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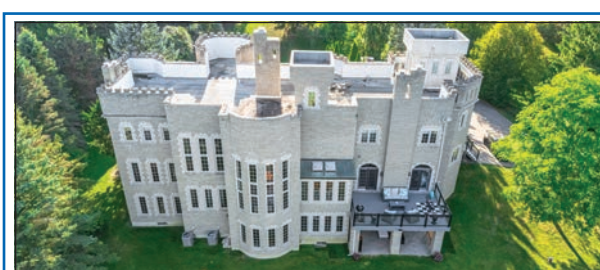
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MPP Lecce assembles York Regional Police, local officials, and community leaders for meeting on keeping families safe

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King—Vaughan organized a meeting Monday with key leaders from King and Vaughan to talk bail reform and amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada to reinstate mandatory minimum sentences for those committing violent crimes.

In attendance were YRP Chief Jim MacSween, Deputy Chief Paolo Da Silva, Deputy Chief Ryan Hogan, Vaughan Mayor Steven Del Duca, Vaughan Deputy Mayor Linda Jackson, King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, King Ward 2 Councillor David Boyd, Former YRP Chief and OPP Commissioner Julian Fantino, Not on Joe's Watch, Andrew Zhang (President of the Upper Thornhill Community and Area Association), and Asif Khan (National Director of Ahmadiyya Canada).

"Keeping families safe — that is the number one priority in King and Vaughan," said MPP Lecce. "As the federal Parliament returns today, I convened York Regional

Police leadership, Associate Solicitor General Zee Hamid, community leaders, and former OPP Commissioner Julian Fantino to send a clear message to the Prime Minister to immediately introduce bail reform to keep repeat offenders behind bars, mandatory prison sentences and tougher laws for violent crimes, and zero-tolerance border enforcement and deportations for 'crime tourism.' We will not rest until the Criminal Code of Canada is changed to end these criminals' reign of terror and to deliver justice for families."

Mayor Pellegrini said the meeting was very interesting and "enlightening." The police, he stressed, are doing their job, and the problem is the "catch-and-release" approach by the justice system. That's making people feel unsafe.

"The Province is listening, let's hope the federal government is listening," he said.

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6 p.m. - Council

Monday, October 06
6 p.m. - Public Planning Meeting
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Tuesday, October 14
6 p.m. - Council

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thursday, October 09
6 p.m. - Heritage Advisory Committee

Virtual

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Hockey Day in King at Zancor Centre

Sunday, Sept. 28 12-3 p.m.




- Family friendly tailgate party (live music and 50/50 draw)
- Charity BBQ hosted by the King City Lions
- King Rebellion vs. Caledon Hawks U18 AA exhibition game (puck drop at 12:30 p.m.)
- King Rebellion vs. Niagara Falls Canucks OJHL game (puck drop at 3 p.m.)

SCAN HERE for game details



National Forest Week September 21-27

Celebrate the impact trees have on local biodiversity and environmental health with these nature-focused initiatives:

- Sapling giveaway courtesy Pineneedle Farms:** Stop by the front desk at the King Township Municipal Centre, the Zancor Centre or the Trisan Centre to pick up a free tree sapling to plant at home.
- Forest Walk and Tree Printing:** Attend a free guided hike and fun tree printing activity at Cold Creek Conservation Area on **Thursday, Sept. 25 from 5-6:30 p.m.** Ages 5+.
- Bloom Buddies:** Uncover the magic of pollination through fun, interactive activities designed for ages 1-6 at Cold Creek Conservation Area on **Friday, Sept. 26 from 4:30-5:30 p.m.** Cost: \$15.

For more information, visit king.ca/EnvironmentalEvents



Public Open House Transportation Master Plan & Waste Collection

Thursday, Sept. 25 from 6-8 p.m. at Zancor Centre

King Township residents: we want to hear from you! Share your thoughts on five possible transportation network options and our early recommendations for the Transportation Master Plan (TMP) during a Public Open House at **Zancor Centre on Thursday, Sept. 25 from 6-8 p.m.**

View the **presentation in advance** and take an online survey (open until October 9) at speaking.king.ca.



Waste Collection Contract: King Township is currently reviewing its waste collection contract, expiring in 2028, and is inviting residents to be part of the conversation. Share your feedback on:

- Your experience with current waste collection service
- Automated cart collection for garbage and organics
- What you would like to see in the next contract

To learn more about waste collection, visit king.ca/waste.



Residents, businesses, and landowners are invited to help shape King Township's long-term vision for future growth. Attend one of three interactive Public Open Houses offering themed stations on housing, complete communities, climate change and energy, economic development and more. Explore preliminary policy directions, ask questions, and share feedback. Receive a King Passport to collect stamps at each station and enter a prize draw.

Public Open Houses From 6 - 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 18
Zancor Centre, King City

Monday, September 22
Nobleton Arena, Nobleton



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Aurora War Memorial marks 100 years with joint commemorative projects

The Towns of Aurora and Stouffville, and the Township of King, are proud to announce a collaborative initiative to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Aurora War Memorial in 2025. The Aurora War Memorial located in Peace Park, Aurora honours local residents who served and sacrificed in the First World War. To mark this historic milestone, the municipalities have come together to organize a series of commemorative projects and events.

These include:

- An on-site exhibition featuring artifacts from all three municipal collections
- Commemorative street banners bearing the names of those honoured on the War Memorial displayed in all three municipalities this fall
- A formal re-dedication and commemorative ceremony, on **October 3 at 5:30 p.m.** in Peace Park, followed by a community reception at the Aurora Legion.

For more information on the Aurora War Memorial, visit auroramuseum.ca.





Night work is part of GO expansion program

As part of the GO expansion program along the Barrie corridor, Metrolinx will be undertaking work in King City, starting September 25. Most will carry through until 2026.

Raceway and electrical work along with excavation and grading work within the rail corridor from Dufferin Road until Kirby Road to support rail corridor and station enhancements at and around King City GO. The expected completion is October 2026.

Fencing installation along the rail corridor along Keele Street and King Road, necessary for the safety and security of operations and work within the corridor. Expected completion on this one is September 2026.

Noise wall installations to reduce train-related sound from Keele Street to Dufferin Street (completion by January 2026) and Keele Street to MacDonald Street (completion by January 2027).

This overnight work will take place Monday through Friday, from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. with crews performing various works across Keele Street, Dufferin Street, McDonald Street, Kirby Road and King Road.

Nearby residents may experience some noise due to construction activities and equipment. Reasonable precautions will be taken to minimize disturbances to residents, including but

not limited to the following:

Sound and air monitoring to ensure noise does not exceed the 65-decibel limit as per Metrolinx's noise criteria for residential work.

Vehicle speeds will be reduced. Machines turned off when not in use to avoid idle noise.

Vibration monitors will be used to ensure vibration stays below an acceptable limit.

Lights will be turned away from residential homes and towards the tracks.

There will be no pedestrian or transit impacts. Minor traffic impacts at access sites, with traffic control flagging to help direct equipment into work area.

Improvements are also being made to the King City GO station.

A new west rail platform to support future two-way, all-day service.

A pedestrian bridge for safer platform access.

Surface parking expansion and renovations to accommodate increased ridership.

These upgrades are part of a broader transformation of GO Transit into a frequent, two-way, all-day rapid transit system, aiming to deliver over 10,000 train trips per week on the Barrie Line.

Questions about this work can be emailed to YorkRegion@metrolinx.com. For more information, visit metrolinx.ca/Barrie.

15th annual Schomberg Country Run is Sept. 27

Founded in 2011 by the beloved late Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth, the Schomberg Country Run is an annual community family event with a history of supporting Indigenous clean water initiatives.

All proceeds of the 2025 Run will go toward Water First's programs, offering Indigenous candidates training in the operation and maintenance of community water systems.

Participants may register as Runners/Walkers, Sponsor Runners, and/or make Donations. All details and forms can be found on the Country Run page at <http://www.AnglicanParishofLloydtown.com>, including how to Register and Donate on-line.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, on-site registration opens at 8:30 a.m. at 116 Church St., Schomberg. All are encouraged to gather for the opening ceremony at 9 a.m., following which runners/walkers of all ages can head out for a 5-km. run, anytime before 11 a.m.

Some may wish to register, obtain sponsors, and do a perhaps shorter run/walk at another convenient time, bringing their contributions to this wonderful cause on Run day.

At the event, information from our Indigenous Focus and Learning Group, as well as back bacon brunch, will be available. Of course, all are invited to simply support the cause by making donations direct to Water First.



Fundraising performance at church

St. Paul's Church supports a mission in Cambodia called Rescue Cambodia which is a haven for orphan and at risk children, families living with HIV/AIDS, and destitute elderly women. On September 23 at 7 p.m., a group of young people from this mission will perform Cambodian dances and share stories at the church. This is a free event for the entire community.

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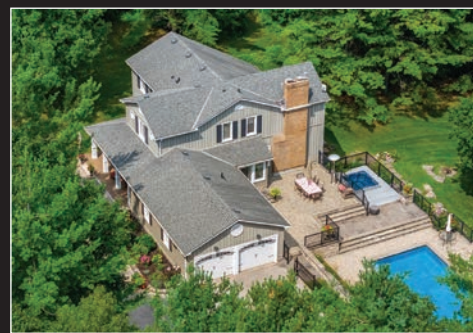
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We humans are a unique race of storytellers

We all love a good story. And each and everyone of us is the topic of an epic tale.

Despite our differences, Brad Pitt once observed that “storytelling reminds us we’re all the same.”

It’s in our DNA, literally and figuratively and it’s embedded in every aspect of our modern society.

From art, music, fiction, movies, graphic novels and even marketing, stories come alive. They attract, stir emotion and crush loneliness. Stories are essential to our species and always have been.

Human beings, since the very beginning, were expert storytellers.

The first complete “book” was The Epic of Gilgamesh, dating back to between 1,300 and 1,000 BC. The ancient language is a type of Semitic language that’s an adaptation of Sumerian cuneiform.

This is simply when, as far as our records show, humans first inscribed a story, thereby preserving it and allowing it to be read in a fixed form by others. Undoubtedly, humans were telling stories before they wrote them down.

It is not clear when humans first began telling and retelling narratives.

We’re known as Homo sapiens – “wise man” – but some think we’re more like “Pan narrans,” or “storytelling chimps.”

Pause for a moment of reflection.

It’s estimated that language developed anywhere from 50,000 to 150,000 years ago.

Storytelling may have evolved because it gave our ancestors some sort of evolutionary advantage – storytelling evolved as a way of binding us as a species.

Tall tales serve as a powerful tool for emotional regulation. By articulating their experiences through narratives, individuals can process traumatic events, reduce anxiety, and foster resilience.

Creative storytelling, whether through oral traditions, literature, or modern media, engages listeners and creators alike. We empathize with characters.

Everyone loves a story, especially one



Mark Pavilons

they can relate to.

If you have one of me, share it and I am alive again.

“A single conversation across the table with a wise man is better than 10 years mere study of books,” said Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

I can attest to that myself and I read thousands of words each week.

Without carvings, paintings, written texts, we would know nothing about our past. Believe me, it’s rich and those ancient tales beg to be relived, retold, over and over.

Oral myths in North America are common among our Indigenous Peoples. The concept of Turtle Island and countless sagas of Tricksters are rich, colourful and so very important. It’s about our roots, our very essence on this planet.

Traditional anecdotes led to written tales and documents, highlighting events of the day.

A real “voice” in writing speaks volumes about each of the culture’s everyday life. What some accounts lack in action and adventure, they make up for in the fabric of community and family.

Our yarns come down to people – typical human beings capable of great things. The historical folklore is about

humans and nature, about unearthing mysteries. It’s about the magic that created us.

And who better to tell such tales than us?

No matter who you are or where you come from, I’m, sure you have dozens of anecdotes, fables and fantastic stories to share. If you’re lucky to have parents and grandparents, you likely hear them over and over again at family gatherings.

My advice is to hold these moments, and these messages, dear. You will be the guardian of your family’s novels.

I learned that there are libraries in Denmark where you can borrow people instead of books. It involves sitting and chatting with one another for 30 minutes. All you get is a name tag with a title, and you just listen without judging. The Human Library is apparently active in more than 80 countries.

The library publishes people as open books.

“The Human Library is, in the true sense of the word, a library of people. We host events where readers can borrow human beings serving as open books and have conversations they would not normally have access to. Every human book from our bookshelf, represents a group in our society that is often subjected to prejudice, stigmatization or discrimination because of their lifestyle, diagnosis, belief, disability, social status, ethnic origin etc.”

What an amazing idea. I believe this is something that every community

should have and could really benefit from.

My wife once worked at a nursing home and the stories she heard from residents were remarkable. They ranged from war tales and business ventures to travel and anecdotes from the “good, old days.”

Many of us may have disregarded our parents’ stories of growing up with nothing, walking to school through 10 feet of snow, and so on. But we remember them, often with fondness. And yes, living in rural Caledon, I did trek up our 700-foot driveway in thigh-deep snow to catch the bus.

My parents’ tales are part of who I am, and how I came to be. There’s no way that’s inconsequential or meaningless. It’s vital to my family’s journey and lineage.

While some have faded from memory, when my kids ask I share what I remember about my parents. If we all thought about it, our personal tidbits would be a great foundation for a Netflix movie or TV sitcom. That’s because our stories are real – you can’t make this stuff up!

“There is no such thing as a worthless conversation, provided you know what to listen for. And questions are the breath of life for a conversation,” according to James Nathan Miller.

Each week in this very paper are real stories – accounts of human achievement, tragedy, faith, and goodness.

We should all continue to share stories because deep down, it’s what makes us all human.

Letter to the Editor

Unity can help community safety

The recent rise in home invasions has left many in our community feeling anxious and vulnerable. The tragic murder of an Ahmadi Muslim brother from our community in Vaughan, in front of his family, is a heartbreaking reminder of how precious and fragile safety truly is.

As members of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Jama’at in Bradford and beyond, we believe our strength lies in unity and compassion. Now more than ever, we must come together to support one another and work closely with local authorities to keep our neighborhoods safe.

Simple actions – reporting suspicious activity, looking out for neighbors, and standing united – can make a real difference. Let us honor our brother’s memory by renewing our commitment to peace, security, and community spirit.

If anyone has information that may help prevent further harm, please come forward and assist the authorities. Together, we can build a safer and stronger community.

Shakoor Ahmad Baloch
Serving as a Missionary
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Quote of the Week

“There is always a way out for those clever enough to find it.”

— Rick Riordan

Trivia Tidbits

The 800-kilometre-long Bruce Trail goes along the Niagara Escarpment; it is a UNESCO World Biosphere Reserve.

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Results from last week’s poll:
Are you looking forward to fall?

a) Yes 50%

b) No 50%

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK’S QUESTION

Are you concerned about the recent violent crimes in the region?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!

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Want climate action? You're part of a silenced majority

By David Suzuki

The Environment

Most people worldwide want action on climate change. A significant majority would even be willing to give up some of their income to help. You wouldn't learn that from most mainstream media or politicians.

A 2024 survey of 130,000 people in 125 countries, published in Nature Climate Change, found 89 per cent want "intensified political action" on climate and 74 per cent would be willing to contribute a small percentage of their income to the cause. (The countries surveyed accounted for 96 per cent of global greenhouse gas emissions, 96 per cent of gross domestic product and 92 per cent of population.)

Yet even many politicians who profess to understand and take the climate crisis seriously continue to promote fossil fuel development, including pipelines and fracking.

Often that's because they're beholden to the fossil fuel industry — thanks to lobbying and lucrative campaign donations, promises of cushy board positions on leaving politics and other support — or because they have interests and investments in the industry. But sometimes it's because they believe the lie that there's little or no public support. The survey's authors note that this "perception gap" makes it difficult to implement necessary climate policies.

Consider that, in the last federal election, in response to a misleading industry and opposition campaign, the Liberals decided to get rid of an effective, and popular, policy for reducing greenhouse gas emissions, the carbon levy.

With much of mainstream media owned or controlled by people allied with, or at least sympathetic to, the oil, gas and coal industries, the real story gets ignored. Many people who support robust climate action simply don't know they're part of a large majority.

Even delegates to the United Nations Environment Assembly — 191 from 53 countries, including policy negotiators — massively underestimated public support for climate policy, the Guardian reports. They estimated that, on average, 37 per cent of people would be willing to pay one per cent of their income to combat climate change. The true figure was 69 per cent, with an additional five per cent in favour of contributing a smaller amount.

As the survey study points out, "In democracies, the implementation of effective climate policies relies on popular support, and even in non-democratic societies, leaders remain attentive to prevailing political demands."

Survey co-author Stefania Innocenti, from the University of Oxford's Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment, said this disconnect leads politicians to water down policy proposals. "Policymakers will try to play it safe if they feel they have no public mandate."

The study's lead author, Ximeng Fang, of the Saïd Business School at Oxford, said, "Net zero is not just feasible but also economically sensible."

Beyond their economic benefits, robust climate policies are crucial to human health and wellbeing. The world has already wasted too much time debating whether or not they're needed.

The consequences of burning fossil fuels and degrading and destroying carbon sinks such as forests and wetlands are clear: an overheating world is causing less predictable weather, increasing droughts and floods, rising sea levels, ballooning health care costs, more conflict and growing human migration.

Now scientific research has concluded that the Atlantic meridional overturning circulation, a critical component of the global climate system, will likely collapse if we don't quickly get emissions under control. Recent analysis shows we're likely to pass the tipping point within a few decades, with the collapse occurring 50 to 100 years after that.

"It would shift the tropical rainfall belt on which many millions of people rely to grow their food, plunge western Europe into extreme cold winters and summer droughts, and add 50cm to already rising sea levels," the Guardian reports.

There's no reason to let this happen. We understand the problems and their solutions. Most will create numerous economic benefits, reduce pollution and related health impacts and, if done properly, decrease the wealth gap and create greater global equity.

All that's holding us back are the fossil fuel industry and its supporters, including complicit media, politicians and those who view systemic change as a threat to their obscene wealth. It's plain to see how they conspire to convince the public that support for policies isn't there. But it is.

People really do have the power. We just need to come together and exercise it.

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.

Drop-in open houses Sept. 18, 22 on Official Plan

King Township is planning for growth through 2051 and is inviting the community to help shape a long-term vision for the future.

The 'Our King' Official Plan Review, which kicked off in September 2023 and affects every resident, business, and landowner in King Township, continues to progress, with new opportunities for public input on key discussion topics and preliminary policy directions. Have your say in shaping King's future during one of two remaining public open houses scheduled for September 18 and 22, in each of the Villages.

Held drop-in style from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the open houses offer an interactive environment for community members to explore key discussion topics for the Official Plan Review. Attendees are invited to visit the series of themed stations, covering topics such as housing, complete communities, climate change and energy, and economic development and employment, each based on the discussion papers that will be available on the SpeaKING project page starting on September 10.

These stations provide a valuable opportunity to learn about preliminary policy directions, ask questions, and share feedback directly with Township staff. All open houses will be conducted in the same format and will cover the same materials.

To add a fun and engaging element to the open houses, each participant will

receive a King Passport upon arrival, featuring all the station discussion area stops. As attendees engage with each station, they will collect stamps in their passport, and those who complete the full circuit will be entered into a draw to win a gift card.

Open House schedule:
King City, Thursday, Sept. 18, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Zancor Centre.

Nobleton, Monday, Sept. 22, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Dr. William Lacey Community Centre and Arena, 15 Old King Road.

The current Official Plan, "Our King," was adopted by King in September 2019 and approved by York Region in September 2020. This review is an opportunity to update the plan to guide growth in the Township to the year 2051, while preserving its unique characteristics.

The review and update is required to align with recent provincial policy and legislative changes; integrate relevant policies and growth targets from the York Region Official Plan 2022 and, ensure the vision, objectives, and policies for King continue to address the evolving needs of the Township and its communities through to 2051.

To stay updated on future public engagement opportunities, for more information, to join the mailing list or to ask questions, visit the Official Plan Review page on SpeaKING or email the project team at policyplanning@king.ca.

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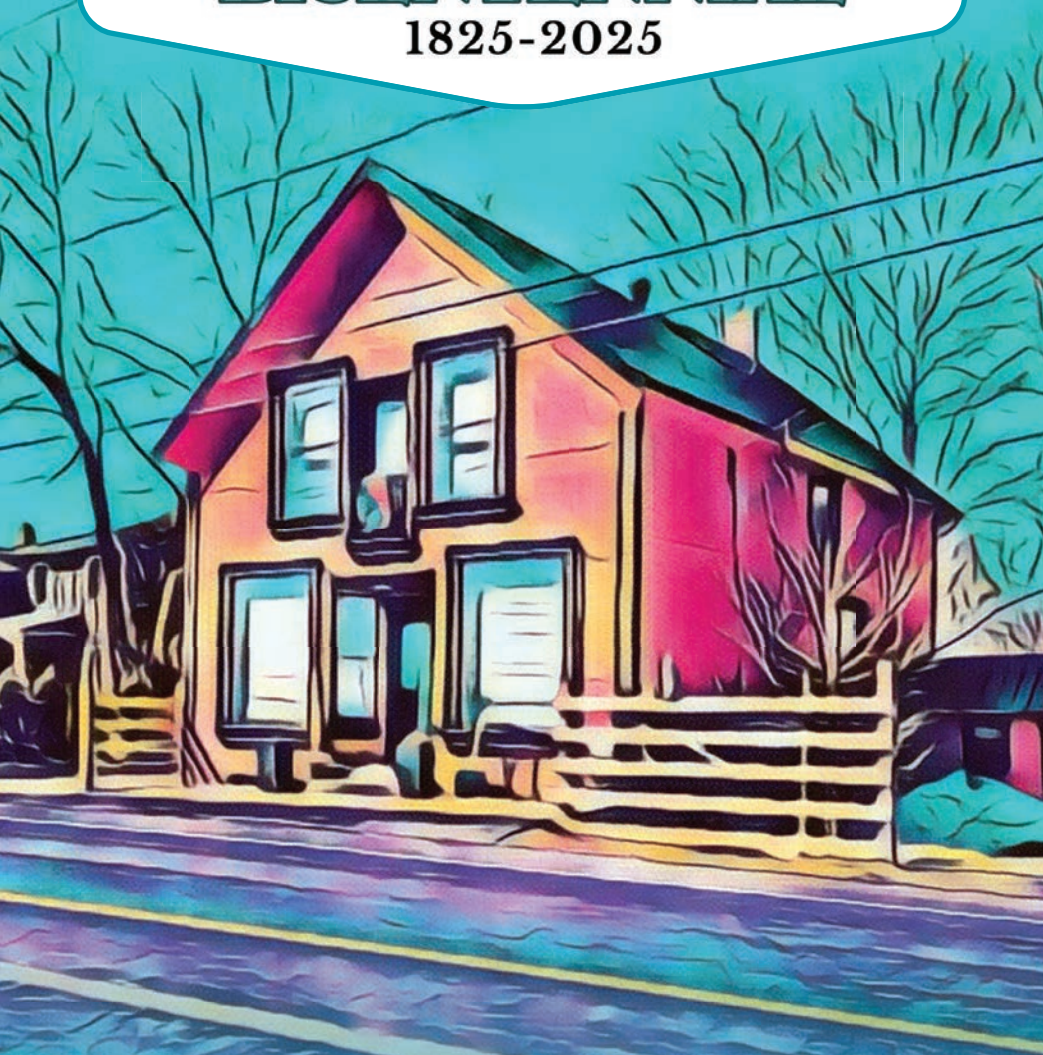
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Police Chief calls for legislative change following rash of York Region crimes

By Brock Weir

The Federal and Provincial governments need to work together to get tough on crime, according to York Regional Police Chief Jim MacSween.

The Police Chief called for action recently at the YRP's Aurora headquarters. The conference related to two recent high-profile crimes in Vaughan and Richmond Hill.

The murder of Abdul Aleem Farooqi in Vaughan amid a home invasion Police described as "targeted" took place in the early hours of Sunday, Aug. 31, while, the following morning, Police responded to an arson in Richmond Hill which left one 11-year-old girl dead and four others hospitalized.

MacSween described these and other incidents as taking place during "a particularly violent few weeks in York Region, which is both concerning and, of course, disappointing to all of us."

"We understand the concern and attention these incidents have garnered," he said. "The York Regional Police and I personally am committed to keeping our community safe and providing support for these victims and their families. The gravity of these incidents will not be overlooked and each case will be investigated and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, and those responsible will be held accountable."

"For those of you who are concerned about the spike in violent crime we saw in the last two weeks, we hear you and we are definitely listening. That's why York Regional Police is taking proactive measures to prevent violent crime wherever possible. We are increasing patrols in hotspot areas across our Region. We're working with our team of crime analysts and our partner agencies across the Greater Toronto Area, and our investigators are working diligently to arrest those responsible and ensure they are prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

But, ensuring public safety is a "shared responsibility" and he called on members of the public to call police if they see something suspicious, and on upper levels of government to do their part as well.

"It means we need the help of all actors in the criminal justice system to do their part in keeping violent offenders where they belong: off the streets," he said, calling for reforms to the bail system. "This is about risk management,

hard stop. Each and every day, our officers risk their own personal safety to remove these criminals from the streets and yet I am disappointed to report that many of the violent incidents in our Region, we are arresting repeat offenders over and over again.... This is not about politics. It's about safety. The system's broken and we need to ensure justice is served and violent criminals are not on our streets when they pose a significant risk to all of our communities."

Another trend, he said, was a "spike" in violent crime committed by youths.

"As young people continue to be recruited and exploited by criminal networks, York Regional Police is working hard to disrupt and dismantle these criminal organizations, but, as they say, it takes a village, and it's up to the entire community, including institutions and families, to ensure our kids have positive influences and opportunities to keep them away from crime and on a path to success. And, if they do get into trouble, we need to ensure they're being rehabilitated effectively so they don't re-offend."

These issues, he contended, are "not going to be solved by further funding" or another task force, but instead by "the whole system working together and focusing on public safety as a key component and making it victim-centred, so we're focusing on victims and not over-relying on talking about accused people who are actually the ones who are making the choices to victimize our community."

"I've been down at Queen's Park. I've provided comments on bail reform, so have many of my colleagues across the GTA, and here we are again talking about it, and it seems like in some cases...we have not moved the needle collectively because this is not just a police issue," said MacSween. "Unfortunately, when it becomes our issue, it's too late, so we need to do something about this issue around bail and about keeping those people off the streets that shouldn't be on the streets. If that's done, in its rawest form, if we were to keep those that are committing violent crimes, crimes related to firearms, off the streets when they should be, we would see reductions. We would see less victimization and less opportunity to commit crimes against people who are simply trying to live their lives and raise their families in York Region and beyond."



MP, Conservatives meet with Chief

King-Vaughan MP Anna Roberts and her Conservative colleagues met with Chief Jim MacSween in Aurora to discuss the weak bail laws that allow the criminals to walk free and terrorize our communities. "We must stop the revolving door, keep violent criminals in jail, and keep our communities safe," Roberts said.

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King's annual Terry Fox Run raises record amount

The parking lot at Wellesley Park, King City was filled to capacity this past Sunday for the 45th Terry Fox Run.

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, and King Fire and Emergency Services were on hand to greet the 14 volunteers and 50 participants, largely made up of supporter of Team Anthony (Anthony D'Ambrosio) and Charlie's Angels (Carla D'Andrea).

As the runners left the park, the crowds cheered them on! Thanks to all those who participated, King City was able to raise just over \$13,300 for cancer research.

Lisa Barenthin, run organizer, would

like to thank her family, volunteers, participants and sponsors for their enthusiasm, time, dedication and support: Frank Miceli, TD Canada Trust - King City, the King Weekly Sentinel, Township of King, Township of King Fire and Emergency Services and the King Public Library.

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, was joined by Team Lecce at the annual Terry Fox Run. This year marks the 45th year of the Terry Fox Run in Canada, and the 41st year in King Township.

"This was King's largest Terry Fox Run ever," said Lecce. "The Marathon of Hope continues strong as we ran and walked for those we lost to cancer, and those who courageously fight on. Terry never gave up - leaving an inspiring legacy for all Canadians: 'I just wish people would realize that anything is possible if you try; dreams are made possible if you try.'"

Terry Fox, our Canadian hero, was selfless, courageous, had the determination to carry out a dream. A dream that united people all across the country, and now all over the world. For some at yesterday's event, it was their personal Marathon of Hope and the community rallied around them to show their support.

"Everyone at (yesterday's) event was part of something bigger, Terry's dream. And we did not fail him in our support to raise money for cancer research. Sunday was a truly memorable day for everyone," Barenthin said.

If you would like to donate to the King City Terry Fox Run, please visit <https://run.terryfox.ca/92837> or call 1-888-836-9768 or email national@terryfox.org for more information on ways to donate.





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Staff reviewing plan for Snowberry zoning changes

By Mark Pavilons
Editor
Local Journalism
Initiative Reporter

Plans for a Kingscross property are being reviewed by staff and will soon head to King council for a decision.

The owners of 22 and 32 Snowberry Lane are looking for zoning amendments to convey lands and expand the number of homes on the lots from two to three.

The properties are located within the Kingscross Estates community, situated east of Jane Street, north of King Road, west of Keele Street, and south of 15th Sideroad.

This plan has been brewing for more than a decade. Back in 2016 Council refused an Official Plan Amendment and bylaw change for the Snowberry Lane property, going against planning staff who recommended it be approved.

The application first appeared in 2015 and drew a lot of opposition from residents and caused a great deal of controversy.

Staff noted of the current applica-

tion both of the subject lots have an area of approximately one hectare and contain a single-detached dwelling on each property.

The plan is to create a lot boundary adjustment, and convey a portion of land from 22 Snowberry Lane to 32 Snowberry Lane. A subsequent severance of the 32 Snowberry Lane property would create a new lot intended to accommodate a new single-detached residential dwelling. As such, the total number of residential lots within the subject area would increase from two to three. The existing dwelling at 32 Snowberry Lane would also be demolished to accommodate the construction of a new single-detached dwelling.

Staff said the subject lands are located within a "Settlement Area," which is intended to be an area for growth and development.

They're also designated as "Settlement Area" within the Oak Ridge Moraine Conservation Plan Area. These Settlement Areas are intended to accommodate urban growth and development, provided that such growth remains compatible with the ecological integrity of the Moraine.

The subject lands are designated as "Community Area" within the "Urban System." Lands within the Urban System are intended to serve as the primary location for growth and development. The Community Area designation supports a range of residential uses situated near amenities and services. Local municipal official plans are required to implement this residential mix in a manner that aligns with Regional growth forecasts, intensification and density targets, and the overarching policies of the ROP.

The Village Site Specific Policy Area does permit detached residential dwellings and accessory uses and allows for the subject lands to be divided into three separate lots, provided each lot satisfies the minimum lot area and frontage requirements.

The zoning amendment establishes site-specific zoning provisions.

The application is currently undergoing a comprehensive technical review and has been circulated to relevant internal departments and external agencies for review and comments. Key planning and land use considerations under review include:

The appropriateness of Site-Specific Zoning By-law Provisions, and vehicular access and servicing.

Staff will continue to process the application and identify planning and land use comments with the applicant. This includes comments provided by the public and Council, comments raised through the technical review of the application by Township departments, and external agencies. Based on these comments, the applicant will have an opportunity to address the issues and comments presented. A staff report will be brought forward to Council at a later date with recommendations.

Bruce Craig, of Concerned Citizens of King Township, offered his comments on the plan.

He pointed out that the question of creating three lots has already been decided by the OLT some time ago.

CCKT is pleased regarding the environmental protection buffers being proposed, which is a "very positive step in protecting the environmental heritage of the adjacent woodland area to the west, and sustaining its future health and the related eco-systems."

With regards to impervious surfaces, CCKT questions approving a driveway width of almost 10 metres, and they'd like to see a reduction in hardscaping and the amount of impervious surfaces on Lots 2 and 3.

Craig pointed out that when an ex-

isting property is being re-developed, in a vast majority of cases almost all mature, healthy trees are removed, even those trees that do not interfere with the proposed building footprint or driveway.

These mature trees matter because they help define the character of a neighbourhood. They contribute to an attractive aesthetic and they provide a great variety of free services to the community – managing rain water and erosion, providing helpful shade and cooling as our climate is warming, provision of necessary food and shelter for wildlife, effectively filtering air pollution, and perhaps most important of all, maintaining the vital role large mature trees play in sequestering vast amounts of carbon.

He asked whether there is a landscape and tree plan in this application that focuses on retaining as many mature trees as possible.

CCKT urged council and staff to work with the applicant to protect and preserve all the mature trees on the three lots that do not interfere directly with the new builds or the driveways.

"We also appeal to the applicant to create a landscaping plan that will incorporate preservation of as many existing mature trees as possible. The concept of stewardship needs to touch all facets of King Township including new development and any re-development. We all benefit, and we pass on a healthy legacy to future generations."

Firehouse Subs opens in Nobleton

Nobleton is heating up with excitement as Firehouse Subs celebrates its official grand opening this weekend!

Join owners Amit and Rachana Seth, along with their dedicated management team, for a family-friendly event packed with fun and flavour. From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, families can enjoy face painting, a talented balloon artist, and complimentary samples of the brand's delicious, hearty subs.

The celebration will also feature a special ribbon-cutting ceremony at 12:30 p.m., with Mayor Pellegrini and MP Anna Roberts in attendance. Don't miss this opportunity to welcome Firehouse Subs to Nobleton and share in the festivities with the whole community!



MPP Lecce marks successful energy mission to the United Kingdom

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King—Vaughan and Minister of Energy and Mines, represented Ontario at the World Nuclear Symposium and the Canadian-UK Nuclear Summit in the United Kingdom, where the province was recognized for its bold leadership in advancing and expanding non-emitting nuclear energy by the Director General of the World Nuclear Symposium. He is shown with Erveina Gosalci, Founder, Canadian Association of Small Modular Reactors.

"In all regions of the world, we are promoting Canadian technology, resources, and ingenuity so that we create good-jobs back home," said Lecce. "Ontario is standing tall on the world stage — home to the largest operating nuclear fleet, the first Small Modular Reactor in the G7 under construction, and the largest nuclear expansion on the continent. This is about promoting Canadian tech, supporting Canadian jobs, and demonstrating Canadian leadership around the world."

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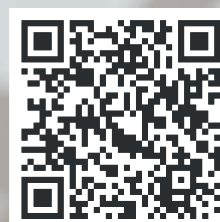
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FoodCycler another ally in the saving the planet

By Mark Pavilons
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King residents providing input

Recycling household organics should be second nature to most residents.

Regardless of how we separate our organic waste, we know it's doing its job for our ecosystem.

Of course, dealing with household organic waste can be a dirty chore. What if that becomes clean, smart, simple and of course, sustainable?

The FoodCycler answers the call. The household unit is considered revolutionary in many ways.

In a partnership with Food Cycle Science, it's currently in use by King Township residents, who are documenting its effectiveness.

This machine is unlike any other on the market, using technology that is specifically designed to dry and crush almost any substance, including corn cobs, avocado pits and even pork chop bones. The result is a dry fodder that's malleable and usable.

The units themselves are aesthetically pleasing so they can "live" anywhere in your kitchen. Consumers can keep the removable bucket on their counter and store the unit elsewhere, but it's attractive enough to find a perch among your everyday appliances.

Dealing with food waste is top of mind among many residents, and environmentalists.

Food waste is responsible for up to 10% of global greenhouse gas emissions. The FoodCycler, according to the company, reduces greenhouse gases from food waste by up to 90%.

Food waste that decomposes in landfills creates methane gas that is approximately 30 times more harmful for the environment than the CO2 emissions from our vehicles.

The FoodCycler digests food aerobically, so it emits zero methane gas.

Most of us see collecting food waste as a duty, a chore. But the team at FoodCycler want us to see it differently.

Their mission is to "inspire individuals to take ownership of their food waste." It's a vision that we should all embrace. It's a vision is to change the way the world thinks about food waste.

The engineering that went into this unit is quite remarkable.

According to company's manual the technology in their units is specifically designed to dry and crush almost any substance, including corn cobs, avocado pits and even pork chop bones. The result is a dry fodder that's malleable and usable. Powered by the revolutionary Vortech™ Grinding System, the FoodCycler pulverizes the toughest food scraps into fine powder which can be used as a nutrient-rich soil amendment.

It's pretty much an infallible, closed-

loop system that guarantees results.

It's that simple. Toss in your scraps, turn it on and the result is "Foodlizer" – an enriched byproduct that's ideal for plants and gardens. It's been scientifically proven to be beneficial for optimal vegetation growth. It resembles a chunky sawdust.

Fill your bucket with vegetable and fruit scraps; meat, fish, poultry, fish bones, coffee grinds, beans and legumes, eggs, and more. From scraps to soil – it's odorless and safe to handle indoors.

The manual tells you what types of materials to avoid. Every machine has its limitations.

For larger families, I would definitely recommend the premium FoodCycler Eco 5 with a 5-litre bucket – the largest in the market.

Set up is fast and easy and you're ready to go in minutes. It comes with a refillable carbon filter that eliminates odors.

The machine is really the epitome of set it and forget it. I would recommend having a second bucket, so the process is continual – filling one while the other is processing.

This machine eliminates all the negative aspects of dealing with food waste – there are no odors and it's whisper-quiet. You may even get some compliments from visitors.

The Ottawa-based company has a global presence, and also offers large-scale commercial units.

The company's state-of-the-art design is capable of tackling food waste challenges big and small. From starting with 1,600 households in Nelson, BC to supporting bustling downtown restaurants, FoodCycle Science has solutions to help you tackle your food waste challenge.

"FoodCycler and the drive behind it isn't about offering a nifty gizmo to homeowners. It's about changing the way we approach food waste. It's about change, sustainability, about truly committing to going green," the company says.

The arrangement with municipalities not only provides residents with an option, but users are asked to track their data and send the results to the company. This, in turn, is used to bolster the case for municipal diversion.

The company also noted that from past results, consumers are actually changing their buying habits and cutting back on food waste.

The FoodCycler is not only changing recycling efforts, it's altering behaviour, leading to a truly sustainable future.

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National Forest Week takes root in King Township Sept. 21-27

King Township is in for a tree-t this September during National Forest Week happening September 21 to 27.

This Canada-wide celebration serves as a time to reflect on the crucial role trees play in the local ecosystem and how fortunate King Township is home to 8,000 hectares of forested land, nearly a quarter of the total geographic area.

The Canadian Institute of Forestry's theme for National Forest Week 2025 is "Roots of resilience: from seed to canopy." This theme highlights forests' ability to help create sustainable communities and aligns with the Township's environmental vision and mission. Since 2022, King has planted over 30,000 native trees, shrubs, and wildflowers in parks and open spaces through community tree planting initiatives. King Township continues to be a leader in the awareness, protection, enhance-

ment and growth of trees and the overall tree canopy.

The environmental team has planned a series of nature-focused events to celebrate National Forest Week, including a sapling giveaway, a forest walk followed by a tree printing activity and an interactive educational workshop on pollination for little ones.

Fall Tree Giveaway

Stop by the King Township Municipal Centre, Zancor Centre or Trisan Centre during National Forest Week for a free tree sapling to plant at home and help grow King's tree canopy. Pick up your sapling from the front desk during operating hours while supplies last; one sapling per person.

The saplings available are hardy varieties with brilliant fall colours in-



Township donates record amount to United Way

Mayor Steve Pellegrini, together with the King Township team, presented United Way Greater Toronto with a cheque for \$17,556.34.

The record-breaking amount was raised by the King team during its 2024/2025 United Way Campaign, through staff social events and generous payroll deductions.

King Township is known as a community of communities, one which recognizes and reaches out to help those among us who are most vulnerable.

As a long-standing partner of United Way, the Township is proud to stand beside a local charity to support the expansion of essential programs like housing, food kitchens, newcomer services, and employment supports, to those most in need in our community.

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Forest Walk & Tree Printing

Traverse the unbelievably scenic Cold Creek Conservation Area trails on Thursday, Sept. 25 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. while learning about the important role trees and forests play in our lives. The Cold Creek Conservation Area, located on 11th Concession in Nobleton, is home to seven kilometres of forested trails. The approximately 45-minute hike is perfect for nature lovers of all ages who are eager to explore various ecosystems. After the walk, leave with your own unique print created in a fun tree printing activity. Register online.

Bloom Buddies

Dig, discover, and get a little messy at Cold Creek Conservation Area on Friday, Sept. 26, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Spend time uncovering the magic of pollination through fun, interactive activities, including planting a pot, nurturing a new seedling to take home and creating seed balls to toss across the wildflower meadow. This program is designed for children ages one to six and is \$15 per person. Register online.

Why wait until National Forest Week to help make King greener?

On Saturday, Sept. 20 attend Ontario Stream's community tree planting event at Cold Creek Conservation Area from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or learn tips to conserve water in your own backyard and how to identify key tree species in your neighbourhood during LEAF's Water-Wise Walk through Nobleton's Tasca Park from noon to 2 p.m.

For more information on National Forest Week and other environmental initiatives in King Township, visit king.ca/EnvironmentalEvents.

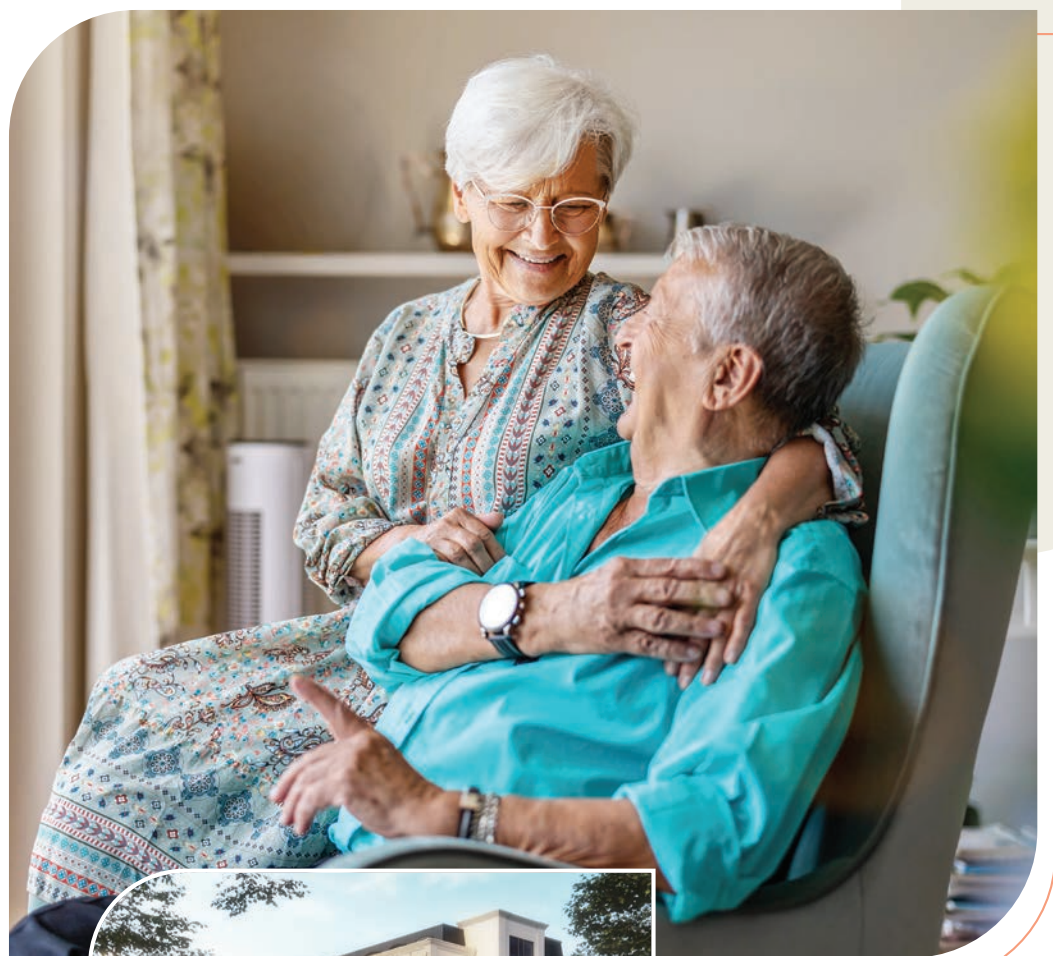
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Have your say on the future of transportation, waste collection in King

Share your thoughts about King's multi-modal transportation network and mobility opportunities, as well as waste and organics collection, during a Public Open House on Thursday, Sept. 25 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Zancor Centre, located at 1600 15th Sideroad in King City.

The Township of King is undertaking an update to the 2020 Transportation Master Plan (TMP) to guide the enhancement of a multi-modal transportation network, covering roads, sidewalks, cycling routes and transit services, to the year 2051.

Over the course of the project the Township has engaged with the public and identified stakeholders to provide input on the direction, processes, and outcomes of the TMP. One of the main goals of the TMP is to continue to support a growing population and economy and promote a variety of travel modes.

At this third Public Open House, anyone is welcome to attend and learn about the Transportation Master Plan project. At this meeting, the Township will:

Provide an overview of the TMP study and development process.

Share key feedback received from the first two open houses held on Octo-

Attend a Public Open House on Sept. 25 at Zancor Centre

ber 29, 2024 and April 15, 2025.

Share the evaluation of the five network alternatives and the preliminary recommendations.

Seek feedback on recommended active transportation strategy update, goods movement, parking, road safety, traffic calming, transportation technology and emerging trends policies.

Gather feedback on the phasing of the recommendations, future studies, any associated costs, and what the Township's role will be; and identify next steps in the TMP study process.

This will be a drop-in style session without in-person formal presentations. An online presentation will be available for review before the meeting. Attendees can ask questions and provide feedback at their own pace.

To stay informed about the new Transportation Master Plan, subscribe to the project webpage on SpeakKING.

Waste Collection Contract

King Township (along with all six

towns in York Region) is currently reviewing its waste collection contract, expiring in 2028, and is inviting residents to be part of the conversation.

This Public Open House is an opportunity to share your feedback on:

Your experience with current waste collection service.

Automated cart collection for garbage and organics.

What you would like to see in the next contract.

Your input will help shape how waste and organics collection is delivered in the future. To learn more about waste collection, visit king.ca/waste.

Celebrate 100 years of the Holland Marsh and view flotilla

This year marks a historic milestone as the Town celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Holland Marsh – a century of agricultural excellence, community spirit, and natural beauty.

This year brings exciting events and moments to remember. From historical tours to showcases at community gatherings, festivals and celebrations, there's something for everyone to enjoy.

Holland Marsh Centennial Flotilla: A parade on water is a must-see event.

The community is invited to set sail and celebrate with a one-of-a-kind public flotilla on Sunday, Sept. 28. Marking a century of agricultural excellence, community spirit, and natural beauty, the event promises to be floating with community pride, local history, and scenic celebration. This event is open to canoes, kayaks, stand-up paddleboards and outriggers. Participants are required to supply their own boat.

Paddlers are encouraged to decorate their boats to celebrate Bradford's agricultural heritage. Motorized boats are not permitted to participate.

The event runs from 11 a.m. with opening ceremonies, through 1 p.m. Participants enter the water at roughly 11:45 a.m. after a safety briefing.

It costs \$5 to enter. For more, visit https://www.townofbwg.com/en/recreation-culture/100th-anniversary-of-the-holland-marsh.aspx?utm_source=bradfordtoday.ca&utm_campaign=bradfordtoday.ca%3A%20outbound&utm_medium=referral

Registration closes Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The first 60 registrants will receive a commemorative 100th anniversary t-shirt.

Viewers can watch the Flotilla from the sidewalk on the east side of Marshview Blvd. as the boats turn around the island. Parking is available at the Bradford & District Memorial Centre (125 Simcoe Road).

Celebrate German food, drink and music at Oct. 4 Kingtoberfest

Break out your lederhosen and dirndl for King Township's second Kingtoberfest event, presented by Zancor Homes, for ages 19 and older on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Cold Creek Conservation Area.

Buy your pre-sale tickets online starting today at king.ca/kingtoberfest.

Join King Township in celebrating the world's largest folk festival, Oktoberfest, with a night of German-inspired food, drink, live music and traditional games (like pretzel toss). Savour bratwursts, pretzels and schnitzels. Sip on German beers, wine, cider, coolers and non-alcoholic beverages—even enter a stein hold contest. A German cover band and dancers set the ambiance, performing under the pavilion, equipped with seating and heat lamps.

Buy your tickets online: general admission and VIP passes can be pur-

chased online at king.ca/kingtoberfest until Friday, Oct. 3 at 11 p.m. Tickets prices will increase at the door: Tickets are non-refundable.


Tickets are (pre-sale) \$25, \$45 (VIP) and \$30 (day of event).

Additional service and processing fees will apply. German-themed merchandise and festival gear will also be available on-site for purchase.

Cold Creek Conservation Area is located at 14125 11th Concession in Nobleton. Free parking is available on-site.

Thank you to this year's sponsors, including Zancor Homes (presenting sponsor), Rafat (tent sponsor), Bongo & B Entertainment (live entertainment sponsor), Elite Construction (entertainment sponsor) and Aird Berlis (friends of the fest).

For more information about the event, visit king.ca/kingtoberfest or email events@king.ca.



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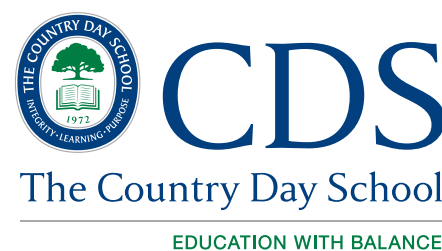
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KingWeeklySentinel

Arts & Entertainment

Cabernet & Canvas brings art, wine, and the community together

The sun was shining, the wine was flowing, and the canvases were alive with colour as Arts Society King's fundraiser Cabernet & Canvas took place in King Township on Sunday, September 14. Held at the picturesque Sherwood Farm, the event welcomed 75 guests for an afternoon that perfectly blended art, music, wine and community spirit.

Eight talented artists painted en plein air, inspired by the farm's rolling

fields and rustic charm. Guests strolled the grounds, watching the works evolve brushstroke by brushstroke, while enjoying a wine tasting, a complimentary glass of wine, and light snacks.

Adding an extra spark of fun, Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Council members (with Michelle Frauley pitch-hitting for David Boyd who was unable to attend) donned aprons to participate in a light-hearted painting competition that drew plenty of laughs and cheers. Their efforts showed that creativity can thrive outside of council chambers too. All of the council paintings will be auctioned off at the Mayor's Cultural Gala in February 2026 with all proceeds going to support community events.

The music of Steve Craig set the tone throughout the afternoon, his songs floating across the farm and adding to the festive, laid-back atmosphere. An entertaining and delicious wine tasting was proffered by Certified Sommelier Katherine Helena Mellin from con.nois.seur Wine Imports.

At the end of the event, attendees had the chance to bid in a silent auction for the artworks created that day, and to vote in the People's Choice Award, ensuring everyone played a role in celebrating local talent. The grand winner, Joe Trimmeliti, kindly donated his cash award of \$250 to the King Town-



Council members (with Michelle Frauley) show off their beautiful artwork along with their talented artist mentors. (Missing is Debbie Schaefer who had to leave early.)



People's choice winner Joe Trimmeliti paints his masterpiece en plein air.

ship Food Bank!

With perfect weather, delicious food and wine, and the joy of coming together in support of the arts, the afternoon was nothing short of a success. All signs point to Cabernet & Canvas becoming an annual event!

Patti Skrypek, organizer of the event, said, "I want to send out a heartfelt thank you to our generous sponsors for making Cabernet & Canvas possible - Theresa Sherwood of Sherwood Farm (premier sponsor), HosPall Homecare,

Kingsdale Animal Hospital and Anna Raeli, Desjardins Insurance. And thank you to Schomberg's Foodland and Freshhouse for your contributions as well."

"I would also like to thank the amazing artists, many volunteers, artist mentors, guests and members of Council for their support and participation. We couldn't have done it without you," she added. "An extra special shout-out to ASK president Michele McNally, who makes magic happen with everything she does!"

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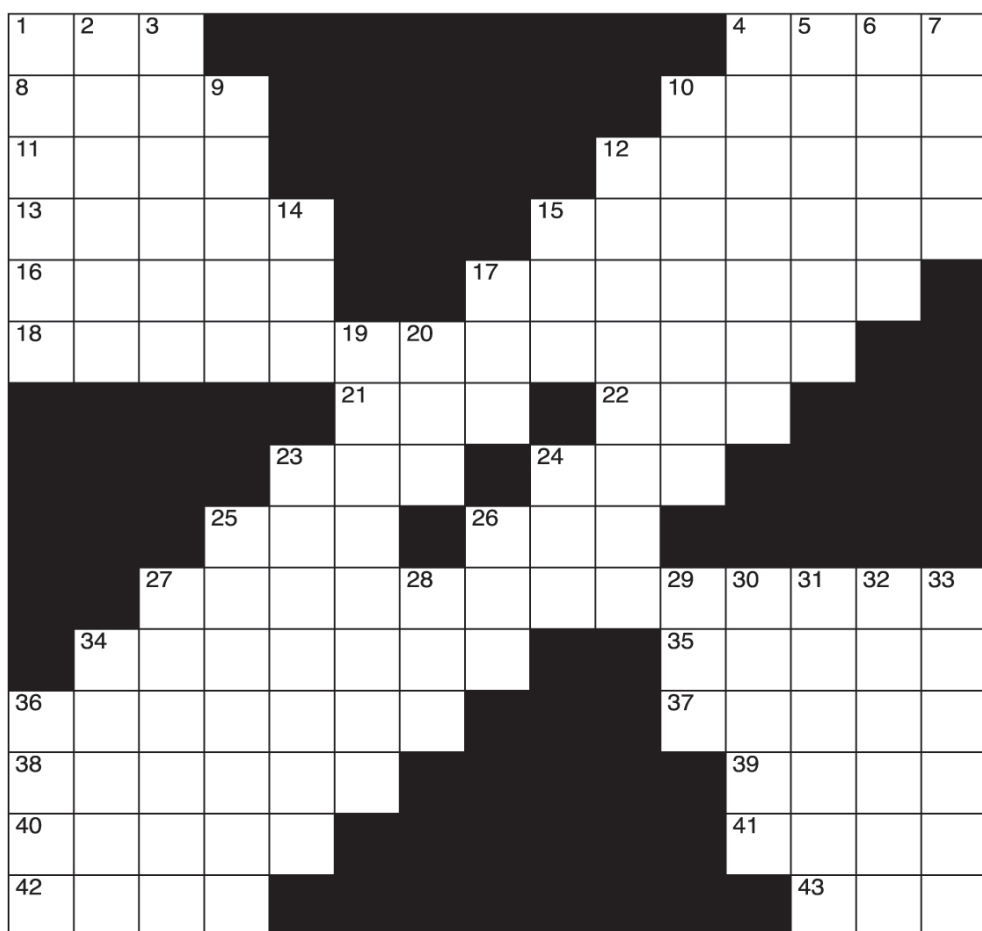
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The barn was overflowing with art enthusiasts and talent as Patti Skrypek oversaw the event.

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4. Muslim mystic
8. Towards the mouth or oral region
10. Monday (Spanish)
11. Frame for a coffin
12. Rub out
13. John __, English educator 1467-1519
15. Small round particle
16. Chilean seaport
17. News service
18. Pay for dinner
21. Glamorous city
22. Subway rodent
23. "The Raven" author
24. Buddhist festival

CLUES DOWN

1. Large hat covering accessory
2. "From what is earlier" (Latin)
3. Celtic
4. Retirement region
5. A way to change posture
6. Touches
7. A small island
9. Rubbish
10. A citizen of Laos
12. A place to dance
14. 19th letter of Greek alphabet
15. Mild expression of surprise
17. 17th letter of Greek alphabet
19. Descriptions
20. Men's fashion
23. Thieves of the sea
24. Prohibit
25. Card game
26. French and Belgian river
27. Underling
28. Downwind
29. Type of medication
30. German city
31. Animal disease
32. Martini ingredients
33. Get away from
34. Stuffed (French)
36. Type of precipitation

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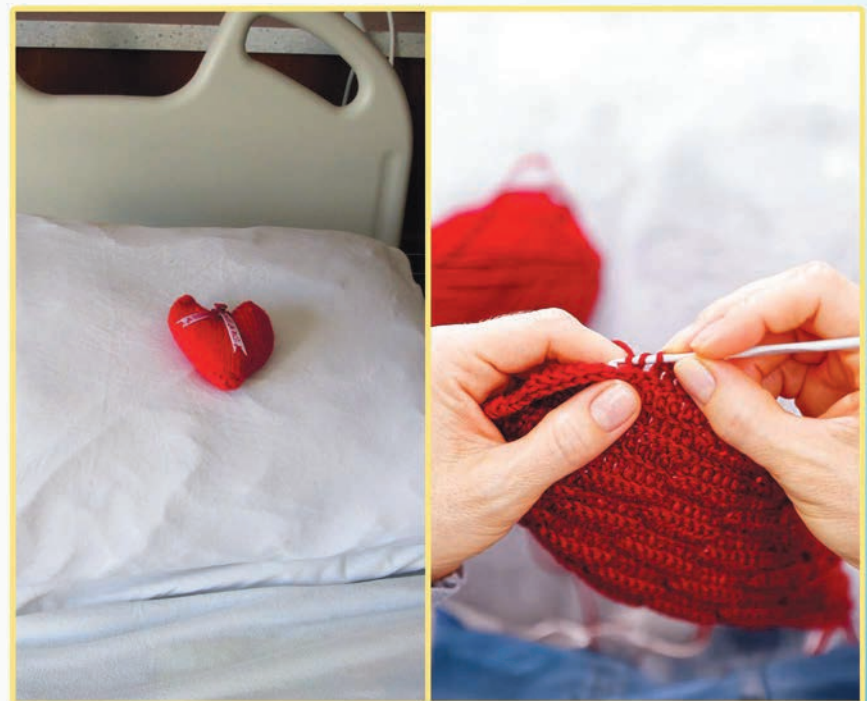
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Event showed creativity, spirit

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Cabernet & Canvas highlighted the incredible creativity, spirit, and community pride that makes King Township such a special place to call home. Guests left with smiles, memories, and in some cases, new works of art to treasure.



Mayor Steve Pellegrini shows pure concentration as he completes his painting of the Sherwood Farm homestead.



Cyclists set to say farewell to NewRoads' LakeRide

By Brock Weir

A decade of making a significant difference for local health care one pedal push at a time is set to come to a close on Sunday, September 21, as NewRoads Automotive Group hosts its final LakeRide.

The LakeRide, a challenge taken on by NewRoads in 2016, has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for Southlake Health's mental health programs and this year organizers are hoping to close out the decade on a high note – raising \$250,000 for the cause.

“When we took on the ride, we committed to 10 years and that’s just a nice round number to finish up on,” says Rachel Hawtin, Community Liaison and Brand Manager at NewRoads. “[NewRoads President Michael Croxon] is really excited to give it our all for this last ride. It’s been such an amazing journey to have done this. It’s been a great way for us to get in and do more for our community as this is the biggest event we’ve run... and it’s really taking ownership of this event to really fundraise for the mental health program at Southlake, and it makes you feel really good to make such an impact on the community.”

The ride will begin at Newmarket’s NewRoads Performing Arts Centre (505 Pickering Crescent) at 8 p.m.

World record-holding cyclist Ed Veal will once again be the ride leader, and participants can take select from a variety of cycling challenges – 10K, 20K, 45K, 80K, and 125K routes.

There will also be a raffle on the day of the race with a grand prize being an S-Works Aethos bicycle valued at \$17,000.

To register for the LakeRide, or to purchase raffle tickets, visit newroads-lakeride.ca.

“Everything goes directly to the hos-

pital,” says Hawtin. “This year, we want to raise \$250,000, but would love to go over that. It’s a big goal but it’s such an important part of the community.”

The importance of Southlake’s mental health programs, and NewRoads’ effort to make it a reality were driven home by Dr. Gaurav Mehta: “As Physician Lead in Southlake’s Mental Health Program, I know the important role that a peaceful and healing environment plays in enabling a patient to recover. Patients in our community who come to us for care are benefiting from our improved and expanded spaces, like The NewRoads Automotive Group Emergent Mental Health Assessment Unit.”

“This light-filled, purposefully-designed space is tailored to meet the needs of mental health patients. I am so

grateful to our partners at NewRoads and participants and donors of the NewRoads LakeRide for making this a reality for Southlake. Congratulations to all involved in the 10th anniversary of NewRoads LakeRide – we wish you another great year and thank you for your ongoing and incredible support of leading-edge mental health care, close to home.”

NewRoads is also a supporter of local food banks and this Saturday, September 15, is the kick-off for their annual Stuff a Truck fundraiser at the Aurora Farmers’ Market.

Over the course of the campaign, Farmers’ Market patrons are invited to bring non-perishable foods to Town Park from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday to quite literally stuff a truck with items benefiting the Aurora Food Pantry.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Holland Marsh before development; photo taken at the end of the 6th concession, car belonged to A.J. Hambleton, circa 1920

LSRCA transfers lake and park to Newmarket

For more than 45 years, the Town of Newmarket has managed and enhanced local lands known as Fairy Lake owned by the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority under a long-standing management agreement.

Following recent amendments to the Conservation Authorities Act, the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority undertook a review of its land holdings and has since transferred ownership of select properties to local municipalities. In August of this year, the Conservation Authority formally transferred ownership of 59 acres to the Town of Newmarket without financial compensation. These lands include Fairy Lake, the surrounding parkland, and the area south of Mulock Drive known as Bailey Ecological Park.

“Many residents no doubt thought the lands were owned by the Town, this really is just a formality that recognizes over 45 years of work by the Town to provide valued public spaces in the very heart of our community,” said Mayor John Taylor. “The Town will continue to maintain the trails and park space that is valued by the community.”

“The Town of Newmarket has long been a committed partner in stewarding these lands, and this transfer provides them with greater autonomy over these highly valued green spaces that serve the community,” said Clare Riepma, Barrie Councillor and Chair of the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority. “This transition also allows the Conservation Authority to focus more strategically on managing lands with high ecological significance, in alignment with recent updates to the Conservation Authorities Act.”



Public Meeting - Annual General Meeting
 October 24, 2025 at 7 PM
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(This meeting has been scheduled on the 80th anniversary of the first meeting of the United Nations.)



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Cougars open 56th season by splitting a pair

By Jim Stewart

The Schomberg Cougars took to the ice at the Trisan Centre on Thursday night to launch their 56th season and commence their 2nd campaign in the PJHL's challenging East Orr Division.

The Cougars hosted the perennial powerhouse Clarington Eagles to kick off their 2025-26 season and the rookie-laden squad turned in a feisty performance in a narrow 2-1 loss to the reigning East Orr Division champs.

Andrew Claughton, whose athleticism is reminiscent of 2025 Cougars' MVP Nicolas "Marvelous" Morvan, kept the Eagles off the scoresheet for over 15 minutes with a series of point-blank saves, especially during a mid-period flurry by Clarington. However, a high sticking infraction to veteran defenseman Jared Leite at 15:52 gave the blitzing Eagles a man-advantage. With seven seconds left in Leite's penalty, Blake Peters-Davey banged in a rebound past Claughton from the edge of the crease to give the visitors a 1-0 lead.

Despite being outshot 15-5 in the first 20 minutes of play, Claughton's heroics kept his club within striking distance. The Cougars were gifted with a penalty shot when Mason Bondy was tripped on a clear-cut breakaway at 10:16 of the middle frame. Schomberg's rookie forward skated off the right wing, cut in to the net, and deked goaltender Jairus Ford, but the spread-eagled Eagle thwarted Bondy's slick effort and maintained Clarington's slim lead.

When Schomberg defenseman Max Popov was called at 17:39 for handling the puck in his own end, the Cougars PK did a nice job blocking pucks and getting sticks in passing lanes to stymie the Eagles' power play. However, just as Popov's penalty expired, Brayden Hicks's snap shot from just inside the right faceoff circle found the five-hole on Claughton with 15 seconds left in the middle frame.

Trailing 2-0 heading into the third period, newly-installed Schomberg captain Jack Geniole took exception to a slash by Eagles' forward Owen White. The 6'6", 220-pound PJHL veteran – who played over 100 games for the Georgina Ice over three seasons – took matters in his own hands and dropped White like a sack of hammers much to the delight of his teammates and the Cougars' faithful at Trisan. Geniole earned a game misconduct for his bare-knuckled efficacy and ended up 2/3 short of a Gordie Howe hat-trick.

However, Geniole's banishment inspired his teammates. Minutes later, rookie rightwinger Gavin Crane made a big steal below the Clarington goal line and feathered a pass to Justin Caruk in the slot who blasted the puck high blocker side past Ford to cut the Eagles' lead to 2-1 at 11:11.

Caruk – a Schomberg resident who

played for the Innisfil Spartans last season – credited his linemate for setting up his goal: "Gavin battled down low and did a great job to find me open in the slot. The goalie was moving side to side so I saw the space to shoot and shot it top corner."

The sharpshooting power forward also credited his Captain for inspiring the Cougars towards a better third period effort during which Schomberg outshot Clarington 10-8: "The fight really picked up the team. We have to play these guys seven more times this year so it was good that Jack sent a message to them in Game One."

Geniole's fisticuffs inspired the younger Cougars as well as veteran Matthew Lychek whose wicked wrist shot beat Ford cleanly with 5:40 remaining, but the puck clanged off the crossbar and the Eagles eked out the road win.

Although he didn't pick up the W on Thursday night, Claughton's 33-save performance between the pipes earned him Second Star of the Game. The Keswick resident, who played for the Wellington Dukes of the OJHL last season, spoke hopefully about the upcoming season: "We got off to a good start tonight. The guys are tight and even though we are one of the younger teams, we're determined. As a team, we're committed to our coaches and to one another. Every shift, we need to get better. We're trying to grow together."

The Cougars got better and grew together on Sunday afternoon when they defeated the Caledon Golden Hawks 5-1 at the Mayfield Recreation Centre.

Schomberg poured it on during the first period and outshot Caledon 19-6. The opening frame offensive yielded the visitors an early lead when Samuel Lamy scored 21 seconds into the contest and Dawson Bolly made it 2-0 when he finished Lamy's pass at 7:05.

With 1:05 on the clock, Samuel McDonald got the Golden Hawks on the scoresheet to cut the home side's deficit to 2-1.

The Cougars continued their dominance in the middle frame by outshooting their hosts 19-7, but Caledon's AP goaltender Max Zemp repelled all the shots he faced to keep the Golden Hawks in the game.

However, Schomberg solved Zemp in the third period when Brandon Scott, with helpers from Tyler Duggan and Matthew Lychek, scored four minutes into the final frame. Jace Goring finished a passing play with Scott and Lychek at 11:39 to put the Cougars up 4-1. Scott's power play goal – his second tally of the period – finished the scoring with an assist by Duggan at 18:21. Schomberg outshot Caledon 55-17 to even their record to 1-1.

The Cougars' next home game is Thursday, September 18 versus the Port Perry Lumberjacks. Puck drop at the Trisan Centre is 7:30 p.m.



Justin Caruk scored Schomberg's goal and Andrew Claughton made 33 saves in a narrow 2-1 loss to Clarington.

McQuaker earns spot at The Royal

A local equestrian guaranteed her spot at the upcoming Royal Winter Fair, with a strong showing at the Ottawa National event.

The Ottawa National played host to the Regional Finals for both the CET Medal and the JC Medal. Final standings determine which athletes are invited to contest the National Finals for both programs at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto, from Nov. 7 to 15.

Addison McQuaker of Schomberg, secured her invitation to The Royal with a fourth place finish overall riding Mya Stollery's grey Dutch Warmblood gelding, Cape Corofino.

Curlers prepare to be 'back in the hack'

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

For curlers, this is the most "wonderful Time of year" and with only 2 weeks to go before the opening games for this 2025-26 season, the excitement is building. But before the games begin the King Curling Club will open its season with a week of practices, skill building and refresher courses as well as an Opening Fun Spiel.

When the season ended last March, it felt like an eternity waiting for this season to return. Yes, a well-deserved break from throwing and sweeping was warmly accepted for the opportunity to swing a club, bike ride and or just simply retreat to the cottage. But, it is now time to get "back in the hack" as they say and prepare for the hurry-hard callers and the echoing sounds of the granite impact.

This year's opening spiel theme is Backyard BBQ being held on Sept. 27 and is open to members of any calibre.

This is a Jitney style event with games, dinner and prizes.

Clinics will be offered during the opening week that includes Adult Learn-to-Curl, Stick curling, CurlOn strategy and a Skip's Clinic. There is also practice ice scheduled throughout the week for members which is all available by registration.

If you are interested in trying curling for the first time, the Adult Learn-to-Curl program is a great introduction to the game. For more information or registration for any of the events for the opening week or for a full season registration please go the King Curling Club website at www.kingcurling.com

With just 12 sleeps to go, KCC anticipates another great season of take-outs, draw to the button and exciting rock for rock contests. The season will once again include the club's popular spiels, nail-biting playoffs and of course the special camaraderie that exudes within this club's members. Hurry hard!

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King's Corners

King City United By Sheryl Sinka

King City United will be celebrating our regular worship at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21 with Rev. Bill Fritz leading the worship. Rev. Andrew has returned from his Sabbatical Leave and is available for pastoral care visits if needed, please contact the church if you would like a visit.

We would like everyone to know that the church does have an accessible entrance and lift to the auditorium floor for anyone needing this assistance. .

If there are any pastoral emergencies please leave a message at the office at 905-833-5181.

Please remember the King Township Food bank in your givings. Year-round, for those who use the food bank, support is an expression of kindness and generosity for which so many are grateful. We encourage you to continue to help with donations of food or financial donations for the many needing assistance.

King Bible Church

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

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 Assis-

tant, King Bible Church, 1555 King Rd, King City, 905-833-5104.

King City Seniors (55+) By Carolyn Kanitz

Please note that Line Dancing is on hold and will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Upcoming events at KCSC:

Friday, September 26 – 10 a.m. – Presentation – Erin Straughan from York Region Transit will provide an update on recent changes to transit in the Township that affects seniors, positively. Please register.

Friday, October 3 – 10 a.m. – Presentation – Michelle Frauley from HosPall will discuss coping with grief. Registration requested.

Friday, October 10 – 10am – Workshop – Artist, Angela Del Borello, will provide a hands-on workshop creating decoupage pumpkins. Cost \$10pp. Register by October 3.

The following activities will be offered in September:

Monday mornings: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. – Mobility Matters.

Monday afternoons: 1 p.m. – Music and Movement/ Cribbage.

Monday afternoons: 2 p.m. – Crochet class.

Tuesday mornings: 9:30 a.m. – Line Dancing. Bone Fitness, starting Sept. 16, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday afternoons: 1 p.m. – Bid Euchre.

Wednesday mornings: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. – Mobility Matters.

Wednesday afternoons: 1 p.m. – Standard American 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 at Laskay Hall).

Friday afternoons: 1 p.m. – Progressive Euchre.

You may contact KCSC at 905-833-6565 or kingcityseniors@gmail.com

York Pines United Church

Daniel Cho led the service last Sunday which was also Hungry Sunday. His theme was "such a (fill in the blank) as this." Rev. Andrew will be back for the second Sunday in Creation Time. Feel free to join us for coffee or tea at noon after the service.

Book Club returns on Monday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m., and the book will be "Book

of Longings" by Sue Monk Kidd. Contact the office at yorkpinesuc@gmail.com or 905-727-8118 if you wish to participate remotely. You don't have to have read the book.

September's Fellowship Lunch has been moved to October 1 at Mandarin in Newmarket at noon. Seniors get half off. Contact the office if you wish to attend. Feel free to join us and bring a friend.

Schomberg AA meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held weekly at Suburban North at 116 Church St. They're held every Monday and Thursday in-person at 7:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church

Golf Tournament September 25 at Cardinal Golf Complex West Course. For registration, sponsorship and prizes, contact Church office 905-833-1161 or Paul Rea 416-471-4793

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's, King City welcomes you! Our Sunday Morning Worship Services are at 10:30 a.m. in the lounge while renovations to our sanctuary are underway. Join us afterwards for coffee time. Please use the Keele St. entrance until the sanctuary and front entrance are completed.

Last Sunday, Pastor Alison continued the sermon series of Who Jesus says He is! Jesus not only says He is the Bread of Life, but He is the Light of the World! We looked at John 7, 8:12 and then Matthew 5:14 where Jesus also talks about our responsibility in being light in the world – revealing Truth, dispelling Fear and enabling Progress.

Have a look at our recorded service on YouTube. Our website is st-andrews-king-city.ca and click on the YouTube frame.

Sunday, Sept. 21, Christine Samuel from Newmarket will be back with us since Alison will be at St. Paul's, Nobleton.

On Sunday, September 28 we will have our monthly fellowship meal, following the service – Lasagna Lunch and Salads. We hope you can join us.

Mark your calendars!! Saturday, October 4 from 1-4 p.m. is a Family Fun Event outside at St. Andrew's with a Bouncy Castle, face painting, popcorn, candy floss, games, hot dogs and hot chocolate and October 5 is World Com-

munion Sunday. For both days The Well will be with us: all three campuses – Bolton, Vaughan and King City. The Well's three campuses will be celebrating their 20 Anniversary too. We hope you can join us.

For Pastoral Care, please call the office to speak with the Rev. Alison Agnew, or your Elder. (905-833-2325)

All Saints Anglican Church By Kit Woods

All Saints Anglican Church is marking this new season with three very special Sundays in September and October. Each of these services celebrates the life of our community and offers a warm invitation to all who would like to join us.

On Sunday, Sept. 21 at 10:30 a.m., we gather for our Welcome Home Sunday. After worshipping in our chapel over the summer, we return to our main worship space with joy and thanksgiving. The celebration will be accompanied by the lively music of a Dixieland band, and following the service we will share a meal together. It will be a time of laughter, music, and fellowship as we reconnect with one another and welcome new friends into our midst.

The following week, on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 10:30 a.m., we will hold a Service of Healing. This service is open to all who are seeking healing in body, mind, or spirit. Through prayer, the laying on of hands, and anointing, we will gather in faith to ask for God's grace and strength. It is a gentle and hopeful service where all are welcome, whether you come for yourself or in prayer for a loved one.

On Sunday, Oct. 5 at 10:30 a.m., we will celebrate our beloved Blessing of the Animals. In the tradition of St. Francis of Assisi, we invite everyone to bring their pets to church to be blessed by the priest. If bringing your animal in person isn't possible, you are welcome to bring a photo instead. This joyful service reminds us of the goodness of all God's creation and the companionship we share with our pets.

Each of these Sundays reflects who we are as a church: loving, joyful, open, and affirming. Whether you have been part of the Anglican tradition all your life or you are simply curious about what church might offer, we welcome you to join us. Come and see for yourself the warmth of community, the strength of prayer, and the joy of celebration at All Saints.



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Ezra Selvarajah wins second annual Schomberg Mug Run

By Jim Stewart

Local runner Ezra Selvarajah won the second annual Schomberg Mug Run on Saturday afternoon. The Schomberg resident crossed the finish line at 18:54.

Second-place finisher Ken Ford completed the 5K course 17 seconds after Selvarajah. Alex James of Schomberg placed third, crossing the finish line at 19:31.

The competitors and hundreds of participants enjoyed the post-race Beer Fest and Fun Family activities at the Schomberg Fairgrounds.

Promoted as a "Celebration of Craft Beer and Community," the event did not disappoint as the dynamic village was filled with racers and onlookers on the last full weekend of Summer.

The 5-km. route meandered through the village, down its trails, along Main Street, and into the Fairgrounds in optimal conditions for outdoor fun: sunny and mid-20s temperatures spiked up the celebratory vibe.

The quality of the running route and the familiar setting of the Fairgrounds are two of the attractive elements of the event, according to chief organizer Ryan Raymond: "Everything is here. It's a perfect 5K course for the runners. Running down Main Street at the end of the race is so cool. It's a good challenge."

Raymond was pleased by the event's growth from its first year to its second year: "We're expecting nearly 200 runners today. Last year, we had 140 runners, including 50 walk-ons. We've registered runners from as far away as Hamilton, Barrie, and Toronto and most are coming from the Tottenham and Schomberg area for today's race."

Those that chose a less rigorous approach to Saturday's festivities enjoyed family-friendly activities. Kids enjoyed face painting, balloons, caricature artists while race shirts, finishing medals, and freebies were given to the younger participants. Raymond noted that "Beretta Farms donated hot dogs and hamburgers for the event." For those of age, craft brewer options were savored on a late-Summer afternoon.

All the activities at the venerable Fairgrounds were sponsored by Surge

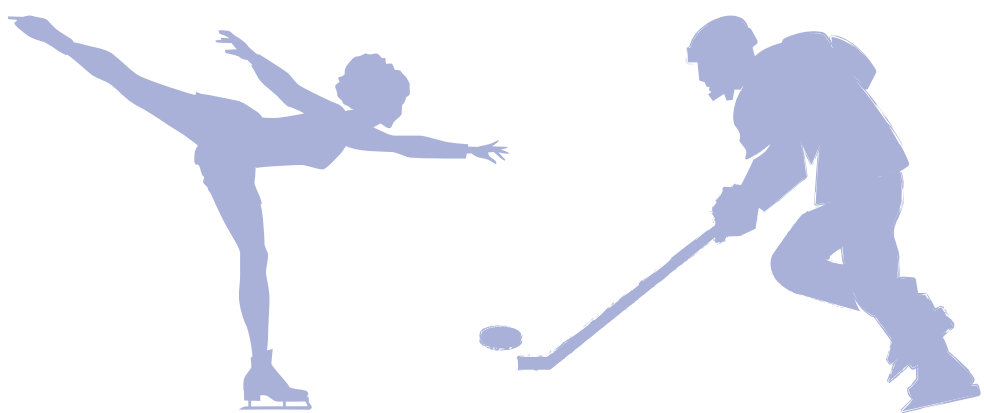


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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church
By Linda Blydorp

We invite you to join us in person for worship this Sunday at 10 a.m. Alison Agnew will lead us in worship this Sunday continuing our series on Disciplining Your Children with the theme this week being "Demonstrating Faith."

We offer children's ministry and nursery during the Sunday service. After worship, you are welcome to join us for a time of fellowship over coffee and goodies. If you cannot 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 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 next Drive-Thru Prayer opportunity will be held Wednesday, Sept.

24 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Come by the church parking lot at 5750 King Road and let our team of prayer warriors pray for whatever need you have.

St. Mary's Church

Mass Time Changes:
St. Pat's Church - 7:45 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sunday.
St. Mary's Church - 5 p.m. Saturdays; 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sundays.
The 10:15 a.m. services needs extra volunteers.

Nobleton Seniors (55+)
By Joanne Bailey
Program Coordinator

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

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

Mobility Matters will be on Monday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

September 18 - Holistic Practitioner Maryanne will engage us in Tai Chi & talk about the importance of breath work. A refreshing juice will be provided. Register by September 14.

In addition, from 12 to 1 p.m. Vanessa DesLaurier, Independent Beauty Consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics will present "Cozy Up to Soft Lips."

September 25 - It's your Red-Carpet Day at the Oscars in Nobleton. Enjoy a movie with popcorn. Movie to be determined.

In addition, from noon to 1 p.m. Vanessa DesLaurier, Independent Beauty Consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics, will present "Fall into Softness - Hand and Foot Care."

October 2 - Homoeopathic Practitioner Tariq Chaudhry will speak about Homoeopathic Medicine. It's origin, philosophy, core principles and how it works on the body.

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Register at: girlguides.ca If you have any questions, please email 1stnobletonmembers@gmail.com

Nobleton Lions

The annual Community Fundraising Draw is under way. The winners will be declared at the Library Gazebo on October 25. First prize is \$4,000, 2nd is \$750, 3rd is \$250. Tickets cost \$20 each or 3 for \$50 and are available now from any Lion as well as in some businesses around town, such as KARS and the Nobleton Dental Clinic.

Proceeds from the Draw go to various organizations such as the York Region branch of Autism Ontario which states as its main goal: "The work we do helps all autistic individuals and families in their communities have access to meaningful supports, information, and connections so they are equitably and seamlessly supported across their life course."

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Nobleton & Schomberg United Churches

Nancy Hopkinson

Regular Sunday services at our two churches are: 9:30 a.m. at Schomberg United and 11:15 a.m. at Nobleton United. Last week's message was on the Charlie Kirk killing and how, although we are opposed to his beliefs, that no one deserves to die for their beliefs.

The next Schomberg U.C.W. is on Thurs. Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. The theme is "Women in the Bible" at St. Mary Magdalene Church. Everyone is welcome, whether associated with the Schomberg United Church or not.

The next Messy Church is Monday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. at Nobleton United. There will have crafts and activities for the theme "Zaccheus" (the little man who climbed a tree to see Jesus) from 5-6 p.m. At 6 p.m., we have story time until 6:15 p.m. when we eat. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. The parents & grandparents enjoy the activities too. One activity is al-

ways decorating a cookie in the theme of the day. Please let me know (text 416-316-5064 or email) if you would like to attend, as we need to have enough food for all.

The next Seniors' lunch is Tuesday, Oct. 21 at St. Mary Magdalene Church. Normally the lunch is the second Tuesday of the month. The date was moved one week because of Thanksgiving. Please arrive at 11:15 a.m. The program starts at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker for October is our very own Rev. Richard Gardner presenting photos and stories of his family trip to Greece last year. While we visit historic sites connected with the beginnings of the early Christian church in Europe, Richard will unveil the intriguing story of "Paul's Unexpected Journey." The meal is meatloaf with mac & cheese & veggie, buns, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream and a honey drizzle. 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 are grateful to the Township of King for some additional financial support this year.

Five ladies quilt on Wednesdays at Nobleton United Church. Their sewing is very detailed, as they go around each design carefully. Since their hand stitching must go through several layers on the quilt, they sometimes even use pliers to pull their needle through! Beautiful baby quilts are available for purchase. Contact Fran Bones 416-573-3819.

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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Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

It was the perfect day for the 2nd annual Schomberg Mug Run, with over 150 runners. I don't know the final tally, but I do know that this event raised a lot of money for both King Township Food Bank and the Schomberg Community Farm. The fun went late into the evening with lots of dancing and dancing. See you next year.

King Township wants to hear from you! Share your thoughts on five possible transportation network options and our early recommendations for the Transportation Master Plan during a Public Open House at Zancor Centre on Thursday, Sept. 25 from 6-8 p.m. View the presentation in advance and take an online survey (open until October 9) at speaking.king.ca.

Hold onto your steins, is right around the corner! As you prepare your dirndls and lederhosen for this year's festivities, enjoy a quick throwback to all the fun we had at last year's inaugural event.

The first annual Kingtoberfest brought the essence of Oktoberfest (the food, drink, music, and dance of German culture) to King Township.

Join us again this year at the scenic Cold Creek Conservation Area on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 5-10:30 p.m. for an evening of traditional music and games, good food, good beer, and lots of cheer!

For more information including the link to buy tickets, visit king.ca/events.

King Township Food Bank

Tickets are now on sale at KTFB.ca for the 12th Annual Sip & Savour, Thursday, Oct. 23 from 6:30 pm to 9:30 p.m. at Cardinal Golf Course. The theme this year is "Oh! Canada." Enjoy the top-tapping entertainment and a festive atmosphere designed to make your spirits soar. Join us for an evening of true north fun, food, and fundraising.

Schomberg Horticultural Society

Join the Schomberg Horticultural Society's General Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. when we welcome speaker, gardening expert and author Robert Pavlis.

Topic is "Garden Myths." Robert will dispel several gardening myths in his presentation filled with pictures of gardens and flowers.

Our End of Summer Flower Show entries must be in place by 6:45 for judging. We're looking forward to a dazzling display of dahlias, roses, chrysanthemums, zinnias, coneflowers, asters and sunflowers. Specimens of various vegetables are also encouraged.

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Schomberg Euchre Club

Euchre takes place on Thursday nights, in the curling lounge and we start at 7 p.m. and play until 9. The cost is \$10 for the evening or pay monthly for \$20. 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+

King Township is organizing two bus trips, the first one is Thursday, October 9 - we'll be heading out to see fall colours, with stops with a guided tour at the Museum of Dufferin. Then heading off to Collingwood with lunch at Mylar & Loretta's, followed by a shopping stop at Blue Mountain Village. The cost including lunch is \$129 per person.

The second trip is Thursday, Dec. 11 - enjoy a five-hour visit to Niagara Fallsview Casino and receive \$35 in slot play. Performance of Christmas on Ice at 3 p.m. Then Lights enjoy drive through the Winter Festival of Lights before heading back to King. Cost is \$90 per person. You can register for one or both through xplor or in person at Trisan, Zancor or Nobleton Arena.

Monday, September 22, 10 a.m. - Helen Panezutti "What a pharmacist can offer to help maintain good Health."

Saturday, September 27 - 2 p.m. - "Let Me Out!" Escape room experience, 6344227 Hwy. 10 Mono.

Weekly Events:

Monday afternoon - 2 p.m. - Book Club begins September 25 and meets about every 6 weeks. Currently reading "Remarkably Bright Creatures." Next meeting September 15.

Tuesday afternoons - 1:30 pm to 3:30 p.m. - Bridge -in Multi Room B at Trisan

Wednesday mornings - 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. - Bone Fitness details in Part 2.

Wednesday mornings - 9:15 to 10 a.m. - Track walking followed by coffee and meet up (Trisan Centre).

Wednesday afternoon - 2 to 4 p.m., - Mahjong -in the Curling Lounge at Trisan.

Thursday afternoons - 1 p.m. - Carpet Bowling - at Trisan. Thursday afternoons - 3 to 4:30 p.m. - The Tightly Wound ukulele group in the Multi Room B at Trisan.

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

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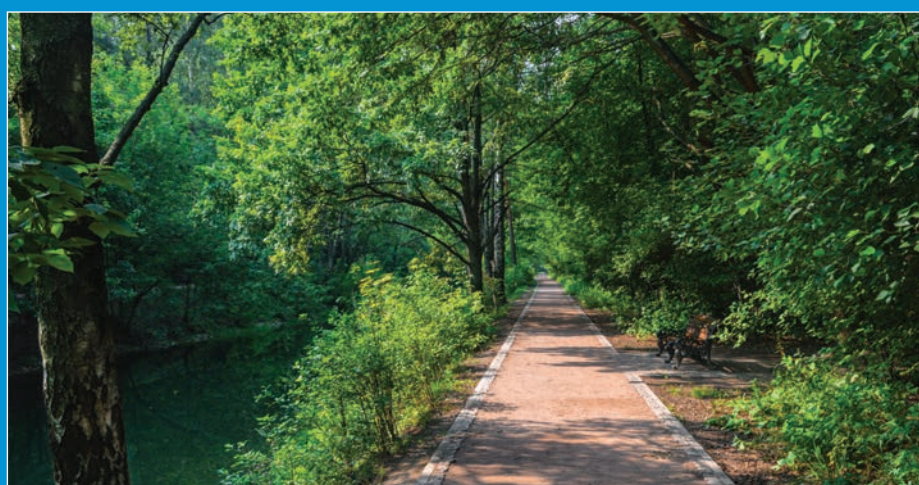
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Anita's passion for real estate began at a young age when she was employed at a real estate office when she was just a teenager.

After taking positions in other companies, she knew the real estate industry was her true calling. She obtained her real estate license and began her career as a full-time realtor over 35 years ago.

Anita is a visible real estate presence in all of York Region, Simcoe County, as well as Toronto.

Her clients, many of whom have been referred by other clients and family who have had a wonderful experience with Anita, describe her as warm, genuine, professional, reliable, and knowledgeable. They have found that working with her is a pleasant and rewarding experience.

"I love the interaction with people every day," Anita said of why she likes her job. "Every day is different. I'm always in a different area. I do everything from vacant land to high-end luxury homes and properties. I truly enjoy the diversity and every day brings new opportunities to help new and existing Clients."

When buying a home, there are many things to consider when you are searching for the right location where you will be happy and enjoy your new property.

Anita is knowledgeable of the neighbourhoods and nearby amenities that you may want and she can help guide you to a home that will be near those things that are important to you.

She knows the schools, restaurants, and recreation facilities in the area as well as other important

services like pharmacies, clubs, and sports groups that may be important to both families as well as individuals.

Anita is a skilled negotiator – an important part of every real estate deal – and she knows how to achieve the best results for her clients.

When you decide to sell your home, there's a lot more involved than putting a 'for sale' sign on the front lawn and hoping people take notice.

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ASK THE REALTOR: Which King Township neighbourhoods are the best for long-term investment?

Last month, we talked about what makes a King property a smart investment. This month, we're diving deeper into one of the most common follow-up questions we get: "Which neighbourhoods should I focus on if I want long-term value?"

WHILE EVERY PROPERTY IS UNIQUE, certain pockets in King have a history of strong performance—and for good reason.

1 THE KINGSCROSS ESTATES

Known for its large, private lots and winding, tree-lined streets, Kingscross is one of the most sought-after areas in King. Properties here are rarely "average" and often feature custom architecture. Buyers love

the privacy, natural beauty, and prestige—making it a safe bet for long-term appreciation.

2 HERITAGE & VILLAGE CORE (KING CITY, KETLEBY, SCHOMBERG & POTTAGEVILLE)

The heart of King offers a mix of historic homes, charming streets, and walking access to shops, schools, and the GO Station. This combination of convenience and character attracts both families and downsizers. Updated heritage homes in this area often generate strong interest.

3 NOBLETON & SURROUNDING AREAS

While technically blending into the edges of King Township, properties here tend to offer the best of both worlds—space and rural feel with easy access to amenities. These larger parcels appeal to buyers looking for privacy and future development potential.

4 NEWER LUXURY ENCLAVES

Recent developments near Keele and King Road have attracted families looking for newer builds with modern layouts while still enjoying the King name and lifestyle. These homes offer immediate liveability with the upside of being in a growing, improving community.

WHY LOCATION STILL MATTERS MOST

The strongest investment properties in King share three things:

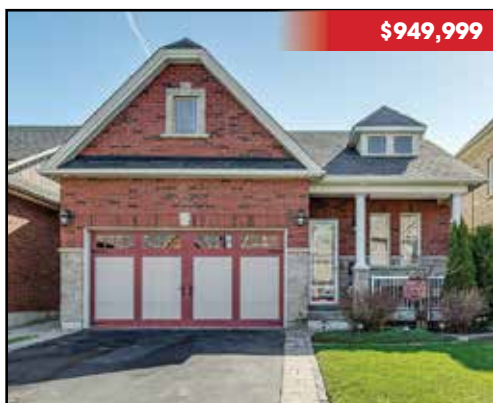
1. Proximity to schools, transit, and amenities.
2. Desirability of the lot (size, setting, and privacy).
3. Uniqueness—whether in architecture, layout, or features.

FINAL THOUGHTS

While certain neighbourhoods have a track record of performing well, the best investment is always the one that fits your budget, goals, and lifestyle. Our team tracks sales data and buyer trends street by street, so when you're ready to invest, you'll have the full picture.

If you'd like to explore which parts of King align with your investment goals, we're here with local knowledge and expert guidance to help you make the right move. Contact Michele Denniston, Broker, at 416-433-8316 or michele@micheledenniston.com.

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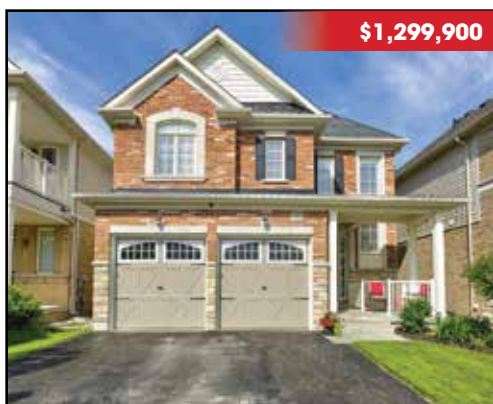


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\$4,728,000

Farm property on the 7th of Innisfil just west of 5th side road and east of Thornton. Housing Development, Sewers, water, the improved 400 interchange at Innisfil Beach Road, the 1M sq. ft. DSV warehouse, all just around the corner plus the new interchange announced for the 6th Line and 400 this property has investment potential. Looking for a property? Look no further.



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Lake Wilcox Waterfront Retreat

\$2,398,000

Set on over 1/2 acre backing onto a serene pond in Oak Ridges, this charming home offers bright, spacious principal rooms with hardwood floors, ceiling treatments, and a wood-burning fireplace. The eat-in kitchen and primary suite with balcony overlook the water, while additional bedrooms are flooded with light. Lower level awaits your finishing touches - an ideal opportunity to renovate or rebuild.



Château Elegance in Richmond Hill

\$4,690,000

Framed by scenic pond and ravine views, this modern Bordeaux-inspired estate offers seamless indoor-outdoor living with multiple entertainment terraces and room for a pool. Inside, discover sunlit open-concept design with soaring panels, smart kitchen, dual offices, and resort-like primary suite. A soundproof theater, wet bar, sauna, and gym complete the lower level, while triple garage and eco-ready systems enhance luxury living.



Modern Living in South Thornhill

\$579,000

Set in a vibrant community, this 1-bedroom plus den suite offers open-concept living with a quartz kitchen, premium appliances, and floor-to-ceiling windows opening to a private balcony. The primary retreat features a walk-in closet, while a flexible den and in-suite laundry add convenience. Residents enjoy exceptional amenities, including fitness, co-working spaces, and a landscaped terrace.



Phillips Lake Muskoka Escape

\$4,900,000

Set on 1.014 acres backing Phillips Lake, this multigenerational estate offers breathtaking four-season lake views. The main home features sunlit principal rooms, a dream kitchen, and a spa-inspired primary suite, while the lower level and observation deck enhance family living. A self-contained secondary suite, six-car garage with elevator, and greenhouse complete this exceptional property near Richmond Hill and Aurora.



Family Living in Aurora Heights

\$1,548,000

Nestled in desirable Aurora Heights, this home offers sunlit open-concept living with hardwood floors, crown moulding, and a cozy gas fireplace. The kitchen flows to a multi-level deck and family room, while the primary suite features a custom closet and ensuite. Additional bedrooms, a finished lower level with recreation space, office, and exercise room, and a private landscaped backyard complete this ideal family residence.

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Easy home updates to help you chill out this fall

(NC) With the change in season, it's time to tackle your home maintenance checklist. From safety precautions to appliance upkeep, here are tips to help you breeze into fall.

CLEAN YOUR FURNACE FILTER

Dirty filters mean your furnace must work harder. Regularly changing the filters in your central air and heating system can significantly improve their efficiency and longevity. Change filters monthly throughout the heating and cooling seasons, and have your furnace serviced annually by a professional to ensure it's working properly.

INSTALL HOME SAFETY

The Canadian National Fire Information Database reports that 80 per cent of fire deaths occur in homes without working smoke alarms, often due to missing batteries or expired alarms. Proper smoke alarm

placement, regular maintenance and alarm replacement are essential to keeping everybody protected, so be sure to install alarms on every level of your home, including the basement, and in every bedroom. Replace batteries at least every six months, or make maintenance easier with a 2-in-1 smoke and carbon monoxide alarm such as the First Alert 10-Year Battery Combination alarm, which also eliminates battery chirps and replacements for a decade.

CHECK YOUR ROOF AND CLEAN YOUR GUTTERS

Rapidly changing temperatures and humidity can wreak havoc on roofs. Water damage can cause deterioration to insulation, wood and drywall, making

electrical, plumbing and HVAC systems vulnerable to damage. Inspect for missing and loose shingles, replacing them as needed, or have a licensed, certified roofing professional check the condition of your roof. Clear your gutters of leaves and debris, flush them with water and make repairs if necessary. You may also consider replacing old or damaged gutters with new ones that have built-in leaf guards.

TEST FOR RADON

Radon is an invisible, odourless gas that can seep from the soil through cracks in the foundation. After smoking, radon is the second-leading cause of lung cancer, according to Statistics Canada. A simple DIY test kit can be purchased from most hardware stores to determine

Boost curb appeal with winter-friendly updates

(NC) Let's face it, winter can be dark and dreary. Whether you're setting up your house for sale in the colder months, want to impress your guests or you simply want a more cheerful place to come home to, here are some upgrades you can tackle any time of year.

BRING LIGHT TO THE DARK

Outdoor lighting serves as a safety precaution to prevent falls and discourage thieves, but it also adds undeniable flair and drama to your home's exterior. Go for classic warm white to be most inviting – though fun holiday décor is also encouraged. There are plenty of solar-powered lighting options you can find in your local hardware store or go for battery-operated lanterns or a fully integrated system for corners short on sunshine.

PLANT WINTER-READY GREENERY

Nothing spruces up a front yard quite like some eye-catching landscaping. It may be too cold and inhospitable to plant directly in the ground, but some rich and colourful greenery in pots on your porch or lining the walkway can add instant impact. Go for miniature potted evergreens, elegant winter roses, red-berried wintergreen, or hearty decorative grasses. Consider planting them in your garden come spring to enjoy them for winters to come.

REVAMP THE FAÇADE

It may not be the first update you think of, but with the right materials you can update your faded siding safely in colder weather – and get it done before guests arrive for Christmas, Hanukkah, or Lunar New Year. Stylish and long-lasting mortar-free stone veneer such as Fusion Stone offers a high-impact DIY exterior that won't succumb to freeze-thaw cracks or require time to dry, so you can apply it rain or shine.

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3 cost effective ways to help protect your home from floods

(NC) Flooding is Canada's most common natural disaster, affecting hundreds of thousands across the country. With the increase of frequent and severe rainfalls, the government of Canada cautions that flooding can happen anywhere, at any time—and the results can be costly.

Research from the Intact Centre on Climate Adaptation at the University of Waterloo shows the average price to repair a flooded basement is \$53,000. There are preventative maintenance steps you can take to reduce the risk of flooding in your home, and many can usually be completed in less than a day. The centre offers many tips to help protect your home from flooding.

REGULAR MAINTENANCE

The first place to start is with simple maintenance. At least twice a year, remove debris from around storm drains and culverts and clean out your eavestroughs. This keeps the way clear for water to flow freely. Inside your home, test your sump pump, clean out the backwater valve and remove obstructions from around floor drains.

SIMPLE UPGRADES

Outside of the house, simple changes will help direct water away from your home. Start by disconnecting downspouts and capping the foundation drains. Then, extend the downspouts and sump discharge pipes to direct water at least two metres away from the foundation, about the length of a standard dining table. Next, consider installing window wells that sit 10 to 15 centimetres above ground, about the height of a smartphone, along with window well covers where fire escape requirements allow.

For inside your home, store valuables and hazardous materials that are kept in the basement in water-tight containers. These items should be kept at least 30 centimetres off the floor, or the height of a standard ruler. A flood alarm is another low-cost item that can be

installed to notify you quickly of any issues that could be missed while at work or on vacation.

HOME PROJECTS

Whether it's planting a rain garden to collecting stormwater or converting paved areas into vegetation to absorb more water, investing a little extra time and money in flood protection can help save you more in the long run. Check with your local municipality to find out if they offer subsidies and rebates for flood protection measures.

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RESALE HOMES COLLECTIONS

DID YOU KNOW?

WOOD could be having a moment among modern home buyers. According to the real estate experts at Zillow, the term "cozy" appeared in 35 percent more real estate listings in 2024 than in 2023. Though various components can help to create a cozy vibe inside a home, wood has long been a go-to material when interior designers attempt to add warmth to a property. The home renovation experts at Houzz also cite wood-infused architectural warmth among its 10 most popular home trends in the coming year. Homeowners who want to capitalize on this trend before putting their homes on the market or those who simply love the idea of adding more wood-based warmth in their homes can consider installing ceiling beams, wood wall paneling or even wood trim throughout their homes.



Minor bathroom upgrades for a **BIG IMPACT**

(NC) A beautiful bathroom can transform a utilitarian space into a little slice of luxury. All you need are a few strategic updates to make your bathroom feel like a relaxing spa you want to spend all day pampering yourself in. Here are a few suggestions to help you get the best value for your money:

TOP-OF-THE-LINE TEXTILES

Never underestimate the power of fresh, fluffy towels to create those resort hotel or Scandinavian spa vibes. So, invest in quality hand and bath towels in soothing tones and soft textures. While you're at it, pick up a fabric shower curtain in a pretty pattern and use a curtain liner to protect it from splashes.

ATTRACTIVE ARTWORK

Many of us forget to accessorize our bathrooms, but artwork can help define the style of the whole space. Think black-and-white photos of a sandy beach or cute and colourful prints by a local artist. Just make sure the pieces are framed with a sealed back to avoid mildew and warping. Modern ceramic or glass sculptures are also interesting and durable options.

SPLURGE-WORTHY SINKS

A sleek sink can elevate the look and feel of your entire bathroom, without an investment in an expensive and disruptive renovation. The colours and styles you choose can also have a major impact. For example, a matte black is great for a farmhouse aesthetic, while a trendy bronze feels more chic. You'll find excellent sink options in the versatile Delta Saylor bath collection, which features both traditional and contemporary design elements.

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AURORA

AVERAGE SALES PRICE

\$1,358,974

AVERAGE 39 DAYS ON MARKET

NUMBER OF SALES

55

130 NEW LISTINGS

SALE TO LIST RATIO

96%

YEAR OVER YEAR % CHANGE

-7.67%

KING

AVERAGE SALES PRICE

\$2,198,734

AVERAGE 43 DAYS ON MARKET

NUMBER OF SALES

16

68 NEW LISTINGS

SALE TO LIST RATIO

93%

YEAR OVER YEAR % CHANGE

-6.64%

*The statistics provided were obtained from the Toronto Regional Real Estate Board's Market Watch AUGUST 2025; Summary of Existing Home Transactions for All Home Types, AUGUST 2025 + Focus on the MLS Home Price Index for Composite, AUGUST 2025 for York Region's Aurora and King.

The York Region market saw average sale prices, the number of sales, and new listings all decline compared to July. Days on market increased marginally month over month. York Region continues to show balanced conditions, offering opportunities for both buyers and sellers. Buyers now have more options and slightly greater negotiating power. Homes are still selling close to list price, often within a few weeks, but success for sellers depends heavily on strategic pricing, strong marketing, and proper presentation. In an evolving market, partnering strategically with your real estate advisor remains imperative to achieving the best results. Key Advantage is always here to connect and talk strategy.

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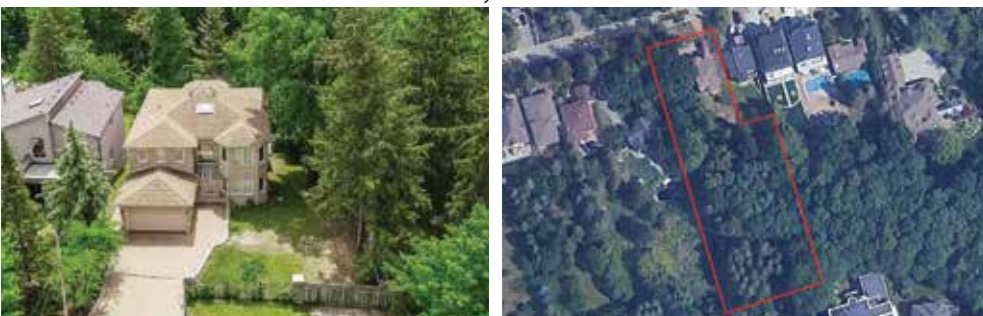
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More homeowners tightening budgets ahead of mortgage renewals



(NC) Affordable housing isn't just a problem for those trying to get into the housing market. It's a challenge for homeowners too.

• KNOW YOUR NUMBERS

Get clear on your current budget and spending. Take an honest inventory of your expenses and triage between the must-haves and nice-to-haves. Look at where you can cut back and direct that money to your mortgage.

• SEEK ADVICE EARLY

Speak to a mortgage specialist sooner rather than later. They can help you understand all your options to feel more confident heading into the mortgage renewal process. For example, knowing the difference between a fixed vs. variable interest rate can help you decide if you prefer your current rate type, or if you'd rather switch.

...There's support available for Canadians who want quick and valuable mortgage advice...

• FOCUS ON YOUR PRINCIPAL

Bringing down your mortgage principal can help lower your future payments from what they would otherwise be. This is especially helpful in a higher interest rate environment. If you have room in your budget, you might be able to start a more accelerated payment schedule, which could help pay off your mortgage faster.

Rates go up and down, and life circumstances can change—you can't always know what the future will hold. But by getting advice and having a strategy in place to manage rate increases, you can be better prepared to meet it.

A new survey from TD Bank Group revealed some of the challenges homeowners will face when renewing a mortgage this year. Nearly half of those renewing in the next year expect higher monthly payments, with 73 per cent of them saying they'll need to cut back on spending to keep up.

"From what I've seen, most of those preparing to renew their mortgage this year are leaning towards a fixed instead of a variable rate mortgage, but it's important to remember that there isn't a one-size-fits-all approach to choosing what can work for you," said Patrick Smith, vice president, product management, Real Estate Secured Lending at TD.

"There's support available for Canadians who want quick and valuable mortgage advice. A mortgage specialist can provide context to help you understand your options, and advice to help you create your strategy."

Here are some things to consider when you're facing possible higher mortgage payments on renewal:

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REAL ESTATE TIME TRAVELERS:

Touring homes through the decades



By Julien Laurion
Real Estate

If you've ever walked into a home for sale and felt like you stepped into a time machine, you're not alone.

As a realtor *and* contractor, I get front-row seats to the great historical tour of Canadian real estate. From avocado-green appliances to wall-to-wall shag carpeting, houses tell stories — sometimes ones we'd rather not repeat.

BUT HERE'S THE THING: while styles change, the value of smart renovations and the right selling strategy never go out of fashion. So, buckle up, because we're about to hop into the "Laurion Realty Renovator DeLorean" and take a quick trip through real estate history.

THE GROOVY 70S: SHAG, WOOD PANELING, AND DISCO DREAMS

Step into a 1970s home and you'll likely be greeted by wood paneling that could survive a nuclear blast, harvest-gold appliances, and maybe even a sunken conversation pit. Back then, open concept meant a wide doorway between the kitchen and dining room.

Buyers today? They see dollar signs for demo. That's where my contractor side kicks in. We take out those walls, brighten the space, and suddenly the "dated dungeon" becomes a modern open-concept beauty buyers will actually fight over.

THE RADICAL 80S & 90S: PASTELS, WALLPAPER, AND TOO MUCH CARPET

Ah, the 80s and 90s — when wallpaper borders with ducks or ivy vines were considered classy and carpeted bathrooms somehow made sense. (Spoiler alert: they don't.)

When I show homes like these, I remind clients: don't get scared off by a little time-travel fatigue. With the right updates — think hardwood floors, sleek tile, and neutral paint — we can transform a "Saved by the Bell" set into a home straight out of HGTV.

THE 2000S: GREY EVERYTHING AND POT LIGHTS GALORE

Fast forward to the early 2000s: suddenly every builder decided that grey was the new beige, and pot lights became the default lighting solution. While these homes aren't exactly relics, they often lack personality. That's where renovations shine. Adding custom fea-

tures — built-ins, accent walls, or a refreshed kitchen — can make a cookie-cutter house stand out in today's competitive market. And as your realtor, I know exactly which upgrades will actually bring you a return, not just a Pinterest board of regrets.

TODAY: SMART HOMES, SPA BATHROOMS, AND OUTDOOR LIVING

Now we're in the 2020s, where homes are more connected than ever. Smart thermostats, voice-controlled lighting, and spa-inspired bathrooms are the rage. Outdoor living spaces aren't just "nice-to-haves" — they're essential.

The best part? Buyers are willing to pay a premium for homes that feel move-in ready and modern. That's why my two businesses work hand-in-hand. We identify what updates will maximize your home's value, then my team actually gets the work done — no guessing, no wasted dollars.

THE TAKEAWAY: THE FUTURE IS NOW

Every home has its decade stamped into its walls, but that doesn't mean it's stuck there. With the right vision and execution, yesterday's avocado-green nightmare becomes today's dream home. As your realtor, I'll help you buy smart and sell for top dollar. As your contractor, I'll make sure the

renos are done right — so whether you're buying, selling, or just upgrading, you're never stuck in the wrong decade.

So, if your home still thinks disco is cool, give me a call. Together, we'll time-travel your property straight into the present — and make sure buyers are lining up for the ride.

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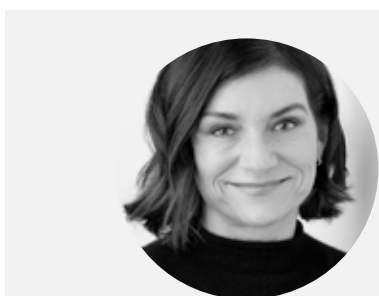
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