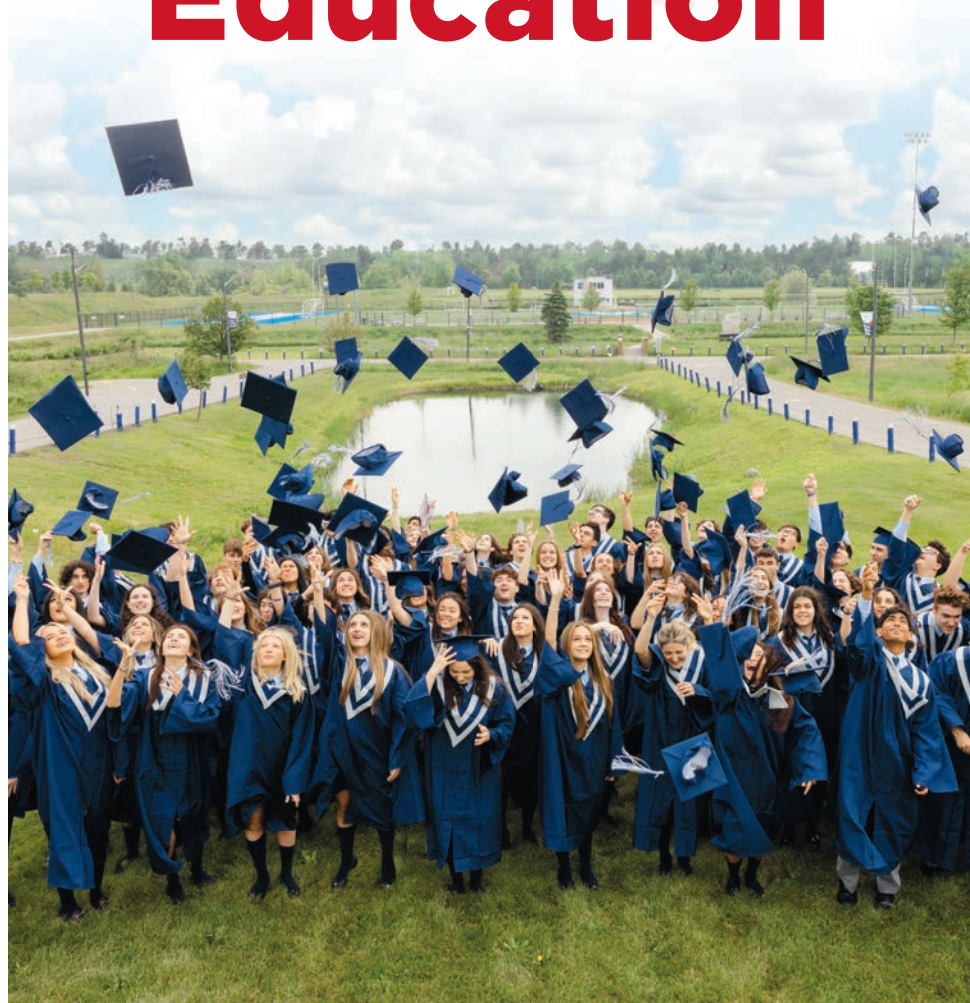




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## King's 2025 budget book explains the process

A new approach to King's budget process will make it easier for the public to understand. For its 2025 budget process, the Township is transitioning to a new approach by adopting a service-based budgeting model. It's designed to better align with community needs and priorities, instead of a department-based budget that focuses on organizational structure. The 2025 Budget Book, which provides detailed information on the proposed spending plans and revenue sources by service area, is now available to the public at [king.ca/budget](http://king.ca/budget). Moving to a service-based budget benefits residents by increasing transparency and accountability in municipal spending. It allows residents and business owners to see exactly how funds are used for specific services, such as road maintenance, waste management or emergency services, making it easier to understand the value they receive for their tax dollars.

King Township's 2025 proposed budget is categorized into the following six main service areas:

- Governing King** – Overseeing the Township through Council, legal services and risk management.
- Greening King** – Maintenance and development of parks and trails, and enhancing sustainability through waste diversion programs and climate change initiatives.
- Keeping King Safe** – Providing fire, emergency, bylaw, traffic calming and animal services.
- Maintaining King** – Ensuring the upkeep of roads, sidewalks, streetlights and public facilities.
- Planning and Growing King** – Supporting development, building permits and business growth.
- Serving King** – Offering recreation, library, heritage and cultural programming and events, as well as licensing services.

*See 'Approval' on Page 3*

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### COUNCIL MEETINGS

**Tuesday, November 12**  
6 p.m. - Council

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

### COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

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

**Wednesday, November 20**  
6 p.m. - Committee of Adjustment

Hybrid meeting (in-person/virtual participation, live-streamed).  
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View full Council and Committee agendas at [king.ca/meetings](http://king.ca/meetings)

## Recent Planning & Heritage Notices

- **Notice of Passing of Zoning By-law Amendment 2024-080 by the Corporation of the Township of King Regarding 31 and 37 Banner Lane, King City, ON** (File No. Z-2023-09)
- **Notice of Adoption of Amendment No. 4 to the Official Plan of the Township of King Concerning 31 and 37 Banner Lane, King City, ON**

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## Winter parking restrictions are in effect until April 15, 2025

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## KING neighbourhoods are getting quieter

**Train whistles** have been **eliminated** at three grade train crossings along the **Barrie GO Line** at Station Road, 15th Sideroad, and Dufferin Street.

[king.ca/QuietNeighbourhoods](http://king.ca/QuietNeighbourhoods)



## Remembrance Day

**King remembers.** The community is invited to commemorate the fallen soldiers who fought for our freedom at one of our upcoming **Remembrance Day services** in King Township and the surrounding area:

**Sunday, November 10**  
**Kettleby Service**  
Kettleby Cemetery  
631 Kettleby Road  
10:45 a.m.

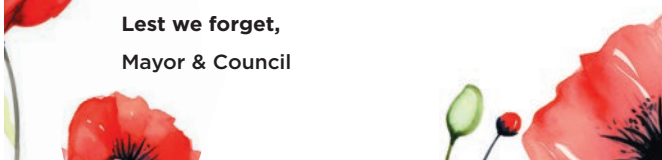
**Sunday, November 10**  
**Bolton Service**  
Bolton Cenotaph  
149 Centennial Drive  
12:45 p.m.

**Monday, November 11**  
**Schomberg Service**  
Schomberg Cenotaph  
Trisan Centre  
25 Dillane Drive  
10:30 a.m.

**Monday, November 11**  
**Aurora Service**  
Aurora Cenotaph  
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10:45 a.m.

All Canadians should proudly pause on **Remembrance Day** to express a heartfelt thanks to the veterans of our land who sacrificed their lives.

**Lest we forget,**  
Mayor & Council



## Help shape the future of transportation in King Township!

King Township is taking a significant step toward a sustainable and efficient future for local travel by developing a new **Transportation Master Plan**.

This comprehensive roadmap will guide the enhancement of a multi-modal transportation network, covering roads, sidewalks, cycling routes and transit services, to the **year 2051**.

Residents are invited to actively participate by **sharing their experiences and challenges**, ranging from congestion and parking to the reliability and coverage of public transit.



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## View the 2025 Budget Book at [king.ca/budget](http://king.ca/budget)

King Township is moving to a new, **service-based budget model for 2025**, making it easier to see exactly how your tax dollars support services like road maintenance, waste management, libraries, events and recreation programming.



Have your say during an **Open House** on Wednesday, **Nov. 13 from 6-7:30 p.m.** at the King Township Municipal Centre.



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# King installs safety measures at rail crossings

The Township of King, in coordination with York Region and Metrolinx, has eliminated train whistles at three grade train crossings along the Barrie GO Line at Station Road, 15th Sideroad, and Dufferin Street.

This is in line with the Township's bylaw that prohibits the use of train whistles at specified railway/roadway crossing in King Township, which was

approved at the June 17 council meeting.

Transport Canada has developed a rigorous process in urbanized areas to provide alternatives to train whistling at a public grade crossing and offer local residents with relief from the noise. The use of new technologies and strategies can replace the need for whistles at certain crossings, when proven effective in maintaining safety.

To ensure that public safety remains a priority, new safety measures have been installed at the Station Road crossing to align with current safety measures located at the 15th Sideroad, and Dufferin Street crossings. This includes:

Pedestrian warning signals with automated active arms; tactile walking surface indicators; sidewalk signage; painted lines across the tracks (to indicate pedestrian pathway); STOP bars on the road pavement; enhanced signage and additional fencing.

The new features are in addition to pre-existing features that remain in full operation at all crossings, including: bells, flashing lights and crossing gate arms, as well as the sidewalk connection at Station Road which is now painted and has tactile plates for the visually impaired. These permanent safety features inform the public of approaching trains at specific crossings, ensuring these crossings continue to be safe and fully accessible.

The new whistle cessation bylaw

puts an end to train whistling – the sounding of a whistle or horn – when a train approaches a public grade crossing. It is anticipated the whistle or horn will not be activated on a regular basis, but may be necessary in the case of any immediate safety concerns.

King Township staff worked closely with Metrolinx to meet Transport Canada's whistle cessation standards for over three years. An engineering assessment was conducted, which concluded the three crossings met the requirements for whistle cessation.

"King Township is committed to listening to our residents and addressing their concerns while prioritizing public safety. The successful implementation of train whistle cessation at three public crossings is a testament to our dedication to enhancing the quality of life in our community. By working closely with our partners at York Region and Metrolinx, we've ensured that this initiative meets the highest safety standards, while also responding to the needs of those who call King home," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

## Approval slated for December

From Front Page

A service-based budget enhances efficiency, as the municipality can better track and manage the costs and performance of individual services. This helps identify areas for improvement, prioritize resources based on community needs and potentially reduce spending, leading to higher-quality services for residents.

Residents will have multiple opportunities to participate in the budget process and provide input before the final budget approval at the Council meeting on Dec. 9. This is a valuable opportunity to shape the Township's financial priorities and ensure that the 2025 budget aligns with the needs of all community members. The budget timeline includes several key dates:

Tuesday, Nov. 12: A Council report will present the proposed 2025 water/wastewater rates.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: A budget Open House will be held at the King Township Municipal Centre from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The interactive event will include visual displays illustrating 2025

service priorities, and the proposed funding to support them. The Township's senior leadership team will be on-site to answer questions.

Monday, Nov. 25 and Monday, Dec. 9: Council will hold budget presentations to discuss the budget in further detail and address any questions from the public.

Monday, Dec. 9: The final Council reports for the 2025 User Fees & Charges and the 2025 Budget approval will be presented.

The council meetings start at 6 p.m. and can be attended in-person at the King Township Municipal Centre or watched live at king.ca/meetings. No registration is needed.

The 2025 budget continues to follow the Township's Corporate Strategic Plan (2023-2026), which will guide business planning and budgeting to meet the most critical priorities of the community. By adopting a service-based approach, the Township will present budget themes that resonate with residents' experiences of local services rather than the traditional departmental structure.



### Signs support Remembrance

It was an "inspiring and overwhelming day in King City," according to Lions Club member Rob Payne, who helped deliver lawn signs supporting Remembrance Day. More than 200 signs were distributed, provided by the King City Lions Club. Local Remembrance services will take place Nov. 10 at Kettleby Cemetery (10:45 a.m.) and Nov. 11 at the Trisan Centre cenotaph (10:30 a.m.).

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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

## It's not about winning, just giving it a shot

"Not a winner."  
"Please try again."  
Messages like these are abundant as I check my lottery tickets each week. Lately, I feel they are personally directed right at me, and have some deeper meaning.

Fran Lebowitz once observed that the chances of winning the lottery are identical, whether you play or not.

According to the OLG, your odds of winning the 6/49 jackpot are 1 in 13.98 million. But the odds of winning any prize are just 1 in 6.6. Daunting perhaps, but not by any means impossible.

You have greater chances of being struck by lightning, killed by a meteorite impact or being injured by a toilet.

But we average citizens love winners. We celebrate them and admire them. With elections dominating the news lately, I wonder how people view political winners.

I do have one fond memory of winning. It was a Father's Day trip to Woodbine to bet on the horses with my dad. I placed a bet for him, boxing a triactor, which paid off quite handsomely. Best day ever.

I may not be a winner, but many argue that wanting to win is the point. You develop strengths through struggles and hardships, according to Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Most agree it's about perseverance, showing up, rising to challenges and not giving up.

Sports metaphors aside, just what does it mean to "win" in life?

Is it about the journey, about learning along the way? Is it about building character and realizing what's important?

As I look back at my rather humble life, there were times I won, sure. I won a couple of awards in my career and reached some milestones.

I "won" in terms in finding the love of my life, creating and raising a family. I still find it hard to believe sometimes as I look at my children and utter to myself under my breath - "I helped make that!"

I suppose creation - the miracle of life - is the ultimate prize, way better than any gold medal. Some would argue that creation itself is relatively easy, but when you consider all the microscopic challenges, eddies and cur-



Mark Pavilons

rents, it's marvellous. I recently heard that a study revealed that human eggs release chemo-attractants that attract sperm to unfertilized eggs. This suggests that eggs can exert cryptic female choice for preferred males.

Wow. I could make a comment about women making all the household decisions, but I will refrain.

Pythagoras believed that the most momentous thing in life is "the art of winning the soul to good or evil."

Does that mean being righteous, good, kind, compassionate, genuine and honest win out over all else? Many would say yes. I bet if you ask anyone what qualities they admire or look for in others, those things rise to the top. I don't think I've ever heard someone say they look for a "winner" or a "champion."

Again, those things are subjective and open to interpretation.

I'm now going to turn my attention to the second opening phrase about "trying again." If at first you don't succeed...

We can't relive or rewind our lives. We learn by doing and we make a ton of mistakes along the way. I am not proud of some of my bad decisions. But did I learn from them? You bet!

Some would argue that every day gives us the opportunity to try again, to make new decisions and enjoy new things. Sure, no two days are alike and every sunrise gives birth to new adventures or challenges. That's the

nature of existence I think.

Had I made difference choices, would my life have been better? Different, perhaps, but better?

Life is the sum total of all the decisions we make every day. Now, those decisions are determined by many things, including our individual priorities. But trust me, priorities change.

For the longest time, I thought the "dream job" and material things were paramount. As wisdom teaches us, they are not. When you think about it, instead of a dream job, we should concentrate on a dream relationship or dream family. We should dream about joy.

We humans tend to stress about what might be. Our brains race through all the possibilities and nag us with the negative outcomes. The key is to embrace the positive, but this is not always easy. I know.

We're told to enjoy what is, and what surrounds us, rather than what may be lurking around the next corner. But others may argue that it's uncertainty, the unknown that keeps us on our toes and makes things exciting.

Sure, I'd take the unexpected over the mundane and boring any day. But I would like to know that things will turn out well, and that I will be okay.

Despite our species' technologi-

cal prowess and medical knowledge, sometimes it's like rolling the dice, only to see snake eyes pop up. We don't think about it on a daily basis perhaps, but sometimes tragedy, despair, pain and suffering wait for us. They always come.

When faced with an illness like cancer, winning, losing and trying take on a whole new meaning.

Perhaps I win every day that I can get out of bed, go to work and enjoy the fall colours.

Maybe I win by trying.

I'm somewhat at the mercy of my medical caregivers and any treatments deemed beneficial. But there is no fountain of youth, or turning back the clock. There is no backward, only forward.

Is it frightening? You bet. Is it depressing? Sometimes.

Maybe the only thing we can do is try again and again and again.

The option is unsavoury. And just like winning, it's the perseverance, summoning every ounce of strength we have, and then some.

And it's okay to borrow some of that from friends and loved ones, when your tank is running low.

We don't know what tomorrow will bring. But if we think about it as a glorious country drive, and not a race, we may just come out on top!



### Letter to the Editor

## Thanks for editor's 'devotion'

Thank you very much to Mark Pavilons for his continuing devotion to the King Weekly news.

He was very kind and gracious to our family over 10 years ago when covering the story of my parents, Hazel and Alex Campbell, and their WWII story.

I have very little connection to King City now but I always enjoy reading the King Weekly Sentinel on occasion to see what is happening to the village where my father grew up, and where he and mum raised their family.

Wendy Allen

<p><b>WEBPOLL</b> www.kingsentinel.com</p> <p>Results from last week's poll:</p> <p><b>Do you have faith in the federal Liberal government?</b></p> <p>a) Yes <input type="checkbox"/> <b>50%</b></p> <p>b) No <input type="checkbox"/> <b>50%</b></p> <p><small>The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.</small></p>	<p><b>THIS WEEK'S QUESTION</b></p> <p>Do you think America chose the right president?</p> <p>a) Yes b) No</p> <p>Go to our website and cast a vote!</p>
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**Quote of the Week**

*"The wonderful thing about this country is that we don't shy away from debate and discussion."*

- David Johnston

**Trivia Tidbits**

*Wayne Gretzky holds the record for most career points in the NHL. He scored 2,857 points in 20 years.*

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# War, climate change fuel a survival-threatening cycle

By David Suzuki

## The Environment

War is insane. Humans spend enormous amounts of money, consume massive resources, develop jaw-dropping technologies, destroy infrastructure and natural areas and kill millions of people, including many non-combatants, often just to stroke the egos of petty power-seeking men.

Our killing technologies may have advanced tremendously, but our mindsets haven't evolved much from 3,000 years ago when Homer wrote his epic story *The Iliad*, about a bloody battle over perceived loss of "honour" when Paris, prince of Troy, absconded with Spartan king Menelaus's wife Helen. Wars have since become far costlier, in lives, resources and money, but their justifications seem no less absurd.

We often hear how expensive it is to address the climate change and biodiversity loss crises, but it's a pittance compared to spending on weapons and destruction — and addressing environmental crises is necessary and offers numerous benefits. Wars rarely do any good other than to enrich weapons manufacturers and, now, the fossil fuel industry.

That's not to say that military and defence spending isn't sometimes needed. In a world rife with conflicting

ideologies and power-hungry leaders, people sometimes have to fight back against those who threaten freedom, democracy and human rights, or who engage in genocidal actions. And militaries often help out in times of disaster, such as hurricanes and other extreme weather-related events. But the overall concept of war is suicidal. It's a testament to how little our thinking has evolved that we still don't have better ways to settle differences.

Not only do wars prevent us from resolving serious, survival-threatening emergencies such as climate change and biodiversity loss — by sucking up money and resources and prioritizing destruction over problem-solving — they also contribute greatly to those problems.

A recent study by researchers in the U.S. and U.K. found greenhouse gas emissions generated during the first two months of the war in Gaza — more than 99 per cent from Israel's devastating retaliation for Hamas's brutal October 7 attacks — were greater than the annual emissions of more than 20 of the nations most vulnerable to climate change impacts.

Those figures are a significant un-

derestimate, as they're based on just a few carbon-intensive activities. They include emissions from warplanes, tanks and other vehicles, building and using bombs, artillery and rockets and flying weapons and equipment from the United States to Israel. Other studies show the numbers could be as much as eight times higher if emissions from the entire supply chain were included.

Considering these conservative estimates are from just the first two months of a conflict that has escalated over more than a year, one can only imagine the current toll with Russia's invasion of Ukraine and the many other conflicts worldwide added.

Although military emissions contribute significantly to global heating, reporting on them is voluntary. They're mostly kept secret and aren't included in United Nations climate negotiations. According to the Guardian, "Even without comprehensive data, one recent study found that militaries account for almost 5.5% of global greenhouse gas emissions annually — more than the aviation and shipping industries combined."

The U.S. is one of the largest con-

tributors to overall military emissions, about 20 per cent from protecting oil and gas interests in the Persian Gulf region — which is warming twice as fast as the rest of the inhabited world.

Beyond their emissions, military actions and war create a lot of other toxic pollutants. And, the UN reports, "while conflict exacerbates the effects of climate change, climate change, at least indirectly, drives conflict."

David Boyd, UN special rapporteur for human rights and the environment (who has done work for the David Suzuki Foundation), told the Guardian, "This research helps us understand the immense magnitude of military emissions — from preparing for war, carrying out war and rebuilding after war. Armed conflict pushes humanity even closer to the precipice of climate catastrophe, and is an idiotic way to spend our shrinking carbon budget."

Millions of people in the Middle East, Ukraine and around the world are being killed, maimed, orphaned, displaced and starved as a result of war and climate change. Imagine what we could accomplish if all the resources used to kill and destroy went into solving the existential threats we've created.

We'd better come to our senses before it's too late.

*David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with David Suzuki Foundation Senior Writer and Editor Ian Hanington. Learn more at [david Suzuki.org](http://david Suzuki.org).*

## Taxpayers to receive \$200 rebate from Province

The provincial government is supporting Ontario families struggling with the high costs of the federal carbon tax and interest rates by proposing to provide a \$200 taxpayer rebate to all eligible Ontario taxpayers. To ensure families with children are not overlooked, the government is also proposing to provide families with an additional \$200 for each eligible child.

"We're doing everything we can to keep costs down for Ontario families, but the federal carbon tax and high interest rates are still hurting taxpayers across the province," said Premier Doug Ford. "This \$200 taxpayer rebate will give Ontario taxpayers, especially families with children, some much-deserved help so they can make ends meet."

The government would begin mailing cheques to recipients of the taxpayer rebate in early 2025. A family of five with two adults and three children

would receive \$1,000, if eligible. In total, this rebate is expected to provide \$3 billion in support for approximately 12.5 million adults and 2.5 million children.

"At a time when the cost of living remains stubbornly high, our government is taking action for the families and workers of this province with much-needed relief to their household budgets," said Peter Bethlenfalvy, Minister of Finance. "We encourage taxpayers to watch their mailboxes for this taxpayer rebate in early 2025 as we continue making life more affordable for Ontarians while retaining prudent, responsible fiscal management."

The government is able to provide taxpayers with this relief because of higher-than-expected revenues as a result of the impact of inflation on provincial sales tax revenues and the impact of recent changes to the federal government's capital gains tax.

Those eligible for the tax-free taxpay-

er rebate must be 18 years or older at the end of 2023; be a resident in Ontario on Dec. 31, 2023; have filed their 2023 Income Tax and Benefit Return by Dec. 31, 2024; and not be bankrupt or incarcerated in 2024.

Families who qualify for a Canada Child Benefit (CCB) payment for 2024 would receive an additional \$200 for each eligible child under age 18. The taxpayer rebate payment for children would be made to the person(s) who receives the CCB in respect of the child, who must be a resident of Ontario. In the case of a shared custody arrangement in respect of a child, payments would be split based on the most recent CCB available.

For families with children who did not receive the CCB for 2024, the government would provide an opportunity for a taxpayer rebate payment of \$200 per child through an alternative process.



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# Managing farming risks in challenging times

By Sara Wood  
Vice-President, Ontario  
Federation of Agriculture

## Agriculture

There are few things that Canadians talk about more than the weather, and that's even more true of farmers. Whether it's too wet or dry, too hot or cold, a late season frost or storms that bring damaging wind or hail – those of us who farm are focused on what happens outdoors.

That's because more than almost anything else, weather directly impacts our farming businesses, our communities and our food supply, and those impacts are expected to continue as extreme weather events become more common.

In recent years, there have been several extreme weather events that have significantly impacted agricultural production. The billion-dollar derecho storm of 2022, with its severe winds and hail and the devastating drought in northwestern Ontario in 2021 are examples of the growing challenges posed by climate change.

These events not only damage crops and infrastructure but also disrupt the entire supply chain of agricultural production, posing a significant threat to both the economy and food security.

But the challenges also come from less dramatic events, such as too much wet weather in the spring that prevents us from planting crops, a late spring frost during blossom season that keeps fruit from forming or a wet fall that delays harvest.

These are all things that are beyond our control, as are global trade disruptions, supply chain challenges and rising costs, and tools to help us manage these risks are critical to the global food supply and our ability to feed ourselves.

Ontario's agriculture sector is currently supported by a series of Business Risk Management (BRM) programs that are designed to help minimize the impacts of the diverse risks farmers face.

AgriStability offers protection against significant income declines suf-

fered by a farming business as a whole.

Production insurance, by comparison, is available for specific crops and provides coverage in case of crop loss or if we couldn't produce as much as we anticipated due to weather.

Rye has been a welcome addition to this program in 2024, and we thank members from the Prescott Federation of Agriculture for initiating the advocacy to have that crop added.

As well, OFA is working with Ontario's maple syrup producers to advocate for a production insurance program that would help mitigate weather-related disasters and other common risks maple syrup producers face.

These programs are jointly funded by the federal and provincial governments and producers participate by paying premiums, just as we do for car or home insurance, or example.

The majority of agriculture products grown in Ontario are eligible under the Advanced Payments Program to help with production costs for crops, fruit and vegetables, livestock, bees, honey and maple syrup, with a portion of that loan available interest-free.

In Ontario, we also have access to the Risk Management Program (RMP) for livestock and grain farmers and the Self-Directed Risk-Management (SDRM) for horticulture. These two programs are funded by the Ontario government and farmers participate in them to manage the risks associated with fluctuating commodity prices and rising production costs.

My family and I farm in southwestern Ontario near Stratford where we raise broiler chickens and grow wheat, corn, soybeans and cover crops, and for us, these programs are valuable tools to help us manage things beyond our con-

trol.

I'm also a Vice President with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, and risk management programs are an important priority for our members too. That's why the OFA continues to advocate for changes to these programs so that they keep up with rising costs and the changing economic landscape, as well as evolving risks like climate change.

We've been asking, for example, for a permanent increase in the interest-free loan portion of the Advanced Payments Program to \$350,000.

We've also been asking for the AgriStability program payment trigger to be restored to its previous level, which means a loss doesn't have to be as severe before farmers can access a payment, and for greater flexibility in the program rules to ensure more farmers can benefit from the protection the program offers.

Provincially, OFA and our partners in the Ontario Agriculture Sustainability Coalition – Beef Farmers of Ontario, Grain Farmers of Ontario, Ontario Pork, Ontario Sheep Farmers, Veal Farmers of Ontario and the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association – have been urging the provincial government to increase its annual funding of RMP and SDRM by \$100 million.

All of these changes are to help keep pace with rising production costs, instability caused by economic turbulence and global events, and growing challenges posed by the changing climate.

Above all, they are an ongoing commitment to maintaining our ability to grow food right here at home in ways that are both economically and environmentally sustainable.

## Out on bail, man sought in connection with 2023 King shooting

Police are now looking for a man connected with the attempted murder of a King man in February 2023.

Investigators with the York Regional Police Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau are searching for an adult male charged in June 2023 as a result of Project Rebellion.

This was an investigation into the attempted murder of an innocent resident in Lloydstown.

The 65-year-old victim was out walking his dog at roughly 8:40 a.m. and after "flagging down" a speeding motorist, was hit multiple times by the perpetrator. In all, 13 shots were fired through the window of the SUV. The incident occurred on Centre Street between Rebellion Way and Church Street and shocked the quiet community.

Residents say he apparently chastized the motorist who was driving dangerously through the hamlet, who then turned around, came back and shot the man several times.

The police investigation was found to involve members of Mara Salvatrucha, commonly known as MS-13, who were hired by an organized crime group to kill a man in February 2023. Through investigation, it was determined that the suspects targeted the wrong person and shot the victim instead. The victim survived and continues his lengthy recovery process.

Between May 18 and June 1, 2023, search warrants were executed at various locations in Toronto and eight people were charged.

Ronald Mortaya-Cruz, 43, was charged with two counts of Participation in Activities of Criminal Organization. He was released on bail as a result of his charges and placed on conditions, including the wearing of a GPS monitoring device. On May 11, 2024, investigators learned that Mortaya-Cruz removed his GPS monitoring device. He was last seen in the area of Keele Street and Grandravine Drive in Toronto.

A warrant has been issued for him, for three counts of Failing to Comply with a Release Order. All investigative avenues have been exhausted and his whereabouts remain unknown.

He is considered armed and dangerous. If seen, do not approach. Contact local police or Crime Stoppers instead.

He's described as 5'9", heavy build, with short black hair, long black/grey beard, brown eyes. He has tattoos on his right hand, both forearms and the left side of his neck.

Anyone with information is asked to call the York Regional Police Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau at 1-866-8765423, ext. 6970, or contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at [www.1800222tips.com](http://www.1800222tips.com).



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# Winter parking restrictions are in effect through April 15

King Township has been busy preparing for the snowy season by replenishing material stockpiles and winterizing equipment.

These efforts are part of King's comprehensive winter maintenance program, which covers more than 330 centerline km of roads – 270 km. of paved roads and 60 km. of gravel roads – as well as just under 100 km. of sidewalks across a network of both urban and rural areas.

King Township is introducing a new approach to sand and salt application for enhanced efficiency and environmental sustainability this winter maintenance season.

In urban subdivisions, crews will now use Thawrox – treated salt specifically designed for improved snow and ice control – rather than the traditional sand/salt mix. On rural roads, the salt concentration will be reduced to lessen environmental impact while maintaining safe driving conditions. Thawrox, which includes natural, eco-friendly additives, significantly reduces chlorides entering the environment and uses a non-staining colorant that poses no risk to roads, waterways or vegetation.

This optimized use of materials will help ensure safer roads and sidewalks while minimizing environmental impact, demonstrating King Township's commitment to high-quality service and environmental stewardship.

As with many municipalities across Ontario, winter parking restrictions are now in effect until April 15. During this period, on-street parking is prohibited between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. and vehicles parked on the street that interfere with snow removal or obstruct sidewalks at any time will be ticketed. These restrictions are vital to keep-

ing roads and sidewalks safe for both vehicles and pedestrians following a snowfall. Bylaw Services will regularly patrol the Township to ensure compliance, and parking infractions will result in a \$100 fine.

On-street parking permits are not valid during snow clearing operations. This includes snow flurries, snow plowing and sanding/salting activities. If a permit was obtained before such operations began, it becomes invalid during these times and any tickets issued will stand. Residents can pay parking tickets online at [parking.ca](http://parking.ca), with a 25% discount applied if payment is made within 15 days of the ticket being issued.

Snow plowing is conducted in a priority sequence, beginning with major roads, followed by neighborhood roads and ending with cul-de-sacs. This ensures that fire and emergency services vehicles can safely navigate the roads in response to calls.

The following areas are not covered by the Township's snow removal services: Regional roads, select unpaved park walkways and paths, subdivision streets and sidewalks under construction that have not been assumed by the Township, private walkways, driveways and roads, Canada Post community mailbox locations, townhouse complexes, plazas and other private areas, windrows (the ridges of snow left behind after a plow passes).

If your street is missed during snow clearing, call 905-833-5321 or email [ServiceKING@king.ca](mailto:ServiceKING@king.ca)

In addition to driving precautions, pedestrians are encouraged to take extra care when walking in winter conditions. Here are some tips for safe winter walking:

**Wear appropriate footwear:** Choose



boots with non-slip soles for better traction on icy or snow-covered sidewalks.

**Watch for ice:** Black ice can be hard to see, so walk carefully and assume that any wet-looking pavement could be icy.

**Use handrails and walking aids:** If available, use handrails along walkways and consider carrying a walking stick for added balance.

**Walk like a penguin:** Take short steps and keep your feet flat on the ground to help maintain balance.

**Stay visible:** Wear bright or reflective clothing to ensure you are seen by drivers, especially during early morning or evening hours when it gets dark early.

**Avoid distractions:** Stay alert by keeping your head up and avoiding the use of phones or earbuds while walking.

**Plan your route:** Choose routes that are well-lit and frequently used, staying on sidewalks where provided.

**Check the forecast:** Before heading out, check the weather forecast to be prepared for any sudden changes or severe conditions.

**Time your walk:** Before heading out, check the weather forecast to be prepared for any sudden changes or severe conditions.

As winter approaches, the Township of King is committed to ensuring the safety and convenience of its residents. To help everyone prepare for the snowy season, they are sharing best practices for clearing snow from driveways. By following these guidelines, residents can maintain clear and safe driveways as follows:

**Warm up first:** Before you start shoveling, do a quick warm-up to prevent injuries. Stretch your muscles and do some light exercises.

**Dress appropriately:** Wear layers of warm clothing, sturdy snow boots, and gloves to stay warm and dry.

**Use the right tools:** Choose a sturdy snow shovel or a two-stage snow blower. For shovels, ergonomic designs can reduce strain on your back.

**Start early:** Begin clearing snow while it's fresh and fluffy. It's easier to move than packed or icy snow.

**Clear the middle first:** Start by clearing a path down the middle of your driveway, then work towards the edges.

**Push snow to the sides:** Push snow to the sides of your driveway rather than lifting it. This reduces the strain on your back.

**Use ice melt:** Spread ice melt on your driveway to prevent ice buildup and improve traction.

## Bus driver charged in child's death

Investigators with the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigation Unit have charged a woman after a June 2024 incident where a child was fatally struck by a school bus in the City of Vaughan.

On June 19 at approximately 7:55 a.m., York Regional Police responded to a report of a child struck by a school bus in the area of Kleinburg Summit Way and Pierre Berton Boulevard. When police arrived, they found a six-year-old boy with fatal injuries and he was sadly pronounced deceased.

The driver of the bus remained at the scene.

On Oct. 29, a 65-year-old woman from the City of Vaughan was charged with Dangerous Operation Cause Death.

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## Combined effort to manage King's forest canopy

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Managing and even increasing the canopy cover in King is important to everyone's well being.

Findings from the King 2021 Township Forest Study, conducted by Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, show the local canopy is healthy.

The findings were presented to council recently by Tracy Timmins, research scientist for TRCA.

The total coverage, of 34% is just slightly behind that of East Gwillimbury and Whitchurch-Stouffville. Georgina has the largest in York, with 44%.

Of the millions of trees in King, 83% are on private lands, and only 17% fall on public property. Agricultural and residential properties hold the most trees.

Timmins noted that excluding agriculture, 16% of King's land area – 5,320 hectares – is potentially available for tree planting. Low-density residential areas have the greatest potential, but there are opportunities in all land use areas.

The majority of King's trees (60%) are in good health. However, 26% are dead or dying and 6% are "critical."

The top 10 local species include sugar maple (13%), eastern white cedar (10%), white ash (8%), white spruce (6%), American elm (4%), green ash (3%), red maple (3%), Scots pine (3%), black cherry (3%) and American basswood (3%).

Timmins noted invasive species, such as Dutch elm, beach bark and

beach leaf diseases, are present in King. Others, like oak wilt and hemlock woolly adelgid are growing concerns.

Some invasive species include dog strangling vine, garlic mustard, non-native honeysuckle, Manitoba maple and European buckthorn.

Most people understand the benefits of forest cover and the associated environmental pluses. The study estimated that King's trees remove some 468 tonnes of pollution from the air per year: One million tonnes are carbon are stored, resulting in 12,800 tonnes per year of net carbon sequestered. Local trees produce 34,000 tonnes of oxygen per year and the shade from trees reduces the UV index in residential areas by 52%.

Of King's trees, eastern white cedar, white ash and white spruce are all highly vulnerable to the climate.

Timmins noted the study findings recommend that King expands its canopy cover; promotes mature trees, manages invasive species, and promotes climate change resiliency.

Since 2017, King has planted more than 8,000 native trees and shrubs in parks and open spaces through community tree planting partnerships. Staff work closely with various partners to identify funding opportunities and identify new locations that would benefit most from planting.

"By providing volunteer tree planting opportunities to the community, residents, community groups and organizations can participate in experiential learning and contribute to the growth of our canopy," according to the Township.



King's Community Services Department, Environment King and Parks & Forestry Division work collaboratively to conserve, protect and enhance our natural assets and are committed to growing the tree canopy coverage. The Parks and Forestry division through its general operations is responsible for the maintenance of approximately 9,400 urban street trees, 275 linear kilometers of trees along rural roads and approximately 1,100 acres of trees in parks, open spaces, and woodlots.

Part of King's mandated vision is to enhance the Township's tree canopy and "be a leader in the awareness, protection, enhancement and growth

of trees and the overall tree canopy throughout King."

Studies like the one conducted reveal the importance of forest cover to our mental and physical health. Trees also provide habitat and resources for wildlife and actually reduce summer temperatures and offer UV protection.

Forests are being threatened by climate change, extreme weather events, urbanization and tree removal and invasive species.

The study in King was done through satellite imagery and field surveys. Results show the location of the inventory and indicate what factors may negatively impact local forests.



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### York Region supports strong agriculture sector

York Regional Council continues to prioritize The Regional Municipality of York's agriculture and agri-food sector with the release of the 2024 to 2027 Agriculture and Agri-Food Sector Strategy.

"York Regional Council is committed to supporting the Agriculture and Agri-Food Sector as a crucial component of York Region's economic vitality," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "York Region is home to the fourth largest food and beverage processing sector in Canada and this new strategy focuses on sustaining and supporting the entire local agri-food sector."

Detailed actions in the 2024 to 2027 Agriculture and Agri-Food Sector Strategy will be supported by important partnerships with York Region's nine local cities and towns, the Agriculture and Agri-Food Advisory Committee and other key stakeholders.

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# Province awards contract for west section of bypass

The Ontario government has awarded a major contract to oversee the design, quality control, safety and delivery of the west section of the Bradford Bypass expressway, marking a significant milestone in the province's plan to relieve gridlock, save commuters time and keep goods moving across the Greater Golden Horseshoe.

"Our government is making real progress on our plan to build critical highways, including the Bradford Bypass and Highway 413, that will get Ontario drivers out of gridlock," said Prabmeet Sarkaria, Minister of Transportation. "With new measures like our proposed Building Highways Faster Act, which will speed up the building and approvals process on priority highway projects like this one, along with our nearly \$28 billion investment in roads and highways throughout Ontario, we're getting it done for drivers across the province."

Early project work for the Bradford Bypass is already underway, with crews recently completing a new bridge at

Simcoe County Road 4 that will help keep traffic moving in West Gwillimbury. Construction is also underway on a Highway 400 southbound lane that will connect to the future expressway.

"Residents across York-Simcoe have been waiting decades for the Bradford Bypass to finally be built," said Caroline Mulrone, MPP for York Simcoe. "Our government is making consistent progress on this project which will get farmers' crops to market and more people moving across the Greater Golden Horseshoe."

Once complete, the Bradford Bypass will be a vital link for communities in York Region and Simcoe County, providing better connections to jobs and housing. During construction, the project will support over 2,000 well-paying jobs annually and contribute up to \$286 million to Ontario's gross domestic product.

"The new four-lane, 16-kilometre highway will relieve gridlock on the 400 and 404, save commuters up to 35 minutes per trip and keep goods moving across the Greater Golden Horseshoe."

Once complete, the Bradford Bypass will be a vital link for families in King, Vaughan, and across Simcoe, providing better connections to jobs and housing," added Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan.

Miller/Brennan has been awarded the contract to manage construction of the western section of the Bradford Bypass.

In October 2024, the province introduced the Building Highways Faster Act which, if passed, would designate the Bradford Bypass a priority highway

project along with Highway 413 and the QEW Garden City Skyway bridge twinning project.

Ontario is investing \$28 billion over the next 10 years to repair, build and expand roads and highways. This includes building the Bradford Bypass and Highway 413 as well as twinning the Garden City Skyway bridge.

The design of the Bradford Bypass is among more than 100 actions identified in Connecting the GGH: A Transportation Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe.

## York Region's 2025 budget tabled at regional council

York Region's proposed 2025 to 2026 budget was tabled at the Oct. 24 meeting of Regional Council. The budget outlines how York Region will deliver core services to residents and businesses, including policing, public health, paramedics, social and community services, roads, transit and water and wastewater services.

The proposed \$4.6-billion budget includes a \$3.36 billion operating budget and a \$1.26 billion capital budget. Operating costs cover day-to-day expenses and provide funding for rehabilitation and replacement of existing infrastructure, while capital spending covers major infrastructure requirements.

The 2025 tabled budget focuses on three priority areas: investing in safer communities, enabling growth in our communities and keeping people, goods and information moving.

The proposed 2025 budget includes a 3.55% tax levy increase which will cost the average household an additional \$103.42 but will vary depending on individual property tax assessments. A separate 1% Rapid Transit and Infrastructure Tax Levy is proposed this year and will add a further \$29.13 per average household to help fund priority infrastructure projects.

The proposed tax levy outlook for 2026 was also tabled and includes a 3.22% tax levy increase and 1% Rapid Transit / Infrastructure Levy.

Proposed 2025 capital spending of \$1.26 billion is part of a record high \$12.2 billion 10-year plan, which includes projects to meet growth needs and renewal of existing assets.

Departmental presentations will be presented to Committee of the Whole on Thursday, November 7, 2024, with anticipated budget approval on Nov. 28.

## Regional budget earns award

York Regional Council received the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for the Region's 2024 budget. This marks the 20th consecutive year the Region's Budget presentation has been recognized with this award. The 2024 budget also received Special Recognition for Strategic Goals and Strategies.

Earlier this year, York Region was also awarded a special Triple Crown medal by the GFOA in recognition of receiving all three GFOA awards for the 2022 fiscal year.

Receipt of these prestigious financial awards reflects Regional Council's ongoing commitment to meeting the highest principles of governmental budgeting and publishing high quality budget documents satisfying national guidelines.

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# Ontario tackling gridlock to save driving time

The Ontario government last week introduced the Reducing Gridlock, Saving You Time Act to tackle gridlock and make life easier for drivers.

The legislation, if passed, would allow the province to build highways faster, including through a new Highway 413 Act that would create a new, accelerated environmental assessment process for the construction of Highway 413 and the extensions of Highway 410 and 427.

It would also exempt certain early works on Highway 413 that are near or adjacent to existing infrastructure and would have minimal environmental impacts from this process, to help get construction started without any more delay.

“With the worst travel times in North America, gridlock in Ontario is at a tipping point, and we need to act now,” said Prabmeet Sarkaria, Minister of

Transportation. “Under the leadership of Premier Ford, our government is saving drivers money and getting traffic moving again, including by building critical new highways like Highway 413 and the Bradford Bypass. With this proposed legislation, we’re also speeding up approvals on early works for Highway 413 so we can get shovels in the ground as soon as possible.”

The Reducing Gridlock, Saving You Time Act would save drivers up to \$72 million this decade by enshrining fee freezes for knowledge and road tests in legislation and ensuring faster and safer towing services by making the Tow Zone Pilot a permanent program.

“I’ve heard loud and clear from residents of King and Vaughan that they are tired of traffic and gridlock taking away important time from family and friends,” said King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce. “Building on our proven track record of

extending Highway 427 to Major Mackenzie Dr, widening Highway 400 through King, breaking ground on the Bradford Bypass, delivering the largest subway expansion in North America with new stops in Vaughan, and upgrading the King City, Rutherford, and Maple GO stations, the Building Highways Faster Act will ensure faster construction on essential projects, helping improve the environment and reduce gridlock. As we deliver the largest subway expansion, including new stops in Vaughan, and upgraded GO Stations at King City, Rutherford and Maple, we are focused on reducing gridlock and improving the environment.”

The proposed legislation would also require municipalities to receive approval from the province before installing new bike lanes that would result in the removal of lanes for traffic. In addition, Ontario announced plans to make roads safer and prevent accidents and damages that can occur from potholes by consulting with municipalities to develop a pothole prevention and repair fund to open in the 2025 construction season. The province also intends to increase the speed limit to 110 km/h, where it is safe to do so, on all 400-series highways.

The proposed legislation would also create a new Building Highways Fast-

er Act that would designate Highway 413, Bradford Bypass and Garden City Skyway bridge as priority projects and allow the province to designate other highway projects as priority to help get these projects built faster.

Ontario is investing \$28 billion over the next 10 years to renew, build and expand roads and highways. This includes building the Bradford Bypass and Highway 413 as well as twinning the Garden City Skyway bridge.

Highway 413 will help reduce travel times by up to 30 minutes each way and the Bradford Bypass will help reduce travel times by up to 35 minutes each way.

The Tow Zone Pilot is currently in place on four major highway sections in the Greater Toronto Area, where only authorized towing companies may remove vehicles. This was established in December 2021 to ensure customer protection and to clear collisions and vehicle breakdowns quickly and safely on some of the busiest highways in North America.

The government’s temporary freeze on driver testing fees has already saved drivers \$35 million since 2020-21.

The Get It Done Act, 2024, froze fees for driver’s licences and Ontario Photo Cards, saving drivers an estimated \$66 million over five years.

## Councillors named to Dog Appeal Committee

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor  
Local Journalism  
Initiative Reporter

Three councillors have been named to the Dog Appeal Committee, for the remainder of the term of council, through 2026.

Councillors Jordan Cescolini, Jennifer Anstey and Mary Asselstine will head up the committee.

The Township’s Dog Appeal Committee is a quasi-judicial body that reviews appeals from dog owners who have received orders from officers authorized under the Animal Control Bylaw, classifying their dogs as dangerous or potentially dangerous. When an officer is informed upon complaint or receives a declaration from another municipality regarding a biting dog, and confirms that a dog is a menacing dog or has bitten a person or domestic animal, an order is issued.

The committee, which meets as needed, currently includes two councillors and the Manager of Animal Control (from Vaughan Animal Services), as outlined in the Animal Control Bylaw.

Hearings are held at the King Township Municipal Centre and are open to the public. During these hearings, both

the officer who issued the order and the dog owner can present their case and evidence. The committee then makes a final decision on the appeal.

Staff noted that since 2008, the Township has conducted five Dog Appeal hearings, with the most recent in 2022.

Staff have been reviewing and identifying several updates for a future report to council regarding the Animal Control Bylaw. Due to the timing of a recently filed dog appeal, this report is being brought forward immediately to recommend a change in the committee composition and appoint committee members in order to facilitate the scheduling of the hearing.

Staff are undertaking a review of the Animal Control Bylaw and future administration of dog and cat licensing with a potential partnership with Vaughan Animal Services. As a part of that review, it was identified that a Committee composition update was needed. Staff are recommending removing the Manager of Animal Control and replacing them with a councillor.

This change will ensure that all members are residents, making local decisions.

The fee to file a dog appeal is \$228.15 paid by the appellant and collected under the Corporate Services Clerk’s division operating budget.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Stage is set for Deck the Walls art show and sale

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), jewelry, 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 fifth in a series of five articles which will introduce the final participating artists:

"My work is a visual commentary on world circumstances. With a little humour and a gentle nudge, the message is delivered."



After a successful career in graphic design, **Judy Sherman** travelled to Florence, Italy to study classical painting. In 2006 she received an Ontario Arts Council Emerging Artist Grant. Judy was interviewed for Rogers TV, Colour and Vision, was published in American Art Collector Magazine and has appeared on City Line, City TV. She has juried shows, conducted workshops, teaches privately and is present-

ly teaching for McMichael Art Gallery. Judy has won awards, is represented in galleries and is collected worldwide. Check out her work on her website, [judyshermanart.com](http://judyshermanart.com).



**Sylva Sroujian** lives in Richmond Hill. Despite her background in business, she has pursued her dream of becoming an artist. She has showcased her art in group and solo exhibitions. Sylva paints with cold and wax and oil, and acrylic. Her works have been accepted in many juried shows and she has won several awards.

The boundless beauty of nature is the inspiration for her landscape paintings. Her outdoor experiences, such as camping and hiking in locations like Algonquin Park and Lake Superior, provide the motivation for her artwork. Check out her website [artbysylva.com](http://artbysylva.com) or Instagram @artbysylva/?hl=en or Facebook /Artbysylva/

in the Toronto Public Library art department for 15 years. Currently he is self employed in sign making and graphic design. Joe has recently rekindled his love of painting and has been successful in several fine art shows and sales.



**Lynn Wilson** lives and paints colourful, bold and strong energy pieces on mixed media including large canvas (florals, abstracts, streetscapes and intuitive), altered book journals, clay sculpting and hand painting on raw silk, in her home studio in King City.

Canvas had always typically been her media of choice, but she discovered Altered Book Journaling and Intuitive painting in 2017.

"My journal pieces incorporate many mediums including acrylics, metallics, Distressed Oxides, iridescents, inks, graphite, calligraphy and collage."

Lynn often uses her intuitive pieces done in her Altered Book Journals, as inspiration to paint images over on to large canvas. Check out her website at [www.artbylynnwilson.com](http://www.artbylynnwilson.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!



**Joe Trimmeliti** graduated from George Brown College in 1974 in Graphic Design. He was a Senior Staff Artist

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**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Absence of effort

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24. Icelandic poems

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30. Senses of self-importance

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36. Licenses and passports are two types

39. Snakelike fish

41. Air Force

42. Popular computers

44. Of a withered nature

46. Wings

47. Used in combination

49. Laid back

52. Jeweled headdress

56. In slow tempo

58. \_\_\_ Falls

60. Assertions made again

62. Periods of history

63. Hyphen

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Body part

2. Mimics

3. Expel large quantities rapidly

4. Sea eagle

5. A type of subdivision

6. Variety of Chinese

7. Mr. T's name on "The A-Team"

8. Consumed

9. Chinese dynasty

10. NFL great Randy

12. Ireland

13. Palm trees with creeping roots

16. Fungal disease

17. Impressionable persons

20. Affirmative! (slang)

22. Instinctive part of the mind

25. "The First State"

26. A way to develop

27. Fraternities

29. Woman (French)

31. Sunscreen rating

34. Beer

36. Spiritual leader

37. Indigo bush

38. Burn with a hot liquid

40. Junior's father

43. Ray-finned fishes

45. Morning

48. Line passing side to side through the center (abbr.)

50. Double curve

51. A small bundle of straw or hay

53. Got older

54. Crater on Mars

55. Humanities

57. Relating to the ears

58. "To the \_\_\_ degree..."

59. Residue of a burned product

61. It cools a home

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

## Call to artists – ‘Celebrate King: Acoustic Art Installation’

The King Township Public Library (KTPL) is about to embark on an exciting interior enhancement project – one that will provide King Township artists and current Arts Society King members with a platform to showcase their work and, at the same time, provide much-needed sound-dampening paneling to improve the acoustics at the King City branch.

The KTPL’s Advocacy and Fundraising Committee is seeking submissions from artists of artwork that reflects the project’s “Celebrate King” theme (e.g. landscapes, barns, horses, buildings, local wildlife, etc.). Mediums can include painting, photography and textile. Submissions are due Jan. 15, 2025.

Images will be transferred onto sound-dampening panels and displayed at the King City library on the walls surrounding the main staircase for a period of five years. A total of 34 images is required.

Artists will be acknowledged for donating their artwork image(s) through an artist recognition wall at the library and through social media and other promotional channels. The “oversize” image of their artwork will be proudly and prominently displayed at the library for a period of five years.

All artwork submitted will be adjudicated by a committee. Selection and placement of the images are at the discretion of the committee.

Successful and unsuccessful artists will be notified by email by March 1, 2025. Successful artists will be required to bring their artwork to the King City library on a designated day in March 2025 to be photographed.

A public event will be held at the library in Spring 2025 to celebrate the new acoustic art installation.

An online submission form is available at [artsocietyking.ca](http://artsocietyking.ca) under Events.

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Artists may submit existing or new artwork that reflects the Celebrate King theme.

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The installation requires specific sizes of panels, and artwork images should scale to the required sizes.

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Complete submissions (see summary below) must be emailed by Jan. 15, 2025 to [ktplcelebrateking@gmail.com](mailto:ktplcelebrateking@gmail.com).

Summary of submission requirements for each submission (up to four):

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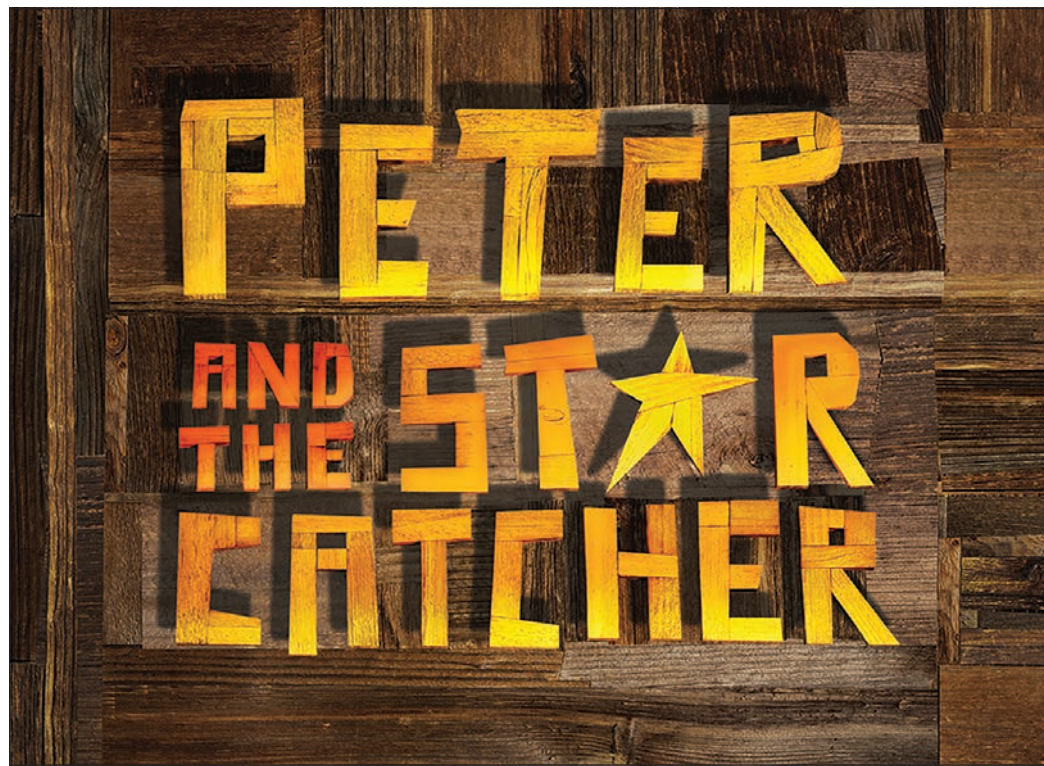
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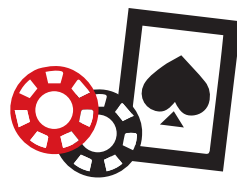
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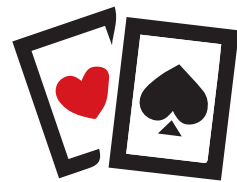
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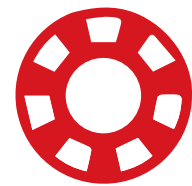
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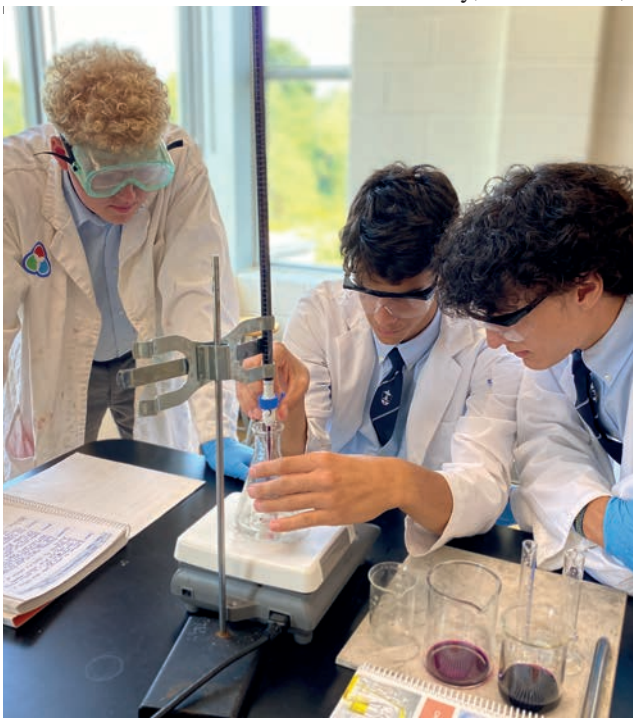
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## Kotyk, Palazzo tally two each in Cougars' 6-3 win

By Jim Stewart

Cougars' rookie defenceman Henry Kotyk and veteran Captain Jordyn Palazzo scored two goals each in Schomberg's 6-3 win over Port Perry at the Trisan Centre on Saturday night.

Kotyk, who was sporting "The Player of the Game" belt to commemorate his first two goals in the PJHL, explained the importance of the win over the Lumberjacks after the Cougars were pummeled 7-0 on Friday by the Bruins in Uxbridge: "We needed to bounce back after last night's game. Everyone played a great game tonight. Great game overall by the team."

The fast-skating defenceman also noted his teammates needed to step up in the absence of veterans Carlo Lionti and Arunas Scott who were serving suspensions after a third period dustup in Uxbridge on Friday: "We had to do it. Those guys bring lots of scoring and playmaking to our team so we had to work even harder tonight."

The Cougars took to the ice on Saturday night in their radiant red jerseys and scored first when Mark Sifri fired his third of the season past former Schomberg goaltender Vann Kulba five minutes into the game.

Palazzo's slapshot clanged off the pipe and past Kulba high stick side to give Schomberg a 2-0 lead at 14:14. Anthony Nascimento and Carter Longland earned assists on Palazzo's fifth of the season.

In addition to jumping ahead on the scoreboard, the Cougars delivered thunderous body checks for the balance of the period and the game was delayed three times due to fallen Lumberjacks.

Despite a parade to the penalty box by the Cougars to close the first period

and start the second, the visitors were unable to capitalize on their steady stream of man-advantage situations. Schomberg's acrobatic goaltender Nicolas Morvan was his team's best penalty killer as he repelled a series of shots to retain his team's precarious 2-0 lead.

As Schomberg returned to full strength for the first time in six minutes, the Cougars caught the Lumberjacks pinching in the offensive zone and broke out on a unique 3-on-none breakaway. Nascimento burst down the right wing, passed it to the speedy Palazzo. Kotyk finished a perfect pass from Palazzo by slipping the puck past Kulba less than ninety seconds into the second period to stake the Cougars to a three-goal lead. Kotyk described his first PJHL goal: "I saw open ice, my eyes lit up, the puck was delivered perfectly by Palazzo, and I had an open net to shoot into."

The Lumberjacks got on the board 46 seconds later when Austin Fata roofed a wrist shot past Morvan, but the Cougars were prompt to reply to the visitors' goal. With Lumberjack Tyrus Salter in the box for interference, the Schomberg power play struck within 35 seconds when Kotyk's snapshot from the point beat Kulba high under the bar to give the Cougars a three-goal advantage. The rookie defenceman described his game-winning goal: "I looked over to my left, I saw some open space to shoot, and picked a spot to shoot under the cross bar."

Undaunted by Kotyk's second goal, the Lumberjacks struck back with a pair of markers twenty-four seconds apart to cut Schomberg's lead to 4-3. Andrew Naccarato-Soule scored his ninth of the season at 9:34 and Tommy Campbell scored his first of the season



Rookie Schomberg defenceman Henry Kotyk scored the first two goals of his PJHL career, including the game-winner, in the Cougars' 6-3 win over the Port Perry Lumberjacks.

at 9:58 to pull Port Perry back to within one goal in the entertaining PJHL contest.

With 2:58 left in the second period, the Cougars' rugged forward Michael Ciarvella converted a perfect centering pass from Luke Szabo to give Schomberg some much-needed breathing space and secure a 5-3 lead heading into second intermission.

The Cougars PK fought off a 5-on-3 disadvantage in the third period that could be considered a turning point in the contest. Morvan delivered a brilliant save sequence and repelled the

Lumberjacks with a spectacular spread eagle save to preserve his team's two-goal lead.

Captain Palazzo delivered the knock-out punch when his unassisted slap shot at 2:50 beat Kulba and provided the Cougars' margin of victory.

The third-place Cougars (8-6-1-0) continue their home stand when they host the last-place Caledon Golden Hawks (1-12-1-0) on Thursday, Nov. 7 and the first-place Clarington Eagles (14-2-0-0) on Saturday, Nov. 9. Puck drops for both games are at 7:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre.

## Sweet victory between the Honey brothers

By Shellee Morning  
King Curling Club

Last week King curlers seen a variety of costumes in celebration of Halloween.

For some leagues its a focal point to get dressed up, enjoy a few games both of and on the ice, as well as the food and beverages. The scary part always seems to be the "hocus-pocus" placed on the shot making and the cob webs that are left on the scoreboard.

Wednesday afternoon league is home to the Honey brothers and whenever they are playing against each other, its guaranteed to be a tight competitive contest. Ray Honey, retired pro football player, and his older brother Craig, a numbers guy, (sparing for Team Campbell) were slated to go broom for broom in last week's matchups. This being the 2nd week in a row for the brothers at battle, where the linebacker claimed victory the week before after a 3 point collection in the last end to win.

Both play Skip position so this is more than just making great shots, its about strategy and who would out-think and out-manipulate the other.

The first 3 ends were as expected. Ray with a 1 point edge led for a 3-2 score. Craig and his team of Rob Hartnett, Mechelle Switzer and Grant Morning found their rhythm in the 4th earning a 3-point end to take over the lead 4-3. Stealing one more in the 5th for a 5-3 edge it was now beginning to look a lot more like redemption.

Ray Honey and his team of DJ O'Toole, Nick Beck and Sandy Briggs didn't give up on strategy found themselves with a house cluttered of stone and one of theirs in the counting position. With the hammer in is pocket, Ray did all he could to try and get his last stone in for 2 and tie the game. As his final rock curled its path towards the house, a small rub against a guard derailed the possibility of a tie. Craig would get the 5-4 win and even the score for brotherly bragging rights, and was truly named "King for the Day."

Other winners included Teams Bayley, Saldat, and Ruksa. Team Gagliar-

di still leads the pack with a 5-0 record while Team Saldat sits second followed by Ray Honey and Maria Ruksa as the leagues top 5.

### House of York

Two teams from King participated in last weekends House of York cash spiel, held at the Newmarket curling club. Skip Sylvain Pelland, Vice Veronica Wilson, 2nd Trevor Battershell and Lead Marquis Pelland made up the first team while Skip Shellee Morning, Vice Dave Barber, 2nd Kim Battershell and Lead Anthony Strickland were Team 2.

The 3-game event had a format of 2 6-end games and 1 8-end game for the finals. A full house of 48 curlers donned the 6 sheet rink with 2 draws of 24 teams each. Pelland loss the first game but rebounded with a big 7-1 win in game 2. Their final match was a tough end for end contest against a home team that prevailed for the victory. Honourable mentions go to Wilson with her up weight ability executed many double takeouts while Pelland delivered one of his traditional atomic weight shots making it interesting in the 4th. Both squads played well but it would be York collecting the win.

Team Morning won both of their games and headed into the final as the #2 ranked team in total points and would meet up with the heavily favoured York team that led the event with highest points.

A rocky start of a 5-0 score in the first end had Morning in the chase. Scoring 3 in the 2nd, looked a lot better on the board, but York poured on the pressure and followed with 2 in the 3rd. Barber set up the 4th end by hitting a takeout leaving a handful of their own rocks surrounding the button. York managed to place one theirs in to count Morning down.

Morning threw a hit and roll to score 2 making it 8-5. After York earned 2 more in the 6th, handshakes were offered. Morning secured a 3rd place finish overall taking home some hard earned cash and great memories with a lot of new friends.

## Rebellion winless streak reaches eight

By Jim Stewart

The King Rebellion's winless streak reached eight on the weekend when the OJHL squad lost a pair of games to kick off their November schedule: 6-3 to the Raiders in Georgetown on Saturday and 3-0 to the Toronto Patriots on Sunday at the Nobleton Community Centre.

On Halloween night to close out a scary month, the Rebellion earned a hard-fought point on the road in a Double Overtime 1-1 tie with the first-place Flyers in Leamington. Captain Aaron Andrade's power play goal with 2:35 remaining in the third period pulled King into a 1-1 tie and forced overtime. Andrade's timely goal, assisted by Evin

Kojokaro and Evan Hielholt, was his eighth of the season. Andrade leads the team in scoring with 19 points. King goaltender Carter Bickle had an outstanding 80-minute performance between the pipes, stopping 47 of the 48 shots fired by the Flyers.

Buoyed by the strong performance in Leamington, the Rebellion flipped the calendar to November and had the Raiders in their sights in Georgetown on Saturday. October was a cruel month for King as the Rebellion accrued a 1-7-1-2 record to tumble into ninth place in the OJHL West. Unfortunately, November started as October did for the Rebellion with two losses.

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## King City Skating Club CanSkate skaters of the Month

The King City Skating Club is excited to announce Jax Milhomens who is the October CanSkater of the month. Jax skates (left) on his own, but he has learned how to get up on his own after he has fallen down, which is a huge accomplishment for new skaters.

Artemis Mafi is the King City Skating Clubs INTRO skater of the month (right). Our INTRO program is for young skaters who are interested in learning how to become a figure skater. These INTRO skaters are learning how to jump and spin, but also keep working on basic skating skills.



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## OMHA introduces green arm band to stop abuse of officials

The largest hockey association in the world with almost 90,000 participants, the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA), is introducing a new initiative to combat Referee and Official abuse.

Abuse of officials has been a common concern in many sports, and several have been losing officials at alarming rates. A recent survey from the United States shows that 70% ranked "love of the sport" as their primary reason for officiating, but 55% ranked verbal abuse as the number one reason for quitting.

That's why for the first time in its history, the OMHA will have all on-ice officials under the age of 18 wear a Green Arm Band as part of their officiating uniform. It is meant to be a reminder for everyone from parents in the stands to any participants on the bench to respect and protect the young officials without whom there would be no game.

"Officials are a crucial part of minor hockey and our game cannot happen without them. Many of our young Officials begin officiating as a way to stay involved and give back to the sport they love," said Peter Harmsen, OMHA President. "Our goal is to ensure our young officials are provided the opportunity to grow and develop in a safe and respectful environment. We hope the Green Arm Band initiative will reduce some of the challenges and barriers the younger officials will face as new game officials and serve as a reminder to everyone about the importance of Respect for all of those involved in hockey."

Last year, there were 1,911 "disrespectful and abusive behavior and physical harassment of Officials" penalties called by OMHA officials based on actions towards them. While the OMHA has not seen the drop-off in Officials that has plagued other minor sport associations, these penalty statistics show the need to take action proactively before attracting and retaining officials becomes a problem for the OMHA.

"The aim of the Green Arm Band is to educate and encourage greater respect between all participants in the game," said Dave Wedlake, OMHA Referee Chair. "It is meant to remind all stakeholders involved in our game that



the recipient of their anger and ridicule is often a minor, and they should be shown respect and patience while they continue to grow as an Official."

"I think this initiative is a great step to stopping the verbal abuse officials get, especially newer ones who aren't as experienced," said Elijah Fraser, a 17-year-old who is entering his third year of officiating. "I hope it helps create a better environment for officials in hockey where coaches will stop yelling and complaining about calls all the time... Overall, I think it's a good idea and should definitely be tested and tried out in games."

The Green Arm Band ties into the OMHA's recent NoRefNoGame and HockeyIsFun campaigns, reminding everyone about respectful behaviour and why kids in Ontario play the sport in the first place, to have fun, and to have a positive experience at the rink and memories that last a lifetime.

The Green Arm Band initiative follows a trend in youth sports across the country where local sporting associations have been looking for ways to combat unruly spectators and participants that is making it difficult for them to attract and retain officials over the long-term.

Ontario Soccer started a pilot project in 2023 where some of its youngest referees are wearing body cameras during games. In Nova Scotia, eight provincial sport organizations, including sports such as rugby, basketball, lacrosse and volleyball, recently came together to launch a "Respect the Game, Respect the Officials" campaign to fight referee abuse. They will also be using Green Arm bands similar to the OMHA.

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## Patriots' goalie hot in King loss

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In Georgetown, the Rebellion scored first at 2:36 when Kyle Baston's short-handed goal beat Raider goaltender Michael Newlove, but the home side replied with three goals in seven minutes by Joel Aphthorp, James Wong, and Jayden Levesque to take a 3-1 lead.

Ben Armatage pulled the Rebellion to within one with 38 seconds left in the first period, but the Raiders got goals from John Mitchell and Jack Gallo in the middle frame to build a three-goal advantage.

Stefan Forgione tallied his first goal of the season with ninety seconds left in the second period to cut the visitors' deficit to 5-3. However, the Raiders kept the Rebellion off the scoresheet in the final frame and Wong fired his second goal of the game into an empty net to ice the victory for Georgetown.

In Nobleton, King outshot Toronto 40-36, but Patriots' goaltender Alex Levshyn was up to the task on Sunday afternoon and earned a 40-save shutout victory. After a scoreless first period, Patriots' forward Anthony Giacalone scored a pair of second period goals to stake the visitors to a 2-0 lead which they took into second intermission. Brice Cooke's eleventh goal of the season at 11:10 of the final frame rounded out the scoring and sent the Rebellion to a seventh regulation loss in their last eleven games.

The Rebellion (6-10-1-3) hosted the Markham Royals (4-14-1-1) on Tuesday and will meet the Leamington Flyers (17-2-1-1) at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10. The game is at the Nobleton Community Centre.

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“Our government is taking steps to ensure Ontarians of all ages have the tools they need to keep themselves and their loved ones safe and healthy,” said Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. “By expanding the number of children eligible under the RSV program and ensuring people have access to convenient, publicly funded flu and COVID-19 vaccines, our government is making it easier for families to access care and protection this respiratory illness season.”

The flu shot and COVID-19 vaccine are available at participating pharmacies, local public health units, and primary care providers, and it is safe

and convenient to receive both vaccines at the same time. All Ontarians six months and older can receive their next COVID-19 dose if it has been a recommended six months since their last dose or confirmed COVID-19 infection. Ontarians are encouraged to speak with a health care professional to help determine their appropriate vaccination schedule.

Doses of the Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) immunization, Beyfortus®, are also be available for infants and high-risk children up to 24 months. The province’s expanded RSV immunization program, available to all babies born in 2024, will help over 200,000 families access the Beyfortus® immunization for free through their public health unit, health care provider, as well as within hospital settings for infants born during the 2024/25 respiratory illness season. Pregnant women also have the option of receiving a single dose of Abrysvo®, to provide protection for their infant from birth to six months.

The province has also expanded the high-risk older adult RSV prevention program and has already received doses for all those 60 years of age and older living in long-term care homes, Elder Care Lodges and all retirement homes. Ontario is the first in Canada to have a publicly funded older adult RSV program and is one of the first in the world.

“Ontario’s RSV programs will play a pivotal role in protecting the babies, young children and older adults who are most susceptible to severe outcomes caused by the virus, including serious lung infections and hospitalization,” said Dr. Kieran Moore, Chief Medical Officer of Health. “To be well-protected this respiratory illness season, I also encourage everyone to get their COVID-19 and flu vaccinations, especially those aged 65 and older, as well as those who are at higher risk for severe outcomes.”

Through Your Health: A Plan for Connected and Convenient Care, the Ontario government is providing peo-

ple with the tools they need to stay safe and healthy throughout respiratory illness season.

The risk of severe outcomes from RSV infection is highest among those over the age of 60, infants under six months of age and children under 24 months of age with chronic conditions such as chronic lung disease, congenital heart disease, compromised immune systems, or neuromuscular disorders.

Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) is a common respiratory virus that causes cold symptoms in many infants and young children. Most children will experience at least one RSV infection by the age of two.

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

## York chief comments on Aurora shooting

York Regional Police Chief Jim MacSween noted the shooting of a 17-year-old Aurora teen was tragic.

On October 30, at approximately 7:45 p.m., York Regional Police officers responded to a report of a break and enter. When responding officers arrived, gunfire was exchanged between our officers and a male subject. As a result, a 17-year-old male is deceased and the incident is now under investigation by the Special Investigations Unit (SIU).

“This was a tragic event and one more example of the challenges our officers face each and every day,” Chief MacSween said.

“As I reported a few months ago, York Region has been experiencing an overall increase in violent crime in 2024.

“With these increases and more guns on the streets, our residents are feeling increasingly vulnerable to becoming a victim of crime. On a daily basis, I am speaking to people who are expressing to me that they are not feeling safe. This is concerning to me and simply unacceptable.

“Every day, York Regional Police officers are working tirelessly to ensure the safety and well-being of our community. They are responding to hundreds of

calls and consistently demonstrating professionalism, support and courtesy for the public.

“However, the environment for our officers has changed and has become increasingly dangerous. In the past five years there have been 952 incidents where officers were the victim of an assault. This year alone, 116 officers have been attacked and assaulted. 13 of these incidents involved a weapon. I call on all stakeholders in the justice sector to do their part to ensure our communities and our officers are protected and remain safe. Everyone has a role to play.”

The October 30 shooting, he said, brings to the forefront the increasing levels of violence experienced by front-line members while they work diligently to maintain order and public safety.

“Protecting our communities and our officers is a responsibility I take very seriously. I stand with our members and will do everything I can to ensure they are supported throughout these events,” he said.

The SIU has taken carriage of this investigation. Witnesses or anyone with information are asked to please contact the SIU at 1-800-787-8529 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.



## KFES holds annual food drive

The annual Food Bank Drive is just around the corner. It takes place Saturday, Nov. 9 at all grocery stores across King.

Firefighters will be on hand to accept groceries, cash and gift cards, plus e-donations.

Residents can stop by at Coppa’s Fresh Market un King City, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Schomberg Foodland, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Nobleton No Frills, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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## King's Corners

### King City United By Sheryl Sinka

Last Sunday we welcomed back Scott Martin as our guest speaker. The message we heard encouraged us to not be blinded by status and position as we reach out to meet those in our community who need help. We are told in the bible that the last will come first and in the spirit of Jesus teachings, we are called to welcome all to our table and to care for those in our community and around the world who do not have our advantages.

The King Township Food Bank is one of the ways that you can help starting today. Sunday School takes place during the same hour and for information on the Sunday School please contact Sheryl Sinka at 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 Food Bank and the families that access this much needed service.

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

### King Bible Church

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

Join us on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. for the movie event, "Unsung Hero" hosted by Life 100.3. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

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, November 15 - 10 a.m. - This

presentation by Hope House Community Hospice will outline programs available for individuals, families and care givers. Refreshments will be available so please RSVP to 905-833-6565.

Friday, December 6 - 10 a.m. - This is our annual refresher course in CPR presented by the King Fire Department. It is not a certification course but an opportunity to practice our skills. To ensure there is enough equipment for all, please RSVP to 905-833-6565. Refreshments will be available.

Sunday, December 8 - 2 to 4 p.m. - Annual Christmas Open House. Once again, we will be entertained by Russ Clayton and enjoy a sing-along. The first hour will be entertainment and the second will be social time with delicious Christmas treats. Our sponsors for this event are: Chartwell Oak Ridges Retirement Residence, Richview Manor Retirement Residence and Edward Jones. Spaces are limited so please register by November 30 by calling 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 classes.

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

This Sunday, Rev. Bronwyn Corlett leads our Remembrance service at 11 a.m. Congregation members are encouraged to bring pictures of family members who were in the service.

Feel free to join us for coffee at noon. The next Book Club meeting on November 25 at 10 a.m. will be discussing

"Health for All" by Jane Philpott. You don't need to have read the book.

Contact the office at 905-727-8118 or [yorkpinesuc@gmail.com](mailto:yorkpinesuc@gmail.com) to participate remotely.

### 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

The Sacred Heart Faith Community congratulates Thomas & Donna Ling on their 50th Wedding Anniversary. May God bless them for many years to come.

Pancake Breakfast hosted by The Knights of Columbus to support the King Township Food Bank. Join us on Sunday, Nov. 10, served after the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Masses. Menu: Pancakes, sausages, eggs, potatoes; coffee/tea, juice, fruit salad. Price is \$15 for adults; \$10 for children and \$45 for family.

A call for volunteers for our Hospitality Ministry. Are you looking to make a difference in our parish community? We're seeking enthusiastic volunteers to help create a warm and welcoming environment for everyone. If you are interested, please contact Louise Fior email: [louisefior7@gmail.com](mailto:louisefior7@gmail.com) or the Parish office.

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### Kingcrafts Studio Sale

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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, King City invites you to come! We're located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of King Rd. and there's lots of parking! Our worship services are Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. and stay for coffee afterwards.

Pastor Alison is continuing her sermon series on Moses in Exodus and her text was chapter 5:22, 23 & 6:1-12 and discussed God's name as I AM, The Lord, Healer, Provider, Shepherd, God Almighty, Father and many others that show His Sovereignty. The story of Moses leading the Israelites is similar to Jesus bringing redemption and forgiveness through His grace to have the freedom and a life-giving relationship with God.

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

The Life Connect group is on Wednesdays, at 7 p.m. at Renate's home close by. Please call the church office for directions. This group discusses questions from the previous Sunday sermon!

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 [kffb.ca](http://kffb.ca) to determine which foods are needed. Also, look at [christmasinking.ca](http://christmasinking.ca) if you would like to participate as a donor or if you'd like to register for a Festive Hamper and/or a Gift. These donations are due by early December.

If you have any questions please call 905-833-2325 for the Rev. Alison Agnew or phone one of the Elders.

### All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

In the Midst of Death and Life - sermon by Rev. Erin Martin on John 11 - Jesus raises Lazarus:

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# King's Corners

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"All Saints is a day we set aside to remember the generations upon generations of saints who proclaimed loudly and earnestly that God loves us, that God brings life from death, hope from sorrow, and restoration from brokenness. And yet, "in the midst of life we are in death" – those words from the Book of Common Prayer are said at the grave. They begin a prayer asking for God's mercy, acknowledging the reality we live in now. Everything sometimes feels hard.

"On the world stage, we're all waiting with bated breath the U.S. election results, praying it doesn't lead to internal conflict or global chaos. We watch the horror of wars unfolding in Gaza, Israel, Lebanon, Ukraine, and Sudan, with the death tolls of innocent people rising. We have also become almost numbed by news of violent crimes, shootings, stabbings, the reports are no longer all that shocking to us. In the midst of life, we are indeed in death.

"In our Gospel today, Jesus faced Mary's accusation that if he had been

there, her brother Lazarus would not have died. Jesus wept with the mourners, he stood at the grave of his friend and cried, In doing so, Jesus affirmed our human grief. Jesus' empathy and love came before his display of power.

"We are all so altered – fundamentally – by death. Not just individually, but communally as well, and yet we often don't want to admit that. We may even try to convince ourselves and others that we're okay. But there's something healing and vital about accepting those changes, about acknowledging how we're shaped by them, and discovering ways to find joy and life again that honour our experiences.

"Jesus didn't rebuke Mary's frustration when she met him with anger, and when Martha protested about opening the tomb because of the stench, he didn't chastise her. He simply reminded her that if she believed, she would see the glory of God. He didn't question her faith. Jesus wept and he prayed as he raised Lazarus, which is a beautiful depiction of the spectrum of faith, belief, and our relationship with God, showing us that it's okay to approach God with all we feel.

"In the face of life's inevitable losses, sorrows, and transformations, we're

called to a faith that makes room for grief. Jesus's compassion at Lazarus's grave reminds us that mourning is sacred, and that God meets us in our brokenness with love, honoring our sorrow.

"We affirm today that we are part of a story where death does not have the

final word. The God who weeps with us is also the God who calls forth life, inviting us to live fully and faithfully, even in times of profound change. Through this, we are shaped not only by our grief but also by a hope rooted in God's enduring promise to make all things new."

## Suspect faces multiple charges in break-in, collision with cruiser

One man is in custody, facing numerous charges following a residential break-in in King Township.

Quick response by York Regional Police officers hemmed in the suspect vehicle preventing his escape.

Police report they responded to the break-in in progress Oct. 22 at roughly 4 p.m. When officers arrived, the suspects attempted to flee by driving their vehicle – a Grey 2023 Chevrolet Trailblazer – into a police cruiser before striking multiple civilian vehicles. The suspects then fled from the vehicle on foot. One suspect was taken into custody a short time later and a firearm was recovered near the abandoned vehicle.

Jasanthan Kandiah, 27, of Toronto, faces numerous charges, including Break and Enter with Intent, Dangerous Operation, Possession of a Firearm Knowing its Possession is Unauthorized, Possession of a Firearm Knowing its Serial Number Has Been Tampered With, Possession of Firearm Without Holding a Licence, Possession of a Loaded Restricted Firearm, Possession of a Prohibited Device, Unlawful Possession of a Firearm in a Motor Vehicle, Driving While Under Suspension, Possession of a Firearm Contrary to Prohibition Order x3.

At the time of his arrest, Kandiah was on three firearm prohibitions orders as a result of previous unrelated firearms offences.

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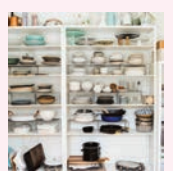
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# Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

Halloween on Main Street seems to have been a huge success with lots of participation, I even saw one house that had tables l of full-size bags of candy, licorice and chips. I'm going to guess that house will go down in Schomberg Halloween lore as one of the best treat houses ever. I can only imagine what kind of tricks you perform, to receive those generous treats. I'm thinking of working on my Houdini inspired get out of a straitjacket for next year. Who knows that may even come in handy someday.

Daylight saving time ended, and I don't know about you, but that extra hour really didn't do much for me, but I know getting kids back in their routine is always a challenge after a time change.

## Parking restrictions

King Townships winter parking restrictions are in effect, and run until April 15. On-street parking between 2 and 6 a.m. is prohibited to allow for snow clearing; even on-street parking permits are invalid, and the fine is \$100. Make sure you inform your family and any overnight guests.

## Society AGM

Members and supporters of the Schomberg Horticultural Society are invited to the Annual General Meeting and Banquet, taking place on November 19, at the Community Hall, doors open at 6 p.m.

Banquet tickets (\$35/pp) are still available by contacting Sheila Kelly at 905 939-2315. Please pay by cash or cheque, payable to the Schomberg Horticultural Society. Please advise us of any dietary restrictions or allergies.

Guests will be invited to enjoy an enticing charcuterie board followed by a main course catered by Dorio's Bakery, featuring chicken breasts stuffed with a feta filling and beef brisket along with a fall salad, potatoes and mixed vegetables. A delectable selection of pies, cakes, tiramisu and pumpkin mousse will follow, all homemade by our very talented and generous members.

Let's celebrate our accomplishments with recognition for the winners of the flower show and photo contest.

This is your opportunity to thank all those members who gave so selflessly of their time and energy to make Schomberg's gardens such a delight.

## Taste of King

A Taste of King ends this Saturday, Nov. 9. It spans eateries across the villages of King City, Nobleton and Schomberg. Our Main Street restaurants are all involved from Historia Cantina, Craft Kitchen & Beer Bar, The Schomberg Pub & Patio, Port Soiree, Leonardo's Pizzeria and Smokehouse. You can check to see all the participants and check out the menus at King.ca/TasteOfKing.

## Farm's AGM

Schomberg Community Farm Annual General Meeting, Nov. 16, Schomberg Community Hall 6-8 p.m. Open to members and anyone interested in learning more or participating in the Farm. Includes annual activity reports, the election of roles, barn restoration update, fundraising, 2025 planning and budget. Light refreshments will be served.

## Wreath workshop

Evergreen Winter Wreath Workshop, a Schomberg Community Farm fundraising event, Nov. 20, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Schomberg Community Hall. Advance tickets are required <https://www.schombergcommunityfarm.ca/tickets.html>. Immerse yourself in a festive, hands-on experience as you craft your very own evergreen wreath adorned with a delightful array of holiday trimmings! Includes evergreens, base, festive trimmings, use of tools & light refreshments! We're thrilled to collaborate with the acclaimed Darlene Rupke from Petal Academy, whose expertise will guide you through this festive journey.

## Schomberg Euchre Club

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

## Schomberg 55+

This morning it was my turn to make the presenting. I brought everyone on recent "Paranormal Trip to the UK" through pictures and stories. Based on the accolades and the offers to speak at other groups, I'm going to go out on a limb and say it was a successful event.

I had a lovely woman tell me I had a very clear voice and a great sense of humour, so I'll take it. I told a few ghost stories, a little history of witches and

there was even some Scottish dancing. Thanks to everyone who came, we had a great crowd, and I thoroughly enjoyed putting it all together and sharing with everyone. Maybe I can get myself another retirement job, you just never know.

If you're interested in sponsoring one of our speakers or events, please reach out to me at [sporter5952@gmail.com](mailto:sporter5952@gmail.com) or Lynn Bird at [klbird@hotmail.com](mailto:klbird@hotmail.com). We are always looking for local sponsors.

Bridge will continue each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Schomberg Community Hall

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.

Ukulele Classes for our very own "Tightly Wound" club is back at it and

getting ready to entertain the group in November; so please make sure you don't miss practice every Thursday from 2 to 3:30 at the Schomberg Community Hall, any member is welcome to grab a Ukulele and come join us.

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).

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

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



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**BRAND NEW HOME ON SPACIOUS DOUBLE LOT**

Brand new custom-built executive home on a premium 96' x 126' lot in Richmond Hill. This masterpiece boasts an open concept layout, high-quality craftsmanship, 10' ceilings, chef's kitchen with quartz counters and Bosch appliances, spa-like ensuite, spacious bedrooms with walk-in closets, and a 38' x 126' easement. Perfect for luxury living.



**LUXURIOUS 'FERNBROOK' HOME IN AURORA**

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



**ELEVATED HOME WITH RAVINE VIEWS**

Embrace modern sophistication in this 3-bedroom home overlooking a lush ravine. Features include a double-door entry, bright foyer, 9ft ceilings, formal dining, and hand-scraped hardwood. The upgraded kitchen opens to a sunlit deck, while the luxurious primary suite offers spa-like amenities.



**SOPHISTICATED BUNGALOW IN VAUGHAN**

Sophisticated stone and brick Bungalow in sought-after Vellore Village! Nestled on a landscaped lot, this stunning home features a chef's kitchen, soaring family room, formal living with fireplace, main floor primary suite, and a fully finished lower level with separate entrance. Perfect for families seeking luxury and comfort.



**EXQUISITE NEW BUILD IN OAKRIDGE**

Magnificent newly built 'Regal Crest' home in Oakridge Meadows offers 10ft ceilings, gourmet chef's kitchen, and a spacious open concept layout. Features include 4 bedrooms with ensuites, main floor office, and 2nd floor laundry. Enjoy nearby nature trails, Lake Wilcox, and convenient transit access.



**PEACEFUL BUNGALOW RETREAT NEAR LAKE**

Discover this upgraded walkout bungalow on a serene cul-de-sac near Little Lake. Enjoy modern living with three upgraded bathrooms, a spacious kitchen with stainless steel appliances, a private backyard with a waterfall, an oversized garage, and direct access to nature. Close to schools, parks, and amenities.



**PRESTIGIOUS HOME WITH PREMIUM FENCED LOT**

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



**CUSTOMIZE YOUR DREAM LAKE WILCOX HOME**

Introducing an opportunity to customize your dream executive home in Lake Wilcox. This to-be-built residence is designed with 4+1 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, and a chef's kitchen outfitted with high-end JennAir appliances. Envision luxurious finishes throughout, with the chance to select your preferences to truly make it your own.

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