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Province imposes electricity tariffs

The whirlwind "trade war" with the U.S. took another turn this week. Monday, Premier Ford and Stephen Lecce, Minister of Energy and Electrification slapped a 25% surcharge on electricity heading south. Premier Ford put it on hold Tuesday after speaking with U.S. Secretary of Commerce Howard Lutnick. The two are scheduled to meet Thursday in Washington to discuss the matter.

Municipalities buy Canadian in face of U.S. tariffs

By Mark Pavilons
Editor
Local Journalism
Initiative Reporter

Municipalities across the GTA and beyond are joining the country's opposition to the tariffs and many are changing their buying policies and supporting local businesses.

The on-again, off-again "trade war" with the U.S. is filled with twists and turns.

Last week, U.S. President Donald Trump exempted certain imports from Canada that comply with the Canada-United States-Mexico Agreement (CUSMA) — primarily auto components — will avoid the 25 per cent tariffs for a month. The American stance softened in light of a downturn in the U.S. markets after the initial tariffs were imposed.

On April 2, Trump plans to announce what he calls reciprocal tariffs to match the tariffs, taxes and subsidies from other countries.

But Canada, and the Province, are steadfast in their stance.

Premier Ford noted we're going to "stand firm," and Canadian Foreign Minister Mélanie Joly said they don't want to go through this "psychodrama every 30 days so."

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the tariffs and counter-tariffs "is concerning to residents and business across the country. As a small and tight-knit community, King Township is committed to supporting local businesses and I encourage everyone to 'Buy Canadian-Shop Local' whenever possible.

"These tariffs threaten over 1,400 entrepreneurs and businesses located in King — including a number of sectors such as manufacturing, automotive, and agriculture, to name a few — and the Township stands united with our provincial and federal partners in defending Canada's economy.

"As the situation evolves, our Economic Development team is reaching out to local employers to assess the impact that these tariffs will have on supply chains and employment."

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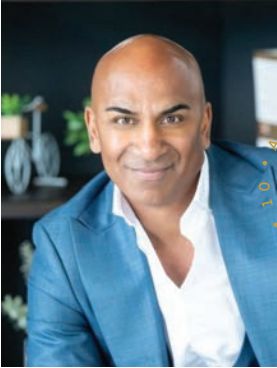
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COMMITTEES AND BOARDS
Wednesday, March 19
6 p.m. - Committee of Adjustment
 Hybrid meeting (in-person/virtual participation, live-streamed).
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Tuesday, April 08
11 a.m. - Accessibility Advisory Committee
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- **Notice of Passing of Zoning By-law Amendment 2025-017** Re: 12734 and 12750 Keele Street (File No. Z-2022-03)
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- **Notice of Proposed Draft Plan of Condominium - Standard** Re: 13151 to 13211 Keele Street, King City
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Spring & summer recreation programs + swim lessons

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GFL is making some slight changes to its waste and recycling collection schedule

During the third week of March, beginning **March 16**, there will be three separate trucks collecting items: garbage and compost in one truck, recycling in a second truck and bulk items in a third truck.

Please note the garbage and compost are being separated and the compost will be sent to the compost centre. **Place your items at the curb by 7a.m.** in the appropriate containers as usual. The only change will be the number of trucks picking up the items. Routine collection times may be impacted but will still fall within the hours of 7a.m. to 7p.m.

To report a missed collection, call GFL at 1-866-421-5625 or email WasteLine@gflenv.com.

View the waste collection schedule at king.ca/waste



Thursday Mar. 27
 10:30am-1pm

King Climate Resilient Agriculture Workshop
Market Gardening: The Business and Innovation of Resilient Agriculture
Schomberg Community Hall

Learn from experts like Brandon Hebor from Boreal Farms and Antonio Gomes, a regenerative and innovative farmer.

Listen to case stories and demonstrations that will provide valuable insights into sustainable farming techniques, and learn about grant and funding opportunities.

Register at king.ca/ResilientAG



Virtual Public Information Meeting for York Region's Sign Bylaw

York Region is reviewing its Signs on Regional Roads Bylaw and is inviting residents to a Virtual Public Information Meeting to provide their input through an interactive online tool. This feedback will help shape amendments to the current bylaw.

The virtual public information meeting will last about one hour and will include a presentation on the current sign bylaw, the existing legal and safe sign locations and areas for future improvement.

Date: Thursday, March 27
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information and to register, visit york.ca/SignBylaw

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King residents can now register for select drop-in recreation programs 72 hours in advance

Effective immediately, online registration for select drop-in recreational programming, including aquafit, sports, and fitness classes at all King Township recreation facilities is now open **72 hours in advance** of the drop-in program. Online registration for non-residents is open 48 hours in advance.

Pre-registration in a drop-in program ensures your spot is saved and you won't be turned away at the door if the program is at capacity. Drop-ins will be accommodated pending availability.

For more information, visit king.ca/DropInPrograms

Township, Chamber ready to assist businesses

From Front Page

King has implemented a new “Economic Development Consultation service” to best equip local businesses with information on export programs, research, support organizations or funding opportunities.

For more information or to book a meeting with King’s Economic Development Officer, visit king.ca/BusinessAndTariffSupport.

The Economic Development team continues to collaborate with the King Chamber of Commerce to navigate these challenges and support the local business community. The mayor noted that Township staff are exploring procurement strategies that prioritize Canadian businesses and working closely with our colleagues across York Region on advocacy initiatives and counter-measures.

“Now more than ever, I encourage residents to shop local as well as to look for a ‘Made in Canada’ sign on your everyday purchases. Let’s do our best to support Canadian companies and protect our businesses and jobs,” he said.

The King Chamber of Commerce is reiterating the “shop local” message.

“Now is the time to prioritize and

champion our Canadian businesses,” said Chamber President Michelle Frauley.

“We understand these changes can create challenges for small and more significant enterprises in King Township. Therefore, our organization is actively collaborating with Mayor Steve Pellegrini and King Township to ensure robust support systems for all businesses during this critical time. We believe that by working together, we can help mitigate the impact of these tariffs and encourage our community to focus on local resources and services.”

At King Chamber, you can reach out to Mercedes Lato, Manager Member Services, info@kingchamber.ca.

“In addition to our local efforts, we are contacting our provincial and federal partners and coordinating with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and York Region. By advocating for policies that nurture our local commerce, we aim to create a more favorable environment for our businesses to thrive.

“Together, we can reinforce the strength of our economy and ensure a prosperous future for King Township.”

Vaughan became the first municipality in Ontario to ratify a policy that bans U.S. suppliers. On March 4, they

unanimously approved City staff’s procurement strategy to prioritize Canadian goods and services at a Special Council Meeting that bans U.S. suppliers from bidding on municipal contracts. This report also authorizes the mayor to direct staff to explore additional measures, as necessary, to ensure swift response in the future.

“I am committed to doing everything in my power to stand up for Vaughan businesses and to safeguard our city’s economic future,” said Mayor Steven Del Duca.

Nearby Aurora has decided to ban U.S. companies from their procurement.

Mayor Tom Mrakas said the tariffs amount to an “attack that threatens jobs, businesses, and industries across the country. Aurora will not stand idly by as our workers, residents and local economy are put at risk.”

Aurora Town Council took proactive action by amending our Procurement Bylaw to establish a Canada First policy. Now, heeding the calls of Premier Ford, the Town of Aurora is taking the next step and has banned U.S.-based companies from bidding on municipal contracts, ensuring that taxpayer dollars support Canadian industries, workers, and communities.

“Aurora stands with our provincial and federal partners in defending Canada’s economy. I encourage all 444 municipalities across Ontario to take similar action to protect Canadian jobs, businesses, and longterm prosperity,” Mrakas said.

In Caledon, they launched an internal Tariff Task Force to monitor and address local business impacts through outreach, support programs, and advocacy.

“I recognize that this is a difficult time for our country and especially our local businesses. I want to assure you that we remain committed to working with our local businesses to ensure they have the supports they need,” says Mayor Annette Groves. “As a first step, I urge all our local businesses to connect with staff and use the Tariff Resource Hub. I also encourage residents and businesses to buy local and choose Canadian-made products, where possible, to help bolster our local economy.”

The task force builds on the Town’s existing tariff response and will work closely with government and industry partners to align Caledon’s efforts with provincial and federal support programs.

“The establishment of a Tariff Task Force is a crucial step in addressing these challenges. By ensuring a coordinated response across departments, we can implement supportive programs, and advocate for the resilience of our economy,” said Nathan Hyde, CAO.

Caledon will continue to provide regular updates on tariff news and business support programs on its Tariff Resource Hub. Businesses and residents are encouraged to stay informed, participate in the Tariff Business Impact Survey, and reach out to Economic Development staff for one-on-one support.



Hazardous conditions on and around bodies of water

Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority is reminding residents of the dangers that exist near bodies of water, particularly around this time of year, and urges people to keep family and pets away from the edges of all waterways.

Spring is quickly approaching and with warmer temperatures, people look forward to getting outdoors. Warmer temperatures, however, also usually bring rain, melting snow and shifting ice which can contribute to higher, faster flowing water in watercourses.

The Lake Simcoe watershed has experienced significant snowfall over the past several weeks. As temperatures begin to climb, melting ice and potential rain will contribute to higher water levels and increased velocities in local rivers and streams. Lakes and waterbodies may still be partially covered in ice and hazardous conditions may exist as the ice begins to break up. Slippery and unstable streambanks and extremely cold water temperatures can also lead to hazardous conditions close to bodies of water.

Be safe this spring and remember the following tips:

Keep family and pets away from the edges of all bodies of water.

Avoid all recreational activities in or around water, especially near ice jams or ice-covered watercourses and waterbodies.

Do not attempt to walk on ice-covered waterbodies or drive through flooded roads or fast-moving water.

If you live close to the water, move objects such as chairs or benches away from the water’s edge to avoid losing them during potential spring high water.

Avoid walking close to/across riverbanks and ice-covered water to prevent falling through. Riverbanks can become unstable in the spring due to snowmelt and erosion.

Rescuing another person or a pet from icy water is dangerous. If you see anyone that has fallen through the ice call 911 for help immediately.

For more information, contact Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority at 905-895-1281.

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Taking a look at our purpose in this life

Deep Questions Part 1

"Our prime purpose in this life is to help others. And if you can't help them, at least don't hurt them."

— Dalai Lama

Wise words indeed. He's right, you know.

My oldest daughter, as an offshoot of her own spiritual journey, asked me to reflect on a series of questions to help me "heal."

"What do you think is your purpose in life, and how do you want to fulfill this purpose?"

Wow. We all have a *raison d'être* I suppose, but one's real, true purpose may be elusive. How do we know why we're here on earth? Some say there's a plan, it's just not revealed to us very often, if at all.

Many believe that all of our experiences and relationships are put in our path for a reason – a purpose – to help us learn.

And Joel Osteen noted that our fellow men and women won't reach their full potential without someone else believing in them.

In this piece, I've boiled down "purpose" to two main areas in our lives – work and family.

Do we set out in life to make a difference; evoke change; encourage discussion and an exchange of ideas? Are these even possible today?

When I was in college taking journalism, we did believe our efforts could change the world, along with spreading knowledge and information. I still believe that today.

The written word can be powerful, beautiful, even magical.

"The written word is the only anchor we have in life. How extraordinary would it be if we had even three or four paragraphs written honestly about their lives by our ancestors?" asked Randy Wayne White.

I don't know if that was my pur-



Mark Pavilons

pose from the outset. I always had a fondness for the written word, poetry and literature. To me, "spreading the word" through journalism is honest, genuine, even wholesome. It's grass roots; it's where we live.

Some have asked me over the years why I didn't head to the Big Smoke and land a job with one of the big daily papers. I did apply early in my career. But as time went on, I really appreciated the heart and soul of the community newspaper. Reporting on local events – recording history if you will – is important. It's what makes us who we are and it builds our sense of community.

What a shame it would be if we lost the local paper, the bastion of our "corner store" lives. We help breathe life into a community, filled with souls with common interests.

It's about sharing, shaping, documenting. Thanks to the internet, our local history can be filed forever, giving future generations much food for thought.

Is that my purpose, and the purpose of thousands of journalists across the country? Perhaps.

Honouring Women

YRP pays tribute to female 'trailblazers'

York Regional Police is using International Women's Day to pay tribute to trailblazers and shine a light on a bright future for women policing in York Region.

In 1975, Joy Dennison made history as the first female officer in its ranks, paving the way for generations of women in policing. Now, 50 years on, women serve in nearly every area of the organization, from the front lines to senior leadership, including Deputy Chief Cecile Hammond, the first female deputy chief in YRP's history.

Their contributions to community safety, leadership and policing excellence have been recognized across the country and internationally.

"I'm proud to lead and work in an organization where women are encouraged and empowered to break down barriers," said Chief of Police Jim MacSween. "York Regional Police is in a better position now than ever before to support women in all branches of the organization, from the frontline all the way to the Executive Office."

Today, York Regional Police is invested in numerous recruitment initiatives aimed at increasing the amount of female police officers hired. Programs include women-specific employment sessions hosted throughout the year, and a Fit 4 Prep training program that supports potential candidates in overcoming the physical challenges they may face while working toward their Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP) Certificate, a requirement of all police officers in Ontario.

Women currently account for roughly 21 percent of police officers at YRP, with a larger share working in civilian professional positions.

Are we "born to procreate?"

Raising a family is never easy and it can be fraught with challenges, disagreements, and conflicts. I think what parents do is provide a loving, safe and comfortable environment for their offspring. They draw on their own knowledge and experiences and pass the vital components on to their children, arming them with a powerful arsenal to make it in this world.

Of course, you know what they say about "best laid plans?"

Now, whether pursuing a career in journalism and giving our kids the best head-start possible can be considered my "purpose," I really don't know. I sort of fell into both, and plowed ahead, yes, with a sense of purpose.

In all honesty, though, we humans kinda feel our way through the dark when it comes to life. We're not total experts at either our jobs or our parental responsibilities. Our skills, in both areas, are honed through years of blood, sweat, tears and hard work.

In the end, we can only hope we are solid and comfortable in our roles. They say to become an "expert" at anything, you have to put in 10,000 hours (90 minutes a day for 20 years). Of course, that number has been picked apart as it all depends on the quality of those hours putting our skills to the test.

Regardless, if we raise our children through adulthood, almost all parents can say we're "experts," but few will admit they are. I'm still learning.

In this area of life, there are so many aspects, influences, changes, nuances and individual characteristics that make it virtually impossible to become an "expert parent."

Authors and parenting pros have a lot to say about raising children through certain stages, and at certain ages. They will also point out there are differences between first borns, middle children, and last borns.

But back to purpose.

In a way, you can somewhat assume that humans were designed to procreate, to keep the species thriving. Through many previous generations, it was considered "the thing to do," no questions asked. Young men and women got married and raised families and worked to obtain the "glue" to keep families together.

Easier said than done, of course, especially through war and post-war years. Each generation is fraught with its unique interpretations.

In the last decade or so, many have sought the ideal "work-life" balance. The pandemic put us all to the test and expanded the parameters of the remote work model. Some loved it, others not so much.

While employers allowed leniency, the hammer has come down, particularly in government, to spend at least three to four days a week in the office.

I have always made it into the office for a number of reasons. It's pretty close to home and I find it more conducive to getting things done. At home there are too many distractions.

It's weird because even during my medical treatments for cancer, I still made it in. Somehow I believe I would not be complete if I hadn't turned in at least a few hours of work per day in front of my office computer.

However, I will admit that these days, in contemplating mortality, I do understand that the minutiae of work doesn't really matter.

And it's a fact that we can all be replaced at work, but not at home.

They say home is where the heart is and that's where we really shine and make a difference.

Our purpose? Well, that remains to be seen. But counting our blessings and witnessing the growth and maturity of our offspring is certainly one for the books!

Dolly Parton advises us to "Find out who you are and do it on purpose."



Quote of the Week

"If you can't figure out your purpose, figure out your passion. For your passion will lead you right into your purpose."

— Bishop T.D. Jakes

Trivia Tidbits

Dorothy Burger was one of the first females to be granted a plot of land in King Township.

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b) No	<div style="background-color: black; width: 25%; height: 15px;"></div>	25%

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Will you make an effort to buy Canadian in light of the U.S. tariffs?

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Creating networks for nature's pollinator superheroes

By David Suzuki

The Environment

Pollinators: tiny, buzzing superheroes disguised as bees, butterflies and other critters keep the planet alive by maintaining biodiversity and supporting ecosystem health. Despite their Herculean efforts, they must now navigate obstacle courses of habitat loss, toxic pollution, fragmented landscapes and increasing climate change impacts.

Luckily, the Butterflyway Project offers a glimmer of hope. Volunteer Butterflyway Rangers — armed with wildflowers and good intentions — are creating highways of habitat for pollinators, one garden at a time. These corridors of native plant patches are carefully designed for hardworking pollinators to zip between.

As Butterflyway architects, Rangers transform their neighbourhoods into pollinator paradises by creating 12 or more gardens close to each other. Why

the emphasis on proximity? Because pollinators aren't long-haul travellers.

Take the common eastern bumblebee (*Bombus impatiens*). Although it can technically fly more than two kilometres, it usually sticks to a 300- to 500-metre foraging range. Even the most determined bee isn't wasting precious energy on a distant trek for nectar. Pollinator gardens make up a chain of local diners where pollinators can grab a quick bite without burning all their fuel.

Research shows that even small habitat patches can play an outsized role in supporting pollinators and biodiversity — acting as stepping stones, providing vital food and shelter for pollinators with limited foraging ranges. Connecting even modest-sized gardens can go a long way to helping protect pollinator

populations and ecosystems.

But the secret ingredient isn't just any greenery; it's native plants. These offer everything pollinators need: nectar, pollen and habitats that match their life cycles. Native plants also bloom at the perfect time for pollinators, making them essential allies in the effort to protect biodiversity.

Native plants aren't just good for bees. They're tough, low-maintenance and eco-friendly. They don't need chemical fertilizers or constant watering, making them the ultimate hassle-free option for planet-saving gardeners.

Wild bergamot (*Monarda fistulosa*) is a great example. Also known as "bee balm," it thrives in a range of climates, from the Prairies to the Maritimes. Its resilience and adaptability make it a favourite among pollinators and gardeners.

Even versatile plants such as wild bergamot have limits, though. Some won't thrive in alpine or Arctic conditions. That's why understanding your ecozone is key. Canada has 15 distinct ecozones, each with unique soil, climate and vegetation. Choosing the right native plants for your ecoregion ensures your garden will support local pollinators and maintain natural ecosystem balance. Tools like the Pollinator Partnership's "Find Your Roots" make it easy to discover which species will thrive where you live.

When pollinators move between gardens, they transfer pollen, mixing the genetic ingredients plants need to grow stronger and more resilient. Think of them as a mobile dating app (isn't there one called Bumble?) for flowers: pollinators help plants "meet," ensuring future generations are healthier and better equipped to handle challenges like diseases and environmental changes. This strengthens entire ecosystems, supports thriving pollinators and keeps nature's cycles running smoothly.

The idea of planting a dozen habitat gardens might seem daunting, but Rangers aren't expected to singlehandedly conquer biodiversity loss. The Butterflyway Project is all about teamwork. In some communities, there may only be one Ranger to start, but as more residents sign up, they connect with each other and collaborate to create a Butterflyway.

For example, in Hamilton, Ontario, Butterflyway Rangers have worked with local groups, agencies, businesses and schools to create more than 25 habitat gardens on public and private properties. They've hosted plant sales, organized community events and started an Instagram account to document their journey and inspire others. They've shown that protecting nature can be fun, social and beautiful.

If you've ever wanted to get your hands dirty and help make magic happen in your community, now's your chance. Applications to join the Butterflyway Project are open from February 5 to 19. No gardening experience? No problem. The project provides training, support and a community of like-minded heroes ready to transform neighbourhoods into vibrant pollinator havens.

Join the Butterflyway Project. You'll fight biodiversity loss, strengthen ecosystems and connect with passionate people, all while earning the brag-worthy Butterflyway Ranger title. Grab your gloves and let's make Canada bloom again, create vibrant habitats that support pollinators, protect biodiversity and show why nature — which gives us everything — is worth fighting for.

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with David Suzuki Foundation Communications Specialist Kate Kourtsidis. Learn more at david Suzuki.org.

Use of '51st State' is offensive and wrong, First Nations says

The U.S.'s insistence on referring to our Land as the 51st State is offensive and wrong.

"As Grand Chief of the Confederacy of Treaty No. 6 First Nations, I remind our southern neighbours that Canada is on Treaty Land. Our First Nations are sovereign Nations with Treaty Rights forever; we stand against U.S. aggression," said Grand Chief Greg Desjarlais.

First Nations remain willing partners in infrastructure and trade opportunities. The Government of Canada and its provincial governments must focus on internal partnerships with First Nations across the country — Indigenous Peoples can be the answer.

"With respect for our economic sovereignty — as full-equity partners — the contributions of First Nations must be recognized, understood and viewed as a solution. We are in this together.

"We must look for new ways to diversify our economies. Canada is a resource-based country — critical minerals, energy resources, grains, forestry and water are embedded in our Treaty Territories. We remind governments across the country that resource extraction requires the involvement of First Nations. The Government of Canada and its provincial governments have a duty to consult First Nations before any project is undertaken and cannot break ground, develop or build on our Land until we allow it.

"As the cost of living increases due to U.S. uncertainty for both Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities, we must all come together in unity, strength and leadership. Through cooperation and adherence to Treaty, we can break away from U.S. dependency and foster relationships here at home and in markets abroad — all with Indigenous Peoples and the next seven generations in mind."

The Confederacy of Treaty No. 6 First Nations was created in 1993 to serve as the united political voice for the Nations of Treaty No. 6 and to protect the inherent Treaty and human rights of First Nations Peoples. The Confederacy of Treaty No. 6 First Nations is dedicated to ensuring the terms, spirit, and intent of Treaty No. 6 are honoured and respected. The office is located in Edmonton, AB. For more information, visit www.treatysix.org

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York Region sees a decline in auto thefts in 2024

By Mark Pavilons
Editor
 Local Journalism
 Initiative Reporter

It seems proactive efforts to stem a rising tide of auto thefts across the region are paying off.

York Regional Police (YRP) reported a remarkable 31% decline in auto thefts in 2024. This significant achievement was reached through a combination of investigative efforts of the Auto Cargo Theft Unit (ATCU), data-driven campaigns such as Autoguard 2.0 and strong partnerships with law enforcement agencies.

Throughout 2024, the ATCU has remained committed to curbing auto theft, particularly those occurring in residential driveways.

“Their unwavering efforts led to the recovery of more than 245 stolen vehicles and the successful disruption of criminal operations responsible for high-volume vehicle thefts across York Region and the Greater Toronto Area (GTA),” YRP says.

Two of their major investigative projects, Project Boa and Project Viper,

played a pivotal role in this success. Through these initiatives, the ATCU, in collaboration with the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) and the Equité Association, dismantled sophisticated international criminal networks targeting high-demand vehicles like the Toyota Tundra, Lexus RX series, and Toyota Highlander.

Thieves employed advanced methods to steal these vehicles, including reprogramming ignition computers to create new keys. The stolen vehicles were then shipped overseas, with shipments routed through the Port of Montreal, heading to buyers in regions such as the Middle East, Europe, and Africa.

Project Viper and Project Boa resulted in a combined recovery of more than 140 stolen vehicles and the laying of 228 criminal charges. In the course of these operations, officers executed several search warrants that revealed additional criminal activity, including the seizure of four firearms, illegal drugs, and Canadian currency.

Operation Auto Guard 2.0 – which ran from September to November, 2024 – focused on disrupting organized crime groups who steal vehicles with the



intention of shipping them offshore. Building on the success of the initial operation, it once again incorporated a multi-pronged approach that included enforcement, active community engagement and proven crime prevention strategies. It led to the recovery of 15 vehicles worth approximately \$487,000, with 17 people facing 127 charges.

The success of these operations was made possible through critical funding and support from the Ontario Government, the Ministry of the Solicitor General and the Criminal Intelligence Service Ontario.

“As a result of these combined efforts, York Region continues to be one of the safest communities in Ontario. YRP remains vigilant and our commitment to protecting the public through innovative strategies and partnerships continues to drive down crime rates year after year. YRP would also like to thank the community for their ongoing support in combatting auto theft.



Crime prevention is a shared responsibility, where police and the community work together to create safer neighborhoods. By collaborating, exchanging information and fostering trust, both sides play an essential role in preventing crime and ensuring public safety,” YRP says.

YRP wraps up Project Dusk – 20 charged in break-ins

Investigators with the York Regional Police Integrated Property Crime Task Force (IPCTF) have charged 20 individuals with more than 230 criminal offences after a four-month investigation, dubbed Project DUSK, focused on residential break-and-enters committed by organized crime groups across York Region.

This is the second year that Project Dusk has been implemented, addressing residential break-and-enters that occur from the fall into winter. Between October 2024 and January 2025, IPCTF investigators dismantled six separate crime groups responsible for break-and-enters across York Region and the Greater Toronto Area.

Police have currently laid 235 charges related to 47 residential break and enters in which more than \$2 million dollars of valuables were recovered.


A warrant had been issued for one additional suspect who has fled Canada.

A list of all the accused, charges and the wanted suspect can be found here: <https://tinyurl.com/bdfetuxn>

Investigators have linked recovered property to multiple break-and-enters and many items have already been returned to their proper owners. Unfortunately, not all of the property has been claimed and officers continue to look for the rightful owners in order to return their items.

Three Dropbox albums have been set up with photos of recovered items. We are asking anyone who was a victim of a residential break and enter from September 2024, until January 2025 to review the photos and contact police if any of the items are yours. There will be a process to verify ownership before collecting any property.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police Integrated Property Crime Task Force at 1-866-876-5423, ext.7232, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com.




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THURS 13TH	FRI 14TH	SAT 15TH	SUN 16TH	MON 17TH	TUES 18TH	WED 19TH
Sun/Clouds High 7C° Low -2C°	Sun/Clouds High 10C° Low 5C°	Light Rain High 13C° Low 10C° 1-3mm	Light Rain High 12C° Low -2C° ~5mm	Sun/Clouds High 2C° Low -1C°	Sun/Clouds High 6C° Low -1C°	Mixed Precip. High 8C° Low 3C° 1-3mm
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Mackenzie Health joins the Princess Margaret network to collaborate on cancer care, research and education

Mackenzie Health officially joined the Princess Margaret Cancer Care Network, a unique collaboration aimed at enhancing clinical expertise, research and education in the fight against cancer. The partnership will strengthen access to quality cancer care close to home and provide more resources and supports for patients on their cancer journey.

“Health care is a team sport — one that requires that we work together, share ideas and resources and learn from one another to put the needs of patients first,” says Mary-Agnes Wilson, Executive Vice President, Chief Operating Officer and Chief Nursing Executive at Mackenzie Health. “By joining this network of local, regional and national partners, we will expand patients’ access to clinical trials, strengthen cancer survivorship programs, enhance patient education and resources and help to develop the next generation of oncology specialists here in our community.”

Mackenzie Health is the seventh cancer program in Canada to join this network, alongside Stronach Regional Cancer Centre at Southlake Regional Health Centre, The Grand River Regional Cancer Program, Newfoundland and Labrador Health Services, Oak Valley Health, William Osler Health System and the Saskatchewan Cancer Agency.

“We believe that within this network,

health care providers, patients and caregivers will find comfort and confidence, knowing that their care is enriched by greater access to cutting-edge technologies available at one of the world’s leading cancer centres,” said Dr. Keith Stewart, Vice President of Cancer, Laboratory Medicine and Pathology at University Health Network and Director of the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre.

This year alone, nearly 250,000 new cases of cancer are expected to be diagnosed in Canada. That means roughly 675 people each day will hear those three life-altering words: “You have cancer.”

With cases on the rise, the demand for high-quality, accessible oncology services continues to grow. Over the past four years, Mackenzie Health’s Oncology Clinic has expanded by nearly 30 per cent, now serving 80 to 100 patients daily with initial consults, follow-ups, infusion treatments and vital patient and pharmacy education.

“Cancer care is evolving rapidly and this collaboration ensures that our patients benefit from the latest innovations, expertise, and resources — right here, close to home,” says Mackenzie Health President and CEO Altaf Stationwala. “It also helps strengthen the education and training of our incredible oncology team — helping us deliver the highest standard of care now and in the future.”



Celebrating the joining of forces were (l to r) Altaf Stationwala, President and CEO at Mackenzie Health, Mary-Agnes Wilson, Executive Vice President, Chief Operating Officer and Chief Nursing Executive at Mackenzie Health, Dr. Keith Stewart, Vice President of Cancer, Laboratory Medicine and Pathology at University Health Network and Director of the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre, Dr. Andrea Bezjak, Medical Director of the Princess Margaret Cancer Care Network sign a Memorandum of Understanding at Mackenzie Richmond Hill Hospital on March 5.

Dr. Andrea Bezjak, Medical Director of the Princess Margaret Cancer Care Network, added that the network is a way to move forward provincial oncology priorities at a local level. “Closer collaborations and knowledge exchange have been of benefit to other Network partners and we look forward to collaborating with teams at Mackenzie Health.”

Mackenzie Health includes Cortelucci Vaughan Hospital and Mackenzie Richmond Hill Hospital, each with a full-service emergency department, core services such as surgery, medicine, critical care and medical imaging along with specialized programs. Its community-based locations and services continue to provide additional support to western York Region.

Mackenzie Health is proud to serve western York Region, one of the fastest growing and most diverse communities in Canada with more than 550,000 residents. For more information, please visit www.mackenziehealth.ca.

University Health Network (UHN) is Canada’s #1 hospital, with more than 10 sites, including Toronto General Hospital, Toronto Western Hospital, the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre, Toronto Rehabilitation Institute, West Park Healthcare Centre, and the Michener Institute of Education. The scope of biomedical research and complexity of cases at UHN have made it a national and international source for discovery, education and patient care. UHN’s Laboratory Medicine Program is the largest hospital diagnostic lab in Canada and one of the largest academic labs in the world. UHN has the largest hospital-based research program in Canada, with major research in neurosciences, cardiology, transplantation, oncology, surgical innovation, infectious diseases, genomic medicine and rehabilitation medicine. UHN is a research hospital affiliated with the University of Toronto. For more information: www.uhn.ca

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Board seeks Directors

For 100 years and counting, Southlake Health has built healthy communities through leading edge care with an unwavering pride for people, place, and performance. Over the years, Southlake Health has evolved into one of Canada’s top healthcare organizations. It is more than a single centre. Southlake Health is a network of expertise, compassion, and excellence that delivers health and wellness, close to home.

With 6,000 staff, medical staff, volunteers and learners, as well as an operating budget in excess of \$600 million, Southlake Health operates several sites to deliver care to patients across northern York Region and southern Simcoe County. It also provides specialized cardiac and cancer care to patients as far north as Muskoka and as far south as North York through its regional programs.

Southlake Health is committed to growing alongside the communities it serves through its new *Strategy for the Decade Ahead*, which will transform Southlake into a Distributed Health Network focused on delivering leading edge care, closer to home by utilizing state-of-the-art technologies, advanced research, and the latest techniques to help patients in every stage of life.

Southlake’s Board of Directors currently seeks to elect new Directors. To complement our skills-based Board, we invite applications from qualified individuals with expertise and knowledge in the field of government relations. Government relations refers to the strategic management of an organization’s interactions with government bodies, policymakers, and regulatory agencies. It involves activities such as advocacy, lobbying, policy analysis, and relationship-building to support public policy that aligns with the organization’s interests.

Preference will be given to candidates who demonstrate knowledge of the healthcare sector and understand what it will take to meet the future needs of the rapidly growing communities we serve.

Board members receive no monetary compensation and are expected to devote approximately 12 hours per month to hospital matters. In addition to serving as a member of the Board, members must serve on a Board sub-committee: Governance and People; Quality; or Finance, Property and Audit. To learn more about Southlake and the role of the Board of Directors, visit our website at southlake.ca.

Please send a letter or email describing your background and the reason for your interest by **March 26, 2025** to the **Chair, Board of Directors, c/o Vanessa Girmenia, Southlake Health, 596 Davis Drive, Newmarket, L3Y 2P9** or via email to vtuzi@southlake.ca. Candidates will also be required to provide one or more letters of reference.

Applications received will be considered for the 2025/2026 fiscal year.



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King's Official Plan being shaped by long-term reviews

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

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Initiative Reporter

Now that the review for King's Official Plan is under way, recently presented long-term growth targets will be included in this all-encompassing planning document.

Council recently accepted the draft policy, and instructed staff to refine and finalize discussion papers and directions based on the direction provided by Council for the Phase 2 Employment Land Strategy and Growth Management Strategy.

The Official Plan Review is comprised of five phases. The Project is currently in Phase 2, which focuses on population and employment growth in King to the year 2051, as well as transportation and infrastructure.

Four discussion papers been prepared to summarize policy considerations and preliminary policy directions.

The Project Team held community engagement and consultation sessions in January and February 2025 to seek feedback and input on the Discussion Papers, population and employment growth forecasts and emerging policy directions.

In accordance with provincial policies, municipalities like King are required to update their official plans at least 10 years after they're implemented and every five years after that.

The Our King Official Plan ("Our King") was adopted by Township Council in September 2019 (and approved by York Region in September 2020 with modifications and site-specific defer-

als). Our King establishes a comprehensive set of policies to provide direction and set the framework for managing growth, land use and infrastructure decisions within the Township to the 2031 planning horizon. Our King guides new development while promoting the preservation of natural and cultural heritage resources, supporting the viability of the agricultural system, identifying the need for growth related infrastructure works and advancing economic development activities.

Since Our King was adopted, a number of regulatory policy changes have occurred at the Provincial and Regional levels that impact how the Township plans for future growth. Updates have been made to the Planning Act, the Provincial Policy Statement (PPS 2020), A Place to Grow - The Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (Growth Plan), the Greenbelt 2051 Our King Official Plan Review: Shaping Our Future - Growth Review and Directions Plan, the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan (ORMCP), and York Region's Official Plan (YROP 2022).

The Province proclaimed the definition of "upper-tier municipality without planning responsibilities" to be in effect for York Region as of July 1, 2024. This means that the York Region Official Plan (YROP) 2022, as it applies to King, is now the Township's Official Plan, to be read in conjunction with the Our King Official Plan.

The Province also introduced a new Provincial Planning Statement (PPS 2024) which came into effect on October 20, 2024, and replaces the PPS 2020 and Growth Plan. However, concurrently with the introduction of the PPS 2024, the Province made a consequential administrative amendment to the Greenbelt Plan (Amendment No. 4) so that the policies of the PPS 2020 and the Growth Plan (as they read immediately before they were revoked) will continue to apply where the Greenbelt Plan refers to them to maintain existing protections for the Greenbelt.

In early 2024, the Township retained Watson and Associates Economists Ltd., (Watson) to prepare the Growth Management (GMS) and Employment Land (ELS) Strategies. The Strategies are intended to support and inform the Official Plan Review. The Phase 1 findings of the ELS and GMS were presented to Council on September 23, 2024 and the Phase 2 findings were presented to council Feb. 24.

The Official Plan Review is generally organized as five phases, and is currently near the end of Phase 2. Through Phase 2, four (4) draft Discussion Papers were prepared based on an analysis of the current policy framework and findings of the GMS and ELS. The Phase 2 'Growth Review and Directions' Discussion

The Discussion Papers also summarize "things to think about" which

are key takeaways about the different themes and topic areas of each Discussion Paper. The Discussion Papers also conclude with a table identifying Emerging Policy Directions. These policy directions are intended to form the basis for preparing the draft Official Plan Amendments.

Similarly, four Discussion Papers will be prepared as part of Phase 3 of the Official Plan Review. The Phase 3 Discussion Papers will be based on the theme of "Community" and will undertake a review of the current policy framework and will provide preliminary policy directions for key topic areas within this theme.

The conversations and comments that have occurred to date have been captured and are summarized in the Consultation Summary, prepared by Nethery Planning and The Planning Partnership, attached to this Report as Appendix E. These comments, conversations and feedback, in addition to the feedback and input received from the February 24, 2025, Council meeting, will also be incorporated into the final Discussion Papers for this Phase.

Staff stressed this Official Plan Review offers the "opportunity to create an updated land use planning framework that will balance anticipated growth with the preservation of King's unique characteristics."

The Review will build on the solid foundation of Our King while updating and enhancing the policy framework and vision for growth through to 2051.

The draft Discussion Papers will be updated and finalized, and the preliminary policy directions confirmed. These policy directions, together with the policy directions that emerge from Phase 3, will form the basis of the draft Official Plan Amendment(s). The Phase 2 Discussion Papers are targeted to be finalized in March 2025 and presented to Council in April 2025.

Work on Phase 3 has commenced, and consultation on Phase 3 is targeted for late April/early May 2025. Notice for future open houses will appear in the local newspaper, on the Township's website, social media, posted on the SpeaKING Project Page, and emailed to those who have requested updates.

King City resident Bruce Craig submitted his comments on the 9-hectare shortfall of commercial lands in King City.

He focused on a new commercial area proposed at King Road and Highway 400, which present certain "challenges."

In terms of sound, efficient community planning for King City that guides the creation of a healthy, walkable, complete community, the Hwy. 400/King Rd. lands are poorly connected to or integrated with the existing King City community, and are isolated by significant natural heritage lands along the East Humber River west of Jane Street, he noted.

"I believe commercial at this location would be highly car-dependent."

Further, he said there are no municipal services at this location, and no transit.

What are the additional Township and Regional costs of extending servicing and transit? Does this achieve efficiency in terms of cost and making better use of existing infrastructure?

He also questioned who would be served by commercial uses at this location.

He provided council and staff some options to consider.

For example, at the Coppa's plaza, the present commercial uses are almost all on only one level. Could there not be commercial expansion at this plaza by adding a second level to the various commercial buildings and making better use of this land that is already fully serviced and reasonably accessible to a significant portion of the community? Currently the plaza appears to be very under-utilized. The new King City East subdivision with over 1,000 new residential units just north on Dufferin is being constructed and expanded commercial uses at the plaza at King Road and Dufferin could benefit these new residents.

"Commercial located close to where significant residential areas are makes most sense in what I think of as sound, efficient community planning that promotes active transportation and a more sustainable community."

Craig also said there's considerable opportunity in the core area of King City to further expand commercial uses. Incorporating well-designed Mixed Use in new building projects on Keele St., King Rd. and in the Doctor's Lane Neighbourhood Block Planning area has great potential - in an area that is fully serviced and already has regional transit in place, plus close proximity to the GO Station. As we know, there are 100s of new residential units in multi-unit buildings already approved for the Keele Street Corridor and along King Road in the core area with many, many more residential units to come. There will be a growing need in this revitalized core area to have a variety of new commercial uses to serve the local residents - perhaps a specialized grocery store, new cafes and restaurants, an office supply depot, computer store, pharmacy, etc. and in this way can contribute to a healthy, walkable neighbourhood. Again efficiency can be realized through efficient use of infrastructure and amenities already in place within the core area."

Craig said he's also concerned about expanding settlement areas into the Greenbelt Countryside. The high-level provincial plan needs to be upheld and not eroded. Options need to be pursued that will respect and maintain settlement area boundaries while building more healthy, complete and efficient communities.



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Help King Township celebrate planet Earth by taking part in a series of free educational environmental initiatives taking place this March as we head into spring.

These events are designed to promote sustainability, community involvement and environmental stewardship and residents are invited to participate and make a positive impact on the environment.

In celebration of Earth Hour, King encourages everyone to switch off their lights and join us for a fun afternoon exploring Cold Creek Conservation Area Saturday, March 22 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Earth Hour is an annual global event where individuals, communities, and businesses turn off non-essential lights for one hour to raise awareness about climate change and energy conservation. This symbolic gesture encourages people to reflect on their environmental impact and take action towards a sustainable future.

Participants in King can help deck the trails at Cold Creek with seeds and berries by hanging pinecone bird feeders. All supplies will be provided. Please come dressed for the weather and prepared to hike the trail. Registration is required. To register, visit townshipofking.perfectmind.com and use registration code 24354.

King is holding a Climate Resilient Agriculture workshop, Thursday, March 27, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Schomburg Community Hall, Upper Floor.

This workshop will focus on soil health and cover crops and will provide resources and information about grant and funding opportunities for farmers.

The agenda includes case stories and demonstrations from Boreal Farms'

Brandon Hebor and regenerative and innovative farmer Antonio Gomes. Space is limited so register to save a spot at king.ca/resilientAG.

"Greening Your Grounds" will be held Thursday, March 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Laskay Hall.

From garden design to starting a backyard composter, this workshop will provide you with the knowledge to get your garden started for spring. You will leave with a plan for a healthy, beautiful yard. This event – held in partnership with Toronto and Region Conservation Authority – is intended for ages six years and older and offers beginner-level information, making it friendly for all ages. Registration is required. Register at events.trca.ca.

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Turn your property into an oasis for pollinators by taking part in King

Township's annual Green Yards program, aimed at promoting environmental sustainability and supporting pollinators. Throughout the month of May, both residents and non-residents can take a step towards greening their yards by registering to purchase native wildflower kits, rain barrels and backyard composters online at king.ca/greenyardsprogram, starting on May 1.

King Township runs environmental events and programs all year, including the Community Clean-Up in April, apiary tours in May, beekeeping workshops in June as well as electronic recycling and tree planting events several times a year, just to name a few.

Visit king.ca/EnvironmentalEvents for more information, including upcoming dates and registration links.



Lions support Guides

Nobleton Girl Guides is one of the very active community organizations regularly supported by Lions' fundraising events. At a recent meeting of the Nobleton Lions Club, Guides' representatives, Leah Munroe, Sarah Kolody, and Susanne Munroe (pictured above), accepted a cheque from Club President Jerry MacBain to help defray some of their costs.

EG firms up its support for future hospital lands

By Mark Pavilons

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Local Journalism
Initiative Reporter

East Gwillimbury has firmed up its offer to host the site for Southlake's expansion.

The municipality recently passed a resolution, noting their Green Earth Village currently has two, 40-to-50-acre sites available. The sites provide a geographically strategic location, appropriate access, timely servicing potential, no environmental or heritage constraints, and the potential for complementary uses that would strengthen the hospital expansion and associated campus.

The Green Earth proposal was success in Stage 1 of Southlake's call for proposals, and moves on to Stage 2.

"The location of a future hospital site in East Gwillimbury will provide significant economic development benefits including ongoing and recurring direct job creation, indirect job creation, local government revenues, and additional business development and local business investments and spending," the motion states.

The Council of the Town of East Gwillimbury will continue to advocate to the Region of York and support their ongoing efforts regarding the timely expansion of Regional water and sanitary services to meet Southlake's development timeline.

For 100 years and counting, Southlake has served the growing communities 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 invited to review the detailed Proposal Call document and electronically present a submission by Jan. 15.

"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 to 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 under way and we look forward to announcing a successful proponent in the spring."

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Arts & Entertainment

Celebrate local artistry at Studio Tour King show & sale

Art Society King's Studio Tour King Art Show and Sale will take place on April 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. across various locations in King Township.

Celebrating its 20th year, this event is ASK's largest yet, featuring 45 artists! Studio Tour King offers a unique opportunity to view and purchase the works of talented local artists and craftspeople, speak with them about their artistic process, and explore their workspaces. Plus, you'll enjoy the beautiful landscapes of King Township's countryside and villages!

Artists will be set up at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre (all four buildings including the newly renovated Church and Train Station), Schomberg Community Hall, King City Seniors Centre and several home studios open to the public. Visit ASK's website for a complete list of locations (www.arts-societyking.ca) or view on the Toureka App (<https://link.toureka.app/studiotourking>). Toureka! is free to download and use. Available on Google Play and the Apple Store.

The work of Studio Tour King's 45

artists spans basketry, ceramics, fibre and textile art, glasswork, ink, jewelry, mixed media, painting, printmaking, and woodwork!

Here's a brief introduction to just some of the diverse work you'll encounter during the Studio Tour. For more detailed information on all 45 artists, including those not listed below, please visit ASK's website. There's truly something for everyone, regardless of what type of art you enjoy!

This week we would like to give you a brief introduction to just some of the diverse work you'll encounter from artists who work in basketry, ceramics, glasswork and jewelry.

Basketry

Michelle Zikovitz: Michelle creates functional baskets and decorative pieces that incorporate her hand dyed reed whenever possible.

Ceramics

Katie Argyle: Katie's ceramic works forefront story-telling, or illustrating



conversations, with humour and wonder underpinning it all.

Veronica Meloche: Veronica's art is about texture, colour and the memory of the human touch and experience on the clay or canvas.

Maryam M. Khani: Maryam combines handbuilding techniques with detailed decoration to create functional yet meaningful pieces.

Laura Smith: Laura is inspired by all things natural and finds herself drawn to explore a different version of herself in the world or ceramics.

Fibre and Textile Art

Karen Hunter: Karen's quilts showcase her love of colour and pattern.

Kathleen Rodgers: Kathleen creates fibre art designs based on colour, shape, and movement for wall hangings, table runners and journal covers using her hand dyed fabrics and batiks.

Glasswork

Wendy Emery: Wendy's functional and decorative art draws inspiration from nature as well as the physical world around her.

Jewelry

Karen Hunter: Karen creates jewelry pieces by hand-cutting Niobium and anodizing it to produce a rainbow of colours.

Rubina Panjwani: Rubina works with wire and gemstones to create in-

tricate jewelry pieces inspired by the colourful world and nature.

Nadia Popovici: Nadia creates one of a kind wearable art with diverse beads and techniques, transforming ordinary materials into extraordinary pieces.

Studio Tour King Art Show & Sale is a free community event open to all visitors. A preview of the participating artists and some of their artwork can be found on the Arts Society King website (www.artsocietyking.ca) with links to the artists' website and/or social media. The artists look forward to seeing you and sharing their work with you.

Find yourself in the country, lose yourself in the art.

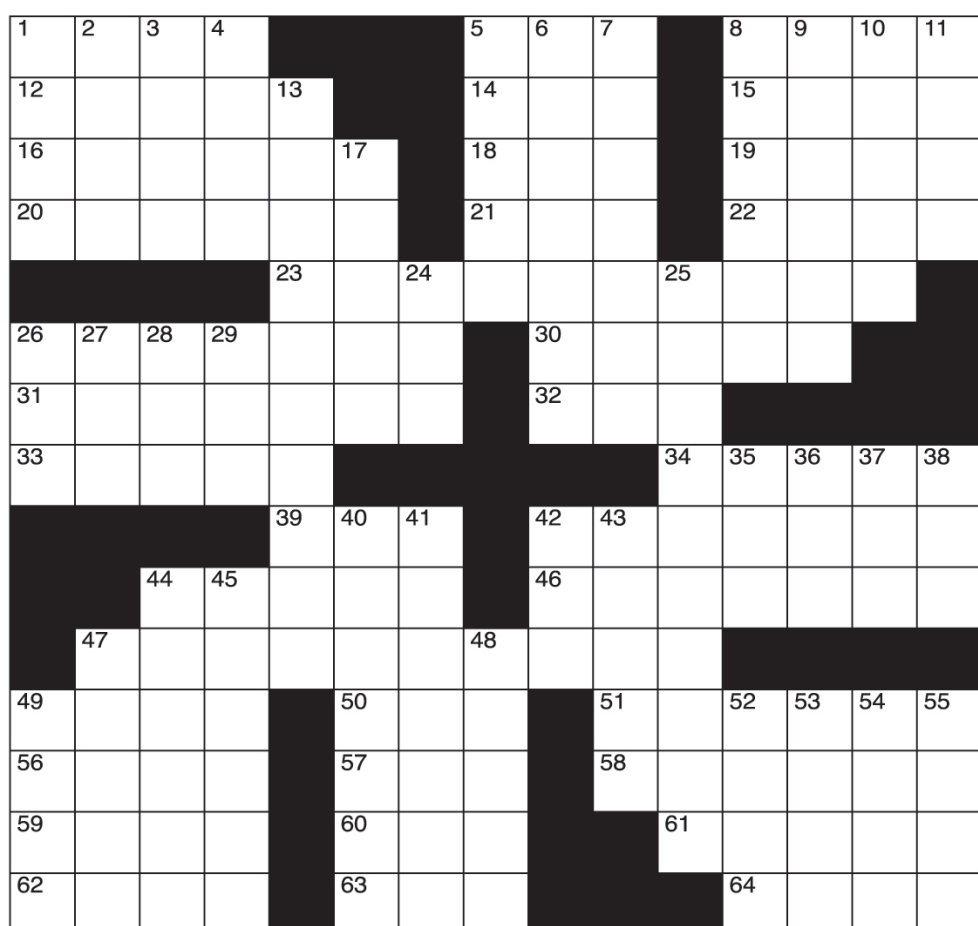
Indigenous salve workshop

Join the King Heritage and Cultural Centre for an Indigenous cedar salve workshop with medicine maker Tanya Gluvakov, founder and owner of Roots and Raven. On Saturday, March 22 from 10-11:30 a.m., explore the significance of cedar salve from an Indigenous perspective: beneficial in grounding, providing moisture and healing the skin and work together as a community to craft a cedar salve to take home. Ages 14+. Cost is \$35. Pre-registration required. Learn more at kingheritageand-culture.ca.



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CLUES ACROSS

1. Unsheared sheep
5. Rock TV channel
8. Streetcar
12. Concerning
14. Expression of recognition
15. Greek goddess of youth
16. An iPad is one
18. Adult beverage
19. Manning and Wallach are two
20. Makes a petty verbal attack
21. Tyrion Lannister's nickname
22. Pointed ends of pens
23. Wristwatches
26. Body part
30. Made a mistake
31. Adjusted
32. Turkish honorific title
33. Yell
34. Historic Alabama city

CLUES DOWN

39. Cub
42. Type of sea bass dish
44. To call (archaic)
46. Unfortunate
47. Separate oneself from others
49. Hero sandwiches
50. Former OSS
51. Open spaces in a forest
56. Innermost brain membranes
57. Fortune
58. Hunting expedition
59. Doomed queen
60. Peyton's little brother
61. Type of wrap
62. Scottish tax
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. An increase in price or value

3. A desert in Asia
4. Eat greedily
5. Doomed French queen
6. Beat
7. One who survives on blood
8. As a consequence
9. Counted on
10. Acquired Brain Injury Behavior Science
11. Unclean
13. One who does not drink
17. Wild ox of the Malay Archipelago
24. __ student, learns healing
25. Bacterial skin infection
26. Expresses surprise
27. What one says on a wedding day
28. Crony
29. Where you entered the world (abbr.)
35. Unit of length

36. Side that is sheltered from the wind
37. More (Spanish)
38. Autonomic nervous system
40. Violent troublemakers, originally in Paris
41. Statements that something is untrue
42. Greek alphabet letter
43. Suspends from above
44. Popular types of cigars
45. Girls
47. U.S. philosopher and logician
48. Nocturnal hoofed animal
49. Relaxing spaces
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54. Amounts of time
55. Trigonometric function

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Unique 'Blood Moon' rises this week in the sky

By Gary Boyle

The Backyard
Astronomer

On the night of March 13 into the morning of March 14, as most of North America is fast asleep, the Full Worm Moon will slide into the Earth's shadow producing a spectacular total lunar eclipse. Referred to as the "Blood Moon," the orange tint on the moon's surface during totality is refracted sunlight passing through Earth's atmosphere, much like we see beautiful red sunsets.

So why do we not see eclipses every month? The sun projects a shadow behind the Earth in space. As the moon circles the Earth in 29.5 days from one full phase to the next full phase, it does

so in a slightly inclined orbit. Meaning one month the full moon appears above the shadow while other months appear below the zone of darkness. When the geometry is just right, the full moon hides in our planet's shadow for up to three and a half hours.

Two weeks before or after a lunar eclipse the moon now passes in front of the sun to produce a solar eclipse. This will be the case in the early morning of March 29 favouring the Atlantic provinces and Quebec.

For example, St John's NF should



see about 90% of the sun disappear whereas Halifax, NS will see about 85% coverage. Montreal will experience 50% coverage while Toronto will only see a tiny bite taken out of the sun. Those farther west will not see the solar eclipse at all.

Safety-wise the lunar eclipse is very safe to observe as the full moon slowly changes colour as the night progresses.

However, a solar eclipse can be a beautiful but dangerous thing to observe. Special eclipse glasses or even #14 welder's glass are a must until the sun is completely covered by the moon. There are times when only a partial eclipse occurs and one must never look at the sun without these protective

means no matter how small the percentage of sunlight is still visible. Eye damage or even blindness can occur.

Clear skies.

Known as "The Backyard Astronomer," Gary Boyle is an astronomy educator, guest speaker, former monthly columnist for the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada as well as a STEM educator. He has been interviewed on more than 80 radio and television stations across Canada and the U.S. In recognition of his public outreach in astronomy, the International Astronomical Union has honoured him with the naming of Asteroid (22406) Garyboyle. Follow him on Facebook and his website: www.wondersofastronomy.com

Bolton ComiCon nears

Fans get ready to get your "geek on" at the upcoming Bolton ComiCon.

Pop Culture Canada and Brian Gaudet is presenting the ComiCon Sunday, March 16 at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness. The event runs 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On tap will be many vendors, selling (and buying) comic books, new and vintage toys, jewelry, anime, manga, prints, and a variety of other awesome geek stuff, among other things! There will even be some artists and authors present with their own art, books and comics. Visit their booths and get some unique items and even some free autographs!

Special guest this time is Patricia Patts, the voice of Peppermint Patty on the Peanuts TV specials from 1979 to 1980. She's an actress, singer and songwriter.

Admission is \$5 for adults, and children 12 and under are admitted free.

You can get your tickets online at Eventbrite and at the door. If you purchase your ticket online you will get a free comic book at the door!

Visitors are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items for the local community food bank and get entered to win some fun prizes. One raffle ticket will be given for each item.

The following items are in high demand and are greatly appreciated - children school snacks, juice boxes, canned veggies and fruit, canned pasta, cereal, toothpaste, soap, pet food, baby supplies.

For tickets, visit <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/bolton-comicon-march-16th-2025-comic-con-tickets-1075952265189>

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Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

Well, the big news this week is that we have a new Prime Minister, Mark Carney, who will replace Justin Trudeau. This is how our system works, in the parliamentary system, we do not vote directly for the Prime Minister, we vote for our local MP, and whomever receives the most seats in House of Commons then forms the Government. Then the elected leader of the party forming the Government becomes the Prime Minister. An election will be called in the coming days, and with that, a little civics lesson on how our system works.

Now that's out of the way, it looks like spring is making a comeback, but we all know that spring has a way of teasing us all.

I'd also like to take this opportunity to congratulate Charlene McMann and "Balance Health Studio" on Main Street on her 10-year Anniversary, Balance has been a great addition to our small town.

Horticultural Society 90th anniversary

A limited number of tickets are still available for the upcoming 90th anniversary celebration of the Schomberg Horticultural Society on Tuesday, April 15 at the Schomberg Community Hall. Our program committee is diligently preparing for a grand celebration, featuring TV personality Frankie Flowers as a special guest, an anniversary themed flower show, door prizes and

refreshments. Browse our archives and displays on the main floor of the Schomberg Community Hall, where you will find interesting historical information.

On the upper floor of the hall, enjoy refreshments and a presentation by gardening celebrity Frankie Ferragine, who will give a talk on "Facts, Folklore, and Fun in the Wacky World of Gardening." Tickets for this event are limited and can be purchased for \$20 on Eventbrite.ca. Doors will be open for registration at 6:30 p.m. with the presentation at 7 p.m. There will be a unique "People's Choice" flower show with the theme "90th Anniversary - a Grand Celebration."

Anyone attending the event (including our guests) may submit an entry to the flower show, which will be judged by the attendees. Flower show arrangements should arrive at 6:15 p.m. on April 15.

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is always welcoming new members, and invites everyone to come out to the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, March 25 at the Schomberg Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 for a single annual membership, or \$30 for a family. The March 25 meeting is free to members, or \$5 at the door for non-members.

The first meeting of the year will be both fun and delicious! Our guest speaker's topic is "Designing with Edible Plants." Members are invited to participate in the "Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice!" baking competition which will be held for members to compete with their special recipes for squares, savories, pies, and cookies. Baked items to be placed by 7 p.m. After Judging, attendees will be invited to taste the entries. Bring a mug or refill-

able water container.

For more information, email: schomberghortsociety@gmail.com

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. We've been having a record turnout lately, so feel free to join, we can always add more tables.

Schomberg 55+

This past Monday we had a wonderful presentation by Joseph Sharon on "Curious Musical Instruments" which was so fascinating. We learned about playing wine glasses, an instrument that Benjamin Franklin invented the "Glass Harmonica" and so many others instruments we'd never seen or heard of. We want to express our gratitude to Joseph for the informative presentation and to Lasla Perepa of "Audiopro Audiology Clinic" in Nobleton for sponsoring Joseph's presentation.

If you're a local business and would like to sponsor one of our events, please reach out to me at sporter5952@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, March 17 - 10 a.m. - Ugly Stick Awards and East Coast Music sing-along with the Tightly Wound Ukulele Band.

Monday, March 31 - 10 a.m. Speaker - Lynn Holden - photographer and author of Voyage of the Vikings.

Monday, April 14 - 2-4 p.m. - Speaker - Greg Porter on the topic of the 113th anniversary of the sinking of the RMS Titanic. Registration required to klbird@hotmail.com.

Wednesday, April 14 - 10 a.m. - Workshop - Petal Academy - floral arrangement (bulbs). Cost \$75 +HST. Please register at klbird@hotmail.com by April 9.

Weekly Events

Monday and Friday afternoons - 2:15 p.m. - Mobility Matters (Trisan Centre).

Tuesday afternoons - 1:30 p.m. - Bridge (Schomberg Community Hall).

Wednesday mornings - 9 to 10 a.m. - Track walking followed by coffee and meetup (Trisan Centre).

Wednesday afternoon - 3 p.m. - Mahjong, (Schomberg Community Hall).

Thursday afternoons - 1 p.m. - Carpet Bowling (Trisan Centre).

Thursday afternoons - 3 p.m. - 'The Tightly Wound' ukulele group (Schomberg Community Hall).

Annual fee is \$20 per person for residents, and \$25 per person for non-residents.

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.

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Rebellion upsets Blues 4-3 in Game 1 of playoffs

By Jim Stewart

The King Junior A Rebellion drove north to snowy Collingwood on Friday night and upset the second-seeded Blues 4-3 to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven OJHL West quarterfinal series.

The seventh-seeded Rebellion – in front of 761 raucous fans at Eddie Bush Arena – also ended Collingwood's league-best 14-game unbeaten streak. The Blues' last loss was January 18 when they dropped a 4-1 decision to the first-place Flyers in Leamington.

On Sunday afternoon at the Zancor Centre, the opportunistic Blues fired four power play goals en route to a 5-2 win to tie the seven-game series and spoil the fun of King's first OJHL playoff game at the sparkling new recreational facility.

Rebellion forward Antonio Cerqua, who scored the game-winner on Friday night, liked his team's effort in Games 1 and 2: "In both games, we came out with heavy hitting and good energy, but today we took too many penalties and gave their power play too many chances. They have a great power play so we have to stay out of the box. We've been a better team than them when it's 5-on-5. We're outscoring them 5-on-5 so we need to be more disciplined."

On Friday night in Collingwood, King forward Owen Bruining opened the scoring, with helpers earned by Mikhail Zakharov and Marshall McCharles, at 8:58 of the first period. The Rebellion followed Coach Joslin's recipe for road success which he delineated quite presciently last weekend after the club's 3-3 double-overtime tie versus the Toronto Patriots: "Stay disci-



Blues' Captain Marcus Lougheed, King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Rebellion Owner Willa Wang, and Rebellion Captain Jake Anderson participate in a face-off ceremony marking the first OJHL playoff game at the Zancor Centre.



King Curling Club members Amy Peelar, Alex DelVecchio, Kyle Strano, Tyler Peelar and Joshua DelVecchio who play for the King high school curling team are seen here with school coaches Julie Morris and Mary Christie after winning the YRAA Championships. The team now advances onto the OFSAA Provincial Championships.

Provincial efforts continue for King Curling

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

Niepage still curling at 88 years young!

High school team qualifies for Provincials

King City Secondary School was well represented at the YRAA Boy's Varsity Tier 1 Curling Championships.

Six teams were in the league including King that consisted of members from the King Curling Club. Amy Peelar, Alex DelVecchio, Kyle Strano, Tyler Peelar and Josh DelVecchio boasted an astounding 7-1-2 record, that placed them in second overall before heading to playoffs.

Semi-final action was against Sacred Heart School where King handily won 6-3 advancing to the final championship game.

A game against St. Augustine that was anyone's to win or lose, was highly anticipated and exciting for both schools. King pushed from the hack and never looked back for a 9-1 victory. The win now advances the team onto the OFSAA Provincial championships that will be held in Sarnia starting March 19.

Men's Ryder Cup

The Men's League hosted its annual Ryder Cup Invitational to a full capacity field to 4 teams of 16 players each from Barrie, Bradford, York (Newmarket) and King. 3 games of accumulating points were played and after 2 games the point spread between them all were so close it was any teams chance for the title.

King, the reigning champions were 1 and 2 with Bradford as they headed into their final game. Supreme shot making, unbelievable line calling and unprecedented weight choice was the repeated requirements on all 4 sheets.

Team Barrie made a powerful push in their final game collecting enough points to overcome King while Team Bradford winning all their games collected the highest points for the title. King finished third and York, in their first time competing at this event finished in 4th.

Thanks to the ice tech team of Richard Quick and Emily Peelar.

Three teams from King Curling travelled to Cold Water Curling Club for the Ontario 2 Person Stick Championship.

This newer curling format is growing in popularity across the country with its fast play (1-hour games) and its precision shot making. The theme is 6 Rocks, 6 ends, and Great Friends. And Coldwater was all of that.

George Gerrits and Jim Colvin had a tough start against last year's champions but rebounded for a win against a tough Guelph team. Unfortunately two close losses would have them miss the playoffs.

New this year was the women's only division. Sue Sheardown and Cindy Phillips in their debut played with nerves and a lot of heart coming up short in their first 2 games. Their 3rd game against the 2024 National Champions from Brighton resulted in a back and fourth game that went to an extra end.

The duo lost the game on a close call, leaving the fans on the edge of their seats cheering every call and shot. These ladies played with grit and determination earning themselves a very high degree of respect among their opponents. They did King proud!

The 3rd team was with veteran stick curler Larry Sheardown and rookie Ray Honey. After a tough game against Bobcaygeon, they would rebound with wins over Dundas Granite, Ennismore and Huntville for an impressive 4-1 record. A last shot loss to KW Granite Club would create a 4-way tie in their division requiring tiebreakers! The rematch against KW Granite resulted in a solid performance for Sheardown and Honey to collect a 6-1 victory.

King's semi-final game was against last year's champions from Dundas; Team Thurston. A very close match with excellent shot making from both teams. King lost the game 4-2, but not without a lot of compliments on the quality of play as Dundas would go on to win 12-1 in the final.

The Niepages former members of King Curling are now a huge part of the Coldwater Curling Club with Pat

plined, play the right way, stick to our systems, and weather an early storm that will be brought by the Blues' fans."

Sixty-five seconds later after Bruining's go-ahead goal, Blues' Captain Marcus Lougheed fired a power play goal to make it 1-1 and the teams remained deadlocked heading into the first intermission.

King, indeed, weathered the early 20-minute storm, but Collingwood – ranked #8 in Canada – took a 3-1 lead with a pair of second period goals. Damen Boose and Lougheed scored seventy seconds apart before four minutes had elapsed in the middle frame to give the home side a two-goal cushion.

However, the feisty Rebellion squad fought back and Kyle Baston's goal at 16:13 cued the King comeback in Collingwood. Justin Pavese and Aidan Russell earned assists.

Pavese's unassisted goal with 26 seconds left in the second period pulled the visitors into a 3-3 tie.

The tying goal by Pavese shifted the momentum of the game. Consequently, the Rebellion came out firing in the third period. At 1:44, Cerqua's power play goal, set up by Zakharov's second assist of the game, put the visitors ahead to stay. Cerqua, who scored four game-winning goals for King during their furious drive for a playoff spot, described his game-winner at Eddie Bush Arena: "Pavese's goal really picked us up – it was really nice and it made us work hard to start the third period. Zakharov dished me up a pass – I ripped it high and Bruining did a great job screening the goalie."

King goaltender Tre Altman turned aside all ten shots he faced in the third period to curtail any comeback by Collingwood. The 5th-ranked goalie in the OJHL (based on SAV%) turned aside 27 of 30 shots to earn the precious Game 1 road playoff win versus the reigning Canadian Junior A champions.

Cerqua noted the significance of the playoff victory in Collingwood: "It was huge. Taking a lead against the back-to-back (Ontario) champs was a great feeling for us. The rink was banging."

On Sunday afternoon, a string of off-setting roughing and cross-checking penalties set the tone during the first period with pairs of combatants being escorted to the sin bin. Howev-

er, Collingwood was awarded a pair of crucial power plays and scored twice with the man-advantage in the opening 20 minutes. Zander Vecchia scored at 10:45 and Damen Boose made it 2-0 at 14:02 as the Blues rebounded from their home ice loss on Friday night.

Rebellion defender Jacob Xu got the home side on the board when he converted Owen Bruining's pass to cut Collingwood's lead to one. As a contrast to the first period when 12 minor penalties were called, the middle period featured no infractions by either side.

However, Blues forward Dillon Silas banged one off the pipe and past Altman with 6:36 left in the period to give the visitors a 3-1 lead heading into second intermission.

The Rebellion's first power play of the game forty-five seconds into the final frame yielded multiple scoring opportunities, but the Rebellion missed the mark on three good looks. The Blues capitalized on King's missed chances when Boose slid a pass to Cameron Eke who zipped the puck through a crowd from the right circle past Altman at 14:55 to provide Collingwood with its third power play goal.

King narrowed the deficit to 4-2 when regular-season-leading-scorer McCharles created space and fed Zakharov. The smooth-skating centre earned his third assist of the series when he slid one on to Fairbairn's tape at the blue line and the Rebellion defender fired an 80-footer past Collingwood goaltender Noah Tegelaar with 5:56 left in the final frame. In the ensuing celly, Fairbairn let out a war whoop in the direction of the Blues faithful camped out in the northwest bleachers.

On their final power play opportunity of the game, Collingwood's Will Hughes cut to the net off the left wing and roofed one over Altman's right shoulder to provide the margin of victory.

Cerqua, who was in the sin bin for Hughes's goal, was not dismayed by the loss on home ice. The inspirational veteran, who tallied 14 goals and 23 assists during the regular season, was steadfast in his belief in the Rebellion's chances to win the series: "We're very confident in our abilities. We showed that during the back half of our season. We can play with any team when we stay out of the penalty box and do what we need to do."

Ice chills Cougars in series

By Jim Stewart

The Georgina Ice departed the Trisan Centre on Saturday night with a 2-0 divisional semifinal playoff series lead after defeating the Schomberg Cougars 4-1.

Cougars' Captain and four-year PJHL veteran Jordan Palazzo was undaunted by the back-to-back losses: "I don't want this to be my last series in junior hockey and I'll make sure I build a fire under our players this week. I'll

remind them that we have to come out hard in their barn. We came out a lot faster on Friday night in Georgina than we did tonight."

Head Coach Stan Kondrotas concurred with his captain regarding the importance of Game 3 at the Georgina Ice Palace: "We'll have to hit harder and skate harder than we did tonight. It's gut check time on Tuesday night and we'll have to come together."

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King's Corners

King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

Last Sunday, Rev. Bill Fritz spoke with encouragement on the feelings at the cross. Anger, sadness and repentance are all part of our lives journeys. In these times of upset and unknowns, we are encouraged to try to turn our anger and resentment into positive actions always striving to emulate the model set before us in our Lord and Savior. Know that God walks with us every step of the way. You are loved.

This Sunday, March 16 we welcome back Rev. Andrew Lee to lead our worship.

Save the date - April 12 at 6 p.m. KCUC will host The Spaghetti dinner with musical guests "The Sentimental Journey." Last year the dinner was sold out and there are a set number of tickets available this year. For information or tickets please call the office at 905-833-5181.

We encourage all 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, March 15 from 9:30-11:30 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@kingbiblechurch.com), Administrative Assistant, King Bible Church, 1555 King Rd, King City, 905-833-5104.

King City Seniors (55+)

By Carolyn Kanitz

Please note that Mobility Matters is cancelled through March 22 and will resume on Monday, March 24.

Friday, March 21 - Workshop - Create a spring wreath with artist Angela Del Borrello. The class is capped at 20 people so register early. The cost is \$5 per person for the wreath and the (artificial) flowers. Stop by the office to sign up.

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. - Crochet class.

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 kingcity.seniors@gmail.com

York Pines United

Last week, we had an intimate Ash Wednesday service in the Fellowship Room including anointing with a cross of ashes followed by a Meagre Meal of

soup and bread.

This Sunday is the second Sunday in Lent. If you gave something up, you can have it on Sunday. Feel free to join us for coffee at noon after the service at 11 a.m. Next Sunday's service will include a hymn sing of our favorites.

The Lenten study group at our sister church in King City has been switched to Saturday at 10 a.m. Music is the theme used in Something Sacred, this year's study guide from the United Church of Canada, It's still available from ucrdstore.ca in e-book format. Newcomers are welcome.

Book Club meets again on Monday, March 24 at 10 a.m., and the book will be another novel, but a perhaps timely one: "Conclave" by Robert Harris (famous English author). Contact the office at yorkpinesuc@gmail.com or 905-727-8118 if you wish to participate remotely. You don't have to have read the book.

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

Confessions during Lent: Holy Name Catholic School (Students/Staff) Wednesday, March 26 and Friday, March 28 (9:30 a.m. - Noon); Sacred Heart Church Wednesday, March 26; Friday, March 28 Wednesday, April 2; Friday, April 4 (After 7 p.m. Holy Mass until 8:30 p.m.).

Stations of the Cross will be prayed every Friday evening beginning at 6:15 p.m., followed by Holy Mass at 7 p.m. during Lent. Please join us as we prayerfully meditate on Christ's suffering and sacrifice.

Website: sacredheartki.archtoronto. Email: sacredheartki@archtoronto.org. Facebook & Instagram: Sacred Heart Parish King City. Contact Rectory office at 905-833-1161.

St. Andrew's

By Kathy Patterson

Everyone is welcome at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd.! Our Sunday morning worship service is at 10:30 a.m. and join us afterwards for coffee time.

Our Pastor, the Rev. Alison Agnew is back from holiday. We welcomed back Christine Samuel last Sunday from St. Andrew's, Newmarket and she spoke how Jesus was tempted in the wilderness by Satan three times and His response each time was with scripture, the Word of God. You can hear her and other recorded services on YouTube by going to our website and clicking on the YouTube frame. (st andrews-king city.ca)

During Lent, starting March 20, Life Connect will be on Thursdays at 2 p.m. at the church. All are invited to see a video called "Why Does Easter Matter?" It is in four parts, thus the other Thursdays are March 27, April 3 and April 10. Come and discuss what Easter is all about. Palm Sunday is April 13.

For Pastoral Care please call the Rev. Alison Agnew or call your Elder. Our office number is 905-833-2325.

All Saints Anglican Church

By Patrick Gossage

For All Saints events check out our website allsaintskingcity.ca

Identity Theft, Sermon by Rev. Erin Martin on Luke 4, Jesus is tested in the wilderness:

"Soon after his baptism, the moment when God Jesus was led by the Spirit into the wilderness where he was tempted with the promise of bread when he was hungry, the power of all the kingdoms in the world, and the prospect of rescue from being placed at a great height with no easy way down. And while tempting Jesus, the devil tried to convince him that God wasn't enough and that being a child of God wasn't enough, at least not enough to keep him fed, satisfied and safe. The temptations were bread, power and security, but really it could have been anything, because it was the underlying nature of the temptations.

"Temptation is usually something

we're not supposed to have or something we're not supposed to do. Temptation is something we're tempted away from, particularly being tempted from God, from our relationship with God and our identity as God's beloved children.

"Each of the temptations the devil dangled in front of Jesus were designed to erode his confidence in and meant to chip away at Jesus's identity as God's Son. Jesus, of course, picked up on this right away and that's why when the devil offered him bread, he responded with an affirmation of trust in God. When the devil offered Jesus the power of the world in return for worship and allegiance, Jesus made it known that his loyalty was only to God. And finally, the devil tried to goad Jesus into testing that relationship, suggesting that God wasn't enough. But Jesus refused to test God, trusting in God's love.

"Bread, power, and safety were just the labels of temptation, but for us it could just as well be youth, beau-

ty, wealth, comfort or security. We all have our own unique experiences of temptation, but what they have in common is the ability to shift our confidence away from God and toward some substitute. You might say that this passage is about identity theft. It is simply about the continued attempts to rob us of ours. We only have to look at the barrage of ads subjected to on a daily basis. We're all so anxious right now because of Trade Wars and it's making it easy to forget who we are. Before we know it we've forgotten that we are God's beloved.

"At our Baptism we claim our identity as God's children and we are anointed with the sign of the cross. That is who we are.. We need to remember who we are and whose we are in the face of all the tempting messages of the world.

"In the face of all the messages to the contrary, that promise can be difficult to believe, but it IS the truth. and I hope it helps us all to refuse temptation and stay firmly grounded in who we are."



Seniors name board members

King City Seniors elected a new board of management for 2025. The members were elected at our AGM which was held on Feb. 20. Shown are (back, l to r) Ian McClelland, Jackie Treadwell, Carol Field, Rosemary Bellefontaine, Carolyn Kanitz, (front) Jane Hepworth, Rob Payne (chair), Margaret Lawrence, Sheila Croker. Absent from the photo were Susan Phillips, Sue Aspinall, Franklin Moskoff.

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It takes place on Thursday, March 27 from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Laskay Hall (2920 King Rd., King City). Register at events.trca.ca.

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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 lead the service this morning continuing with a new series entitled, "The ABCs of Discipleship." This Sunday's letter is J for "Jewel," from Zechariah 9:9-17.

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

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

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

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

St. Mary's Church

Winter coats, snow pants, hats and mittens drive: The Knights of Columbus are hosting this drive. There is a box in the foyer of the church. Church is open all week from 9 to 5 so please drop off your gently used items.

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

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 register for each program you plan to attend. Materials and food are purchased according to the number of people registered.

All Educational Thursdays are \$1 for members, and \$2 for non-members.

Indoor Bocce is now available every Thursday, upstairs in the large room in the Nobleton arena from 10 a.m. to noon.

March 6 - The History of Tattoos and their Artistic Expression. Presented by Sapphire. Tattoos have gone through movements and trends. Come out and listen to this information.

March 13 - Ageism and Abuse Elder Prevention. Presented by Yellow Brick House. Learn the relationship between ageism and how it is impacted by abuse in this interactive workshop.

March - 20 The History of the King Heritage & Cultural Centre. Learn about the museum in King and the research that they do and the history of this centre. A representative from the museum will do a presentation.

March 27 - Spring Floral Painting with artist Angela Del Borrello. Step by step instructions will be provided by Angela on how to do an acrylic floral painting. Cost is \$10 which includes all materials. Registration required by March 24.

Learn the importance and benefits of various vitamins and minerals in our daily food and the effects on our body.

April 10 - It's a pizza party. Come out and learn how to make homemade pizza with Rose. The pizza will be cooked and enjoyed by all. We will supply some other goodies. The cost is \$5. Register by April 7.

April 17 - Easter décor with Artist Angela Del Borrello. Make a centerpiece for your table. Cost to be determined, all instructions and material will be included. Register by April 14.

April 24 - Annie Tulk a Registered Psychotherapist and Life Wisdom Coach Master will discuss coping strategies and techniques in dealing with feelings of anxiety and depression.

Nobleton Lions

It's almost spring and the Easter Bunny will be visiting the Nobleton Community Park next to the arena on Saturday, April 19, to leave eggs for King Township kids again this year. There will be chocolate for the kids and drinks

for everyone at this event, co-sponsored by all three Lions clubs in King.

Stay tuned for other upcoming events like the Victoria Day celebration, the Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides on Sunday, May 25, and the annual golf fundraiser in early June.

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

Cougars need to regroup

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Coach Kondrotas alluded to a 2021-22 playoff series during which the Cougars rallied from a 3-1 deficit and mentioned that "Palazzo, Lycheck, and Nascimento were part of that comeback. These guys remember what it takes to get back in a playoff series."

Palazzo nodded in agreement in our post-game discussion and asserted confidently that "We're nowhere near the end of the season."

On Saturday night, the Trisan Centre filled up with 395 fans - the biggest crowd of the season - many of which were bedecked in Ice blue merch. Based on the unintentionally-ironic commentary (To wit: "Keep it clean, Seth. F@*k!") and the frequent use of an air horn deployed by a cadre of leather-lunged Georginians, one could see a natural rivalry developing between Schomberg and its most geographically-proximate opponent in the East Orr Division. After only one season in the East Orr division, it's apparent the Cougars had made quite the impression on the fine folks from Keswick and Sutton.

After a scoreless 30 minutes of play during which Schomberg netminder Nicolas Morvan turned aside 26 of 27 shots, the Cougars gifted the visitors a 5-on-3 when Carter Longland prevented a certain goal by hooking an Ice puck carrier at 5:37 and Max Popov was banished for checking from behind at 5:23. With the ensuing two-man advantage, Ryan Cutler's pass from the corner bounced into the slot where Ice leading scorer Odaro Ewere banged one past a sprawled Morvan from the edge of the crease to give Georgina a 1-0 lead at 4:21.

We meet at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7, on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month from September to the end of May at the Old Community Hall, just north of the arena. The next meeting is on January 28.

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. You may also follow us on Instagram at [nobleton.lions.club](https://www.instagram.com/nobleton.lions.club)

Thirty-two seconds into the third period, Jack Geniole one-timed a puck past Morvan from between the circles to give Georgina a two-goal margin.

The Cougars' tenacious forechecking led by Grady Duggan created an egregious giveaway and the Schomberg resident buried a low snapshot past Ryan to pull the home team to within one. Duggan's goal silenced Mr. Foghorn and Mr. Leatherlungs for a pleasant stretch of time, but after Ethan Tierman just missed tying the game on a shot that sailed a puck's width past the gaping top right corner, Georgina restored their two-goal margin. On a power play, former OJHL Aurora Tiger Sett Ursomarzo fired a wrist shot high stick side past Morvan at 7:16. Ice forward Curtis Misner closed the scoring at 12:39 when he fired his team's fourth goal of the game during a goal-mouth scramble. After Misner's marker, play degenerated into a series of scuffles to set the tone for Game 3. Former Cougar Spencer Natale - who did not dress for Game 1 - crosschecked every white jersey in sight at the Trisan Centre in the remaining eight minutes of play and was booed off the ice by Schomberg fans as he skated to the sin bin for roughing with 55 seconds left.

On Friday night, the Ice skated to a narrow 3-2 win in Georgina. It was the Cougars' first game in two weeks after bring awarded a peculiar first round bye by the PJHL. The bye handed out to the third-place Cougars cost the hockey club two playoff gates and the momentum they generated as the regular season drew to a close.

Schomberg opened the scoring in the Round 2 series when Aidan Miller, with assists from Tierman and Charlie Mabley, beat Ice goaltender Ryan Moore at 16:05.

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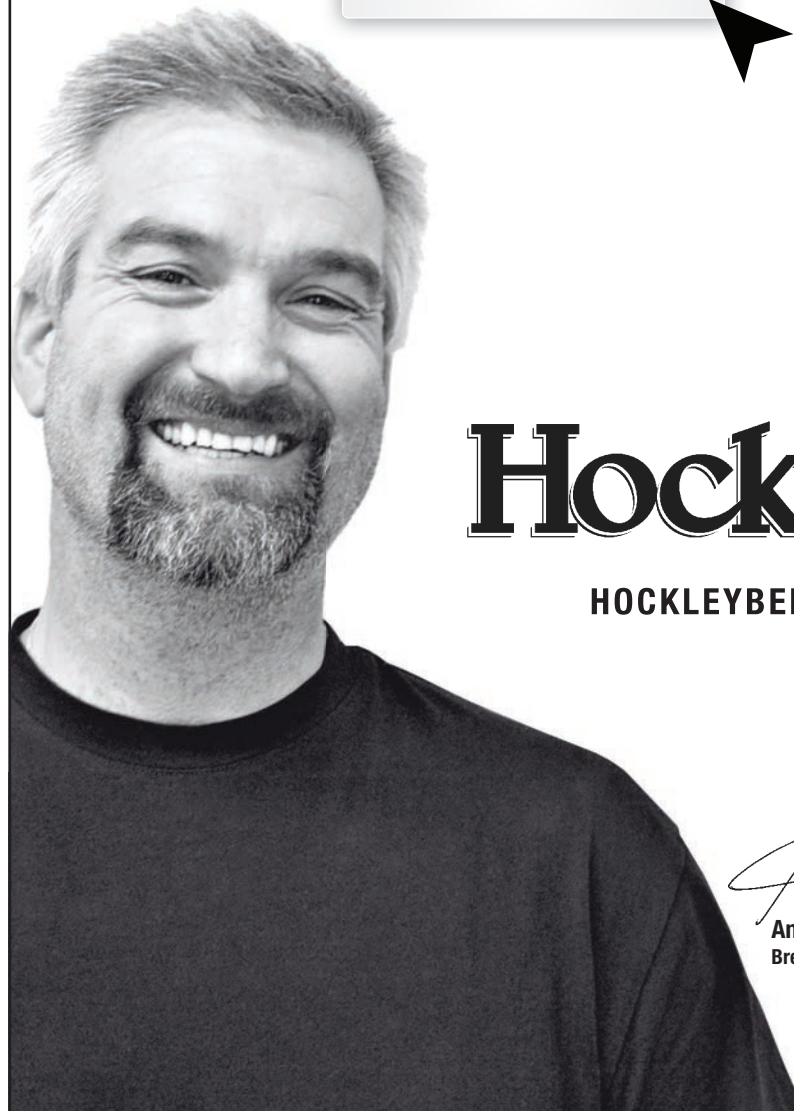
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Charity wrestling event comes to Caledon March 16

By Mark Pavilons
Editor
Local Journalism
Initiative Reporter

Wrestling fans will have a chance to cheer on their favourites at an upcoming charity event in Bolton.

Pop Culture Canada is presenting a GCW Charity Wrestling event, Sunday, March 16 at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness in Bolton.

Doors open at 6 p.m and the first

bell rings at 6:30 p.m.

Promoters note that wrestling stars from all across Ontario will be on hand for the matches. Stick around for intermission and meet your favourite superstars. Pick up a limited edition GCW program and get it signed, too.

Also available will be a huge selection of Lucha Wrestling Masks. Get your authentic GCW merch at the event – t-shirts, hats and more.

General admission is \$20 for adult's \$15 for kids 12 and under.

VIP tickets are available and include a CWG gift bag with pins, DVD, program book, NXT cards, and more.

Organizers are asking visitors to bring food donations for the local food bank. Items in high demand include school snacks, juice boxes,

canned veggies and fruit, canned pasta, cereal, toothpaste, soap, pet food and baby supplies.

GCW has been presenting wrestling matches in Ontario since 2004.

For more, visit popculturecanada.ca or look for tickets on Eventbrite.

Cougars behind going into Game 4

From Page 16

Twenty-six seconds later, Ice leading scorer Ewere pulled the home side even and Cutler tallied Georgina's go-ahead goal with less than a minute to play in the middle frame.

Tierman tied it 2-2 with assists earned by Popov and Jonathan Scott 2:38 into the third period. However, Ewere scored the game-winning goal with Popov in the penalty box for cross-checking and 88 seconds left on the clock.

Nicholas Morvan stopped 35 of 38 shots to earn Third Star of the Game honors, as determined by PJHL staff.

The Cougars host the Ice for Game 4 on Thursday.



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Nobleton & Schomberg United Churches

By Nancy Hopkinson

Our regular Sunday services are: 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church (lower level), Schomberg and 11:15 a.m. at Nobleton United Church. Both churches offer refreshments afterwards.

If you have already reserved, don't forget to come to the famous DiFebo Pasta Dinner on March 14 at 6 p.m. at Nobleton United Church. It is sold out. If you forgot to reserve, contact Linda Olsen at 437-552-0442 to see if there have been cancellations.

Rev. Richard is offering a Bible study on Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Nobleton United throughout Lent. All are welcome to join for some camaraderie and learning, with lots of "side tracks."

The next Community Pot-Luck Lunch is Tuesday, April 1 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 next Seniors Lunch at St. Mary Magdalene Church is Tuesday, April 8. Please arrive at 11:15 a.m. The program starts at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker is Richard McLeod, the History Hound. The topic is the "Ghost Canal" in Newmarket. The meal is ham, scalloped potatoes, grilled green veg, with chocolate nests with eggs for dessert. The meal can be delivered, if you prefer. Please let Sheila Kelly know (905-939-2315) if you plan to attend. Space is limited. Although this is a free event, we do appreciate any donations that you are able to make to help cover the costs. We were grateful to the Township of King for some additional financial support last year.

The next meeting of the Schomberg U.C.W. is Thursday, April 10 at 1 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church. All community members are welcome. There will be some refreshments at the end of the meeting.

Schomberg United Church is celebrating its Anniversary on Palm Sunday, April 13 at 9:30 a.m. with guest speaker Deborah McCracken, the founder of "The Olive Branch For Children" (TOBFC), which operates in Tanzania. Kim and Jack Campbell have known Deborah since she founded



TOBFC over 20 years ago. It has grown to have a very impressive outreach in rural Tanzania with education, health-care, ag-training, micro loans for business, etc. Deborah is a very dynamic and engaging speaker and having her present to us is especially fitting now that Schomberg United Church has committed to help fund scholarships for her students. Deborah is only in Canada for 5 weeks on her annual fund-raising drive.

The next Messy Church is on Tuesday, April 17 at 5 p.m. at Nobleton United. Families are welcome to this free event. The theme is Faith and Resurrection (Easter). One of the activities is always decorating cookies. We always have at least 5 other optional activities. At 6 p.m., we will talk about how the activities relate to the theme. At 6:15 pm,

we eat.

Please contact me 416-316-5064 or nancykhopkinson@gmail.com to let me know that you intend to come or for more info. We need to know numbers to have enough crafts & food.

On Wednesday mornings, we have a Zoom Coffee chat (10 to 11 a.m.). We talk on a huge variety of topics, mainly current events. You are welcome to join us. Just send me a message nancykhopkinson@gmail.com to request the link.

Schomberg United Church meets at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. It is accessible. Nobleton United Church meets 6076 King Rd., Nobleton. It has a wheelchair ramp and a chair lift to go up the 7 steps to the Sanctuary. To contact our churches phone 905-859-3976.

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Robert Orland Thompson Obituary

March 1, 1944 - Alliston, Ontario

February 27, 2025 - Calgary, Alberta

With heavy hearts, we announce the passing of Robert (Bob) Orland Thompson of Calgary, AB, on Thursday, February 27, 2025, at the age of 80 years.

Bob is survived by his beloved friend, partner, and spouse, Sharron Patricia Cummings of Calgary, AB, stepdaughter Jeanne Cummings of LaJolla, California, stepson Brett Cummings (Natalja) of Leipzig, Germany, step-grandson Brayden Cummings, step-granddaughter Izabel Cummings both of Red Deer, AB, brothers, Bill Thompson (Francis) of Breton, AB, and Don Thompson (Joyce) of Alliston, ON; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Bob was predeceased by his parents, Wilfred Thompson and Jennie Thompson (Newell); his siblings, Glen Thompson (Edith), Delmar Thompson (Audrey), Verona Faulkner (Don), Hugh Thompson (Bernie), all of Alliston, ON, Bruce Thompson (Martie) of Ponoka, AB; and John Thompson of Penticton, BC.

Bob was born on March 1, 1944, in Alliston, ON. Being the youngest of nine children, growing up on the farm, his young years were spent helping his father with chores, hunting, fishing, and trapping. In 1961, he was working on a tobacco farm, harvesting tobacco, when he decided to move to Calgary, AB, where his brothers, Bill and Bruce were working. He worked as an electrician for Industrial Electric, Larson Electric, Calgary Stampede Board, and owned and operated Thompson Electric in Airdrie, AB, for a couple of years prior to joining Custom Electric in Calgary, AB. In 2002, Bob became Custom Electric's Safety Officer, served on many committees, received numerous awards, as well as sponsored and organized many golf tournaments, until his retirement after 37 years in 2012.

Condolences, memories, and photos may be shared and viewed with Bob's family here.

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This brand-new luxury home features \$200K+ in upgrades on a prestigious Princeton Heights lot. Enjoy a chef's AyA kitchen with premium appliances, a family room with a gas fireplace, and a covered loggia. Upstairs, 4 spacious bedrooms with ensuites and a lavish primary suite with a spa-like bath. Prime location near Yonge St, transit, shopping, golf, and top amenities!



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