than two thirds of Ontario corn growers are following basic 4R principles on their farms – an increase of 3.5 per cent from 2020.

There is more work to be done, however, to encourage and support more of Ontario's agricultural retailers become 4R certified so they can offer the program to their customers, and that more farmers are aware of its benefits and principles.

Our Steering Committee is working on activities like reviewing and updating audit standards, reducing the record-keeping burden of the program for retailers and completing an economic analysis of 4R practices.

As farmers, we have a responsibility to future generations to farm sustainably, minimize climate impacts, and look after our air, soil, and water. At the same time, we must ensure our farms remain profitable and productive and 4R Nutrient Stewardship is an approach that lets us do that.

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Heat pumps are lowest-cost option for heating and cooling most households

New research by the Canadian Climate Institute finds that heat pumps are already the lowest-cost way for most households across Canada to heat and cool their homes.

The new report, Heat pumps pay off: Unlocking lower cost heating and cooling in Canada, examines the cost of heating and cooling options across building types in Vancouver, Edmonton, Toronto, Montréal, and Halifax. It compares the costs of different heat pump configurations against gas furnaces and air conditioning.

The research finds that heat pumps beat gas furnaces and air conditioners on cost in most cases. On average, the lifetime cost of a standard heat pump with electric backup is 13 per cent less than a gas furnace with air conditioning. This is in part driven by the high energy-efficiency of heat pumps, which are up to five times as efficient as gas furnaces, providing significant savings on energy bills.

In addition, those in the market for new heating or cooling appliances can use a new online calculator developed by the Institute (www.heatpumpcalculator.ca) to find out the lowest-cost option for their situation. The calculator provides detailed information that shows how heat pumps stack up against alternatives in each of the five cities modelled – both in terms of costs and emissions impact.

Heat pumps are a vital technology for reducing climate pollution in Canada's buildings and protecting people from extreme heat. They are highly energy efficient, run without burning fossil fuels, and double as a cooling tech-

nology, which will become increasingly important as extreme summer heat becomes more frequent.

The new report includes policy recommendations targeting barriers that are holding households back from installing a heat pump. These recommendations include maintaining existing government policies and rebates, streamlining supports for consumers, establishing maximum indoor temperature limits and cooling requirements, and requiring non-polluting, high-efficiency heating and cooling technologies in new buildings in regions where they are already cost-competitive.

"We crunched the numbers and found that heat pumps are a lower-cost option than gas heating with air conditioning for most Canadians across the country. Heat pumps are a cost-effective way to stay warm in winter and cool in summer, all while lowering harmful emissions," said Sarah Miller, Research Lead on Adaptation, Canadian Climate Institute.

"Heat pumps offer a lower-cost way to heat and cool most homes in Canada – beating out gas and air conditioning dollar-for-dollar. Canada has an incredible opportunity to help people save on energy bills, reduce climate pollution, and provide life-saving cooling in extreme heat like we saw this summer," added Rick Smith, President, Canadian Climate Institute.

"This new report and online calculator provide a detailed and very useful picture of how heat pumps compare to other heating and cooling systems across Canada. Installers and manufacturers are well-placed to accelerate uptake so that more households benefit from low-cost heating and cooling that reduces emissions and protects against extreme heat," noted Martin Luymes, Vice President of Government and Stakeholder Relations, The Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute of Canada.

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Female students graduate from first-ever Camp Molly

King Township's first-ever, free four-day firefighting camp exposed young women to the many different careers and skill sets in the fire service.

From August 15 to 18, 22 young females from King and the surrounding area had an unforgettable experience during their four-day, intensive fire service training at the Township's first-ever Camp Molly session. Stationed out of Firehouse 36 in Schomberg, the free camp was delivered by King Fire & Emergency Services in partnership with Camp Molly.

Named after the first female firefighter on record in North America – Molly Williams – this camp exposes female identifying and non-binary youth aged 15 to 18 to the many different careers and skill sets in the fire service. Staffed entirely by volunteers and fire service professionals from King Township and across the province, the camp prepares young females to be empowered, challenged and to change the way they see themselves.

Divided into 5 platoons the campers cycled through 10 different training evolutions:

Fire Investigations, Community Risk Reduction (Fire Prevention & Education), Communications, Medical, Firefighter PPE & SCBA, Fire Suppression - Hydrants and Hose Streams, Firefighter Survival & Forcible Entry, Auto Extrication, Fire Apparatus Mechanics, and Search & Rescue and Ladders.

Following a Combat Challenge on Sunday, Aug. 18, the crew graduated from their four-day, intensive train-

ing during a ceremony for family and friends. Several guest speakers were in attendance, including MP Anna Roberts, MPP Stephen Lecce, Ward 3 Councillor Jennifer Anstey, Deputy Fire Marshal Nancy Macdonald-Duncan OFM, Camp Molly President & Fire Chief Monique Belair and King Fire & Emergency Services Chief Jim Wall.

The hard work and dedication of the campers was acknowledged through special presentations and awards, including: Community Risk Reduction Project, a Combat Challenge Award and the Platoon Challenge Award.

Congratulations to the campers! On behalf of King Township, we look forward to seeing your "Duty, Trust and Honour" with King Fire & Emergency Services in the future.

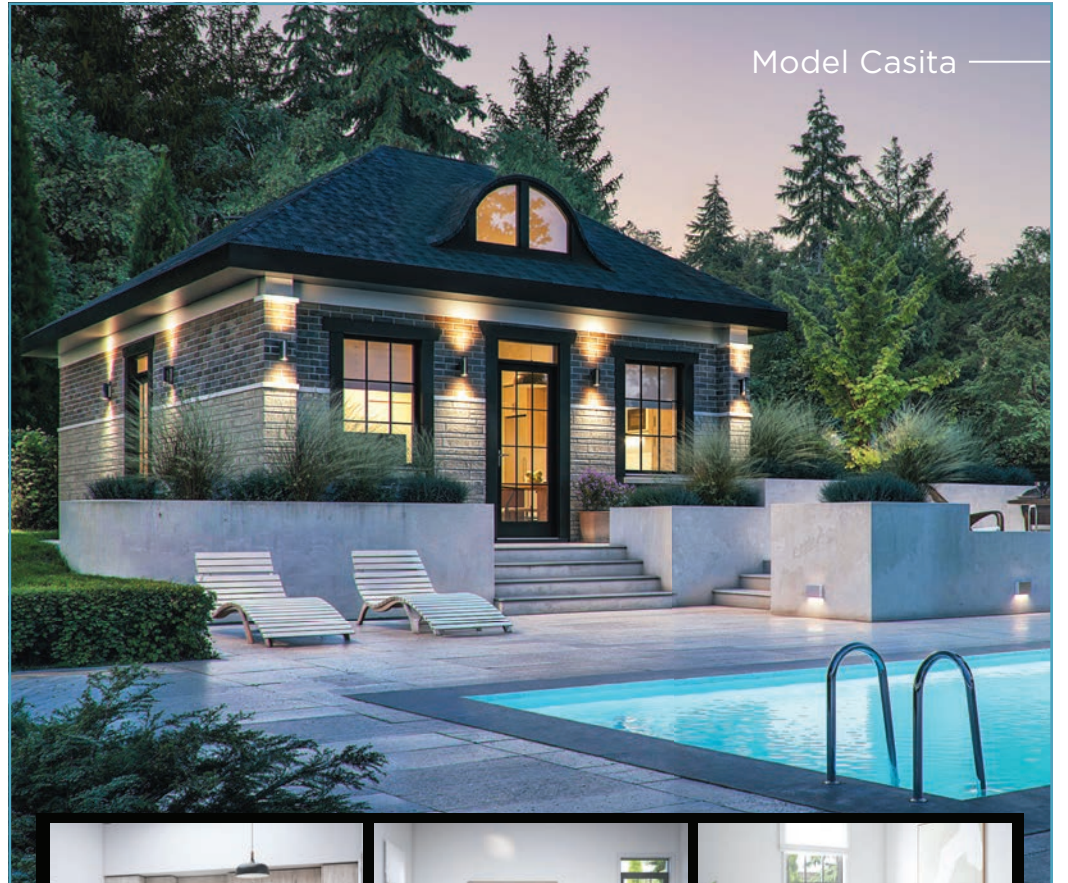
Thanks to more than 20 community partners for their generous donations and/or sponsorship to help make this camp a success.

"It was my absolute pleasure to represent King Township council, together with Jennifer Anstey, this afternoon at the Camp Molly Graduation in Schomberg celebrating the young Ladies who participated in this extraordinary camp challenging, empowering and educating them on their journey to realizing the many opportunities available to Women in the Fire Service. This was a collaborative endeavour across a broad range of partners as a result of the incredible Leadership of our own King Fire & Emergency Services," said Councillor Avia Eek.

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King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce, MP Anna Roberts and King Fire Chief Jim Wall congratulate this graduate from Camp Molly.



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King Chamber recognizes young entrepreneurs with grants

The King Chamber of Commerce recognized the inaugural recipients of the Morning Youth Grant for young entrepreneurs.

Last week, the Chamber delivered \$500 cheques to each of the seven deserving recipients. Below are the names and their businesses:

The recipients included Leila Loach-Morra, Crochelia; James De Carvalho, Illuminated Essentials; Jadelynne DeSouza, Jady Balloon Twister; Dillan Cook, Nobleton Grass Crew; Daniele Vacchero, Dignity For the Streets; Jake Porter, Lawn Maintenance, and Mar-lisse Lloyd, Performance Volleyball Gear.

Additionally, a young entrepreneur, Kion Tavangari, applied for the grant to start his lemonade stand business. Although he wasn't eligible for the grant, the Chamber still wanted to encourage his entrepreneurial spirit.

The Chamber collaborated with Overall Home and Art Spot to build a lemonade stand for him. While he didn't receive a cheque, the Chamber was happy to support him in this way.

Please note that he did not receive a cheque, but we're thrilled to support him in this way.

All of the recipients will be celebrated at the upcoming Excellence in Business Awards night on November 6. The Chamber is also working closely with the York Small Business Enterprise Centre to offer mentorship to each recipient, ensuring their business ventures have the best chance at success.

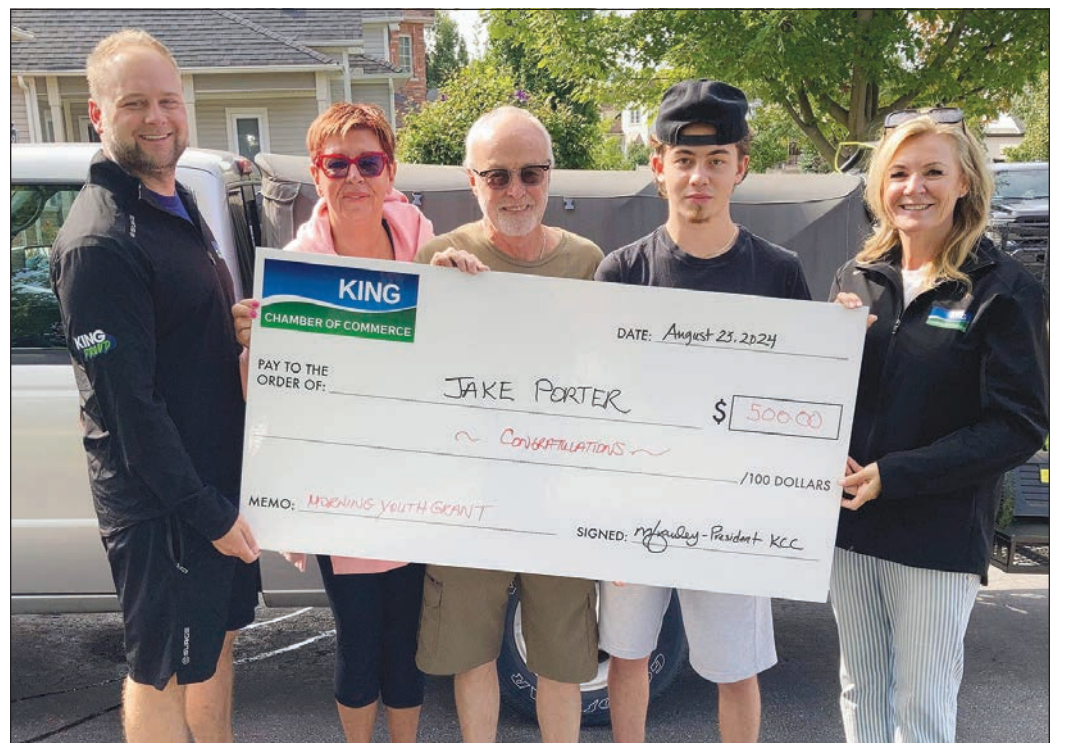
The King community can help grow this fund for a second intake by either purchasing King Proud merchandise or by making a donation online or via cheque, mailed to the King Chamber of Commerce - Morning Youth Grant, PO Box 381, Schomberg, Ont.



Daniele Vacchero and Dignity For the Streets.



Leila Loach-Morra and Crochelia.



Jake Porter and Lawn Maintenance.



Support abounded for Kion Tavangari and his lemonade stand.

Chamber seeking input in new survey

The King Chamber of Commerce is looking to its members for some valuable input.

They are reaching out to invite members to participate in a pivotal survey focused on advocacy.

“Advocacy is at the heart of our mission. We strive to be the leading voice for our business community in King Township, representing your interests at local, provincial, and national levels. However, to advocate effectively, the Chamber needs to understand the issues that matter most. Your participation in this survey will provide us with the necessary information to tailor our advocacy efforts to better serve your needs.”

There are several key objectives of the survey.

The survey is brief and should take no more than 5 minutes to complete. Please click the link below to access the survey:

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More child care fee reductions coming for Ontario families

Ontario is taking the next step in lowering child care fees for families as part of the Canada-wide Early Learning and Child Care (CWELCC) system. Starting in January 2025, parent fees will be capped at \$22 per day for children under the age of six in CWELCC programs, resulting in additional savings of nearly \$300 million in 2025 for families.

“Our government is determined to make life more affordable for families, that’s why we’re putting more money in their pockets by cutting child care fees even further,” said Todd Smith, Minister of Education. “When kids are in child care, they’re able to learn and grow, and their parents are able to enter the workforce with peace of mind.”

Since signing an agreement with the federal government in 2022 for their signature national program, Ontario has already reduced child care fees by an average of 50 per cent from 2020 levels, introduced its Child Care Workforce Strategy and launched a plan to create thousands of new licensed child care spaces in communities across the province.

Ontario continues to call on the federal government to increase funding to this national program so it is sustainable for families throughout the province. This advocacy reflects Ontario’s unique agreement with the federal government which included a mid-agreement program review. Ontario’s new \$22 per day fee cap for children under the age of six in programs enrolled in

the CWELCC system will reduce fees for 44 per cent of these spaces. That means families facing the highest fees – often those with the youngest children living in less affordable communities – will see the largest fee reductions. This change will result in additional savings of nearly \$300 million in 2025 for these families.

Based on extensive consultations with partners in child care delivery, including all types of child care operators as well as service system managers and school boards, the Ontario government is also introducing a new, cost-based funding approach for operators in the CWELCC program. The new funding approach, which will also be effective January 2025, prioritizes a simple and easy-to-administer system, which is consistent across the province and funds operators based on the true costs of operating child care.

“I’m so pleased to be bringing forward this new funding formula that has been designed based on the extensive input of operators,” said Minister Smith. “This new formula will provide the stability and predictability operators need to continue to expand and create more affordable child care spaces for Ontario families.”

Ontario will continue to work with the federal government, municipalities, and operators to build a sustainable early years and child care system that meets the needs of children, families, and professionals in all communities across the province.

In March 2022, Ontario secured a six-year \$13.2-billion commitment from the federal government, which will lower fees for eligible children to an average of \$10-a-day by March 2026. This funding builds on the estimated \$21.6 billion the province is investing in full-day kindergarten and the estimated \$11.8 billion the province is investing in ear-

ly years and child care over the same period for an estimated total provincial investment of \$33.4 billion.

In December 2022, as part of the CWELCC agreement, Ontario announced a targeted plan to create thousands of new licensed child care spaces, with a focus on increasing access for Ontario families.

In November 2023, Ontario launched a Child Care Workforce Strategy (CCWS) to support the retention and recruitment of registered early childhood educators (RECEs) working in licensed child care programs enrolled in the CWELCC system. Through the CCWS, Ontario is increasing wages for RECEs employed by child care programs enrolled in CWELCC, improving working conditions, supporting career laddering and entry to the profession, and building the profile of the profession.

Ontario increased the amount of Start-up Grant funding per licensed child care space by allocating an additional \$75 million to the program in 2024, for a total of about \$161 million this year. Another \$151 million in funding has been earmarked for 2025. This will amount to a total of \$366.5 million in investments for Start-up Grants for 2023-2025.

On July 5, the Minister of Education and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) sent a joint letter to the federal government asking to remove the cap on for-profit child care to enable the creation of more spaces. The CWELCC agreement requires the province to have a maximum of 30 per cent of CWELCC spaces operated by for-profit operators.

As of March 2023, there were more than 5,770 licensed child care centres, 148 licensed home child care agencies, and around 505,000 licensed spaces in Ontario.



Garden boosts Food Bank

The King Township Food Bank is grateful for the generous donations from the Cold Creek Conservation Area Garden. Thanks to their kindness, the Food Bank received two boxes full of fresh zucchini, cucumbers, cherry tomatoes, and kale, which we are happy to distribute to those in need. These contributions will help provide healthy meals for our neighbours.

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Hope House offers warm 'HUUG' for bereaved kids and families

By Brock Weir

Illness and death are difficult subjects for anyone to talk about, particularly youngsters who might not be able to fully comprehend what it means – but Sunny and Smooch are here to help York Region kids and their families cope with the unknowns.

Puppets Sunny and Smooch, along with their human, Child Life Specialist Julie Zinn, are now in place at Hope House Community Hospice, to help the Aurora-based organization give the community a warm hug in the form of HUUG – Help Us Understand Grief.

The HUUG model originated at Hospice Mississauga to support children and family members experiencing life-limiting illness and bereavement so they don't have to go alone on this difficult journey. The local program, which is open to all York Region families free was formally launched at a special open house.

"My role as a Child Life Specialist is to really empower or equip children, youth and their families to have a sense

of agency or control over the situations that are otherwise kind of not really within anyone's control, and promote coping, expression, and give the tools and just know that they're not alone," says Zinn. "One in 14 kids will experience the death of a parent or a sibling before they turn 18, so these kids aren't alone and they do need support. Being able to bring them together to support each other, but also receive support from myself and our Hospice, is really what we're hoping to share with the community."

Kids, says Zinn, often experience what they describe as "puddle-jumping" when experiencing grief. In one moment, a child can "experience big emotions like anger" related to their grief and, very quickly, go back to playing and having fun.

"We see they jump out of the grief 'puddle' and then they jump right back out to what they were doing. It's this natural, beautiful tendency that kids have, but it is also because they can't tolerate that big emotion for too long. As adults, we don't really have this

beautiful tendency as much as it might be helpful and it is like a river that we're wading through. People don't necessarily realize [that and wonder] if they should be worried about their children. I think that can be an eye-opener, and it's also about supporting kids in that; if they are in the puddle, you can meet them there, hear them and support them there – and allow them to express openly what they're feeling."

Hope House Hospice is bringing the HUUG program to the local community thanks to a two-year grant.

Heidi Bonner, Executive Director of Hope House, says that while they have offered child and youth bereavement programs in the past, being one of the first in Ontario to do so, the HUUG program brings new skills and tools into their arsenal.

"There has always been a need for kids whose parents have been diagnosed with illness – we call them 'young carers' – trying to support them through the process, trying to support the parents to help them support their kids and what to expect, and what medical equipment or procedures might look like to be able to explain those pieces to a child or youth in ways they understand," says Bonner.

"I think that's where the expertise of a Child Life Specialist comes into play. It's a really important piece of support that we will be able to provide with Julie and the HUUG program. These young carers, kids who are coping with a parent or grandparent that are facing serious illness, will be able to provide a really great program, empower them, and make things less scary."

Since the Pandemic, Bonner adds that their sector is seeing more "complex" needs when it comes to grief support. Not being able to be with a loved one who was at end-of-life at the height of COVID, and not having that support network in place, has "changed the environment in terms of grief and bereavement support" and the need for counselling, as well as group and peer support, has increased.

Being a Child Life Specialist is a newly-emerging field, but it is growing across the hospital and hospice systems. It wasn't only designed to give kids more "agency and control" over the situation, but to cut through medical jargon or what Zinn describes as "people talking down to you on what you're experiencing."

"It brings the child to the table and helps advocate for them and have them advocate for themselves and just offer preparation for what they might see, hear, feel, smell, and how do they want to express (themselves)," she says. "It's moving into community settings like hospices, schools, other community agencies, to provide those same sorts of supports."

It lets kids have a say in matters that concern them, find ways to articulate how they are feeling, how to cope, and it offers services through "a family lens" as well, she adds.

And, if kids are not comfortable talking face to face to a specialist like Zinn, the cuddly Sunny and the furry Smooch, have strong listening ears – even if the ears are hard to spot!

For more information, visit hopehousehospice.com or call 905-727-6815.

Feeling stressed about back to school? Keep these tips in mind

By Brock Weir

Back-to-School season can be a stressful time for youth and their families, but Canadian Mental Health Association of York Region and South Simcoe (CMHA-YRSS) has shared some tips on how to cope with the stress and anxiety.

First and foremost, according to CMHA-YRSS' Kylee Goldman, Director of Services – Youth, Innovation, and Interprofessional Practice, is to tell somebody what you're feeling.

"Tell somebody and talk about it. Don't keep yourself hidden. Don't feel like you can't go out and share this. Find somebody you trust – a parent, a family member, a friend, a teacher, a professional, and share it," says Goldman. "The more we start talking about it, the more it helps to normalize the experiences for us. The more we might hear from others on what they have experienced in their life it will help to normalize that we're not alone in this."

Another key tip is to think about what Goldman describes as "our own self-talk," which can often be negative.

"We get to thinking the worst-case scenarios, we maybe don't like something about ourselves and then it spirals into more, and then we start to feel really badly about ourselves. We feel really sad and struggling to manage and to engage in our daily life. One of the important things we can do anytime, anywhere is to really think about the words we're telling ourselves in our heads. If we're telling ourselves that things are negative, things that don't make us feel good about ourselves, it's something we can do to start training our brains to replace those negative thinking patterns with more positive thoughts."

Another tip, as simple as it may sound, is breathing, adds Goldman. "A lot of people have been learning and practicing mindfulness skills and the basics of mindfulness is to start with the breathing and focus just on yourself, where you are in the moment, and feeling what your body is feeling in that moment. Just take deep breaths in and out, taking a moment to pause everything else around you, and just be present in yourself and your body to really help re-ground us."

"Experiencing mental health challenges is normal and it's okay and, in fact, it is healthy to experience it because it helps them to build healthy coping skills so as they navigate the rest of their life, they're really going to be equipped with great tools to be able to keep themselves well."




New funding will hasten much-needed LTC projects

The Ontario government is investing \$155.5 million this year to help fast-track the construction of new or redeveloped long-term care homes. This funding, through the 2024 Ontario Budget: Building a Better Ontario, is part of the government's \$6.4 billion plan to build 58,000 new and upgraded long-term care beds across the province.

"From escalating construction costs to high borrowing rates, our government understands the financial difficulties many long-term care operators and would-be builders are facing right now," said Stan Cho, Minister of Long-Term Care. "Extending the construction funding subsidy top-up will help get more shovels in the ground on much-needed projects all across the province."

The construction funding subsidy was first introduced in 2022, helping get shovels in the ground for 67 projects across the province and resulting in the largest construction campaign the ministry has achieved in a single year. Based

on this success, the province is providing the construction funding subsidy for a second year.

Eligible projects that are approved to construct by Nov. 30, 2024 will receive an additional construction subsidy of up to \$35 per bed, per day for 25 years. In addition, eligible not-for-profit applicants will be able to convert up to \$15 of the supplemental funding into a construction grant payable at the start of construction, to help increase the project's up-front equity and make it easier to secure financing.

"We owe the seniors who helped build this province a huge debt of gratitude and the dignity of modern, comfortable long-term care facilities," said Peter Bethlenfalvy, Minister of Finance. "Now is the time for us to seize our once-in-a-generation opportunity to build the critical infrastructure that makes Ontario the best place to live, work and raise a family, which is exactly what Ontario's 2024 Budget is all about."

The government is fixing long-term care to ensure Ontario's seniors get the quality of care and quality of life they need and deserve. The plan is built on four pillars: staffing and care; quality and enforcement; building modern, safe and comfortable homes; and connecting seniors with faster, more convenient access to the services they need.

Construction costs and long-term borrowing rates have increased significantly over the past few years, making it difficult to get long-term care homes to the construction stage without additional supports.

More information about funding is available on the Ontario.ca Funding for long-term care home development page. Eligible operators who have worked on

advancing their projects through the development process in order to receive ministry approval of construction by November 30, 2024, will be able to access the supplemental construction funding subsidy.

Building more modern, safe and comfortable homes for our seniors is part of the Government of Ontario's Fixing Long-Term Care Act, 2021.

The province is taking innovative steps to get long-term care homes built, including modernizing its funding model, selling unused lands with the requirement that long-term care homes be built on portions of the properties, and leveraging hospital-owned land to build urgently needed homes in large urban areas.



MPP lauds Latin festival

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, spoke at the 10th Annual Vaughan Latin Festival hosted by Fuerza Latina. "I am proud to be a strong supporter of Fuerza Latina – the work of their volunteer team really represents the best of Canada," said Lecce. "Thank you to King and Vaughan's Spanish speaking community for working hard, embracing core values of freedom, and strengthening Latin culture that makes our community an even better place to live."

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Resident pens e-book about grief and loss

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A Nobleton resident is encouraging people to express their feelings.

In her new e-book, "It's OKAY to NOT Feel OKAY-Navigating Grief and Loss," Natalie Masucci examines grief over the loss of a loved one.

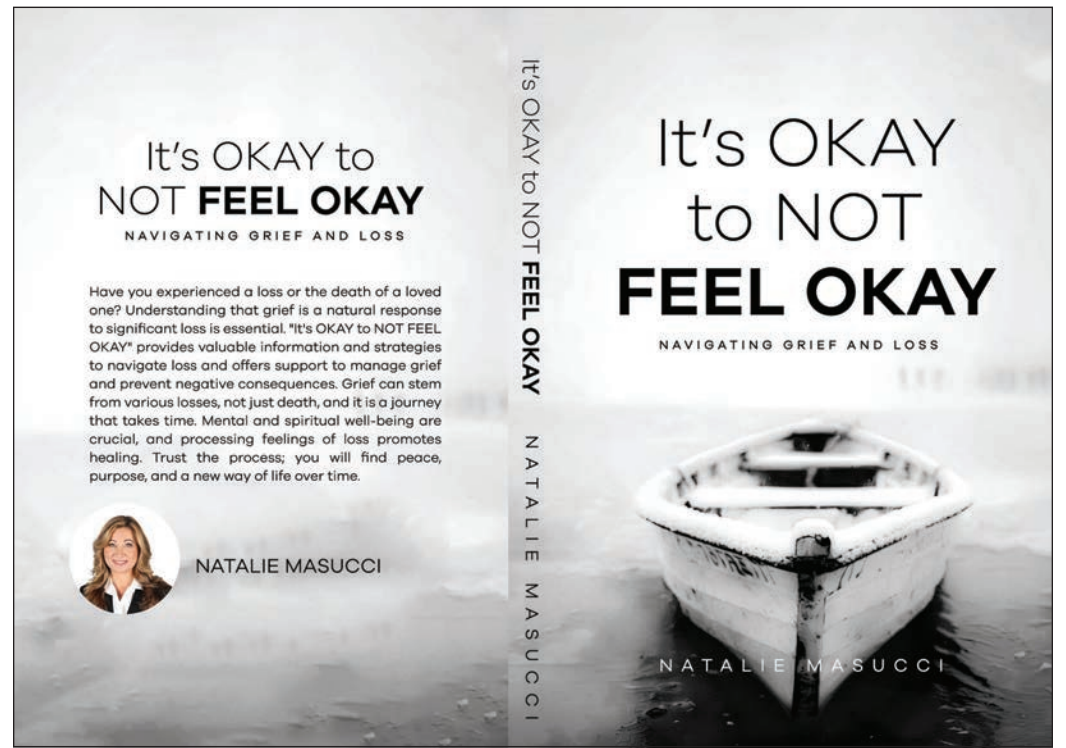
If you've lost a spouse, child, family member, or friend, you've discovered that few people understand the deep hurt you feel. Where do you turn for daily comfort and help? Where do you find the information and tools to move forward?

Masucci's newest e-book is designed

to support and uplift you during this difficult time. As you read through the pages, you will better understand the grieving process and receive needed encouragement.

Loss encompasses more than bereavement.

"As humans, we are wired to experience grief after any loss. So many people are grieving and don't even realize it," Masucci says. "We often grieve the life we imagined for ourselves that did not come to pass. We grieve because our reality no longer matches our perceived picture of happiness. This book lets readers know that their feelings are legitimate and encourages readers



to identify and process their feelings of loss to heal."

The book will be available on Amazon/Kindle sometime in September.

Masucci is at the helm of Empowered Word, an organization that offers self-help tools. The local not-for-profit charity/ministry encourages and empowers people of all ages to become the best version of themselves by giving them the tools to accomplish their dreams and goals.

To raise awareness about the organization and services, Masucci will give 200 free copies of her new e-book at the upcoming Vaughan Health and Wellness Expo, which will be held on Sunday, Oct. 6 at Davinci Banquet Hall in Woodbridge. In addition, she will be raffling away 50 technology packages at our two in-person events this fall: the

Vaughan Health and Wellness Expo and The Rise Up Success Conference.

"At Empowered Word, we believe health and wellness encompass mind, body, spirit, and emotions. Our mission is to give you the tools to create a better life, so we've partnered with Mazing Inc.

"This partnership is ideal because Empowered Word focuses on developing essential mental tools, such as confidence, while Mazing provides the physical tools of technology to assist individuals in achieving their goals. This partnership offers all the tools to positively impact people's lives.

A Rise Up Success Conference is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16 at Copper Creek Golf Club.

For more, visit empoweredwordministries.ca



King bird photo contest takes flight

King Township's first annual bird photo contest is off the ground, inviting nature photographers and birders of all ages to capture the beauty of our avian residents before they migrate south for the winter. Whether you're an amateur or a seasoned photographer, this is your chance to showcase the feathered friends that make King Township their home during the spring and summer months.

To enter, simply email your best bird photo to environment@king.ca. Participants will have the chance to win one of three bird-friendly prizes sponsored by Re/Max Experts The Diener Team. The King Bird Team will review all submissions and select the top five photos. These finalists will then be put to a community vote via social media to determine the top three winners. Each entrant is allowed one submission, and the contest is open to all King Township residents, regardless of age. The deadline to submit photos is Sunday, Sept. 22 at 11:59 p.m. and the winners will be announced on Oct. 12 which is World Migratory Bird Day.

King Township takes pride in being a bird-friendly community. It has earned the Bird Friendly City Certificate through Nature Canada's certification program, recognizing its commitment to creating and maintaining an environment where birds can thrive. Efforts include developing pollinator gardens, promoting healthy bird habitats and partnering with conservation areas such as Cold Creek Conservation Area and Dufferin Marsh.

For more information on how King is fostering a bird-friendly community and how you can get involved – like building bird boxes and adopting other bird-friendly practices at home – visit king.ca/BirdFriendlyCity or king.ca/BirdContests.

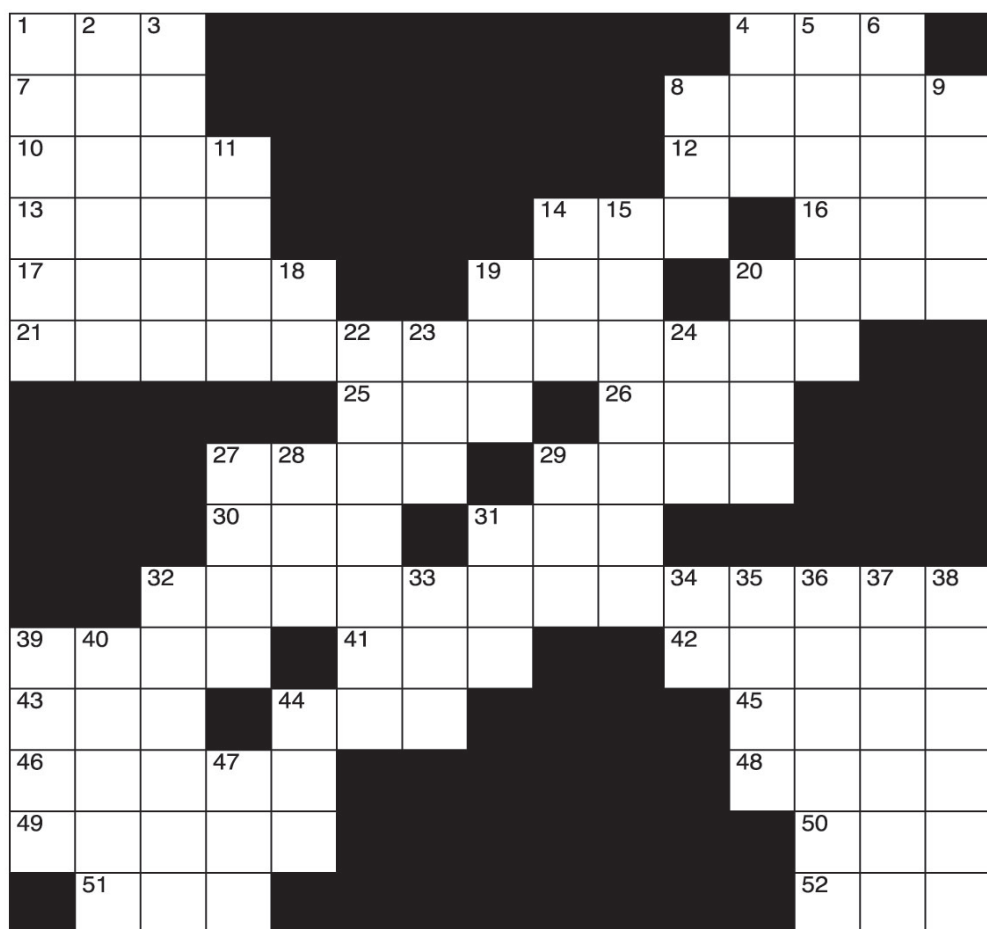
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8. Trigraph
9. Sea eagles
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32. Paper product
33. A type
34. Atomic #43
35. Red Hot Chili Peppers' drummer
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44. Bar bill
47. One-time aerospace firm

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

Be a vendor at King Townships 's first 'Kingtoberfest'

Calling all local chefs, caterers, beverage makers and restaurants! King Township is inviting the best food and beverage vendors in the area to participate in Kingtoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Cold Creek Conservation Area in Nobleton. The deadline to submit a vendor application is Sept. 10.

The essence of Oktoberfest meets the natural beauty of Cold Creek Conservation Area at the Township's first-ever festival for ages 19+. The evening will feature non-stop entertainment where guests can immerse in the lively rhythms of polka music, marvel at the athleticism and precision of authentic Schuh platter dancers, rock out to German rock and cover bands, and enjoy traditional games and activities. All while savouring the flavours of Germany, from delicious bratwursts, pretzels and schnitzels to a wide selection of German beers and beverages.

Interested in celebrating German culture with King Township at Kingtoberfest? We are currently seeking vendors in the following categories:

Food vendors: German cuisine including bratwursts, pretzels, schnitzels and soup as well as desserts like gingerbread cookies. Inclusive dietary options: gluten-free, vegetarian and vegan.

Beverage vendors: German beers (e.g., Augustiner, Hacker-Pschorr, Löwenbräu, Paulaner, Spaten, Hofbräuhaus, etc.) wine, cider, coolers and non-alcoholic beverages.

Merchandise vendors: Ger-

Submit your application by September 10

man-themed merchandise, festival gear and crafts.

Activity vendors: Traditional games and interactive experiences.

Food and drink booth vendors get a 10x10 foot space at the event venue. Food trucks will also be accommodated. The vendor fee is \$263, which includes a fee of \$100 (plus HST) and a \$150 deposit, which will be refunded after the event. Don't miss out on the fun – or the opportunity to attract loyal new customers! Vendor benefits include exposure to a diverse audience; an opportunity to showcase your products and services in a unique and vibrant setting; inclusion in event marketing and promotional materials; and, high visibility and foot traffic.

Visit king.ca/kingtoberfest to download the vendor package. Vendor space at this event is limited. To be considered, complete the vendor application form and email, along with a sample menu, to events@king.ca by Tuesday, Sept. 10. The Township's events team will review all applications and notify successful applicants within one week.

Sponsorship opportunities to showcase your businesses are also available. For sponsorship levels and recognition, view the sponsorship package at king.ca/kingtoberfest.



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Reimbursement available for health care devices in Ontario

By Brian Lockhart

If you are an Ontario resident and need a health care device or equipment, you may be eligible to receive financial assistance.

The provincial Assistive Devices Program helps people with long-term physical disabilities pay for customized equipment like wheelchairs and hearing aids.

To qualify, you must be an Ontario resident, have a valid Ontario health card, and have a disability requiring the equipment or supplies for six months or longer.

Personal income is not considered.

You do not qualify if you already qualify for, or are receiving financial support for the same equipment or supplies from the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board, or are a Group 'A' veteran and already qualify for or a receiving financial support from Veterans Affairs Canada.

For most equipment and supplies, coverage is 75 per cent. The government is billed directly by the supplier and you pay 25 per cent when you purchase the item.

Eligible items include mobility aids,

hearing aids, communication aids, visual aids, diabetic equipment and supplies, respiratory equipment and supplies, home oxygen therapy, artificial eyes and facial prosthetics, custom orthotic braces, compression garments and lymphedema pumps, prosthetic breasts or limbs, enteral-feeding pumps and ostomy supplies.

If you are applying for a grant for ADP-funded supplies, you should complete the application form with the assistance of your health care provider.

There is a full list of items that are not covered under the program.

Once you have the equipment, you are responsible for repairs and replacements. Care and maintenance of the equipment is your responsibility.

If you can't afford to pay your share of the costs, you can contact a volunteer or charity organization about additional financial support.

These organizations include Easter Seals Ontario, March of Dimes Ontario, The War Amps, Kiwanis, and the Lions Club.

More information on his program is available on the Province of Ontario website.



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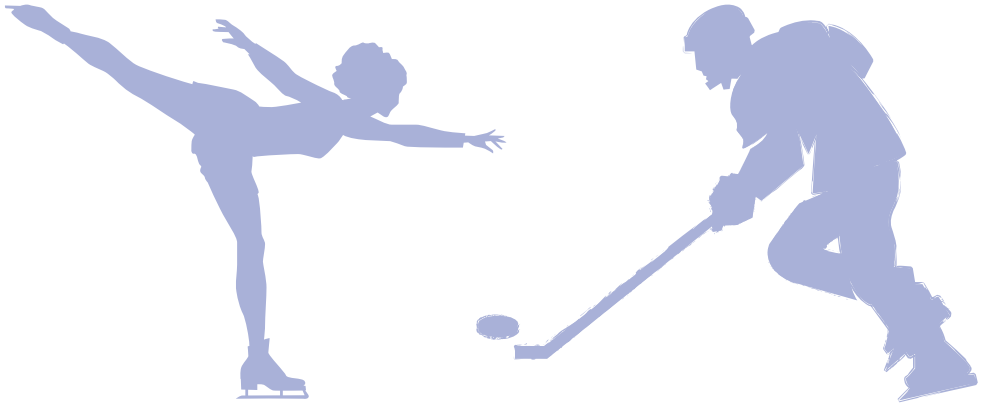
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Updated PPS will continue to cut red tape, speed up building

The Ontario government is releasing a new set of land-use planning rules that will continue to provide municipalities with the tools and flexibility they need to hit their housing targets in a way that is responsive to local challenges and reflective of local priorities.

Building on the government's Cutting Red Tape to Build More Homes Act, the new Provincial Planning Statement (PPS) will help municipalities support growth by reducing and streamlining planning rules, simplifying approvals to build homes and eliminating duplication. It also gives municipalities additional tools and flexibility that, along with the government's historic and ongoing investments in housing-enabling infrastructure and its expansion of strong mayor powers, will help get more homes built across the province.

"In the face of high interest rates and a challenging global economy, our

government is working closely with municipalities to cut red tape and give them the tools they need to build more homes and hit their housing targets," said Paul Calandra, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. "The new Provincial Planning Statement recognizes that municipalities know best where and what types of homes are needed to address the unprecedented population growth we've seen. It gives them the tools and flexibility they need to get it done."

The new PPS, which consolidates the Provincial Policy Statement, 2020 and A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, streamlines land-use planning and cuts red tape by creating one province-wide land-use planning policy statement, which eliminates over 100 pages and 30,000 words of administrative burden and will save municipal staff an estimated 6,600 hours.

The PPS is a set of directions provided by the province that municipal planners, planning boards, and decision makers follow for land-use planning and development in Ontario. They use the PPS to make long-term plans for how their community will grow. This helps them, as well as the province, forecast and plan for which areas will be used for new housing, which areas will be reserved for farming, parks and other greenspaces so that we will have the homes and businesses we need, while ensuring the protection of agricultural lands, cultural heritage and natural areas.

Speaking at the annual conference of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), Minister Calandra outlined key changes to the PPS, such as encouraging the building of more homes in areas close to major transit

stations, including subway, GO, light rail and rapid transit bus stations. The new PPS also promotes building more homes on underused low-density lands like shopping plazas and malls.

The new PPS also encourages building a broader range of housing options, including housing for students and seniors. It supports better and more integrated planning for future growth in a way that maximizes public investment by, for example, promoting better coordination between municipalities and school boards.

The new PPS is responsive to input from three rounds of consultations over two years, including engagement with Indigenous communities and organizations, and represents provincial land-use planning interests from 21 government ministries, such as the protection of agricultural areas, aggregates, and natural heritage and the planning for infrastructure such as roads and energy supply. The new PPS will come into effect on October 20, 2024.

Ontario is currently experiencing unprecedented growth, with more than 500,000 new residents in 2022 and projections forecasting an additional two million by 2031.

Ontario is supporting standardized designs for housing, including for modular homes, and innovative construction methods, such as through upcoming changes to the Building Code to support the use of mass timber.

Through the first round of investments from the province's Housing-Enabling Water Systems Fund, the province is enabling the construction of more than 500,000 new homes by investing \$970 million to help municipalities develop, repair, rehabilitate and expand drinking water, wastewater and stormwater infrastructure. In response to the high demand for funding, the government is also allocating an additional \$250 million for a second round of applications, bringing the total amount in the fund to \$1.2 billion.

Ministers, Associate Ministers, and Parliamentary Assistants held about 700 meetings with municipalities and municipal organizations from across Ontario at the 2024 AMO conference. They discussed key priorities including housing, infrastructure, and public health, including mental health and addictions and emergency health services.



Mayor at AMO

Mayor Steve Pellegrini joined his colleagues at the annual conference of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO). He is joined here by Greenbelt Fund CEO Edward McDonnell and they discussed the Greenbelt's importance to King.



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



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This 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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Erynn Ballard excels at show jumping event

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Tottenham's Erynn Ballard was in the thick of things at the recent Major League Show Jumping tournament in Ottawa.

Tiffany Foster of Langley, BC, closed out Major League Show Jumping Ottawa with a win riding Electric in the \$182,000 USD CSI5* RBC Grand Prix Aug. 25, at Wesley Clover Parks in Ottawa.

A total of 36 challengers took to the grass grand prix field to tackle the track set by German course designer Olaf Petersen Jr. Seven riders jumped clear to advance to the jump-off but in the end, only two managed to once again leave all the rails in place.

It was an all-female podium with Erynn Ballard of Tottenham taking third with the fastest four-fault effort in a time of 39.24 seconds riding Gakhir for owner Ilan Ferder.

Foster's victory came soon after her return from the 2024 Paris Olympics where she represented Canada for the third time, having also competed in London (2012) and Rio de Janeiro (2016). Electric, her winning partner for the RBC Grand Prix, may have the potential to be her mount for the 2028 Los Angeles Olympics.

For third-place finisher Ballard, who has also recently returned from making her Olympic debut in Paris, the homecoming to Canada couldn't have been sweeter.

"This is a show that I've been coming to my entire life," said Ballard, who is the daughter of professional horsemen David and Sandi Ballard. "I rode here when I was a kid on ponies and now I'm riding here in five-star grands prix. I can remember walking across the bridge from the stabling area on Sundays to watch the biggest class of the week, when you used to watch Ian Millar and Big Ben, and it was so cool. Now there are little kids walking across that same bridge to watch us.

It's such an exciting thing for us to be able to give back and give the fans that same experience that I grew up with here at Ottawa."

Previously, on Aug. 23, Ballard finished second to Luis Larrazabal of Venezuela in the \$62,500 USD CSI5* Steel-Craft Qualifier on opening day of the tournament.

A total of 40 of the best show jumping athletes in the world took to the grass grand prix field in the hopes of a win on Aug. 23. Ten were clear over the track set by Olaf Petersen Jr. to qualify for the all-deciding jump-off.

Olympian Ballard held the lead with a time of 40.33 seconds, but Larrazabal used his mare's footspeed to his advantage and crossed the timers in 39.68 seconds to take the win. Ballard settled for second with Fave d'Authuit, a nine-year-old Selle Francais gelding owned by Ilan Ferder while Colombia's Mark Bluman rounded out the top three with a jump-off time of 41.11 seconds riding a new partner, Concare PS.

Of his first trip to compete at Wesley Clover Parks, Larrazabal noted, "It's unbelievable here. The show, the people, the hospitality – everything is top, top class. It's such a nice place and it's been amazing. I love it."

Ballard had made a trip to the winner's circle earlier in the day after winning the \$31,100 USD CSI2* 1.45m Qualifier, presented by CIBC Wood Gundy. A total of 13 riders from a starting field of 60 qualified for the jump-off, but none were faster than Ballard and De Flor 111 Z Santa Rosa. The pair were double clear in a time of 34.75 seconds to take the win over Ali Ramsay of Victoria, BC, and Duke of Doel who stopped the clock in 34.93 seconds. American Ashley Vogel posted a jump-off time of 36.20 seconds riding Birdy du Thot to take third.

The Major League Show Jumping Ottawa tournament ran through Aug. 25, at Wesley Clover Parks in Ottawa. Showcasing the highest level of international show jumping competition



Canadian Olympian Erynn Ballard of Tottenham, was second riding Fave d'Authuit for owner Ilan Ferder in the \$62,500 USD CSI5* Steel-Craft Door Products Ltd. Qualifier.

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with a CSI5* rating from the Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI), Major League Show Jumping Ottawa also features a CSI2* division to offer a combined total of more than \$800,000 in prize money.

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While these events usually proceed rain or shine, extreme weather conditions may lead to cancellations. Registered participants will be notified of any event changes through their provided contact information.

The Bill Fisch Forest Stewardship and Education Centre will be open to all visitors during all guided walks and events, offering a fantastic opportunity to learn and explore.

Hosted in collaboration with the Oak Ridges Trail Association, this guided walk is designed for beginners eager to explore the natural beauty of the York Regional Forest's trails. Gain valuable insights about hiking techniques, equipment and safety from seasoned experts. Whether you're looking to connect with nature, improve fitness or find a new hobby, this informative session will prepare you for your adventures.

It will be held Saturday, Sept. 7 (ages 10 and up), from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and again 1 to 3 p.m. at the Hollidge Tract, Highway 48 in Whitchurch-Stouffville

For more, and to register, visit <https://www.york.ca/newsroom/campaigns-projects/york-regional-forest-walks-and-events>



Mayor supports foundation

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini hit the links at the golf fundraiser in support of the Uxbridge Hospital Foundation. He joined his colleagues, including Uxbridge Mayor Dave Barton.

Annual Terry Fox Run nears

The 44th Annual King Township Terry Fox Run will be held on Sunday, Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Wellesley Park, King City.

There is no entry fee to participate and donations for cancer research are accepted. There are three routes: 2km, 5km and 10km that are wheelchair accessible. Participants can run, walk, roll or cycle.

Volunteers are welcome and community service hours are available for students.

Please contact the event organizer at Lisa.barenthin@gmail.com

You can also scan the attached QR code.



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Email Mark at editor@kingsentinel.com

King's Corners

King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

This Sunday, Sept. 1 is the last Sunday for the rotating of our worship location. The Worship will be at New Hope United Church (9100 Jane St) at 10 a.m. with Rev Andrew Lee presiding. Sunday, Sept. 8 we will resume our regular time and location at King City United Church on Sundays at 10 a.m. and look forward to seeing you there. Sunday School will resume on that date as well.

Please consider making some extra donations to the King Township Food bank this summer. 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.

Join us on Saturday, Sept. 14 for a free outdoor movie night! Snacks are provided and we'll be watching "Up."

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

Please note that the Centre will be closed on Labour Day (Sept. 2) and activities will be cancelled on Wednesday, Sept. 4 for the Open House.

Wednesday, Sept. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. KCSC will hold its annual Open House and pre-registration. Drop in any time to see what has been happening and what will be happening. Catch up with fellow members you may not have seen over the summer. Refreshments will be provided by our sponsor for this event – Amica Auro-

ra Promenade.

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.

Friday, September 20 at 10am there will be a presentation by Heart to Home. This is an opportunity to learn about the meal service provided as well as to taste test their menu. The tasting begins with treats on arrival and continues throughout the presentation. Spaces are limited so pre-registration is necessary. Call the office at 905-833-6565.

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

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

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 kingcityseniors@gmail.com

York Pines

Last Sunday, we were back at York Pines with Doug Reid leading the service, and there were cupcakes. This Sunday, the joint service returns to New Hope United Church at 10 a.m. (not 11 so don't be late) with Rev. Andrew presiding. Next Sunday, we return to our usual Sunday services at York Pines at 11 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served in the Narthex starting at 10:15 a.m. before the service. Bring your favorite breakfast finger food to share. It is also Hungry Sunday when donations to the food bank are appreciated including empty egg cartons. York Pines is a distribution point the King Township Food Bank.

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

There are still seats for the Pilgrimage to Martyrs Shrine, Midland on September 8 by coach. Cost is \$45. Kindly contact Faustina Di Gerlando 905-503-1613 to reserve a seat.

All are welcome to the 2nd Annual Carnival & BBQ Picnic Sunday, Sept. 15. Volunteers and donations are needed even for small tasks. For a small fee a BBQ lunch, music, games and family activities will be offered. Please contact Nadia Pascuzzo, npascuzzo@archtoronto.org of your interest or Jeremy Paulus 4jeremypulus@gmail.com or Mary Cazetta at cazzetta@rogers.com.

Faith And Family Gathering: This is open to families who want to further their children's faith life and Catholic education. Join us on Friday, Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Parish Hall for fun family-oriented activities, crafts, sharing stories, praying the rosary and studying the Bible. Recommended for children ages 12 and under. Parents MUST accompany their children. Please bring snacks and a lunch. For information contact Nadia at npascuzzo@archtoronto.org.

Our well loved Coffee Sunday will restart September 8 after the 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Masses. Please sign-up sheet on the easel in the Parish Hall to participate in providing baked goods and clean up afterwards. Our thanks to Justine Cariati, for her offer to prepare coffee for both 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. weekly. For information and to register, email: npascuzzo@archtoronto.org.

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

St. Andrew's welcomes you! Our Sunday morning worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Join us afterwards for coffee-time. Alison Agnew is continuing her sermon series on God's Grace which is truly amazing and offered for all.

The Sunday services are recorded each week and posted. Go to our web-

site: standrews-kingcity.ca and click on the YouTube link.

The Edict was read by Kathy Patterson, the Clerk of Session who will read it again September 1 and September 8 about the Ordination and Induction of Alison Agnew. The Service is Sunday, Sept. 8, at St. Andrew's, King City at 3 p.m. We hope you can join us for this very happy occasion and stay afterwards for light refreshments.

Since we are replacing a number of church pews with chairs for further ministries, they are available. They are FREE, not attached to the floor, but the taker is responsible for moving them to their new locale. Please call the church office and leave a message for us. Please note: the deadline is the end of August.

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.

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

Welcome Sunday, Sept. 22 at 10:30 a.m. We want to welcome those who were away for the summer, people who may have stepped away for a time, even years, and also welcome those who have never stepped foot in the church before. We would like to warmly welcome you to our service and our community. We will have a great band playing that day and a reception following the service. We hope you will come and have a joy-filled time!

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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 talk about "Dying Well," from 1 Corinthians 15. We all seem to have an idea about living well, but what can we learn from Scripture about dying well? Join us and find out!

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.

King's Corners

From Page 18

Choosing Jesus – a sermon by Rev. Erin Martin on John 6 Jesus explains "I am the bread of life."

"Jesus, throughout this chapter, said that he is the bread of life and that he provides the only food that truly nourishes. He also said that he gives us his own self, his own flesh and blood to sustain us on our journey; and that we are supposed to eat his flesh and drink his blood in order to abide in him. These can be difficult words that are hard to understand.

"Jesus had the audacity to say 'I am the living bread that came down from heaven. Whoever eats of this bread will live forever.' Other gospels say that Jesus called this bread his 'body.' But in John's gospel, he called it his flesh. In John's gospel he used the word for 'chomp' or 'gnaw,' a more literal translation of his invitation could be: 'Those who chomp on my flesh and drink my blood have eternal life.' Jesus simply said 'Does this offend you? Then what if you were to see the Son of Man ascending to where he was before?'"

"What if I were to float up to the sky right now? Would that offend you too? For some who had followed him, after all their waiting and watching and wondering and worrying, they had grown

FirstLink is our staffed ministry time with our youngest attendees, and Junction is an age appropriate time of teaching with our elementary aged children.

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

Browse our websites:
St. Patrick's Parish:
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If there is anything we can do to support you, please call the parish office on 905-859-5522 or email us at: stpatandstmarysc@archtoronto.org

tired and were conflicted – so they left. But I'd argue that John's picture is also one of belief, of courage, and of faith. John wrote that after many disciples left, Jesus said to the twelve, 'Will you also go away?' and Peter answered him, 'Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life.'

"The twelve managed to hold on to their belief that Jesus had the words to eternal life and that those words needed to be shared. But it's hard to choose living like Jesus and loving like Jesus. It's hard when the gospel feels costly, and it would be easier to do so many other things. But the easy way doesn't exist. We're free to leave, we're free to walk away and Jesus will love us regardless of our choice. But if we choose to follow Jesus, it's costly.

"Peter just said, 'Where are we going to go?' Your words and your body are life, so why would we choose something else? For the most part, those of us who are gathered today have also made the choice to follow Jesus, and to do the work of helping others hear Jesus's words of love and life. Many of us know that this choice can also be incredibly joyful and being in community with one another is a privilege that fills our lives with wisdom, grace and purpose.

"My prayer is that we will all make this choice today, and tomorrow, and every day after that. And I pray that we will remember that God always chooses us, and trust that God's love for us will lead us to abundant and eternal life."

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

Nobleton Seniors (55+) By Joanne Bailey

We welcome all Nobleton Seniors (55+) to the Nobleton Arena to participate in meaningful activities, create new friendships and to share ideas. We are located at 15 Old King Rd, (upstairs).

Our current schedule is as follows:
Mobility Matters classes Monday and Friday – 1 to 1:45 p.m.

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

Please continue to register for each program. All events are \$1 for members & \$2 for non members unless otherwise indicated.

Sept. 12 Chair Yoga (virtual) – Enjoy this physical, mental & spiritual practice followed by a Pizza Social. (Pizza will be supplied by Vivo Pizza in Nobleton. Registration required to order the pizza.

Sept. 19 – Colours by Gillian. Everyone has a colour pattern, does your colour interact better with others? Come & find out.

Sept. 26 – Art with Angela- Create a unique centrepiece for Thanksgiving. Sponsored by Lesley Thompson, Community Relations Director, Amica Aurora Promenade. Cost per person \$5, which includes all materials. Please registered since materials need to be purchased. Snacks will be provided by Amica.

Oct. 3 – Fashion & more with Frank. Be in style with Fall Fashion & learn how to layer your clothing.

Oct. 10 – Nobleton Physiotherapy – Simple exercises to relieve joint pain. Presented by Giacomo Fabrizioo.

Oct. 17 – Guest speaker Anna Roberts MP. Shadow Minister for Seniors. Let's hear about her role & support for this demographic group. Bring your questions.

Oct. 24 – Nobleton Optometry – General Eye Care for Seniors. Presented by Melisa Siragusa OD.

Oct. 31 – Halloween Party. "Witchful Thinking, Ghostly Gathering" and more. Prize for the best costume. Treats will be provided.

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

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 go to various organizations such as Nobleking Minor Hockey which provides recreational, healthy activity for kids of all ages throughout the township while introducing them to Canada's national sport.

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.

Book club

The Nobleton Book Club is resuming its, in person, monthly discussions of books at the Nobleton Library, located on 8 Sheardown Drive. Our schedule of meetings is on the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 pm. in the program room.

The Nobleton Book Club has been meeting regularly for over the past 12 years; new members are always welcome to join! Whether you have read the book or not, come by and check out these very interesting, lively and entertaining discussions. All these titles are available to borrow, for free, through the Nobleton library and other King Township libraries. If you have any questions, call Heather, our facilitator, at the Nobleton Library at 905-859-4188. Come and join this group of Nobleton readers!!

Here is the reading list for the Nobleton Branch Book Club for 2024-2025.

Meet at 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Nobleton Library on the second Wednesday of each month.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, The Whispers by Ashely Audrain.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, Lady Tan's Circle of Women by Lisa See.

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Nobleton & Schomberg United Churches

By Nancy Hopkinson

The last summer Wednesday hymn sing and pot luck is at Nobleton Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 5:30 p.m. You do not need to belong to our congregations to join us. The more, the merrier! Regular Sunday services will resume on Sept. 8, 9:30 a.m. in Schomberg and 11:15 a.m. in Nobleton.

The next Seniors' Luncheon is Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 11:30 a.m.. Please be at St. Mary Magdalene by 11:15 a.m. The entertainment is David Pilkey, accompanied by Steve Falk. They will provide piano playing and a sing along with a video show of movie and TV themes."

The meal is BBQ sausage, corn on the cob, baked beans, buns & butter, and ice cream or gelato with cookies. Please let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) know if you are interested in attending. Space is limited. If you prefer, the meal can be delivered. Although the meal & entertainment are free, we do appreciate any donations you are able to make to offset

some of our costs.

Last Sunday's Dufferin Marsh Ecumenical Service was perfect. Nobleton & Schomberg United Churches were joined by Christ Church Kettleby & St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Churches, and Schomberg & Beeton Presbyterian Churches. There were canopies set up to enjoy the service in the shade. There was a piano player, a guitar player, and a soloist to help lead the familiar songs. Rev. Richard Gardner and Rev. John Hong jointly led the service. Although there was no offering taken, we were reminded to support the King Township Foodbank.

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 (nancykhopkinson@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 nancykhopkinson@gmail.com to request the link.

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

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Congregations gather at Dufferin Marsh for outdoor worship

By Earle Laycock

A beautiful day greeted outdoor worshippers on Sunday morning August 25 at the fifth Dufferin Marsh ecumenical worship (Anglican, Presbyterian and United Church) in Schomberg. This was the first Dufferin Marsh worship since the COVID outbreak in 2020.

Rev. John Hong, minister at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Schomberg and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Beeton, along with Rev. Richard Gardner, minister at Schomberg and Nobleton United Churches, led the worship.

Rev. Greg Fiennes-Clinton, minister at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church in Schomberg and Christ Church in Kettleby, was unable to attend but was there in spirit.

Music was provided by Evelyn Elmer, Jennifer Hong and Alexandra Spencer. After the worship, everyone shared a potluck meal and fellowship.

A big thank you to Judy McCutcheon who ensured there were refreshments and tables for the potluck and also to Jack and Kim Campbell and their helpers who set up chairs and tents to ensure the weather was sunny and clear!



Liz MacPherson, Anne and Nancy Hopkinson enjoying food and fellowship after worship.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

Somerville: James David "Jim"

After a long five year battle with cancer, Jim at the age of 53 passed away peacefully with his family by his side on August 23, 2024 at Margaret Bahen Hospice Newmarket. Beloved husband of Jennifer Somerville (née: Finter) for 27 years. Loving father of Janis, Jessica, and Evan. Dear son of Ann and the late John Somerville. Sadly missed by his sisters Sharon, Susan, and Laurie. Fondly remembered by his mother and father in law Fran and Len Finter, and his sisters in law Christine (Jim), Lynn, and brother in law Sean (Allison). Remembered with love by his many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

In January 2022 Jim received a liver transplant that added two beautiful years to his life and for that Jim and his family are forever grateful to Daniel Ellis for his life extending gift.

Jim always had a passion for farming. Jim is a fourth generation farmer who learned so much of what he knew from his late father, John. In the 18 years that Jim got to spend with his son Evan some of his favourite memories are teaching his son to farm and getting the privilege of passing his knowledge to the generations of farmers to come.

The Family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Thursday, August 29, 2024 from 6pm-8:30pm. A private Family Graveside will be held at Kettleby Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jim's memory to the Margaret Bahen Hospice, Stronach Cancer Care at Southlake Regional Health Centre, or University Health Network would be appreciated. Condolences and memories may be shared with the family at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com.

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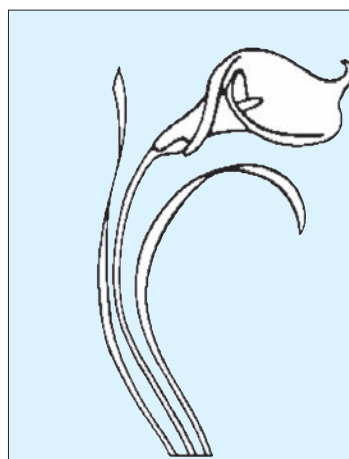
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Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

Well, it's that time of year once again, the last official long weekend of summer and then it's back to school, back to the old routine. It's been one of the rainiest summers on record, but I hope everyone managed to spend time with friends and family and enjoy the break. Please have a safe and fun long weekend, so far, the weather is looking spectacular and also don't forget that back to school shopping.

There have been a few accidents these past few weeks on our sideroads and as we know the driving lately around town has been questionable, to say the least. To that end if you're concerned about an area you have till Sept. 15 to submit a traffic calming request at king.ca/trafficcalming.

King is also partnering with Ontario Streams for a tree-mendous afternoon of planting 400 native trees and shrubs at Cold Creek Conservation area on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. You can pre-register at king.ca/environmentalevents, all ages, and drop ins are welcome.

This year King Township is inviting the best food and beverage vendors in the area to participate in Kingtoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 5 to 10 p.m. at Cold Creek Conservation Area in Nobleton. They are currently looking taking applications, so if you're interested head over to king.ca/kingtoberfest.

The Schomberg Mug Run has being planned for Sept. 21, and it sounds great. It includes live bands, vendors and apparently lots of beer. Registration is now open at schombergmugrun.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. I'm also happy to report that Bill Dugan came through surgery and is now on the road to recovery, we will miss you Bill, come back soon,

Schomberg 55+

Our first meeting is scheduled for September 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the Schomberg Community Hall, we will be entertained by Sean Derraugh, who will share the history of the clarinet, show us his collection and perform, this meeting is generously sponsored by "Schomberg Eye Care."

The following Monday, Sept. 16, Dr. Jessica Sgro, optometrist and owner of Schomberg Eye Care, will be giving a presentation on geriatric eye diseases and how to prevent them, which will also take place at the Schomberg Community Hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. - Workshop. Lisa Cole Painting class. \$30/pp. Registration to klbird@hotmail.com by September 12.

Monday, Sept. 23 - 10 a.m. - Speaker: Gillian Vivona will present a show and tell on rocks and minerals.

Summer bridge will take place every Wednesday 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 klfortin58@gmail.com.

Ukulele Classes "Tightly Wound" Band will begin again on Thursday, Sept. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Schomberg Community Hall.

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

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

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