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Voice your questions, concerns and ideas during one-on-one conversations with local politicians

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Your local leaders work hard to make progress on important issues that face your communities, and they want to hear from you!

Meet Mayor Steve Pellegrini and/or your Ward Councillor for a one-on-one conversation during an event on Wednesday, April 23 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the King Township Municipal Centre, located at 2585 King Road in King City.

Fifteen-minute appointment time slots are available and pre-registration online at king.ca/MeetCouncil is encouraged to reserve your preferred time slot. Please book a different time slot with each elected official you wish to speak to and arrive five minutes prior to your scheduled appointment to ensure all appointments keep running on time. Walk-ins are welcome and will be accommodated pending availability of Council.

This event gives residents a platform to meet their elected representatives to discuss the Township issues

that matter to them most. Voice your questions, concerns and ideas (or just come and say hello!) as an individual, group, or family in a one-on-one, sit-down setting in the gymnasium. There will be a dedicated waiting area and coffee, tea and light refreshments will be provided.

King is comprised of six wards, each represented by a Councillor while Mayor Steve Pellegrini represents the entire Township. Not sure which Ward you belong to? View the King Township Ward Map and read the full bios of Mayor and Council at king.ca/council. When you arrive for your appointment, Township staff can also assist with determining your Ward Councillor based on your address.

The Meet the Mayor and Council event is just one-way residents can provide feedback to the Township. Urgent issues, service requests, complaints and inquiries can also be reported to ServiceKing associates in-person at the King Township Municipal Centre, via phone at 905-833-5321 or email to serviceking@king.ca.

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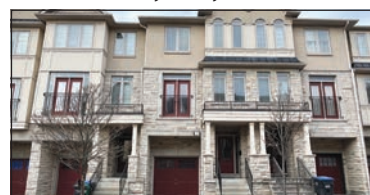
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Monday, April 14
6 p.m. - Council

Monday, April 28 - RESCHEDULED
5 p.m. - Council Working Session (Asset Management Plan)
This meeting has been rescheduled to accommodate the Federal Election. This Council Working Session will be held on **Tuesday, April 29 at 4 p.m.**

Monday, April 28 - RESCHEDULED
6 p.m. - Council
This meeting has been rescheduled to accommodate the Federal Election. The Council meeting will be held on **Tuesday, April 29 at 6 p.m.**

In-person at the King Township Municipal Centre and live streamed at king.ca/meetings

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Wednesday, April 16
6 p.m. - Committee of Adjustment
Hybrid meeting (in-person/virtual participation, live-streamed).
Visit: king.ca/cofameetings for more information.

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Recent Planning & Heritage Notices

- **Notice of Complete Application Concerning a Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment** Re: 1600 Graham Sideroad (File No. Z-2024-14)
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Yard waste collection

If you have fallen tree debris on your yard after the recent ice storm, now is the perfect time to clean up as yard waste collection started this week.

- Important reminder:**
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 - Yard waste in improper containers will not be collected.



For more information, visit king.ca/waste

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Wednesday, Apr. 23 from 3 - 7 p.m.
King Township Municipal Centre



Book your 15-minute, one-on-one conversation today at king.ca/MeetCouncil

Facilities, Parks & Trails + Transportation Master Plans Public Open House

 **Tuesday, April 15 at 6-8 p.m.**
Zancor Centre (Community Room)

Help shape future improvements to community facilities, parks and trails and create the vision for a multi-modal transportation system during a Public Open House. Review the key directions and recommendations for the updated **Facilities, Parks and Trail Master Plans** as well as the updated **Transportation Master Plan**.

This is a drop-in format and residents can arrive anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to view vision boards relating to these projects. Township staff and members of the consulting team will be ready to answer your questions.

For more information about these projects, visit speaking.king.ca



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King Community Clean-Up Saturday, April 19



Get outside and celebrate **Earth Week** by taking part in the annual King Community Clean Up. Do your part and help pick up litter to keep our parks, streets, ditches, and neighbourhoods clean and green.

Getting involved is easy! Select a public space you would like to clean up. Invite your friends, family and neighbours to join the clean up. Register your clean up group and location then pick up your clean up supplies.

For details, visit king.ca/CommunityCleanUp

Zancor Homes given draft approval for Banner Lane project

By Mark Pavilons
Editor
Local Journalism
Initiative Reporter

A condo project in King City has been given draft approval by King Township. Zancor Homes plans to build condos at the southeast corner of King Road and Banner Lane in King City.

The application, endorsed by council, was to change the project to condominium ownership, for 284 apartment units, one guest suite, 349 resident parking spaces and 288 lockers, and place the ownership of common features with a Condominium Corporation.

The condominium process will place the individual apartment units, parking spaces and lockers into single transferable ownerships with the common elements consisting of the access driveway, visitor parking, sidewalks and landscaping will be under the ownership of the Condominium Corporation (see Schedule 2). The development fronts onto King Road and Banner Lane and is provided with full municipal servicing provided by the Township.

The construction of the development is nearing completion, and it is appropriate to proceed with the subject Application to change the form of tenure

to condominium ownership.

On September 26, 2022, the Owner entered into a Site Plan Development Agreement with the Township, which obligates the Owner to construct in accordance with the approved plans. The Agreement remains in effect and securities remain held by the Township for the development.

In accordance with the relevant provisions of the Condominium and Planning Acts, the subject Application for Standard Draft Condominium Approval does not require a statutory public meeting. As per Township policy, a notice of the Draft Plan of Condominium Application was posted on the municipal website.

Planning staff have carried out a review of the Application. A full internal and external circulation of the draft plan has been completed.

Staff reviewed the plan in the context of the Township's Corporate Strategic Plan and is consistent with the objectives of providing for intensification in the Core Area of King City and thereby providing additional housing choice and tenure.

The condominium approval process is the required process which provides for the sale of the individual units within the Condominium Plan.

Shots fired in King home invasion

Investigators with the York Regional Police Hold-Up Unit are looking for four suspects after shots were fired during a home invasion in the Township of King.

On Thursday, March 27, at approximately 11:05 p.m., officers responded to a home invasion in the area of Highway 27 and Lloydtown-Aurora Road. Four suspects, armed with at least one firearm, forced their way into a residence by smashing the rear glass door.

Once inside, a victim was confronted and a struggle ensued. During the struggle, as many as four shots were fired. Fortunately, no one was injured.

The suspects made no demands and did not take any property prior to leaving the residence.

The suspects were last seen entering a black sport utility vehicle parked on

Roselena Drive. The vehicle then fled the scene. Each of the suspects are described as being male, approximately 6' tall with thin builds.

All four suspects were wearing black clothing and ski masks. Two of the suspects were wearing black shoes while one suspect was wearing white sneakers. The fourth suspect was observed wearing black and white sneakers.

A video of the incident can be viewed here: <https://youtu.be/JB1re4WPI4Q>

Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police Hold-Up Unit at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 6630. Anonymous tips can be sent to Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS or online at www.1800222tips.com. Visit YRP's Community Safety Data Portal for complete stats and crime data within York Region.

Meeting is a single, unified event

From Front Page

The Township also has an online reporting system at king.ca/ServiceKing which allows residents to report an issue with a Township service 24 hours a day, seven days a week; once an issue is submitted a case number will be assigned so residents can track the progress of their case online. If you require assistance booking an appointment for the Meet the Mayor and Council event on April 23, please call ServiceKing.

To help residents understand Township service levels and associated standards – what citizens receive and can expect from their tax dollars – King Township publishes Service Profiles and reports yearly on headline performance measures to be transparent about the volume of work completed and the quality of Township services. To learn more, visit king.ca/ServiceProfiles.

To receive updates on King Township news, follow the official corporate social media channels on X and Facebook and Instagram, subscribe to the King Bulletin newsletter or visit king.ca.

"I'm delighted to announce that this year's 'Meet the Mayor and Ward Councillors' event will be a single, unified gathering with time slots for residents to meet with either myself or their Ward Councillor one-on-one. By bringing everyone together at one event, we can foster a stronger sense of community and ensure that all voices are heard. This more personalized setting is meant to encourage residents to share their thoughts concerns and ideas for improvement, helping us with our decision making to make life better in King," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

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Exploring what it means to have ‘faith’

Deep Questions Part 5

It's been said that faith can move mountains.

And most of us, at one point in our lives, take a leap of faith.

But just what is it, and how does it impact our lives?

I don't want to get into a religious discussion, but examining one's "faith," is important.

In this article, I attempt to answer the questions: "Do you have faith? If so, how do you act on faith?"

Aside from a belief, trust and loyalty to God, faith can also mean sincerity of intentions; allegiance or duty, fidelity and trust. Of course, human beings sometimes believe in something for which there is no proof.

No matter how you define faith, it seems it's quite a powerful thing, a substance that can guide us on our journey. Faith can be our companion, trusted friend and a shimmer of light in the darkness.

I am going to try to address all of these, in the hopes we can all "have a little faith."

The first notation in section 2 of our Charter of Rights (Fundamental Freedoms) is a "freedom of conscience and religion" followed up by a freedom of "thought, belief, opinion and expression ..."

Singer Bon Jovi told us that when we have each other, we can make it, "livin' on a prayer."

Keep the faith. A test of faith. It goes beyond a shadow of a doubt, sometimes it's blind.

So, my friends, faith can be total confidence and trust in one another. It can be unbelievable strength when we combine our power and love for a common purpose.

We love our family members and take comfort in the fact that they will be there for us each and every day. We look forward to seeing their faces when we come home from work. We never contemplate life without them.

When someone we love is fighting a battle, there are many people involved – the person themselves, their circle of friends and family, and even a handful



Mark Pavilons

of acquaintances.

For me in my "battle" with cancer, I have all of them. I also have countless medical practitioners, researchers, students, scientists and pharmaceutical companies working on treatments. My faith is in them, and that one day they will have that life-changing "eureka" moment. I can't wait.

Faith and belief are often used in the same context, sometimes interchangeably, but they are not quite the same thing. Belief is a strongly held opinion about an idea or world view. Beliefs are also opinions that you form about what you read, hear, or see. Beliefs can change over time, as you grow and learn new things.

Religious faith is not something you start and build from; faith can only be received; it must be given by God. True faith can take on doubts and questions, but it remains intact. We can grow in our faith, but the foundation is always the same.

James 2:19 says "You believe that there is one God. Good! Even the demons believe that – and shudder." Take that Satan!

I've never been overly religious, but have come to embrace "belief" through my studies in ancient cultures, and the vast array of religious icons, symbols

and figures throughout our history.

To a Christian in the early days of our modern societies, a small, hand-carved wooden cross carried tremendous meaning. It was their lifeline in a very difficult world. It provided comfort that yes, things will work out.

I own several iron and bronze crosses of many designs, from the 1100s through to current times. I find them mysterious, marvellous works of art, and symbols of human faith. I keep one – dated to the 17th century – on my key chain and the bronze has become a shiny gold colour from the constant rubbing of my fingers in my pocket. As I hold one of these relics in my hand I wonder about the owners over hundreds of years and what their lives may have been like. I try to connect with them in some sort of spiritual way.

My parents never bought me a cross or crucifix. The first one I possessed was one my wife purchased for my dad – a real beauty. We wanted him to have comfort in his final years.

A biblical definition of faith reaches beyond mere belief – the simple acknowledgment that God exists – into the realm of trust. The Hebrew word for faith is "Emunah," which is derived from the same root as "aman," which means an artisan, craftsman, or practitioner. Faith is an ongoing pursuit, an "artistry" that gets better with time and practice.

A true believer fixes their gaze on things that cannot be seen. We know that the things we now see will one day be gone, but it's those we cannot see that last forever.

I find the paranormal truly remarkable. And if there are ghosts, imagine the power of love and the energy contained in one's soul, to keep one's es-

sence "alive" in this world.

Religion and science are not mutually exclusive. In fact, they're complementary.

We think that the universe was created 13.7 billion years ago. The "Big Bang" model of universal creation makes a number of very specific and numerical predictions which are observed and measured with high accuracy. The Standard Model of Particle Physics employs something known as "Spontaneous Symmetry Breaking" to explain the strength of the laws of nature. Within the Standard Model the strength of these laws are not predicted. At present our current best theory is that they arose "by chance."

The fine tuning of gravitational attraction and electromagnetic interactions – which allow the laws of nature to enable life to form – are too perfect and clever to be a mere coincidence. To me, this means that some super-force, with specific intentions, created well, everything. Read into that what you will.

If you ever see photos from Hubble or the Webb space telescopes you cannot help but be overwhelmed by the expansive beauty of it all. Heaven, the cosmos – creation itself – it's all very mind-boggling, almost divine.

There is so much we don't understand. And there's so much right under our noses that we ignore.

I believe it's important to have faith – in ourselves, our fellow men and women, and in something a little bit more.

I don't question anyone's belief, especially when you consider we come from a long line of ancient ancestors who looked up at the sky and wondered.

We still do.

We still have faith that things will turn out okay.

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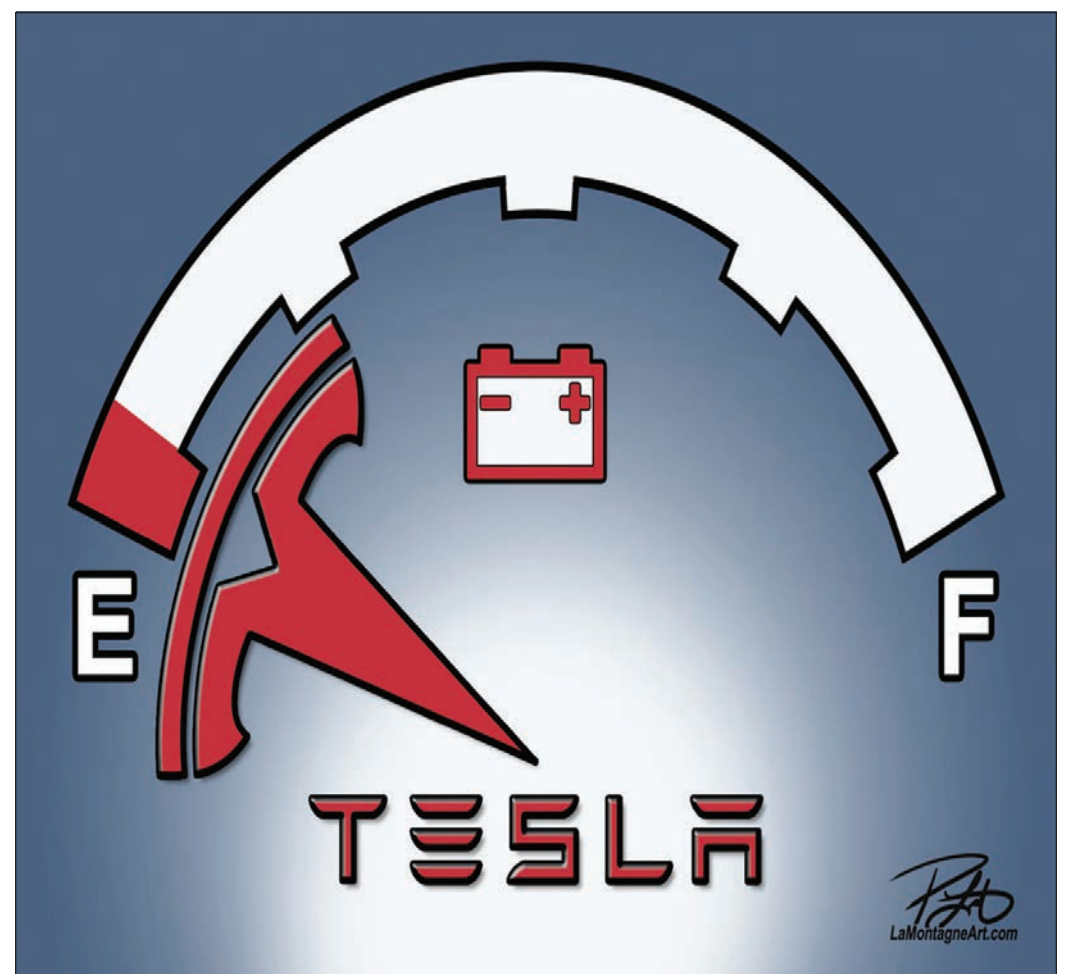
Take a step towards greening your yard this spring and supporting pollinators by purchasing a wildflower kit, rain barrel or backyard composter as part of King's Green Yards program. Residents and non-residents can purchase a native wildflower kit, rain barrel and/or backyard composters at an affordable cost.

Registration opens on April 21 and closes June 1. After you make your purchases online, you can pick up your items on the following dates:

Thursday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to noon (Trisan Centre) and Friday, June 6 from 9 a.m. to noon (Zancor Centre).

If you are unable to pick up during the times listed above, please email environmentalstewardship@king.ca or call 905-833-6555 to make alternative pick arrangements.

Learn more about the program and register your purchases at king.ca/GreenYards.



Quote of the Week

"I love being Canadian. I think growing up in Canada gives you a world perspective that I certainly enjoy."

— Ryan Gosling

Trivia Tidbits

The Peace Arch was built in 1921, as symbol of peaceful relations between Canada and the United States.

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Pipeline giant's Greenpeace lawsuit is attack on freedoms

By David Suzuki

Environment

Greenpeace was founded in my hometown of Vancouver in 1971. It has since become an international force, campaigning and advocating for environmental sanity on issues ranging from plastic pollution to the climate crisis. I'm a proud supporter.

Like all environmental and social justice organizations, Greenpeace has made mistakes and faced backlash over the years. That in itself isn't a problem. Healthy debate is essential to a functioning democracy. But we're now seeing growing efforts to criminalize and bankrupt people and organizations working for a better, safer, cleaner world.

In a new low, a North Dakota jury recently decided Greenpeace must pay pipeline company Energy Transfer US\$667 million after the \$70 billion company sued over demonstrations against the Dakota Access pipeline in 2016 and 2017, arguing that Greenpeace incited people to protest through a "misinformation campaign."

Greenpeace raised concerns about the ability to get a fair trial in oil and gas country (many jurors had industry ties) and stated that such corporate ac-

tions are aimed at "destroying the right to peaceful protest." The organization plans to appeal.

"What we saw over these three weeks was Energy Transfer's blatant disregard for the voices of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe. And while they also tried to distort the truth about Greenpeace's role in the protests, we instead reaffirmed our unwavering commitment to non-violence in every action we take," Greenpeace senior legal adviser Deepa Padmanabha said.

The 1,900-kilometre Dakota Access pipeline moves fracked oil from North Dakota's Bakken region to an oil terminal in Patoka, Illinois, where it connects with other pipelines to refineries. It goes through four states and under the Missouri River at Lake Oahe, less than a kilometre from the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation.

Protests against the proposed pipeline began in 2016, when members of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe and Rosebud Sioux Tribe gathered to defend water and cultural resources, claiming they weren't consulted before the Army

Corp of Engineers granted permits. Thousands of supporters — including more than 300 Indigenous nations, politicians, environmental and civil rights groups and celebrities — joined them.

Things soon turned ugly. Armed soldiers and police, along with pipeline company security forces, used attack dogs, tear gas, water cannons and concussion grenades to stop the land and water defenders from hindering construction — even spraying protesters with pressurized water in below-freezing temperatures.

In late 2016, the Army Corp denied pipeline easement across Lake Oahe pending an environmental assessment and consideration of alternative routes. But on taking office in 2017, President Donald Trump — who owned shares in Energy Transfer and received generous campaign and inauguration donations from the company's CEO — ordered the Army Corp to expedite the easement. Construction was completed and oil started flowing in 2017.

Beyond its impacts on water and Indigenous rights, the pipeline carries enough crude to emit 121 million tonnes of climate-altering greenhouse gases a year when refined and burned. Non-profit energy group RMI estimates that could be 3.5 times higher if methane and nitrous oxides were considered.

Energy Transfer wants to increase pipeline capacity, driving up emissions and rupture and spill risks. A Greenpeace and Waterkeeper Alliance report

found the company and its subsidiaries have experienced numerous incidents over the years, contaminating land and water throughout the U.S.

Although Greenpeace argues it wasn't heavily involved in the Standing Rock issue, and provided assistance at the request of the Standing Rock Sioux, the environmental group is clearly seen as a threat to oil and gas interests and is a high-profile target for increasingly common efforts to silence opposition.

From Standing Rock to Wet'suwet'en territory in British Columbia and beyond, militarized law enforcement agencies are relying more often on use of force against land and water defenders, and companies are resorting to tactics such as SLAPPs ("strategic lawsuits against public participation" designed to silence opponents through costly, time-consuming legal processes). Those working to protect land, air, water, plants and animals and our future face an increasingly uphill battle.

The lawsuit against Greenpeace is an attack on the right to protest and speak freely. It won't be the last. We should all stand with Standing Rock, and with organizations such as Greenpeace that are working for people and the planet and holding the line against the destructive fossil fuel industry.

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with David Suzuki Foundation Senior Writer and Editor Ian Hanington. Learn more at david Suzuki.org.

Minimum wage rising to \$17.60 Oct. 1

The Ontario government is increasing the minimum wage from \$17.20 to \$17.60 an hour effective October 1, to support workers and businesses.

This annualized wage increase is based on the Ontario Consumer Price Index (CPI) of 2.4 per cent and will bring Ontario's minimum wage to the second highest provincial rate in Canada.

"Our government will continue to have the backs of Ontario workers, investing in skills training and development and helping ensure that work pays," said David Piccini, Minister of Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development. "Ontario's minimum wage remains one of the highest in the country. Now more than ever, workers and businesses need fair, balanced and predictable wages."

A worker making the general minimum wage and working 40 hours per week will see an annual pay increase of up to \$835 as a result of these chang-

es. Under the Employment Standards Act, Ontario's minimum wage increases annually based on the Ontario CPI, a measure of inflation that represents changes in prices experienced by Ontario consumers.

This increase is just one of the ways the government is supporting Ontario workers and helping make Ontario the best place to work, live and raise a family. Most recently, Ontario passed the Working for Workers Six Act, 2024, which is helping more workers enter the skilled trades, removing barriers to employment, protecting workers and supporting frontline heroes and women at work.

Roughly 36 per cent of workers at or below the wage of \$17.60 per hour are in retail trade and 24 per cent are in accommodation and food services.

Over the past seven years, Ontario's minimum wage has increased from \$14 per hour in 2018 to \$17.60 later this year.

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Ontario protecting workers amid economic uncertainty

The Ontario government is providing approximately \$11 billion in relief and support for workers and businesses as it protects the province's economy from economic uncertainty and the impact of U.S. tariffs.

"In the face of President Trump's attacks on Ontario's economy, our government will do whatever it takes to protect Ontario workers and businesses. Today's measures will help give workers and businesses the support they need in the face of growing economic uncertainty," said Premier Doug Ford. "We can't control President Trump, but we're in full control of the kind of future we build for ourselves. The best way to protect Ontario is to build the most competitive economy in the G7, breaking down internal trade barriers and diversifying our trade so we can build a more resilient, prosperous and secure province."

As a first step to support workers and businesses, the province is:

Deferring select provincially administered taxes for six months from April 1, 2025, to October 1, 2025, giving busi-

nesses and job creators approximately \$9 billion worth of cash flow they need to keep workers employed and weather the economic turmoil.

Through the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB), issuing a further \$2 billion rebate for safe employers to support businesses and help keep workers on the job, in addition to the previous \$2 billion rebate distributed in March.

To protect Ontario's economy, the government will deliver on its mandate to break down internal trade barriers, make the province's economy the most competitive in the G7, including by speeding up timelines and approvals for development, as well as diversifying trading partners and helping businesses if they need to retool and retrain workers for new customers in new markets.

"We are ready to protect Ontario's workers, businesses and families from the economic uncertainty of U.S.-imposed tariffs," said Peter Bethlenfalvy, Minister of Finance. "Today's measures help Ontario to weather the

storm while continuing to build on our plan for ongoing prosperity."

"In the last year, the WSIB provided historic, 50-year-low premiums to over 320,000 employers and surplus rebates to over 280,000 safe employers," said David Piccini, Minister of Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development. "Ontario is looking to provide further relief to employers through an additional distribution that will help them keep workers on the jobs, whatever comes our way from President Trump."

"In the face of economic uncertainty, Ontario stands ready with a plan that will defend the interests of our families and workers, protect our economy and jobs, and build a strong, stable future for generations to come," said Vic Fedeli, Minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade.

The government is ready to do whatever is necessary to protect Ontario.

Ontario is granting relief to businesses remitting taxes under Ontario's 10 business-focused tax programs, including the Employer Health Tax, Insurance Premium Tax, Gasoline Tax, Fuel Tax, Mining Tax, Tobacco Tax, International Fuel Tax Agreement, Beer, Wine & Spirits Tax, the Retail Sales Tax on Insurance Contracts and Benefit Plans and the Race Tracks Tax.

Providing up to \$9 billion in cash flow support to about 80,000 Ontario businesses by offering six months of interest and penalty relief will allow them to temporarily delay payments for select provincially administered taxes, giving them more flexibility to deal with any challenges resulting from U.S. tariffs.

The six-month period begins April 1, 2025, and ends October 1, 2025. All taxes owed must be paid by October 1, 2025.

The WSIB surplus rebate announced last November returned \$2 billion in surplus funds to Ontario businesses. Eligible businesses who are safe employers received their distribution amount in March.

Last year, the government also provided additional support for workers by

removing the \$150 fee for apprentices taking their first Certificate of Qualification exam, saving each apprentice at least \$330 in total when combined with other fee removals and deductions that the province has implemented since 2019.

The province also unlocked \$400 million in health and safety programs for workers and employers developed by the WSIB, to support workers and ensure they have the supports they require.

"In these uncertain times, Ontario businesses need certain relief. By achieving better results and strong financial management we are able to return this surplus right when businesses need it the most," said Jeffery Lang, President and CEO, Workplace Safety and Insurance Board.

Motorists in King can report potholes online

King Township has received an increase in the number of residents calling to report potholes.

Potholes are caused by water seeping into cracks in the road. When the water freezes, it expands, causing the asphalt to crack and break apart. As temperatures fluctuate, this process repeats, leading to the formation of potholes.

King's Public Works department is using cutting-edge technology, including artificial intelligence software, to locate potholes and other road failures. As their staff drive along patrol routes, the AI software identifies potholes and uploads the information to the cloud. This data is then used to create work orders for repairs.

To report a pothole and make a repair request, visit king.ca/Transportation.

Region filling potholes

This winter brought more snow and colder temperatures than previous years, severely impacting Regional roads with an unprecedented number of potholes needing repair.

York Region's road crews are patrolling 24/7 to prioritize repairs. With the snow melting and temperatures rising above 0°C, pothole repairs are in full swing. Patrol trucks equipped with AI capabilities continuously scan and flag potholes for efficient repairs. Drivers are urged to focus on road safety and slow down around work zones.

Regular preventative maintenance, including pothole repairs, extends the life of roads and minimizes emergency repairs, ensuring smoother, safer travel for all.

Travellers can report potholes or problems on Regional roads at york.ca/ReportaProblem, by calling 1-877-464-9675 ext. 75200 or emailing transportation@york.ca

Street sweeping begins

Winter has left behind salt, sand and debris on our roads. The Township's street sweeping program aims to clear these remnants, ensuring storm sewers remain unclogged and roads safe for everyone.

The program is scheduled to begin in mid to late spring and is typically completed by the season's end, though timing may vary due to weather conditions.

Residents are advised not to park on residential streets during sweeping operations to assist in the process, which starts in the main villages and extends to rural areas. For more information, visit king.ca/StreetSweeping.

Yard collection begins in King

Yard waste collection in King Township has started up again.

Material should be placed at the curb in paper organic yard waste bags, or open rigid containers, clearly marked as yard waste, before 7 a.m. on the collection day specified in the waste calendar, available at king.ca/waste.

The following is accepted as yard waste:

Leaves, small tree branches, trunks, stumps, plant material, including weeds and brush, and mulch.

Blue boxes, green bins, and plastic bags are not acceptable for yard waste and will not be picked up. Grass clippings are no longer acceptable for yard waste collection. Grass clippings can be left on your lawn providing valuable moisture and nutrients to your lawn.

Residents should not include tree branches which are greater than 100 mm (4") diameter. Use strong twine to bundle tree or shrub branches. Bundles must not be more than 1.5 m (5') long, no more than 22 kg (50 lbs) in weight and not more than 300 mm (1') in diameter.

Leaves are an acceptable yard waste, however, they can also be mulched and left on your lawn simply by running your lawn mower over them two or three times. They can also be added in thin layers to your composting bin, dug directly into the garden or composted in a separate bin or pile.



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King Weekly Sentinel

Province delivers historic investment in McMichael

The Ontario government is investing up to \$50 million over three years to update and expand the McMichael Canadian Art Collection (McMichael) facility and grounds in Kleinburg. This capital funding will ensure one of the country's largest collections of Canadian and Indigenous art will be ready to welcome and inspire visitors of all ages for generations to come.

The news was delivered Tuesday by Stephen Lecce, MPP for King—Vaughan.

"With increasing attacks on Canadian sovereignty from President Trump, now is exactly the right time to double down on investments that promote Canadian symbols, values, and our core identity. As the MPP for King and Vaughan I am proud to have promised and now delivered this investment so that we can preserve the McMichael legacy for future generations," said Lecce. "This historic investment marks a new chapter for the McMichael Canadian Art Collection, the home of the Group of Seven, as we reimagine and renew this historic institution and create a space that inspires learning, creativity, and patriotism."

Ontario's capital investment in the McMichael is the first in 43 years. It will support much-needed repairs and upgrades to the 70-year-old building, increasing the capacity for its existing programs, meetings and special events and ensuring it remains a safe and must-visit destination for arts and culture for years to come.

"The McMichael Canadian Art Collection celebrates the Canadian and Indigenous experience, with our culture, history and heritage expressed through art," said Stan Cho, Minister of Tourism, Culture and Gaming. "Our government's investment will help McMichael modernize and grow, protect the gallery's \$750 million collection and secure the institution's status as a world class cultural tourism attraction for generations to come. Now more than ever, it's important that we support Canadian culture and the institutions that preserve and promote our shared history and collective identity."

The McMichael Canadian Art Collection is now the largest publicly funded art gallery that focuses exclusively on Canadian and Indigenous art, with a permanent collection of more than 7,000 artworks by Tom Thomson, the Group of Seven and their contemporaries, as well as First Nations, Métis, Inuit and contemporary artists who have contributed to the development of the art of Canada. The museum provides visitors with a visual experience of the country's rich history, exhibiting the diverse perspectives of Canadians and Indigenous peoples.

Ontario's capital investment is contingent on matching funding from the federal government and private donations.

On March 3, the Government of Canada announced \$25 million in support of McMichael's redevelopment through the Green and Inclusive Community Buildings program.

The McMichael Canadian Art Collection is an agency of the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Gaming, with ongoing support from the ministry and the McMichael Canadian Art Foundation.

In 1965, Robert and Signe McMichael offered to donate their collection – as well as their home and land – to the Province of Ontario. Eight months later, on July 8, 1966, the "McMichael Conservation Collection of Art" officially opened to the public.

Earlier this year, McMichael unveiled its 2025 exhibition schedule, with highlights including vibrant drawings from the Arctic community of Kingait (formerly Cape Dorset), to the bridges and canals of Venice a century ago as seen through the eyes of Canadian artist James Wilson Morrice, to the contemporary explorations of Toronto-based artists Derek Sullivan and Sandra Brewster.

"In recent years, the team at the McMichael has achieved an extraordinary transformation, presenting groundbreaking exhibitions, publishing award-winning books and sharing our exhibitions of Canadian art with our sister museums across the country. Meanwhile, our education programs and community outreach are best-in-class, connecting with a wide range of audiences from youth in under-resourced schools, to seniors with Alzheimer's and those with disabilities. Thanks to this extraordinary investment from the Province of Ontario, our transformed facility will serve those communities better than ever," added Andrew Pringle, Chair, McMichael Board of Trustees.

"All of us at the McMichael Canadian Art Collection are deeply inspired by the Province of Ontario's visionary support of our project and it has been a true pleasure to work with them as we have moved toward this moment. In the coming years, we will be restoring and revitalizing this national treasure, ensuring its long-term sustainability and prosperity for the benefit of all Canadians. In a time when our nation seeks spaces to come together, the McMichael is that place – a place to share our stories, embrace our differences and celebrate the connections between us," said Sarah Milroy, Executive Director and Chief Curator, McMichael.



King-Vaughan MPP Steven Lecce took time to discuss details of the funding announcement with McMichael supporters.



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Council opts for ballots and internet voting in 2026 election

By Mark Pavilons
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King has opted for a variety of voting methods for the next municipal election.

Councillors okayed staff recommendations calling for internet voting, along with traditional paper ballots to be used in the 2026 municipal election. They also okayed alternative voting methods for accessibility purposes, including a vote at home program for municipal and school board elections.

The next regular Municipal and School Board Election is scheduled for October 26, 2026, and Council is responsible for selecting the voting method. Staff recommended a hybrid voting model using paper ballots with tabulators and internet voting, noting that King is the only municipality in York Region that has not committed to internet voting.

It's the clerk's responsibility to oversee election procedures and staff are looking at methods such as voting by mail or by telephone, that does not require electors to attend at a voting place in order to vote.

"It is critical to recognize the role of Council is to approve the voting method while the role of the Clerk is to plan, prepare and implement that method."

Staff, following the 2021 election,

committed to monitoring developments and experiences for municipalities conducting internet voting with the goal of possibly recommending this method for Council's consideration in 2026.

The introduction of internet voting will provide electors with a flexible and convenient voting option making it easier than ever to vote. At the same time, this proposal will maintain paper ballots for those who prefer to cast their ballot in-person. The shift is consistent with King's commitment to innovation and ensures we are offering the Township's electors the same service standards that voters experience across the region.

The use of paper ballots with tabulators has been the established approach for several of King's past elections. Staff are recommending this approach be maintained for 2026. This voting method incorporates the use of paper ballots with optical scan tabulators that allow for efficient and accurate counting of ballots for reliable and fast election results. The use of vote tabulators eliminates the need for manual counting and has become a familiar and trusted method for residents and election administrators.

Internet voting was first used in Canadian municipal elections in 2003 and has since been steadily adopted, a trend which has accelerated through each election cycle. With additional use in Indigenous communities, provinces and territories, Canada is leading the

world in adoption of internet voting.

Municipalities have adopted internet voting to increase convenience and accessibility for voters, find administrative efficiencies, and potentially increase turnout. Internet voting also provides an opportunity to address historical inclusion challenges faced by groups such as absentee voters, voters with disabilities, and voters who may be unable to leave their homes.

Internet voting provides for a convenient and secure method of voting and allows electors to cast their ballot online anywhere with internet access using several devices including computers, laptops, tablets, smartphones, etc. Overall, internet voting provides a multitude of benefits, staff observed.

Voters in municipalities that have adopted internet voting report an overall satisfaction with the voting experience and a desire to continue voting online. This trend looks set to continue with demand for internet voting increasing post-pandemic. Canadians both young and old have demonstrated a year over year trend of living an increasingly more online lifestyle. The Canadian Internet Use Survey demonstrated that during the most recent election year of 2022, internet use among Canadians aged 15 years and older reached 95%, up from 92% in 2020. Canadians aged 75 and older saw the largest increase from 62% in 2020 to 72% in 2022.

In 2022, 217 municipal governments offered internet voting, an increase of 42 from the 2018 election with the trend expected to continue in 2026. This already represents over half of lower and single tier municipalities in Ontario.

King's voters expressed an interest in using internet voting. Out of 366 respondents, 187 (51%) said yes, and 179 (49%) said no. Residents and non-residents alike will also enjoy better access to internet voting in 2026 as the Township continues to actively support the installation of broadband and fibre since the inception of King Connects in 2017.

Staff noted that the City of Vaughan is spearheading a collaborative procurement for internet voting in the 2026 municipal election, with seven participating municipalities across York and Durham Regions. Due to the timing of the opportunity, King staff are participating in the early stages of this process. Vaughan will manage the administrative aspects of the procurement, and coordinate between the participating municipalities and prospective vendors. An evaluation committee comprised of one member from each participating municipality will score the proposals and select the successful vendor.

Engaging in a joint procurement process offers multiple advantages for King. Acting as a significantly larger customer, the joint procurement group would possess enhanced negotiating power compared to each municipality

conducting its own separate procurement, which is especially beneficial for King. The larger potential customer base for prospective bidders may attract interest from a broader range of vendors and result in more competitive pricing. Since King has not previously conducted internet voting, the joint procurement gives the Township the opportunity to leverage the combined experience and expertise of election, IT, and procurement professionals across the participating municipalities. Selecting a single vendor for multiple municipalities will promote greater consistency and standardization in the use of online voting across the Region.

Optical scan tabulators and accessibility equipment will be procured from a separate vendor to deliver traditional paper ballot voting concurrent to internet voting. The Township Clerk will proceed with procuring these services.

During an election where internet voting is available, a Voter Information Package (VIP) is mailed to all voters on the voters' list which includes a Personal Identification Number (PIN) and instructions to access the voting website to cast a vote. The VIP also includes the voting locations that the voter may attend to cast their vote in-person if they prefer.

Voters can vote from anywhere including their home, work, in transit and at any time of day during the designated voting period. Using the link provided in their VIP, voters visit the voting page on their preferred device and enter unique credentials using two factor authentication to securely access their ballot.

Each ballot that is submitted is encrypted and anonymized for additional security. Encryption is the process in which information is converted into cipher or code to prevent unauthorized access. Only authorized parties can decipher a code. Data anonymization is the process that removes identifiable information. The combination of these two processes, ensures the confidentiality and secrecy of all ballots cast. Under no circumstances would a voter's ballot be associated to them and vice versa, a ballot cannot be traced back to a specific voter.

The cost of the 2026 Municipal and School Board Election is funded through the Township's Election Reserve. The current balance of the election reserve balance is \$163,000 with an estimated balance of \$230,000 for the election in 2026. This is sufficient to cover the election based on the previous process of paper ballots with tabulators.

N6 partners have reported costs for the implementation of internet voting in 2022 ranging from \$40,000 to \$140,000. Staff do not have updated costing for internet voting in 2026 and are currently unable to accurately forecast a total cost for the hybrid election model.

King Township invites residents to take part in annual Community Clean Up day

As spring arrives, it's time to clean up the debris that winter has left behind. King Township invites residents to take part in the annual Community Clean Up event on Saturday, April 19.

In 2024, 877 participants contributed 3,303 volunteer hours picking up litter to make King's parks, streets, ditches and neighbourhoods cleaner and greener.

Getting involved is easy. Select a public space you would like to clean up and invite your friends, family and neighbours to join your clean-up group or create your own. Register your clean-up location and receive clean-up supplies by visiting king.ca/CommunityClean-up.

If you don't have a clean-up location, join us at the following locations on April 19 between 10 a.m. and noon to help clean up a community park:

Tasca Park (49 Parkheights Trail, Nobleton), meet in the parking lot.

Memorial Park (25 Doctors Lane, King City), meet in the King City Arena parking lot.

Dufferin Marsh (972 Doctor Kay Dr, Schomberg), meet at the bulletin board.

Clean-up kits will be available for pick up between Monday, April 14 and Saturday, April 19 at the King Township Municipal Centre, the King City, Nobleton and Schomberg branches of

the King Township Public Library and the Trisan Centre in Schomberg. Each clean-up kit includes disposable gloves, one garbage bag and one recycling bag, safety instructions and garbage drop-off and pick-up instructions.

Once participants have completed their litter clean up, they can drop off garbage bags at one of the designated locations. The bins will be available on April 19 and 20 in the parking lots of the King City Arena, the Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre and Arena and the Trisan Centre in Schomberg.

If you are conducting a large group clean up and require your garbage bags (10 or more bags) to be picked up by staff at a community park location, please specify the pick-up location when completing the online registration or email environmentalstewardship@king.ca with the registered clean-up group name, garbage pick-up location and number of bags that need to be picked up.

"The King Community Clean Up is a fantastic opportunity for residents to come together and demonstrate their civic pride. If everyone spends just 10 minutes picking up litter, it will make a significant difference in keeping our Township clean and green," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.



Pottageville Mosquito Control Program Notice of Application of Larvicide for Mosquito Control



Between **April 5th and May 31st, 2025**, G.D.G. Canada Inc will be applying a biological larvicide by air and ground to stagnant water to control larval mosquitoes that impact on the residents of Pottageville. The applications are weather dependent.

Specifically, the sites to be treated lie within the area bounded to the North by Highway 9, to the East by Highway 400, to the South by 18th side road, and to the West by 8th Concession road.

The program will use multiple applications of the biological larvicides **VectoBac 200G** (granular, PCP#18158) or **My-Crobe 200G** (granular, PCP#34628) and **VectoBac 1200L** (liquid, PCP#21062) or **My-Crobe XT** (liquid, PCP#34633). The granular will be applied by helicopter or drone and the liquid by backpack sprayers.

The treatment area map and details of the program may be accessed online at king.ca/mosquito.

For more information, call ServiceKing at 905-833-5321 or email ServiceKING@king.ca.

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Sugaring Aurora Project vies for third consecutive maple syrup gold medal

By Jim Stewart

Dave Hunt and Rob Gaby's Rite of spring commences when daily temperatures stay between -5 to +5 – the ideal range that initiates the sweet process of Sap flow and Maple Syrup production in their northwest Aurora neighborhood.

Since 2019, Hunt and Gaby have been encouraging their neighbors to join them in their "sappy" pursuit of perfect organic maple syrup.

The dynamic duo has led an intrepid team of tappers, sap line stringers, pail content collectors, boilers, and bottlers who will collect thousands of liters of sap from their Maple trees in the Oak Ridges Moraine and boil it into approximately 125 liters of Royal Agricultural Winter Fair gold medal-winning organic syrup.

It's been a gold rush for the Sugaring Aurora Project (SAP) over the last two years. The Aurora-based group captured the gold medal in the Hobby category at "The Royal" in 2023 and 2024.

The core group of sappers attend to myriad tasks through the neighborhood in their custom-made red and black plaid jackets with "Sugaring Aurora Project – Royal Winter Fair Gold Medal Maple Syrup Winners 2023" em-

blazoned in gold lettering on the back.

These are halcyon times for the group of neighbors who hail from a variety of professions and backgrounds, but are bound and unified by the sweet art of creating a charming product. The aroma of boiling, bubbling Maple Syrup on a three-channel evaporator superheated by a wood stove on a spring evening in the Sugar Shack on Tribbling Crescent is the quintessential Canadian sensory experience.

The "Sugaring Aurora Project" is the brainchild of retired high school teacher Dave Hunt. The fearless leader of the neighborhood initiative observed that "The best part of SAP has to be the opportunity to work with my neighbors to bring the whole experience from tree sap all the way to maple syrup. Although it is a huge amount of work and time-consuming, the end is worth the journey."

Hunt's next-door neighbor Rob Gaby, who is second-in-command and runs an efficient crew when Hunt is away due to National Team paddling obligations, discussed the many benefits of the journey: "I've developed many great relationships with neighbors that I mightn't have developed otherwise. There is a tremendous sense of community spirit and accomplishment in



our efforts, including our recent successes at the Royal Winter Fair. I am very proud of spreading our story by presenting our community project to people in and around the community through word of mouth and more formal presentations. I am also proud that this has become an annual event celebrating the beginning of Spring. I get a tremendous sense of self-satisfaction in producing something tangible in a team environment that embodies a Canadian tradition."

Another neighbor who enjoys the Canadian tradition to which Gaby refers is Jamie Wood who noted that "There's something incredibly rewarding about being part of this iconic Canadian process – from the tapping of trees to the sweet reward of syrup that will last us from the final boil this year to the first run of sap next year. But beyond the syrup, it's the sense of community and the friendships that truly make this neighborhood project special. Sharing this tradition with friends and neighbours not only connects us to nature – the land, the trees, and the weather – but to one another."

This sense of connectivity is evident to Wood's neighbor Gemma Bernardo who responded to a community canvas by Hunt and Gaby during the

darkest days of the Pandemic: "I never thought when Dave Hunt and his buddies knocked on my door several years ago – telling me that I sugar maples in my backyard and asking could they tap them – that I would meet such energetic, interesting, talented, warm, and friendly neighbors. I learned so much more about maple syrup making and what this marvelous nectar from our beautiful ancient trees offered. It has all been a gift at this point in my life and I am grateful for the camaraderie."

Julia Spittel, who graciously serves the group as "Hostess of the Sugar Shack," concurs with Bernardo's assessment of SAP's benefits and maintains that it's been "an endeavor that has turned neighbors into friends."

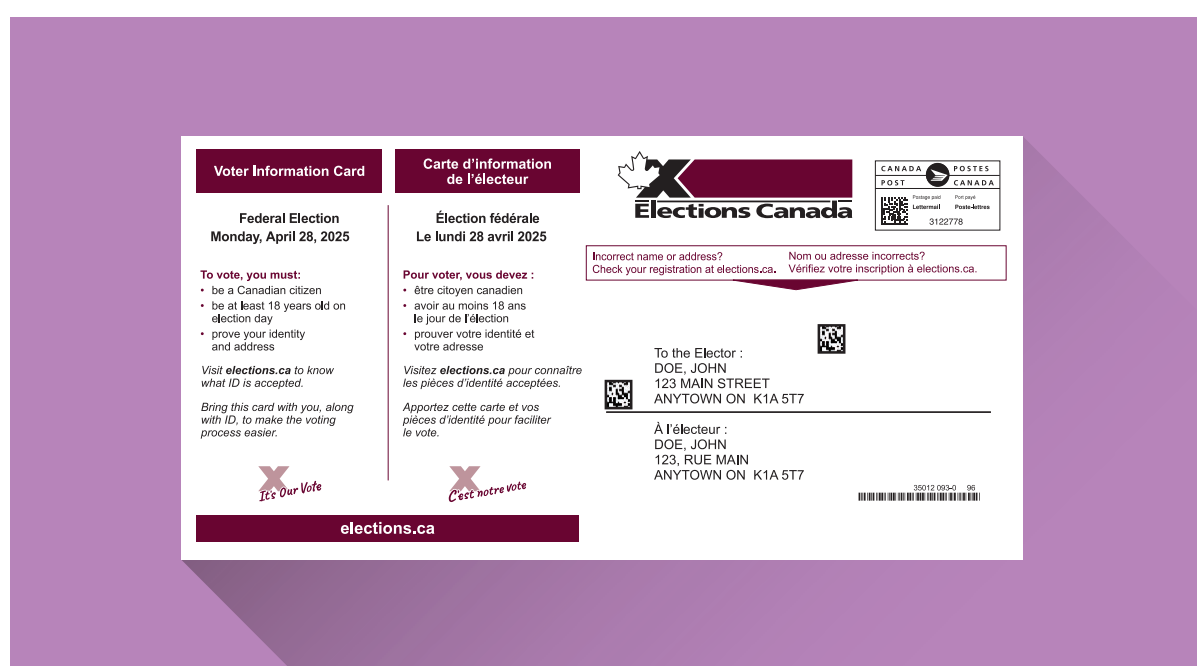
SAP completed its first boil of 2025 in Spittel and Hunt's backyard on March 13, on the 5th anniversary of the pandemic shutdown. Boiling 400 litres of sap into 12 litres of syrup was a labor of love for the 17 families involved and a sweet way to unify a neighborhood in these divisive times. As of April 3, SAP had produced over 95 litres of liquid gold. Perhaps as many as three of the group's most recent batches will be worthy entries to the 2025 Royal Winter Fair as SAP aims for a three-peat in the Hobby Category.



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Arts & Entertainment

Concert has guests dancing in their seats for a great cause

By Patti Skrypek

The house was rocking at the King-bridge Centre on March 29 as Christmas in King's biggest fundraiser of the year brought Jacob Moon and his Classic Troubadours to King Township.

The songs of James Taylor, Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne and Carole King were covered with perfection by award-winning singer-songwriter Jacob Moon and his dynamic five-piece ensemble of incredible singers and musicians. Songs included hits like Fire and Rain, Running on Empty, Big Yellow Taxi, You've Got a Friend and more! Singer Selena Evangeline's powerful version of Carole King's Natural Woman ended with a standing ovation. The sold-out crowd was dancing in their seats and, after the show, Jacob said "that was the best audience so far this year!"

The event sold almost 240 tickets and raised a record-breaking \$18,000, despite the bad weather, two years in a row! The monies raised from the event will be used this coming December to provide support to more than 500 people in our community.

Christmas in King (CiK) is run entirely by volunteers with a mandate to offer everyone in King Township a happy holiday season, regardless of which one they celebrate. Christmas in King reaches beyond the King Township Food Bank, as many families manage for 11 months but December often tips the scales. Many of the CiK volunteers

are also food bank volunteers, so there is a close association.

The event wouldn't have been possible without the generous support of sponsors Arts Society King, Hospall Private Homecare, Trisan Construction and Spence Lockie Group. Hockley Valley Brewing Co. kindly provided all of the evening's beverages.

A huge thank you to all of the volunteers who helped plan and provided support at the show and a special thank you to those who attended as well as the kind winner of the 50/50 draw who returned a portion of her winnings to Christmas in King!



Frozen Jr. on Stage at CDS April 24-26

The Grades 4-6 cast and crew at The Country Day School have been hard at work for the past four months, preparing for their upcoming performances of Disney's Frozen JR., starting Thursday, April 24, and running through Saturday, April 26.

A story of true love and acceptance between sisters, Frozen JR. expands upon the emotional relationship and journey of Princesses Anna and Elsa. When faced with danger, the two discover their hid-

den potential and the powerful bond of sisterhood. With a cast of beloved characters, along with magic, adventure, and plenty of humour, Frozen JR. is sure to thaw even the coldest heart!

Members of the public are invited to attend one of our three performances in The Country Day School's Performing Arts Centre on April 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. and April 26 at 1 p.m. Purchase your tickets today at www.cds.on.ca/tickets.



Inaugural Battle of the Bands coming to King

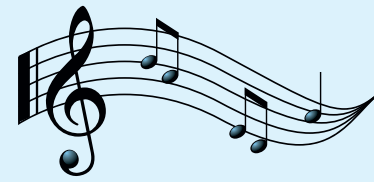
Do you play in a (family-friendly) band? Register online for the chance to be selected for King's first-ever "Battle of the Bands" competition at the Nobleton Victoria Day event on Monday, May 19.

Competing bands will each play a 15-minute set live on stage and the winner (selected by the audience) will secure a spot as the opening act for King Township's Canada Day event headliner. All genres welcome.

Ages 16+. Registration closes on April 25 and bands selected to play will be notified by May 1.

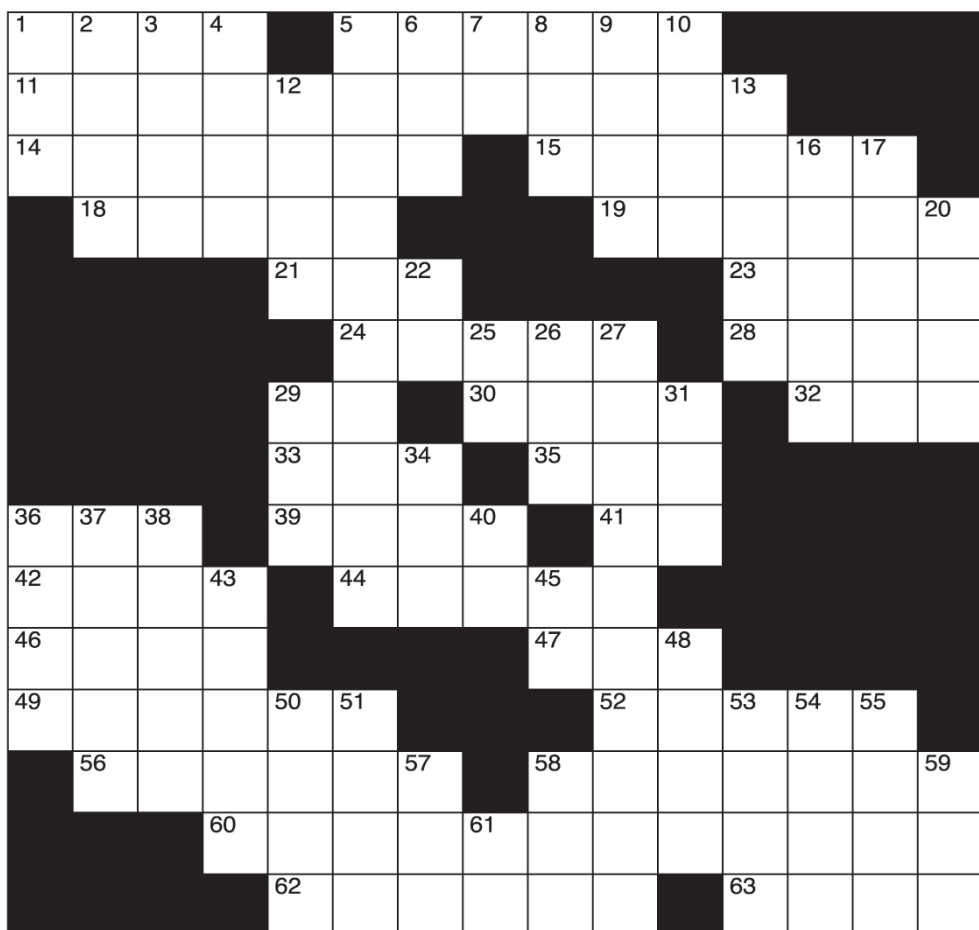
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For details and direct links to online registration, visit king.ca/events.



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- 5. A way to preserve
- 11. Gratitude
- 14. Domestic sheep
- 15. Simpler
- 18. Cavities containing liquid
- 19. Large fish-eating bird
- 21. Ocular protection
- 23. Phil __, former CIA
- 24. Icelandic poems
- 28. Pop
- 29. Device
- 30. Actor Rudd
- 32. A pituitary hormone
- 33. Focus on an object
- 35. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- 36. Young women's association
- 39. Not shallow

- 41. Doctor
- 42. Furniture
- 44. Hindu male
- 46. Highly spiced stew
- 47. A way to communicate
- 49. Almost last
- 52. Astronomer Carl
- 56. Small horses
- 58. A slender tower with balconies
- 60. A disrespectful quality
- 62. Fully shaded inner regions
- 63. Short convulsive intake of breath
- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Popular Sunday dinner option
- 2. Oil cartel
- 3. Agile
- 4. Greek goddess of

- discord
- 5. Genetically distinct
- 6. Indicates badly
- 7. Popular Mr. T character
- 8. Consumed
- 9. Chinese dynasty
- 10. NFL great Randy
- 12. Within
- 13. Palm trees
- 16. Fungal disease
- 17. Tall, slender-leaved plants
- 20. Affirmative! (slang)
- 22. A passport is one
- 25. Two outs in baseball (abbr.)
- 26. Swiss river
- 27. Deferential
- 29. Where a bachelor lives
- 31. Portable computer screen material
- 34. A crying noise of a bird
- 36. Sticky, amorphous substance
- 37. Starchy dish of dried tubers
- 38. Type of acid
- 40. Partner to "Ma"
- 43. 16 ounces
- 45. The Bay State
- 48. A well-defined track or path
- 50. Substitution
- 51. Defined period
- 53. Group of toughs
- 54. Region
- 55. Famed Scottish Loch
- 57. Blood relation
- 58. Not around
- 59. Recipe measurement
- 61. Father to Junior

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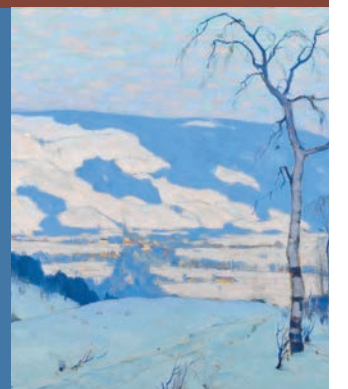
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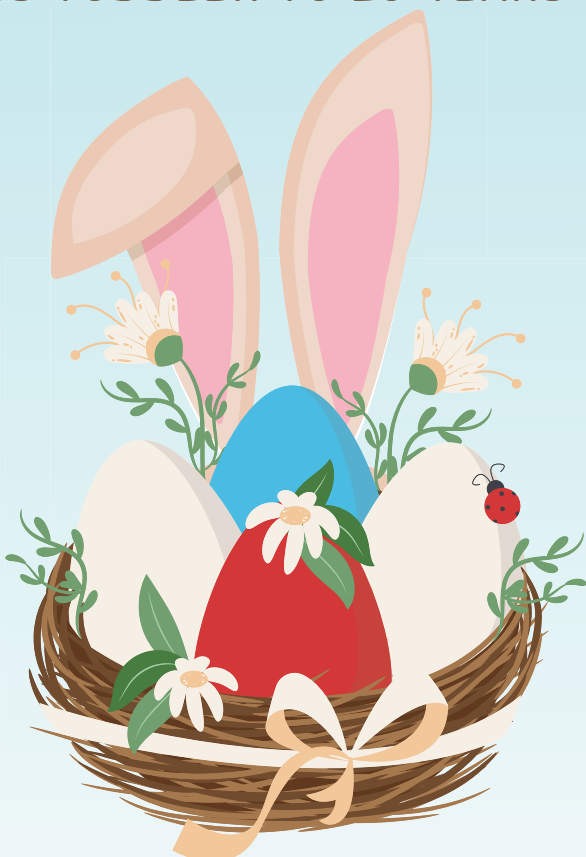


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This unique series of events is Presented by Dog Tales Charitable Foundation and offers an unforgettable way to find your perfect dog match.

Visitors can look forward to an exciting lineup of activities, including: Runway shows at 1 p.m. (approx. 30 minutes); "Meet the Models" after the show, get to know your favourite four-legged fashion stars and a takeaway gift – every guest will receive a gift, generously donated by Royal Canin.

Tickets are required for admission and only \$4 for children and \$8 for adults. For tickets visit www.dogtales.ca. All proceeds support Dog Tales Charitable Foundation.

For more information, please visit www.dogtales.ca. For media requests or questions please contact donations@dogtalescharitablefoundation.com

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."

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, the next meeting being this Friday, March 21 at 7 p.m. Join us as we explore questions about life, faith, and Jesus with the youth Alpha program.

St. Mary's Church

Masses for the week:

Tuesday-Friday - St. Patrick's, 9 a.m.

Sunday - 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., St. Patrick's.

11:00 a.m. - (Latin Mass) St. Patrick's.

Saturday - St. Mary's Mission, 5 p.m.

Sunday - St. Mary's Mission, 11:30 a.m.

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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.

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.

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.

May 1 - Herbs and their Impressive Health Benefits. Learn the healing properties of different herbs (basil, oregano, cloves, garlic and rosemary) and how these herbs enhance our health. Presented by researcher Henry.

May 8 - Estate Planning. Presented by Spence Lockie Group - IG Wealth Management. They will discuss ways to avoid large estate taxes down the road and share some information on what not to do to avoid probate tax.

May 15 - King Township Historical Society. Learn the history of this society, how it began in 1972, special events including the 50th Anniversary and more. Presented by Sharon Bentley.

May 22 - Paint a Garden Sign. Come and learn how to paint a wooden sign to hang in your garden. Detail instructions given by artist Angela Del Borrello. Cost is \$10 which includes all material and instructions. Register by May 19.

Nobleton Lions

It's spring and again this year the Easter Bunny will be visiting the Nobleton Community Park next to the arena on Saturday, April 19, at 10 a.m. to leave eggs for King Township kids. There will be free chocolate bunnies for

the kids and free drinks for everyone at this event, co-sponsored by all three Lions Clubs in King. Visit our website, Facebook, or Instagram for more information.

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 at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course on Sunday, June 8. Entry forms are available from any Lion.

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. An upcoming event for which volunteers, especially high school students, are welcome is the annual King Township Clean-up Day for which the Nobleton Lions will be shining the Community Park next to the arena on Saturday, April 12, starting at 9 a.m.

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)

Book club

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

The Nobleton Book Club has been meeting regularly for over the past 12 years; new members are always welcome to join! Whether you have read the book or not, come by and check out these very interesting, lively and entertaining discussions. All these titles are available to borrow, for free, through the Nobleton library and other King Township libraries. If you have any questions, call Heather, our facilitator, at the Nobleton Library at 905-859-4188. Come and join this group of Nobleton readers.

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

Wednesday, May 14, 2025, Yellow Face by R.F. Kuang.

Wednesday, June 11, 2025, Someone You Know by Catherine Fogarty.

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Horticultural Society marks its 90th

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is still going strong even after 90 years. In April of 1935 they held their first meeting at the Market Hall Club Room which is now known as the Schomberg Community Hall, where the Society still meets to this day.

For its anniversary event April 15, special guest will be Frank Ferragine. Doors open at 6:30, with the presentation starting at 7. It will be held at the Community Hall in Schomberg. For more, email schomberghortsociety@gmail.com

Since its inception on April 12, 1935, the Schomberg Horticultural Society has been an integral part of King Township. One of its first projects was to hire a landscaper to help plan a garden around the Cenotaph that was at the corner of Hwy. 27 and Main Street, fundraising began and after two years the planting was done by the members.

As a point of interest the Cenotaph was once again moved to the front of the Schomberg Community & Agricultural Arena on Western Ave., in 1995 to commemorate both the Societies 60th and the 50th Anniversary of V-Day, the Society planted a Victory Garden in front of the Cenotaph with a commemorative stone and plaque to commemorate both occasions.

In 1938, the Horticultural Society took part in a school yard beautification program, where one dollar was

given to each school for the purchase of bulbs and shrubs.

In 1939 a tree was planted to commemorate the royal visit to Canada by King George the VI and Queen Elisabeth.

Also, in 1939 the Schomberg Horticultural Society had their first display at the Schomberg Fall Fair, where it received a government grant of \$7.35 dollars, which today amounts to \$1,000

In 1967, when Canada celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Confederation, Paul Osin (past owner of BTN Nurseries) was hired to design a new garden at the corner of Hwy. 27 and Main Street to commemorate the event. This is called the Centennial Garden, many of the past members donated peonies from their gardens and many remain today.

The objectives of the Society are to promote protection of the environment through good gardening practices, tree plantings, public beautification and education. They enlist speakers that encompass all aspects of horticulture. They also provide the forum for judged flower shows, exhibits, field trips and provide awards to reward members.

Currently there are 82 registered members.

The Society prides itself on collaborating with other community groups and the maintenance of the Centennial Garden, the lily bed at the library and gardens at Kitchen Brendon Manor.

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King Rebellion U9 captures York-Simcoe title

For the 2024/2025 season the U9MD King Rebellion went undefeated during the regular season and playoffs, with the lowest GAA average in all of York Simcoe Minor Hockey League.

They took to the ice on April 5 at the new Zancor Centre for their Championship game against the Barrie Colts White. With a packed house of fans cheering them on, they were victorious, winning the game 6-3 for the first-ever York-Simcoe U9MD Tier 1 Championship for the King Rebellion.

The game started off with a fury of offensive from the King Rebellion, scoring 4 goals in the first period. Gianni Ceci started off the scoring in the first period at 8:37 getting through two defenders after a pass from William Rossetto (1-0), Kristopher Wasik at 6:45 ripped a shot far side on a breakaway after a beautiful open ice pass from Damian De Luca (2-0), Adrian Bianca at 5:22 in the first sniped his first of the game with a streaking shot over the Barrie goalies glove hand (3-0) and after a heads up pass from Gianni Ceci,

William Rossetto was sent on a breakaway with 21 seconds left decking out the goalie and was the eventual GWG (4-0).

This ended an exciting and highly offensive first period. After a push back from the Barrie Colts in the second period, scoring on the PP at 4:22 (4-1) and SH in the third at 8:39 (4-2), Gianni Ceci scored a SH goal, managing to deke through three Colts players and score far side over the goalie's blocker at 3:35 (5-2) in the third.

Barrie Colts struck back 14 seconds later, on the PP to make it 5-3. But with the goalie pulled and a team first unselfish pass up the ice from Francesco Saccucci to Adrian Bianca, Adrian was able to ice the game with an empty netter with 42 seconds left in the third period. This gave way for the celebration to begin and for the King Rebellion faithful to enjoy in the celebrations as the team counted down the seconds left in the final frame.

Christian Porciello was solid between the pipes for the championship



The 2024/2025 U9MD King Rebellion Champions: Adriana Bianca, Alessandro Martino, Christian Porciello, Damian De Luca, Daniel Paris, Domenic Macera, Edison Nunes, Elliot Cinelli, Francesco Saccucci, Francesco Mallocci, Gianni Ceci, Jadon Smith, Julian Montagnese, Kristopher Wasik, Matthew Zappulla, William Rossetto, Zavier Spears. Head Coach Matthew Rossetto, Assistant Coach Anthony Cortese, Assistant Coach Jerry Nunes, Assistant Coach/Trainer Stephen Porciello, Trainer Matthew Cinelli & Team Manager Ashley Rossetto.



Men's League A Division Champions Skipped by Sylvain Pelland, Vice Trevor Battershell, 2nd Fausto Musato, Lead Anthony Strickland. Team Pelland advances on to represent King Curling at the Club Championship Provincial Zone Qualifiers next fall.

Team Pellan repeats as men's champions

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

The final night of curling was an evening of tick shots, draw shots, takeout shots and, the "biggest shot of your life" shots.

Yes, the Men's Championship title game was on the line and the two best teams of Pelland and Kolody were ready for a battle. The lounge had a full house of seated spectators and the remaining games being played for fun had its players with one eye on the broom and the other on the championship game.

The first two ends were tight with players getting a feel for the curl and the weight of the rocks. Skip Sylvain Pelland, Trevor Battershell, Fausto Musato and Anthony Strickland squeaked a single point in the first then Kolody earned a deuce in the 2nd for the 2-1 lead. If ever a team would like a do-over, it would be Team Kolody. Skip Andrew Kolody, Jack Campbell, Dave Hymers, and Bob Belcher all missed their shots by mere inches in the 3rd end, allowing Team Pelland to draw their rocks into the rings for a score of 6.

The 7-2 score didn't end it for Kolody as his crew collected 1 in the 4th then stole one more in the 5th for a score of 7-4. With a breath of hope and within 3, Kolody's rink kept going. Pelland, on the other hand, found their 5th gear during the 6th when Skip Pelland who throws 3 stones executed a double setting up a 3 point end. Kolody attempted an angle raise that missed concluding for a 10-4 result and handshakes.

This is Pelland's second year in a row capturing the men's title and will join Team Morning the Ladies League Champions as the King Curling Club representatives at the Club Championship Provincial Qualifiers next fall.

The Men's B side championship game was also at stake with spectators switching their viewing back and forth between the sheets.

Team Larry Sheardown, Wayne

Rhind, Gino DiFebo and Bryce Clark were up against Team Tom Allen, his son Glen Allen, Lukas Koroluk and Ken Clarke. This was a game of who would make a mistake first.

Both Sheardown and Tom Allen skipped a game of strategy knowing what their opponent is capable of doing. The vices for both teams were having their own battle of the broom with crucial shots being made when needed. The sweeping abilities of Tom Allen and Lukas Koroluk were key in keeping the game close for Allen, while the delicate light tap shots of DiFebo and Clark made the difference for Team Sheardown.

The scoreboard went back and forth but after a very close finish it was Sheardown and his rink claiming the title. As for Team Allen, they are a team to be reckoned with and will no doubt be back for the challenge.

As the ice melts and the echoes of the hurry hard fade away for the summer break, the King Curling Club executive congratulates all of its members for a very memorable season of curling.

The word "thanks" does not say enough for the club's many volunteers who offer their valuable time and efforts in operating the club's success year after year. The club would also like to thank Richard Quick for his undeniable attention to the ice and his team for the daily maintenance all season long.



Men's B Division Champions were Skipped by Larry Sheardown, Vice Wayne Rhind, 2nd Gino DiFebo and Lead Bryce Clark.

win, and Jadon Smith, who provided the King Rebellion with great netminding in the semi-finals, was there in support.

The team's success was due to their teamwork, hard work, and dedication.

"We couldn't be prouder of this group and the team first mentality that brought us an undefeated season and this championship win," says Coach Matt. "Like every team we had our struggles very early on, but the boys were relentless in their hard work on and off the ice this season. They all bought into a team first approach, we never played as individuals, they were

never individual goals or individual assists, but team goals and team assists. This differentiated us from our competition along with our individual growth as young athletes."

The future is bright for next season's U10AA King Rebellion team.

The coaching staff would like to thank all the parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, friends, and King Rebellion community that supported our team this season. The team dedicated this season to Jack Shepherd, a King Rebellion himself who definitely helped us bring home this championship.



The Team Black champs included Bottom Row : Greg Rossi, Danny Macedo, Andre Lalonde, Sam Panetta, Kevin Stewart, Angelo Cozzi, Paul Racco, Dan Demitroff, (top) Kirk Markle, Kevin Mako, Kyle Tobin, Steve Flowers, Matthew Paric, Hugh Sutherland, Mirko Gojic, Joseph Petrunaro, Fred Rossi.

Team Black wins title in GHL

Team Black was victorious in a 4-3 overtime shoot-out victory, to claim the King City GHL championship.

The men of King City's GHL, Team White vss Team Black, went head-to-head again this year, in a nail-biter championship game at the Zancor Centre.

The first half of the game was all Team Black, whose defensive strategy shut down Team White. Team Black jumped to an early lead with goals from, Kirk Markle, and Andre Lalonde, followed by a power play goal by Greg Rossi.

The second half of the game saw a reversal of fortunes with two quick goals from Enzo D'Amico and John Whitehead. This was followed up by another timely goal by D'Amico on the power play, after a too many men on the ice penalty called on Team Black.

Team Black scored with less than a minute to go in regulation time, only to have it called back, as no goal by the referees, adding to the drama of the game.

With the score tied 3-3 in regulation, a shoot ensued. Dan Demitroff scored the winning goal in the shoot out for Team Black, while Black's goaltender Sam Panetta, added to his game MVP performance, holding back Team White.



King City GHL of the Year, Mirko Gojic, commissioner Matthew Paric, and league executive, Jason Bryant.



The league finals MVP was Sam Panetta, shown with commissioner Matthew Paric.

King's Corners

King City United By Sheryl Sinka

Sunday, April 13 is Palm Sunday when we celebrate Jesus's entry into Jerusalem and begins the Holy Week of events that lead us toward the sorrow of the cross and the miracle of Easter morning. Rev. Andrew Lee leads worship at 10 a.m. and there is coffee tea and refreshments after the worship for those seeking some fellowship time.

We are pleased to announce our The Spaghetti dinner with musical guests "The Sentimental Journey" are sold out.

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.

Please join us for our Easter weekend services. Good Friday Service begins at 10:30 a.m. and Easter Sunday also at 10:30 a.m.

We invite everyone to the next Open Closet Outlet on Saturday, May 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Restrictions apply. For personal use only.

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

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

King City Seniors (55+) By Carolyn Kanitz

Sunday, April 13 - 2-4 p.m. - Spring Fling - Please join us for afternoon tea and our speaker, Elaine Charal. Come

prepared to laugh and learn during Elaine's "Power of the Pen" while you discover how to communicate more effectively with family and friends through knowing what the strokes of handwriting mean. Everyone will learn about their strengths as reflected in the 'paper mirror' of their handwriting. Refreshments will be provided by the KCSC social committee. Please register by April 7 by calling 905-833-6565. Thank you to Hospall Homecare for sponsoring this event.

Wednesday, April 23 from 1:30 - 3:30 Service Canada Workshop - General information on the benefits and services provided by Service Canada and how to reach them. These include but are not limited to: Canada Pension Plan; Old Age Security; Guaranteed Income Supplement; Canadian Dental Plan. Register online through Xplor account, by emailing seniors@king.ca or by calling 905-833-6565.

Friday, May 9 - 10am - Presentation - Lianne Harris will discuss the story and history of famous flowers as only Lianne can do - with historical knowledge and humour. A beautiful flower garden in the past was a sign of culture - but also great wealth...and maybe a bit of bribery, smuggling and extortion as well. Register for this lively presentation by calling 905-833-6565. Refreshments will be available.

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

Rev. Bruce leads the celebration of Palm Sunday this Sunday which is a communion service. It's the start of Holy Week leading up to Easter. If you gave something up for Lent, you can have it on Sunday. Feel free to join us for coffee at noon after the service at 11 a.m. There will be a Good Friday service on the 18th at 10:30 a.m. (note the time change). York Pines is pleased to announce an infant baptism on the 27th.

The Lenten study group at our sister church in King City continues on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. with good discussion and good food. Music is the theme used in Something Sacred, this year's study guide from the United Church of Canada, It's available from ucrdstore.ca in e-book format. Newcomers are always welcome.

History of King book launch

Join us for a Book Launch in celebration of The History of King Township: A Community Shaped by the Land Thursday, April 24 at 4:30 p.m. at the King Township Municipal Centre (2585 King Road). All are welcome, we ask that you RSVP at kinghistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

This magnificent 476-page hardcover book, authored by local writer Ann Love and researcher Sharon Bentley, coincides beautifully with King's 175th anniversary.

Pre-order your copy online for the special price of \$30 (a \$10 savings) at www.kingtownshiphistoricalsociety.com. The book will be available at that price at the event as well, and for \$40 thereafter online and at the King Museum. This is truly the perfect gift for newcomers and longtime residents alike!

Sacred Heart Church

Holy Week Liturgies: Holy Thursday, April 17, 7 p.m. - Mass and Altar of Repose until Midnight; Good Friday, April 18, 1 and 3 p.m. Solemn Liturgy; Holy Saturday, April 19, 8 p.m. Easter Vigil; no Mass at 5 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 20, The Resurrection of Our Lord, 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Tenebrae Service - Monday, April 14 - 7 p.m. featuring the Alumni of St. Michael's Choir School Join us for a service of readings, prayer, candles and

sacred song that follows Jesus through his passion, death and resurrection.

Adult Faith Educational Meeting & Pot-Luck Supper: We invite everyone to join us on Saturday, April 26, after 5 p.m. Holy Mass. Come and listen to Frank Donato as he speaks to us about "The Church in This Modern World."

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

All are welcome at St. Andrew's! Next Sunday is Palm Sunday, April 13 where our new Elder will be announced. Pastor Alison will take the service.

Our church is at 13190 Keele St. and our Morning Worship Service is at 10:30 a.m. with coffee time afterwards. Our recorded services are on YouTube. Our website is standrews-king.city.ca and click on the YouTube frame.

Our last discussion and viewing of the video "Why Easter Matters" by Andy Stanley is on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Church lounge. If you haven't seen the previous ones, don't worry, since the video is in four separate parts focussing with 4 people who were present during the Passion Week.

Our Good Friday service is April 18 at 10:30 a.m., however, all are invited to come early to enjoy a light breakfast together at 9:45 a.m. Easter Sunday Worship and Communion is at 10:30 a.m. We hope to see you!

Our second Praise and Worship Gathering was this past Saturday, 7-9 p.m., hosted by Jacquie Lawson, the closing hymn was "Turn your eyes upon Jesus." We are looking forward to more gatherings to reflect, pray, praise and worship together.

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 Kit Woods

Come Celebrate Easter at All Saints! Easter is a season of joy, of hope, of life breaking forth in unexpected ways. The dawn of Easter morning brings with it the astonishing truth that Jesus is risen. In this resurrection, God's love and mercy are made known to us in new and life-giving ways.

We invite you to journey with us through Holy Week and Easter:

Palm and Passion Sunday - April 13 at 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. We wave palms, sing hosannas.

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Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

Isn't everyone looking forward to golf season? Well I am, and I know of few others who can't wait to get out on the golf course again. If you're itching to get out there consider getting a foursome together and signing up for "The Charity Golf Challenge" hosted

by Brent Morning & Friends. It returns Thursday June 26 at Cardinal Golf Clubs West Wing for a 10 a.m. shotgun start. They are thrilled to welcome back 4-time Canadian Olympian Skier Brian Stemmler as event emcee. This year they have rebranded the as "The King Proud Charity Golf Challenge." Proceeds will be shared between King Townships Lions Clubs, The King Township Chamber of Commerce (Morning Youth Grant) in memory of James in support of young entrepreneurs in King Township and Easter Seals Ontario, to send children with physical disabilities to

Easter Seals Camps in Ontario.

For more information or to register go to www.charitygolfchallenge.ca or email brent@charitygolfchallenge.ca

King cleanup

The "King Community Clean up" is coming up Saturday, April 19, you can reserve your clean up supplies at king.ca/communitycleanup. Make sure to get out and clean up Schomberg, we seem to have more garbage than usual lying around.

Schomberg Fair

The Schomberg Agricultural Society is pleased to bring you the 175th Fair! The Fair theme this year is "Sewing Seeds of Memories for 175 Years."

Each year the Fair is presented by dedicated volunteers to celebrate and promote our agricultural community, and to provide exhibitions, demonstrations, competitions, entertainment and FUN. Special classes and events are being planned to celebrate this historic Fair, and we encourage you to visit the website at schombergfair.ca to peek at some of the planned events. Check out the competitions - for people look-

ing for something to do while resting up from all the snow shoveling during the last few wintry weeks of 2025, we encourage you to visit the Homecraft Section where there is something for everyone to enter - whether you are an avid gardener, an artist with a masterpiece to show off, planning to finish that knitting or sewing project that's gathering dust, love to bake? Proud owner of a genuine antique goes under? Just a few of the possibilities. There is a section for Juniors to enter too. Now's a great time to start a project to enter this historic event.

Be sure to mark your calendars with the dates: May 23 to 25 and plan to come out and celebrate with them.

Horticultural Society 90th anniversary

Since 1935, the Schomberg Horticultural Society has been educating members, and encouraging the planting of trees, shrubs, and flowers on public and private grounds in our community.

The upcoming 90th anniversary celebration of the Schomberg Horticultural Society will be held on Tuesday, April 15 at the Schomberg Community Hall.

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King's Corners

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Maundy Thursday - April 17 at 7 p.m. A moving service that includes foot washing, Holy Eucharist, and the stripping of the altar.

Good Friday - April 18 at 10:30 a.m. Join us for a Stations of the Cross service, reflecting on Jesus's passion through ancient prayers and modern reflections.

Easter Sunday - April 20 at 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Come for a joyous celebration of resurrection, filled with music,

hope, and the good news that Christ is risen indeed!

Please also remember that All Saints is having its annual Spring Rummage Sale - April 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. We're also accepting donations still. Drop-offs can be made on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. until April 15. Please note we cannot accept electronics, baby items, helmets, or large furniture.

For more information about services, confession, or the rummage sale, visit www.allsaintskingcity.ca, or stop by during our office hours: Wednesdays 7:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., Thursdays 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., or by appointment.

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Schomberg Scoop

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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.

The celebration will feature TV personality Frankie Flowers as a special guest, an anniversary themed flower show, door prizes, archival displays, and refreshments.

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 by 6:15 p.m. on April 15. For more information, email: schomberghortsociety@gmail.com

Schomberg Euchre Club

We have now moved to Thursday nights, in the Curling Lounge, from 7 to 9. The Euchre group is open to all, and is 7 to 9 on Friday nights, at the

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

Schomberg 55+

This past Monday we had a wonderful presentation from Ian Hamilton, renowned Canadian author of mystery novels. Ian gave us the lowdown on deciding to author novels in his early sixties and the process of finding an agent and getting his books published. He's successful and his books are now being made into a series on HBO.

The King Seniors are having a bus trip to Fallsview Casino on May 7, and the cost is \$45 each, and includes \$35 of free play at the Casino. You can sign up online or at the Trisan, King Senior centre or call 905-833-6565. Please make sure to register quickly, this will sell out.

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.

"Hong Kong Mahjong" take place every Wednesday from 3 to 5 at the Schomberg Community Hall, there will be another session in the spring, in the next couple of weeks.

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 16 - 10 a.m. - Workshop - Petal Academy - floral arrangement (bulbs). Cost \$75 + HST. Please register at klbird@hotmail.com by April 9.

Monday, April 28 - 10 a.m. - Speaker - Carol Hindley, Member's Life Story - Milena Gilbreath.

Thursday, May 1 - 11am-12:30pm - Outing - private taste testing at the Olive Oil Co., Newmarket. Cost \$25/pp. Please register by April 16 at klbird@

hotmail.com.

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

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.

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

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708 OBITUARIES

Belford: Charles Edward



With heavy hearts, we announce the passing of Charles Edward Belford, peacefully with his family by his side, at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, on March 27th, 2025, at the age of 83 years.

Charles was the beloved husband of Elizabeth Belford (née: Wachmenko). He was the loving father of Elisa (Jim), Doug and Glenn (Tracey). Cherished grandfather of Jacquie (Adam), Jodie (Mike), Carmen (Yumi) and Monica (Bennett). Proud great-grandfather of Londyn, Jackson, Abigail and Lincoln.

Charles is reunited in heaven with his loving parents Grafton and Anne Belford. Charles will forever remain in the hearts of his many nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

Cremation has taken place. A celebration of life will be held on July 19th, 2025. Details to come.

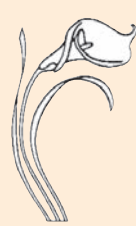
In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ontario SPCA Humane Society or Stevenson Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family. Condolences and memories may be left for the family at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

Young: Reginald Thomas "Tom", (Veteran WWII)

Peacefully at Southlake Health Newmarket, on March 31, 2025. Tom Young in his 100th year, beloved husband of the late Patricia Young (née: Gagnon). Loving father of Julia (Paul) Mellor, and the late Tommy. Dear brother of the late Joan (the late Ken Brambell), and brother in law of the late Lorraine Bonney, and the late Robert Paul (Eve) Gagnon. Sadly missed by his nephew Kenny Brambell, and nieces Kathy Majors, Jessika Gagnon, and Real Gagnon. Forever in the hearts of his extended family and friends.

The family wish to thank Jacquie and all the staff and friends at Kingsway Place Aurora for their wonderful care and friendship over the years. During Tom's working career he served in World War II as an Airplane Mechanic, he worked at Robert Mitchell's as a Tool and Die Maker in Montreal, and at John's Manville at the Jeffrey Mine in Asbestos, Quebec.

Cremation has taken place. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home Tottenham. Online condolences and memories may be shared with the family at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com.



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Alliston Union Cemetery Company

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Any interested parties may contact **Steve Goymour** at Tel: **(705) 435-5782** for information, or to make copies.

By-laws or amendments may be reviewed or copied at **445 Victoria Street East**.

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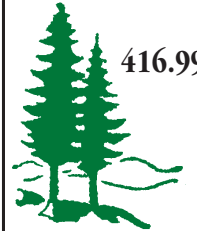
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Nobleton & Schomberg United Churches

By Nancy Hopkinson

Come & celebrate Schomberg's 177th Anniversary on Palm Sunday April 13 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene. The guest speaker is Deborah McCracken, the founder of "The Olive Branch For Children" (TOBFC), which operates in Tanzania. Its impressive outreach includes education, healthcare, ag-training, micro loans for business. Schomberg United Church has committed to help fund scholarships for Deborah's students. Deborah is in Canada for 5 weeks on her annual fundraising drive. This is a joint service with Nobleton United. A light lunch will be provided.

Rev. Richard is offering a "reflection" (Lenten Bible study) on Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. at Nobleton United, followed by a lunch at noon. Rev. Richard is providing the main course. Dessert or

salad contributions are welcome but not required. All are welcome to join for some camaraderie and learning, with lots of "side tracks."

The Schomberg U.C.W. meets on the second Thursday of each month, so today (April 10), at 1 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church. All community members are welcome. There will be some refreshments after.

We always have potted "In Memoriam" Tulips for Easter. If you wish to order a pot of tulips (cost is \$10), contact Val or Sue in Nobleton, or Kim in Schomberg by April 13.

The next Messy Church is on Tues. April 15 at 5 p.m. at Nobleton United. Families are welcome to this free and fun event. The theme is Faith & Resurrection (Easter). One of the activities is always decorating cookies, plus 5 other optional activities. At 6 p.m., we



will talk about how the activities relate to the theme. At 6:15 p.m., 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 and food.

The Community Pot-Luck Lunch is Tuesday, May 6 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, May 13. Please arrive at 11:15 a.m. The program starts at 11:30 a.m. The guest entertainer is Lianne Harris, back by popular demand. She brings history to life with her period costumes & her props. The meal will be mushroom chicken & rice, served with spinach salad, buns & butter. Dessert is rhubarb crisp with ice

cream, tea or coffee. The meal can be delivered, if you prefer. Please let Sheila Kelly know (905-939-2315 or 905-751-5190) 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.

Last Sunday's Intergenerational Service at Nobleton United was fun with the Messy Church families participating. There were some impressive creations made by the adults with the pipe cleaners!

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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This brand-new custom home near Lake Wilcox showcases 10ft ceilings, floor-to-ceiling windows, a chef's kitchen with JennAir appliances, and a grand 20ft family room. Features include balconies, heated basement floors, stylish finishes, and exclusive lake access. Modern design and elegant craftsmanship define this luxurious, light-filled residence.



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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!



LUXURY "GREEN & SMART" HOME

This 3,800 sqft "green & smart" executive home sits in South Aurora's prestigious Royal Hill community with lush trails and luxury living. Featuring 10' ceilings, hardwood floors, and oversized windows, a gourmet Wolf kitchen, and a spa-like primary suite. The walk-out lower level offers endless potential. Close to parks, trails, transit, and amenities.



ELEGANT EXECUTIVE HOME IN PRIME LOCATION

Welcome to this immaculate executive home with a 3-car garage and EV port on a premium fenced lot. Enjoy a chef's kitchen, coffered-ceiling living room, main-floor office, and a spa-like primary suite. The finished walkout lower level features a gym, rec room with fireplace, second office, and ample storage. Prime location near top amenities!



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Explore this sophisticated 4-level brick backsplit in Ballantrae! Boasting 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a double garage, and oversized windows, this home offers a bright, open layout. Enjoy a functional kitchen, spacious living areas, a cozy family room with a fireplace, and a landscaped yard with balcony views. Conveniently close to schools, parks, golf, and Musselmans Lake!



LUXURY TOWNHOME WITH ROOFTOP TERRACE

Experience luxury living at "The Bond on Yonge" in Richmond Hill. This 3-bedroom, 3-bathroom (1331 sqft) townhome boasts a 375 sqft private rooftop terrace, stainless steel appliances, quartz countertops, 9ft ceilings, and floor-to-ceiling windows. Conveniently located near Yonge Street, schools, parks, shops, and transit, it's perfect for modern, elegant living.



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Welcome to this custom-built home in St. Andrews-Windfields, featuring soaring ceilings, a grand foyer, formal living/dining rooms, and a cozy family room with a fireplace. The primary suite offers a study, his-and-her closets, and a marble ensuite. The walk-up basement includes a bar, sauna, and plenty of space for recreation, relaxation, and entertainment.

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