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## MPP Lecce brings gifts to Nobleton family with quadruplets

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## Public meeting on community safety

In response to recent incidents involving armed home invasions, King Township and York Regional Police (YRP) will co-host a Nobleton Community Safety Meeting on Monday, Nov. 18, to provide residents with information about the ongoing investigation and a platform to voice their concerns.

The event will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the King Township Municipal Centre, located at 2585 King Road, King City. This location was chosen because the council chambers are set up for virtual streaming for those unable to attend in person. The livestream can be watched online at King Township's YouTube channel.

Representatives from YRP will be present to address questions and share updates regarding ongoing efforts to maintain community safety. They'll also provide tips on how homeowners can keep themselves and their prop-

erty safe. Due to the active nature of the investigation, some details may need to remain confidential, however, YRP is committed to providing as much information as possible.

The agenda for the meeting will include the following five topics:

YRP's Community Safety Portal (how to access the information and demonstration); crime prevention strategies; actions taken by YRP for community safety; Question and answer session, and a round-table citizen concerns.

Residents are encouraged to attend the community meeting to engage directly with representatives and share their thoughts.

"I encourage everyone to attend the open house. Your safety and peace of mind remain our top priorities as we work through this together," said Councillor David Boyd.

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- **Notice of Adoption of Amendment No. 3 to the Official Plan of the Township of King 2024-083** Re: 3200 and 3250 Lloydtown-Aurora road, Kettleby, ON
- **Notice of Passing of Zoning By-law Amendment 2024-084** Re: Priestly Demolition, 3200 and 3250 Lloydtown-Aurora Road, Kettleby, ON (File No. Z-2024-04).
- **Notice of Approval of Draft Plan of Subdivision** Re: Via Moto (Fandor Homes) Phase 3, File No. 19T-12K01, Nobleton, ON

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## Nobleton Community Safety Meeting

King Township Municipal Centre  
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# Bid for storage facility draws public opposition

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor  
Local Journalism  
Initiative Reporter

Municipal staff are reviewing plans for a self-storage facility in Nobleton.

Residents expressed their concerns at a recent public planning meeting, saying there is no benefit to such a building in the village. The Clerk received over 60 letters of correspondence expressing concern the proposed storage development.

Domroc Developments have applied for Official Plan and bylaw amendments to permit their plan on Highway 27 north of Hill Farm Road and south of Nobleton Public School.

The plan is to build a four-storey self storage facility on the east side of the existing plaza, behind Cousins.

Staff noted that each floor will be approximately 1,972 square metres (21,226 square feet), for a total GFA of approximately 7,889 square metres (84,916 square feet). The proposed self-storage facility will be accessed via the two existing driveway entrances to the north and south of the existing commercial plaza building and connect to Highway 27. The development proposes a vehicular parking supply of 85 spaces (37 new + 48 existing) and green space (landscape buffers).

The proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments seek to establish site-specific policies for the commercial designation and zoning to permit a "Storage Depot," increase the maximum permitted height, and reduce the minimum number of parking spaces required.

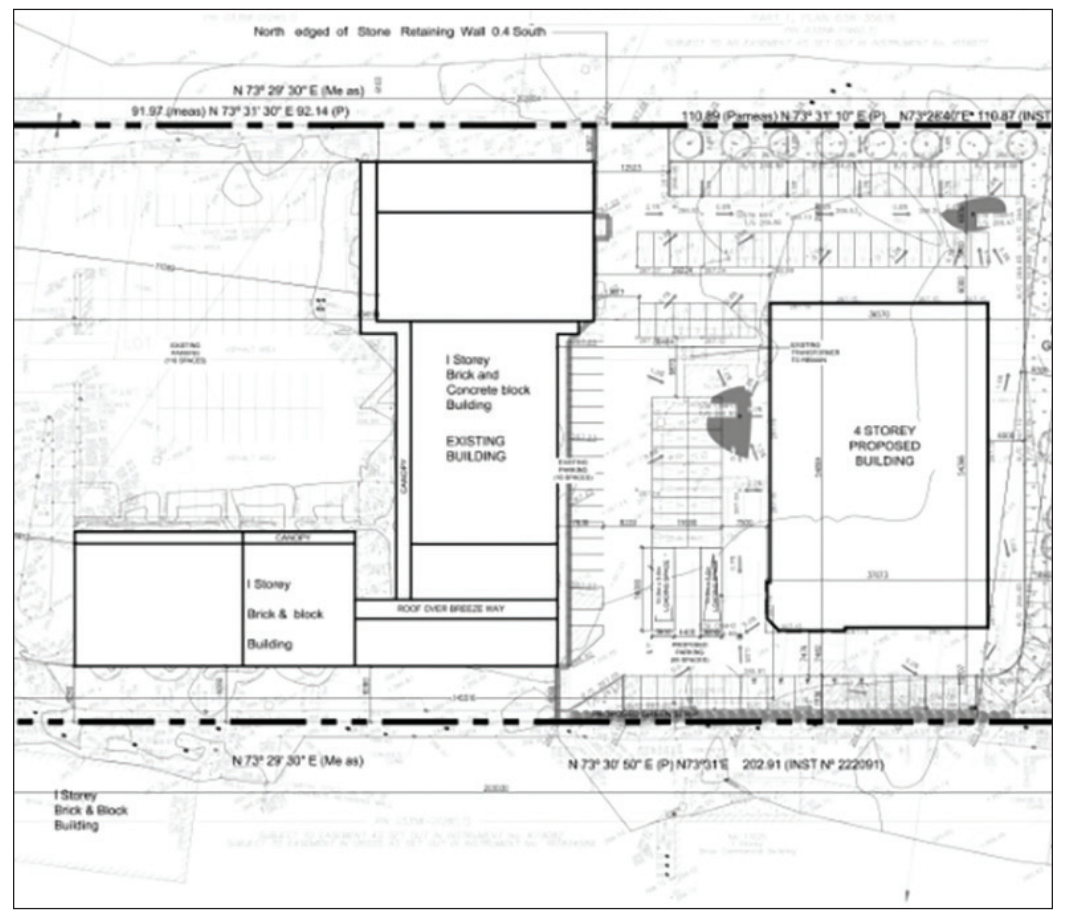
As per the Provincial Greenbelt Plan, the subject property is designated as being located within a "Settlement Area." Settlement Areas are intended to reflect a range of existing communities planned by municipalities to reflect community needs and values. Urban uses and development as set out in municipal official plans are allowed.

As of July 1st, 2024, the Township of King is responsible for administering the Regional Official Plan (ROP). The subject property is designated as "Community Area" within the "Urban System" by the ROP. These areas are where "the majority of residents, personal services, retail, arts, culture, recreational facilities and human services needs, will be located."

The subject property is designated as commercial as per the Township of King Official Plan, and the objective of the commercial designation to provide for a wide range of commercial uses. In accordance with the policies of the Official Plan, appropriate intensification of existing commercial sites is to be provided for and pedestrian-oriented built forms are to be encouraged for those properties designated as commercial. Permitted uses in the commercial designation include retail uses, restaurants, offices, hotels, day care centres, garden centres/nurseries, automotive uses, places of worship and clinics. As per the commercial policies of the Official Plan, development up to three storeys is permitted.

Staff pointed out that commercial designation is to provide for commercial developments that encourage pedestrians/community members

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## Man shot in Nobleton home invasion

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor  
Local Journalism  
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York Regional Police are looking for two suspects, after a man was shot in Nobleton during an armed home invasion.

Investigators with the York Regional Police Hold-Up Unit are seeking at least two suspects after an armed home invasion resulted in an adult male being shot in the Township of King.

On Monday, Nov. 4 at approximately 6:23 p.m., police responded to reports of a male shot at a residence in the area of Paradise Valley Trail and Fairmont Ridge Trail. When officers arrived, a 39-year-old was located and taken to a trauma centre with non-life-threatening injuries.

Officers learned that a residence was broken into by two armed suspects. When a male not associated to the residence attempted to assist the homeowners, he was confronted by the suspects who then shot him. The suspects fled the residence and were last seen getting into a pick-up truck that fled the scene.

A video of the incident can be viewed here: <https://youtu.be/cDOzRfY0W8k>

One suspect is described as male, tan skin, approximately 5'8", medium build, wearing blue jeans, a white hooded sweatshirt, black T-shirt with reflective trimming, black toque, black face covering, black shoes and black gloves. The second suspect is described as male, black, with a thin build. He was wearing black pants, a black hooded sweater with reflective trimming, black face covering, grey shoes with white soles, white socks and yellow gloves. He also may have tattoos on his right wrist area. Anyone with information is asked to

contact the York Regional Police Hold-Up Unit at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 6630, or contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at [www.1800222tips.com](http://www.1800222tips.com).

Councillor David Boyd expressed his concern over the incident.

"I understand that the home invasion and shooting may have left many feeling alarmed and understandably fearful. I share your concerns, and as your representative, I'm committed to addressing this situation with the seriousness and support our community deserves," he said.

"I've been working closely with Mayor Pellegrini, and we're maintaining close contact with York Regional Police (YRP) to stay informed about the actions being taken to secure our community's safety. Please know that law enforcement is treating these incidents with the highest priority."

Boyd said YRP is hosting an open house Monday, Nov. 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the King Township Municipal Centre in King City. The meeting will give residents an opportunity to receive updates and share concerns.

"We chose this location because council chambers is set up for virtual participation for anyone who can't attend in person. YRP representatives will be available to answer questions and share as much information as possible. However, some details may need to remain confidential due to the ongoing investigation," Boyd said.

"Our community is resilient - I believe it's a time for extra kindness and patience as we support one another through these difficult events. I encourage everyone to attend the open house. Your safety and peace of mind remain our top priorities as we work through this together."

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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- Michael Connelly

## Leave love and memories behind, not things

"Ooo, cookies!" I exclaimed to myself when I recently opened my lunch, lovingly prepared by my wife.

Such are life's simple pleasures sometimes.

Not overly exciting or earth-shattering, but these tiny chocolate chip specimens brought a smile to my face.

When we near retirement age, I think we quickly take stock, look around, and do some mental math. Maybe we recall our successes and failures, or perhaps we just erase them from life's chalk board. Who didn't like smacking the chalk board erasers together, creating a cloud of smoke?

It's kind of a full-circle scenario, from classroom to pasture.

My wife has been trying to declutter our home by cleaning, tidying, organizing everything from the evil Tupperware cupboard to the garage, and every nook and cranny in between. As a Virgo, I was once a stickler for order, but have eased off a bit in recent years.

Given my health, I no longer have the energy or desire to wrestle with minor or trivial things. I look at things much differently around our abode these days.

There's a corner in our bedroom that is earmarked for Mark's junk. It basically consists of a small roll-top desk purchased at a thrift store, a portion of our dresser, a night table and an Ikea glass cabinet for my "collectibles." These tiny treasures consist of small military models and spacecraft, the bulk of which fit in the palm of one's hand.

Years of collecting and hours upon hours of fine details and painting. I still find "playing with toys" to be quite relaxing and it takes my mind off the harsh realities of my world.

Other than these trinkets, there's not much Mark in our house. I fear that when I depart this cruel world, nothing but memories will remain. My tiny toys will be packed up and likely tossed for they have very little monetary value. My other personal belongings like jewellery and watches will be shared among my family



Mark Pavilons

members.

I plan to get rid of my junk when the time comes because I don't want my family to be burdened with such a chore.

I have done it several times with relatives of mine who passed, and these were the toughest, and weirdest experiences ever.

I had to clear out my uncle's apartment and it was so strange going through his "stuff." He had a large collection of fancy liquor bottles on a shelf, but most were dust-covered and spoiled. Yes, alcohol can go bad.

With every trip to the dumpster, I felt sad and guilty.

But he lived a full life and other than not having children, he had no regrets.

I had to "tidy up" after my sister and parents passed. Every occasion was a task I would not wish on anyone.

The fact that our lives are reduced to a few boxes and bags of "things" and mementos is a bit disappointing.

For average people, there are no buildings bearing our names, no monuments in our honour and no real evidence of our time spent here on Earth.

Sure, we have family members and children who keep bits of us in their minds and hearts. They may tell a few funny stories to their children one day. There are a few photographs of me during happy times spent with family. And the odd, brief video on a few cell phones.

And that's it.

What will I do when I have to face the final curtain, when my time is up? I don't want to go. I never want to disappear into nothingness, let go and depart without a trace. That's horrible.

"Go, go where, exactly?" Doctor McCoy once asked in a Star Trek movie.

If I knew, I may be somewhat comforted at the prospect. I like to be prepared, all packed, with my toothbrush, pills, a change of clothes and my wallet, just in case.

When I am taken, will I have to leave with the clothes on my back? I have quite the collection of colourful Hawaiian shirts and any one of them would suit me just fine. In the blinding whiteness of the great beyond, I'd be sure to stand out. It won't matter what I'm wearing if the next plateau - the next and perhaps final destination - is but a black, empty void, a blanket of thick nothingness that wraps around my very soul and sucks every bit of essence from me.

However, in my brief experiences with other worldly concepts and universal energy, there's a glimmer of hope. Many are adamant about an afterlife, an everlasting energy or existence of some sort. The universe is

a marvellous, unexplained phenomenon that our puny human brains can't begin to understand, let alone explain.

So, my friends, here's to never-ending sandy beaches, an endless supply of frolicking dogs, and sharing memories with our entire lineage of deceased relatives. That would be quite something, wouldn't it?

Back on Earth, there are times when I question the point of it all. I watch TV game shows, look at flyers for deals on groceries, run errands, meander through the Facebook rabbit hole. I no longer search eBay or Marketplace for more jewellery or baubles to spoil myself. Just more junk to leave behind.

I know that may sound terrible and pessimistic, but folks, it's reality.

As Denzel Washington once said: "You've never seen a U-Haul behind a hearse."

Most of us don't need to accumulate more material things. Fat bank accounts are great, if the government doesn't get its greedy paws on our life savings.

My only advice for the younger ones in our society is to keep an eye on the future, but don't let it consume you. Squeeze every ounce of joy out of life that you can, while you can. You can be replaced at work, but never at home.

Plan, save and show compassion. Travel, climb mountains and soak up nature's beauty. Feel the earth beneath your feet.

Leave pleasant memories and filled hearts behind, not possessions.

And yes, enjoy the cookies!

### Economy

#### Ontario calls on Bank of Canada to cut interest rates to protect jobs

Ontario wants Ottawa to help rebuild the economy by cutting interest rates. "Amid uncertain global economic conditions, our government continues to call on the Bank of Canada to keep cutting interest rates to protect jobs," said Vic Fedeli, Minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade. "While Ontario has seen nearly 200,000 jobs created this year alone, last month's job numbers demonstrate that our ongoing economic recovery is fragile and that Ontario workers are counting on the Bank of Canada to lower rates to support job creation.

"For our part, our government remains focused on keeping costs down for families and businesses, investing in skills development to connect Ontario workers with better jobs and bigger paycheques and fighting the costly federal carbon tax. As part of our plan, we're investing an additional \$100 million in our Invest Ontario Fund, to support the growth of emerging industries such as the tech, advanced manufacturing and life sciences sectors. Since its launch in 2020, Invest Ontario has helped attract \$4.1 billion in investments, which are expected to create more than 4,000 jobs across the province."



### Quote of the Week

*"Moral courage is a concept that isn't talked about but is always noticed by its absence."*

- Sally Armstrong

### Trivia Tidbits

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# Fracked LNG is a washed-out bridge to nowhere

By David Suzuki

## The Environment

In 2011, the David Suzuki Foundation and the Pembina Institute released a report analyzing whether “natural” gas could be considered a “bridging fuel” during the necessary transition from fossil fuels to renewable energy. It concluded that Canada should focus on developing more renewable energy, not fossil fuels, including gas. Yet, after many years, as prices for renewable energy drop and technologies continue to improve, some are still touting fossil gas as a “bridge fuel” — or even a climate solution.

A couple of new reports, including one prepared for the David Suzuki Foundation, show that fossil gas is actually a costly bridge to more pollution and greenhouse gas emissions.

Since 2011, we’ve learned more about fossil gas problems, especially considering that most is now obtained from

“unconventional” reserves. That means hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, for shale gas, in which difficult-to-extract gas is released and brought to the surface by pumping massive amounts of pressurized liquids and chemicals into the ground to break up rock and rock formations. It’s a relatively expensive process and uses enormous amounts of water.

One new report finds not only that fossil gas isn’t an adequate “bridge fuel” but that exported gas also has a greater climate impact than coal over a 20-year period. Production and liquefying shale gas to make liquefied natural gas, or LNG, uses a lot of energy. The gas is mostly methane, which is a more potent greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide over the short term. Leaks, deliberate venting and incomplete combustion during extraction, production and

transport can cause significant climate impacts. Studies, including some by the David Suzuki Foundation, have found that methane leaks are far higher than industry and governments estimate.

The Cornell University report, published in Energy Science & Engineering, found that burning the gas accounts for 34 per cent of its greenhouse gas footprint, while “upstream and midstream” methane emissions make up 38 per cent. Including the energy required to produce LNG brings it to 47 per cent. The liquefaction process and tanker transport add to the total. The global warming potential of LNG as a fuel is 33 per cent greater than that of coal over a 20-year period (and is still equal to or greater than coal over a 100-year period), the report concludes.

“To think we should be shipping around this gas as a climate solution is just plain wrong,” report author Robert Howarth, an environmental scientist,

told the Guardian. “It’s greenwashing from oil and gas companies that has severely underestimated the emissions from this type of energy.”

Focusing on timelines through the lens of election cycles, unimaginative politicians often see gas production as a quick and easy economic boost, and so they buy into industry propaganda and greenwashing. That’s led to support and subsidies to propel a possible LNG-for-export boom in British Columbia.

A new report from Carbon Tracker with the David Suzuki Foundation and the Pembina Institute shows that’s not a viable solution. “Turning Tides: The economic risks of B.C.’s LNG expansion in a changing energy market” finds that continuing and expanding B.C.’s LNG-for-export industry is a risky investment. The International Energy Agency reports that LNG export capacity will exceed demand, which will “depress international gas prices and set the stage for fierce competition between suppliers.”

Whether the transition is fast or slow, returns will be minimal. As for global markets, large volumes can be supplied at lower prices from producers including Qatar, Australia and Mozambique. Asian markets are uncertain and appear to be contracting. That means the four LNG terminals in B.C. waiting for investment decisions will likely not be able to compete with lower-cost suppliers on global markets.

No matter how hard the fossil fuel industry and its supporters try to keep their destructive, outdated industry alive, it’s time to face reality. Fracking for more climate-altering gas is not a solution, for the climate or economy. We have cheaper, cleaner and healthier ways to produce energy. We also need to redouble efforts to improve energy efficiency, doing more with less and saving money in the process. There’s no room for more fossil fuel development — whether it’s coal, oil or gas — on a rapidly overheating planet.

It’s time to leave all fossil fuels in the ground — including gas!

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

## Letter to the Editor

### Protecting King Township: The fight against ecological compromises

It has recently come to the attention of Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) and Save the Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) Coalition that a legal team representing five property owners is using the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) to challenge a series of zoning bylaw amendments adopted by King Township. These amendments were intended to uphold and affirm the ecological protections set out in the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan (ORMCP).

In late 2022, CCKT and STORM publicly supported the Countryside Zoning By-law update developed by King Township to, among other issues, update outdated policy and bring the township by-laws into conformity with the ORMCP. At a time when the Provincial Government was eliminating environmental protections to allow for development within previously protected Greenbelt lands, including the Oak Ridges Moraine (ORM), the countryside zoning by-law updates put forward by King appeared to be a means to mitigate development pressure within areas of high ecological value.

Mr. Steven Ferri and Ms. Jenna Morley, both of Loopstra Nixon LLP, are representing five clients in two differ-

ent OLT challenges: the Augustinian Fathers (Ontario) Inc. and their controversial development of St. Rita Long Term Care at Mary Lake, 611428 Ontario Limited (4670 18th Sideroad in Potageville), B&D Love Inc., William A. Harris (12740 & 12745 Mill Road in the Township of King), and Angelo Pompili.

In each case, Ferri and Morley are challenging aspects of the Countryside Zoning By-laws that are meant to minimize development pressure on sensitive ecological systems within the Greenbelt and Oak Ridges Moraine Protected Areas. These include the mandatory 120m development buffer around environmentally significant areas and the ecological integrity clause built into the ORMCP to maintain groundwater quantity and flow, stream baseflow, and water quality.

We are also concerned that this issue could be resolved behind closed doors. If King Township decides to pursue a confidential settlement with these applicants, they could be granted exemptions that may not fully address our concerns or uphold the ORMCP.

While we are currently investigating each property owner’s reason for challenging King’s Countryside By-law,

of particular concern is a proposal for a large long-term care facility on the shores of Mary Lake, a pristine kettle lake surrounded by Provincially Significant Wetlands. We believe this project violates the moraine plan’s restrictions on major new developments and poses serious risks to local hydrology and the 10 species of fish that currently reside in Mary Lake.

Represented by David Donnelly of David Donnelly Law, CCKT and STORM are requesting party status at the OLT to defend the Countryside Zoning by-law against the challenges being posed by Ferri and Morley.

If we are to have an opportunity to present our argument and submit evidence displaying why these zoning by-laws must be upheld, this case mustn’t be resolved through a confidential settlement.

We are asking residents of King to please call or write your councillor. Ask them to support our request for party status and ask that they ensure that these issues are resolved through the OLT process.

**Robert Brown**  
Co-Chair  
STORM Coalition

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# Facility doesn't belong in core; offers no benefits

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to utilize services by creating well connected and designed sites that promote convenience and safe access. The proposed Official Plan Amendment intends to introduce a site-specific amendment that will include a "storage depot" as a permitted use and seeks to permit a maximum height of four storeys.

The Nobleton Urban Areas Bylaw provides for a limited range of commercial uses. The maximum height of structures within the C3 zone is 11 metres and the minimum number of parking spaces required is 1.0 space per 60 square metres of gross floor area.

Staff did note that a storage depot is not a permitted use within the zoning designation. To implement the proposed development, a Site-Specific Zoning Bylaw Amendment will be required to add a Storage Depot as a permitted use. The permitted maximum height is proposed to be approximately 18 metres. The applicant is also seeking to amend the minimum number of parking spaces required to 1.0 square me-

tres of gross floor area.

The proposed amendments are currently undergoing a detailed technical review. Staff are examining the building height and impacts; setbacks; landscape buffers; parking and loading spaces; and compatibility with adjacent properties and village character.

The review and feedback from residents will be included in a final report, to be presented to council at a later date.

Councillor David Boyd pointed out this is at the preliminary stage and nothing has been decided.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said all applications have to go through a process and the public meeting is designed to hear public comments.

Boyd wanted to know where such a facility would likely be located under the rules, and staff noted it's not currently permitted in this zone, or any commercial zones in Nobleton.

David Sajecki, with Sajecki Planning, on behalf of the applicants, noted two laneways will provide access and it will be surrounded by a landscape buffer.

Several studies have already been completed, such as a hydrogeological assessment and geotechnical investigation.

"The plaza is chaotic, and the increased vehicle movements are a major concern. The Nobleton Core is not suitable for this type of land use. The applicant's proposal is not compatible; it conflicts with the adjacent school and nearby residential areas. This project belongs elsewhere, period. I have challenged the applicant to scrap this proposal and come up a proposal that would contribute to the community and the revitalization of our core," Boyd added.

One man said this will have a negative impact on residents' quality of life. Such a facility next to the school would be a concern. He also said the increased traffic would be a safety concern. Such a facility would offer nothing beneficial to the community, he said. Such a facility would see visitors at all hours and this could see a rise in suspicious activity.

One woman said residents have become "heated" over this proposal. Nobleton already has to deal with heavy traffic and this would only increase the situation. She echoed a feeling

that such a building would negatively impact local property values. The facility wouldn't offer many jobs, either.

She said residents launched a petition against the plan, which gathered some 500 signatures in 48 hours. Not one resident supported the plan, she said. It has been submitted to the Township for consideration.

One woman, who said she represented 11 other families, said they're strongly opposed to the plan. She echoed Boyd's description of the "chaotic" plaza, noting the signalled intersection is already dangerous for pedestrians. More traffic would only exacerbate the situation, especially if traffic from the facility includes trucks.

The "eyesore" would be a "towering behemoth."

A 12-year resident said her concerns included pedestrian safety and traffic. The sheer size would dominate the village's landscape.

Another resident says this facility would serve as an "observation" deck to the nearby subdivision and school.

Councillor Jennifer Anstey, who opposed the idea, said this proposal does not support a more vibrant residential area where the community can gather.



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## Seniors priority in York Region

York Regional Council received an annual update on Long-Term Care and Seniors Community Programs.

"York Regional Council continues to advocate for the Province to establish a sustainable and equitable multi-year funding formula necessary for covering the cost of operating municipal long-term care homes," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "As the aging population grows and more people are needing additional care, we need to work together to ensure there is safe and quality care available to our residents, whether that be support at their home, in the community or in another setting."

Highlights of the 2023 report include: Achieving high levels of overall resident satisfaction with 99% of residents rating the Homes as good or better.

Focusing on continuous quality improvement with partners to enhance resident care.

Increasing full-time staffing positions for more consistency in resident care.

York Region operates two long-term care homes, Maple Health Centre and Newmarket Health Centre, providing a total of 232 long and short-term care beds for residents who need assistance with daily activities to support their

safety and well-being. The Homes offer a variety of bed types including long-term care beds.

In addition to owning and operating two long-term care homes, York Region offers a variety of programs and services to support seniors, including:

Five Adult Day Programs supporting seniors to remain in their own homes and providing caregiver respite.

A Psychogeriatric Resource Consult Program offering education and consultation to all long-term care home staff and community organizations in York Region.

"Seniors, the fastest growing population in York Region, deserve to have high quality care," said Vaughan Regional Councillor Gino Rosati, Chair of Community and Health Services. "We continue to provide a range of services and advocate for supports to help all York Region residents live fulfilling and meaningful lives."

The Homes continue to implement operational efficiencies and investigate additional revenue sources to mitigate growing pressure on the property tax to subsidize operational cost.

For more information on York Region's Long-Term Care Homes and Seniors programming visit [york.ca/Seniors](http://york.ca/Seniors)

## Shots fired at home in King

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

On Saturday, Nov. 2 at 2:10 a.m., police responded to a residence in the area of Paradise Valley Trail and Anderson Cove trail for shots fired. When officers arrived, multiple shell casings were found in front of the residence and numerous bullet holes had damaged the property. Three males wearing dark clothing were seen fleeing the area in a white Honda CRV.


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

Investigators believe the incident is targeted.

The suspect vehicle is described as a white Honda CRV.

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

Anyone with information is asked to contact the #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-866-8765423, ext. 7141, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at [www.1800222tips.com](http://www.1800222tips.com)




# King

## 7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, November 14 to Wednesday, November 20

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# Community gathers at local Remembrance services

King residents and officials participated in two somber Remembrance Day services.

Monday, officials and representatives took part in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Trisan Centre Cenotaph.

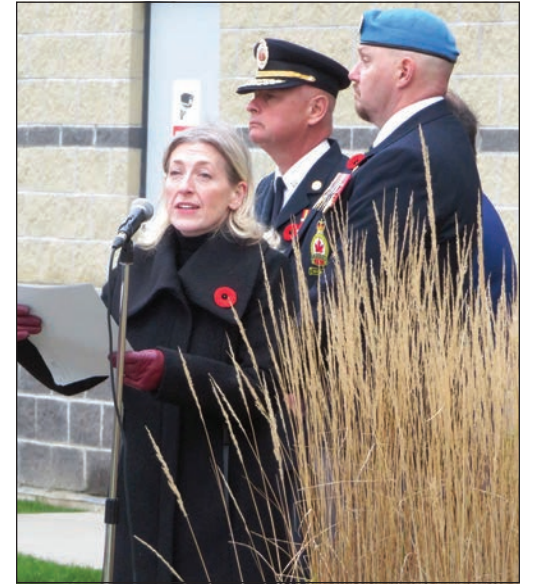
Sunday, an emotional service was held in Kettleby at the Cemetery Cenotaph. Wreaths were also laid on behalf of various organizations.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Jill Bishop provided a very meaningful address. Local singer, Catherine Hughes, lent her beautiful voice to the service, Sarah Ebbs read scripture and offered a poignant prayer. Local student, Macy Bongard recited In Flanders Fields in English and French. Bugler, Jordan Zero and piper Graeme Pert, once again joined the service and did a great job in the cold, damp weather.

Dignitaries included MP Anna Roberts, MPP Stephen Lecce, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, YRDSB Trustee Nadeem Mahmood, YRP Sergeant Young, King Fire and Emergency Service Chief James Wall, Muslims for Remembrance Mubarak Ahmed and representing King-Vaughan federal & provincial Liberal Associations, Gillian Vivona and Deb Schulte.

Wall noted it was the first time KFES members participated and provided an Honour Guard for the event.

"We stood united to honour those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom and democratic way of life," said MPP Lecce. "Thank you to Schomberg and Kettleby for a meaningful Remembrance Day. Lest we forget."



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## Chamber awards night showcases business strength

By **Mark Pavilons**  
Editor  
Local Journalism  
Initiative Reporter

Local business success was in the spotlight at the annual King Chamber of Commerce Excellence in Business Awards gala.

The sold-out evening – a first since the event began – attested to the support and strength of local businesses.

The event also saw a record number of nominations for the prestigious awards handed out that evening.

Chamber President Michelle Frauley welcomed a packed house to the 16th annual event “to celebrate our local businesses’ amazing achievements, creativity, and resilience.”

Councillor David Boyd, representing the Township, noted the event celebrates not just business success but also the spirit of growth, resilience and community that makes King Township such an exceptional place for business and a remarkable community to call home.

He pointed out that since 2023, we’ve welcomed over 27 new businesses to



David Boyd presented the Best Large Business award to Zancor, accepted by sponsor Chris Dudley from Seneca.

King. Each new venture brings unique energy, ideas and opportunities to our community, further solidifying our reputation as a destination for entrepreneurs and business growth.

“This influx is a testament to the entrepreneurial spirit and collaborative environment that all of us – businesses, residents and municipal leaders – are committed to fostering,” he said.

“It’s also a reflection of the support and loyalty that our community has shown for our local businesses, whether they’re established companies or fresh new ventures. This is the kind of foundation that inspires people to invest here and contributes to our ongoing prosperity.”

Boyd gave a push for the Community Improvement Plan (CIP) Grant program, which offers support to businesses located in the village cores of King City, Nobleton and Schomberg and the Highway 11 Corridor while also supporting agricultural and agri-tourism related businesses in the rural parts of our municipality. Through the CIP, King has invested over \$70,000 in grants to support business improvements

across both rural and urban areas of King in 2024.

“It’s a tangible way for the Township to support businesses in elevating their presence and attracting new customers,” he said.

The Township has done its part to promote local businesses. Initiatives like Sidewalkable Saturdays, were introduced to encourage everyone to explore and support local businesses in Schomberg.

The popular Taste of Main culinary event brought the community together to celebrate and savour the renowned restaurants and hidden gems in Schomberg.

This fall, the inaugural Taste of King included restaurants from Nobleton and King City.

“These events help to deepen our community ties and reminding everyone of the incredible businesses in our own backyard.”

The new Zancor Centre is slated to open this coming January. This landmark facility will be more than just a building; it’s a destination.

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Dr. Wendy Ng and optician Ran An accepted the award for Chic Eyes, Best Small Business.





Morning Youth Grant recipients accept the cheque from Seneca and King City Lions towards the fund for next year’s recipients.

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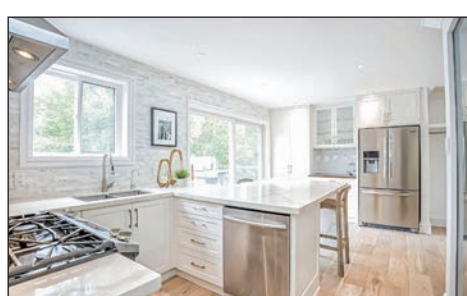
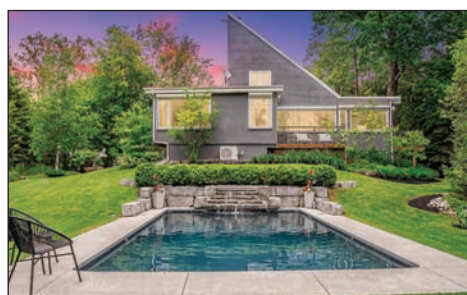
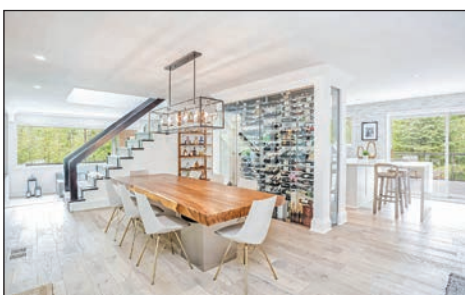
 



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# Local businesses shine

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The Zancor Centre will attract visitors, serve as a cultural and recreational hub, and contribute significantly to King Township's vibrancy.

"It's a reflection of our commitment to creating spaces that enhance quality of life and foster growth and engagement for years to come."

Boyd noted that King is undertaking its Employment Lands and Growth Management Strategies, to support even further business attraction.

The winners this year were:  
 Small Business – Chic Eyes; Large Business – Zancor Homes; Sustainable King – Kinghaven Farms; New Business – King Rebellion Junior A Hockey Club; Volunteer of the Year – Ace Performance Gym; Agricultural – Boreal Farms; Entrepreneur of the Year – Surge Activewear; People's Choice – Guaranteed Roofing.

Seneca College (\$2,500) and the King City Lions Club (\$1,500) donated a total of \$4,000 for next year's Morning Youth Grant fund.

Brent Morning extended his thanks to the Chamber and the Youth Grant winners. He said he hopes they will be encouraged to continue their entrepreneurial drive. He said his late father would be extremely proud of the Grant

program and the inaugural group of recipients.

Frauley extended her heart-felt thanks to sponsors, award recipients, and everyone who joined them to honour these remarkable achievements within our community. "Your support empowers us to recognize the extraordinary contributions that fuel our local businesses and entrepreneurs," she said.



Councillor David Boyd (right) presented the Township's Sustainability Award to Jay Willmot of Kinghaven Farms.



The King Rebellion hockey team was awarded the Best New Business at the Chamber Awards event.



Gus Kokkoros, Vice President of the Chamber (blue jacket) presented the awards to Brandon Hebor of Boreal Farms for Agriculture, and Morris Guido of ACE for a new award, Volunteer of the Year.



Gus Kokkoros (right) presented the Entrepreneur of the Year Award to Ryan Raymond of Surge Activewear.



Mark Pavilons (right), Editor of the King Weekly Sentinel, presented the People's Choice Award to Michelle Copobianco of Guaranteed Roofing.

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# Southlake accepting proposals for new hospital site

By **Mark Pavilons**  
Editor  
Local Journalism  
Initiative Reporter

Southlake Regional Health Centre is looking to expand, and is welcoming proposals to identify its new site.

Southlake launched an open call Nov. 4 for proposals to secure at least 40 acres of land within 17 kilometres of the existing hospital at Davis Drive and Prospect Street.

That stretches into King Township, Bradford West Gwillimbury and even Keswick.

The communities served by Southlake in northern York Region and southern Simcoe County are among the fastest growing and aging in the province. With no significant acute care capital expansion in 20 years, Southlake has become one of the most overcrowd-

ed hospitals in Ontario.

In April 2022, Southlake received a \$5-million planning grant from the provincial government to support planning for a new state-of-the-art hospital and the redevelopment of our existing Davis Drive campus. This will transform Southlake into a leading two-site hospital system.

Southlake administration extended its thanks for the support received from King council.

King, in late 2022, had asked to fast-track approval for new Southlake Regional Health Centre site, earmarking lands at the northwest corner of Davis Drive (Highway 9) and Bathurst. The resolution came on the heels of changes to the Greenbelt, which were subsequently reversed by the Ford government.

For 100 years and counting, Southlake has served the growing commu-

nities in northern York Region and southern Simcoe County from its Davis Drive site. Having stretched capacity to serve patients in space half the size required by today's standards, Southlake launched an open proposals call to identify land suitable to build another hospital.

"Since 2003, the number of patients visiting Southlake has more than doubled, meaning a new patient arrives at the Emergency department every four and a half minutes," said Paul Woods MD, President and CEO of Southlake. "Relieving pressure at the Davis Drive site is critical, which is why we are initiating an open call to identify land to help transform Southlake into a multi-site healthcare system."

Landowners with a minimum of 40 acres of developable land suitable for building a large community hospital are invited to review the detailed Pro-

posal Call document and electronically present a submission to [newhospital-site@southlake.ca](mailto:newhospital-site@southlake.ca) by January 15, 2025 at 2 p.m. While all interest is appreciated, only submissions that meet mandatory criteria will proceed to a secondary review as part of a two-staged process.

The Stage 1 mandatory submission criteria are outlined in the Proposal Call document and include:

A minimum of 40 acres of developable land; documentation of land ownership; confirmation from all owners to proceed with a land transaction to Southlake; recent environmental reports demonstrating there is no known soil or groundwater contamination at the proposed site; land that is not within key natural heritage features or in areas that would prevent the development of a hospital; located outside the Greenbelt and Oak Ridges Moraine areas. The site must be serviceable – with water, sewage, natural gas, electrical and communications infrastructure – in the next 5-7 years.

It must be within a 17-kilometre radius of Southlake's Davis Drive site and allow for the creation of a heliport.

The site will have no known archaeological or other impediments to development.

"Identifying the optimal site to meet the needs of our patients' is a critical step to move forward in our redevelopment journey," said John Marshman, Vice President, Capital, Facilities and Business Development. "While it generally takes 8-10 years to plan and build a new hospital in Ontario, our work to chart the next 100 years of care in our communities is well underway and we look forward to announcing a successful proponent in the spring."

Preliminary plans include expanding acute and post-acute care, critical care and emergency care, diagnostic imaging and surgery.

Once land is secured, more detailed planning with our provincial partners will take place that will provide greater clarity to help outline Southlake's clinical operations to best meet patients' needs.

Please visit [www.southlake.ca/newhospitalsite](http://www.southlake.ca/newhospitalsite) for more information. To learn more about why a new Southlake is so critically important for the communities of northern York Region and southern Simcoe County, please visit [anewsouthlake.ca](http://anewsouthlake.ca).

## Ontario building more EV chargers in King–Vaughan

Ontario is building 14 new electric vehicle (EV) charging stations in King–Vaughan.

This marks a major milestone in the province's plan to increase access to EV chargers outside of large urban centres and support the electrification of transportation across the province. As the province continues to see substantial job creation and investment in the growing EV and EV battery manufacturing sector, these new charging stations will provide critical supporting infrastructure in communities across the province, including for EVs made right here in Ontario.

These new chargers, part of the government's \$63 million EV ChargeON Program Community Sites Stream, include:

3 new chargers at Shell King City; 8 new chargers at Kingbridge Centre, and 3 new chargers at Ultramar Caledon.

"With more than 201,000 electric vehicles on the road in Ontario, we're putting shovels in the ground to build more charging stations and make life easier for drivers," said Stephen Lecce, Minister of Energy and Electrification. "That includes a focus on smaller and underserved communities across our province where we are providing more certainty for parents and workers

during their commutes."

The new chargers are part of the government's \$63 million investment to build publicly accessible charging stations in communities with less than 170,000 people, as well as in any Indigenous community in Ontario. The chargers will be located at 270 sites across the province, such as arenas, hospitals, parks and recreation centres. This includes 190 charging ports in northern Ontario, providing drivers across the north with more options when travelling.

Each new EV charging site will include Level 2 charging stations, Level 3 charging stations, or a combination of the two. The government has also launched a new Ultra-Low Overnight Electricity Price Plan and is exploring options for an Electric Vehicle Charger Discount Electricity Rate to further support EV adoption and reduce emissions. The new Ultra-Low Overnight Electricity Price Plan is helping customers who use more electricity at night, including those who charge their electric vehicle, save up to \$90 per year.

"Improving EV charging infrastructure is essential to ensuring drivers are confident in electric vehicles," said Prabmeet Sarkaria, Minister of Trans-

portation. "By focusing on smaller and medium-sized communities, we're filling gaps in underserved areas to build a more connected charging network for everyone in Ontario."

The government is investing a total of \$91 million through the EV ChargeON program which consists of two streams: the Community Sites Stream and the Government Sites Stream. Through the Community Sites Stream the government is building over 1,300 chargers. Requests for bids for the Government Sites Stream closed in September 2024.

Businesses, not-for-profit corporations, municipalities, Indigenous communities and organizations, and broader public sector organizations (such as hospitals, universities, and colleges) were invited to submit funding applications for the Community Sites Stream.

As of October 2024, there were more than 201,000 EVs registered in Ontario, including both battery-electric vehicles and plug-in hybrid electric vehicles. By 2030, over one million EVs are expected on Ontario's roads.

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# Premier celebrates opening of York's Markham campus

Premier Doug Ford and honoured guests gather to celebrate the grand opening of York University's Markham Campus Nov. 4.

With a well-earned reputation as a global technology and innovation hub, the City of Markham was the clear winner when it came to choosing a location for the first new university campus in York Region.

York University's President and Vice-Chancellor Rhonda Lenton, Ontario Premier Doug Ford, Markham Mayor Frank Scarpitti, and honoured guests gathered to officially mark the grand opening of York University's Markham Campus.

With technology rich spaces and state-of-the-art equipment, Markham Campus offers students flexible learning formats, small class sizes and the opportunity to round out classroom learning with workplace experiential education.

"Serving the students and meeting the needs of employers in York Region and beyond with best-in-class educational experiences and work integrated learning opportunities is our goal. With the first full cohort of students enrolled this fall, we have turned our focus to support their academic needs and professional ambitions – to set them up for a lifetime of success," said Lenton.

The academic programs offered at

the campus are responsive to the future skills requirements of businesses in Ontario and York Region, supported by an unparalleled commitment to access that ensures diverse learners benefit from dynamic learning spaces while they study and local job prospects when they graduate. Located in or near five provincially significant employment zones, York Region is projected to create 15,000 jobs annually through 2030 and Markham Campus is the newest addition to the talent pipeline.

"York University's new Markham campus is a tremendous addition to York Region and all of Ontario," said Premier Doug Ford. "This campus will equip students with the skills needed to succeed in today's economy, while supporting the growth of local industries and creating new opportunities right here in Markham. Our government is proud to support this investment in education and innovation, which will drive economic growth and help build Ontario's workforce of the future."

In recent years, York University has grown its presence in York Region and the City of Markham. York's community innovation hub YSpace supports budding entrepreneurs in Markham.

The joyful occasion marked the culmination of many years of collaboration and teamwork, overcoming challenges of a global pandemic, stretched supply chain and more. The stunning new building that is Markham Campus represents significant education infrastructure in downtown Markham – already bustling with people attending the Pan Am Centre, nearby GO transit, and the YMCA, York's new campus is already seeing keen interest from future students. York Region is projected to have the highest growth rate in Ontario in the 18-22-year-old population, increasing by 34 per cent by 2041.

With significant financial support from York Region, a generous donation of land from the City of Markham, a vital commitment of operational funding from the province of Ontario, and incredibly generous gifts from donors and philanthropists, Markham Campus is on a path to success.

"I am thrilled to be here with so many who have been with us on this journey, as supporters, friends, and advocates. Thank you for your continued support and helping us achieve this incredible vision for our innovative new campus," Lenton concluded.



Ontario Premier Doug Ford, York University President and Vice-Chancellor Rhonda Lenton and Markham Mayor Frank Scarpitti cut the ribbon to open York's new Markham Campus.

## Hope House holds session on grief in King Township

Hope House Community Hospice (Hope House) invites the community of York Region to attend a Blue Butterfly Tea, in honour and recognition of children's grief.

Children are often what leading Thanatologist, Kenneth Doka, describes as "forgotten grievers" whose grief is disenfranchised – that is, not acknowledged or supported – because people don't realize the impact of loss – death or otherwise – on children's worlds, believing that they are unaffected or incapable of grief.

To address this misconception, Children's Grief Awareness Day was created in 2008 by the Highmark Caring Place in Pennsylvania, and since that time has become an annual, international initiative that seeks to bring attention to the realities of children's grief and the importance of supporting bereaved young people.

Hope House's Blue Butterfly Tea seeks to bring awareness to the nearly 3,000 children that are bereaved in York Region each year, by creating a space for our community to gather, learn about children's grief, and find ways to support one another through loss.

The afternoon event will feature presentations from Julia Zinn, the Help Us Understand Grief (HUUG) Counsellor for children, youth, and families at Hope House, and a special guest (TBA), as well as interactive exhibits, and of course, traditional afternoon tea. The event aims to create a safe and comforting community in which bereaved children and youth are recognized and supported as they navigate grief and loss.

"Enhancing grief awareness in York Region – including awareness of children's grief – helps us establish a compassionate community where nobody has to face grief alone," says Hope House HUUG Counsellor, Julia Zinn.

The Tea will be held Sunday, Nov. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Laskay Community Hall (2920 King Road, King City). It is free to attend, however, registration is required at <https://bluebutterflytea.eventbrite.ca>

Hope House Community Hospice (formerly Hospice King, Aurora, Richmond Hill) provides innovative, personalized compassionate support – at no cost – to people diagnosed with a life-threatening illness, their families and caregivers, and those who are bereaved.



King Mayor Steve Pellegrini was on hand to mark the official opening of York's campus in Markham.

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King Weekly Sentinel





## Residents getting money's worth with King's libraries

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor  
Local Journalism  
Initiative Reporter

It's sometimes difficult to put a dollar value on some intangible services provided by King Township.

But a new tool, developed by Ontario Library Services, has done just that.

And King residents are getting a bang for their buck with local services.

Adele Reid, CEO of King's Public Library, noted with municipal funding of roughly \$2-million per year, residents are getting a 269% return on investment where the library is concerned.

The Valuing Ontario Libraries Toolkit (VOLT) analyzes and calculates the Social Return on Investment (SROI) to help local libraries measure and demonstrate their value and impact on their communities. It also assigns a

dollar value to the services, which are typically free to use.

Using King's library usage statistics from 2023, the VOLT came up with a host of community benefits, including education, culture, inclusion and well being, entertainment, civic engagement and usable space.

The huge bottom line is that King's library system delivers \$5.6 million worth of services. This translates to a value of \$205 per resident or \$641 per household.

The CEO pointed out the library is efficient with tax dollars, leveraging provincial sharing, using its non-profit status and "consortium pricing."

Keeping up in the digital age has meant a shift, but the library has adapted, and its wi-fi services were used 17,167 times in 2023. Visitors used it for

everything from school projects and virtual meetings, to online exams and job searches.

The library, last year, held 985 in-person programs with 10,413 participants. Another 13 virtual programs were offered with 152 people taking part.

The sheer volume of library users is interesting. In 2023, there were 80,254 visitors to local branches, and Reid said the King City branch saw roughly 300 visitors per day.

In all, 53,688 books were borrowed and another 78,801 digital items lent out.

The modern King City facility is "outstanding," according to Mayor Steve Pellegrini. He said he's extremely proud of the facility and library staff.

"We need more people to see what's available," he added.



### Poster winner for Main Street Christmas

Organizers of the annual Schomberg Main Street Christmas awarded Jessica Volpe and her "stunning" work as the winner of the 2024 Poster Competition.

Jessica's stunning artwork will be featured on our annual keepsake poster for the event, which will take place on December 7.

"This watercolour painting draws inspiration from a serene winter day, vividly capturing village life through the lens of my daughter pulling a sleigh," Volpe says. "I aimed to embody the spirit of childlike wonder and playful adventure, set against a backdrop of charming homes and the beauty of nature. The soft dawn light delicately highlights the frost on the trees and the sparkling snow blanketing the scene. This tranquil setting, with its muted colors and peaceful stillness, reflects the warmth and charm of village life against the bold colours of my daughter's snowsuit invites viewers to experience the simple, timeless joy of a cozy winter day."

For more on her work, visit [www.jessicavolpe.com](http://www.jessicavolpe.com)

### CDS presents 'Peter and the Starcatcher'

Come and see The Country Day School's Grade 7-9 production of Peter and the Starcatcher Nov. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. and November 16 at 1:30 p.m.

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The Tony-winning play, based on the best-selling novels, upends the century-old story of how a miserable orphan boy becomes the legendary Peter Pan.

It is 1885 during the reign of Queen Victoria and two ships from the British Empire set sail on the high seas for the imaginary kingdom of Rundoon.


On one ship, The Neverland, three orphan boys encounter a smart and witty girl named Molly Aster; the daughter of an English lord and minister to the queen. Also on board is a trunk full of precious star stuff that Molly has promised to protect. One of the orphans, known only as Boy, is bitter and unpleasant. Once he meets Molly, his lonely and miserable world is turned upside down. On the other ship, The Wasp, Molly's father, the famous starcatcher Lord Aster, guards a decoy trunk from pirates who are in search of treasure. The pirate captain, Stache, discovers the ruse and goes after The Neverland.

Hilarious, adventurous and endlessly inventive, this is a show that people of all ages and families will not want to miss.

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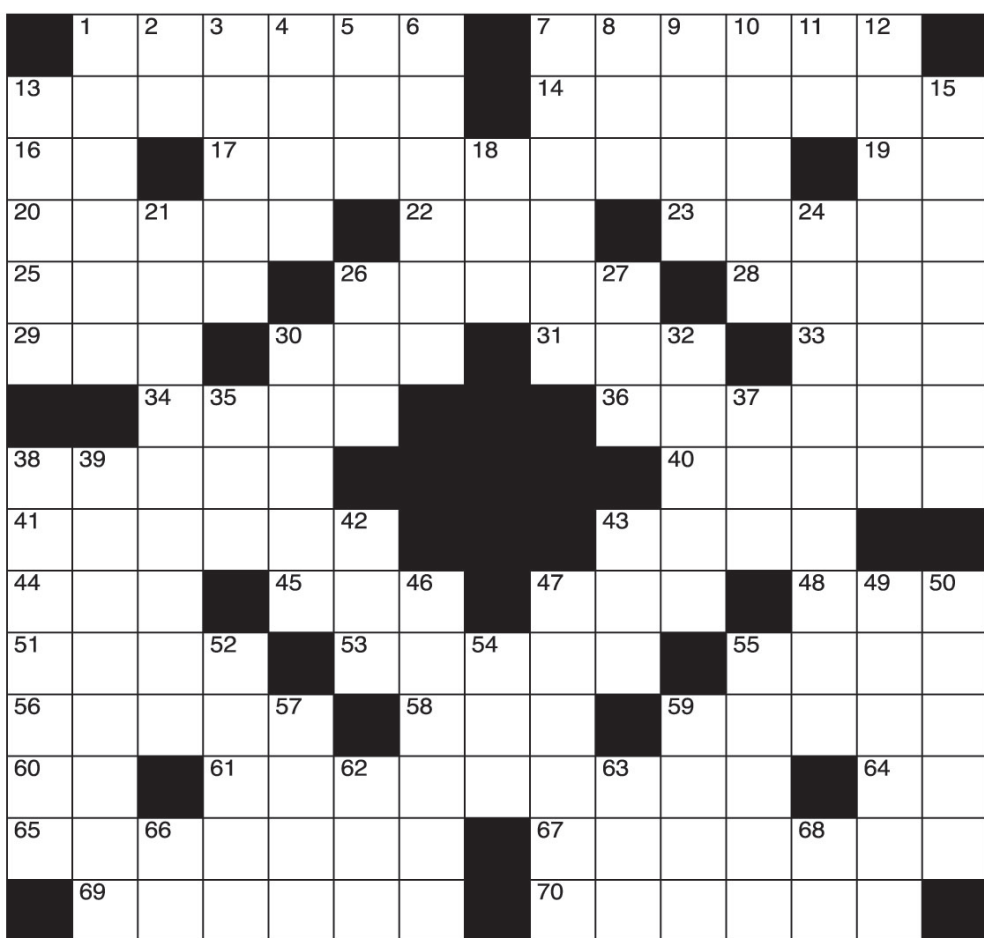


**Fountain Esso, King Rd. at Dufferin St., circa 1970s**



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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Schoolhouse tool
7. Martens
13. Slags
14. One who scrapes
16. Centiliter
17. White wine
19. Of I
20. Former Syracuse great Warrick
22. Relating to the ear
23. Sandwich shops
25. Victories
26. White (French)
28. Self-immolation by fire ritual
29. Genus of parrots
30. Unhappy
31. Talk incessantly
33. Type of Squad
34. Unit of perceived loudness
36. Violent seizure of property
38. Agave
40. Sound units
41. Removes from

### CLUES DOWN

3. Stressed syllable
4. Thailand's former name
5. Cologne
6. Recounted
7. Garment of cloth
8. Airborne (abbr.)
9. Reproduced
10. Emits coherent radiation
11. "Westworld" actor Harris
12. Smallest interval in Western music
13. Unstressed central vowel
15. Lives in
18. When you expect to get somewhere
21. Storage bags
24. One who covers with plastic
26. Cast out
27. Automobile
30. Repaired shoe
32. Belonging to the bottom layer

35. Possesses
37. Soda
38. Programs
39. In an unexpected way
42. A bag-like structure in a plant or animal
43. For each
46. Unbelief
47. Seized or impaled
49. Arrive on the scene
50. Especially happy
52. Classic western film
54. Split pulses
55. Frida \_\_: Painter
57. Start again
59. Employee stock ownership plan
62. Young women's association
63. Frozen water
66. "The First State"
68. Computers need one

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



# King firefighters collect donations for Food Bank

It was a fantastic day members of King Fire and Emergency Services. More than 35 firefighters donated their time supporting the drive for the King Township Food Bank, stationed at three local grocery stores. Between food donations and cash, King Township firefighters raised \$10,300 for our food bank. "There is absolutely no way that we could do this without the help of our residents and surrounding communities," said Fire Chief Jim Wall.





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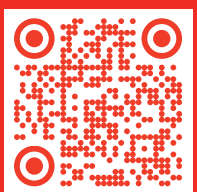
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# Seniors learn road safely with CarFit and Southlake

By Brock Weir

A new initiative dedicated to helping drivers over 65 and over stay on the road safely, and even after experiencing a physical challenge, is now making inroads into the Greater Toronto Area.

CarFit, an initiative led in Canada by the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists and CAA, held their first events in the Greater Toronto Area recently in Newmarket hosted by Southlake Regional Health Centre's Trauma Unit.

As Southlake is a Level 3 trauma centre for the area, the CarFit team spent the morning training members of the hospital's trauma team on their 12-point safety checklist, enabling the Southlake team to help keep seniors well beyond its York Region and South Simcoe catchment area safe behind the wheel.

"This is for our over-65 population to fit them to their vehicles," says Lynda Foster, Trauma Coordinator for Southlake. "As you go through ages and stages, things change, people get new hips, knees and shoulder injuries. We really work with our Occupational Therapy team to make sure our community is really fitted to the safest possible way of driving."

"With our trauma program here at Southlake, we have an injury prevention portfolio and we're really trying to bolster and offer as many things as we can. This gave us an opportunity to really make sure we're providing the safest avenue possible for our seniors to be driving."

According to Brenda Grant, CarFit coordinator for the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists, the CarFit was developed by AAA, the American Association of Occupational Therapists and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), recognizing that older adults experience changes to their body, including osteoporosis, which can make them more susceptible to injury.

"It's a fun, educational program – it's more from a preventative point of view to keep people safely driving. Eventually, CAA and the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists brought it to Canada, we have been working on it close to a decade now, and we have another team promoting and creating the program here in Southern Ontario."

The launch invited senior drivers to come through a checkpoint set up near the hospital, where the recently trained Occupational Therapists at Southlake were available to take each driver through a 12-point checklist. Some of the areas the checklist covered were ensuring a clear line of sight over the steering wheel, maintaining adequate space between the driver and the airbag, proper pedal positioning, and adjusting mirrors to minimize blind spots.

First to go through the checkpoint was retired paramedic Ian Phythian, 78, who served as a York Region paramedic for 51 years. Having responded to more than his fair share of car accidents, he had nothing but praise for this safety program.

"So far, I'm not doing too bad," he said with a chuckle, giving a thumbs-up to Occupational Therapists Samantha and Christeen. "I am sure some people will have to be adjusted and this is good training for senior citizens."

Now that they've made this first foray into the GTA, both CarFit and Southlake are hoping to see it grow.

Grant says she would love to connect with seniors centres, hospitals and other like organizations to expand the program and, for seniors who might be looking for a brush up, or a reassuring confidence boost as they get behind the wheel after a traumatic injury or surgery, Foster says she and her team can make that happen simply by emailing [injuryprevention@southlake.ca](mailto:injuryprevention@southlake.ca).

If you are interested in having CarFit a part of your organization, email Grant at [carfit@cot.ca](mailto:carfit@cot.ca).



## Penalties increase for VIN crimes

The Ontario government is cracking down on auto theft by introducing legislation that, if passed, would create a new provincial offence for fraudulent vehicle registrations.

This is one of a series of measures being taken by the provincial government to fight auto theft, including providing additional funding and equipment to police services to tackle auto theft and introducing legislation that would suspend the driver's licences of those who are convicted of motor vehicle theft, including lifetime bans for repeat offenders.

"VIN fraud and careless driving are on the rise in Ontario," said Prabmeet Sarkaria, Minister of Transportation. "That's why our government is taking steps to protect unsuspecting buyers and giving police the powers they need to keep our roads and communities safe. Our tough new legislation will target car thieves and other reckless behaviour, particularly in instances causing bodily harm or death."

The proposed legislation would create a new provincial offence under the Highway Traffic Act (HTA) for knowingly providing a false vehicle identification number (VIN) when applying for a vehicle permit. Penalties would be up to \$100,000 for convictions, the possibility of up to six months in jail and up to one-year driver's licence or vehicle permit suspension.

"The federal government has created

the conditions that have put our province and our people at risk," said Graham McGregor, Associate Minister of Auto Theft and Bail Reform. "Under the leadership of Premier Ford, we are doing everything in our power to protect the people of this province from auto theft and criminals, including creating new offences through this legislation."

The proposed legislation will also make streets safer by expanding careless driving laws to parking lots, such as malls, and extending the time that charges can be laid from six months to two years. These changes will help local police respond to and prevent unsanctioned events such as car rallies and street racing while allowing more time to investigate, collect evidence and hold drivers accountable.

In May 2024, Ontario introduced the Safer Roads and Communities Act, 2024, which would, if passed, improve community safety and protect people and families from road users who engage in dangerous and illegal activities such as impaired driving, stunt driving and auto theft.

VIN fraud often involves a person stealing a VIN from a legitimate car and using it to register a stolen one.

Thieves convicted of motor vehicle theft under the Criminal Code would face a 10-year licence suspension for a first offence, a 15-year licence suspension for a second offence and a lifetime licence suspension for a third offence.

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## Nobleton & Schomberg United Churches

By Nancy Hopkinson

We welcomed back our regular minister Rev. Richard Gardner after his cruise trip around Greece and he led a Remembrance Service last Sunday. Do join at our service in Schomberg at 9:30 a.m. or our service in Nobleton at 11:15 a.m.

We are having pot luck lunches on the first Tuesday of every month at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Schomberg. The next one is Tuesday, Dec. 3. Come and join us. There will be no sermon,

only grace before the meal.

Rev. Richard is offering a Bible Study series focussing on Mark's Gospel. The next one is on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. at Nobleton United Church, in the Quilting Room. The group will ponder about its meaning and how it shapes and affects our daily lives. The community is welcome to join and participate.

We are collecting new socks for men and women through a program called "Inn from the Cold." If you would like to support this initiative, please bring the new warm socks or underwear for males or females to Sunday service (either Schomberg or Nobleton) or on Wednesday morning or early afternoon when the quilters meet (at Nobleton) or call me Nancy at 416-316-5064 and I will

come and pick them up.

The next Seniors' Luncheon is Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 11:30 a.m. Please be at St. Mary Magdalene. The entertainment is Kleinburg Treble Makers. The meal is chicken broccoli casserole with red peppers with rice, followed by apple cranberry crisp. Please let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) know if you are interested in attending. Space is limited. If you prefer, the meal can be delivered. Although the meal and entertainment are free, we do appreciate any donations you are able to make to offset some of our costs.

The next Messy Church is on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. Young families and their grandparents enjoy it- optional fun activities for the first hour, then an interactive Bible story time at 6 p.m., with dinner at 6:15 p.m. November's theme is Hope and Anticipation (Advent Preparation). One of the activities is always decorating cookies in the theme of the month. One of the other 5 activities is going to be making a candle. Andre Flys from Pioneer Honey will be organizing that activity. Please contact me at nancykhopkinson@gmail.com or 416-316-5064 to let me know that you intend to come or for more info. We need

to know numbers to have enough crafts and food for all. The cost is free!

There will be a delightful children's Christmas puppet show for Sun. Dec. 15 at 11:15 am. At the November Messy Church, there will be some time allotted to figure out what will be in the puppet show. At the December 10th Messy Church, there will be a full practice in place of the story time.

Christ Church, 22 Nancy St., Bolton, is holding their Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be crafts, festive food, shopping, nearly new room, lunch room and café.

Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East, is holding its Christmas Market and Bake Sale on Saturday, Nov. 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 20+ vendors have signed up with raffles, new and nearly new table, plus a hot chocolate and take a chance table. You can pre-order a homemade holiday fruitcake, beautifully wrapped for Christmas giving, costs \$30. To order, contact Fay at 519-927-5370.

On Wednesday mornings, we have a Zoom Coffee chat (10 to 11 a.m.). The quilters join us! You are welcome to join us. Just send me a message nancykhopkinson@gmail.com to request the link.



## Seniors inspired by support at event

King Township residents gathered at the King Township Municipal Centre for a vibrant and informative event, the "Senior Brunch and Learn," organized by Dena from the Ontario Adult Centres' Association of Ontario. This event aimed to emphasize the importance of combating social isolation and loneliness among older adults.

Attendees had the opportunity to hear inspiring success stories and learn firsthand about the supportive resources provided by the OACAO for seniors and their communities.

The event also featured Anna Roberts, King-Vaughan MP and Shadow Minister for Seniors, who engaged attendees in a lively Q&A session, addressing their concerns and providing valuable insights. The day started with socializing over refreshments and a presentation.

Participants enjoyed both nourishing food and enriching conversations. Various senior-serving organizations were present, offering informational resources for attendees to take home, ensuring that the benefits of this gathering extend well beyond its concluding remarks.

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# King Weekly Sentinel

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## Palazzo tallies 2 to lead Cougars to 7-3 win over foes

By Jim Stewart

Cougar Captain Jordyn Palazzo opened and closed the scoring in Schomberg's 7-3 victory over the Caledon Golden Hawks on Thursday at the Trisan Centre.

Cougars' Head Coach Stan Kondrotas complimented his Captain's three-point night: "He's been our leader from the beginning of the season. He was chosen captain by the veterans for a reason. Tonight, he skated hard and he needs to keep firing the puck as he's been doing recently. He's got the speed to create scoring opportunities and he's finding the openings with his hard shot."

The explosive Palazzo opened the scoring 29 seconds into the game. The veteran Cougar took Jacob Sakitkovski's feed and beat Caledon netminder Johnnie Krush to stake his team to such an early lead that many Trisan

Centre patrons had yet to be seated. Caledon's Ryan Baxter scored a power play goal at 5:28 to tie the game, but Schomberg defenceman Arunas Scott's unassisted goal against his old PJHL team five minutes later restored the home side's lead.

Schomberg's William Lessard produced his first goal of the season for the Cougars at 14:20 with assists earned by Luke Szabo and Jarod Sparrow, but the Golden Hawks narrowed the deficit to 3-2 when Anton Smirnov beat Anthony Paolini at 17:42.

The Cougars and Golden Hawks traded goals in the middle frame. Sakitkovski scored his fifth of the season – with helpers from Domenic Fasan and Anthony Nascimento – to give the Cougars a two-goal lead. However, the plucky Golden Hawks reduced the home side's lead to 4-3 when PJHL Prospects Game MVP Roenik Mahal scored at 15:02.

The third period belonged to the Cougars as they pulled away from their long-time divisional rivals. Call-up Jevin Murdock, with assists from Schomberg veterans Szabo and Matthew Lycheck, beat relief goaltender Mason Milone two minutes into the final frame to extend the Cougars' lead to 5-3. Coach Kondrotas complimented Szabo's offensive and defensive performance: "I thought that was Szabo's best game as a Cougar. He kept his feet moving and put pressure on the Caledon skaters. I imagine it wasn't a lot of fun facing Szabo's checking tonight. He created opportunities for us on offence, too, as his two assists would indicate."

Szabo, along with Palazzo and Nascimento, have served as a dangerous PK combination for Schomberg for two seasons and it was pair of short-handed goals by the Cougars that put the game away. Nascimento notched his fifth of the season at 11:01 – with his reliable PK partner Palazzo earning the assist.

Seventeen seconds later, Captain Palazzo's unassisted short-handed goal deflated the visitors and rounded out the scoring.

Coach Kondrotas summed up the



keys to his team's convincing win: "I thought we stayed out of the penalty box for most of the game, but we also used physicality at times to take away Caledon's time and space. We skated strong from the opening whistle. Collectively, we played a good game."

The Cougars bench boss was also relieved to welcome back steady veteran defenseman Reece Muir after a two-month absence: "Reece broke his ankle in mid-summer so it's great to have him back healthy. He brings that calmness we need and he plays big. Reece also brings experience to our very young defense corps. It was good to have him back in the lineup."

## McCharles tallies two goals and Andrade scores the OT winner in Rebellion's 6-5 win

By Jim Stewart

Marshall McCharles tallied two goals and Rebellion Captain Aaron Andrade fired the game-winner in King's thrilling 6-5 overtime victory over the Markham Royals on Tuesday afternoon at the Nobleton Community Centre.

The Rebellion snapped their eight-game winless streak when Andrade's power play goal at 1:33 into the first overtime period beat Markham goaltender Sebastian Monaco to subdue the pesky Royals.

Coach Mark Joslin described the importance of Andrade's game-winning goal versus Markham and his Captain's leadership during the tough, eight-game winless streak: "He took on the captaincy as part of a great leadership group. Aaron leads by example on and off the ice. We need to be a hard team to play against, and Aaron helps us be that team. His overtime goal against Markham came on a 4-on-3 power play. We set up a play and they performed it to perfection. It was a rocket of a shot. There was no quit in the team, even though we trailed in the game five times."

Simon Wang earned an assist on Andrade's game-winner and accrued three assists as King's top point-getter versus Markham. Coach Joslin praised Wang's efforts at both ends of the rink and the 17-year old's grace under pressure with 20 scouts in the rink: "He's dynamic offensively and learning defensively. Simon's breakout passes are the best in the league. He's such a great skater and those long strides have caught the attention of scouts. Simon has handled the pressure really well in terms of playing in front of scouts. There were twenty scouts in the arena this afternoon. He's got so much more in there, too. The three assists today show his importance in our offence."

In addition to praising his star defenceman, Coach Joslin applauded Rebellion goaltender Carter Bickle's 45-save effort to earn the W. He was also impressed with Bickle's 80-minute virtuoso performance in Leamington on Thursday night, surrendering just one goal to the first-place Flyers in a 1-1 double overtime tie: "I feel bad that we haven't provided enough goal support for Carter over the course of the season at only 2.2 goals per game. In Leamington, he played his best of game of the year in a hostile arena on an Olympic-sized rink."

In Nobleton on Tuesday afternoon, the first period was a see-saw battle. The Royals and Rebellion traded goals – foreshadowing a game where the Royals would take the lead five times and the Rebellion would battle back doggedly. Mikhail Zakharov's power play goal at 7:42 pulled King into a 1-1 tie and Jake Anderson's goal with 45 seconds left in the opening frame drew the Rebellion into a 2-2 tie heading into the first intermission.

The Royals surged ahead in the second period when their leading goal scorer Julian Mandarino notched his 10th and 11th goals of the season to give Markham a 4-2 lead.

King tied the game 4-4 early in the third period when McCharles and Baston scored 49 seconds apart, but the visitors restored their one-goal lead when Ashton Miva beat Bickle at 5:21.

McCharles's second goal of the game and sixth of the season at 11:59 of the final frame tied the game 5-5, forced overtime, and set the stage for Andrade's overtime heroics.

Unfortunately, the big OT win on Tuesday did not carry over to Friday as the Rebellion were edged 4-2 by the eighth-place Canucks in Niagara Falls.

On Sunday afternoon, King lost a heartbreaker on home ice when they dropped a 1-0 decision to the top team in the OJHL, the Leamington Flyers.

Leamington, which steamed into King Township aboard the St. Clair College highway coach, transported the OJHL's leading scorer Colton Smith. The big left winger has collected 27 goals and 15 assists in 23 games, including 13 goals on the power play. Also aboard the bus was Marcus Vandenberg who leads all OJHL goaltenders with a .943 save percentage.

On Sunday, King defenders were effective in keeping the high-scoring Smith off the scoreboard and the afternoon tilt was "A Battle of the Goaltenders."

Rebellion netminder Carter Bickle was particularly spectacular in the first period as he repelled all 19 shots he faced. Bickle stood on his head again against the Flyers as he did last Thursday in Leamington and stopped 35 of 36 shots fired at him by the top club in the OJHL on Sunday. The only one that eluded Bickle was a wrist shot from the left point by Leamington defenseman Anthony Ciaramitaro at 8:41 of the final frame. Ciaramitaro's shot deflected off multiple players on its way over Bickle's left shoulder as the Flyers capitalized on their two-man advantage provided charitably by the officiating crew. Leamington's 5-on-3 power play late was based on a pair of dubious penalties – the first of which caused King's go-ahead goal by William Stewart to be waved off due to a slashing infraction in the crease by Kyle Grasby at 7:11 and the second was based on incidental high-sticking by Evin Kojokaro at 8:00 that could have been a no-call.

Vandenberg earned the shutout by turning aside all 36 shots he faced. The OJHL's top tender benefitted from some big blocked shots. The Flyers put on a shot-blocking clinic as they blocked at least nine good scoring chances by the Rebellion. So it goes.

With the win, the first-place Flyers improved to 19-2-1-0 while the ninth-place Rebellion fell to 7-11-3-0 and four points behind Niagara Falls for the last playoff spot in the OJHL West.



Kim Baldeserra of King Team 1 raises her broom (left) in response to a takeout in their first game of the Mini Majors shut out win against Chinguacousy. Skip Sandee Fennell, Lynda Thompson and Linda Similas of King Team 2 watches the line after Pauline Van Roon delivered her stone towards a multiple score in the Women's Mini Majors League.



## King ladies have major impact in league

By Shellee Morning  
King Curling Club

King Curling once again has two teams participating in the Women's Mini Majors League this year, and both are leaving a very impressionable mark within the group.

The Mini Majors are for women that have under 10 years of curling experience and have only played in either Lead or Second positions. The format has been designed for players to experience and play all positions in a game. For example, players that played in the Skip position for game 1 would rotate to another position for the next. This gives each a better understanding of all positions and learning what each roll requires.

Clubs from York, Chinguacousy, King, and Orangeville meet once per month in a 4-game Round Robin. The top 3 teams make the finals that are played against other regions.

York Curling club played host to this year's opening game of the Majors. King Team 1 Lead by Gina Strano, Jennifer Forrest was Vice, Kim Baldeserra was at 2nd, and Michelle O'Brien at Lead were matched up against Chinguacousy's Team 1. King came out strong in the opening frame earning a solid 3 points. Ching 1, after placing well placed rocks in the 2nd were sitting comfortably until King's Vice Jennifer Forrest removed 2 of the Ching stones. The shot made with ease was heavily supported with precision sweeping by mates Kim Baldeserra and Michelle O'Brien. King went on to steal that end and continued the stealing pace shutting out their oppo-

nents, with a 9-0 victory.

Debut performances by both Jennifer Forrest and Michelle O'Brien in the Mini Majors were stellar and a key factor in their win.

King Team 2, that was led by Skip Sandee Fennell and mates Linda Similas at 3rd, Pauline Van Roon as 2nd and Lynda Thompson at Lead, were also matched up with a team from Chinguacousy.

Ching 2 jumped ahead with an early lead making the game a challenge. But with a 3-point end in the 5th, King found their weight as they headed into the 6th for anyone's game to lose. For Skip Fennel, her last rock had the potential for a tie. A "Tick shot" was called to remove at least one Ching stone for a tie. Fennell's rock slid millimetres (or thinner than a toenail) by the intended target giving Ching the 2 point lead for the win.

Fennel was very pleased with their experience, and noted that communication on her team was excellent. Fennell also commented after the game "that it was a very close game with a good pace of play. Decisive decisions were made by both Skip's." Then added "We had some good conversation with Ching afterwards on strategy and the shot making along with a few laughs."

King Curling Club's Christine Warner, who is a former Mini Major participant is this year's Section A convener, and Kim Baldeserra, member of King Team 1 has taken on the roll of team representative. Both anticipate a very exciting year for King's team involvement. Next game is December 6 hosted by the Orangeville CC.



# King's Corners

## King City United By Sheryl Sinka

Sunday, Nov. 10, Remembrance Sunday, Rev. Lee spoke of dedication and sacrifice both in our own lives and in the lives laid down for us. On the eleventh day of the eleventh month at the eleventh hour, we paused our lives to honour in silence all those who have served and still serve, those who have fought and are still fighting and those who have made the ultimate sacrifice of their lives for us. Our freedoms could not and would not exist if it weren't for the courageous souls who have stepped up to defend them. They will live forever in our hearts and have earned our never-ending gratitude.

This Sunday, Nov. 17 worship at King City United Church begins at 10 a.m. with Rev Bill Fritz presiding and the message will be about encouragement. Sunday School takes place during the same hour and for information on the Sunday School please contact Sheryl Sinka at 416-450-0140.

There will be a drop-in celebration at King City United Church for Betty Beaton our long time friend and member of KCUC who passed away on Oct. 31 and is now in God's good hands. There will not be a formal service, rather the family would like to invite friends and family to drop in between the hours of 1 and 4 to share in remembrance.

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

York Pines is singing the congregation's favourite hymns this Sunday. Feel

free to join us for coffee at noon. Next Sunday, we will celebrate the Reign of Christ with a pot-luck lunch. A congregational meeting will follow.

"Health for All" by Jane Philpott is the subject of the next Book Club meeting Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. 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. Another Fellowship Lunch is coming up on the 27th.

In preparation for Christmas, Rev. Andrew is offering ukelele lessons at our sister church King City United on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. Ukeleles can be provided. Contact him at either church to confirm.

## 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 Shepherd's Trust Special Collection this weekend will help ensure that infirm or elderly priests are provided with sufficient resources to lead a dignified life after their service to us of many years. Your generosity will help them maintain a modest lifestyle.

As always, you are cordially invited into the Hall for coffee and fellowship after Sunday Masses.

Join us in praying the Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help every Wednesday evening beginning at 6 p.m. Also, Friday, November 15 is an Exposition and Silent Adoration before the Blessed Sacrament begins at 3:30 p.m., Holy Rosary at 6 p.m. Benediction at 6:30 p.m., Celebration of Mass at 7 p.m.

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

## Kingcrafts Studio Sale

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

find something special for someone on your gift list, or even for yourself.

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

## St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is 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.

Last Sunday, at the beginning of our Worship Service, we had our moment of Remembrance, prayer, and sung our National Anthem. We are so grateful to the many men and women who fought for our country's freedom and peace.

Then, Pastor Alison continued her sermon series on Moses in the book of Exodus. Her text was chapter 7:1-25. Like Moses who was God's Ambassador, speaking to Pharaoh in Egypt, we are called to be God's Ambassadors, speaking His words and representing Him. The Sunday services are recorded each week and posted on our website: [standrews-kingcity.ca](http://standrews-kingcity.ca) Click on the YouTube link.

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The Life Connect group is on Wednesdays, at 7 p.m. at Renate's home closeby. Call 905-833-0391 or the church office if you need directions. This group discusses questions based on the previous Sunday sermon over great coffee, tea and cookies. There's lots of participation, laughter and learning. We close with a prayer time for family, friends, neighbours and our community.

Donations for the King Township Food Bank are being collected at our Church. Please call the office first if you wish to donate during the week 905-833-2325 and visit the Food Bank's website at [ktfb.ca](http://ktfb.ca). to determine which foods are needed. Also, look at [christmasinking.ca](http://christmasinking.ca) if you would like to participate as a donor. These donations are due by December 9 for the Festive Food Hampers and December 10 for Gifts.

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

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# Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

## St. Paul's Church By Linda Blydorp

We invite you to join us in person for worship this Sunday at 10 a.m. Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, will bring a message from Acts 25 and 26 entitled, "Providential Care."

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

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

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

Students in Grades 7 to 12 are invited to our YouthConnect every other Friday, the next one being Nov. 1. Join us as we explore questions about life, faith, and Jesus with the youth Alpha program.

## St. Mary's Church

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

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

Please contact Gillian Vivona at 416-671-1540 or [gillianvivona@gmail.com](mailto:gillianvivona@gmail.com) for registration and inquiries.

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

St. Mary's Mission: <https://stmarysno.archtoronto.org/>

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

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

## Nobleton Seniors (55+) By Joanne Bailey

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

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

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

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

Dec. 5 - Art with Angela Del Borrello. Paint your own "Winter Scene" to display in your home. "Your own creation for others to admire." Cost is \$10, which includes detailed instructions & materials. Please register by Nov. 30 so materials can be purchased. There will be an additional surprise.

Dec. 12 - Christmas Party. Come festive and join in with fun, games and more. We will be providing a nice lunch. Please bring a dessert or salad.

This will be our last day until January 2025.

Thank you, comments & suggestions

always welcomed.  
Joanne Bailey 416.706.9375 or email [jbailey133@yahoo.com](mailto:jbailey133@yahoo.com)

## Men's volleyball

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

## Nobleton Lions

Christmas is not far away and the Nobleton Lions are planning some events that entire families can enjoy. First, you're invited to visit the Lions booth at the annual Christmas Tree Lighting at the Nobleton Gazebo for some hot chili. Then on Saturday, December 14, time to be confirmed, come out for a visit with Santa and a skate at the Nobleton Arena.

The Lions continue to welcome new members with a heart to serve, both men and women. You may join us as a guest by contacting Lion Jerry MacBain at [nobletonlionjerry@outlook.com](mailto:nobletonlionjerry@outlook.com)

We meet at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7, on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month.

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# Nobleton Notes

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The next meeting is November 24. To view more information about how the Nobleton Lions engage with both the local community and the wider Lions International worldwide community, please visit our website at [www.NobletonLionsClub.com](http://www.NobletonLionsClub.com)

## Book club

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

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

at the Nobleton Library at 905-859-4188. Come and join this group of Nobleton readers.

Here is the reading list for the Nobleton Branch Book Club for 2025:

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

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

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

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

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## 708 OBITUARIES

*Boyd: Doris "Mom"*

With broken hearts we are sad to announce the passing of Doris Boyd (nee Clark), passed away with family by her side on November 6, 2024. While we grieve her loss we have comfort in the memories of the 5 generations she impacted and the future generations who will hear of her adventurous nature and never say no attitude. While never moving far from home, mom experienced life and adventure to the fullest. Travelling across the US and up to Alaska. In Canada to the west coast, east coast and a summer trek in Baffin Island. Throughout Europe, Ireland, Croatia, France, Portugal, England and most of the islands in the Caribbean and at her other home in Ocala Florida. I'm sure we've forgotten some. Mom gave us all the bug for travel and we'll always be thankful for that.

Born to Ina and Bill Clark in 1942 and Married Johnny Boyd in 1959.

Always a hard worker, mom helped our 'full of ideas' dad with the family farm. But also with the many gas stations, car and trailer repair shops, water truck businesses and more. Not one to laze around, mom also started the family tradition of working as a waitress. She loved the interaction with customers and while hard work she always made it sound fun. As we grew more independent mom sought out an office job. She started working at Modern Age Plastics near the airport. As the company was small she was able to grow as they did, retiring as office manager after more than 25 years. Mom retired as dad's health deteriorated and he became her focus for many years to care for until his death after 52 years of marriage.

One of our favourite family memories was made from mom's annual Christmas gift to her large generational family. Having way too many to buy presents for, she started a tradition of a family summer cottage rental. Family came and went throughout a week at a cottage, babies and adults alike spending time with mom while being told what to do of course – always the hard worker she couldn't stop, lol.

Mom was also so lucky in life to find love again. Introduced to Harold Hulse at a euchre game they hit it off and for over 10 years rarely spent a day apart. Convincing Harold to get his first passport, they travelled together; enjoying life and retirement they were privileged to have many healthy years together.

Mom also maintained so many lifelong friendships and we especially thank all the girls in her life! The euchre friends, exercise friends, 54 plus club friends, nieces, coffee friends, garage sale friends, and of course childhood friends. All of you meant the world to mom and we are so thankful to you for your visits and spending time with her during her last months.

In 2020 mom was diagnosed with lymphoma and had to begin treatment. While initially the treatment seemed to have little effect on her adventures eventually she started to get tired. Frustrated by not being able to do as much as she used to, she resisted.

In 2024 with many complex issues, mom moved to the Elden in Bradford for assisted care and then to Matthews House Hospice for the final days.

To Harold, we know you miss her as much as we do. Thanks for sharing your life and last years with our mom. We are so thankful for all the memories with you and your extended family.

We'll miss you mom more than ever and are so thankful as well for the strong loving family you and dad raised. Next time we're on a trip we'll put another pin on the map and fondly remember you, knowing you were of course there before us

Our mom leaves us with so much. We do not mourn, we reflect. We do not lament, we celebrate what she gave us, what she left us, what she meant to us. How lucky are we to have the memories. Forever in our hearts.

Daughters: Janet Meloche (Robert), Michele (the late Howard) Ballantyne and Jacquie (Kevin) Backman. Survived by brothers Bruce (Sherry) and Gord. Predeceased by sister Margie. Grandchildren: Holly, Rebecca, Jessica, Terry Jay a.k.a TJ, Derek and Matthew.

Great grandchildren: Larissa, Karlie, Sophie, Ella, Jace, Mason, Easton, Wyatt and many fosters who loved her. Great great grandchildren: Conner & Cowan.

The Family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Tuesday November 12, 2024 from 10am until the time of Memorial Service in the chapel at 12pm. A Reception followed in the funeral home's Cliffside Hall. Interment took place in St. Patrick's Cemetery Schomberg. In lieu of flowers, donation to Matthews House Hospice would be appreciated. Online memories and condolences may be left for the family at [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com).



## 708 OBITUARIES

*Bernice (Bernie/Bea) Anne Roe*  
*(née Marshall)*

April 11, 1930 - November 6, 2024

Bernie was the 4th of four children born to William Hudson Marshall and Beatrice Irene Ingram. She always said that she and her siblings, Stanley, Walter and Irene had a wonderful childhood growing up in Toronto. The family holidayed every year, for a month in the summer on the Toronto Islands where they rented a cottage, and their dad would come over on weekends, closing the family hardware store to enjoy family time. Bernie and her sister, Irene, had an especially close relationship. In their teens, they would make it their mission to learn new songs together from recordings, as soon as they were available, playing them over and over and over again, much to their brother Walter's dismay. He tried valiantly to study for his engineering classes at U of T, deciding to go to bed early and get up through the night to avoid his sisters' music. The family moved a lot but always within the same area of Toronto. Bernie attended Regal Road Public School and then graduated from Oakwood Collegiate. She went on to become a legal secretary. She used to say she was born too soon, as the 10 carbon legal document was replaced by word processing.

In November 1953, Bernie married Robert Graham Roe CA (d. 2004) and lived in Mississauga before it was Mississauga – starting in Port Credit, then to Cooksville, and then to Clarkson, and then to the Erin Mills area. The family was complete with the birth of Kimberley (Jack Campbell) and Stephen (d. 2022) (Liz Blaya).

Auntie 'Bea' was loved by her nieces and nephews through her brother, Stan; Bill Marshall (d. 2023), Karen McKenzie, Kathy Budway (d.), Kerri-Lyn Hiscock (d.2020) and her favourite (only) godson, Glen Marshall (d. 2003). And through her brother, Walt; John Marshall, Nancy Valyear, Caroline DeVries and Brien Marshall. And through her sister, Irene; Susan Stroeder, David Peebles, and Tim Peebles. And through her brother -in-law & sister-in-law, Jim & Anne Roe; Charles Roe.

Bernie's grandchildren brought great joy and pride to her; Galen Campbell (Rosaly), Lucas Campbell (Jennie), Hilary Campbell and Jennifer Roe (Marco). And great grandchildren brought even more joy! Dietrich Campbell, Alaina Campbell and Liam Santavenero.

She went into care at Simcoe Manor in Beeton in 2022, and was she ever annoyed about that! But she learned to love it and couldn't say enough about the fabulous PSWs and nurses that worked there, tending to her needs. Our family thanks all of you in the Essa wing, for your caring and consideration especially through her last days.

As a last detail, Bernie loved the therapy dogs that visited Simcoe Manor by way of St. John's Ambulance and their volunteers, and often spoke of their visits with a big smile.

If you care to donate in Bernie's memory, St. John's Ambulance Therapy Dogs, The Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides or War Amps would be good choices.

A celebration of Bernie's life will be held at Schomberg United Church, worshiping in the lower level of St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church at 116 Church Street, Schomberg, at 5PM on Wednesday, November 20th. Please wear brightly coloured clothing if you plan to attend. That would have been Bernie's wish!

Meal to follow.

Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham. Online condolences and memories may be shared at [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com).



*Norma Varcoe*

Peacefully at her home in Good Samaritan Seniors Complex Alliston, on November 4, 2024. Norma (née: Cauthers) in her 93rd year, beloved wife of the late Clarence Varcoe. Loving mother of Don Varcoe (Marie-Laure), the late Alvin Varcoe (Mary), and the late Melvyn Varcoe (Cathy). Dear grandmother of Bryan (Stephanie), Bethany (Mike), Ashley (Andrew), Kari-Lyn, Christopher (Christine), Craig, and Mary. Sadly missed by her many great grandchildren. Forever in the hearts of all of her extended family, nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, and friends.

The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477, on Saturday, November 16, 2024 from 10am until the time of Funeral Service at 11am. Reception will follow in the Funeral Home's Cliffside Hall. Interment will be held in Alliston Union Cemetery after the reception. In lieu of flowers, donations in Norma's memory to Matthews House Hospice Alliston or Diabetes Canada would be appreciated. Condolences and memories may be shared with the family at [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com).

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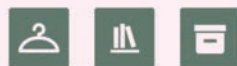


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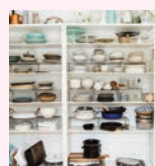
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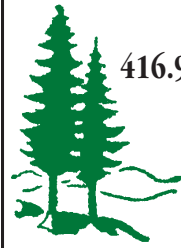
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# Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

This past Monday was “emembrance Day, which is a day to honour armed forces members who have died in the line of duty. This year’s memorial at Trisan was very moving and a wonderful tribute to our fallen soldiers.

I always feel very proud of my family in England, who made the ultimate sacrifice to fight against fascism. The sad part is, most of our WWII veterans have passed on now, so we as the children and grandchildren of our veterans need to pass along the stories and history that we were taught growing up. Sadly, I see how the lessons learned after WWII are slowly being forgotten. We will remember them.

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.

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.

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.

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+

If you’re interested in sponsoring one of our speakers or events, please reach out to me at [spporter5952@gmail.com](mailto:spporter5952@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 Ani-

mal 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 [spporter5952@gmail.com](mailto:spporter5952@gmail.com) or 416-460-5952.



The Jump Canada Hall of Fame committee, from left to right: Evie Frisque; Jennifer Ward; Mark Samuel (Chairman); King’s Jennifer Anstey; and Equestrian Canada’s Manager of Sport – Jumping, Karen Hendry-Ouellette. Greatly missed are Margaret “Muffie” Guthrie and Nancy Wetmore.

Photo by Michelle C. Dunn

## Jump Canada Hall of gala returns

The Jump Canada Hall of Fame Gala and Induction Ceremony, presented by BMO Financial Group, returned with resounding success on Nov. 3, at the Liberty Grand in Toronto.

The Governor’s Room was filled with members of the hunter/jumper community who came together to celebrate this year’s inductees. Following the sold-out event’s Welcome Reception, presented by Wesley Clover Parks, guests enjoyed a four-course dinner and live music as the award presentations were made. Tribute videos commemorating each inductee’s contributions to the sport were a highlight of the evening, played prior to each award presentation.

The Jump Canada Hall of Fame welcomed three new champions as follows: Horse (Show Jumping) – Special Ed; Groom – Jenny Courchesne, and Rider – Ian Millar.

Last held in 2019, the 13th edition of the Jump Canada Hall of Fame was warmly welcomed back on the community’s social calendar.

The Jump Canada Hall of Fame was created in 2006 to recognize outstanding contributions to Canadian hunter/jumper sport. Following the 2024 Induction Ceremony, 67 champions have been welcomed into the Hall of Fame, including 22 horses and ponies, 30 humans, nine organizations, and six teams.



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