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IN GRADES JK-12

100

ACRE CAMPUS IN KING

18

AVERAGE CLASS SIZE

79

CDS GRADUATES IN 2024

90%

ONTARIO SCHOLARS

99%

UNIVERSITY ACCEPTANCE
FOR THE CLASS OF 2024

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A VARIETY OF COURSE
OFFERINGS AVAILABLE

48

ATHLETIC TEAMS
ACROSS 24 SPORTS

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Car wash helps food bank

King City firefighters, at Station 34, held a fundraising car wash on the weekend. They rolled up their sleeves to wash vehicles. Thanks to the community's generosity, they were able to raise \$2,660 for the King Township Food Bank.

Feedback will help shape transportation in King

King Township is embarking on a comprehensive update to its Transportation Master Plan (TMP) and is seeking the input of residents, businesses and visitors to help shape the future of transportation in the community.

The TMP is a long-term strategic planning document designed to guide the development, management and investment in King's transportation infrastructure. This update will look ahead to the year 2051 and focus on creating a well-connected, accessible and sustainable multi-modal transportation network. Public participation is vital in this process, ensuring that the plan reflects the community's diverse needs and priorities.

Key highlights of the TMP include:

- Multi-modal focus: Prioritizing a mix of transportation options like sidewalks, bike lanes, public transit and roads.
- Sustainability: Addressing traffic congestion, safety, environmental impacts and accessibility, promoting sustainable travel options.
- Integration with Official Plan: Ensuring the TMP aligns with King's Official Plan, which shapes land use, development patterns and community growth.

Residents are encouraged to get involved by sharing their insights and suggestions to help King Township build a more efficient and inclusive transportation network, through public events, online surveys and via SpeaKing.

Community feedback will play a critical role in identifying existing transportation challenges and opportunities and shaping the future of King's transportation system. Whether you walk, bike, drive or take transit, public input will help ensure the TMP meets the needs of all King Township residents and visitors.

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Upcoming Meetings

COUNCIL MEETINGS
Monday, October 7
6 p.m. – Council Public Planning

Tuesday, October 15
6 p.m. – Council

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS
Thursday, October 3
6 p.m. – Heritage Advisory Committee

Tuesday, October 8
11 a.m. – Accessibility Advisory Committee

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



Is an EV right for you?

Find out at King's **PowerKing:** Electric Vehicle event on **Saturday, Oct. 5 from 10a.m. to 4p.m.** at the King Township Municipal Centre.

Test drive an electric vehicle with Plug'n Drive, check out e-bikes, and speak with electronic vehicle owners to get answers to all your EV questions. The **FREE event** will feature local car dealerships and a bike shop, as well as information sessions about driving a zero-emissions vehicle, with topics ranging from maintenance, incentives, rebates, savings on fuel costs, and energy efficiency.

Learn more at king.ca/PowerKingEvent

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Community Tree Planting

King Township is partnering with LEAF for two tree-mendous afternoons of planting! All ages are welcome. **Pre-registration recommended** but drop-ins welcome. High-school students can receive volunteer hours for participation.

Saturday, Oct. 5 from 1-3 p.m. Doris Patton Park in King City | **Saturday, Oct. 19 from 1-3 p.m.** Tyrwhitt Park in Kettleby



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Cold Creek Conservation Area

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 at 5 to 10:30pm

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Notice of Construction: Kettleby Road

Road reconstruction is happening on Kettleby Rd, between #500 and #265, starting this September.

- Traffic Impact:**
- Lane closures: Mon-Fri, 7 AM - 7 PM
 - Road remains open to through traffic
 - Access to homes & businesses maintained



2024 Transportation Master Plan



King Township is updating its Transportation Master Plan

We want to hear from YOU—residents, businesses and visitors. This plan will guide how we develop and invest in transportation infrastructure all the way to 2051.

We're focusing on: Multi-modal options like sidewalks, bike lanes, transit & roads.
Sustainability: Reducing congestion, improving safety & accessibility.

Get involved! Subscribe to project updates at SpeakING.king.ca

National Day for Truth and Reconciliation

FREE EVENT

King Heritage & Cultural Centre
 September 30
5-7:30pm



Highway 11 Corridor Study Open House and Public Planning Meeting


The community is invited to attend an in-person Open House and hybrid Statutory Public Planning Meeting to learn more about the land use study's progress and provide feedback on the Township's proposed draft Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment.



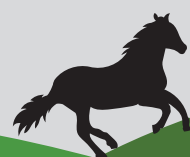
Open House
 Monday, October 7
 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
 Presentation at 4 p.m.
 King Township Municipal Centre



Statutory Public Planning Meeting
 Monday, October 7
 6 p.m.
 King Township Municipal Centre
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Showing support for King Township seniors

King Township's Community Services team received the Seniors Community Grant for the project a "Healthy Connection for a Happy and Healthy Future" in the amount of \$14,500.

The goal of this project is to bring awareness to the topics of senior loneliness and social isolation, the affects that these have on a senior and the benefits of socialization.

The ceremony was held at the King City Seniors Centre guided by Mayor Steve Pellegrini, King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce and Minister for Seniors and Accessibility, Raymond Cho.

The purpose of the Healthy Connection for a Happy and Healthy future is to bring awareness to the topics of senior loneliness and social isolation, the affects that these have on a senior and the benefits of socialization. The goal of this project is to educate seniors on these topics through a series of different activities, workshops and programs that will take place throughout the year. At the same time, we will also provide activities that encourage seniors to come in person to socialize with other individuals, make connections and get back out into their community.

Activities included in the grant are Brunch and learn series (presentations with guest speakers); Know a Senior See a Senior (socialization activity kits); Letters to Seniors (pen pal type program), and Grand Social Event.

Updates for these activities can be found at king.ca/seniors, calling 905-833-6565 or emailing seniors@king.ca



Minister for Seniors and Accessibility Raymond Cho signs the cheque for King's seniors, for \$14,500.

Truth & Reconciliation event Sept. 30

King Township is inviting the public to join together Sept. 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. to participate in National Day for Truth & Reconciliation, presented by the Indigenous Action Committee, the King Heritage & Culture Centre, and the Township of King.

This will be a meaningful evening with Indigenous speakers, traditional drumming and singing, traditional dancing, food, crafts, and more. View the KHCC's collection of Indigenous artifacts and learn its history.

All are welcome at this free event.

Parking is limited at the King Heritage and Culture Centre. Please park at the King Township Municipal Centre, 2585 King Road and use the free shuttle service.

All visitors are encouraged to wear Orange Shirts in recognition of the lives lost at residential schools across Canada.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS AMENDING BY-LAW TO REMOVE A HOLDING (H) SYMBOL

Tuesday, October 15, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.

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

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King intends to consider an amending by-law under Section 36 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, to remove the Holding (H) Symbol for the lands described below. The earliest Council will consider passage of the by-law is the Council Meeting on Tuesday, October 15, 2024 at 6:00 P.M.

Subject Property

Location: 208 Martin Street, King City
Owner: Gino Schincariol
Applicant: Thorstone Consulting Services Inc. (c/o Dan Stone)
File Number: Z-2024-05

The subject lands are located on the west side of Martin Street, north of Melrose Avenue in the Village of King City and comprise a total landholding of approximately 0.81 hectares (2.0 acres) in area and 43.60 metres of lot frontage along Martin Street.

Provisional Consent Approval was granted by the Township of King Committee of Adjustment on July 17, 2024 to Consent Application File No. B-24-02 to facilitate the creation of one (1) new lot for the purpose of infill residential land use and the construction of a new detached dwelling on the proposed 'retained' lot. A condition of Consent Approval included the removal of the Holding ('H') Symbol on the subject lands.

A new lot ('proposed severed') was contemplated by the application with a lot area of 1,933.0 m² and 30.0 metres of lot frontage along Martin Street. The proposed 'retained lands' are to maintain a lot area of 6,182.0 m² with lot frontage of 13.6 metres along Martin Street with future access proposed via a 5.0 metre wide driveway.

An existing detached dwelling is located on the 'proposed severed' lands, while the 'proposed retained' parcel is vacant. The lands subject of this application are shown below in hatching on the location map.

The subject lands are zoned Residential - Single Detached Exception ('R1-42') Zone and Environmental Protection ('EP') Zone to Schedule 'A3' of By-law No. 2017-66 (King City and Schomberg Urban Areas), pursuant to the approval of amending Zoning By-law No. 2022-038 on May 13, 2024.

The removal of the Holding (H) Symbol will, in part, facilitate the proposed development of the lands in the manner intended by the provisional Consent Approval for the creation of one (1) new lot and will implement the applicable zoning standards on the property.

Lead Planner

Additional information relating to the amending By-law, including supporting information, is available by contacting Gordon Dickson, Supervisor, Planning and Development, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with reference to the address or file number for more information. Please contact 289-800-2572 or gdickson@king.ca.

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

Gordon Dickson, Supervisor, Planning and Development
Email: gdickson@king.ca
Telephone: 289-800-2572

Written comments will become part of the public record.



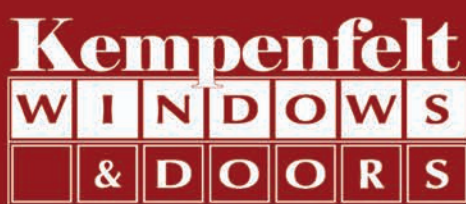
How to Stay Informed

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

Dated at the Township of King this 26th day of September, 2024.

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



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- Michael Connelly

Sometimes 'doing nothing' is something

"Never underestimate the value of doing nothing, of just going along, listening to the things you can't hear, and not bothering."

- A.A. Milne

"Il dolce far niente" is an Italian phrase, and philosophy, that roughly translates as "the sweetness of doing nothing."

To them, it can mean having a cup of coffee with a friend, heading to the beach or sitting idly on a bench watching people go by.

The Dutch call it "niksen," literally doing nothing or being idle. They embrace the idea of sitting in a chair and just looking out a window.

How many of us here in hectic southern Ontario have spent much time watching the world go by?

Zhuangzi once said doing nothing is the "ultimate happiness."

I concur, and yet who has the time to just chill, or sit at the dock of the bay wasting time? Maybe some of you enjoyed those moments over the summer, but play time is over!

The crazy thing is the real world, and all of its stresses, is just outside our door. From chemo to car insurance, I have my hands full.

But I do envy our counterparts all over the world, who take advantage of the sweetness of life, and even those mid-day siestas.

Siestas are historically common throughout the Mediterranean and Southern Europe, the Middle East, mainland China and India. The Spanish word siesta derives originally from the Latin phrase "hora sexta," sixth counting from dawn, hence "mid-day rest."

Sad, but in modern Spain, the mid-day nap during the working week is being gradually abandoned among the adult working population. According to a 2009 survey, 16.2% of Spaniards polled claimed to take a nap "daily," whereas 22% did so "sometimes," and 58.6% "never."

The average Spaniard works longer



Mark Pavilons

hours than almost all their European counterparts - typically 11-hour days, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In Southern Italy the siesta is called "controra," a magical time of the day, in which the world comes back into the possession of ghosts and spirits.

In coastal Croatia, the traditional afternoon nap is known as pizolot and in Egypt (as with other Middle Eastern countries), government workers typically work for six hours a day, six days a week. Due to this schedule, workers do not eat lunch at work, but instead leave work around 2 p.m. and eat their main meal, which is the heaviest, at lunch time. Following the heavy lunch, they take a "taaseela" or nap and have tea upon waking up.

In China, taking a nap after lunch, known as "noon sleep," is a common practice. Surveys indicate that about two-thirds of the Chinese population habitually takes afternoon naps, with the average duration being approximately 30 minutes.

In over-stressed North America and parts of Europe, we refer to such things as "power naps," if we can grab one.

Who hasn't felt the urge to nod off at the office?

The timing of sleep in humans depends upon a balance between homeostatic sleep and the circadian signal for wakefulness.

The good news is the siesta habit has been associated with a 37 per cent reduction in coronary mortality, possibly due to reduced cardiovascular stress mediated by daytime sleep. But concrete findings are still in doubt.

Carrie Snow once wrote that "no day is so bad it can't be fixed with a nap."

One American study found that employees' most productive times are between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. and fall off after that. Some 80% experience an "afternoon crash," and 25% admit to falling asleep at work.

More companies are recognizing this and are actually allowing employees to take power naps. Hats off to them!

While doing nothing seems to be counter-intuitive for us busy bees there's a lot to be said for letting go and doing nothing. All those in favour?

I love the idea, but do see the challenges. In my daily bouts of idleness at home, I will often find something to clean up, pick up or straighten from the couch to the kitchen to the table. Dishes need to be put away.

Millennials are embracing the concept of "slow living," a hashtag that encourages a mindful, sustainable, slowing lifestyle. The idea of a four-day work week is also gaining traction, likely sparked by the pandemic.

Some are fighting back against the

goal-oriented mind set where we're valued only for our productivity.

Is our time best spent at work churning our widgets, or in our free time with our hobbies, family and pets? The answer is obvious, but maybe not practical.

I know lately, I look forward to returning home and seeing my dogs as they eagerly dash to greet me. Just seeing their faces makes all the difference in the world.

While dealing with cancer, I've changed my attitude several times. I now make it a point of trying to reach a place - a calm relaxing spot - every day. It can be on the couch, with the TV news turned down low; engaging in my hobby of model airplane building; taking a drive, not for errands but for pleasure. Serenity can be found almost anywhere, you just have to look for it.

I have long thought our European counterparts have figured out life better than us. Aside from siestas, they do tend to take everything a bit slower and easier. They enjoy their meals and soak up camaraderie at every opportunity. They bask in the sunshine. There is more to life than increasing its speed!

Ikigai is a Japanese concept of discovering your purpose through exploring what you love, what you're good at, what the world needs, and what you can be paid for.

"Slow down and everything you are chasing will come around and catch you."

- John DePaola

Provincial Finances

Ontario Releases 2023-24 Public Accounts

The Ontario government released the 2023-24 Public Accounts, which provide the final audited financial results of the province for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2024.

The Ontario government recorded a \$0.6 billion deficit for the fiscal year ended March 31, 2024, compared to a forecasted deficit of \$1.3 billion in the 2023 Budget. This nearly \$700 million improvement resulted from a combination of higher revenues, increased program spending and lower-than-planned interest on debt expense.

"Our government's targeted and responsible fiscal approach is supporting our plan to rebuild Ontario's economy, keep costs down and attract jobs and investment back to our province," said Caroline Mulroney, President of the Treasury Board. "As we continue to face global economic uncertainty, we remain focused on implementing this plan, including through historic infrastructure investments in the schools, hospitals, roads and highways the people of Ontario depend on."

Public Accounts show that the government is delivering on its commitment set out in the 2023 Budget: Building a Strong Ontario with annual revenues climbing by \$13 billion from the previous year, and total investments of \$195.2 billion across all programs. This represents a 4.7 per cent or \$8.8 billion increase in program spending over the previous fiscal year.

The government will provide its next financial update as part of the 2024 Ontario Economic Outlook and Fiscal Review, also referred to as the Fall Economic Statement, on or before Nov. 15.

Quote of the Week

"We have two lives, and the second begins when we realize we only have one."

- Confucius

Trivia Tidbits

Donovan Bailey broke the 100-metre record in 1997.

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Results from last week's poll:
Do you think we will have and early election?

a) Yes **89%**

b) No **11%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Would you like to see an early federal election?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!

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Plastic is polluting our brains and bodies

By David Suzuki

The Environment

Microplastics, soft plastics, burning plastics, plastics in the ocean, plastics in our brains, livers, kidneys, joints, reproductive organs, bones, blood... Plastic, a byproduct of the oil and gas industry, is everywhere, in various forms.

Like oil and gas, plastic has provided us with many conveniences and cost savings. It's lightweight, strong yet flexible, corrosion-resistant, waterproof and can be moulded into any shape and made clear or any colour. That makes it useful for everything from liquid containers to building materials to medical supplies. It's in just about everything.

But its ubiquity and the harms it causes have undermined its utility.

Plastic doesn't really biodegrade. It breaks down into smaller and smaller particles until it's referred to as "micro-

plastic" or "nanoplastic" — ultimately invisible.

Some plastics can be recycled, but not indefinitely, and recycling is energy-intensive. Most of it isn't recycled but ends up in landfills, incinerators, waterways and oceans. Massive amounts are used for single-use items, and despite municipal and other programs and regulations to discourage single-use plastics, we're using more every day. Soft plastics, such as food bags and packaging, are especially common.

When it's burned — which it often is — it creates a toxic polluting mix of fine particulate matter, carbon monoxide, hydrogen cyanide, dioxins and more, which causes heart disease, respiratory disorders and neurological problems

and around seven million deaths a year, the Washington Post reports. Heavy metals, dioxins and other pollutants in the ash contaminate soil and groundwater and disrupt food chains.

It's also a significant source of greenhouse gas emissions, much of them generated when plastics are produced from fossil fuels.

But it's not just air, water, soil and food that are being contaminated. Microplastics, tiny specks smaller than five millimetres in diameter, are now being found in human organs, including our brains, lungs and reproductive organs. Their presence can cause cell damage, inflammation, cardiovascular disease, fertility issues, cancer, immune system disruption and cognitive issues.

One study found brains are accumulating as much as 10 or 20 times more

than other organs. The Guardian reports that 24 brain samples collected in early 2024 measured on average about 0.5 per cent plastic by weight, and that people who died with dementia or Alzheimer's disease had 10 times more plastic in their brains than people without those health issues. Quantities found in brains in 2024 were also 50 per cent higher than in samples dating to 2016.

"You can draw a line — it's increasing over time. It's consistent with what you're seeing in the environment," said study lead author Matthew Campen, from the University of New Mexico.

Plastic is also being found increasingly in animal brains.

What's particularly astounding is that most plastic only came into our lives over the past 75 or so years. When I was growing up, plastic bags and packaging were unheard of.

We can all limit exposure to plastic contamination: avoid microwaving food in plastic containers, choose tap water if possible over bottled, keep dust at bay (it contains plastic particles), eat less meat and processed foods (which can contain plastic particles) and avoid excessive packaging.

But plastic is a byproduct of the oil and gas industry and has become a profit generator in that sector as the world shifts to cleaner energy. Just as industry is pushing fossil gas (misleadingly called "natural" gas but mostly the potent greenhouse gas methane, and most often fracked), it's also pushing more plastic.

We can't trust industry or "markets" to do the right thing. That's why it's critical to secure local, national and international regulations to stop plastic from poisoning our biosphere and plasticizing us.

Canada has made a good start by banning some non-essential, single-use plastic items, and by hosting international negotiations this year in Ottawa around an international treaty to set limits on global plastic production. Those negotiations — which will address plastic's full life cycle, including production, design and disposal — are expected to be finalized later this year in South Korea. But the fossil fuel industry is pushing back.

Let's push our government to take a strong stand to limit global plastic production.

Conservatives express dismay at failed bill

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Local Journalism Initiative

An attempt by the Conservatives to pass a bill focussed on repeat offenders and car thieves failed last week, when both Liberal and NDP MPs voted against it.

That has left Conservative MPs shaking their collective heads.

Car theft is out of control and King-Vaughan MP Anna Roberts noted that since the Liberals formed government in 2015, the number of auto thefts have skyrocketed by 45 per cent, forcing everyone to pay more in car insurance.

"Instead of delivering the common sense solutions that Canadians need, the Liberals and NDP decided to vote against a Conservative Bill that would've implemented tougher penalties for repeat car thieves. This Bill would've brought in a mandatory minimum of three years in jail for those who have stolen a motor vehicle three times, instead of turning these career criminals loose on our streets so they can commit more crimes."

This Bill, she said, would have also provided primary consideration to the fact that the offence was committed for the benefit of, at the direction of, or in association with a criminal organiza-

tion, allowing gang members to stay behind bars for longer.

"Justin Trudeau and his allies in the NDP simply don't care that Canadians are feeling less safe in their communities because of Trudeau's reckless policies which keep career car thieves on the streets. The Liberals brought in soft-on-crime policies and easy bail for repeat criminals who are terrorizing our once-safe towns and cities.

"Trudeau's dangerous soft-on-crime policies have made car theft a get-rich-quick scheme for violent criminals and gangs. As a direct result of this, the Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC) has reported that the cost of insurance claims for auto theft has reached to \$1.5 billion, which is a 254 per cent increase since 2018. In Ontario, the IBC estimated that increased auto theft added an extra \$130 to Ontarians' insurance payments.

"This vote made it clear that only a Pierre Poilievre government will hit the brakes on car theft, protect your property and bring home safe streets for Canadians," Roberts concluded.

"After nine years of Justin Trudeau, car theft is out of control across Canada, including in York-Simcoe. Instead of delivering the common sense solutions that Canadians need, the Liberals and NDP decided to vote against and defeat a Conservative Bill that would have im-

plemented tougher penalties for repeat car thieves," said York-Simcoe MP Scot Davidson.

"This bill would have brought in a mandatory minimum sentences, instead of turning these career criminals loose on our streets so they can commit more crimes.

"Justin Trudeau and Jagmeet Singh simply don't care that Canadians are less safe in our communities because of their reckless policies, policies that keep criminals out of jail so they can continue stealing cars and committing other crimes.

"Canadians are fed up with the soft-on-crime approach of the Liberal government. Only Pierre Poilievre and a Conservative government will hit the brakes on car theft, protect Canadians' property, and bring home safe streets for all."

Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback was similarly unimpressed with the government's response.

"I am not surprised that the soft-on-crime Liberals voted down a Conservative bill to crack down on car theft. Their soft-on-crime approach has led to a 101% increase in violent gun crime, a nearly 50% increase in violent crime, and a 45% increase in car theft. It will take a new Conservative government to put these thugs in jail and stop this crime wave."



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Province invests in trades training campus in Vaughan

The Ontario government is investing over \$26 million to build a new training centre at LiUNA 183's skilled trades training campus in Vaughan.

This investment comes from the province's new \$224 million Skills Development Fund (SDF) Capital Stream, which was announced by Premier Doug Ford in June 2023 and which will support the training of more than one million workers across Ontario.

With this new training centre, LiUNA 183 will be able to train nearly 50,000 additional new workers, doubling their current training capacity to almost 100,000 workers, for in-demand careers in construction across the Greater Toronto Area (GTA), such as bricklaying, heavy equipment operators and concrete finishing.

"Through our new \$224 million Skills Development Fund Capital Stream, our government is continuing to support the world-class Ontario workers who are rebuilding our province's economy," said Premier Doug Ford. "I'm so pleased that we are able to work with LiUNA 183 to help nearly 50,000 additional workers from across the GTA access the skills and training they need to find better jobs and bigger paycheques in the skilled trades."

As part of this capital project, LiUNA 183 will build a new industrial workshop and new classrooms on their Vaughan campus to deliver both hands-on and in-class training, as well as a

renovated union hall with increased capacity for the new workers and apprentices. LiUNA's Vaughan skilled trades campus delivers their largest training program in Canada and offers students the opportunity to build a full-size two-storey residential home within the centre.

"As a large share of experienced tradespeople are retiring over the coming years, we must transfer the skills and expertise from the Golden Generation of Skilled Tradespeople to the next generation of students. That's why we're partnering with LiUNA 183 to train almost 100,000 new construction workers who will leverage the wisdom of experienced tradespeople to build Ontario's bright future," said David Piccini, Minister of Labour, Immigration Training and Skills Development.

LiUNA 183's new training centre is an example of how Ontario is partnering with labour organizations, employers, and local organizations through the SDF Capital Stream to increase their capacity to train and upskill workers for in-demand careers in the trades through building, expanding, and repairing training facilities.

In 2023, 1.3 million people worked in skilled trades-related occupations in Ontario, and the province is expected to need over 500,000 more workers in skilled trades-related occupations over the next decade.



King City resident wins \$1 million prize

Maria-Anna Tarantino of King City can realize her dreams after winning a \$1 million Maxmillions prize in the Aug. 13 Lotto Max draw.

Maria-Anna, a mother and grandmother, enjoys playing Lotto Max and typically sticks with the same numbers for each draw. She has won modest prizes over the years, but her numbers now have her celebrating a big win and the joy of becoming a millionaire!

"I was out shopping when I remembered to check my tickets. I had four to check and one ended up being a big winner," Maria-Anna recalled, while visiting the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto to pick up her windfall. "I was in shock and ran straight home to call my son. I was in a bit of a panic, but once I spoke with him and he assured me it was real, I was thrilled!"

"Winning is a great feeling. I am not only blessed by this prize, but also with an incredible family that supports me," Maria-Anna concluded.

Maria-Anna looks forward to sharing her winnings with family and traveling with her grandchildren.

The winning ticket was purchased at King Cigar Plus on Yonge Street in Richmond Hill.

Lotto Max players in Ontario have won over \$8 billion since 2009, including 107 jackpot wins and 914 Maxmillions prizes, right across the province. Lotto Max is \$5 per play and draws take place on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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Annual campaign urges residents to check smoke alarms

By Mark Pavilons
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Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

King's Fire and Emergency Services, along with local politicians, are urging all residents to check their smoke alarms.

The annual "Saved by the Beep" campaign arrives Sept. 28, as part of Test Your Smoke Alarm Day. Be prepared to be "Saved by the Beep" with a working smoke alarm – it is your best chance to keep you and your family safe in the event of a fire.

King Township is joining communities across Ontario on Sept. 28 by asking everyone to take a minute and to ensure that there are working smoke alarms installed in their home.

"Being prepared to act in the event of a fire can start with simply pressing the test button and having the confidence that a working smoke alarm is in your home," said Fire Chief Jim Wall. "Lives will be saved by regularly testing smoke alarms at least once a month, refreshing batteries at least once a year, and replacing smoke alarms older than 10 years."

In 2022, Ontario lost 133 people to deadly fires – the highest number in

over 20 years. Many of these fires were found to have no working smoke alarm and stand as a reminder that only working smoke alarms will alert you to a fire and give you and your loved ones enough time to safely escape.

The Office of the Fire Marshal (OFM), with the support of fire services and fire safety partners across Ontario, is asking Ontarians to regularly test their smoke alarms with a challenge to test all smoke alarms in their residence on September 28.

For more information visit www.savedbythebeep.ca

Smoke alarms have been legally required to be installed on every storey of a residence in Ontario since 2006.

Residences also include vacation homes, cabins, trailers, RVs, and cottages.

Landlords must test alarms annually, after the battery is replaced, and after every change in tenancy. Renters must notify their landlord as soon as they become aware that a smoke alarm is not operating.

In the weeks leading up to the day, King dignitaries and even provincial politicians gathered to show their support. Many signed the pledge, on one of King's fire vehicles.



Fire Chief Jim Wall poses with staff at Schomberg's McDonald's, who helped spread the word about the campaign.

Chief Wall extended his thanks to community partners including King City Trailers (Mark Matson and Kevin Joosten), Eek Farms, RONA, Mike and Julie Jessop, Holland Marsh Wineries, Trisan Construction, and McDonald's in Schomberg.

"You are all outstanding citizens for supporting this initiative," Wall said.

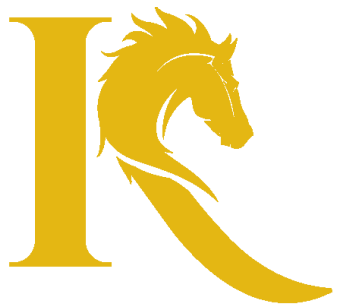
"Thanks to our Community Resilience Officer Heather Watson for such a great idea in bringing our community closer and placing safety on the forefront."



Retired Fire Captain Gerry Binsfeld signing the "Saved by the Beep" pledge on a spare Engine. Gerry's been retired for over 4 years from King Fire but still shows support for our service every chance he gets.



Premier Ford spent time with KFES discussing fire safety. His respect for the tri-services does not go unnoticed. He signed the side of a rig committing to testing his own alarms at his home.



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King's Climate Action Plan receives well deserved praise

By **Mark Pavilons**
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Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Township's new King Community Climate Action Plan (KCCAP) will provide the municipality and residents with a road map to a cleaner future.

Following extensive community engagement and input, the final draft of the KCCAP was approved by Council during a meeting on Sept. 9.

This plan serves as the Township's roadmap for reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and advancing sustainability goals, with targets set for 35% emission reductions by 2030 and achieving net zero by 2050.

"The King Community Climate Action Plan is a critical piece of our commitment to building a sustainable and resilient future for King. Climate change is the defining challenge of our time, and we are dedicated to leading by example through concrete action. This plan reflects our community's values and the collective desire to protect our environment for future generations," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

King Township declared a climate emergency in 2019 with goals to cut emissions by 35% by 2030 and achieve Net Zero by 2050. The KCCAP was developed to meet these targets. The KCCAP's first draft was submitted to council back in January 2022, and direction was given to undertake additional stakeholder engagement. In the spring of 2023, council approved a Stakeholder Engagement Strategy, leading to over 1,000 engagement points. A revised draft of the KCCAP was presented to council this past April.

The final draft of the KCCAP incorporates all stakeholder feedback and comments received to date, including those in response to the final draft presented in April 2024. The final draft complies with climate action plan standards set by climate change industry leaders including the Partners for Climate Protection (PCP) program.

Following King's commitment to addressing climate change, the KCCAP was needed to provide community actions for GHG reduction that works alongside the Corporate Energy Emissions Conservation and Management plan governing municipal reductions.

The draft King Community Climate Action Plan (KCCAP) was created in 2020, but COVID derailed moving forward until recently.

Additional community engagement was conducted during the spring and summer of 2023, resulting in over (1,000) community engagement points through various actions like stakeholder groups surveys, in person community events, workshops, tabling events, tree plantings, etc. The KCCAP draft was updated in response to the additional engagement and published on SpeaKING for community feedback.

In April, the revised draft of the KCCAP was presented to council in a working session. Council provided comments during the session which have been incorporated into the final draft of the KCCAP.

The final draft of the KCCAP reflects what the Township heard during all community engagements and deputations to date, as well as feedback received from council.

A section was incorporated to highlight the climate change initiatives and programs that are already being done by the Township and the community.

The plan has been reviewed by the Partners for Climate Protection (PCP) program, created by International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives (ICLEI) – Local Governments for Sustainability (ICLEI Canada) and the Federation of Canadian Municipalities. Both organizations found that the KCCAP strongly complies with their standards for Climate Action Plan.

The plan will guide the Township's climate action efforts over the coming years, ensuring King remains committed to environmental leadership. Township staff will continue to seek funding opportunities and partnerships to implement the actions outlined in the plan.

While the Township can be a partner in the actions, community involvement in advancing the plans objectives will continue to be an important factor in achieving the Township's climate change targets.

The Township also makes contributions to reducing climate change through the Energy Conservation and Demand Management Plan.

Some of the actions and programs that King Township already has in place include Repair cafes, corporate recycling programs, textile division programs, green yards program, environmental certification (Bee City Certification and Mayors Monarch Pledge), Community FoodCycler pilot program, environmental restoration projects, EV charger network, Microfit solar panel program at Trisan Centre, and Zancor Centre being the first Carbon Neutral Recreation Centre in Canada.

Actions within the KCCAP will require funding in future budget cycles. Staff will be working to better define the cost of each action outlined in the KCCAP throughout 2025, through a needs identification and development of a program framework.

Staff will be proposing the development of a funding program for council's consideration as part of the 2026 budget process in order to advance the climate actions laid out in the plan.

Staff will continue to pursue initiatives during that time using annual capital funds augmented by any external funding and grant opportunities that are successful to alleviate some financial burdens of actions on the Township. Many of the resources required for actions to be successful are not all monetary and instead are a combination of fiscal spending, staff time, and expertise.

The King Community Climate Action Plan is one of the foundational steps that the Township needs to take toward addressing climate change and achieving the Townships emission reduction targets.

The KCCAP was developed around the vision of a low carbon community that continues to encapsule the rural culture of King. The KCCAP vision will take King to 2050, but like any successful plan, it will require regular updates, monitoring and reporting as new ac-

tions and technological advancements arise.

"This plan was created through community engagement and participation truly making it a plan made by the community for the community. The actions outlined in this plan will require staff, council and the public to work diligently over the coming years to make the necessary changes, transitions, and actions; working with one another, and all levels of government to see King as the green climate-driven leader we promised to be," staff noted.

Councillor Mary Asselstine asked staff to look into the feasibility of wind turbines and report back.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer said she'd like to see updates more often than the typical five-year review period.

Chris Fasciano, director of Community Services, noted that's a standard time frame, but it doesn't prevent staff from working on changes to the plan. He did point out there are a lot of initiatives to get through. Staff, he said, are "very adaptive" and will keep council informed of the plan's progress.

Schaefer added the ideas are all there in the plan and it gives members of the community many suggestions on how they can participate and help the Township reach the goals.

Read the plan at:
<https://pub-king.escrimemeetings.com/filestream.ashx?DocumentId=1960>

To view the full plan and stay informed on upcoming climate-related initiatives, visit SpeaKING.king.ca. For more information, contact the King Township Environmental Outreach and Sustainability Team at environment@king.ca.

For a list of upcoming environmental initiatives, ranging from e-Waste recycling and tree planting to an EV event, visit king.ca/EnvironmentalEvents.

Community food drive event and challenge

Neighbourhood Network's Community Food Drive takes place throughout the month of September. With the demand on local food banks reaching new heights, we're coming together to ensure everyone in our community has access to the food they need.

"The latest reports from Feed Ontario tell us that food bank users in Ontario have increased 25% in the last year alone," said Erin Cerenzia, Manager Community Relations. "We're encouraging residents to give back in the way that works best for them – whether through volunteering, donating food, or contributing directly to a food bank, everyone can make a difference!"

This year, Neighbourhood Network is organizing ways to give back including direct donation. A list of partnered food banks and links to their most urgently needed items is posted on their website. Donations (monetary or in-kind) can be made using the instructions at neighbourhoodnetwork.org/program/fall-food-drive/.

"Join us in making a difference and supporting our local food banks between the holiday seasons. Your contributions will help feed those in our community who need it most. Let's come together and make this year the most successful yet!"

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Heal House redefines holistic wellness at new facility

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The public got its first glimpse of a new health and wellness experience in King City Friday.

Officials cut the ribbon at Heal House in King City, which redefines the concept of holistic wellness and establish a “new kind of health and wellness centre.”

Your journey at Heal House begins with an extensive assessment, using the latest equipment for tests, scans, even blood work. Members have access to everything from certified nutritionists, naturopaths and physicians. Heal House has a network of more than 40 international experts in various fields.

Members will benefit from specialized classes, premium services, and community resources. A well-

ness coordinator will support and monitor your progress, empowering you every step of the way.

The focus is biomimicry therapy – an innovative design framework that uses natural strategies to heal the human body. Through bio-hacking, technology figures prominently in assessing a person’s natural internal makeup, providing literally hundreds of points of data to build a personal, tailor-made program.

Heal House offers a floating sensory deprivation tank, zero gravity table, message table, ozone therapy, ice bath and sauna, gym and a “garden-to-table experience,” a room that offers fresh food, cooking demonstrations, a cafe and “chill zone.”

According to their website, you “step into a world where elegance meets exclusivity, and discover a new era of well-being that is truly exceptional.”

For more, visit healhouse.ca



Mayor Steve Pellegrini joined the staff of Heal House for their ribbon-cutting, officially welcoming them to the community.



Joining Joe Lu, founder and “Chief Visionary Officer” of Heal House were Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Michelle Frauley, president of the King Chamber of Commerce, Councillor Debbie Schaefer, and Carmelinda Galota, King Chamber board director.

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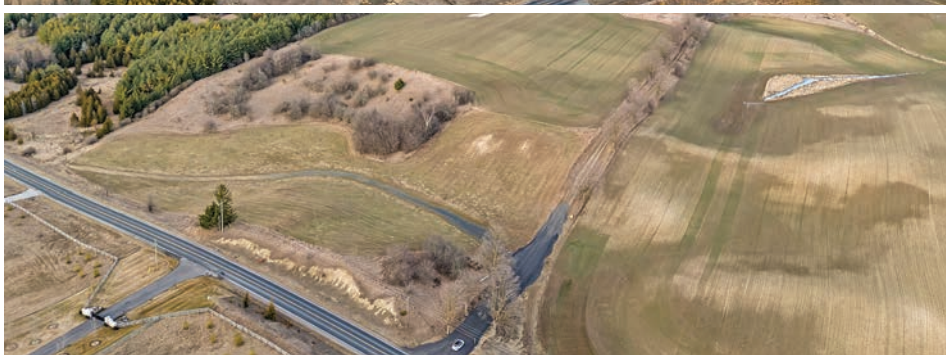
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King expands AMPS, fines for contravening bylaws

By Mark Pavilons
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Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Councillors recently expanded the reach of fines by adding several of its bylaws into a penalty system.

Yards, fences, fireworks, road occupancy, noise, parks, property standards and sign bylaw penalties will now be administered through the Administrative Monetary Penalty System (AMPS). The AMPS is an alternative to the

Provincial Offences system, providing an objective, efficient and improved customer service process where penalty notices are issued, managed, and reviewed at a municipal level.

Previously, tickets were disputed in the Provincial Offences Court. With AMPS, disputes are handled at the municipal level, allowing for screening reviews to resolve tickets. If an individual disagrees with the outcome, they can request a hearing before an independent officer.

Staff recommended the other bylaws be included in AMPS, along with a list of set fines.

In May of 2022, council approved the implementation of AMPS for parking violations and this past February, council authorized the expanded implementation of AMPS for site alteration violations.

Since that time, there has been considerable effort to implement AMPS Phase Two for site alteration penalty notices, and benefits continue to be realized. In 2024, the By-law Division issued 32 penalty notices for site alteration violations and to date, 21 of the 32 penalty notices have been paid in full.

The By-law Division conducted a "Site Alteration Biltz," consisting of 9 properties receiving penalty notices for Failing to Comply with conditions of their Site Alteration Permit. When bylaw officers attended for a follow-up inspection, 6 of the 9 properties were brought into compliance. The three remaining properties received an escalated fine and are working towards compliance to avoid further penalties.

The intent of Phase Three is to incorporate the Clean Yards Bylaw, Fence Bylaw, Fireworks Bylaw, Road Occupancy Bylaw, Noise Bylaw, Parks Bylaw, Property Standards Bylaw and Sign Bylaw into Schedule B of Bylaw 2022-040.

Staff noted it's anticipated that the success realized through the addition of site alteration infractions into AMPS, will be mirrored with the implementation of AMPS through the additional bylaws.

The benefits to the Township, with respect to using AMPS to enforce bylaws, are expected to include, but not limited to:

Improved customer service matters can be resolved on-line, at the Township of King, more efficiently and timely for all involved, and greatly minimize the requirement for courts, justices of the peace and the officer that issued the charge etc.

Process efficiencies: Provincial Offences Act (POA) trials are often delayed due to court backlogs. Through

AMPS, these wait times may be significantly reduced.

Streamlined enforcement: Using AMPS to enforce non-parking related bylaws will permit the municipality to move matters forward without having to wait for scheduled court times from the Provincial Courts. It is estimated that all matters will be resolved within a 90-day period.

Optimized use of time: Using AMPS to enforce by-laws will unequivocally save staff time that would otherwise be required to process matters through the courts, allowing officers to focus efforts on other service priorities.

Mirroring the processes of existing bylaws enforced through AMPS, defendants will have the option to request an appointment with a screening officer and/or a hearing officer for their issued penalty notice. These appointments will be scheduled within a reasonable time frame, as there is no need to wait for a scheduled court date from the province.

Issuing an AMPS penalty notice doesn't preclude the Bylaw Officer from proceeding under the POA with a summons where offenders remain defiant and refuse to comply with provisions of a respective bylaw. The decision to charge may depend on the circumstances or consequences of the offence. It is important to note that since the introduction of AMPS for site alteration, there has been no need to issue Part 3 summons.

Penalty notices that go unpaid can be applied to property taxes, only if issued to a resident of King Township. Penalty notices issued to non-residents will go through a collection agency if left unpaid.

The Township will also see financial benefits with the expansion of AMPS for enforcement in terms of fines, and staff time saved through efficiencies.

Staff will also continue tracking relevant data associated with AMPS enforcement as a means of evaluating AMPS against the benefits criteria.

For more information, visit king.ca/AMPS.

King awards tender for Kettleby Road reconstruction

By Mark Pavilons
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Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Kettleby Road will be getting the much-anticipated face lift, after King council awarded the tender for the project.

Graham Bros. Construction Limited, with the lowest bid of \$1.84 million, was given the contract.

Kettleby Road has consistently been identified for improvements in the Township's Transportation Master Plans and Road Needs Studies. Complete road reconstruction is required to address deficiencies in the underlying road structure and improve drainage throughout the community. Staff noted that given the proximity of existing homes to the road and the historical significance of Kettleby, local residents were regularly engaged throughout the design process via Public Information Centres, SpeaKing updates, and direct communication with Township staff.

The scope of work includes the reconstruction of an approximately 700-metre stretch of Kettleby Road. For this year, it includes the installation of all contract work up to base course asphalt, including site preparation, sediment control, road excavation, new storm sewers and structures, retaining walls, placement of road base granulars and base course asphalt, driveway asphalt, line painting, roadside protection and site restoration.

In 2025, work will include top coarse asphalt placement, structure adjustments, line painting and associated road and restoration work.

The work was approved as a term of council project, with a budget of \$2.1 million. It has been revised upwards of \$2.7 million.

The work is in keeping with King objectives, namely to improve our transportation assets, ensuring that they are safe and in good condition for ongoing community (and commuter) use.

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Case of Distinction inductees lauded for efforts

By Jim Stewart

King City Secondary School Alumni President John Peddle welcomed over 75 guests to the Association's 18th Case of Distinction Induction Ceremony recently.

Peddle presided over the induction of three former KCSS students: award-winning children's book author and producer of children's programming Loredana Cunti; Church-Key Brewery founder and humanitarian John Graham; and Caron (Hyland) Shepley who excelled in Corporate Wellness and Athletics and was honored posthumously.

Peddle introduced KCSS Principal Raymond Fung who expressed his hope that "the excellence of the school's distinguished graduates would be celebrated for years to come." KCSS's Student Council Prime Ministers Isabella Adamusiak and Zeynab Sabiri brought greetings on behalf of the student body. Adamusiak observed that "with dedication, you can leave a lasting impression on a community" and she added that today's inductees "are showing us what is possible." Sabiri acknowledged "the diversity of inductees in the Case of Distinction and how KCSS had evolved." She applauded "the rich traditions of our school."

Shelley Collacutt Miller cited those rich traditions in her introduction of Loredana Cunti. Miller described how KCSS provided so many great memories for "Lori" and herself as cheerleaders, club members, and athletes. In a celebration of their long camaraderie, she praised Cunti for giving back to her community and was overwhelmed with emotion as she called her good friend to the microphone.

Cunti admitted that "it's emotional to be back at KCSS for the first time after 40 years," she pointed to her "Grade 11 year as key to her transition into the media arts," and recalled fondly how she wrote her "first article for the school newspaper on the WWF." The author disclosed the source of inspiration that compelled her to become a storyteller for children at the age of 48: "I love the promise of it all - to see the problem-solving by the characters."

She encouraged all to embrace the idealism espoused by Melinda Gates by "getting back to the girl you were in high school" and the award-win-

ning author and producer closed with a KCSS fight song to capture the spirit of those days she and Miller so enjoyed cheering on the Lions.

Those kinds of positive and playful memories about KCSS imbued Jim McGugan's introduction of entrepreneur John Graham. The second inductee's former teacher and principal pointed out that not only did Graham demonstrate his business skills in opening the Church-Key Brewing Company in Campbellford, Ontario, but noted how the KCSS grad contributed significantly to communities in war-torn Ukraine where "he not only transported medical aid, but he transported hope" to suffering civilians amid the chaos of the Russian invasion. McGugan described how Graham flew to Europe and drove to the Ukrainian border five times to set up a network that provides medical supplies and other essentials to those fleeing the chaos caused by the Russian invaders.

Graham - bedecked in a colorful tie-dye t-shirt and technicolor shorts - was the life of the celebration and admitted openly that he hadn't worked on a speech to deliver: "As is my tradition in this building, I am completely unprepared." The microbrewer's self-effacing humor and modesty was well-received by attendees as he suggested to those assembled that "Working is the curse of the drinking class." Graham expressed his gratitude to McGugan for "giving him the first 10 out of 10 I ever got on a school project in elementary school" and offered a charming, unassuming address that was welcomed warmly by the weekend audience.

Saturday's ceremony took its audience on a rollercoaster of emotions from the good-natured humor of Graham to the keenly-felt third induction during which Caron (Hyland) Shepley was honored posthumously by her husband, Barrie Shepley, as well as her twin sister and KCSS 2016 Case of Distinction Inductee, Jill (Hyland) Bishop.

Shepley, a resident of Palgrave and the emcee of the first Annual Caledon Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies earlier this year, delivered a poignant introduction that applauded the connections that Caron made at KCSS: "My wife was so influenced by so many people in this room. She spoke so affectionately about 'The King City Crowd' and this was such an important part of who my wife was." Shepley praised his wife's



John Graham and Loredana Cunti were inducted in to KCSS's Case of Distinction on Saturday. Jill (Hyland) Bishop and Barrie Shepley accepted Caron (Hyland) Shepley's posthumous induction on behalf of her sister and his wife, respectively.

athleticism and how her skating and running skills brought them together at university: "She was a figure skater and a cross-country runner which brought her to McMaster and into my life." Shepley, in introducing his sister-in-law and inviting her to the stage, noted lovingly that "The greatest thing in my wife's life was her twin sister, Jill."

Shepley added that Jill was "an RMC grad who served in Afghanistan and Mali, not Maui which we all thought would have been a great deployment."

Jill (Hyland) Bishop spoke on behalf of her late sister and responded with much fondness to Shepley's insight that "The twins are reunited in the Case of Distinction." She praised Caron's athleticism and accomplishments after graduating from KCSS: "She was a silver medal-winning triathlete and an acupuncturist who brought relief to so many." She noted that Caron established the "Furry Friends 5K" to raise funds for rescued animals and related charities. In all, Jill acknowledged that Caron "helped raise well over \$1M for animal welfare that revealed my sister's passion and excellence as well as

her profound impact on the lives of others."

Bishop applauded her sister's prominence and excellence as a 6-sport athlete at King City SS as well as her avid membership in many school clubs, but Caron's best high school memory was "winning the York Region Cross Country team championship." In closing her acceptance of Caron's posthumous induction, Jill praised her sister for being "the one that kept us all connected. She was extraordinary - not just as a trailblazer, but by her influence on others."

After the induction rites were concluded, Ray Fung - who was acknowledged as "the youngest-looking Principal in York Region" at the outset of the ceremony and whom Barrie Shepley at first-glimpse thought was "a member of the school's Student Council" - reflected on the best part of Saturday's gathering. The youthful, congenial, and welcoming administrator noted that: "It's all about celebrating our inductees - people who care about our KCSS community and who continue our traditions of excellence."

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Fourth annual tree-planting event at Cold Creek

By Jim Stewart

Over 400 native trees and shrubs were planted by volunteers from across York and Peel regions at Cold Creek Conservation Area on Saturday afternoon. The annual planting initiative was organized by Ontario Streams whose motto “helping people and their rivers” manifests itself in the group’s planting and fish restocking programs at the headlands of numerous rivers across central Ontario.

Kat Lucas, Outreach and Communications Coordinator for Ontario Streams, outlined the goals and logistics of her company’s fourth annual

planting initiative at Cold Creek: “We’re creating biodiversity by removing invasive species, especially buckthorn. Our crews arrived three days ago to clear buckthorn and prep the planting sites. It’s Year 4 for us at Cold Creek so we’re starting to see the results of our volunteers’ labor. The sumac we planted in 2021 along the roadway behind us is maturing nicely.”

Lucas noted that Saturday’s planting contingent was comprised of volunteers from Ontario Streams as well as “young families, retirees, students from Seneca’s landscaping program, former King-Vaughan MPP Deb Schulte, a group of Nobleton Girl Guides, and “So Fly” podcast hosts Mitch Duesling and Aldo Pescatore-Tardioli.”

Conspicuous among the participants was a group of six diligent Grade 12 students from Mayfield Secondary School in Caledon – Anita Okoth, Sireen Mursal, Vanessa Sharma, Anoushka Anil, Olivia Athanassoulis, Abbey Bennett – who were celebrating Anita’s 17th birthday by planting trees at Cold Creek. Olivia Athanassoulis outlined the benefits of the tree-planting party: “Just being outdoors with my friends and connecting with nature. It’s our last year of high school and it’s great to be together outside.” Athanassoulis’s planting partner Abbey Bennett echoed her friend’s sentiments: “Being out-



Grade 12s from Mayfield SS: Abbey Bennett, Olivia Athanassoulis, Sireen Sharma, Anita Okoth, Vanessa Sharma and Anoushka Ani.



Nobleton First Girl Guides Charlotte Killman, Meghan Killman, and Celeste Maietta.



Kat Lucas of Ontario Streams, So Fly Podcasters Mitch Duesling and Aldo Pescatore-Tardioli, and Andrew Orlando, Project Biologist for Ontario Streams.

doors is enjoyable – I was studying for a test this morning so this is a nice break from school work. It’s really relaxing to do this and help plant the trees.”

The importance of planting trees and community service were two factors that drew Nobleton Girl Guides – Charlotte Killman and Celeste Maietta – to Cold Creek. Both veteran Guides are accruing community service hours through activities such as tree-planting to earn the prestigious Lady Baden Powell Award. Maietta, in her seventh year of Guiding, described the benefits of planting native shrubs and trees: “It’s fun and we’re helping the environment, especially with the deforestation that’s taken place due to the wildfires.” Killman, in her fifth year of Guiding, noted the importance of camaraderie and the societal benefits of planting trees and shrubs: “I get to plant with my best friend, Celeste, and I get to take part in something that helps lots of people.”

Charlotte’s mom and local Girl Guide leader, Meghan Killman, accompanied the dynamic planting duo to Cold Creek and acknowledged the connections and service associated with Guiding: “Celeste and Charlotte are part of the First Nobleton Girl Guides. It’s great to be here with the girls and support them in becoming responsible citizens.”

Another pair of responsible citizens across the laneway was a husband and wife team, Inkwon and Songsoon Kim who planted over a dozen shrubs and

trees in their sizeable zone. The six-year residents of Nobleton were drawn to the beauty of the Cold Creek Conservation nature preserve. Songsoon noted that “This is a very nice area to plant trees and it will be nice to see them grow.” Inkwon, leaning on his shovel after a productive and busy afternoon of planting, acknowledged that “After the work, we can enjoy.”



Songsoon and Inkwon Kim of Nobleton.


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King launches Fall Harvest United Way campaign

The Fall Harvest United Way campaign in King Township has officially begun, with strong support from both local leadership and municipal employees. Mayor Steve Pellegrini and CAO Daniel Kostopoulos led the campaign's kickoff at an event at the King Township Municipal Centre Sept. 10, underscoring the Township's commitment to addressing poverty and supporting vulnerable populations.

King Township's long-standing partnership with United Way, which began in 2006, reflects a deep commitment to the cause. In 2023, the Township raised a record \$15,000, and this year's goal is set at \$17,000. The campaign is about more than just fundraising; it's about building a stronger, more caring community for everyone. Money is raised through a payroll deduction plan and various fundraising events.

Tarana Rahimi, with the United Way Greater Toronto, spoke about King's long-standing support for the organization while guest speaker Heather Creswell from CHATS (Community Home & Assistance to Seniors), told a personal story of navigating support services as she cared for her aging mother.

One of the key themes of the kickoff was the urgent need for assistance to those facing economic hardship in King Township. According to the 2021 Canada Census, approximately 6% of the Township's population lives in low-income households, with children making up a significant portion of this group.

The issue of homelessness was also addressed, particularly its often-unseen nature across York Region. Forecasts suggest that the homeless population could increase significantly over the next five years. These trends serve as a reminder of the need for collective efforts to provide help to the most vulnerable residents in the region.

The United Way is central to addressing many of the challenges faced by vulnerable populations. Through its support of 280 community agencies across Peel, Toronto and York Region, United Way plays a critical role in providing services that help individuals not only survive but improve their overall quality of life. The organization's efforts are key to ensuring that the most vulnerable members of the community have access to the support they need.



Showing their support for the United Way campaign are King CAO Dan Kostopoulos, Heather Creswell from CHATS (Community Home & Assistance to Seniors), Tarana Rahimi, from the United Way Greater Toronto, and Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

Speed limit reductions in King will improve traveller safety

York Regional Council approved reducing speed limits at six locations on various Regional roads to minimize severe collisions and enhance public safety in the Region.

There are three in King:

Highway 27 from 230 metres south of Oliver Emerson Avenue to 100 metres south of King-Vaughan Road (in King) from 70 km/hr to 60 km/hr.

Weston Road from 210 metres north of King Road to 80 metres south of 16th Sideroad, from 80 km/hr to 70 km/hr.

Dufferin Street from Lloydtown-Aurora Road/18th Sideroad to 325 metres north of Wellington Street West, from 80 km/hr to 70 km/hr.

Dufferin Street from 145 metres south of Wellington Street West to 15th Sideroad, from 80 km/hr to 70 km/hr.

"Lower speed limits help protect all travellers and promote a safer road environment for cyclists and pedestrians," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmeron. "As more people are walking, cycling, taking transit or driving in and across our growing communities, it is important to review and adjust speed limits appropriately."


The York Region Vision Zero Traveller Safety Plan identifies speeding as a contributing factor in aggressive driving behaviours leading to collisions. This plan was approved by Regional Council in March 2024 to reduce severe collisions and create safer travel in the Region.

"Protecting vulnerable road users is crucial as these travellers are more likely to sustain injury or death if involved in a collision," said Aurora Mayor Tom Mrakas, chair of the Region's Public Works Transportation Services. "Consistent speed limits encourage compliance and improve safety for everyone travelling on Regional roads with minimal impact to travel time."

Speed limit revisions are recommended and approved based on principles, including industry standards and criteria in the Region's Establishing Speed Limits on Regional Roads Policy, which guides decisions for a consistent approach. The Highway Traffic Act gives Regional Council authority to revise speed limits under 100 km/hr.

To notify travellers of speed limit changes, speed limit signs are placed at the beginning of each changed speed zone, and for the first 60 to 90 days include a sign on top with the word "NEW."

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Arts & Entertainment

The Railway Flower: Local author releases fourth book

By Zachary Roman

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Teaching children about Canada's history is a passion for a Bolton author.

Lisa Oatway is the author of the Blue Crescent Moon series, fantasy novels for junior readers that follow the adventures of the Stonehart family across Canada.

The fourth book in the series, The Railway Flower, is out now at local bookstore Forster's Book Garden and online on Amazon.

There are four Stonehart siblings: Daniel, Veronica, James, and Victoria. Victoria, affectionately called Tori

by her family, has the ability to travel back in time to help people in need — and if that wasn't cool enough, she can talk to animals, too.

Each adventure the Stonehart family embarks on is in a different province. In the first three books, they traveled to Alberta, Nova Scotia, and Ontario (the latter of which was a staycation).

In The Railway Flower, the Stoneharts travel to B.C. and the children go back in time to help a young Chinese girl who becomes stuck on a frozen lake. It's set in 1883, a time when the labour of Chinese workers was exploited to build railroads. Chinese workers received half the pay white

workers did, and were subject to dangerous working and living conditions.

In the early chapters of The Railway Flower, children are also taught about food insecurity and helping others as the Stoneharts volunteer at their local food bank.

Oatway said sharing her stories with children and seeing their excitement is all the motivation she needs to keep writing. She's an advocate for the power of writing and encourages everyone to give it a try.

"We all have a story that's worth tell-

ing," said Oatway.

When she's writing a novel, Oatway aims to write 500 words per day. It's a number that works for her, and she said every writer has their own rhythm and way of doing things. Before writing a book, she'll usually do three or four months of research as all her books involve historical facts. Oatway will also complete a high-level plotline before starting to write.

Oatway has decided her next book will take place in Newfoundland, where Vikings visited Canada over 1,000 years ago.

Theatre workshop for kids

Feeling inspired by King's latest theatre craze?

After the New King Theatre's sold-out performances of "Salt-Water Moon," they are teaming up with the King Heritage & Cultural Centre to host a theatre workshop for kids on Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop, "Once Upon a Stage: Introduction Theatre Workshop for Kids," invites young dreamers to step into the magical world of timeless fairytale stories and produce their own collaborative performance. All the while focusing on igniting creativity, building confidence, teaching theatre basics, and promoting teamwork. This is a unique opportunity for children interested in theatre in King — from acting to stage production! Limited availability.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, visit: <https://www.kingheritageandculture.ca/whats-on/events/once-upon-stage-introduction-theatre-workshop>

Gran Fondo King cycling event is expected to draw hundreds

The King Chamber of Commerce is excited to host the Gran Fondo King cycling event on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Beginning at 8 a.m. at Villanova College, this premier ride offers cyclists a chance to experience King Township's stunning fall scenery, with routes designed for both seasoned and casual riders. The event will be managed by KCC member B1 Gruppo, a renowned cycling club, ensuring a top-tier experience.

Zancor Homes is the presenting sponsor of this highly anticipated event. Mayor Steve Pellegrini will be present to officially commend the start of the race, which is expected to include 100 to 200 cyclists.

Non-riders are also invited to join in the post-ride festivities, featuring live music from Schomberg's Mainstreet Band and delicious local food and beverages from King Chamber of Commerce businesses.

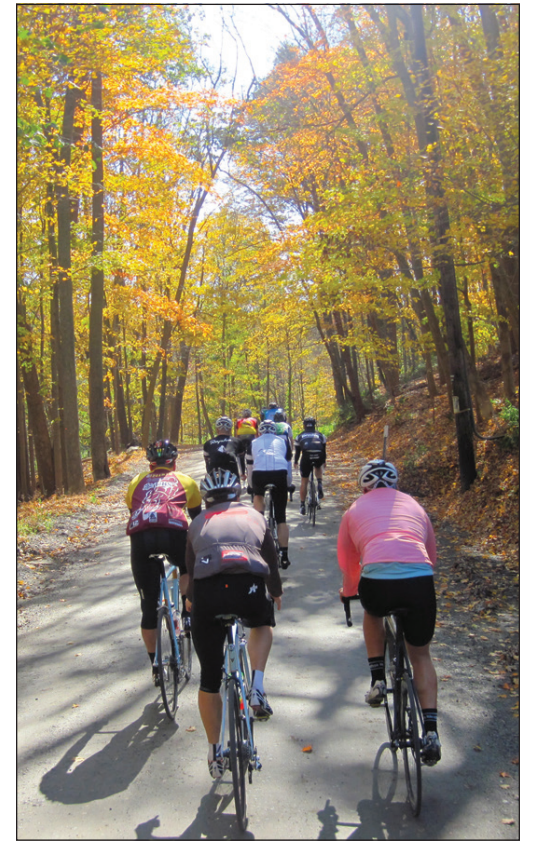
Participants can choose from two scenic routes—100 km. and 50 km. — winding through King's iconic towns, including King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg. After completing the ride, cyclists and non-riders can enjoy a post-ride lunch at 11 a.m. back at Villanova College, featuring entertainment and refreshments.

Participation in the Gran Fondo King includes rider registration at \$110, which covers complimentary food and drinks at the post-ride lunch. Non-riders can join the lunch and festivities for \$25. The first 100 riders will receive a complimentary jersey and arm warmers. Riders also have the chance to enter a special draw for a De Rosa 838 bike, as B1 Gruppo selects 10 participants from each of their three events to be entered into the main draw. There will also be a mid-ride rest stop at Grackle Coffee in

Schomberg, where participants can refuel during the ride.

This is not a timed race but a leisurely ride through King Township's stunning fall landscape. The event will go ahead rain or shine, with no refunds available. Road bikes are recommended, and participants should bring essential gear like tubes, pumps, water, and snacks. Riders must follow the Highway Traffic Act, as the roads will remain open, making safety a top priority.

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- antagonist
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41. Absolute

43. Untimely
45. Area or neighborhood
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63. Body part
64. Tableland

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1. Barrels per day (abbr.)
2. Body parts
3. Invests in little enterprises
4. Rock legend Turner
5. Dug into
6. Laughed
7. Northern European nation
8. San Diego
9. Eight
10. Substitutes (abbr.)
12. Moved swiftly on foot
14. Compensated
19. Volcano in the Philippines
23. Speak ill of
24. One who publishes
25. Expression of bafflement
26. Macaws
27. Matchstick game
28. We all have our own
29. Divinatory
34. Explosive
35. Follows sigma
36. Sea eagle
37. Type of bread
39. Bit used with a set of reins
40. Time away from work
41. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
42. Lots on your plate (abbr.)
44. Actor Brosnan
45. It's part of packaging
46. Towards the oral region
47. Public Theater creator Joseph
48. Ancient Syrian city
51. Swiss river
52. Mollusk
53. A French abbot
54. Hoagies
58. Not present (slang)

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Celebrate National Seniors Day with King Township

King Township will celebrate National Seniors Day on Tuesday, Oct. 1 with a wide array of activities to recognize the older adults in our lives, whether they are parents, neighbours or friends. This special day is dedicated to acknowledging and thanking the contributions older adults make and continue to make to our families, communities and society.

In partnership with the King Township Senior (55+) Membership Program, King has planned various free activities across multiple venues to provide a full day of fun, learning and connection.

Schedule of events for National Seniors Day:

- **Indoor Track Walk:** Enjoy a leisurely walk on the indoor track adjacent to Trisan Fitness Centre Time: 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. Location: Trisan Centre.
- **Line Dancing:** Put on your boots and get ready to scoot and boogie with a lively session of line dancing. Time: 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Location: King City Seniors Centre.
- **Stitched Together:** Gather your knitting, crochet, or cross-stitch projects and join others in fibre crafts.

Bring your own project and enjoy tea and conversation while you create. Time: 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Location: King Heritage & Cultural Centre.

- **Elder's Panel – Creation Stories Across the Territory:** Listen to elders from Tyendingaga Mohawk Territory and Mattagami First Nation share their Creation Stories from across Turtle Island. This pre-recorded session will be available at 10 a.m. online at kinglibrary.ca. No registration required. Time: 10 a.m. – 11 a.m. Location: Virtual at kinglibrary.ca.

- **Book Art Workshop for Seniors:** Learn the creative art of book alteration, transforming pages into unique artwork. Pre-registration is encouraged. Time: 10:30 a.m. – noon. Location: Nobleton Library.

- **Coffee and Chit Chats:** Meet and mingle with other seniors over light refreshments while supplies last. Time: 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. Location: King City Seniors Centre.

- **55+ Skate:** Lace up your skates and join us for a leisure skate. Helmets are recommended. Time: 11:30 a.m. – 12:50 p.m. Location: Trisan Centre.
- **Bid Euchre:** Enjoy a friendly



game of Bid Euchre with fellow seniors. Time: 1 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Location: King City Seniors Centre.

- **Bridge:** Test your strategy and skill in a game of bridge. Time: 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. Location: Schomberg Community Hall.
- **Pickleball Drop-in:** Join us for

an exciting game of pickleball open to all seniors 55+. Time: 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. Location: King City Public School.

In addition to these activities, King Township Senior (55+) Membership Program offers seniors access to year-round recreational programs at King City Seniors Centre, Nobleton Arena, Schomberg Community Hall and Trisan Centre. The annual membership (\$15 per resident or \$20 per couple residing at the same address) gives you discounted access to leisure programs, services and social events in the community, ranging from euchre, bridge, board games and carpet bowling to painting, dancing, knitting or crocheting.

For more information on a membership or National Seniors Day activities, call the King City Senior Centre at 905-833-6565, email seniors@king.ca or visit king.ca/seniors.

For regular updates on Township programs and events, follow the official corporate social media channels on X, Facebook and Instagram or visit king.ca.

Food Bank's Sip & Savour powered by volunteers and in-kind support

The King Township Food Bank is excited to host its 11th annual Sip & Savour fundraiser on Thursday, Oct. 24, made possible by volunteers, sponsorships, donations, and in-kind support from business owners. This event, known as “the cocktail party of the year in King,” will bring together friends, neighbours, and supporters for an evening of fun, food, and festivities, all while supporting a vital cause – feeding those in need.

This fundraiser is a true community effort, with local businesses, volunteers, and professionals pitching in to make the event a success. The Food Bank is especially grateful for the support of local photographer Lisa Pace from Lisa Pace Photography, Robert Hawkins from Bob Hawkins DJ Services, and Tea Sommelier Terry Forget, who are all graciously donating their time and talents to elevate the evening's experience. Photographer Lisa Pace is returning to capture the night's best moments, snapping keepsake photos from the event, while Charlie Sferrazza has been capturing

candid photos for many years. DJ Robert Hawkins will again set the tone with expertly curated music, ensuring a lively and enjoyable atmosphere. Tea Sommelier Terry Forget also returns, to serve passion fruit iced tea as a welcome component. Passionfruit, locally known as lilikoi in Hawaii, has become an integral part of the local food scene.

The Food Bank also welcomes the ongoing support of our Mayor, Steve Pellegrini, as Honourary Chair and Mark Pavilons, editor of the King Weekly Sentinel, who shows year-round support for the food bank, especially this time of year as the event's Master of Ceremonies. And, special thanks to King Print Solutions for donating the cost of printing year after year with unwavering commitment to the food bank. Hockley Valley Brewing Company and Willow Springs Winery have also been valuable partners in providing the “Sip” in Sip & Savour for many years.

In addition to the in-kind support from these independent profession-

als and businesses, the dedication and tireless efforts of volunteers are at the core of this fundraiser, keeping costs as low as possible to maximize proceeds. Without their commitment, this event would not be possible. Volunteers are involved in every aspect of production – from managing the silent auction with securing donations and seeking sponsorships from individuals and organizations to coordinating décor, food, entertainment and set up/tear down. Their time and energy are an extension of the generosity and passion that keeps our food bank running throughout the year.

If you would like to contribute by way of sponsorship or donation, please email Meline Beach, Sip & Savour volunteer event coordinator at ktfsipandsavour@gmail.com.

Tickets to the 11th annual Sip & Savour are available online at www.ktfb.ca and in person at Dorio's Italian Kettleby Bakery, Pharmasave in Nobleton, and the Roost Café in King City.

See you at Aloha Hawaii! Mahalo for your unwavering support!



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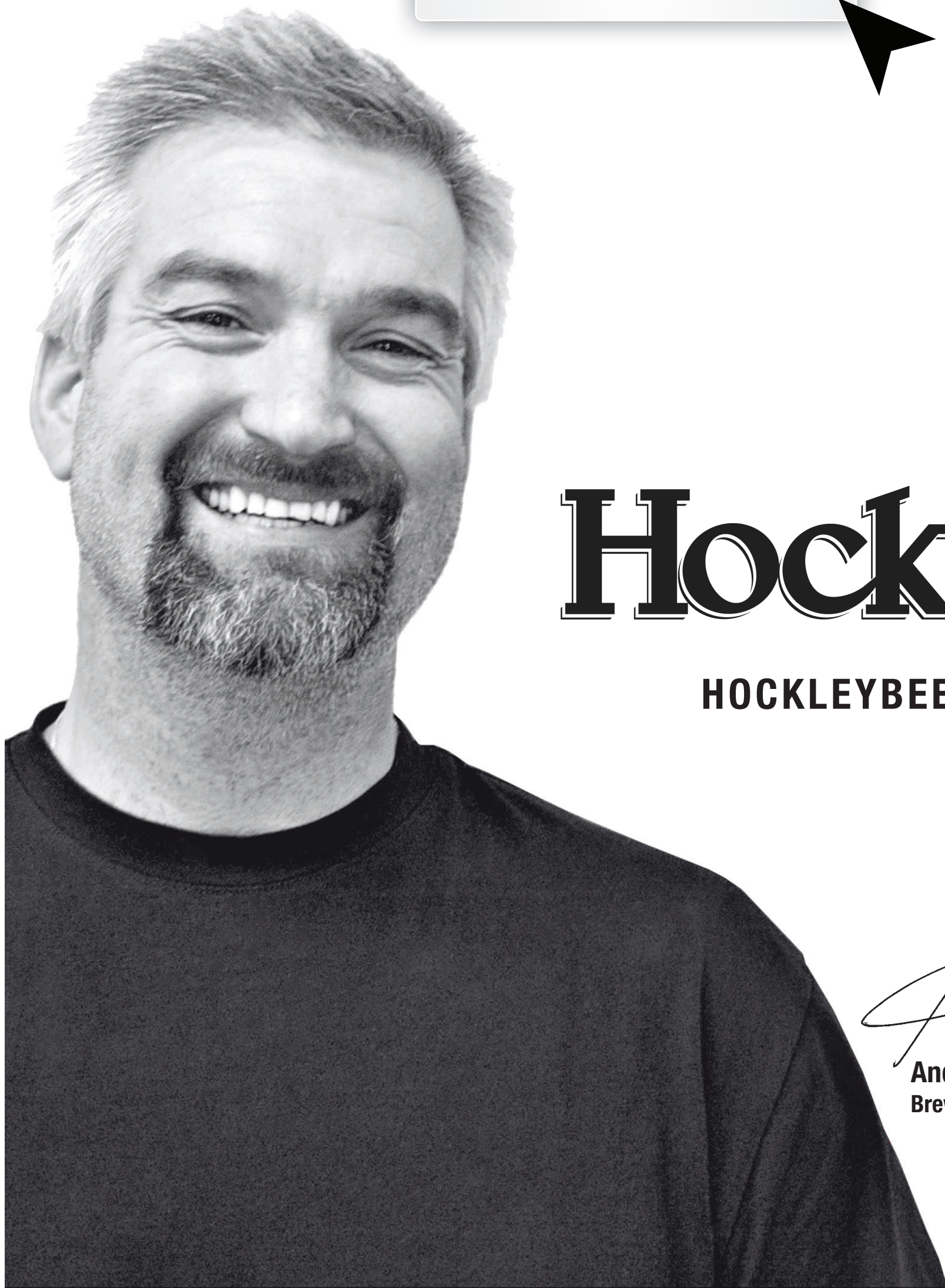
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York Regional Police launches its new school protocol

York Regional Police is proud to announce the launch of the newly developed, updated School-Police Protocol, in partnership with York Region school boards.

Chief Jim MacSween, York Region District School Board Director Bill Cober, York Catholic District School Board Director John De Faveri and Superintendent Marie-France Crête, of the Conseil Scolaire Catholique Mon-Avenir, signed the new protocol at a press conference held last week at the Community Safety Village. The Solicitor General of Ontario, Michael Kerzner, also attended.

The protocol outlines the ongoing commitment and roles and responsibilities around the safety of youth and is based on a mandated provincial template that provides for a safe, inclusive, equitable school environment that supports learning and behaviour development, including respect, responsibility and civility.

In 2021, in collaboration with community partners, the school boards and YRP decided to reassess the presentation content and the impact of the partnership on students. After ongoing consultation and engagement with all community stakeholders, and taking into consideration the perspectives of all community members, we jointly decided to launch the new protocol and presentation content during the 2024/2025 school year.

Presentation content will be focused on age-appropriate personal and community safety information. YRP will deliver these presentations upon request, at the discretion of school administrators.

Presentation topics include road, pedestrian and bike safety for elementary students, while secondary students will be informed about the dangers of excessive speed, impaired, distracted, stunt and dangerous driving, to promote student-led discussions that will facilitate learning about the negative outcomes of these behaviours. Secondary students will also be informed about pathways to a career in policing and the many career opportunities that exist for police officers, civilian police professionals and volunteers.

"We are confident the new protocol achieves the goal of informing our students on how they can keep themselves safe and help to ensure overall commu-

nity safety," said Chief Jim MacSween. "We continue to be grateful for the strong and collaborative partnership we share with our boards and how we are working together to keep York Region among the safest communities in Canada."

"We greatly value the relationship we have with York Regional Police, and with our coterminous board, York Catholic. These partnerships will help us to ensure that the safety and well-being of students, families, and our communities can be addressed with confidence and clarity," said Bill Cober, Director, YRDSB. "We are so thankful to have strong relationships with YRP and YCDSB and look forward to our continued collaboration in support of our students and their families."

"As a Catholic learning community, the York Catholic District School Board affirms that every person is a cherished child of God, deserving of safety, dignity and respect in our schools. We are pleased to collaborate with the York Region District School Board and York Regional Police on this updated joint police protocol that prioritizes trauma-informed, anti-oppressive and anti-racist approaches to community safety," said John De Faveri, Interim Director of Education, York Catholic District School Board.

"I want to start off with a message of gratitude to the leadership of York Region Police working with both of our publicly funded school boards as we really focus on crime prevention through education," said King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce.

"With the rise of violence across our country, working with community-based police officers at YRP will provide our young people with the tools and confidence to prevent victimization online, in our communities and in the classroom. That's what it's (today's) about: prevention, safety and education. And so I want to thank everyone, because this builds on our government's actions to protect our children, working with law enforcement.

"We are the first government to introduce a province-wide anti bullying protocol, mandatory learning on the perils of marijuana and drugs within our curriculum, and the first government in Canada to introduce anti sex trafficking protocol for every school. We are leading the way, but we know

there is more to do to keep our schools safe. Parents in King and Vaughan have urged all of us to work together to restore safety, and that is exactly what we have done, as we move forward with this

plan to improve school safety. Thank you to all of the partners involved, for your leadership and collaboration, and for working with community and government to keep our kids safe."



New helipad improves patient transport

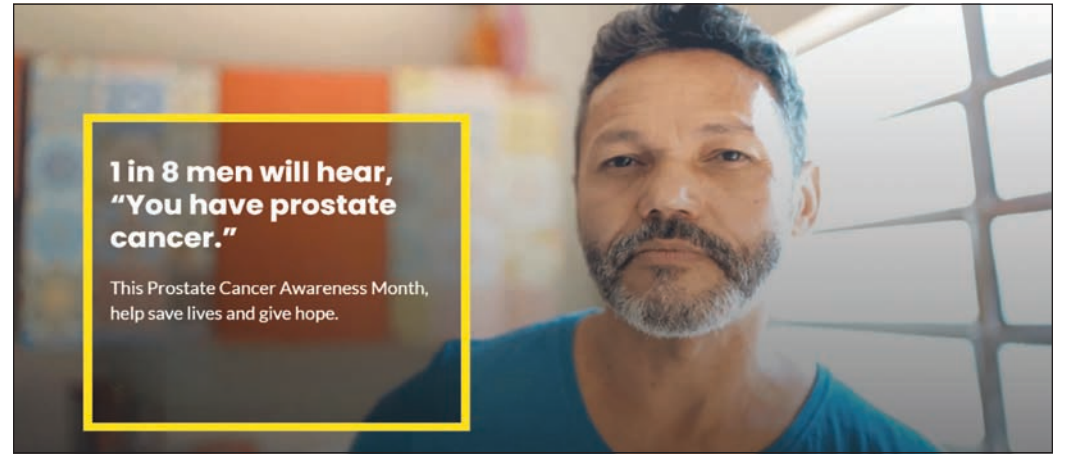
York Region Paramedic Services has introduced a new helipad, in partnership with ORNGE, at Paramedic Services Headquarters in East Gwillimbury. The helipad, part of a one-year pilot project with the goal of becoming permanent, is improving timely transport of patients to trauma centres and centres with specialized care.

The pilot project allows Paramedic Services to have an ORNGE company-approved helipad, allowing their air ambulances to land safely at any time, facilitating the efficient transport of critical patients.

This project is particularly important following the closure of Buttonville Airport on Nov. 30, 2023, which previously provided helipad access for ORNGE within York Region.

Since the closure of Buttonville, patients who needed transport to Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket had to land at Pearson International Airport or Billy Bishop on Toronto Island (only during daytime hours).

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Junior A Rebellion blanks Aurora in home opener

By Jim Stewart

Erik Powers's first start of the OJHL season was an auspicious one.

The King Rebellion goaltender, who hails from Edgewater, British Columbia, got the nod from Head Coach Mark Joslin to backstop his hockey club in a historical game for the transplanted Brantford 99ers franchise.

On Sunday afternoon, Powers peered from his goal crease as Junior A Hockey returned to the Nobleton Community Centre for the first time in thirty-seven years as the Rebellion blanked the Aurora Tigers 5-0. Powers might not have been unaware that the Nobleton Devils competed in the COJHL from 1985-1987 and compiled a record of 26-56-8-0-0 before the franchise was

moved to Etobicoke. However, the past is the past and the Rebellion's 2-2-1 record bodes well for the upcoming season, especially after the club's big road victory over the CJHL champion Blues in Collingwood. The play of King's goaltending tandem of Carter Bickle and Powers will be critical to the team's success in 2024-25.

It was up to Powers to put the franchise's best face forward on Opening Day in Nobleton and the 18-year-old netminder was clearly up to the task. He embraced the local history, the opening ceremonies, a packed arena, and kicked out 42 shots to earn King's first shutout of the season. Powers was happy about the Rebellion's big win after a disappointing 8-1 loss in Toronto to the Patriots on Saturday night: "It was big team win for us today. We needed a bounce-back win after a tough game last night. We also needed to play great in front of our fans in our home opener. That's the biggest crowd I've played in front of."

Powers did not disappoint in his home debut in front of hundreds of vociferous fans, many of whom were sporting their local rep hockey jerseys. Especially riveting was his spectacular four-save sequence in the third period when the Tigers were peppering Powers on a four-minute power play with King's star defenseman Simon Wang in the sin bin for sleefooting. The Rebellion netminder described his frenetic penalty-killing moment: "I got the first two – my defensemen got pieces of the



Mayor Steve Pellegrini, joined by councillors and team representatives, handled the official puck drop at the first Jr. A Rebellion game.

third that ricocheted, and I dove to the rebound spot for the fourth one."

Head Coach Mark Joslin noted that Powers's start was part of the team's plan to deal with back-to-back games and he had high expectations of his team to play well in front of the young goalie: "I told Erik that he was going to start in the home opener. I couldn't be happier for him. He is the ultimate team player – the first guy to arrive and the last to leave and he looks after all his rookie duties. Our players went crazy for him on the bench after he made the four saves in a row."

In addition to commending the play of his rookie goaltender, Coach Joslin applauded the veteran leadership and

fine play of his captain Aaron Andrade who contributed two primary assists to King's offence: "He's a man out there who has such a bright future in the game. He wants to be a leader in our great leadership group. We got away from our team culture and chemistry last night in Toronto and we needed to play the right way today. Aaron is accountable to his team and they respect him for it. His pass to McCharles showed his skills."

Andrade's perfect tape-to-tape pass off the right wing to Marshall McCharles in-stride on the left wing was the finishing touch to the Rebellion's victory.

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Rebellion owners, Councillors Debbie Schaefer, Jennifer Anstey, Mary Asselstine, Chamber President Michelle Frauley, Mayor Steve Pellegrini and former Chamber president Angelo Santorelli, showed their support for the team.

Opening ceremonies on the red carpet

Mayor Steve Pellegrini led a delegation of dignitaries on to the red carpet and welcomed both teams and 390 spectators to the first Junior A hockey game in King Township in almost 40 years. He acknowledged the Rebellion's recent win over the CJHL champion Collingwood Blues and invited all King residents to come out and watch the team play: "Enjoy this thrilling season. I encourage all of you to attend all the Rebellion's home games here at the Nobleton Community Centre and at their permanent home at the Zancor Centre. Go out and see them on the road, too. Let's get ready to enjoy some great Junior A Hockey here in King."

The sightlines in the venerable Nobleton Community Centre were clear and the Rebellion looked resplendent in their home red jerseys with the team logo representing, as Mayor Pellegrini pointed out, "The Rebellion of 1837 in Lloyd-town."

Penalties short-circuit Cougars' comeback; fall 5-3 to Little Britain

By Jim Stewart

The Little Britain Merchants made their inaugural visit to the Trisan Centre on Thursday night as a new divisional opponent for the Schomberg Cougars. The Merchants – sporting their Carolina Hurricane replica white jerseys with poppy red stripes – made it a successful first trip into north Schomberg and drove back to the Kawarthas with a tidy 5-3 victory packed on their school bus.

Schomberg Head Coach Stan Kondrotas was displeased with his team's effort on home ice and attributed the loss to one factor: "Dumb penalties. We should have learned from our game last week in Georgina."

The contest to which the Cougars' coach alluded – a tough 9-3 loss at the Georgina Ice Palace – featured a chaotic final period during which 33 infractions were called by officials, including 7 misconducts and 8 fighting majors. For their roles in various altercations versus the Ice on Friday the 13th, Cougar forwards Luke Szabo, Jordyn Palazzo, and Andrew Watt received suspensions from the PJHL. Coach Kondrotas noted the impact of their absence versus the Merchants: "We definitely missed them out there tonight, especially Szabo and Palazzo. They're leaders on this team. They kill penalties. They're on the power play. It's tough to go into tonight's game missing two of your Assistant Captains."

Coach Kondrotas also bemoaned the

play on Thursday of "more than half of the team. Even the veterans played undisciplined hockey tonight, especially in the third period when we played most it trying to kill off 5-on-3 penalties."

The veteran bench boss didn't like his team's start to the game either. Not unlike last week's home opener versus Caledon, the black-clad Cougars played the role of generous host and fell behind early. Less than five minutes into the contest, the Merchants tallied a power play marker when Everitt Corneil deflected Brando Mancina's shot past Cougars' netminder Anthony Paolini high glove side just under the pipe. It was the first of three power play goals by Little Britain.

The Cougars' veteran line – Carlo Lioni, Michael Ciarvella, and Anthony Nascimento – clicked to tie the game less than four minutes later when Lioni skillfully dragged Ciarvella's goal mouth pass and backhanded the puck past Jayden Tang to even the score.

However, less than a minute later, Cohen Mackie's wrist shot beat Paolini high glove side to restore the Merchants' lead.

As they have done often in this young season, short-handed Schomberg fought back. With six minutes left in the opening frame, Jacob Sakitkovski took a pass from Jonathan Scott, slid through both Merchant defensemen, and beat Tang with a low shot stick side to draw even with Little Britain. The Merchants outshot the home side

18-11, but Paolini's goaltending heroics on the penalty kill in the waning minutes kept the score 2-2 heading into the first intermission.

The game turned at 9:17 of the middle frame when Mackie was pulled down on a clear-cut breakaway. On the penalty shot that ensued, the Little Britain forward rang one off the lower left goal post and past Paolini. Mackie's second goal of the game restored the Merchants' one-goal lead.

Similar to last Thursday versus the Golden Hawks, the Cougars trailed by one goal heading into the third period, but this time, the Schomberg squad was missing two skaters who figured prominently in the comeback win versus Caledon: Szabo – who scored the winning goal – and Palazzo who was all over the ice on special teams. The Cougars came out pressing to open the final frame and could not capitalize on two golden scoring opportunities in the opening thirty seconds.

The home side's effort was evident, but so was its lack of finish around the net. Frustration abounded and a parade to the penalty box by the Cougars ensued, including a cross-checking major penalty and game misconduct given to last week's scoring hero Grady Duggan at 8:45. The Schomberg resident scored twice versus Caledon and his scoring touch was also missed in the final frame.

The Merchants converted the Duggan major penalty into a power play goal at 12:34 when Daniel Sims banged

in a rebound on the doorstep to give the visitors a 4-2 lead.

With a pair of Cougars in the penalty box – Charlie Mabley for clipping and Carlo Lioni serving a double minor for kneeing – Little Britain converted on the 5-on-3 opportunity. Tyler Johnston slid the puck past Paolini to score his team's third power play goal and the Merchants took a commanding 3-goal lead on the depleted yet pugnacious home side.

Little Britain's fifth goal chased Paolini from the net and Gareth Marshall replaced the Cougars' veteran netminder as he did versus the Ice in Friday's loss in Georgina.

Marshall kept the Merchants off the scoresheet and the Cougars' comeback looked promising with 1:13 left when Aiden Miller made a power move to the net and bulged the twine high stick side past Yang to pull the Cougars to within two with 1:13 left in the final frame. Coach Kondrotas pulled Marshall with 45.6 seconds left and an offensive zone faceoff earned by the Cougars.

However, the miracle comeback did not materialize versus the merry Merchants who hooted and hollered their way off the ice. The on-ice tension at the Trisan Centre – especially in the third period and its aftermath – suggested that a stormy rivalry could be developing between these newly-minted East Orr Division opponents.

The Cougars welcome the Port Perry Lumberjacks to the Trisan Centre on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m.

King's Corners

**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

We have resumed 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 has also resumed as well.

Please consider making some extra donations to the King Township Food Bank. 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 Discipleship. We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and YouTube.

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

Monday is a holiday in recognition of Truth and Reconciliation Day so the Centre will be closed.

Friday, October 4 – at 10 a.m. – Presentation by Dr. Christina Carew, Naturopath. Topics include bone health, nutrition and healthy living. Refreshments will be available so please RSVP to 905-833-6565.

Friday, Oct. 18 at 12:30 p.m. – Potluck lunch. Enjoy a delicious buffet with friends old and new. Each attendee is asked to bring either a main course item or a dessert.

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

Kingcrafts art show

Kingscraft Studio is once again hosting its very popular Art Show and Sale 2024. Our fine artists have been hard at work! Drop by the Fine Artists Art Show to shop & browse a variety of unique pieces that have been locally painted in the heart of King City. It will be held Saturday, Sept. 28 and Sunday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kingscraft is located at 12936 Keele Street, King City.

Check the website for many of our popular workshops and our upcoming Holiday Craft Sale – www.kingcrafts.ca

York Pines United

This Sunday, Rev. Bronwyn Corlett will lead the service with an Orange Shirt focus at 11 a.m. Feel free to join us for coffee after the service at noon. Rev. Andrew returns to lead our service next Sunday. Fellowship Lunch is on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at Mandarin in Newmarket. Feel free to bring a friend. Contact the office at yorkpineuc@gmail.com or 905-727-8118 if you wish to attend.

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

Fr. John wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to all those who joined in the Thanksgiving Mass and Celebration in the Hall. Special thanks to Gosia Krysz for the delicious cakes, Cristiana Alves for the decorations. "You are my extended family, and I will keep you in my prayers."

You are invited to:

1) Faith and Family Gathering Friday, Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Parish Hall for family-oriented activities, crafts, and prayers supporting our children's faith life.

2) Adult Faith Educational Meeting, Saturday, Sept. 28 "The Teachings of Benedict XXVI through his Encyclicals" following 5 pm Mass and beginning with a potluck supper.

The Archdiocese of Toronto celebrates the feast day of our Archdiocesan patron, St. Michael, on Sunday, Sept. 29. All parishioners are encouraged to pray the Novena to St. Michael the Archangel beginning this Friday, Sept. 20 until Saturday, Sept. 28. Copies of the Novena are located next to the Sunday Bulletins.

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 Presbyterian Church welcomes you! We're at 13190 Keele St. and our Sunday morning worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Join us afterwards for coffee time.

Pastor Alison Agnew will be with us this Sunday and also will preside over our Communion Sunday Service on World Communion Sunday, Oct. 6. Last Sunday, Rev. Alison Agnew was at St. Paul's, Nobleton as their Director of Discipleship. Our Pulpit Supply was the Rev. Jeremy Lowther from Bolton, whose theme was "The Land Between," based on Numbers 11:4-25. We will experience this Land Between sometime in our lives, but God is Faithful, "Jehovah Jireh," the Lord provides. God wants us to take our "complaints" to Him, because He does listen and knows what we need.

The Sunday services are recorded each week and posted. Go to our website: standrews-kingcity.ca and click on the YouTube link.

Thanksgiving Sunday will be October 13 followed by St. Andrew's Anniversary Sunday, October 20. Many exciting events are coming up in October and I will keep you posted.

Donations of Food for the King Township Food Bank can be collected at our Church.

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Powers earns 1st star of the game

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The McCharles lifted the puck in one motion over Tigers goaltender Christopher Thompson to give King a 5-0 lead with 2:18 left in the game. It capped off a fine home debut by the speedy McCharles who contributed a goal and two assists to the Rebellion's attack.

After the red carpet ceremonies, the Rebellion and Tigers fought to a scoreless draw after 20 minutes of play in what amounted to the 'Battle of the 6'5" Goalies.' Powers and Thompson put forth entertaining efforts for the fans assembled at the venerable arena in Nobleton. In addition to Powers's 42-save, First Star of the Game performance, Thompson kept the 0-4 Tigers in the game by turning aside 41 of the 46 shots he faced to earn Third Star accolades by OJHL staff.

The Rebellion's power play struck twice in the second period to break the scoreless tie. Dylan Coers's blast from the blue line through a maze of red and white jerseys eluded Thompson high glove side at 2:46.

Evin Kojokaro, who scored the Rebellion's only goal in an 8-1 loss to the Toronto Patriots on Saturday night, staked the Rebellion to a 2-0 lead at 8:23 of the middle frame when Thompson got a piece of the puck, but it trickled past him inside the right post.

King opened up a 3-goal lead on a brilliant individual play by Artem Narbekov who burst down the left wing, created a breakaway with a power move to the net, and fired a low shot along the ice that beat Thompson 95 seconds into the third period.

Wang, who rushed the puck brilliantly all game, banged in Andrade's rebound off the left wing to provide the home side with a comfortable 4-0 lead with six minutes remaining. McCharles's conversion of Andrade's perfect pass provided the margin of victory with just over two minutes left in the contest.



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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 return to his series on the book of Acts with a message from Acts 18.1-23 entitled, "Don't Be Silent!"

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

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

Our mid-week LifeConnect small groups are an opportunity to connect with others and grow in faith. Groups meet for discussion, study, and prayer throughout the week.

St. Mary's Church

The St Mary's CWL will be selling home made Apple Pies again this year. The pies are \$20 each or 2 for \$35. The pies will be available just before the Thanksgiving weekend. Orders are being taken after mass over the next 3 weeks. Only 100 pies are being sold, so get your order in or you maybe disappointed.

Bible Study: Genesis Part 1: Creation. This takes place Monday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 21 to Dec. 9 and break Jan. 13 - Feb. 24 (inclusive). It will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church (basement classroom). The cost is \$50.

Topics include the six days of creation, the Garden of Eden, and marriage.

Please contact Gillian Vivona at 416-671-1540 or gillianvivona@gmail.com for registration and inquiries.

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

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

If there is anything we can do to sup-

port you, please call the parish office on 905-859-5522 or email us at: spatandstmarysc@archtoronto.org

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

Nobleton Seniors (55+) By Joanne Bailey

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

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

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

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

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 Fabrizio.

Oct. 17 - Guest speaker Anna Roberts MP, Shadow Minister for Seniors. We will be at the Municipal Centre on King Rd. with guest speaker Dena from the Older Elder Centres' Association of Ontario, Snacks provided.

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

Fall registration for Nobleton Girl Guides

It's time to jump back into Guiding! We're ready to welcome back and offer

the amazing experience girls love with all the safety you've come to expect from us! You can be confident that girls will have a meaningful year trying new things, building skills and friendships.

Nobleton Girl Guides meet locally on Tuesday nights from mid-September to June, for girls ages 5 to 14.

Register at girlguides.ca If you have any questions, please email 1stnobletonmembers@gmail.com

Men's volleyball

All men are welcome to play Volleyball on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in Schomberg. Please call Bob if you are interested at 647-546-5406.

Nobleton Lions

Only five more weeks until the Annual Community Fundraising Draw. 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.

The Lions continue to welcome new members with a heart to serve, both men and women. You may join us as a guest 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. The next meeting is September 24.

To view more information about how the Nobleton Lions engage with both the local community and the wider Lions International worldwide community, please visit our website by googling "Nobleton Lions."

Kingcrafts art show

Kingcraft Studio is once again hosting its very popular Art Show and Sale 2024. Our fine artists have been hard at work! Drop by the Fine Artists Art Show to shop & browse a variety of unique pieces that have been locally painted in the heart of King City. It will be held Saturday, Sept. 28 and Sunday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kingcraft is located at 12936 Keele Street, King City.

Check the website for many of our popular workshops and our upcoming Holiday Craft Sale - www.kingcrafts.ca

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

Wednesday, Nov. 13, Becoming a Matriarch by Helen Knott.

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2025, Mother-Daughter Murder Night by Nina Simon.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2025, Forager by Michelle Dowd.

Wednesday, March 12, 2025, Tom Lake by Ann Patchett.

Wednesday, April 9, 2025, Crow by Mary Kathleen Grissom.

Wednesday, May 14, 2025, Yellow Face by R.F. Kuang.

Wednesday, June 11, 2025, Someone You Know by Catherine Fogarty.



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King's Corners

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All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

On Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. we will be having a service of Choral Evensong which will include the beautiful chants and prayers of a traditional evensong service. During the service we will be dedicating our new stained-glass windows, and we invite you to come for the service and see these works of art. All are welcome.

The Greatest – Sermon by Rev. Erin Martin on Mark 9 – Jesus predicts his death.

"Human beings are obsessed with who is the greatest. It even came up while the disciples were traveling with Jesus. They were bickering with each other, so much so that when they got to Capernaum he asked, 'What were you arguing about on the way. They were arguing about which one of them was the greatest rattled off. The rattled off accomplishments they had made but Jesus wasn't impressed, and told them 'Whoever wants to be first – the greatest – must be last and be a servant to all.'

"We tend to think that greatness comes with a certain prestige and power, it often comes with wealth, or celebrity ... things that allow you to wield influence and have others defer to your expertise, and bend to your will. Jesus turned all that on its head. To drive his point home, he scooped a child up into his arms and told the disciples that whoever welcomed a child welcomed him. At that point Jesus went from saying something slightly strange – to be first you have to be last – in their first-century world, children were of no account. Of course, they had no rights, no influence, no standing, no value to anyone outside their family. So how could caring for a child count as greatness?"

"What if we imagined that greatness was measured by how much we share with others, how much we take care of others, how much we love others, and how much we serve others? What kind of world would we live in? Can you imagine if people were regularly trying to outdo each other that way Imagine nationally broadcast contests to see who was willing to be last so that others could go first?"

"Jesus is asking us to change our minds and our priorities. Jesus calls us to imagine that true greatness lies in service by taking care of those who are most vulnerable – those with little or no influence or power. Here and now, we have a chance to take stock of how we measure our greatness by the service we offer, not by what we accumulate, but by sharing what we already have, by lifting others up by speaking words in kindness and humility, and not by being first, but by being eager to work hard in order to see others move ahead.

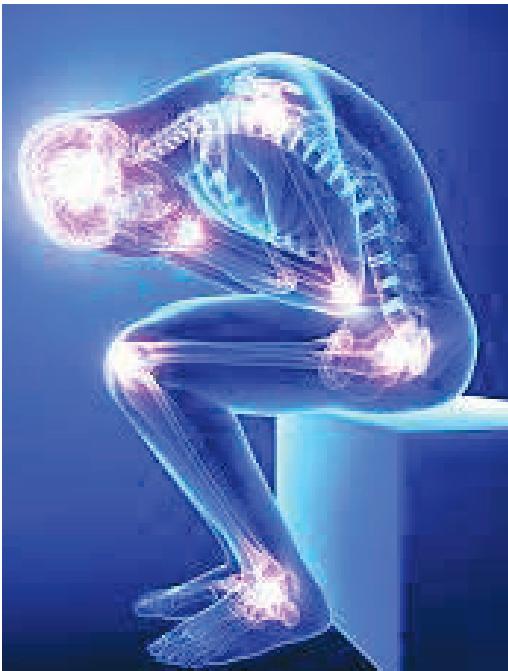
"This is hard, I know it is, it's hard for me too. We're not always going to get it right, but I hope we'll remember that the road the disciples were on with Jesus when they had their petty arguments was the road to Jerusalem. Jesus was still on his way to the cross; he was still willing to sacrifice everything for them ... and for all us. Jesus does not give up on his disciples – not then and not now – and still offers us a different vision of greatness that can lead us to imagine and work toward a whole different world. Jesus calls his disciples, both the ones in Capernaum, and the ones gathered in this church today, to hear these words and be changed by them. 'Whoever wants to be first must be last and be a servant to all.' And our prayer today is: Lord help us. Lord have mercy."



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However, many people are hesitant to have surgery given its invasive nature. It is important to know that although surgery is sometimes necessary, it is considered a last resort in most cases.

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Holiday

Cookie Recipe CONTEST

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Welcome to Our Routes Magazine's first annual Holiday Cookie Recipe Contest. Send us your original recipe along with all the ingredients, directions, a photo and brief description of why your holiday cookie is Santa's favourite. Also include name, city/town and phone number. Three winners will be selected from submissions entered. Winners will be featured in the winter edition of Our Routes magazine and win a gift basket of prizes.

Winners must be willing to make a batch of 12 cookies that can be used in photographs for the magazine. Submissions can be emailed to: **contactus@ourroutes.com** Deadline to enter is October 18, 2024 at 5p.m.

Expanded RSV immunization program coming soon

The Ontario government is reminding everyone to stay safe this respiratory illness season and prevent unnecessary visits to the hospital by staying up to date on vaccinations. To protect against serious illness throughout the upcoming respiratory illness season, it is recommended everyone get their flu and COVID-19 shots as soon as they become available to them.

“As we approach this respiratory illness season, our government is ensuring Ontarians are prepared and have the tools they need to keep themselves and their loved ones safe and healthy,” said Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. “We are working closely with our partners to make it easier for people of all ages to be protected this fall and access the care they need close to home and within their community.”

Starting in early October, flu shots will be available for the most vulnerable and high priority populations, including hospitalized individuals, hospital staff, and residents and staff in long-term care homes, followed by those in retirement homes and other congregate settings and individuals 65 years and older. Free flu shots for the general public aged six months and older will be available starting Oct. 28 at doctor and nurse practitioner offices, participating pharmacies and some public health units. To learn more about the flu shot this fall, visit Ontario.ca/flu.

It is safe and convenient to receive both the COVID-19 and flu shots at the same time, reducing the need for multiple visits to a doctor, nurse practitioner or local pharmacy. Ontario expects to receive shipments of the updated COVID-19 vaccine from the federal government by early October following approval by Health Canada. Initial doses will be prioritized for higher risk populations and more details will be provided once doses are distributed to Ontario.

Beginning in October, families with infants and high-risk children up to 24 months old, will now have access to the new RSV immunization, Beyfortus®, through the recently expanded publicly funded RSV prevention program. Families can access the Beyfortus® immunization through their health care provider, as well as within hospital settings for infants born during the 2024/25 respiratory illness season.

Pregnant women also have the option of receiving a single dose of Abrysvo®, to provide protection for their infant from birth to six months. The RSV prevention program has also expanded this fall to include all retirement home residents. For more details on the RSV program, visit Ontario.ca/rsv.

“Staying up to date on vaccination helps everyone stay healthy this respiratory illness season, especially those who cannot protect themselves including younger children and others who can’t be immunized,” said Dr. Kieran Moore, Ontario’s Chief Medical Officer of Health. “With a large rise in cases of whooping cough (pertussis) this year, particularly in children and teens aged 10-18, it is especially important for parents and guardians to ensure their children are up to date with all of their vaccinations as well as vaccines for pregnant individuals.”

Vaccines in Ontario’s routine immunization schedule are provided free of charge if you meet the eligibility criteria. If you are unsure about which immunizations you or your family have received or are eligible for, talk to your health care provider or public health unit.

As recommended by the National Advisory Committee on Immunization (NACI), individuals should receive the most recent formulation of the COVID-19 vaccine in the fall as it is expected to provide a better immune response against currently circulating COVID-19 strains. Full details on COVID-19 vaccination this fall will be available by visiting Ontario.ca/COVID-19.

The risk of severe outcomes from RSV infection is highest among infants under six months of age and children under 24 months of age with chronic conditions such as chronic lung disease, congenital heart disease, compromised immune systems, or neuromuscular disorders.

All Ontarians should stay up to date on their immunizations, especially children. Talk to a health care provider or public health unit if you are unsure if your child has missed routine immunizations or if you are unsure about which immunizations they have received.

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Visit Health811 online or call 811 (TTY: 1-866-797-0007 toll free) for health advice and information 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

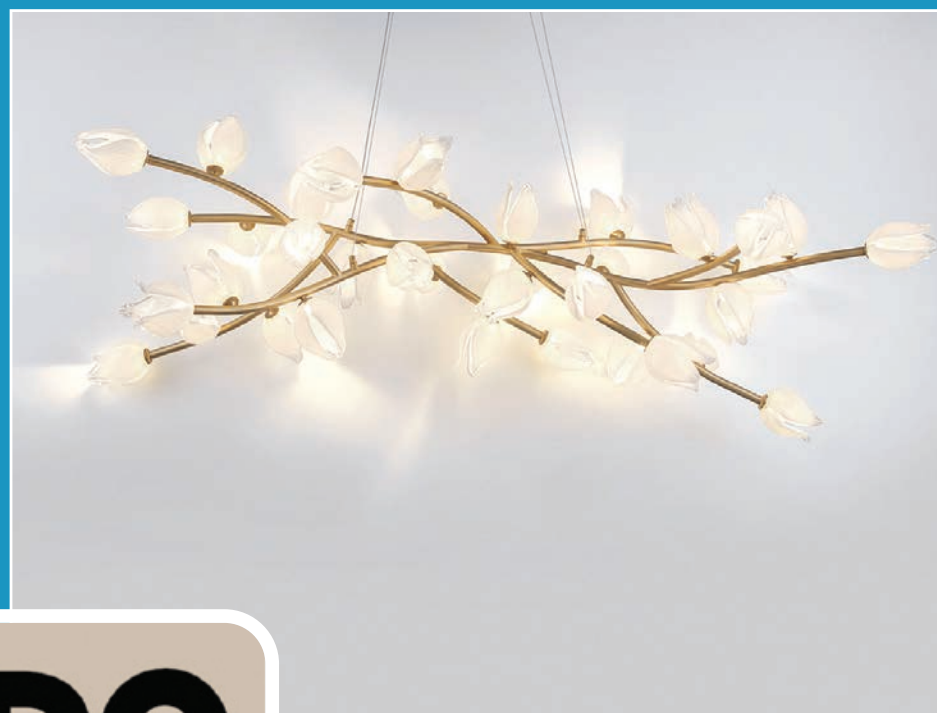
“The Ontario Hospital Association (OHA) thanks the Government of Ontario for its commitment to keeping Ontarians safe and healthy throughout the respiratory illness season. Ontario’s hospitals encourage people to ac-

cess the flu shot, COVID-19 vaccine, and RSV immunization to keep themselves and their loved ones healthy in the fall and winter months. Not only does vaccination keep people from getting sick, but it also helps hospitals by reducing the number of avoidable emergency department visits and hospital admissions,” said Anthony Dale, president and CEO, Ontario Hospital Association.



Crews respond to crane fire

Firehouse 34 responded to a reported crane fire within the village of King City last week. Three rigs arrived on scene to find the crane, rear duals, and hydraulics on fire. The crane operator unfortunately struck the overhead transmission lines causing the truck and crane to become energized. King’s Engine and Ladder company made short work of this fire by catching a hydrant and stretching two attack lines. For the operator of the crane, he is lucky to be alive – he jumped from the crane as the situation escalated. Crews had to work cautiously as the overhead lines (one of the two) were still live. The fire was extinguished and the situation left was left with YRP and Ministry of Labour.



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Letter to the Editor

Sacred Heart Church extends thanks for support for its carnival

We are so incredibly grateful to our Fundraising Committee Members for their countless hours spent in organizing this year's successful event. We surpassed last year's attendance and raised a net profit of \$9,317.55.

How great it was to see our Parish community come together as we were blessed with beautiful weather, enjoying food, games, music and socializing.

Committee members included Mary Cazzetta - Fundraising Coordinator/ Sponsorships; Cristiana Alves - Decorations/ Portuguese Pastry Booth; Justine Cariati - Treasurer; Andrew Clarke - Entertainment; Desiree Covello - Games; Beverly Flanagan - The Catholic Women's League (Sweet Booth - Baking); Darren Giordmaina - Games; Nadia Pascuzzo - Social Media, Communications, Volunteers, Treasure; Elver Pippo - Knights of Columbus - BBQ & Set-Up.

Our heartfelt thanks to all the sponsors, donors, the many volunteers and all those who attended and supported our Parish in making this year's Carnival a resounding success.

Parish Members

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By Nancy Hopkinson

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Rev. Richard Gardner is offering a Bible Study series focusing on Mark's Gospel. The next one is Thursday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. at Nobleton United Church, in the Quilting Room. The group will ponder about its meaning and how it shapes and affects our daily lives. The community is welcome to join and participate.

The next Seniors' Luncheon is Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 11:30 a.m. Please be at St. Mary Magdalene by 11:15 a.m. The entertainment is Art Janse, modern-day "Father of the Holland Marsh," to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Holland Marsh drainage project. The meal is turkey pot pie (with carrots, potatoes, peas) with biscuit topping, spinach salad, and pumpkin pie for dessert.

Please let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) know if you are interested in attending. Space is limited. If you prefer, the meal can be delivered. Although the meal and entertainment are free, we do appreciate any donations you are able to make to offset some of our costs.

The next Messy Church is on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. Young families and their grandparents enjoy it- optional fun activities for the first hour, then an interactive Bible story time at 6 p.m., with dinner at 6:15 p.m. October's theme is Courage and Faith based on the story of Daniel in the Lion's Den. Please contact me at nancykhopkinson@gmail.com or 416-316-5064 to register or for more info. We need to know numbers to have enough crafts and food for all. The cost is free!

Rev. Richard is planning a delightful children's Christmas pageant for Sunday, Dec. 15. The plans for the pageant will be explained at the October Messy Church. At the November Messy Church, there will be some time allotted to figure out who will do what part in the pageant. At the December 10th Messy Church, there will be a full practice in place of the story time.

Nobleton United's 128th Anniversary Service will be on Sun. Nov. 3, at 11:15



am. This will be a joint service with Schomberg United. Rev. Brian Nicholson was our minister several years ago. He and his partner Rev. Darren Liepold have been invited to speak and sing. Rev. Evelyn McLachlan will be conducting the service. There will be a lunch afterwards.

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.

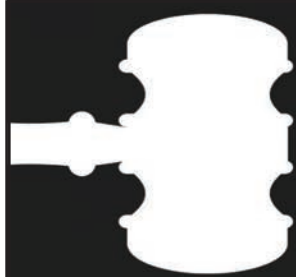
You are welcome to join us. Just send me a message nancykhopkinson@gmail.com to request the link.

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 go up the 7 steps to the Sanctuary. The phone number for Rev. Richard and for our secretary Sharon is 905-859-3976.

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708 OBITUARIES

Maltby: Bernice "Marie" (née: Doran)

Passed away peacefully on September 19, 2024 in her family home of 60 years. Beloved wife of the late Joseph 'Joe' Maltby. Loving mother of Marianne, Greg (Anne), Raymond, Edward (Liana), Michele (Howard) and Joseph. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Ashleigh, Matthew (Brienne), Rosalind, Grant, Madelaine, Jillian, Hannah, Sara, Lauren, Jacob and Emily. Beloved Great Grandmother to Scarlett and Leif. Cherished twin sister to Florence "Cathy" Brand (Robert), and sister to Nick Stabler, the late Anne Gilmore and the late David Doran. Marie will be greatly missed by her family and friends, as well as the community who knew her from her extensive service for Our Town Food Bank and St. James Church Colgan parish. The family would like to thank Dr. Nishikawa, the nurses Barb and Mary Joe, the P.S.W.'s, Norma Wilkinson, and Matthews House Hospice. If desired, donations in memory of Marie can be made to Our Town Food Bank or Matthews House Hospice, and would be appreciated by the family.



The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham (905-936-3477) on Thursday, September 26, 2024 from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, September 27, 2024 at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Church Colgan. Cremation to follow. Online condolences and memories may be left for the family at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

708 OBITUARIES

"We will be known forever by the tracks we leave"
-Dakota Tribe

James (Jim) Arthur Streb, 72, died on September 10, 2024, at Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital. How can we possibly do justice to Jim's life in a few lines on a page? The only way is to write about the great loves in Jim's life.

Jim was born in 1952 in St. Louis, Missouri to Helen (Brisbin) and Victor Streb. As the 'baby' of the family, he was doted on by his sisters, Judy (Krause) and Sallye (Hopmann). Sibling love was forever strong between these three and Jim cherished every moment he had with his sisters throughout his life. From a very young age, Jim enjoyed just being outside, roaming the hillsides and waterways around his rural home in Oakville, Missouri with many neighbourhood friends and family. Perhaps this is where Jim learned to stop, look, notice and love the natural world - from the minute to the massive - to take time to soak it all in, and not be rushed.



Jim attended Point Elementary School and then Mehlville High School where he was an excellent student, a member of the swim and the water polo teams and entered school politics to fight for causes and justice - another great love. Along with lifetime friend, Mike Cry, Jim fought the administration for fairness over important issues for high school students, like dress codes and student protests.

Jim married his love for cars and their operation, which he learned from his cherished father, Victor, and later passed on to his son, Mackenzie, into his early profession when he joined Western Diesel as a mechanic. Curiosity and hard work earned him Mid West Craftsmen Guild award in 1977, the role of Director of Distributor Trainer of Western Diesel, and later Service Manager at Mikes' Incorporated.

In January of 1980, Jim, Kathy and Michelle took a brave step to move their lives to Oakville, Ontario, where another love, a love for Canada, began.

Jim joined Harper Diesel as a Trainer and travelled all over Ontario meeting people and passing along his knowledge and love of learning.

Next, Jim returned to school to obtain his Bachelor of Science in Biology at York University. There he met many exceptional people, including Dr. David Logan, who encouraged Jim to pursue his love for nature as his Research Assistant. David and Jim shared long hours of research and many shaggy dog stories! Jim's passion for observation of the natural world, attention to detail and awe were traits he would later share with his daughter, Jordan.

Solving computer problems for the York University community was the next evolution of Jim's career. Self taught and eager to learn, Jim advanced to become a manager in the Computing Services Department at York U, where the team worked hard but had time to prank, laugh and celebrate their community with dinners, poker nights and parties.

As part of a commitment to the natural world, Jim and dear friend, Todd Kondrat started a side project, SK Reforestation, to help re-plant parts of Northern Ontario that had been clear-cut on behalf of the Ministry of Natural Resources. It was in a tree planting camp just outside Bancroft where Jim met Tracy Kay, the forever love of his life. They later married in 1994 and were side by side until the day Jim died wrapped in her arms.

While at York U, Jim became a union steward for York University Staff Association (YUSA) which deepened his commitment to the union movement and justice for workers. Stewardship led to Bargaining Chair and then being elected as the President of YUSA, a role in which he was honoured to hold for many terms. Every day, Jim left for work with a mission to make the workplace better for the YUSA members and their families. This evolved outside of the York U circle when he was elected to be Vice President, and then President of the Confederation of Canadian Unions (CCU), an organization to which he remained dedicated by writing articles for its publication, including his latest, "Democracy is not a Spectator's Sport" in July of this year.

In 1997, Jim took a leave of absence from YUSA for his most important role ever - full time dad - when Jordan and then Mackenzie were born. Just like when Michelle came into his life, his love, adoration and commitment to Jordan and Mackenzie were unmatched. Ahead of his time, Jim was often the only father in the room at the Nobleton playgroup and school parent committees. Striving to make the school community an enriched environment was a further love for Jim. Winter festivals, campfires, camping trips, bike rides, hikes, gardening, tree planting and charity fundraisers were all part of that equation. Jordan and Mackenzie were so incredibly fortunate to have had their father play such an active role in their school communities at Montessori Country School, Aurora Montessori and King City Secondary School.

Community was essential to Jim, and he gave of himself by running for local town council in 2014, sitting on the King Township Library Board and Pay Equity Advocacy and Legal Services, helping with trail maintenance in the early days of Cold Creek Conservation, joining the Concerned Citizens of King Township and the Nobleton Community group. Jim was always willing to pick up a hammer, shovel, chainsaw for a neighbour or an organization to just get it done. His willingness to help will be forever missed by so many.

Jim has so many people in his life who are important to him. Tracy, Michelle, Jordan and Mackenzie have lost a pillar who has provided so much support and love. Sallye (Jim Hopmann) and Judy have lost a beloved brother. The late Charlie Robinson, was like a brother to Jim and Jim was forever grateful for the love that he received from the entire Robinson family. The whole Kay family became Jim's Canadian family bonded with deep ties and love. Jim loved and was adored by his many uncles, aunts, cousins, nephews, nieces and great nephews and nieces, and particularly Mike Krause, who was like a little brother to Jim.

Jim, my love, your tracks are deep and meaningful, and we will forever be grateful for the path you have created.

A celebration of Jim's love of life will be held on Saturday, October 26, 2024, at Albion Hills Conservation Area, Chalet, 16500 Regional Road 50, Caledon ON from 11:30-3:00 with memories being shared at 12:30. If you have a funny story or memory about Jim to share, please send to jimstreb.memories@gmail.com.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation on behalf of Jim to the Canadian Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation at: cpff.ca/ donate or the Bruce Trail Conservancy at brucetrail.org/ways-to-give/ or any other charity that is meaningful to you.

709 IN MEMORIAM

Carin Domke

October 27, 1970 - October 1, 2022.

Remembering a remarkable woman whose life ended all too soon. Gone, but not forgotten, her infectious laugh will always linger. Many lives were touched - so many more had not been. And I know that God doesn't make mistakes, but this sure seems to have been one.

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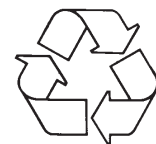
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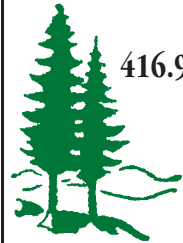
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Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

This past Saturday the first annual "Schomberg Mug Run" took place presented by Surge Activewear. They had over 130 runners of all ages, and the day also included a kids run.

The roads were closed for about 45 minutes to get the runners down Main Street, on to Moore Park, down Roseleena, through the trail, up Church and the final stretch was along Western. I was stationed at Dr. Kay and Main to direct traffic and along with my partner Mike Murphy, we managed to get everyone turned around without incident and I'd like to say thank you to all those that came by and were very understanding. I was then moved to a new location, in front of St. Pat's and cheered the runners and walkers on for the final leg. They looked a bit tired but determined.

All in all, it was a wonderful day, raising money for King Township Food Bank and Schomberg Community Farm and ending with some amazing

jerk chicken, beer, music and dancing. Thanks to Ryan and team for organizing this and bringing it to our community, and thanks to all the runners, walkers, volunteers, beer drinkers, and dancers! Can't wait until next year!

This Saturday, Sept. 28 brings yet another run, the Schomberg Country Run, which is in 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, still walk, or even pogo stick the beautiful 5 km. route out to the 10th and back.

Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Schomberg is having a Fall Fest, Saturday, Sept. 28, 1 to 3 p.m. There will be gift baskets, cafe, where you can have a light lunch, tea biscuits, scones, soup and a dessert. There will also be a bake table. Cash only.

King wants to remind everyone that the use of off-road vehicles on any road and parks, is strictly prohibited. This includes pocket bikes, dirt bikes, minibikes, ATVs and motorized scooters. None of which are allowed on public roadways or sidewalks. We all know and see that these things are happening, but if you're caught, your vehicle may be impounded, and fines can reach up to \$5,000. The part that makes me shake my head, is the small children riding these scooters without helmets. If you've ever had a child with a concussion or a brain injury, you'd understand how this can affect every aspect

of their lives. To report ATVs being ridden on public roads you can report that using the online "Road Watch" portal at yrp.ca. To report ATVs being ridden on King Township public lands, including parks and trails, you can use King's online reporting portal at King.ca.

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.

Aloha KingTownship! Experience the vibrant energy and cultural richness of a Hawaiian Luau at the King Township Food Bank's annual Sip & Savour fundraiser, on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 6-9 p.m. at Seneca Polytechnic, King Campus. Featuring traditional music, hula dancing, and authentic Hawaiian cuisine (and tiki bar) that bring the spirit of the islands to life right here in King Township. Tickets: \$100 per person. Purchase online at ktfb.ca.

Funds from this event will go towards providing non-perishable foods, food cards, fresh produce, pet kibble and paper products to residents of King Township who seek assistance through registration with the King Township Food Bank.

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, en-

joy an excellent group of people and not take the game or yourself too seriously. We will be switching to Friday nights next week September 26th, so our end of season party will be our last Thursday tonight in the curling lounge on September 19th.

Schomberg 55+

This past Monday we were treated to one of our own members, Gillian Vivona giving us a show and tell all about rocks and minerals. It was very informative, and we all learned something new. We'd like to thank Gillian for taking the time to share her vast knowledge of rocks and minerals with us all.

Bridge has resumed and will continue each Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Schomberg Community Hall

Wednesday, October 3, we have an outing to tour "Union Lodge no. 118" meet at 2 p.m. at 107 Main Street. I'll be there, I've always wondered what was inside of that building so here is my chance to find out, and yours too.

Monday, October 7 - 10 a.m. - Speaker - Lesley Thompson - Amica Seniors Lifestyles. Amica Aurora Promenade opening in 2025!

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.

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PRESTIGIOUS HOME WITH PREMIUM FENCED LOT
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SPACIOUS CORNER SUITE WITH VIEWS
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