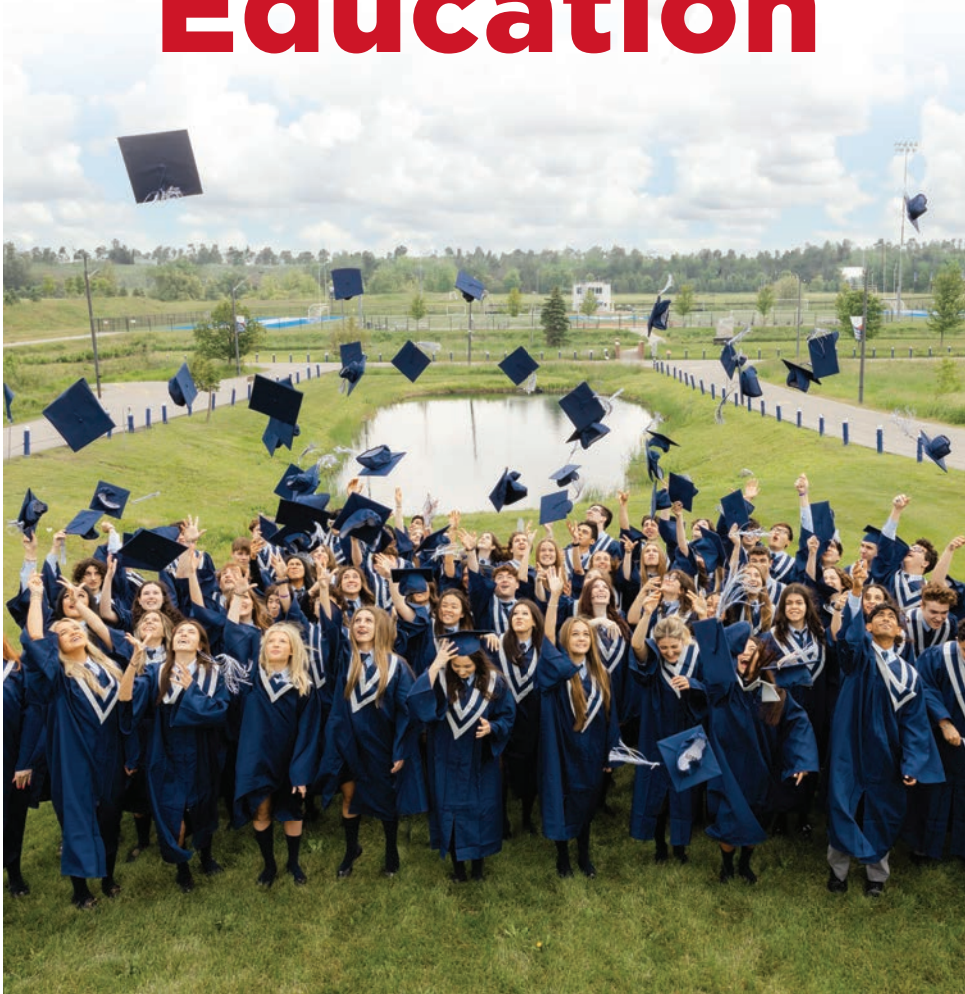




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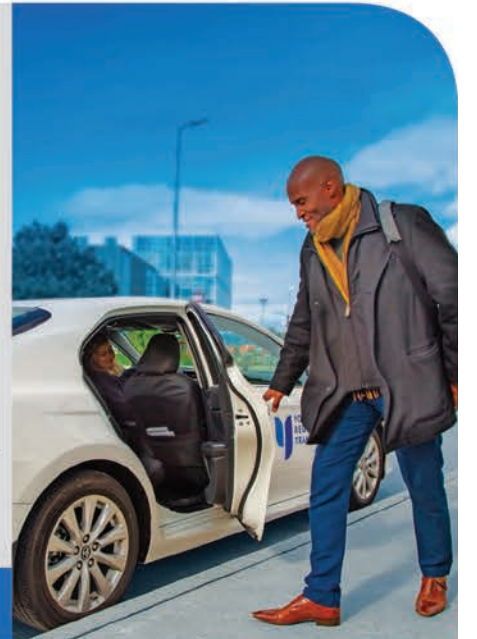
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11 am - 12 pm	Public Swim	Aqua Tech Solutions Aquatic Centre
11:30 am - 1:20 pm	Public Skate	JTF Homes Arena
12 - 12:45 pm	Drop-in Lacrosse	Municipal Maintenance Athletic Centre
	Drop-in Basketball	
1 - 1:45 pm	Drop-in Badminton	
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Stephen Lecce, MPP for King—Vaughan, was joined by Minister Vic Fedeli to represent Ontario at the inauguration of President Donald J. Trump. The photo is from the Canadian Embassy with Ontario's Trade Ambassador David Paterson, with the U.S. Capitol Building behind.

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MPP Lecce represents Ontario at inauguration

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King—Vaughan, was joined by Minister Vic Fedeli to represent the province of Ontario at the inauguration of President Donald J. Trump.

MPP Lecce was proud to meet with elected officials, business leaders, and industry associations to advance Ontario's Fortress Am-Can strategy, which focuses on strengthening cross-border supply chains, promoting energy independence, and driving economic growth through collaboration on clean energy and critical industries.

"There are two roads before our American friends: they can embrace Ontario's offer to build Fortress Am-Can — an unstoppable energy alliance with Canada, their number one friend and closest democratic ally, or they enrich dictators and global terror financing for their adversaries in Iran,

Venezuela, or Russia," said Lecce, who's Minister of Energy and Electrification. "The choice could not be more clear. We came down to Washington to advance our vision for a continental approach to energy, economic development and national security to serve our peoples for generations to come.

"However, we also made clear that should President Trump impose tariffs on our economy and families, we will not hesitate to use every tool at our disposal to protect Canadian jobs and our national interests. Canada is and will remain an independent and proud nation. Now is the time for everyone at every level in every province to unite as Canadians and speak with one voice in defence of our economic future."

Trump, shortly after his inauguration, said a 25% tariff against both Canada and Mexico could come as soon as Feb. 1.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said in response to proposed tariffs, "nothing is off the table."

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King residents presented with King Charles III Coronation Medal

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A star-studded ensemble from King Township received accolades in the name of the new King of England.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Michelle Frauley, Angelo Santorelli, Fire Chief Jim Wall, former councillor Linda Pabst, Julius Suraski and Domenic Gentilini were presented with the King Charles III Coronation Medal, in a special ceremony on the weekend.

King-Vaughan MP Anna Roberts was on hand to present the medals and thank them for their service to the community.

"It is with immense gratitude and humility that I stand before you today to accept the King Charles III Coronation Medal. This honour is not just a recognition of my efforts, but a testament to the collective spirit and dedication of our community," said Pellegrini.

"Receiving this medal is a profound reminder of the responsibility we all share in contributing to the betterment of our society. It is a symbol of the countless hours of hard work, the unwavering commitment, and the passion that drives us to make a difference.

"I am deeply thankful to Anna Roberts who nominated me for this prestigious award. Your belief in my contributions has been a source of great encouragement and motivation. This medal is not just mine; it belongs to all of us who strive to create a positive impact in our community.

"As we celebrate this moment, let us also look forward to the future with renewed energy and determination. Let us continue to work together, support one another, and build a brighter tomorrow.

"Thank you once again for this incredible honour. Long live the King!"

Since being elected Mayor in 2010, he has championed numerous transformative initiatives that have enhanced the quality of life for residents and fostered sustainable growth within the community. Under his leadership, King Township has seen the development of the new Municipal Centre, which serves as a modern hub for municipal services. He has also overseen the adoption of an updated Official Plan, ensuring thoughtful and strategic growth, and spearheaded significant investments in infrastructure to meet the needs of a growing population. He is actively involved in various committees and organizations, including the King Chamber of Commerce and the King Township Food Bank, demonstrating his dedication to supporting local businesses and addressing community needs. Mayor



Michelle Frauley and MP Anna Roberts.

Pellegrini's unwavering service exemplifies leadership, integrity, and a profound commitment to the well-being of his community.

As the founder of HosPall Private Homecare, Michelle Frauley has transformed the lives of seniors and individuals in need, delivering exceptional care that addresses their physical, mental, and emotional well-being. Michelle is a Certified Professional Consultant on Aging and serves as the President of the King Chamber of Commerce, demonstrating her commitment to community development and service. Her tireless advocacy for veterans, mental health awareness, and quality healthcare reflects her deep compassion and leadership. Michelle's contributions have earned her numerous accolades, including being named King Township's 2022 Citizen of the Year and receiving three nominations for the Toronto Star Florence Nightingale Award.

"I am honored to have received the King Charles III Coronation Medal. Although King Charles III was unable to attend the ceremony, I was fortunate to hold his framed picture in recognition of our sovereignty," said Frauley.

"I left the evening feeling more inspired about how much more I can do or encourage others to do to support our community and country.

"Congratulations to all the other recipients. It was my honour to hear all your wonderful attributes and stand amongst all of you."

Linda Pabst has devoted 24 years to serving King Township as a councillor, exemplifying steadfast dedication, leadership, and a profound commitment to her community. Throughout her tenure, Linda has been a passionate advocate for community safety, the preservation of King's rural character, and the promotion of cultural heritage. Her ability to address the needs of her constituents with integrity and compassion has earned her widespread respect and admiration. In addition to her role as councillor, Linda's service as an EMT volunteer underscores her deep commitment to public safety and well-being. She was instrumental in introducing the Road Watch program to King and York, a vital initiative that has significantly enhanced safety on local roads and fostered greater community engagement. Linda Pabst's unwavering dedication to her constituents, combined with her efforts to preserve and enhance the unique character of King Township, serves as an inspiring example of effective public service and community stewardship. As she was not able to attend, accepting the medal on her behalf was her son Jeff Pabst.



Mayor Steve Pellegrini and MP Anna Roberts.

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Courage, fortitude needed to face the year ahead

Jan. 1 was like any other Wednesday, other than it was a day off. It was a day to reflect, ponder and look ahead, because looking back was no longer an option.

Like a “bridge over troubled water,” I had been weary, feeling small, with tears in my eyes. There were multiple times in the past year when I simply had “to lay me down.”

Life, like music, apparently wants to go where it wants to go.

They say every year – in fact every day – is a new beginning. Every minute we spend on this planet is a journey into the unknown.

It can be exciting, mysterious, uneventful, even sad and solemn.

But we humans are equipped to handle all of those emotions, those things that tease us, that make up our DNA.

I feel like the world is moving really fast, much quicker than it has in previous decades. In the past year, we’ve seen so much in terms of conflict, space exploration, archaeological discoveries, advances in medicine and technology. Along with the best that we’re capable of, we’ve also witnessed some of the worst.

Political unrest, natural disasters, war, economic stressors and the cost of living weigh heavy on our minds. Fresh out of an expensive holiday season, and we’re faced with some financial realities.

Grocery prices show no sign of decreasing, and the new year brought a gas hike, just as we’re spending more time warming up our vehicles. Some new federal taxes are on the horizon and while Canadians are given some token rebates and refunds, it’s still quite expensive to live here in the Great White North.

According to Made in CA, Canadians aged 46-55 owe the most money and have an average household debt of \$72,482 excluding mortgage.

Almost six out of ten Canadian



Mark Pavilons

households are in debt.

Average Canadian credit score is between 600 and 650 with anything above 650 considered a good credit score.

Only 34% of Canadians live in mortgage-free homes.

Canadian household debt remained under \$200 billion in the 1960s and 1970s but then began to rise exponentially, reaching over \$1,000 billion at the turn of the millennium.

The grim outlook was echoed by a recent survey that indicated some 20% of Canadians plan to take on more debt in 2025.

TransUnion Canada’s Consumer Pulse study revealed that 82 per cent of those asked worry about inflation and 44 per cent expect their finances to be worse in the year ahead. The study surveyed 1,000 Canadian adults between Sept. 25 and Oct. 6, 2024.

The survey also found one in five Canadians plan to take on more debt in 2025, with 43 per cent saying they plan to apply for a new credit card.

This survey also found that 25% said they might not be able to pay all their bills in 2025. And, Credit Canada saw one of its largest increases in clients seeking help last month in more than a decade.

The MNP Consumer Debt Index, a broad gauge of how Canadians feel about their ability to pay down debt, reported that 50 per cent of those polled now feel they’re \$200 or less away from being unable to pay all their bills and debt obligations in a month.

I relay these rather bleak stats, not to frighten or raise eyebrows. This is the reality for many of our fellow citizens – our neighbours, the person sitting next to us on the bus, or the couple enjoying a coffee at the next table. We should all be concerned about the greater society and everyone in it.

Sure, many, particularly in this neck of the woods, enjoy a rather comfortable lifestyle. But no one is immune to stock market or real estate fluctuations. Even the well-to-do don’t particularly enjoy paying more for insurance, gas, furniture and car repairs.

Not all residents are enjoying the sunshine.

The King Township Food Bank sent out a call to action late last year, pointing to “an alarming rise in demand for its services.”

Since its founding in 2004, the food bank has been a vital resource for residents struggling to put food on the table. Despite King Township’s reputation as a wealthy area, food insecurity has long been a reality for many, particularly

lower-income families, rural workers, and seniors on fixed incomes. This year, the need has skyrocketed, with the food bank reporting a 66% increase in individuals served since the beginning of 2023.

Now supporting over 500 people each month, the KTFB operates three distribution centres in King City, Nobleton, and Kettleby, all run entirely by volunteers. Many of those turning to the food bank are first-time users – working families who, despite full-time employment, can no longer make ends meet as the cost of living continues to rise. The Food Bank urgently needs a larger location with fridges, freezers, and a loading dock to handle more food donations and ease the strain on volunteers, many of whom are seniors. Without these improvements, the organization risks falling short of its mission to provide food for everyone in need.

This is reality. This is what our friends and neighbours are going through.

Not only should we shake our collective heads, but it should lead us to action and support in any way we can.

This community has demonstrated, time and again, how it rallies together to meet challenges. Residents and volunteers have banded together to make things happen.

A new location for the Food Bank should be well within our grasp. Let’s make it happen.

And let’s show more compassion out there – on the roads, waiting in line and in retail outlets. You never know what the person next to you is going through.

Social Services

York announces \$5 million grant for Mental Health Community Care Hub

The Regional Municipality of York has announced a one-time \$5-million capital contribution funding grant to the Canadian Mental Health Association, York Region-South Simcoe (CMHA-YRSS) for the development of a Mental Health Community Care Hub.

“Struggles with mental well-being can go undiagnosed and may result in higher risk for unemployment, poverty and homelessness,” said Acting York Region Chairman and CEO and Town of Newmarket Mayor John Taylor. “When complete, this much needed resource will provide residents with more access to dedicated mental health and addiction supports.”

The Mental Health Community Care Hub at 17255 Yonge Street in the Town of Newmarket will be situated in a central location in York Region, near Southlake Health and along a major Regional traffic corridor with access to transit and emergency services.

“Through the York Region Community Safety and Well-being Plan consultations, we learned there is a lack of awareness about available mental health supports or where individuals can go to access them,” said City of Vaughan Regional Councillor Gino Rosati, Chair of Community and Health Services. “Through our partnership with CMHA-YRSS to develop the Hub, we anticipate we can help meet the growing demand for these vital supports.”

With Ministry of Health approvals and Town of Newmarket zoning approvals already in place, CMHA-YRSS expects service delivery to begin in 2026.



Quote of the Week

“You are what you do, not what you say you will do.”

— Carl Jung

Trivia Tidbits

There are six time zones in Canada.

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Results from last week’s poll:

Do you think Canada should respond strongly to anticipated tariffs from the U.S.?



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Are you optimistic that Donald Trump will turn things around?

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A brief history of Canada-U.S. Reciprocity

Reciprocity was a free trade agreement between the United States and Canada that dates back more than 150 years.

The aim was to mutually reduce import duties and protective tariffs on certain goods exchanged between the two countries. It was in effect from 1854 to 1866 and was controversial at times on both sides of the border.

It was replaced in 1878 by the Conservative Party's protectionist National Policy. It involved levying tariffs on imported goods to shield Canadian manufacturers from American competition. A narrower reciprocity agreement was introduced in 1935 and expanded in 1938. It was suspended in 1948 after both countries signed the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

British diplomats had tried before 1852 to negotiate a reciprocity agreement in Washington, without success. Its earliest major advocate in Upper Canada was politician and businessman William Merritt.

The movement toward reciprocity began in earnest between 1846 and 1850. It became a prominent issue in Ontario and the Maritime colonies, particularly New Brunswick. It was initiated by a dispute over the rights of American fishermen in the coastal waters of British North America (BNA). Both governments became anxious for a compre-

hensive settlement.

The Reciprocity Treaty was signed by BNA Governor General Lord Elgin and U.S. Secretary of State William Marcy in June of 1854.

The treaty established the free trade of a considerable number of natural resources. Trade between the U.S. and the colonies increased sharply after 1854.

At first, the treaty was popular in both countries, but it drew criticism due to a combination of political and economic factors. Opposition in both countries centred on the fear that it would lead to the U.S. absorbing the BNA colonies. Canadian opponents were afraid of being swallowed by the more populous and economically powerful United States.

During the Civil War, Britain quietly collaborated with the Southern states. At the end of the war, Northern politicians were angry at Britain for its support of the South. They sought an end to reciprocity with the British colonies. This, coupled with the treaty's other perceived shortcomings, prompted the U.S. to cancel the treaty in March of 1866.

The end of the treaty strengthened the argument for a Confederation of the British North American colonies. A larger domestic Canadian market would improve trade opportunities for each individual BNA colony.

After Confederation, Canadians wanted to renew the reciprocity agreement with the U.S. John A. Macdonald, George Brown, Charles Tupper and others made visits to Washington, without success. A notable disappointment was Macdonald's failure to have a large measure of reciprocity included in the 1871 Treaty of Washington.

In the 1880s, an extensive free-trade arrangement was advocated by Canadian businessmen. It was called "commercial union" or "unrestricted reciprocity." However, these proposals were rejected during the 1891 Canadian election. This was due to protectionist and pro-British sentiments. In 1897, Liberal Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced: "There will be no more pilgrimages to Washington."

The last major attempt at reciprocity was negotiated in 1911 by the Laurier government. This Reciprocity Agreement provided for the free trade of natural resources and the reduction of duties on a variety of other products. The agreement was accepted by the U.S. Congress. It was rejected by Canadians,

who ousted the Liberals in the general election of 1911.

In 1935, the Mackenzie King administration negotiated a trade agreement. However, it was much less sweeping in its removal of trade barriers than the treaty of 1854.

In 1938, a new and more comprehensive agreement was signed. It granted Canada additional concessions to those in the 1935 deal. This deal was suspended in 1948 after both countries signed the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

In the 1980s, the Progressive Conservative government of Brian Mulroney negotiated the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement. It was signed by Mulroney and U.S. President Ronald Reagan in 1988.

Like the earlier reciprocity agreements, it eliminated many trade barriers between the two countries. It was superseded in 1994 by the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) between Canada, the U.S. and Mexico.

Online sources, including Wikipedia

Energy issues top priority for farmers

By Paul Maurice
Executive Member
Ontario Federation
of Agriculture

Concerns and challenges around Ontario's energy supply remain a top-of-mind issue with Ontario's farmers as we gathered in Toronto last week for the annual general meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Dealing with rising energy costs was first identified by OFA members as the second biggest priority for farm businesses behind reducing farm tax burdens in the OFA Farm Business Confidence Survey released earlier this year.

When asked to identify the biggest energy issue limiting their business' growth or efficiency during a live poll at the meeting, just under half selected affordability, followed by approximately 30 per cent who pointed to lack of infrastructure, such as access to three-phase power or natural gas as their biggest limiting factor.

This is an issue that's important to the future of economic prosperity in Ontario. That's because Ontario's agri-food sector contributes more than \$50 billion to the province's economy annually, as well as supporting more than 870,000 jobs or employing about 11 per cent of the province's work force.

On our farms, energy is one of the most significant operating expenses, and the demand for clean, reliable and affordable energy in Ontario, across Canada and indeed around the world is on the rise.

When we look at the magnitude of the how much power we will need by 2050, it becomes clearer than ever that planning for our future energy needs requires a thoughtful, long-term approach that also respects other key parameters like the environment and our ability to produce food.

My family and I farm near Penetanguishene, and in addition to being a member of the OFA's provincial board of directors, I was also just elected to the organization's Executive Committee.

I'm also the Chair of the Energy Committee, and in that role, I've been part of meetings with Minister of Energy and Electrification Steven Lecce and representatives from his ministry to share our concerns around the importance of balancing Ontario's energy and food security needs.

It was therefore re-assuring to me when earlier this fall, Minister Lecce announced the introduction of agricultural impact assessments as part of the province's new energy procurement framework.

Associate Energy Minister Sam Oosterhoff spoke to our delegates last week on behalf of Minister Lecce and he re-iterated their ministry's commitment to minimizing the impact of energy expansion on Ontario farmland and the need to take a balanced approach to energy planning.

Our annual conference recently also featured a panel of energy industry leaders who shared their perspectives on the diversity of the energy sector and how farms, in addition to needing energy, can also play a role in creating energy for Ontario.

Renewable energy from on-farm wind or solar installations can contribute energy to the provincial grid, noted a representative from the Canadian Renewable Energy Association. The Canadian Biogas Association highlighted the opportunities in generating biogas and renewable natural gas from recycling organic waste materials.

At the same time, the industry expects more conventional energy sources like natural gas and propane to continue to play a significant role in our energy mix. The key, stressed by all speakers, was the importance of working together to strike a balanced, mixed approach to meeting energy needs.

That's why OFA appreciates the efforts of the Ministry of Energy and Electrification and the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Agribusiness to make protection of our food supply a key part of the long-term planning around energy infrastructure.

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Recipients have long history of serving community

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"It is with great pride and appreciation to have been nominated and to receive the King Charles III award," noted Pabst. "My work volunteering with Nobleton Volunteer Ambulance Service, and 24 years as Ward 3 councillor allowed me to support the communities in King Township with great pride. Thank you MP Anna Roberts for such an honour."

Angelo Santorelli is a distinguished leader and dedicated community advocate whose unwavering commitment to addressing workforce challenges has made a significant impact in King Township. As the head of Trisan Construction, Angelo combines business acumen with a deep passion for community development, actively engaging in initiatives aimed at enhancing the quality of life for local residents. Angelo's innovative approach to addressing workforce issues is a testament to his creativity and determination. Through strategic leadership and a focus on collaboration, he has inspired meaningful

solutions that support both economic growth and community well-being.

Angelo's contributions exemplify the highest ideals of service, innovation, and leadership. His enduring legacy reflects a relentless dedication to im-



Angelo Santorelli and MP Anna Roberts.

proving his community and inspiring others to contribute positively to society, setting a powerful example of what can be achieved through compassion and visionary leadership.

"It has always been my passion and my privilege to serve my community," he said. "I am greatly honoured to receive the King Charles III Medal in recognition."

Under the visionary leadership of King Fire Chief Jim Wall, KFES has set a benchmark for excellence in fire prevention, life safety education, and emergency response. Chief Wall's innovative approaches to fire service management and his unwavering commitment to community safety have earned him widespread respect and recognition. His dedication extends beyond operational excellence, as he actively engages in fostering resilience, preparedness, and awareness within the community. Through his tireless service, Chief Wall has made significant



Julius Suraski and MP Anna Roberts.

recognition.

Beyond his professional achievements, Julius is deeply engaged in community service through his active involvement with the Integrated Strategic Community Advisory Council (IS-CAC) of the York Regional Police. His contributions reflect a deep commitment to fostering collaboration and enhancing community well-being. Julius Suraski's legacy of positive influence, exceptional service, and dedication to both professional and community endeavors exemplifies the values of leadership, integrity, and compassion.

Domenic Gentilini, Chair of the Down Syndrome Association of Ontario, is a dedicated advocate and inspirational leader whose efforts have profoundly impacted the lives of individuals with Down syndrome and their families. Through his tireless advocacy, Domenic has worked to raise awareness, provide support, and promote inclusion and empowerment for individuals with Down syndrome across the province and beyond. Under his visionary leadership, the association has spearheaded numerous initiatives aimed at fostering greater understanding and acceptance.



Chief Jim Wall and MP Anna Roberts.

contributions to enhancing the safety and well-being of countless individuals. His legacy is one of integrity, leadership, and community empowerment, exemplifying the highest ideals of public service and leaving a lasting impact on the lives of those he serves.

"I feel both blessed and honoured to be a recipient of the King Charles III Coronation Medal," Chief Wall said. "This medal represents and signifies many things. Yet, collectively, it represents the achievements that have been made as a team right here at King Fire."

Julius Suraski is a distinguished professional and community leader whose unwavering dedication to excellence and service has left a profound impact on both the community and the automotive industry. With a career marked by integrity and leadership, Julius has consistently demonstrated a commitment to quality and fairness. As an Adjudicator for the Ontario Rental Housing Tribunal and a Dispute Resolution Manager for the Automobile Repair Regulatory Council, Julius has exemplified the highest standards of professionalism in conflict resolution. His ability to navigate complex issues with fairness and effectiveness has earned him widespread respect and



Domenic Gentilini and MP Anna Roberts.

Domenic's efforts extend to national activism, emphasizing the importance of equity, inclusion, and opportunities for individuals with Down syndrome to thrive. One of his most remarkable achievements was leading the association in setting a Guinness World Record for the most people performing the "Raise the Roof" dance move online simultaneously. This milestone highlighted the capabilities and potential of individuals with Down syndrome while bringing widespread attention to the cause. Domenic's unwavering commitment exemplifies leadership, advocacy, and the power of community engagement to inspire positive change.



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Community invited to honour Fire Chief's 39 years of service

King Fire and Emergency Services and the Schomberg, Nobleton and King City Firefighters Associations invite all community members to celebrate the incredible career and dedication of Fire Chief Jim Wall, who is retiring after 39 years of exceptional service.

They are hosting a Retirement Celebration on Saturday, Feb. 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. at WaterStone Estate & Farms, 17900 Dufferin Street.

This is a wonderful opportunity to share memories, express gratitude and wish the Chief well in retirement. Refreshments and appetizers will be provided, and all are welcome to attend.

Wall will retire at the end of this month after almost four decades as a firefighter. Chief Wall has served King Township with distinction for 16 years, including the last 12 years as Fire Chief. His career, spanning 39 years, has been marked by his unwavering commitment to citizen care and community service.

Chief Wall began his firefighting career as a volunteer in Schomberg in 1986 and became King's first full-time Deputy Chief in 2008. He became Fire Chief in 2012, leading King Fire and

Emergency Services with a mission of duty, trust and honour. Under his leadership, the department has become one of the most highly regarded volunteer fire services in Ontario.

Chief Wall has overseen critical areas including fire and life safety education, fire prevention, investigation services, fire suppression, medical aid response and specialized rescue services. In addition to personally attending thousands of calls, he provided inspired leadership during a large industrial fire in Schomberg in 2019 and at King Township's COVID-19 vaccination clinic which resulted in 70,000 vaccinations given to the public.

As King Township grew, Chief Wall was instrumental in preparing the service for new challenges, including high-rise firefighting and advanced rescue techniques. His commitment to the community and his team has left a lasting legacy.

King Township thanks Chief Wall for his years of dedicated service and wishes him all the best in his retirement.

"Chief Wall's dedication and leadership have been invaluable to our com-



munity. His commitment to service and the well-being of our residents has set a high standard for King Fire and Emergency Services. We are deeply grateful for his years of service and wish him all the best in his retirement," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

"In my opinion, the shoes Fire Chief Jim Wall is leaving are going to be very difficult to fill. It has been my absolute pleasure and honour to work with this man who has dedicated his life to his job and community," said Councillor Avia Eek.

Murder suspect apprehended, charged

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Police have located and arrested a King man, who now faces a slew of charges, including attempted murder.

Investigators with the York Regional Police #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau have located and charged Andrew Joseph Pitre, 33, wanted for attempted murder.

Police were called to a motel in the area of Highway 11 and Canal Road, in the Township of King, on New Year's Day, at approximately 9:45 p.m. It was in response to a report of a shooting, and when officers arrived, they located a 24-year-old male victim with gunshot injuries. He was transported to a trauma centre with non-life-threatening injuries and has since been released. At the time, the suspect was not located.

As a result of the shooting, a search warrant was executed in a motel room associated to the suspect and a large quantity of cannabis and other drugs were seized. The warrant was then issued for Pitre.

Police located him Jan. 15 in a parking lot in the Town of Georgina. He was arrested without incident and charged.

He faces charges of Attempted Murder; Discharging Firearm with Intent; Careless Use of a Firearm; Aggravated Assault; Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm; Possession of a Restricted Firearm; Point Firearm; Unlicensed Person Possess Prohibited/Restricted Weapon; Possession of Cannabis for the Purpose of Distributing; Unlawfully Possess Substance; Fail to Attend Court.

At the time of this investigation, Pitre was wanted on a Bench Warrant for failing to attend court for previous unrelated charges.

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

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Apply now for summer camp and seasonal parks positions

If you enjoy working with children or working in nature, prepare your resume! King Township is now accepting applications for summer camp directors, coordinators and counsellors, as well as seasonal parks workers and outdoor program facilitators. These contract positions are ideal for students who want to earn competitive pay and work full-time hours this summer.

The deadline to apply is 4:30 p.m. on March 14. Job postings can be viewed at king.ca/employment.

Summer camp directors, coordinators and counsellors – If you're a young artist or chef, sports superstar or science wiz, you have a teachable skill! Get paid to do what you love by working with King's summer camp team start-

ing on June 30 until August 29 at recreation facilities located across Nobleton, Schomberg and King City, including the new Zancor Centre. Candidates must be available to attend mandatory pre-camp training; dates will be confirmed during the interview process.

Gain valuable leadership skills that will stand out on your resume or college/university application – all while getting paid to play with kids and make summer camp memories that will stay with them forever. Competitive wages range from \$17.50 to \$21.50 depending on the position.

We're looking for candidates with interests or expertise in a variety of areas, including history and science, outdoor nature education (challenge course or climbing experience, orienteering,

hiking), creative arts, preschool/early childhood education, cooking and baking, sports (hockey, badminton, basketball, gymnastics, archery, pickleball, frisbee, volleyball and soccer).

Requirements include you must be 16 and have a minimum of one year of experience working with children. Standard First Aid & CPR-C are needed and a Police Vulnerable Sector Check will be obtained upon hire.

Seasonal worker for parks and environmental field labourer positions – King is hiring a parks seasonal worker and a parks summer student to assist with the day-to-day maintenance and operation of Township parks and parks facilities including trails, playgrounds, turf areas, landscaped areas, and park fixtures. Duties include the daily watering, weeding and maintenance of floral displays, new plantings and planters, as well as collecting litter. The salary range for the Seasonal Parks Worker is \$18.46 to \$23.87 per hour. The hourly wage for the summer student position is \$17.20.

The Township is also looking for an Environmental Field Labourer to facilitate community tree planting events by conducting site preparation and planting native trees, shrubs and wild-

flowers. Responsibilities include conducting ongoing maintenance of restoration planting sites and Township gardens by trimming, watering, mulching and monitoring. The position also helps with community environmental stewardship initiatives, events and nature-based programs, and conducts tree planting demonstrations to volunteers and youth. The salary range is \$18.46 to \$23.87 per hour.

Outdoor program facilitators – Two contract positions (one four months and one six months) are available for an Outdoor Program Facilitator to work at Township parks. This position is responsible for implementing and facilitating nature education and recreation programs, including challenge course facilitation at Cold Creek Conservation Area for school groups and community groups, as well as facilitating programs at offsite park/trail or in-school locations through King Township. The pay rate is \$18.50 per hour.

Simply email your resume to hr@king.ca by 4:30 p.m. on March 14, 2025. View job postings and application details at king.ca/employment.

For more information, call Service King at 905-833-5321 or email hr@king.ca.



Province exploring nuclear opportunities

The Ontario government has asked Ontario Power Generation (OPG) to explore opportunities for new nuclear energy generation at their Wesleyville site, following expressions of interest from the Municipality of Port Hope and the Williams Treaties First Nations (WTFNs). OPG will work with local communities to determine support as the province seeks to expand generation to meet the rising demand for electricity.

"With energy demand in Ontario set to increase by 75 per cent by 2050, we are doing the early engagement and development work now that will ensure the province has options to meet that growing demand," said Stephen Lecce, Minister of Energy and Electrification. "I'm excited to be continuing these conversations with Indigenous and municipal leaders to explore options for new nuclear generation at the Wesleyville site, including new good-paying jobs and other associated benefits."

Canadensys Aerospace camera launches to the Moon

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Locally created hardware has been launched into space, furthering exploration of the cosmos.

Bolton-based Canadensys Aerospace has another camera from its robust lunar camera family heading to the Moon. The camera is flying on the Firefly Blue Ghost Mission 1, which launched Jan. 15 on a SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket from the NASA Kennedy Space Center.

The camera will play a key role monitoring the operation of the Honeybee Robotics Lunar PlanetVac (LPV) system. LPV uses compressed gas to drive regolith into a sample chamber for analysis.

Canadensys General Manager, Frank Teti, stated: "We are thrilled to once again have one of our lunar-hard NISA cameras supporting NASA fundamental scientific research investigations on the lunar surface, this time as part of the innovative Honeybee Robotics PlanetVac system. The entire Canadensys team is eagerly anticipating this mission!"

Canadensys President & CEO, Christian Sallaberger, added: "2025 is shaping up to be a very exciting year for Canadensys NISA lunar cameras. This camera on the ground-breaking Firefly Blue Ghost Mission One is the first of 18 Canadensys lunar cameras that are manifested to fly to the lunar surface on various missions this year, and it will



join the 9 Canadensys cameras which are already on the Moon, and which were sent on previous international missions in 2024 and 2023."

Canadensys Aerospace acknowledges and thanks the Canadian Space Agency for its contributions to the development and demonstration of the NISA lunar cameras.

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Brand new custom executive home being built on a 150' lot in Lake Wilcox. This 4+1 bedroom, 5 bath home boasts upgraded features perfect for family living and entertaining. Chef's kitchen with JennAir appliances, open concept living areas, luxurious primary suite, and a finished lower level. Close to Lake Wilcox Park and trails.

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Arts & Entertainment

Many one-day programs to explore at the KHCC

The King Heritage and Cultural Centre (KHCC) invites you to explore a variety of engaging activities and events this winter season. From art exhibitions to hands-on workshops, there's something for everyone to enjoy indoors when the weather turns cold (and you aren't travelling south).

Visit the museum to view "Reflections of Ourselves," a collaborative art project curated by artist Tracey Lawko. This exhibition celebrates the rich cultural heritage of Canadians through the metaphor of a tree, showcasing handcrafted leaves by 115 Indigenous, settler, and immigrant Canadians. Each leaf represents the unique stories and traditions of its creator.

The exhibition is on display until March 1, from Tuesday to Saturday be-

tween the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Regular admission fees apply.

Workshops and one-day programs

Participate in a private tour of the exhibit and a rug hooking workshop. Create your own art piece inspired by traditional techniques. Join in on Thursday, Jan. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$15.

Learn how to track your family history online with guidance from a KHCC museum guide during the Digital Genealogy Workshop. Laptops provided or bring your own.

This program runs Monday, Jan. 27 (King City Public Library) and Tuesday, Jan. 28 (Nobleton Public Library),

from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for \$10.

Grandparents and grandchildren can enjoy a private tour of the exhibit followed by a cross-stitch workshop. Create a leaf inspired by cultural motifs to add to the exhibit or take home at the Grandma-Grandpa & Me: Cross-Stitch Leaf Workshop.

This takes place Saturday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Expand your knitting skills with this workshop led by an Estonian artist. Create Estonian folk mittens and explore a one-day Estonian-Toronto art exhibit during this Estonian Mitten Knitting Workshop.

You can participate Saturday, Feb. 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. for \$30.

Pre-registration for all workshops and one-day programs is required at townshipofking.perfectmind.com.

Heritage Building Updates

The historic King Christian Church and King Railway Station are undergoing significant restoration efforts.

Built in 1852, King Station is believed to be the oldest surviving railway station in Canada. The station was originally located in Springhill just 23 miles (37 km) north of Toronto and served passengers on the Ontario, Simcoe & Huron Union Railroad.

Generally known as the Northern, this railway ran north to Collingwood and followed traditional trade routes

between the lakes for which it was named. King station was served by different railways over the years until 1963, then it sat empty for five years until it was moved offsite. It was relocated to the King Heritage & Cultural Centre in 1989.

In 1851 the King Christian Church congregation was welcomed into their brand-new building. The church was built on Lot 31, Concession 5 (now Jane Street) in King Township (just outside Kettleby).

It was a simple Loyalist-inspired building with a symmetrical geometric shape, white clapboard siding, and sash windows. Over the next 80 years the church thrived as members held an annual Strawberry Supper in the spring and a Fowl Supper in the fall. The church was relocated to the King Heritage & Cultural Centre in 1982.

The church has been moved back to its original location, and interior and exterior repairs are in progress. The railway station is also being restored, with completion expected by March 2025. These efforts ensure the preservation of these important heritage buildings for future generations.

For more information or if you require assistance registering for a program at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre, call 905-833-2331, email kingmuseum@king.ca or visit kingheritageandculture.ca

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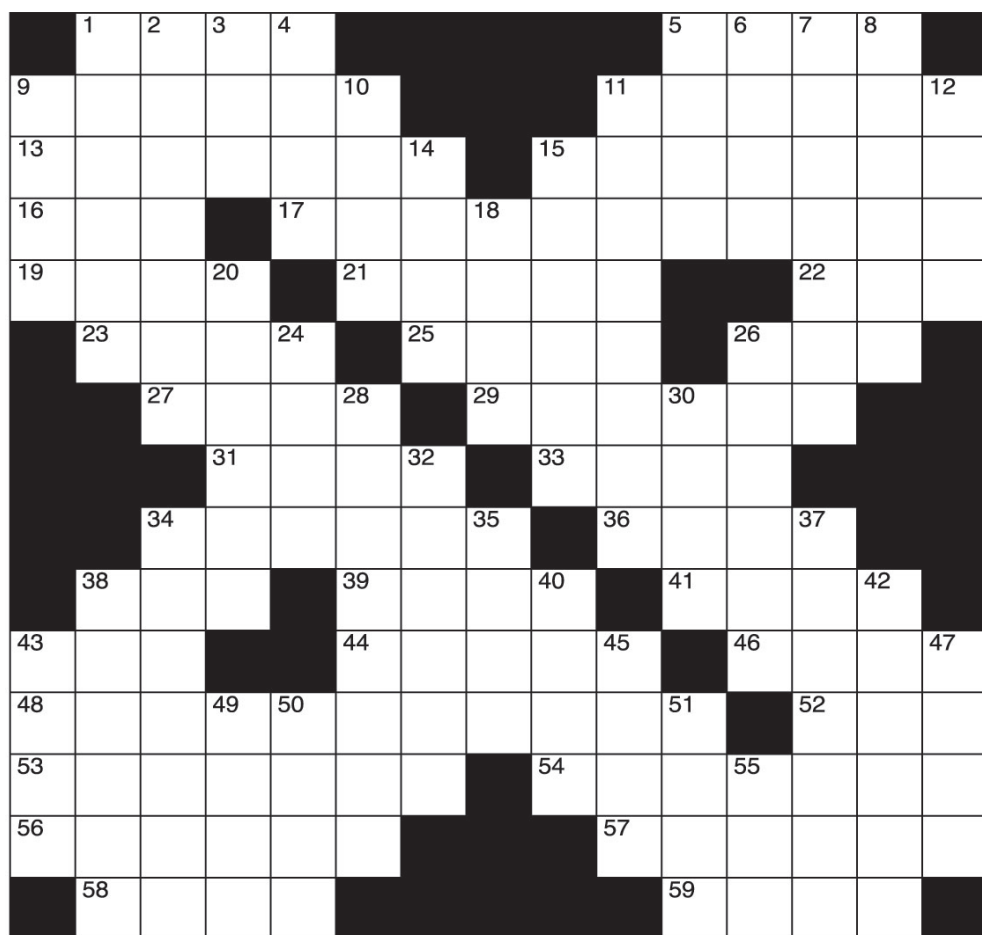


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Cougars' streak reaches three with wins over Little Britain, Caledon

By Jim Stewart

The Schomberg Cougars' offensive prowess was on display in a pair of convincing wins over Little Britain and Caledon.

On Thursday night at the Trisan Centre, the Cougars roused themselves from their mid-game malaise to manhandle the Merchants 6-3. Schomberg's leading scorer Luke Szabo tallied two goals, veteran forward Carlo Lioni fired the momentum-shifting game-winner, and the Cougars exacted revenge for a disappointing 4-3 home ice loss to Little Britain on Jan. 2.

On that Sunday afternoon at the Mayfield Recreation Complex, the Cougars clipped the feisty Caledon Golden Hawks 6-1. Szabo tallied two goals and an assist. Joey Furlano added a goal and two assists before being banished from the contest for earning a second misconduct.

Thursday night's tilt with the Merchants opened in a shocking manner. Eleven seconds in, Little Britain's captain Chase Little lit the lamp on the first shot of the game. The defenseman's point shot flew through a maze of red jerseys and eluded goaltender Anthony Paolini.

The Cougars answered Little's wakeup call when Charlie Mabley set up Kailyn Magee at 8:30 to tie the game. Twenty-six seconds after Magee's marker, Matthew Lychek earned his 13th assist on Szabo's 14th of the season. Schomberg's leading scorer described the go-ahead goal: "We were running a set play off the left circle face-off. Lychek set it up perfectly off the draw and I saw an opening to shoot the puck."

The Cougars established a two-goal lead at 15:24 when Henry Kotyk's bullet from the left point was tipped high by Anthony Nascimento over Merchants' goaltender Jayden Tang. Furlano picked up his 20th assist on Nascimento's deft deflection.

However, the Cougars frittered away their 3-1 lead in the middle frame with persistent icings, too many penalties, and their inability to cash in on a trio of penalty kill breakaways. All three factors allowed Little Britain back in the game. On the power play, Merchants' forward Mitchell Yates deked Paolini during a strong move to the net and slid the puck under the Schomberg netminder at 7:59. Three minutes later, Jason Anness received a centering pass from Andrew Roberts and fired a low, skidding shot past Paolini to tie the game. It was the Merchants' third goal on seventeen shots.

Schomberg Coach Stan Kondrotas sent a message to his scuffling Cougars by pulling Paolini and inserting Nicolas Morvan between the pipes. Kondrotas's stratagem was the turning point of the game. Morvan provided perfect relief during his 28:47 of work. He repelled all thirteen shots, raised his SV% to .930 – 7th best in the 63-team PJHL – and helped cue the Cougars' comeback.

Dramatic third period goals by Lioni and Michael Ciaravella turned un-

certainty into certainty as the Cougars restored control of home ice.

Lioni rifled a wrist shot from the right circle at 11:02 that beat Tang high stick side to restore Schomberg's lead. The cagy Cougar described his game-winner: "There was a big scramble in front of the net and I stayed back to pick off any clearing pass. I got a nice pass from Nascimento, a great screen from Duggan, and saw an open spot to shoot."

Szabo weighed in on the significance of Lioni's go-ahead goal and the relief goaltending of Morvan: "When Carlo scored, it was a huge shift in momentum for us. Mo made some big saves when he came in."

Lioni critiqued his team's mediocre effort in the second period, but applauded his teammates' capacity to turn it around in time: "Emotions got the better of us in the second period, but we showed grit to come back and got it done."

Demonstrating that grit was Cougar force of nature Michael Ciaravella whose blast from the left point sailed high through the Merchant defenders and beat Tang cleanly as it dipped under the crossbar at 13:26.

Ciaravella's recent return from the disabled list, along with Andrew Watt and Grady Duggan, were identified by Lioni and Szabo as a key factor in the Cougars' win. Lioni observed that "Those boys bring a lot of glue and energy to the locker room. They're working hard to get back to where they left off when they got hurt." Szabo concurred: "It's good to have the young guys back. Duggan had a great start to his rookie season. They're all big, hard-hitting boys. Ciaravella got a great goal tonight."

With three minutes to play, Szabo closed the scoring when his lightning-fast release from between the circles handcuffed Tang and converted William Lessard's perfect pass.

Schomberg's win on Sunday in Caledon featured the usual extracurricular high jinx at "The Icebox." Twenty-seven penalties were assessed, including misconducts given to a quintet of Cougars: Furlano, Lychek, Lioni, Jordyn Palazzo, and Ciaravella.

Despite outshooting the Golden Hawks 18-5 in the opening frame, Caledon goaltender Samuel Rudner kept the Cougars off the scoreboard. Undaunted, Schomberg notched three in the second and three more in the third to pull away from the struggling seventh-place squad.

Furlano and Lychek earned assists when Szabo opened the scoring six minutes into the middle frame. Two minutes later, Charlie Mabley put the visitors up by two with helpers from Lessard and Lioni.

Ryan Baxter beat Paolini with 2:21 left in the second period, but Watt restored Schomberg's two-goal lead sixty-five seconds later.

Forty-nine seconds into the final frame, Kailyn Magee notched his first PJHL goal, with helpers from Lioni and Paolini. Furlano put Schomberg up 5-1 at 7:55 with Kotyk and Szabo



Assistant Captains Carlo Lioni and Luke Szabo led by example in Schomberg's 6-3 win over Little Britain. Lioni fired the game-winner and Szabo scored two to pace the Cougars' attack.

earning assists. Szabo completed his three-point night at 14:28, with help from Magee and Furlano, to wrap up the road win.

Cougars Calendar: Schomberg hosts the Uxbridge Bruins on Thursday, Jan. 30. Puck drop at the Trisan Centre will be 7:30 p.m.

Rebellion regresses in 10-4 loss

By Jim Stewart

There was a sense of finality on Sunday evening as the King Junior A Rebellion took to the ice at the Nobleton Community Centre. It was the Rebellion's final home game at the old arena before moving to the Zancor Centre in King City for the rest of the season.

But by the end of Sunday's one-sided contest, a sense of foreboding swept the arena as the Rebellion's hopes of making the playoffs diminished significantly.

Losing a 4-1 winnable game against the lowly Blades in Oakville on Thursday night did not enhance King's playoff chances and getting shellacked 10-4 on home ice by the playoff-bound Stouffville Spirit suggested that the Rebellion could be on the outside looking in when the 2025 OJHL playoffs commence in March.

This would be a setback for the franchise that improved remarkably from only 5 wins in 2022-23 to 26 wins and a playoff berth in 2023-24 as the Brantford 99ers. After the pair of losses to Oakville and Stouffville, King (17-20-1-5) slipped back into a tie for eighth place with Georgetown with 40 points each. However, the Raiders (17-15-2-4) have five games in hand.

Sunday night's game opened favorably for the home side. The Rebellion took a 2-0 lead by the midway point of the first period when Ben Armatage and Antonio Cerqua provided much-needed goals towards King's playoff push.

Jake Demiglio narrowed the visitors' deficit to 2-1 at 11:04, but Rebellion leading scorer Marshall McCharles restored King's two-goal lead less than a minute later. Ryan Fairbairn and Artem Narbekov earned assists on McCharles's 18th of the season. At this point of the game, it looked like the Rebellion would bounce back from Thursday night's disappointing result in Oakville.

However, the Spirit struck twice less than a minute apart when Evan Breckles and Max Davidson beat King goaltender James Kamakaris at 13:34 and 14:02, respectively, to tie the game heading into the first intermission.

After a high-scoring first period, the Spirit and Rebellion traded chances for eleven minutes until Lachlan Wells knocked in a bouncing puck on Kamakaris's doorstep to give Stouffville the lead with 8:43 left in the middle frame. Kamakaris stymied two Stouffville breakaways and repelled numerous rebound opportunities near the end of the period to keep King close.

Remarkably, for two teams that came into Sunday's contest with identical 6-3-1 records in their last ten games, it was all Stouffville in the third period – much to the delight of the sizeable

contingent of Spirit fans who made the trek to Nobleton.

The Stouffville offence was impressive, indeed, in the final twenty minutes of play – outshooting King 23-16 and scoring six goals in twelve minutes.

Seconds after King penalty-killers Kyle Baston and Cerqua were thwarted on a 2-on-1 breakaway by Spirit goaltender Masen Johnston, Zackary Corte scored on the ensuing rush to give the visitors a 5-3 lead at 1:46. It was the turning point of the game.

Four minutes later, Lachlan Wells's second of the game, scored on a brilliant 2-on-1 shorthanded breakaway, was a backbreaker for the Rebellion.

Equally decisive was a pair of power play goals one minute apart by Spirit forwards Ivan Mentiukov and Jacob Martineau that gave the visitors a comfortable 8-3 lead at 11:11.

Demiglio powered his way to the net and scored his second of the game past Kamakaris at 13:39. Stouffville showed much class by foregoing the celly after their ninth goal.

The Spirit onslaught peaked nine seconds later when Mentiukov made it 10-3 and chased Kamakaris from the King cage. Tre Altman – the fourth-ranked goaltender in the OJHL – took over between the pipes for the remaining six minutes of play.

Altman's appearance seemed to lift the wilted spirits of the Rebellion. A nice give-and-go with 3:25 to play put King back on the scoreboard and ended Stouffville's string of seven unanswered goals. On a 2-on-1 break-out, McCharles fed Mikhail Zakharov who returned the favor and McCharles snapped the puck from between the circles into the open net behind Johnston. It was the prettiest goal of the evening on an ugly night for the home side.

Instead of playing the triumphant anthem "Takin' Care of Business" as per Rebellion tradition, OJHL fans exited the NCC for a final time to Journey's "Don't Stop Believing." That notion was a little easier to embrace for the satisfied Spirit fan base as it drove off into the snowy January night.

The Rebellion will host the much-improved Caledon Admirals for their Opening Game at Zancor Centre on Jan. 26. Puck drop will be at 3 p.m. and admission is free. The OJHL game is part of a series of events, including the Mayor's Pancake Breakfast commencing at 9 a.m., to mark the grand opening of the Zancor Centre.



First shinny at Zancor

Local residents hit the ice for the first time for a game of shinny at the Zancor Centre. It is part of King's drop in programs. It is adult shinny (18+) every Thursday, 12 to 1 p.m. at the Zancor Centre.

Rebellion GM/Coach Joslin 'overwhelmed' by induction into Sports Hall of Fame

By Jim Stewart

King Junior A Rebellion General Manager and Head Coach Mark Joslin will be inducted into the Richmond Hill Sports Hall of Fame on January 30.

The reigning OJHL Coach of the Year will be enshrined with NHLer Mike Cammalleri, WWE's Trish Stratus, and minor hockey builder Brian Penrose at a ceremony to be held at the Richmond Hill Centre for the Performing Arts.

The lifelong resident of Richmond Hill expressed how moving it was to be selected: "When I got the call, I was an absolute babbling idiot. I was bawling. I was overwhelmed. I stayed in Richmond Hill to be close to my parents. My only regret is that my parents can't experience this with me. That's the only downside. My dad was my biggest fan."

Joslin nicknamed "Jozy" by his players, coaches, and friends – noted that (former NHLer and CJHL champion coach) "Jerome Dupont nominated me. It's so nice to be included with such a great group of inductees. I

trained Michael Cammalleri at a summer conditioning camp for NHLers to help the guys stay in shape. Brian Penrose – who was a Detroit draft pick – was a mentor to me. He encouraged me to get involved in coaching and got me my first coaching gig. Trish Stratus has done so much for the community and she was a big star in the WWE."

The ebullient Joslin reflected on his best memories as a coach during his storied career. He isolated three special ones: "One would have to be winning OJHL Coach of the Year for taking the Brantford 99ers from 5 wins to 26 wins in one season and turning them into a .500 hockey club that made the playoffs. We lost Game 1 to Collingwood – the Canadian champs – in double overtime. Another would be my first pro gig with the Toronto Six of the NWHL. It was great to coach women's hockey. They were such elite athletes. It was a very gratifying experience. Working with Connor McDavid when he was a 14-year-old was a third highlight. I knew that his work ethic, attitude, and skill level would take him to the NHL."

Jozy's 30-year coaching career has been filled with such highlights, including last year's transfer of the 99ers to King Township and their rechristening as the King Junior A Rebellion: "The home opener at Nobleton was very memorable. The mayor and the councillors were there. Big crowd, too, with lots of young hockey players in their jerseys in the arena. It's the best moment in King so far. We beat Aurora 5-0 to establish a 'cross-town' rivalry with the Tigers. Our rookie goalie Erik Powers earned the shutout in his first OJHL start."

In an OJHL media release, Coach Joslin was described as "a trailblazer as coach and mentor (who) has played a pivotal role in developing young hockey talent at both the grassroots and professional levels. He made history in 2021 by becoming the first black coach to lead an NWHL team."

In addition to his current dual role as GM and Coach of the newly-minted Rebellion, the 61-year-old has coached in the OJHL with "the Brantford 99ers, North York Rangers, Aurora Tigers, Pickering Panthers, and Stouffville

Spirit. He was named OJHL Executive of the Year in 2018 during his four-year run as GM of the Toronto Patriots."

GM Joslin remembers his run with the Patriots with great fondness and regard: "I worked with John Dean – who was voted OJHL Coach of the Year in 2018 – and Assistant Coach Mike Daley. They were such great hockey guys. The three of us together were dynamic. I learned so much with them and it was enjoyable to work with John and Mike. As GM, I didn't have to be at every game. I could focus on ways to make the hockey team better. We were ranked #2 in Canada, #1 in Ontario, and lost the OJHL championship to Georgetown in seven games. We built a great team."

Joslin was jarred out of his reverie when asked to flash-forward to the upcoming ceremony in Richmond Hill. He described his prospective feelings on stage during the Hall of Fame induction: "I'll be thinking about all the people I'll need to thank – my family and friends – for all their help and support. All the players and coaches, too. It'll be emotional."

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By Earle Laycock

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Our regular services are; 9:30 a.m. Sundays at St. Mary Magdalene Church (lower level), Schomberg and 11:15 a.m. at Nobleton United Church. Both Churches offer refreshments afterwards. We would love to get to know you.

Games night is coming up on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. at Nobleton United Church. Bring a game and some friends. If you need a ride, please let Richard know and he will make sure that you get there.

The next Community Pot Luck Lunch is Tues. Feb. 4 at 11:15 a.m. at St. Mary

Magdalene Church. Lunch is at 11:50 a.m. Remember to bring something to share for the meal. The fabulous Front Porch Harmony will sing and play some love songs before the lunch!

The next Seniors Lunch at St. Mary Magdalene Church is Tuesday, Feb. 11. Please arrive at 11:15 a.m. so that the program can start at 11:30 a.m. The entertainment is guest singer/actress Nancy Chapple Smokler. She will help us celebrate Valentine's Day with her musical talents. Nancy performs regularly with Theatre Georgian Bay and is Board President at South Simcoe Theatre in Cookstown. The meal is pork tenderloin with apple marinade, and apple chutney, with rice, peas, buns. The dessert chocolate cupcakes and ice cream. Please let Sheila Kelly know (905-939-2315) if you plan to attend, as space is limited. The meal can be delivered, if you prefer.

Committee Reports are due. Sharon requests that we get them in ASAP for the 2024 Annual Report. The AGM is after Schomberg United's regular 9:30 am service on March 2nd with a short break for a light meal first.

Mark your calendar for the famous DiFebo Pasta Dinner (pasta, meatballs, salad and dessert) on Friday, March 14.

More details next week!

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church
By Linda Blydorp

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

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By Joanne Bailey

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Nobleton Lions

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708 OBITUARIES

Broad: Gary Wayne

Gary Wayne Broad, 77, of Wasaga Beach and longtime resident of Nobleton, passed away unexpectedly on January 16, 2025.

Gary was born in Schomberg on March 29, 1947, to Gordon and Harriet Broad (McFadden). The youngest of four brothers, he spent nearly his entire life in Nobleton.

He met his future wife Faye when they were babies with their mothers at church meetings. They attended high school together and married in 1968. They raised their two children, Robbie and Julie, in Nobleton, where Gary curled, played slo-pitch and was active in hockey and baseball.

In his later years, he focused his time putting around his beloved yard, polishing his vehicle and fixing whatever needed to be fixed. He loved seeing what Julie and her husband Keith were up to and doting on his two grandchildren, Gordon (Tait) and Barrett (Beau), and attending their baseball games and school activities.

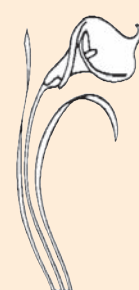
Gary was predeceased by his parents, Gordon and Harriet. He is survived by his wife of 56 years Faye (Neill), his children, Robbie, Julie (Keith Scoles), grandchildren Tait and Beau, brothers David (Carol), Doug and Glen (Nancy) and many nieces and nephews.

The family would like to extend thanks to Simcoe County Paramedic Services, the Wasaga Beach Fire Department, Huronia West OPP and the staff at Collingwood General and Marine Hospital.

In lieu of flowers, friends are encouraged to donate in Gary's memory to the Jumpstart Program (jumpstart.canadianfire.ca) for kids.

Memorial Reception will be held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on **Sunday afternoon, February 2nd** from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock.

Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com



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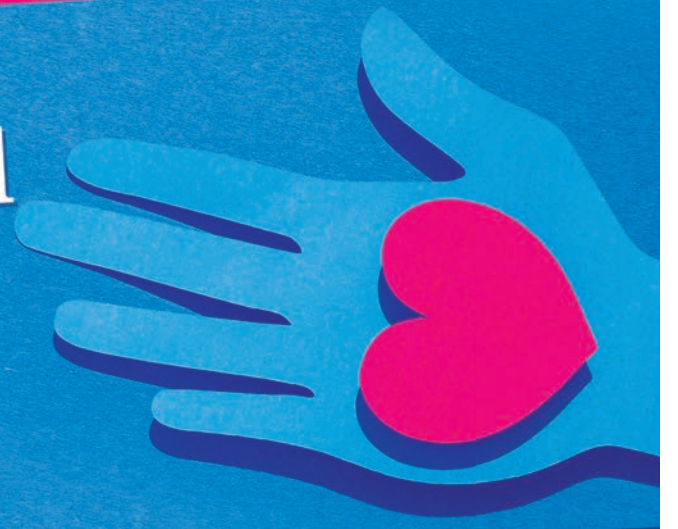


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King's Corners

**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

Sunday, Jan. 26 we welcome back Rev. Bill Fritz to preside over worship. All are welcome at worship on Sundays at 10 a.m. and we invite all to join in some fellowship time in the auditorium following the service for conversation and company.

For any pastoral care needs please contact Rev Andrew Lee through the church office. Sunday School takes place during the same hour and for information on the Sunday School please contact Sheryl Sinka at 416-450-0140.

We encourage all this season to make an effort to contribute to the King Township Food Bank. Information is available at ktfb.ca The donations to the King Township Food bank continue to be needed in greater quantities than ever before and the community can make a significant difference if it works together to continue to support the Food Bank and the families that access this much needed service.

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

King Bible Church

Join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. for our Sunday Worship service. Pastor Mark Nowell will be speaking on "Greater - The Book of Hebrews." We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and YouTube.

We invite everyone to the next Open Closet Outlet on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Restrictions apply. For personal use only.

Please visit our website for links and further information: www.kingbiblechurch.com

If you have any questions please email: Lisa Lethangue (lisa@kingbi)

Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

This Sunday the 26th, is the official opening of the Zancor Center, and everyone is invited. It runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event will feature a ribbon cutting ceremony, Mayor Pellegrini's Pancake Breakfast and end the day with the new King Rebellion Junior hockey team taking the ice.

The Zancor Centre boasts two NHL sized rinks, a fitness Centre, a turf field, a running track, and a six-lane lap pool. It also has community rooms for classes, recreation programs and private rentals.

King is offering "RecPass" which gets residents unlimited access to drop-in recreational programming - including swimming, skating, shinny hockey, sports and access to sports equipment and classes, "RecPass" is valid at all King Township recreation facilities. Available for sale in person or online at king.ca/RecPass. There are also lots of new activities added to the King roster, check out the list of at king.ca/recreation.

King Township also has an "On-Request flexible ride-sharing service." Rides when you need them within designated service areas throughout King Township - no application needed. You can travel between addresses or connect with YRT routes where direct transit isn't available. The hours are Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. You can book your trip one day ahead on the YRT On-Request app or call 1-844-667-5327. For more information, visit yrt.ca/OnRequest.

Schomberg Horticultural Society is looking for new members and invites everyone to come out and "Learn to Grow a Dream Garden" on March 25 at the Schomberg Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. The cost of membership is \$20 each or join as a family for \$30. Who doesn't want a dream garden, I know I do and if you're like me and got one of the food recyclers from King, this is a great way to use all that compost you've made.

The Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection is inviting the community to join them for the "Great Backyard Bird Count" on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 9 a.m., which is the family day weekend, so a great event to do something with the family. Please meet at the Schomberg Public Library.

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

blechurch.com), Administrative Assistant, King Bible Church, 1555 King Rd, King City, 905-833-5104.

King City Seniors (55+) By Carolyn Kanitz

Friday, January 31 - 10 a.m. - Presentation - We will have an opportunity to learn about alternative therapies to keep us healthy. Refreshments will be available so please register by calling the Centre at 905-833-6565.

Friday, February 7 - 10 a.m. - Vaughan Community Health will discuss 'Fatty Liver.' Information will be provided on the causes, prevention and how to deal with issues arising from it. Refreshments will be provided. Please register by calling 905-833-6565.

Thursday, February 20 - 10 a.m. - Annual General Meeting - This meeting updates members on actions of the board over the last year and approves the slate of officers for 2025. There will be information on the results of the recent survey and what is ahead for Township Seniors. Our guest speaker, Dena Silverberg from Older Adults Centres' Association of Ontario, will discuss the topic "Social Prescribing for Older Adults." Refreshments will be provided following the meeting. Please register at 905-833-6565.

Friday, February 21 - noon - Potluck Lunch. Each attendee is asked to bring either a main course item or a dessert to share. This is an opportunity to relax and enjoy good food and good company.

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

need to know is how to play (no beginner's please), how to laugh, enjoy an excellent group of people and not take the game or yourself too seriously.

Schomberg 55+

This past Monday we had an interesting presentation on "Colours" and your personality type by our very own Gillian Vivona. Everyone learned a few new things about themselves, and relating to others. Thank you, Gillian, it certainly was a thought-provoking lesson.

The good news is that our "Kitchen Party" on March 22 is now completely sold out, it sold out in 2 days! If you're interested on being added to the wait list, please call King Seniors at Alicia at 905-833-6565.

If you're a local business and would like to sponsor one of our events, please reach out to me at spporter5952@gmail.com or Lynn Bird at klbird@hotmail.com. We are always looking for local sponsors.

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

Our Tightly Wound Ukulele club will now meet at 3 p.m. on Thursdays. If you're interested in learning to play and you're a member, feel free to come out. If you're not a member, you can sign up at Trisan or one of our meetings.

Monday, February 3rd - 10am our very own Carol Hindley presents "A Member's Life Story" this is a project Carol has taken on to create our members life stories from a questionnaire she developed. They are always so interesting, and you're always amazed to hear about the lives our members have lived.

Monday, February 17 - Speaker - Ian Hamilton, author of crime/mystery. Best known for Ava Lee: a crime series that follows Ava Lee, a Chinese Canadian forensic accountant whose job it is to pursue bad debts.

Monday, February 24 - 10 a.m. - Workshop - making a Newfoundland Ugly Stick. Registration is required by Feb. 17.

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

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

Please reach out with your events, stories of happenings or anything you would love to see here spporter5952@gmail.com or 416-460-5952.



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 kingcity.seniors@gmail.com

York Pines United

This Sunday, Rev. Andrew will be with us to lead the service at 11 a.m. Feel free to join us for coffee at noon after the service. Rick McKinley returns to preside next Sunday.

"The War We Won Apart" by Nahlah Ayed is the subject of the next Book Club meeting on January 27th at 10 a.m. You don't need to have read the book to join in. Contact the office at 905-727-8118 or yorkpinesuc@gmail.com to participate remotely.

Our next Fellowship Lunch is on Wednesday, January 29th at 12 p.m. at Boston Pizza (Walmart plaza, west of the 404), Aurora. Come and bring a friend. Let the office know if you plan to attend by calling 905-727-8118 or emailing yorkpinesuc@gmail.com.

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

Board Game Night, Friday, Jan. 31. Invitation to all youth ages 14 - 26 to bring a friend, a board game. We'll have light refreshments and goodies after 7 p.m. Mass in the Parish Hall. Register via QR Code found on the parish website or bulletin.

You are cordially invited for Coffee and Friendship after 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. after Holy Mass in the Parish Hall.

If your family would like to participate by bringing baked goods, kindly contact Nadia Pascuzzo at npascuzzo@archtoronto.org

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St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's welcomes you to join us this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship and afterwards stay for coffee time. Last Sunday's fellowship potluck lunch was fun and delicious. Our next meal together will be Feb. 23 after our morning service, the day of our Annual Congregational Meeting (ACM). We hope you will join us as we review our 2024 Reports and look forward to God's blessings and guidance as we move into 2025.

Our Pastor, the Rev. Alison Agnew, continued her Sermon series from the Book of Exodus last Sunday. The text was Exodus 15:22-27 and Alison reminded us of God's faithfulness and that He wants us to talk to Him, build our relationship with Him, not just grumble!

You can hear her message on YouTube by going to our website and clicking on the YouTube frame. (standrews-kingcity.ca)

Life Connect is on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Alison will send the questions about Sunday's sermon at the beginning of the week. Call Kathy at 905-833-0391 for directions to Renate's house. It's a wonderful time when we are able to review the sermon, ask questions, hear answers, grow in friendship and learn more from God's Word.

The "Souper Bowl" challenge is on again this year! We're collecting donations for the KTFB: tins of soups, chunky soups, stews, ravioli, and crackers. There's a bin in the church narthex, ready to receive your tins and crackers up to February 9 (The Super Bowl).

For Pastoral Care please call the church office to speak with the Rev. Alison Agnew: 905-833-2325.

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

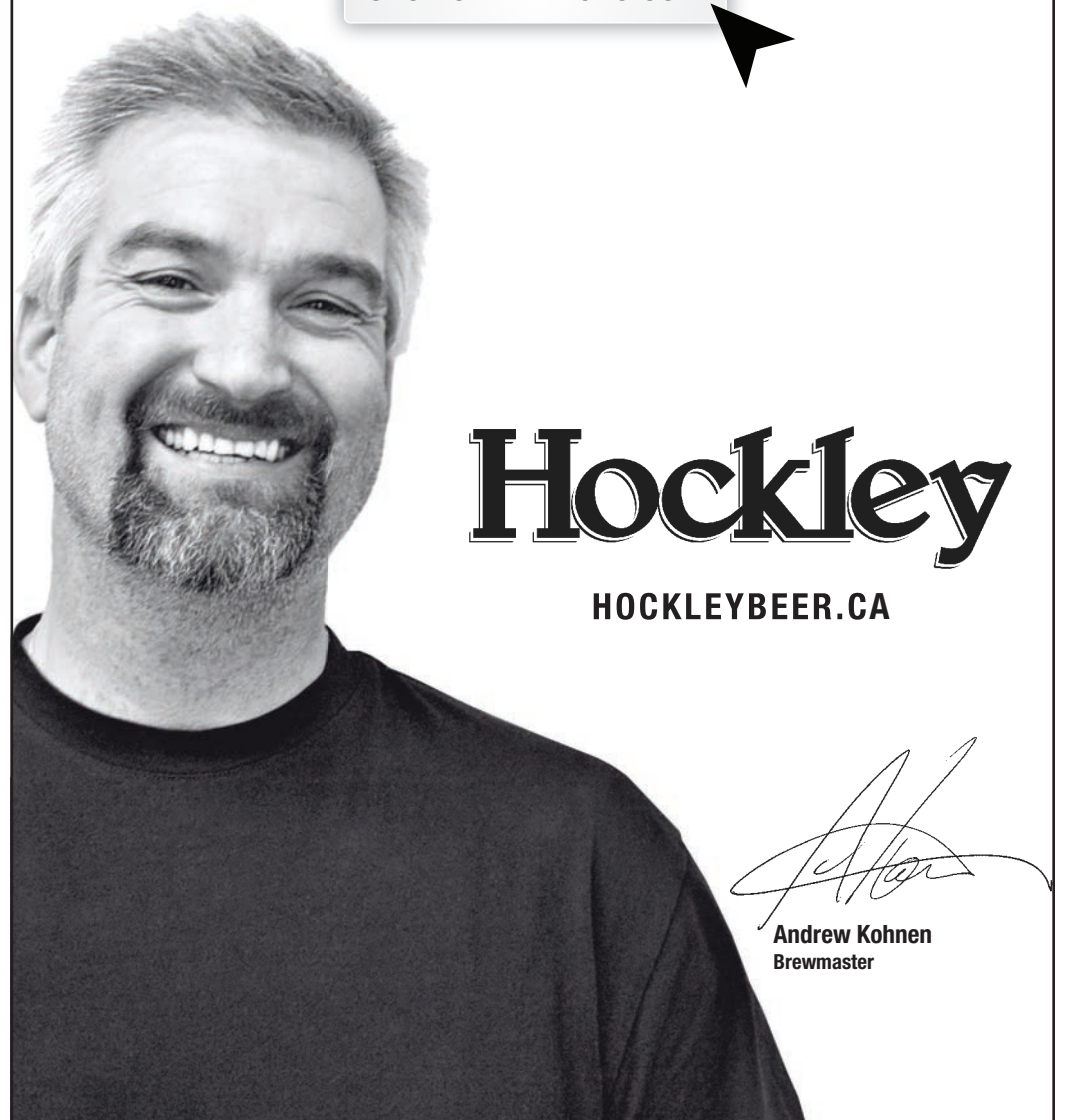
Soup is on next week at All Saints! Join us for Soup Sunday and shake off the winter chill. We will be enjoying a lovely soup lunch following the 10:30 service. All are welcome!

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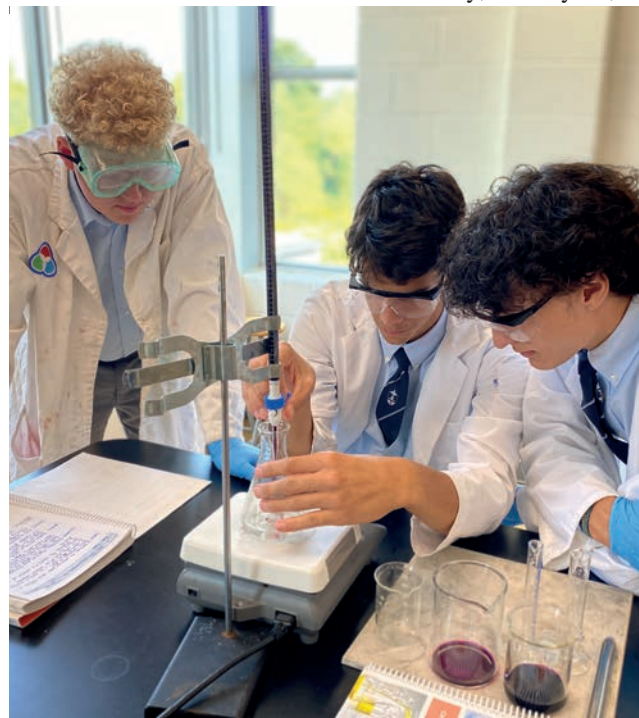


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