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## Session on Nobleton watermain work

King Township is set to enhance water infrastructure in Nobleton with a significant watermain replacement project.

The public is invited to learn more at an upcoming Public Information Centre (PIC) on Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Nobleton Community Centre (15 Old King Road, Nobleton) in the Program Room. Construction is anticipated to start in spring or summer 2025 and includes replacement of aging watermain pipes located along Lynwood Crescent, Norman Avenue, Elizabeth Drive and Cross Avenue.

The PIC will offer residents a chance to gain a detailed understanding of the proposed works, including timelines, benefits and impacts to the local community. The session will include a brief presentation outlining the scope of the project, followed by an opportunity for attendees to ask questions and provide feedback. Township staff will be available to address any concerns and offer additional insights into how the work will unfold over the coming months.

The watermain replacement project are crucial to improving water service reliability and fire safety in the community. Key improvements include:

Replacement of all water services up to property lines and curbstops.

Installation of additional fire hydrants to bolster fire safety.

Hardscape and softscape restoration to ensure minimal disruption to the community landscape.

Residents with buried private infrastructure within the right-of-way, such as irrigation systems or heated driveways, are asked to contact Project Manager Daniel Wilkinson directly at 905-833-6572 or via email at dwilkinson@king.ca. It is important for the Township to be aware of these systems to avoid unnecessary damage during the watermain replacement process.

Preliminary investigation works are now complete and design development is underway to determine the optimal locations for the new watermains, valves and hydrants.

Pre-engineering investigative works began earlier this year. Design work will continue throughout 2024. Construction is expected to start in spring or summer 2025.

For more information, including project maps, visit the 'Nobleton Watermain Replacement' section at king.ca/majorprojects.

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## Upcoming Meetings



**COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
**Monday, October 28**  
**5 p.m. - Council Working Session**  
 (Growth Management Services Dept. Building Division - 2024 Ontario Building Code Updates and Impact on the Township of King)  
**6 p.m. - Council**  
**Monday, November 4**  
**6 p.m. - Council Public Planning**

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

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**  
**Tuesday, November 19**  
**11 a.m. - Accessibility Advisory Committee**

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

## Recent Planning & Heritage Notices

- **Notice of Intent to Designate - 12981 Keele Street - (The Crawford Wells General Store and Post Office)**
- **Notice of Intent to Designate - 13092 Highway 27 (George G. Pringle House)**
- **Notice of Intent to Designate - 12998 Keele Street (Hogan's Inn)**
- **Notice of Adoption of Amendment No. 2 to the Official Plan of the Corporation of the Township of King Re: 13236 Dufferin Street, King City**
- **Notice of Passing of Zoning By-law Amendment 2024-069 Re: 12958, 12966, 12972, 12978 Highway 27 and 15 Wellington Street, Nobleton**
- **Notice of Passing of Zoning By-law Amendments 2024-073 and 2024-074 Re: 13236 Dufferin Street, King City**
- **Notice of Complete Application and Public Planning Meeting November 4, 2024 Concerning a Proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment Re: 13305 Highway 27, Nobleton (Revised)**
- **Notice of Complete Application and Public Planning Meeting Monday, November 4, 2024 Concerning a Proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment Re: 15 Charles Street, King City**

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## Recreation Facilities & Parks Survey

King Township is updating its **2019 Parks, Recreation & Culture Master Plan**, and we need your feedback to shape the future of our recreation facilities, parks and trails.

**Take our online public survey by October 28 to share your thoughts on recreation facilities and parks.**

Look for the trails survey to be released later in October

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## Watermain Swabbing



**October 21 to 25**  
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[king.ca/water](http://king.ca/water)

## NEW! Subscribe to receive planning and heritage notices by email



King Township is enhancing the way residents are notified about new plans for development and heritage preservation within the community.

Effective immediately, planning notices for new developments and heritage notices will no longer be printed in the King Weekly Sentinel newspaper. Instead, residents can opt to receive email notifications by signing up at [king.ca/subscribe](http://king.ca/subscribe).

Email notifications are a quick and effective way to ensure you don't miss the latest news about planning developments and heritage matters that are important to you.

Residents living within 120 meters of any new development will continue to receive a print notification via mail.

Planning and heritage notices are also posted on the Township's website at [king.ca/news](http://king.ca/news).

Questions? Email [serviceking@king.ca](mailto:serviceking@king.ca)

## Not sure what type of fire you're allowed to have?



View our **Interactive Burn and Fire Restriction Map** to find out. Areas in red are restricted to **Recreational Fires ONLY**.

Permits can currently be obtained over the phone at 905-833-2800 or via email with **King Fire & Emergency Services**.

Learn more at [king.ca/BurningInKing](http://king.ca/BurningInKing)



## Kingtoberfest

**Cold Creek Conservation Area**  
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## Notice of Public Information Centre



### Nobleton Watermain Replacement Project

This Public Information Centre will include a brief presentation of the proposed works, which includes replacements of the watermains along Lynwood Crescent, Norman Avenue, Elizabeth Drive and Cross Avenue. Please note project extents are subject to change, pending budget approvals.

**Wednesday, October 23**  
 6 to 8 p.m.  
 Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre & Arena  
 15 Old King Rd., Nobleton

For details including maps of the project areas, visit [king.ca/MajorProjects](http://king.ca/MajorProjects).

For more information, call Daniel Wilkinson, Project Manager, at 905-833-6572 or email [dwilkinson@king.ca](mailto:dwilkinson@king.ca).



# King offering green initiatives during Circular Economy Month

King Township is putting the spotlight on sustainability by celebrating Circular Economy Month, a time to rethink how we use, reuse and recycle everyday resources.

Looking toward a greener future, residents are invited to discover creative ways to make a positive impact on the environment through local events and hands-on initiatives.

King Township is joining hundreds of communities, businesses, schools and individuals from across the country in supporting Circular Economy Month. As we work toward a livable climate, an affordable life and a healthier environment, we're committed to protecting the planet and prioritizing people. This month, King invites all residents to use their voices in support of an economy that reflects the core values of Canadians: sustainability, community and responsible consumption.

Throughout Circular Economy Month, King Township will highlight the importance of waste reduction, green infrastructure and sustainable living through various initiatives and activities.

Week two will focus on how adopting a circular economy can reduce greenhouse gas emissions, promote renewable energy, and create new green jobs. Residents are encouraged to explore sustainable power alternatives and share their sustainable actions online. King Township has set a corporate goal of zero emissions by 2050 through the King Community Climate Change Action Plan.

In week three, learn how the circular economy benefits communities by creating jobs, supporting local businesses and fostering social well-being. King Township's Enrich King program offers funding for local businesses looking to implement sustainable projects.

Week four marks Waste Reduction

Week. King Township will promote the fall Foodcycler Pilot Program, the Recycle Coach app and various textile and battery diversion programs.

This month is packed with opportunities for residents to take action and contribute to environmental sustainability through local events and initiatives. Highlights include:

**Fall community tree planting:** Help us green our community by participating at a tree planting event at Tyrwhitt Park on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**Community battery drop-off locations:** Safely dispose of your used batteries by dropping them off at designated locations.

**Textile recycling:** Donate your unwanted textiles at a community drop-off location to give them a second life.

**Community electronic recycling event:** Dispose of old electronics responsibly at the Community Electronic Recycling Event on Sunday, Oct. 20 at Cold Creek Conservation Area between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Fall Foodcycler pilot program:** Purchase a new appliance for your kitchen to recycle your food waste into a reusable resource for gardening.

"Circular Economy Month is an exciting opportunity for our community to embrace sustainability in meaningful ways. From tree planting to electronic recycling, each of these initiatives plays a crucial role in reducing waste and protecting our environment. I encourage all residents to get involved and join us in building a greener, more resilient future for King Township," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

For more information on upcoming events and how you can participate, visit [king.ca/EnvironmentKing](http://king.ca/EnvironmentKing) and follow them on social media for regular updates.

## Community bands together to help resident

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Local Journalism  
Initiative Reporter

The community is rallying around one of their own.

Cathy Pezzo, on behalf of the Schomberg Agricultural Society, has organized a GoFundMe page for Jeff MacPhail.

Jeff is well known in the Schomberg community and has been involved in the Fair derby for several years.

"I can speak on behalf of the entire community that Jeff is one of a kind. He is ALWAYS the first one in and the last one out. Always wanting to help wherever he is needed. Well, now he needs our help," Pezzo wrote on the funding page.

Jeff had a horrible accident on the job site a few weeks ago and suffered several broken bones. He is in hospital and recovering, however, he will be unable to work for several months while he undergoes extensive rehabilitation and being self-employed, Jeff will be out of work for the foreseeable future.

Pezzo said she's hoping we can come together as a community and support Jeff and his family as he has supported so many of us over the years. We can help make his road to recovery less bumpy.

The fund is very close to reaching its \$25,000 goal.

For more, visit [https://www.gofundme.com/f/jeff-macphail-family?attribution\\_id=sl:5fd09c35-2159-4c0a-a026-94beb003acc5&utm\\_campaign=man\\_ss\\_icons&utm\\_content=amp8\\_t4&utm\\_medium=customer&utm\\_source=copy\\_link](https://www.gofundme.com/f/jeff-macphail-family?attribution_id=sl:5fd09c35-2159-4c0a-a026-94beb003acc5&utm_campaign=man_ss_icons&utm_content=amp8_t4&utm_medium=customer&utm_source=copy_link)



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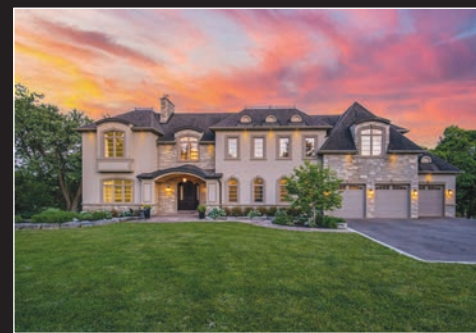
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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

## Someone should do something about this!

Someone should really do something about this!

I've heard this phrase so often throughout my life that it's almost synonymous with the human condition.

Yes, they should.

But just who is this "someone?"

Is it our provincial government, federal government, NATO, the United Nations? Is it the big banks, big oil or big conglomerates?

Or is it us - you and I?

"It is easy to sit up and take notice, What is difficult is getting up and taking action," said Honore de Balzac.

Thomas Jefferson once said action delineates and defines us all. It's only when we are engaged that we understand who we are.

Greta Thunburg said we should look for action, not hope. "Then, and only then, hope will come."

In our daily lives, we likely come across dozens of instances where my opening phrase comes into play.

Whether it's the price of gas at the pumps; shortage of doctors and nurses; rising cost of groceries; and instances of violent crime, someone should do something.

Yes, but who?

We rely on our elected officials and various levels of government (municipal, regional, provincial and federal) to look after our needs. We place our faith in them that they will fix what needs fixing. We hope they use our tax dollars wisely, to address all of society's needs.

There's a cute analogy that many of us have heard. It's the story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody, and Nobody.

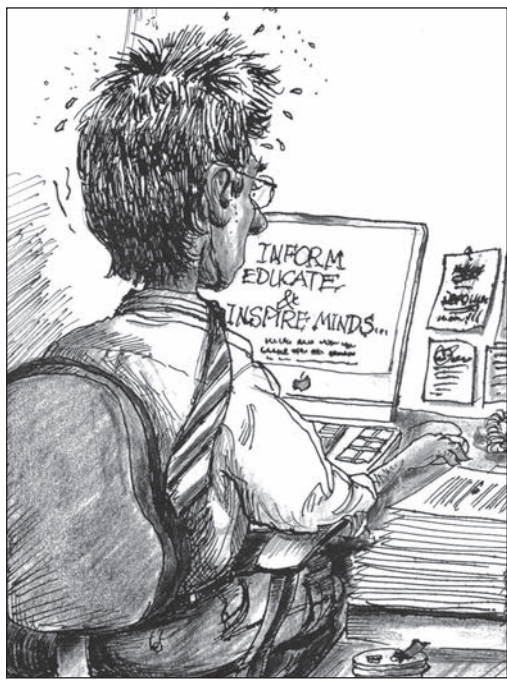
There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it.

Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it.

Somebody got angry about that because it was Everybody's job.

Everybody thought that Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it.

It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done.



Mark Pavilons

Sometimes called the "bystander effect," this simple story is the kind of typical buck-passing that occurs at the office, in government and throughout society.

It also reminds me of the too-often-used phrase "it's not my job". Being a bit old school, I don't think I've uttered that phrase, and have always tried to pitch in and help out where I could. It only seems natural to me to try to help solve a problem if I can.

Of course, if something is out of my field of expertise and I have no skills in that area, then I can't help, but maybe I can find someone, anyone, who can.

We can also whine about our situation in life and complain about life's frustrating moments. There are countless trivial things that raise our eyebrows on a daily basis. Many are annoying and some can be quite humorous.

Yes, resealable bags don't seal themselves. With all the kitchen technology available today, why can't I properly prepare pulled pork? Who do I talk to about perfecting sliced cheese wrappers? And why are some things recyclable, and others not?

Someone should really look into

this, eh?

I think in our desperation, we often look for someone to blame or point the finger at. It's easy to say "they" are responsible. Corporate greed has led to high food prices. The government should lower taxes to help average citizens. In an oil-producing country like Canada, why aren't our gas prices cheaper?

Why do banks continue to make record profits while our chequing accounts dwindle and we're burdened with service charges?

My curious son is constantly asking me why things are the way they are. I offer one explanation after another, but they don't seem to satisfy him. Why have we let the banks get so powerful and who watches over them?

Why have builders set the market value for new homes and why can't anyone force them to provide affordable housing?

Why are there so many rules and regulations for small, home-based businesses?

Why can't I operate a still in my basement?

These questions and many more come flying at me, usually at the end of a long day at work. While I can help my son navigate through the world of "Big Brother," I can't make him feel any better that our lives are well, ultimately controlled by others.

I can see where Everybody blamed Somebody and Nobody did anything!

But knowledge and an understanding of how things work is the first step in taking action or trying to change things for the better.

Michael J. Fox encourages people to realize any action is "good action if it's proactive and there is positive intent behind it."

Concern, according to Pythagoras, should drive us into action and not into despair.

He's right of course.

We may get bogged down in in our inability to change the big picture, but that shouldn't stop us from trying. Chances are there are many like-minded individuals and groups out there who share our concerns, desires and wants.

"We are not sent into this world mainly to enjoy the loveliness therein, nor to sit us down in passive ease; no, we were sent here for action," said Dorothea Dix.

Unfortunately, countless souls are so overburdened by the limitations of their worlds, they can't see the forest for the trees.

We've created our own little boxes, or spheres and that's where we live out our lives. Sometimes, through great strength and opportunity, we can escape, and step out beyond our own borders. But that takes means, and a desire to take action.

Anybody can't help.

It's all up to us. With a little help from Somebody.

### Letter to the Editor

## Heat pumps improve lives

A "Universal Heat Pump Program" has the potential to improve the lives of millions of people, especially renters who often face the brunt of rising utility costs.

Heat pumps are energy-efficient appliances that replace gas-powered heating systems and double as air conditioners. A Universal Heat Pump program would benefit renters and homeowners.

Many renters live in homes with outdated heating and cooling systems that are inefficient and expensive to run. By providing free heat pumps to rental properties, we can help bring down utility costs for renters, offering much-needed relief as the cost of living continues to rise.

With the climate crisis worsening, renters deserve the same access to safe, efficient heating and cooling as homeowners who are the ones primarily benefiting from current rebate programs.

Let's provide heat pumps for all.

Jorma Ikavalko  
New Tecumseth



### Quote of the Week

*"To me, science is just formalized curiosity."*

- Chris Hadfield

### Trivia Tidbits

*The Canadian horse descends from the horses sent by King Louis XIV of France to his subjects in New France in 1665.*

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Results from last week's poll:

**Are you hoping for good things from the Toronto Maple Leafs this season?**

a) Yes	<div style="width: 67%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	<b>67%</b>
b) No	<div style="width: 33%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	<b>33%</b>

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Have you started Christmas shopping?

a) Yes  
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# Voting in a time of climate chaos important

By David Suzuki

## The Environment

Disasters are indiscriminate when it comes to election cycles. People reeling from the devastation of Hurricane Helene in the southeastern United States are likely having a tough time focusing on the November election — some could even find voting difficult as polling locations and mail delivery have been disrupted. During last year's Alberta election, several candidates had to suspend campaigns as wildfires raged through their communities.

Election outcomes, however, can make an enormous difference in crisis response and in the frequency and intensity of the instigating events. Governments are responsible for everything from warning people about storms and ensuring they're kept safe to cleaning up after disasters.

Governments also have the power to enact policies that could prevent or reduce impacts caused by extreme weather, from building codes to climate policy.

Despite the increasing number and intensity of these climate-related events, voters usually rank the economy and health care as top priorities, with environment and climate somewhere down the list — regardless of whether it's a provincial, state or national election. To some degree, that makes sense. Economics and health care are immediate concerns that affect people in tangible ways.

But environmental issues, especially climate change, are also economic and health issues. Treating them as separate concerns to be ranked in importance creates a misleading narrative. It also creates a disconnect between human activities and governance and droughts, floods, storms and other impacts.

Those who argue for less government and reduced government spending are often willing to sacrifice policies, programs and institutions that keep people safe during times of crisis. For example, the controversial Project 2025 plan in the U.S. calls for breaking up the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and National Weather Service, reviewing the National Hurricane Center's work, privatizing the National Flood Insurance Program, shifting emergency spending from federal to state levels and downsizing the Office of Oceanic and Atmospheric Re-

search, including disbanding much of its climate change research.

This could severely affect health and economic outcomes.

The death toll from Hurricane Helene alone is now more than 200 and climbing. Scientists explain that warming oceans fuel hurricanes and cause more water to evaporate, increasing precipitation. As the planet heats up, in large part because of the enormous amounts of coal, oil and gas we're burning, hurricanes become deadlier. This Category 4 hurricane is thought to be among the most powerful ever to hit the U.S.

Fossil fuel pollution and wildfire smoke exacerbate health issues such as asthma and contribute to increasing premature deaths. All of this affects personal and societal health care costs.

The economic impacts of climate-fuelled disasters are also skyrocketing. From rising grocery prices due to drought and flooding of agricultural lands and disaster-related supply chain issues to cleanup costs for devastating storms, the monetary impacts hit at personal and societal levels.

On the other hand, working to resolve the climate and other environmental crises offers tremendous economic benefits — from job creation to tax revenue. For example, the U.S. Inflation Reduction Act has spurred US\$100 billion in private investment and created at least 100,000 jobs in clean energy manufacturing alone in just two years.

As we've written before, extensive research shows that investing in climate action reduces energy costs and makes energy markets less volatile, spurs technological development, cuts health care expenses, avoids costly impacts on everything from agriculture to urban infrastructure and creates greater economic opportunities for a wider range of people.

The urgent need to quickly shift from fossil fuels to renewable energy and to enact policies to reduce energy consumption shouldn't even be a subject for political debate — and as recently as the late 1980s to early 1990s, it wasn't politicized. The only debate should be about the best ways to make progress. It's clear that the climate and other environmental crises are increasingly costly to individuals, families, communities and society and that effective pol-

icies, programs and actions to address them offer countless economic and health benefits.

Of course, ensuring our continued ability to survive should be the highest priority. We must extend our compassion and empathy and do all we can to help those affected by extreme weather events. But we must also ensure that

our politics are guided by commitments to addressing their causes.

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# Irish stew a great way to welcome fall

Chef Pops  
 Budget Gourmet

By Aladin Jarrah



Apologies for my recent absence and welcome back.

Here is the Chef Pops challenge: Feed a family of four a nutritious gourmet dinner for around \$20. The rules: No hard-to-find obscure ingredients allowed; everything has to be a pantry staple or available from local grocers. No processed foods or packaged items with unpronounceable ingredients; everything has to be made from scratch and it has to be easy to put together; no weird or fancy techniques or equipment allowed. Lastly, it has to be so delicious that it raises an eyebrow on the first bite.

Fall has fallen like a hammer. I'm a fan, frankly. Chunky sweaters and tweed, air that feels light and clean and the opportunity to venture into the kitchen for the first of the season's stews.

Today we're making Irish stew. The weather in Ireland always feels like fall, so they know a thing or two about stews.

So off to the store with you to pick up what you don't have from this list:

- 1.5 lb stewing beef (see sidebar and read that before you shop!)
- 2 medium carrots, cut into 1" chunks
- 2 ribs of celery, diced
- 1 large onion, diced
- 1 lb potatoes, cut into 1" chunks
- Beef broth
- 1 can of Guinness (and another for the cook, perhaps)
- 1 ½ TBSP Dried thyme
- 1 TBSP Garlic powder
- 1 TBSP Paprika
- ¼ cup Flour
- 2 Bay leaves
- 3 TBSP Oil (or beef tallow)
- A knob of butter
- A few sprigs of fresh parsley, finely chopped

Here's the method:

Preheat the oven to 350.

In a large, lidded container mix your flour with a tablespoon each of thyme, salt, pepper, garlic powder and paprika. Add your beef to the container, get the lid on and shake it vigorously to evenly coat all the pieces. You can to this by hand with a plate or bowl if you like, but this restaurant trick works great, especially if you're making a bigger batch. What you want is to have every piece evenly coated with the flour mixture.

In a heavy oven-safe pot, heat the oil on high and sear the beef pieces, turning them with tongs. Work in batches so you don't crowd the meat. You'll get a better sear that way, and a more tender result. You want to get a nice crust on the meat, but don't worry if it isn't cooked through.

The hard part is done. Remove the

meat onto a plate and turn the heat down to medium. Chuck in the onion, carrot, celery and bay leaves and cook until the onion is translucent, about 5 minutes. Be sure to scrape up all the brown bits on the bottom of the pot, there's lots of flavour living there.

Add 1 cup of beef broth, the potatoes and the beef, along with any juices that came out of the meat. Stir to mix everything together.

Add another ½ tablespoon of thyme and a little more pepper to taste. Pour in your can of Guinness.

Cook uncovered for two minutes to allow the alcohol in the beer to cook off, then add a shake of Worcestershire sauce if you've got it. The stew should be completely covered – if it isn't, add some more beef stock. Cover with a lid and turn the heat to minimum if you're continuing on the stove-top. Turn the burner off if you're going into the oven, which is what I recommend.

At this point you can throw the whole pot into the oven and let the aromatherapy start. Stir every 30 minutes for two hours or until the meat is tender, the gravy is thickened and the potatoes are cooked through. If the gravy isn't thick enough simply remove the lid for the last ½ hour. If you cook the whole thing on the stovetop you'll need to stir more frequently, maybe every 10-15 minutes.

Remove from the oven and add a knob of butter and the parsley.

Serve with a salad and some crusty bread. Irish soda bread is great with this dish. Let me know if you'd like a recipe for that. It's one of the easiest and most satisfying breads you can make - no yeast, no resting. It's magic.

Do let me know how it turned out, and feel free to request a recipe.

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 Aladin Jarrah is a semi-retired Professional Executive Chef and is the founder of Pops' Kitchen Personal Chef Services.

### On stewing beef

I don't buy packaged stewing beef. It's made by your grocery store out of the random ends of different cuts that can't be sold for anything else.

Different cuts cook differently, and the sizing of the pieces is inconsistent, meaning you'll have to go through the packet to trim off gristly bits and cut down the larger chunks. Considering that it's often priced higher than a small roast that you can easily cut up yourself, it's hardly worth the tiny bit of saved labour. And doing it yourself means you'll know exactly what you're getting.

Any cut will work – look for what's on sale. Eye of round is often quite inexpensive, or grab a lump of sirloin. These are both lean cuts that lend themselves well to a long, slow cook. Having all the meat coming from a single cut of beef will give you more consistent, uniform results.



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# Firefighters promote 'Fire Prevention Week' at open house

By Jim Stewart

Over 400 visitors enjoyed the hospitality of King Township's firefighters and learned about fire safety at Station 36 in Schomberg last Wednesday afternoon.

King Township Deputy Fire Chief Kevin Ritson noted that the main objective of this year's Open House "is all about education, and to make the public more aware about fire safety. We're focusing on reminders about testing fire and CO2 alarms, creating fire evacuation plans, and engaging kids about the importance of fire safety."

It was evident that the activities in the Fire Station, which was festooned with black, red, and yellow balloons, were quite appealing to kids. Many children were trying on smaller versions of firefighting gear, learning how oxygen tanks work, and enjoying the tours of eight fire vehicles parked at corner of Proctor Road and Dillane Drive. White, red, and black replica fire helmets along with activity sheets and myriad keepsakes were available for the kids to take home.

The station's interior was set up with information booths, exhibits, and food stations stocked with crowd-pleasing goodies for kids and adults alike, including candy floss and popcorn – the aromas of which generated a carnival vibe. Pizza and pasta were supplied by Si, Lo So, hot apple cider and apples

were supplied by Pine Farms Orchards, fire-fighter-themed cookies were supplied by The Cookie Duchess, and the local McDonald's provided coffee and donuts. An ice cream truck parked in the Fire Station's parking lot was the finishing gustatory touch on this guided tour of Station 36.

Over 35 firefighters – including Co-Op students from Seneca College – met the public at information kiosks and guided participants through life-saving strategies as well as the life-saving equipment on display.

Deputy Chief Ritson was pleased to see the interaction between firefighters and the public during the Open House: "It's all about community engagement. Our front line firefighters live in the neighborhood and it's great to gather so many of our neighbors at the fire station. These are vital interactions to promote fire safety."



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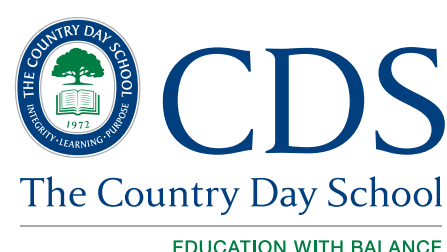
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# Business, Finance & Real Estate



## King needs more land for growth, employment through 2051

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor  
Local Journalism  
Initiative Reporter

King is looking at a small deficit of lands for both growth and employment, through 2051.

Councillors received a report from consultants and staff, reviewing the needs and revealing projections over the next 25 years.

Adam Fischer, of Watson & Associates, said they established growth management principles in this long-term horizon, taking us to 2051.

While growth has slowed somewhat in the past couple of years, King is still anticipated to grow at roughly 2% annually.

The Province has dictated growth targets for each region, and York has

passed them down to King.

The township is looking at a population of 51,000, which is reasonable in the big picture. It's predicted King will reach a population of 31,700 by 2026.

The ratio of housing mix remains somewhat constant. Through 20051, single detached homes hovering at 34%, followed by medium density (townhomes) at 22% and high-density (apartment buildings) rising to 44%.

While King is made up of predominantly single homes, there has been a shift in recent years, to accommodate younger buyers. Apartment buildings in core areas will become more common.

York Region requires King to have an estimated 30 people and jobs per hectare, following provincial mandate. That will mean King will have to add roughly 4,700 housing units by 2051.

King does have enough land to accommodate residential growth, and Fischer said there is only an eight-hectare deficit over those years.

Projections show that King City will add 5,210 more units through 2051, while Nobleton will see 2,190 more and Schomberg gets 300 additional units. The number of residential dwellings in King is projected to increase by 8,400 units by 2051, to roughly 17,400 households. These will bring the village populations to 23,210 for King City, 6,530 for Nobleton and 3,350 for Schomberg.

Nobleton will have a deficit of 8 hectares of residential land, and a 21 net hectares deficit of employment lands by 2051.

In early 2024, the Township retained Watson to prepare the Growth Management (GMS) and Employment Land (ELS) Strategies. The Strategies are intended to support and inform the Township's Official Plan Review, which will guide growth in King to 2051. They provide an assessment of existing conditions and King's long-term potential for growth, as well as population, housing, and employment forecasts for each of the Township's Villages and, land needs analyses.

Fischer noted in his presentation that King will need roughly 2,540 new jobs and land to expand employment opportunities. The bulk of new development will likely come in King City, adding the lion's share of jobs, requiring 36 more hectares of land. Schomberg is pegged to add 680 jobs in 14 new hectares, while Nobleton required 21 hectares to accommodate the projected 770 new jobs.

The final report on the numbers is due back to council in early 2025.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini commented that King currently has a ratio of 95% residential lands and 5% commercial. There are, however, some vacant lands that are currently idle but the Township can't force the owner to switch designation or deal with the lands.

Fischer said the municipality can, however, move to protect empty employment lands.

Councillor David Boyd said future development in Nobleton is contingent on servicing and is currently limited by existing constraints.

Councillor Avia Eek pointed to the Highway 11 corridor in King's north end as a perfect spot for new commercial development. A study is currently under way with an open house coming soon. This corridor, she said, should be included in these forecasts.

Staff pointed out this section is considered highway commercial and not designated as employment lands, which have to be located in villages.

Eek called this "silly," adding it's the perfect spot. She believes in "pushing back" against provincial directives.

CAO Dan Dan Kostopoulos said legislation is "challenging" in this regard but staff will explore options.

The Official Plan Review was initiated following a special meeting of council on Sept. 26, 2023. In accordance with the Planning Act, Municipalities are required to update their Official Plans no later than 10 years after coming into effect and every five years thereafter. Municipalities are also required to bring their Official Plans into conformity with the Official Plan of their upper-tier municipality within one year of approval. The York Region Official Plan 2022 was approved, subject to modifications, by the Province in November 2022 and further modified by Provincial Bills 150 and 162 in December 2023 and February 2024, respectively.

When King's Official Plan Review was initiated in 2023, the Township was

required to conform to the York Region Official Plan within one year. However, Provincial legislative changes rendered York Region as an upper-tier without planning responsibilities and established that relevant sections of the York Region Official Plan that apply to King now constitute an official plan of the Township. This plan remains in effect until King revokes it or amends it.

The Township's current Official Plan, Our King, was adopted in September 2019, approved by York Region in 2020, and is now due for an update to conform to and integrate the relevant policies of the York Region Official Plan, 2022. Our King establishes a comprehensive set of policies to provide direction and set the framework for managing growth, land use and infrastructure decisions within the Township to the 2031 planning horizon. Through this Official Plan Review, the updated Our King will contemplate a planning horizon of 2051.

Since Our King was adopted, a number of changes have occurred at the Provincial and Regional levels that impact how the Township should plan for its future. Updates have been made to the Planning Act, the Provincial Policy Statement (PPS, 2020), A Place to Grow-The Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (Growth Plan), the Greenbelt Plan, the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan (ORMCP), and the Region's Official Plan (YROP).

Further, as of July 1, 2024, York Region became an upper-tier municipality without planning responsibilities under the Planning Act, and as of Oct. 20, 2024, additional changes will come into effect for Ontario's planning framework. One major change The Growth Plan and PPS, 2020, will both be repealed and replaced by the Provincial Planning Statement (PPS, 2024).

A consequential administrative amendment to the Greenbelt Plan will come into effect so that the policies of the PPS 2020 and Growth Plan will continue to apply where the Greenbelt Plan refers to them.

The new definition of "area of employment" in the Planning Act will come into effect.

These changes in Ontario's planning framework have implications for the Growth Management and Employment Land Strategies, which have been assessed and considered through this first phrase prepared by Watson.

A virtual public open house was held on the Growth Management Strategy in May 2024 which had over 60 attendees. In addition, targeted consultation in the form of one-on-one meetings were held with business owners and employment landowners to inform the Employment Land Strategy. A Public Open House was recently held Sept. 16, to present the findings of the Phase 1 Report and seek community feedback on its conclusions.

Based on the June 2024 forecast, the Region is forecast to accommodate a total of 2.064 million residents and 989,200 jobs by 2051. The Region also prepared growth allocations for each of the lower-tier municipalities, including King, starting from 2021 with a forecast to 2051. The Report from Watson breaks the forecast down into 5-year increments from 2021 to 2051.

In addition to the municipal growth allocations, the Region also identified intensification targets, greenfield densities, Employment Area densities and other growth management considerations which have been explored through Watson's report.

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### King marks Islamic History Month

October marks Islamic History Month, whereby we recognize, learn, and celebrate the diversity of Islamic heritage and culture in Canadian society; including, the contributions Muslim communities have made in science, medicine, the humanities, the arts, sports, and literature.

In the Township, the King Heritage & Cultural Centre on King Road, King City is partnering with King's local Muslim community to mark the occasion.

The event "Islamic Heritage Day" on Oct. 19 runs from 3 to 7 p.m., and aims to provide many opportunities for all to learn about Islamic heritage, including a pop-up community exhibit featuring artifacts from community members' home collections. Workshops will also be featured throughout the day on topics such as Islamic storytelling and a "DIY-How-To Care for Your Family Heirlooms at Home" workshop. Refreshments and kids' crafts will also be provided.

The KHCC museum and King's Muslim community welcome all to this free event, and, encourages all to participate in this community collaboration.




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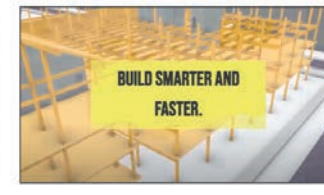
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# LSRCA celebrates its 'heroes' at annual awards ceremony

By Mark Pavilons  
 Editor  
 Local Journalism  
 Initiative Reporter

At its 42nd annual Conservation Awards ceremony, held at NewRoads Performing Arts Centre on October 8, Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority celebrated 22 incredible individuals, businesses, and groups who are working hard to improve our environment.

"As we face growing environmental pressures, it's encouraging to see local leaders taking proactive steps to create lasting change," said the Conservation Authority Chair and Barrie Councillor, Clare Riepma. "Their actions are making a tangible difference, fostering a future where environmental stewardship is not just a goal but a shared reality."

The Conservation Authority CAO Rob Baldwin added: "This event is an opportunity to recognize the remarkable efforts of those who are pushing the boundaries of environmental progress. Their work serves as a cata-



lyst, inspiring others and strengthening our community's commitment to protecting and enhancing the natural spaces we all depend on."

In all, some 22 awards were presented in various categories that included healthy land, water and communities.

This year, seven recipients were presented with the Healthy Land award. Projects awarded in this category im-

prove, support and protect:

Natural heritage features including woodlands, wetlands, and their functions; wildlife habitat; biodiversity and ecological restoration; soil erosion (cover crops), and trail development.

Doug Van Luyk (Bradford West Gwillimbury, King) was presented with this honour.

Van Luyk and his family, from Hollandale Acre Farms, manage over 900 acres of muck soil and upland fields in the Holland Marsh. In 2023, Doug planted 300 acres of cover crops to reduce soil erosion from wind and water; manage weeds, and improve soil health. These crops enhance water filtration, prevent compaction, and add organic matter to the soil.

Doug also installed de-dirting equipment on his carrot harvester and has participated in projects since 2012 to reduce fertilizer and pesticide use, promoting sustainable farming practices environmental protection.

Seven award recipients were given the Healthy Community Award this year. Projects awarded in this category increase community connections and participation by expanding demographic reach; sharing knowledge, and delivering innovative environmental education programs.

CGI of King was one recipient. In 2022 and 2023, CGI volunteered with the Lake Simcoe Conservation Foundation's Conservation Days Program, significantly contributing to local environmental efforts. They planted a total of 400 native trees and shrubs, including 200 at Schomberg Community Farm in 2022, and another 200 at Ansnorveldt Community Park in 2023.

These efforts enhance wildlife habitat, increase riparian buffers, and improve biodiversity, establishing essential habitat for wildlife and strengthening natural vegetation along waterways, thereby promoting the health and resilience of the local ecosystem.

## Planning for intensification

From Page 8

Staff noted that it's within council's discretion to plan for a higher population target for the 2051 planning horizon. This opportunity could be considered in light of existing development interest which indicates a potential that, based upon current and projected development applications.

Based on the forecast, the Township will require approximately 8,390 new households by 2051, or 280 new households annually.

The majority of growth (52%) is anticipated to be accommodated through intensification, primarily within the BUAs of the Villages, however this will be subject to enhancements in water and wastewater servicing capacities. Community Area Lands also include population related employment, (i.e., office, retail and commercial uses). An assessment of the Township's commercial needs is underway and will be presented as part of the Phase 2 Report from Watson.

With the changes to the planning

framework proposed through the 2024 PPS, urban expansions are allowed for up to a 30-year horizon from the date of the approval of the Official Plan. As additional land needs will likely arise between 2051 and 2056, there is an opportunity to consider these needs through this Official Plan Review.

Staff pointed out the Watson report concludes that the Employment Areas in King City and Schomberg will be completely utilized by the year 2051. Accordingly, opportunities for new Employment Areas will need to be identified through the Phase 2 analysis and Report.

A working session with council and a report to council are targeted for Oct. 28, to present the density and intensification targets for each Village, Employment Area, Designated Greenfield Area (DGA), and Built-Up Area (BUA). The Working Session and Report will not only give council the opportunity to provide final direction on the targets, but also consider location opportunities for urban boundary expansions, in response to the land needs identified.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Deck the Walls art show and sale arrives Nov. 9

By Kathleen Rodgers

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

This fall, Arts Society King is presenting Deck the Walls Art Show and Sale in November. Deck the Walls Art Show and Sale will take place Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will include fine paintings (in acrylic, oil, and watercolour), jewellery, cards, fibre arts, mixed media, etc.

This year, Deck the Walls Art Show and Sale will feature 21 artists and artisans at one location, the King Heritage and Cultural Centre including Laskay Hall. It is located at 2920 King Road, King City, Ontario. You can check out the Arts Society King (ASK) website at [www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca](http://www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca). Then click on EVENTS then Deck the Walls Art Show and Sale 2024 to see the participating artists, their biographies and up to five photos of their artwork. There

will be a link to his/her website and social media accounts for additional artwork available.

Post cards will be available around King Township including the King Heritage and Cultural Centre with the names and websites for the participating artists.

This is the second in a series of five articles which will introduce four participating artists:



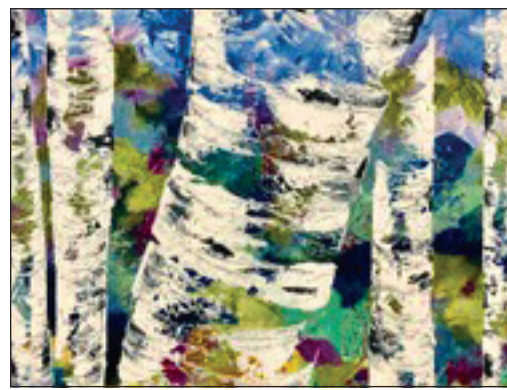
**Jacqueline England** resides in the Orangeville, but was born in Nottingham, England, and immigrated to Canada as a young child. She returned to

the U.K. to further her education and while there, she became introduced to the realm of horses, and as a young teen, spent many a day “mucking out,” grooming, riding and showing horses.

Upon retiring she turned her first love of owning horses to painting them and under the tutelage of Michael Spillane of the Spillane Studio of Fine Arts, she realized that dream of putting to canvas not only her detail of horses but of the many wildlife and domestic animals that had also captured her interest over the years. Check out her website, [JacquelineEngland.com](http://JacquelineEngland.com).



**Eva Folks** is a visual artist who is drawn to the surreal. She has won first place awards and honourable mentions for her work. She has juried art shows and critiqued for art groups. Eva is also an instructor and art blogger and has sold her work to clients worldwide. Check out her website, [evafolksart.com](http://evafolksart.com).



**Karen Hague** is an experimental fine artist who works out of her home studio in Markham, Ontario. She de-



scribes her work as abstracted realism. She layers her canvas with paper and mediums creating an unexpected textural surface to capture the many layers of colour. She is primarily self-taught and uses both traditional and non-traditional mark making tools to develop the background and layer in the details. Her work is derived from nature including botanicals, trees, land and waterscapes. Check out her website at [www.artofabstraction.ca](http://www.artofabstraction.ca) and Instagram @artofabstraction.

**Angela Lane** is an impressionistic painter creating rich, colourful art in mixed media encaustic (beeswax) that reflect her Happy Place – the joy, beauty and energy experienced in nature. Angela has been presenting her artwork in Canada and the USA since 2019, participating in 75+ exhibitions. Her work is in private and corporate collections in Canada, the Us, Europe and Australia. She is represent by Cloud Gallery in Orillia, Ryan Fine Art Gallery in Port Carling, Blu Dog Gallery in Mississauga. Check out her website [www.angellanestudio.com](http://www.angellanestudio.com).

If you are looking for a special gift this holiday season, take a drive in the country, visit the KHCC and support the artists and artisans. Some artists offer classes so it may be an opportunity to try something new! Who knows maybe one day you will be participating in an art show and sale!

The artists look forward to seeing you and sharing their work with you on this year's Deck the Walls Art Show and Sale 2024!

### CHATS on the road again with its annual 'Amazing Adventure'

CHATS – Community & Home Assistance to Seniors – is excited to announce, “The Amazing Adventure,” its 2nd annual signature event taking place on Oct. 20.

A new route will take participants through Aurora, Newmarket, East Gwillimbury and Georgina. The theme is Western, and guests can wear flannel, jeans, hats, and boots, or be creative! The best belt buckle may just win a prize.

This family-friendly event will involve people of all ages, friends, businesses, and community groups to gather in teams in search of various checkpoints around the northern end of York Region.

“Fundraisers like the Amazing Adventure helps CHATS to provide older adults with programs and services that enable them to live well, independently and with dignity in their own communities,” says Christina Bisanz, CEO of CHATS. “We’re so grateful to have the support of our community through events like this, to enable us to offer fun and engaging social activities for those who may otherwise be experiencing loneliness and isolation,” she adds.

The event is hosted by CHATS, driven by Neighbour Media. “Last year’s Amazing Adventure was fun; an enjoyable day of team building while discovering treasures in your own backyard,” said Ambassador for the event Christianna Ross, “I am happy to help promote this great fundraiser and enjoy the day.”

CHATS would like to thank its sponsors Amica Aurora, Magna International, Residences on Yonge, Chartwell Retirement Communities, York Region, Kingsway Place Retirement Residences, RC Design, Main Street Realty, Brainy Games, The Kerbel Group, Wei Hwa – Century 21, SiberX, Market Brewing Company, COBS Bread Aurora, Toppers Pizza Aurora, Treasure Mills, Tim Hortons Oak Ridges and Flow Water.

Buckle up for an epic adventure, unravel puzzles, complete challenges, and fill your passport to victory honouring our in-home heroes! The event will begin at the CHATS Head Office located in Aurora, and finish at Market Brewing Company in Newmarket. This is a highly anticipated event which is bound to add great memories and fun challenges to all participants.

To learn more about The Amazing Adventure and to register, please visit <https://chats.on.ca/events/>

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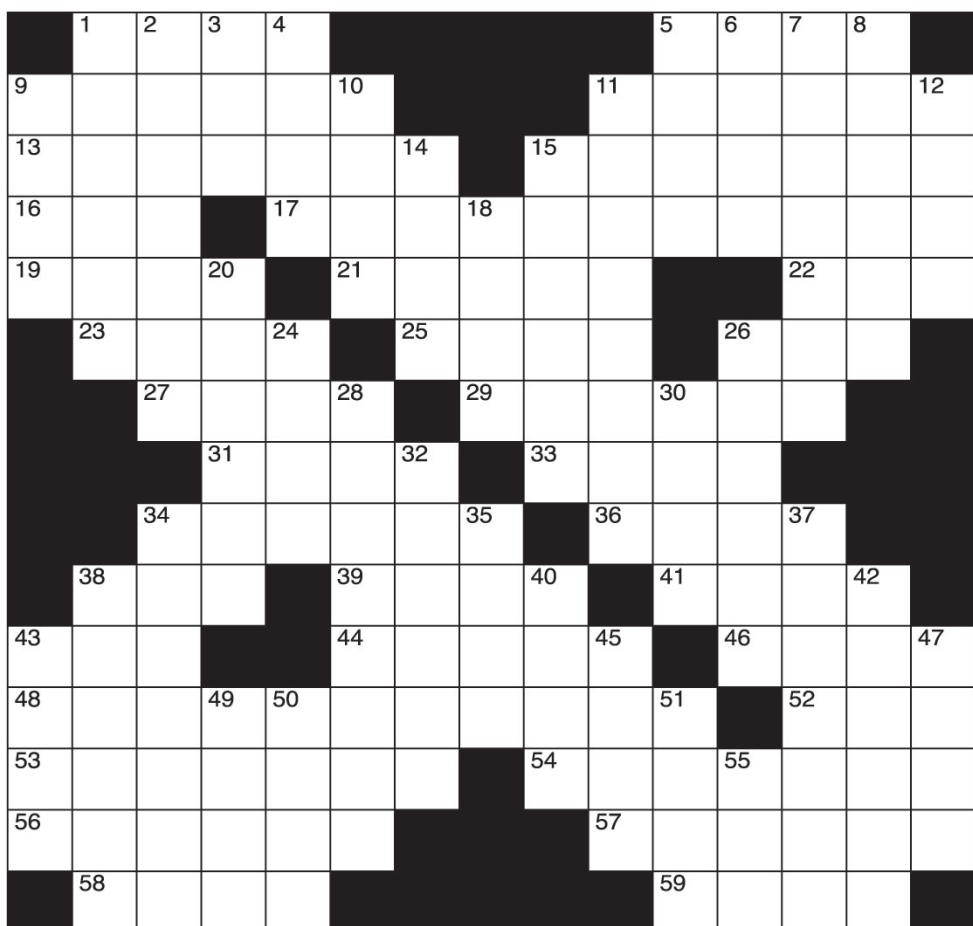
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5. Basics
9. Used to refer to cited works
11. Folds
13. Former UK PM
- May
15. Cold region of Russia
16. Standard operating procedure
17. Separating
19. Particles
21. A way to map out
22. Referee declares
23. Beginner
25. Water (Spanish)
26. Gov't lawyers
27. Non-reproductive parts of an organism
29. Spanish friends
31. A type of tree
33. Walk heavily

### CLUES DOWN

34. About a wood
36. Free-swimming marine invertebrate
38. Political action
- committee
39. SB19 hit song
41. Scorch the surface of
43. Moved quickly
- on foot
44. Sacred state for a Muslim
46. Growl
48. Pearl Jam frontman
52. Irritating person
53. Something requiring a solution
54. Firing
56. Hazards
57. Taiwan capital
58. Impudence
59. Rock frontman
- Durst

- elephant
2. Absence of bacteria
3. Soviet Socialist Republic
4. Men's fashion accessories
5. "Honey" actress
- Jessica
6. Round red root vegetable
7. Latin term for "charity"
8. Doesn't smell good
9. Mental health issue
10. Millisecond
11. Hairstyle
12. Edible starch
14. Middle Eastern military title
15. Protein-rich liquids
18. Indian musical pattern
20. Cancer and Capricorn
24. Country along the
- Arabian peninsula
26. A bend
28. Fishes of the herring family
30. Antelopes
32. Chaos
34. Popular music app
35. Cooking material
37. Musical instrument
38. San Diego ballplayers
40. Small amounts
42. Poured
43. Fabric
45. Food option
47. Finger millet
49. The U. of Miami mascot is one
50. Alberta, Canada river
51. Canadian flyers
55. Dry white wine drink

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



# Sip & Savour gears up with launch of online auction

Get ready to experience the tropical charm of the Pacific Islands at this year's Sip & Savour! On Thursday, Oct. 24, the King Township Food Bank invites you to Aloha Hawaii, an evening of rhythmic music, captivating dance, traditional cuisine, and tiki bar.

As part of the festivities, you can explore the M keke, a silent auction, available both online and in person. Each auction will offer different treasures, from NHL hockey tickets and works of art to themed gift boxes and fun experiences, thanks to the generosity of local individuals, businesses and beyond.

The online silent auction opens Friday, Oct. 18, and will remain open until Friday, Oct. 25. Visit [ktfb.ca](http://ktfb.ca) to explore the items and place your bids.

Join us at Seneca Polytechnic, King Campus on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., where the evening will begin with a welcome tropical iced tea. Chilled beverages, including beer from Hockley Valley Brewing Company and wines from Willow Springs Winery, will complement a menu of sweet and savory island delights – Kalua Gig, Huli

## Counting Down to Aloha Hawaii

Huli chicken skewers, pineapple glazed meatballs, coconut shrimp, fish tacos and a variety of tropical sides and desserts.

Throughout the night, enjoy Hawaiian music and interactive entertainment. Adding to the excitement is the return of our traditional live auction thanks to professional Auctioneer David Beasley, who's donating his services and to the community for generous donations of extraordinary experiences.

Sip & Savour isn't just a fun evening – it's also the King Township Food Bank's only fundraiser that plays a crucial role in supporting over 500 individuals with essentials like non-perishable items, fresh produce, eggs, food cards, and more. Your participation makes a direct impact on the lives of those in our community.

Whether you're looking for a great date night or a unique cultural experience, Aloha Hawaii will be an evening

to remember. Get your tickets now at [ktfb.ca](http://ktfb.ca) or Dorio's Italian Bakery in Kettleby, Pharmasave in Nobleton or the Roost Café in King City.

# York Catholic students lead the province in EQAO and OSSLT results

York Catholic District School Board (YCDSB) students continue to outpace their provincial peers in all areas of academic testing, according to the latest results from the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) and the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test (OSSLT).

"We are always looking for ways to provide a better school experience, but today is a time to celebrate our students and staff for their excellent academic achievement," said John De Faveri, YCDSB Interim Director of Education. "I want to particularly highlight the incredible work that is being done in mathematics, which we see in these results. Mathematical literacy is such an important life skill and we are happy to share a love of numbers with our students."

The YCDSB's mathematics results improved on all three assessments from the previous year. Reading and writing remain strong areas of achievement at the YCDSB, especially in Grade 6 where 89 and 90 per cent of students respectively met or exceeded provincial standards, compared to 82 and 80 per cent

provincially. "EQAO results are just one of the ways we see how York Catholic is leading the province in educational achievement," said Elizabeth Crowe, Chair of the Board of Trustees. "As a Catholic learning community, we want to see every child succeed and EQAO results help us measure our progress toward that noble goal."

Grades 3, 6 and 9 EQAO results reflect the average of all in-person fully participating students who met or exceeded provincial expectations. They do not include students who provided no data due to absence, medical reasons, etc.

In 2024, 97 per cent of YCDSB Grade 3 students and 98 per cent of YCDSB Grade 6 students participated in the EQAO assessments, 93 per cent of YCDSB Grade 9 students participated in the math assessment, and 97 per cent of eligible YCDSB students participated in the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test for the first time. Successful completion of the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test is one of 32 requirements students must meet to graduate and obtain a high school diploma.

## Celebrate the food, drink, music and dance at Kingtoberfest Oct. 19

Break out your lederhosen and dirndl for King Township's inaugural Kingtoberfest, a cultural celebration where the essence of Oktoberfest will meet the natural beauty of Cold Creek Conservation Area on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Festival-goers ages 19 and older can now buy their tickets online at [king.ca/kingtoberfest](http://king.ca/kingtoberfest).

Immerse in the lively rhythms of polka music, rock out to a German rock and cover band, and enjoy traditional games and activities. Savour German cuisine including bratwursts, pretzels, schnitzels and soup as well as desserts from local food vendors including Get & Go Grill, Mustache Burger, That Pretzel Dough, and official sausage sponsor, Wagener's Meat, and more. Sip on German beers, wine, cider, coolers and non-alcoholic beverages. Free parking will be available on-site.

Purchase German-themed merchandise, and festival gear. Partake in traditional games and interactive experiences, such as the stein hold contest.

General admission and VIP passes can be purchased online at [king.ca/kingtoberfest](http://king.ca/kingtoberfest) until Friday, Oct. 18 at 11p.m. Tickets prices will increase at the door. Note: Tickets are non-refundable.

Pre-sale general admission is \$20 (+ HST) and the VIP ticket of \$40 includes a signature stein and drink tickets. General admission the day of is \$25.

Thank you to this year's sponsors, including Zancor Homes (presenting sponsor), Rafat (main stage sponsor), Treasure Hill (entertainment sponsor), and Wagener's Meat (official sausage sponsor).

For more information about the event, including a list of vendors, visit [king.ca/kingtoberfest](http://king.ca/kingtoberfest) or email [events@king.ca](mailto:events@king.ca).

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This year's event took place on September 16th at Mill Run Golf Club in Uxbridge. It was a **SOLD OUT** event with 144 golfers!

This was the first time we brought together both of our organizational golf events with participants, sponsors and donors being able to choose the program area they wished to support – either: Seniors programs in Don Mills or Hospice programs in York Region.

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# York Region advances its Paramedic Services Plan

York Regional Council received a progress update on the Paramedic Master Plan 2021 to 2031, York Region's long-term plan identifying necessary resources to respond to growing community demands.

"York Region is committed to providing high-quality paramedic care to our residents," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "Advance-

ments made in the Paramedic Services Master Plan demonstrate our dedication to meet growing demand and ensuring timely responses."

Key achievements in the report include:

Adding four ambulances and 21,840 weekly ambulance hours.

Acquiring 68 full-time equivalent staff.

Completing one new station in the City of Markham to provide equitable response times across the Region.

Planning for an additional two stations in the City of Vaughan and one in the Town of Georgina.

Planning for two replacement stations, one in the Town of East Gwillimbury and another in the Town of Aurora.

Launched Improving Patient Access and Care in the Community Program in April 2024, a new model of care integrating paramedics into the broader health care system to provide on-scene treatment, discharge patients at the scene, transport patients to appropriate non-hospital destinations and coordinate care with health partners.

Installed anti-idling technology in ambulances, saving approximately \$360,000 and reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 226 tonnes since 2020.

Adding the first York Region electric ambulance by the end of 2024.

"Paramedic Services strives for continuing to find innovative and efficient ways to enhance services to serve the community members when and where they need it most," said City of Vaughan Regional Councillor Gino Rosati, Chair of Community and Health Services. "By having a long-term plan, we proactively identify factors affecting future program delivery and develop possible mitigation strategies to address them."

An updated Master Plan for 2026 to 2031 will be presented to Regional Council for approval in 2026 and will incorporate changes based on evaluation of the new Medical Priority Dispatch System. The new system, being implemented in November 2024 by the Ministry of Health, which operates the Georgian Dispatch Centre, will improve paramedic resource deployment and prioritize patient needs without affecting overall response time performance.

For more information on Paramedic Services, please visit [york.ca/Paramedics](http://york.ca/Paramedics)



## Watch for salamander migration

The City of Richmond Hill is home to one of the few known populations of Jefferson Salamanders in York Region. York Region is working in partnership with Toronto Region Conservation Authority to help ensure their survival.

During this time of year, Jefferson Salamanders, an endangered species, cross Stouffville Road after leaving their breeding grounds to travel to their winter habitat.

When Jefferson Salamanders make the crossing, there will be intermittent road closures to ensure safe passage. The closures will only occur during rain events when most salamanders complete their migration.

Travellers can expect intermittent closures of Stouffville Road, between Bayview Avenue and Leslie Street, through Oct. 27, during the hours of 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Signs will be posted to guide motorists and local access will be maintained.

This section of Stouffville Road is in the Oak Ridges Moraine Natural Core Area. The Jefferson Salamanders natural habitat requires many of the features found in some areas of the Oak Ridges Moraine and the Niagara Escarpment, including undisturbed natural forests, rocky outcrops, wetlands, and ponds. Salamanders are a good indicator of healthy forests and ecosystems in this community.

Recognizing the environmental significance of the area and the species, York Region is planning to construct a wildlife passage in the future.

For more information, contact 1-877-464-9675 ext. 75000 or email [transportation@york.ca](mailto:transportation@york.ca)



LEAF volunteers posing with newly planted tree at a community planting event.

## Community tree planting in Tyrwhitt Park

Calling all tree-lovers! Join us for a family-friendly afternoon of planting native trees and shrubs in Tyrwhitt Park. Get your hands dirty and help us grow the urban forest!

The event takes place Saturday, Oct. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Participants are asked to wear closed-toed shoes or boots (no sandals, please), gardening gloves, and appropriate clothing (the event runs rain or shine).

Registration closes Thursday, Oct. 17 at 11:59 p.m. Visit [https://forms.zoho-public.com/localenhancementandappreciation/form/StewardshipEventRegistrationStandardCopy8/formperma/yz07FuY-YkHYLYa\\_XtDQhclQ8CATHJvH7y6N-VigAY8c](https://forms.zoho-public.com/localenhancementandappreciation/form/StewardshipEventRegistrationStandardCopy8/formperma/yz07FuY-YkHYLYa_XtDQhclQ8CATHJvH7y6N-VigAY8c)

This event is supported by the Township of King and the Regional Municipality of York and in partnership with Lake Simcoe Regional Conservation Authority.

## Police arrest 18 in illegal gaming house investigation

The York Regional Police Special Enforcement Team (SET) have charged 18 people with 22 offences and seized two 9mm handguns following an investigation into an illegal gaming house in the City of Richmond Hill.

On Sept. 19, SET members executed a warrant at 3-155 West Beaver Creek Drive and seized a 2018 Mercedes convertible worth \$50,000, four poker tables, \$53,000 in cash. One handgun was seized from the business, the other from a suspect's vehicle.

Two people were charged with Keep a Common Gaming House, with one facing additional firearms charges, while 16 others were charged with Found in a Common Gaming House.

Police charged two Toronto men with Keep a Common Gaming House; Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm Knowing it is Unauthorized; Loaded Prohibited or Restricted Firearm, or with Readily Accessible Ammunition.

Since June 2023, SET has conducted 14 investigations into illegal gaming houses, charging 163 people with 210 offences and seizing \$14 million worth of drugs, \$250,000 worth of gaming equipment and vehicles, \$431,000 in cash and seven illegal firearms.

York Regional Police remains committed to the safety and security of all York Region citizens. Illegal gaming houses operate in residential and commercial neighborhoods and bring an unwanted criminal element to the community. Illegal gaming fuels organized crime and can lead to other ancillary crimes such as arsons, extortions, loan sharking, shootings and robberies.

Anyone with information is asked to call SET members at 1-866-876-5423, ext.7817 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800222-tips or leave an anonymous tip online at [www.1800222tips.com](http://www.1800222tips.com).

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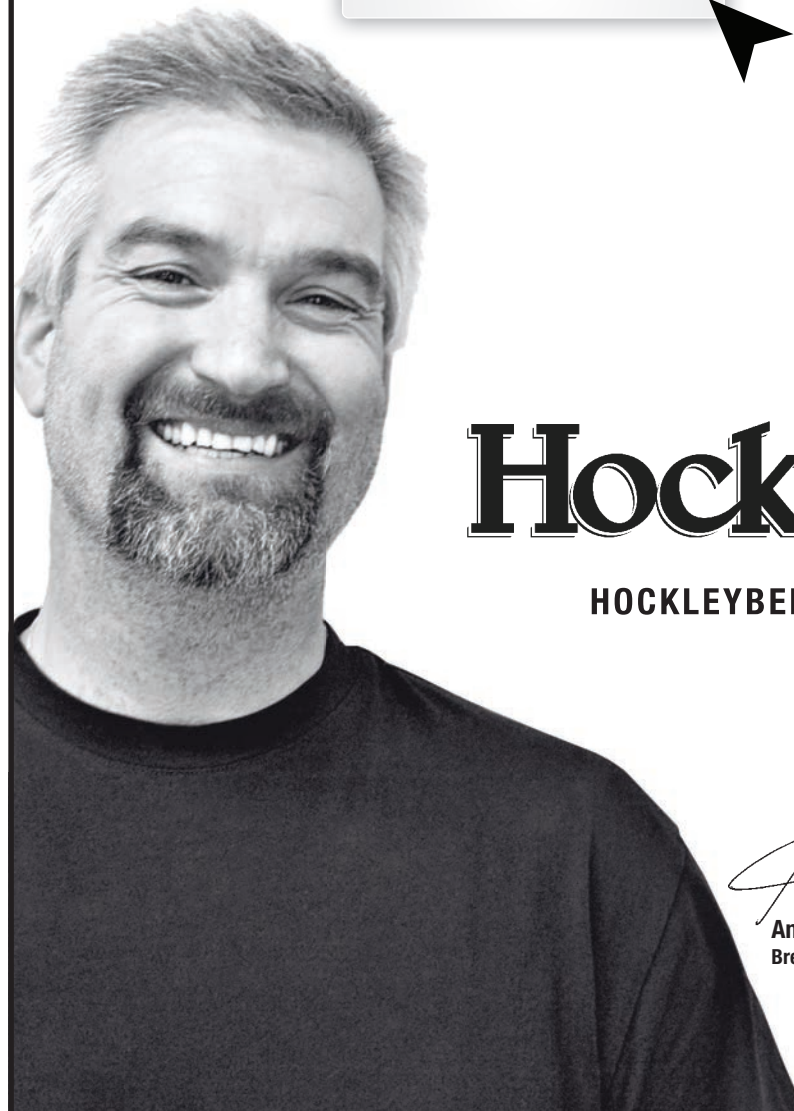
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# King Weekly Sentinel

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## King Rebellion bashes top Burlington Cougars 4-1

By Jim Stewart

Mikhail Zakharov, Evin Kojokaro, Aaron Andrade, and Mason Goodfellow scored one goal each to lead the King Rebellion to a decisive 4-1 win over Burlington. The Cougars (10-3-0-1) are in first place in the 12-team OJHL West Conference.

In a rare Tuesday afternoon tilt at the Nobleton Community Centre, the Rebellion avenged a 4-3 OT loss to the Cougars in Burlington during Game 1 of the '24-25 season. With the victory, King has now beaten four of the teams ahead of them in the OJHL West: #6 Georgetown Raiders, #5 Milton Menace, #3 Collingwood Blues, and #1 Burlington.

Head Coach Mark Joslin discussed the importance of the win over the Cougars who last week were ranked #16 in the Canadian Junior Hockey League: "It was a great feeling. We've been strong at home and our confidence is deep on our ice. Our power play was good and we got terrific goaltending against a top club in the country."

After a scoreless first period, Zakharov and Kojokaro provided a 2-0 lead as the Rebellion tallied twice in the first four minutes of the middle frame.

Cougars' forward Peter Kioussis scored his eighth of the season to narrow King's lead, but Rebellion captain Aaron Andrade restored his team's two-goal lead at 14:02 of the second period.

Goodfellow's goal, his first of the season, at 6:42 of the third period caged the Cougars and provided King with its margin of victory against top-ranked Burlington.

Erik Powers backstopped the Rebellion to victory, stopping 37 of 38 shots. Powers now ranks first among OJHL goalies with a .949 SV% and second in the 24-team league with a 1.74 GAA. Coach Joslin noted that his rookie goaltender's victory over the Cougars was significant: "This was Powers's first real test against a highly-ranked OJHL team. He played great to get two shutouts this season, too, but he passed his test against a Top 20 team in Canada."

Another key factor in the win over Burlington, according to Coach Joslin, was a change in lines that broke up the Rebellion's usual combinations: "We woke everybody up after the loss to Lindsay. We wanted to keep all the boys accountable and the new lines worked well on Tuesday. We restored our usual line combinations midway through our game on Saturday."

In Oakville on Saturday evening, Carter Bickle gave the Rebellion a second consecutive stellar goaltending performance in King's double overtime 3-2 loss to the Blades. Bickle turned aside 24 of 27 shots in 79 minutes of action to earn First Star of the Game honors as selected by OJHL staff.

Coach Joslin acknowledged the heroic efforts of Bickle in Oakville, especially when the game went into overtime: "He made four highlight reel saves in

double overtime, including three break-aways. We relied on him to make the big save. Our goaltending tandem is one of the best in the league."

Lucas Texmo got King on the scoreboard at 15:31 of the first period and the visitors held their 1-0 lead until Oakville's Brady Charlton evened the score at 4:45 of the middle frame.

The teams remained deadlocked at 1-1 past the midway point of the third period, but Matthew Indovina's power play goal at 13:04 gave the Blades their first lead of the game.

The Rebellion responded immediately to Indovina's go-ahead goal. Twenty-one seconds later, Aidan Russell pulled the resurgent Rebellion into a 2-2 tie and forced overtime to earn King at least one point on the road.

The teams battled through a tight-checking first overtime period which set the stage for Indovina's second goal of the contest. The Oakville

forward's game-winning goal beat Bickle with sixteen seconds to go in the second overtime. Coach Joslin outlined some key factors that led to the narrow loss against the Blades: "Their goalie played really well, too, Bickle bailed us out three times in the second overtime, and our possession time in the o-zone was seven minutes to our favor. We hit two posts in regulation and one in OT. I was happy with the effort, our fore-checking was strong, but we need to find a way to win these games to rise in the standings."

The Rebellion (6-5-0-2) will have an opportunity to move ahead in the league standings when they take on the fifth-place Buffalo Junior Sabres (7-5-1-0) at the Lecom Harbourcenter on Friday, Oct. 18 before returning home to host the third-place Toronto Junior Canadiens (8-4-0-0) on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. at the Nobleton Community Centre.

## No tick, tap or takeout in curling

By Shellee Morning  
King Curling Club

The most common or traditional calls would be take-out, guard, or draw. But then those calls can become a lot more finessed with adding the words "tick, tap, angle-raise" or "bump," to name a few.

A rock that is resting on top of the rings for instance can easily be "tapped" up into a counting position by a teammate or accidentally by the opposition. The "tick shot," a rock that is touching the centre line was slightly hit to move it off the line and open the draw area of the front of the rings. The tick-shot aka the "Weagle Wick" was mastered by Canadian world curling sensation Lisa Weagle and was copied by curlers around the world.

The Ontario Curling Association is now following the World Federation of Curling (including Canada) with a No-Tick rule before 5 rocks have been played. This change that has resulted in more rocks in play, and increases multiple scoring. The rule has now been adopted by King Curling Club for all leagues, so game scoring can get a lot more interesting and, will be a true testament to the quote "it's never over until the last rock is thrown."

### Men's League

King curling's men's league is home to 16 competitive teams embossed with a spirited but vigorous and entertaining attitude. While the players who deliver with atomic weight there are also players who deliver the light more controlled weight that more often than not, makes the difference. The Skip will have a wide range of commands on what type of throw he/she is requiring

to make "the shot."

The scoring in the men's league has always been exciting but now with the no-tick shot in place, Monday nights are going to be electrifying. Opening games were detailed with some lop-sided results, close tight end scores, as well as surprises. New teams are lower ranked until they prove themselves before entering the A division and will be re-ranked after the first round robin.

First game winners included Gerrits, Sheardown, Saldat, Pelland, Campbell, Johns, Inglis, and Wasylkiw. In game 2 Teams Gagliardi, MacDonald, Barber, and Davis all rebounded back into winning formation with Inglis, Wasylkiw, Pelland and Gerrits all earning the Win. In the A division with a perfect record so far includes Teams Gerrits and Pelland, while the B division hosts perfect records for teams Inglis and Wasylkiw.

### Women's Action

A tight field of teams, who are practicing the new no-tick rule as well, is showing the parity amongst this fine roster of women curlers.

Game 2 resulted with much closer scoring with back and forth matches on all 4 sheets. Teams Jordan Holmes, Fraser, Beck and Cairns all rebounded into the winner circle after losing their opening contests. Other winners included Morning and Sinclair. The league has brand new teams, revised teams with maybe a new player or 2 as wells as teams that have played together for many years.

What each team new or old partakes is a competitive charge that simmers across the rink with a solid measure of fun and laughter.



Cougar forward Joey Furlano (3) passes to Anthony Nascimento (14) between two Lumberjack defenders and goalie Vann Kulba (27). Kulba stopped 27 of 30 shots against his old club in a 6-3 Port Perry victory.

## Lumberjacks down Cougars 6-3

By Jim Stewart

Cameron Marshall's three-goal effort – one per period – spurred the Port Perry Lumberjacks to a 6-3 win over the Schomberg Cougars in PJHL action on Thursday night at the Trisan Centre.

The Cougars spotted the Lumberjacks a 2-0 lead after one period of play, surrendering goals to Port Perry Captain Jack Staniland at 11:57 and Marshall at 18:51.

One minute into the middle frame, Staniland took a pass from Marshall, cut through two Cougar defenders from the right circle, and lifted a puck over Anthony Paolini to give the visitors a 3-goal cushion with his second goal of the contest. It was Marshall's 10th assist of the season.

Marshall followed suit and rifled a shot past Paolini high glove side 46 seconds later. Marshall's second goal of the game, an unassisted effort, put Port Perry up 4-0 and facilitated a goaltender change by Schomberg as Nicolas Morvan relieved the beleaguered Paolini. It was not Paolini's night as the normally-steady netminder surrendered four goals on 10 shots.

Upon entry into the contest, Morvan was tested immediately and kicked out his pad 2:30 into the period to thwart the Lumberjacks. His counterpart, former Cougar goalie Vann Kulba, put forth a highlight-reel save sequence as

he repelled four consecutive rapid-fire shots to keep the Schomberg offence off the scoreboard.

Kulba's save sequence was the turning point of the game because Zac Krollicki deked Morvan and bulged the twine to give the visitors a commanding 5-0 lead before the second period had reached its mid-way point.

Aiden Miller's snapshot over Kulba's shoulder and under the crossbar in a goalmouth scramble put the Cougars on the board with five minutes left in the play before intermission.

Visions of a comeback by the Cougars began to flicker when Carlo Lioni took a pass from Dominic Fasan off the faceoff and fired a wrist shot over Kulba's blocker to pull Schomberg within three with exactly 10 minutes of regulation time remaining. The Cougars' spirited comeback continued when Charlie Mabley tipped a puck past Kulba at 16:37. Mabley's unassisted goal at made it 5-3 and on an ensuing offensive zone faceoff, Cougars Head Coach Stan Kondrotas called a timeout at 2:04, pulled Morvan, and put out an extra attacker.

Despite a valiant effort to maintain the zone, the Cougars surrendered Marshall's empty net goal with 91 seconds left. Schomberg outshot Port Perry 30-17, but the Lumberjacks jumped over the Cougars into third place in the East Orr Division standings with the three-goal road victory at the Trisan Centre.



## Contract signing season for the King Rebellion

A big congratulations goes out to the King Rebellion U9MD team for the 2024/2025 season. After September tryouts, the 2024/2025 team was selected, along with the welcoming of the team for this coming season. With that, this year's team had their Official King Rebellion signings, inking their deals for the coming season. Excitement is in the air as they prepare now for a round of exhibition games, prior to the commencement of their season opener in November. The organization would like to congratulate all players who tried out and wish everyone the best of luck this coming year.



## King's Corners

### King City United By Sheryl Sinka

On Thanksgiving Sunday we heard a message from Rev. Andrew encouraging us to "share God's abundance with all humans and non-humans knowing that God has given all to us by the heavenly grace." May we be generous and compassionate without reservation in this season of Thanksgiving.

Next Sunday, worship begins at 10 a.m. with Rev. Scott Martin presiding. Sunday School takes place during the same hour and for information on the Sunday School please contact Sheryl Sinka 416-450-0140.

We encourage all to express any generosity and excess that they may have by contributing to the King Township Food Bank. The donations to the King Township Food Bank this fall are needed in greater quantities than ever before and the community can make a significant difference if it works together to continue to support the FoodBank and the families that access this much needed service.

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

### King Bible Church

Join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. for our Sunday Worship service. Pastor Mark Nowell will be bringing us the message on The Five Pillars of King Bible Church. We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and YouTube.

Come shop at our Open Closet Outlet on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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.

Friday, Nov. 1 - 10 a.m. - Presentation

on things to do to make your home safe for aging in place. Refreshments will be available so please RSVP to 905-833-6565.

Friday, November 15 - 10 a.m. - Presentation on things to do to make your home safe for aging in place. Refreshments will be available so please RSVP to 905-833-6565.

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

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

Tuesday mornings: 10 a.m. - Line Dancing. Tuesday afternoons: 1 p.m. - Bid Euchre.

Wednesday mornings: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. - Mobility Matters. Wednesday afternoons: 1 p.m. - Bridge.

Thursday mornings: 9:30 a.m. - Gentle Motion (similar to Tai Chi). Thursday afternoons: 1 p.m. - Carpet Bowling.

Friday mornings: 9:30 a.m. - Art Class (2nd & 4th Friday of the month unless otherwise noted). Friday afternoons: 1 p.m. - Progressive Euchre.

You may contact KCSC at 905-833-6565 or [kingcityseniors@gmail.com](mailto:kingcityseniors@gmail.com)

### York Pines United

Rev. Andrew will lead our service this Sunday, and Cheryl Stenson will lead next Sunday. Feel free to join us for coffee after the service at noon. Book Club meets on the 28th in-person and virtually to discuss "Revenge of the Tipping Point" by Malcolm Gladwell. You don't have to have read the book to participate. Contact the office at [yorkpinesuc@gmail.com](mailto:yorkpinesuc@gmail.com) or 905-727-8118 if you wish to join in. The next Fellowship Lunch is Oct 30th, location TBA.

### Schomberg AA meetings

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

### Sacred Heart Church

Donations for Restless Outreach: gently used hats, scarves, gloves, boots, jackets, sweaters, new socks, dental hygiene products, and toiletries can be dropped off through Oct. 25. Families

and all youth are invited to help prepare and distribute 300 lunch bags, write letters and organize clothing items.

Preparation night is Friday, Oct. 25 in the Parish Hall after 7 p.m. Mass. On Saturday, Oct. 26 at 10:30 a.m. a bus (first come, first serve) will transport volunteers to 2743 Victoria Park to help the needy in the Scarborough Region. Kindly RVSP at [restless.sacredheart-parish@gmail.com](mailto:restless.sacredheart-parish@gmail.com).

Thanksgiving always places a strain on food charities. ShareLife helps to assuage some of this. Please help combat hunger at [sharelife.org/donate](http://sharelife.org/donate) or give at our parish indicating ShareLife on the designated envelope. Thank you for your compassion.

Looks like our Country Western Feast is shaping up to be a hoedown! Sunday, Oct. 20 after 10:30 Mass - all-you-can-eat Chili with unlimited toppings, professional line dancing, chips & salsa, apple pie and coffee. All for \$20. Wear your cowboy apparel. There are prizes! Do reserve tickets through [sacredheartki@archtoronto.org](mailto:sacredheartki@archtoronto.org).

Villanova College, York Region's only independent Catholic school Grs 4-12, will hold open houses on October 22 at 6:30 p.m. and October 25 at 9:30 a.m. Website [www.villanovacollege.org](http://www.villanovacollege.org)

Pot-Luck Supper and Adult faith education on Saturday, Oct. 26 following 5 p.m. Mass. Michael Pallotto, Theologian, will speak on Dante Alighieri's Divine Comedy.

Consider supporting Coffee And Friendship For more information, contact Nadia at [NPascuzzo@archtoronto.org](mailto:NPascuzzo@archtoronto.org)

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

### Kingcrafts Studio Sale

Members are always busy creating one-of-a-kind hand-crafted items for the twice annual studio sale. Mark your calendars for our upcoming sale, invite your friends and come shop our seasonal collection of handmade goods, while supporting your local community of artisans and crafters. With so many art forms under one roof, you are sure to find something special for someone on your gift list, or even for yourself.

The event returns Nov. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. They're located at 12936 Keele St., King City.

### 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. Stay afterwards for coffee-time if you're able. We hope you had a great Thanksgiving weekend. There are so many blessings to give thanks for.

Pastor Alison is continuing her sermon series on Moses and we're in Exodus 3. God is Holy, Faithful, Compassionate and is the same yesterday, today and forever. He is the "I am" who never leaves us nor forsakes us.

The Sunday services are recorded each week and posted on our website: [standrews-kingcity.ca](http://standrews-kingcity.ca) Click on the YouTube link.

St. Andrew's 66th Anniversary Sunday is this Sunday, Oct. 20. Come celebrate with us and enjoy a chili and pie lunch following the service. There will be further discussion on our church's revitalization and a future potential church partnership. All are welcome. Come and find out!

Donations of food for the King Township Food Bank can be collected at our church. There are now 2 new blue bins in our main entrance narthex and in the east hall across from our east entrance. Please call the office first if you wish to donate during the week at 905-833-2325. Also please visit the Food Bank's website at [ktfb.ca](http://ktfb.ca). to determine which foods are needed and to read about this year's Sip and Savour, "Aloha Hawaii" October 24!

If you have any questions or if you need pastoral care or prayer, please call St. Andrew's, King City at 905-833-2325 for the Rev. Alison Agnew or phone one of the Elders.

### All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

New Weekly Service every Wednesday at 7 p.m. - The Spark: A Safe Service. This is a service for all who are looking for an intentionally safe community where all are welcomed and affirmed. This is a service of inclusive language and modern music. It will be in the chapel every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. and lasts for 30 minutes.

Don't Worry? Thanksgiving 2024 - Sermon by Rev. Erin Martin on Matthew 6 - do not worry:

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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 bring a message from Acts 20 entitled, "Be Examples."

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

Our Junction 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.

Students in Grade 7 to 12 are invited to our YouthConnect every other Friday, the next Friday being Oct. 18. Join us as we explore questions about life, faith, and Jesus with the youth Alpha program.

### St. Mary's Church

The CWL of St Mary's wishes to thank the following businesses in Nobleton for their generosity and assistance in their annual pie making event:

Cappucino Bakery (for baking the pies for the last 2 years), Cousins, No Frills, Garden Foods, Fortinos Bolton, and Highway No. 9 Farmers' Market.

And a deep heartfelt thank you to our members for donations for the ingredients as well as making 120 pies.

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](mailto:gillianvivona@gmail.com) for registration and inquiries.

Browse our websites:

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

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

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

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

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.

Nov. 7 - Pasta with Rose, kicking off the month with Italian cooking. Come learn a different recipe for tomato sauce. Spinach & cheese will be used. Cost is \$5 per person. Enjoy a nice lunch. Registration is required so enough food is purchased.

Nov. 14 - Chair Zumba with Frank. It's a simple workout, come and have fun! Dress casually.

Nov. 21 - "Rocks Talk," presented by Gillian. Rocks and minerals play an important role in everyday life. Learn how in this hands-on presentation.

Nov. 28 - Addressing "Ageism," with speaker Jenna Wickens, Certified Professional Consultant on Aging. Learn about our positive age benefits & more.

Dec. 5 - Art with Angela Del Borrello. Paint your own "Winter Scene" to display in your home. "Your own creation for others to admire." Art is with in all of us. Cost is \$10 which includes detailed instructions & materials. Please register by Nov. 30 so materials

can be purchased.

Dec. 12 - Christmas Party. Come festive and join in with fun, games and food and more. This will be our last day until January 2025.

Thank you, comments & suggestions always welcomed.

Joanne Bailey 416.706.9375 or email [jbailey133@yahoo.com](mailto:jbailey133@yahoo.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 one more week 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.

You may also contact Lion Gino Difbo for tickets at 647-226-4260.

Nobleton Lions Club collects glasses for recycling in Nobleton and Bolton. Lions Clubs International has been recycling glasses for over 80 years by sending them to developing nations. According to the World Health Organization, 153 million people need corrective vision. It costs less than 25 cents U.S. to provide a pair of recycled glasses and change someone's life. Lions clubs send collected eyeglasses to our 18 Official Lions Recycling Centres in the World. The Canadian Centre is in Calgary, Alberta. Please donate your old glasses and place them in a collection box located in the Nobleton Post Office, Nobleton Optometry, Nobleton Pharmasave, and St. Paul's Church.

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](mailto: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 communi-

ty, please visit our website by googling "Nobleton Lions."

### 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 p.m. 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, 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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"It's not always easy to be grateful and thankful when you're in pain, or scared, or heartbroken. We live in a world that is deeply broken and there are so many terrible news stories that it's hard to hear anything about the good stuff that's happening.

"It's hard not to worry. Our worries about what we will eat and wear which have actually been very real concerns as the cost of living has skyrocketed. It's all very real right now, so Jesus saying 'don't worry' is hard to process.

"Most of the time when I listen to the words of Jesus I'm struck by his wisdom and compassion, and by the way he strips through all the meaningless stuff and gets to the heart of what it means to live and love and thrive in this world. But today I'm left thinking, 'Come on Jesus, don't you know what's going on? Don't you understand?'

"Over the last month I've had many conversations with people who are feeling particularly vulnerable. I realize that so many of us will have to put on happy smiles that may not be fully gen-

uine. Today, I want to name the brokenness of the world and offer it all to God so that we can move toward healing. I believe with every fiber of my being that God's love for us is steadfast and unconditional. I do believe that God can work incredible good, even out of the most horrible tragedy.

"We just need to focus on finding a seed of hope and wrapping it up in gratitude and planting it in our hearts. That seed is that God is working in our lives. God is always walking with us, moving us forward and giving us love and life. As Christians we are called to live in hope, and to let that hope have the last word against all our fears and anxieties.

"I think we can all relate to a prayer by Lutheran pastor Nadia Bolz-Webber:

"That I have been given one more day, I give thanks. That the birds still sing each morning, impossibly early outside my window, I give thanks. For the sun rising once again in the East, I give thanks. That for this day I have bread, I give thanks. For drinkable water, for breathable air ... For novelists who create worlds and characters and stories for our minds, I give thanks. For the puppy I got at the beginning of quarantine who is currently destroying my life, I give thanks ... That I am loved, I give thanks. That I am forgiv-

en, I give thanks. That I am alive, I give thanks ... That you are God and I am not, I give the most thanks. Forgive me when I

forget that one. And for every other gift I am too self-obsessed to see, but that totally comes from you - Thank you."



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- Excellent problem-solving abilities
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- Drive and operate a variety of trucks/equipment to complete a variety of tasks
- Carry out daily pre-trip and post-trip inspections on vehicles
- Secure special attachments to equipment
- Complete driver's logbook on a daily basis and ensure logs are handed in at the end of each week
- Transport building materials to and from the job site, including loading and unloading
- Using proper tie-down procedures, secure materials to be transported to ensure the safety and security of the load
- Utilize GPS devices and maps to plan travel schedules and routes
- Report on the health and operating status of all equipment
- Assist with general labor duties when needed
- Always wear appropriate personal protective equipment
- Comply with all company policies and procedures
- Work in accordance with all local health and safety laws and regulations

**Job Requirements:**

- Completion of high school
- Valid driver's license [Class D], air brake [Z] endorsement with clean abstract
- Safe driving record - able to submit a driver's abstract (infractions history) upon request
- Minimum 2-4 years of experience
- Ability to read and interpret maps
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## Nobleton & Schomberg United Churches

By Nancy Hopkinson

Regular Sunday worship services are at 9:30 a.m. at Schomberg United and 11:15 a.m. at Nobleton United. Coffee and refreshments are enjoyed afterwards.

Rev. Richard is offering a Bible Study series focussing on Mark's Gospel on Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Nobleton United Church, in the Quilting Room. The group will ponder about its meaning and how it shapes & affects our daily lives. The Community is welcome to join and participate.

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.

Palgrave United Community Kitchen presents "The Knitting Pilgrim" on Nov. 2, 7 to 9 p.m. The Knitting Pilgrim, featuring actor and knitter Kirk Dunn, is a multidisciplinary one-man show that combines personal storytelling, image projection and 3 huge knitted panels that look like stained glass windows, to explore the connection among the Abrahamic faiths:

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Nobleton United's 128th Anniversary Service will be on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 11:15 a.m. 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 will be speaking and singing. Rev. Evelyn McLachlan will be conducting the service. There will be lunch afterwards.

We enjoyed our hymn sings and pot luck dinners in the summer. We have decided to have pot luck lunches on the first Tuesday of every month. The first one will be Tuesday, Nov. 5. We will gather at 11:30 a.m. We plan to alternate locations between our two churches. Location for the first one is still being decided. Come and join us.

The next Seniors' Luncheon is Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 11:30 a.m. Please be at St. Mary Magdalene by 11:15 a.m. Back by popular demand, Sentimental Journey is returning. They sing popular songs from years ago, and play guitar and piano. The meal is meatloaf with passata, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, buns with a dessert of chocolate cake and ice cream. 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.

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

#### McGoey, Robert Frances (Bob)

1930 - 2024

Passed away peacefully at home, with his family by his side on September 30, 2024, in his 95th year.

Beloved husband of Teresa (née Kennedy). Predeceased by the late Gladys (née Walsh).

Loving father of Maureen Smith (Mike), Neil (Lisa Tarullo); stepsons Danny and Gary (Marie) Meagher; grandchildren Adriana (Matt), Steven, Brian, Cassandra, and Matt Meagher, and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by brothers Joseph, John T., George, and sisters Eileen and Camilla.

Bob retired from MTO after 35 years of loyal service and was well respected in the industry. He was an avid golfer (to say the least), curler, and enjoyed bridge with his bridge friends. Bob was a true friend to many, a great conversationalist, and did not take long to know where you came from, your family, and "what you work at" and other questions. He was a man of faith and lived his life as such. Bob volunteered at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 60 for 'Fish and Chip Night' for 17 years. He enjoyed travel and with Teresa made many wonderful memories in Ireland, Scotland, Portugal, cruising to Alaska and the Caribbean. Bob was a man who could 'soft shoe' across any dance floor.

A visitation will be held Thursday, October 17th from 3-5 and 7-9 pm at Smith's Funeral Home  
 1167 Guelph Line, Burlington (905-632-3333)  
 (one stoplight north of the QEW)

Funeral Mass Friday, October 18th at 11:30 am at St. Patrick's Church  
 196 Kenwood Avenue, Burlington  
 A reception will follow in the church hall

Burial will take place Monday, October 21st at 11:00 am St. James Church, Colgan, Ontario  
 Reception to follow at Rod Abrams Funeral Home  
 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham Ontario

#### Fike (Westover): Dorothy Josephine

Passed away peacefully on October 13, 2024 at Hillcrest Village Care Centre, Midland. Dorothy (née: Armstrong) in her 90th year, loving mother of the late Ron Westover (Diane), Doug Westover (Wendy), Trevor Westover (Shelley), and Sonya Westover (Don). Beloved grandmother of Jeremy (Stacey), Adam, Heather (Matt), Brett (Barbara), Brock (Kailey), and Natasha (Alex). Cherished great grandmother of Peyton, Callie, Reid, Logan, Aubree, Claire, Olive, Harper, Austin, Lexi, and Harley. Dorothy was predeceased by her sister Doris Volk (George). Forever in the hearts of her extended family and friends.

A Memorial Visitation will be held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Saturday, October 19, 2024 from 10am until the time of Memorial Service in the chapel at 12pm. Private interment ceremony will follow in Schomberg Union Cemetery. For those who wish, donations in Dorothy's memory may be made to Parkinson Canada. Condolences and memories may be shared with the family at [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com)

#### Oliver: Keith Sydney

Peacefully passed away at his home in Schomberg, on October 7, 2024. Keith Oliver at the age of 82 years. Beloved husband of Joan Oliver (née: Breedon). Loving father of Wendy Dexter (Norman) and Gregory. Dearly loved grandpa of Kelsey (Ben) and Noah. Sadly missed by his sister Lorraine Weaver (Mike). Forever in the hearts of his nieces and nephews, extended family, and friends. Keith will be greatly missed by his beloved dog, Barley - his Bumpkin.

The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Thursday, October 10, 2024 from 5-7pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Friday, October 11, 2024 at 11:30am, with reception following in the funeral home's Cliffside Hall. Interment followed in Morningside Cemetery. For those who wish donations in Keith's memory to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the York Region Ontario SPCA and Humane Society would be appreciated. Condolences and memories may be left for the family at [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com).

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of  
**Agnes MacMillan**

on September 27, 2024 in Moncton, NB. Agnes spent many years living in Colgan, where she was known as Nanna to many of her daycare children. Agnes was a strong, fierce loving woman, wife, Mum, Grandmother and Great Grandmother, and Foster Parent. Agnes is survived by her husband Douglas who she was happily married to for 70 years. She will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved her.

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# Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

In case you missed it, Aurora Borealis gave us a wonderful show, just before Thanksgiving weekend on Thursday, Oct. 10.

All the apps and Facebook pages were a buzz that it was going to be a great show, so myself and my friend Alexa headed out to our secret spot just north of town, and started taking photos. What we couldn't see with the naked eye becomes visible in photos. Seems your eyes can't always adjust to the greens and pinks of the aurora so taking a picture or just looking through your camera lens can reveal the dancing lights and bright streaks that move across the night sky. We could see some reds and greens showing up, but nothing all that bright. We stayed out for about two hours, and quickly found out our "secret spot" really wasn't a secret as many others arrived and set-up close by. We left feeling satisfied that was it for the night and headed home, but as I was turning onto Cooper beside the Dufferin Marsh, Aurora decided to come out in the brightest wildest red, pinks and greens I've ever seen with the naked eye.

I pulled over and to say it was magical would be an understatement. I took pictures and a video because I was in awe of what I was suddenly witnessing. The lessons are, our secret spot, isn't all that secret, and you just can never know what Aurora Borealis has in store. I'm just so grateful I got to witness it, even though I believed I had seen all there was, I was so wrong.

If you want to witness it, make sure to follow Aurora Facebook pages, for alerts, dress warm, head out to a dark spot, take photos first, then be patient. Trust me when I say, it's more than worth it.

The ladies of St. Mary Magdalene Church (116 Church Street, Schomberg) having a bake sale Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. They will have homemade pies, cakes, squares, tarts,

cookies, all the delicious baking this harvest season blesses us with.

King Township has a Community Grant Program so if you have a project idea that can make a difference in our community, the deadline to apply for a grant is Friday, Nov. 1. Don't miss out you can apply at [enrichking.ca/community-grant-program](http://enrichking.ca/community-grant-program).

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](http://king.ca/kingtoberfest).

King will also be doing their annual hydrant through Oct. 31 so if you can't seem to rinse all the shampoo out of your hair due to low water pressure, that's why. If you're water looks discoloured, please run your tap till it runs clear, just not too long because it will cost you. Learn more at [king.ca/water](http://king.ca/water).

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](http://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, enjoy 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 Thurs-

day tonight in the curling lounge on September 19th.

## Schomberg 55+

This past week the 55+ club set out to see the colours of fall and enjoy lunch at Mrs. Mitchells in Mulmur. The colours were outstanding, but the meal and company made the outing. A shout out to Steve Fisher who bravely was the only male in our group of 12. I don't know if this was the plan, but he sure got plenty of attention and admiration from the other patrons in the restaurant. Way to go Steve!

Wednesday October 23 – speaker Lianne Harris - The Roaring Twenties: It was an era bigger than life, louder than convention, it was the Roaring Twenties! Optional dress of the times! Sponsored by Schomberg Dental.

Monday, Nov. 4 – speaker Susan Porter on the Ghosts of Scotland and England. It's me speaking about my wonderful "Paranormal trip of the UK." Come out, I'll tell you scary stories with a touch of history thrown in.

Monday, Nov. 18 – speakers – "Guess What it Is?" with Linda & Cheryl followed by a performance by Schomberg seniors "The Tightly Wound Ukulele Group."

Monday, Nov. 25 – workshop, Wendy Emery, glass making project, sun catcher. Cost is \$90 registration to [klbird@hotmail.com](mailto:klbird@hotmail.com) by Nov. 15.

Wednesday, Dec. 4 – speaker Dr. Marie Adams, Retired professor, and Author – "Our Son The Strange."

Sunday, Dec. 8 – Theatre Orangeville, Sleeping Beauty, A Fairy Tale It's \$40 registration to [klbird@hotmail.com](mailto:klbird@hotmail.com)

Monday, Dec. 9 – trivia with Maggie and Lynn to be held at the Trisan Centre in the Curling Lounge.

Monday, Dec. 16 – Festive Season Luncheon- further details to come.

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](http://king.ca/seniors).

Please reach out with your events – [spporter5952@gmail.com](mailto:spporter5952@gmail.com) or 416-460-5952.



## Scarecrows popping up

Scarecrows are starting to pop up in Schomberg, in anticipation of the annual scarecrow competition. Local residents and businesses are getting into the spirit. Where will the next rise of a Schomberg Scarecrow be? The final day to register is Oct. 21. For more on the competition, visit <https://www.schombergscarecrows.com/>

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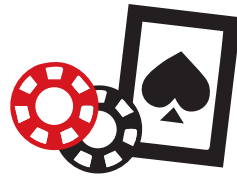
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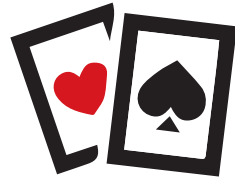
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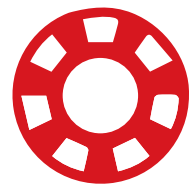
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