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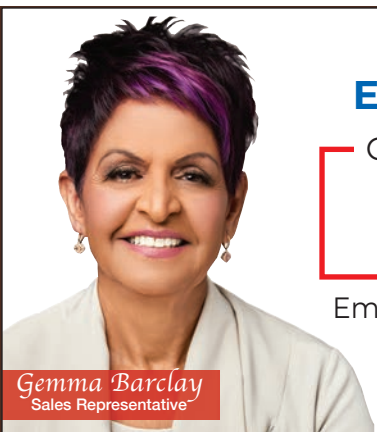
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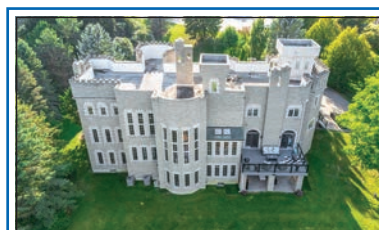
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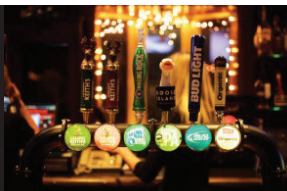
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## Community tree planting

Residents came together to volunteer their time for a Community Tree Planting event at Cold Creek Conservation Area, hosted by Ontario Streams, in partnership with the Township of King. The group, including Councillor Mary Asselstine (above), planted approximately 150 native trees and shrubs as part of a restoration effort to revitalize the trail system previously impacted by European Buckthorn, an invasive shrub. Join LEAF and the Township of King for another exciting planting event this Saturday, Oct. 4 at Dean Plummer Park in Nobleton, from 1 to 3 p.m.

## Nobleton hall improvements get the green light from council; new tenants to foot the bill

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

The Nobleton Community Hall will get several improvements, thanks to an agreement between the Township and the building's new tenants.

Council approved the work, falling within a heritage permit application.

Upgrades will include the replacement of the exterior stairway leading to the upper-storey door bay at the south end, and expansion of the doorway to facilitate accessibility entrance and lift.

The existing ventilation at the rear of the building will be removed or relocated.

Damaged portions of the concrete block wall will be repaired, and lighting added to the soffits.

New signage will be put up, along with a new awning. Shingles will be replaced on the roof as well.

The property is "Designated" under the Ontario Heri-

tage Act and the owner, the Township of King, is seeking to permit proposed alterations and restorative works on the Nobleton Community Hall on behalf of the future tenants.

Staff noted the cultural heritage value of the Nobleton Community Hall primarily relates to its long standing association with community-based service organizations and its role as a civic meeting place.

Staff recommend the proposed works be approved as they do not have an adverse impact on the heritage attributes of the hall.

The Nobleton Community Hall was designated as a heritage site and included on the Township's Municipal Heritage Register in 2007.

In 1935, the Nobleton Women's Institute Board of Trustees arranged for the design and construction of a community hall. This was completed in 1936 at a material cost of \$3,587 with labour donated by local farmers.

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Mural is unveiled at KHCC.

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Closed Session

**Monday, September 29**  
6 p.m. – Council

**Monday, October 06**  
6 p.m. – Public Planning Meeting  
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In-person at the King Township Municipal Centre and live streamed at [king.ca/meetings](http://king.ca/meetings)

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**

**Thursday, October 09**  
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- Charity BBQ hosted by the King City Lions
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- King Rebellion vs. Niagara Falls Canucks OJHL game (puck drop at 3 p.m.)



## Public Open House

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## Public Open Houses

### Age-Friendly Community

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<b>Monday, Sept. 29</b> King City Seniors Centre 5:30-7:30 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, Oct. 1</b> Trisan Centre 5:30-7:30 p.m.
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Your feedback will help develop King's Age-Friendly Community Action Plan and is part of the Township's broader commitment to becoming an Age-Friendly Community, where residents can age in place (grow older at home).

This is your chance to help shape local initiatives that support healthy aging, accessible spaces, and vibrant community life for residents ages 55+.

For more information, visit [king.ca/seniors](http://king.ca/seniors).

# Exterior getting face lift with many upgrades

From Front Page

In 2023, architects were retained by the Township to prepare a Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment for the subject property. The Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment prepared by ERA provides a detailed analysis of the property's cultural heritage value and character-defining elements, which continue to inform current decision-making processes and support the evaluation of the proposed alterations and restorative measures under this current application.

The Township of King has submitted a heritage permit application, on behalf of the prospective tenants, seeking to facilitate the upgrades.

Plans are to replace the existing eavestroughs and soffits, as well as paint the window frames and siding of the structure. Those works do not require a heritage permit as they are considered maintenance in accordance with the Township's Heritage Property Alteration Guidelines.

The prospective tenant will be undertaking and financing the proposed works and all parties are aware of the need for the heritage permit prior to the alterations.

The design, staff said, aims to integrate seamlessly with the existing façade, preserving the existing appearance while improving functionality and ease of access for all. The replacement of like with like along with accessibility enhancements represents an alteration with minimal adverse impact to the heritage attributes of the structure while addressing accessibility standards. As the proposal respects original materials, scale, and appearance, it aligns with recognized conservation practices and is consistent with the objectives of the Ontario Heritage Act.

The proposed removal/relocation of the existing ventilation units at the rear of the structure is intended to improve mechanical efficiency while maintaining the visual and material consistency of the structure. The work will involve the creation of several new discreet penetrations to accommodate updated ductwork, with all redundant openings to be in-filled using architectural block and mortar that match the existing in texture, size, and colour. As the proposed alteration is limited to the rear façade and does not pose major adverse impacts to character defining elements of the structure, the proposal is consistent with conservation practices and is considered a reversible, low im-

pact alteration that is compatible with the heritage attributes of the structure.

The proposed restoration of damaged portions of the structure's concrete block exterior walls would be carried out using concrete parging, applied with a spackle and trowel technique. The proposed finish being colour-matched to existing materials ensures a cohesive appearance that avoids disruption and negative impact on the heritage character of the structure.

Staff said this proposed restorative approach would address deterioration while preserving the material character and integrity of the façade, aligning with accepted conservation methods for heritage masonry. As it is a like-for-like repair using compatible materials and finishes, the proposed alteration is considered an appropriate low-impact restorative measure.

The new lighting within the soffits of the Nobleton Community Hall contemplates downward-facing, dark sky compliant fixtures designed to provide appropriate illumination while minimizing light pollution. This proposed alteration would significantly upgrade operational and safety aspects during evening use of the structure and is strategically positioned to avoid adverse visual impact on the character defining features of the structure.

Several residents came to council back in June, with the proposal to turn the hall into a restaurant and pub, hoping it becomes the community's social hub. Rick Minicucci, Robert Forletta and Tom Dovgala are leading the project.

The vision, according to Minicucci, who's also a local member of the Knights of Columbus, is to create the "Lions Den Sports Bar." They will preserve the building's charm and unique physical qualities, while undertaking the necessary improvements.

The pub will not only be a local gathering place, but will showcase King's sports history.

The proposed signage for the principal elevation of the Nobleton Community Hall consists of individual large black letters spelling out "The Lions Den Sports Bar." This design pays tributes to the historic use of the structure as the meeting place of the Nobleton Lions Club, reinforcing the cultural narrative while introducing a new contemporary identity. The use of standalone letters maintains visual clarity without overwhelming the façade, allowing the underlying architecture to remain prominent.



Preliminary concept of what the exterior of the Nobleton Community Hall and new Sports Bar will look like.

As the sign is contemplated to be affixed in a respectful manner, scaled appropriately to the elevation, and design with historical sensitivity, it is consistent with heritage conservation principles and contributes to the ongoing adaptive reuse of the structure.

The replacement of the existing asphalt shingles on the Nobleton Community Hall involves a "like-for-like" substitution using the same material, with the intention of extending the lifespan of the roof while preserving the historic character of the structure. As the existing shingles are recognized as a heritage attribute, their replacement with the same material aligns with the Township's support for restoration efforts that maintain original materials and construction methods.

The proposed awning wrapping around the north and west façade of the Nobleton Community Hall is intended to provide weather protection, enhance usability of outdoor spaces and support the building's evolving community function. The awning will allow for a more cohesive integration with the architectural form, minimizes ground-level obstructions and maintains open circulation along adjacent pathways. The design is proportioned to respect the scale of the facades and utilizes finishes that compliment the existing materials.

In response to inquiries from the HAC members regarding the "Women's Institute" sign on the principal façade of the structure, the prospective tenants advised that the sign would be retained in some fashion, and that in the

event it cannot be retained in-situ, it will be put on display in the interior of the building.

Councillor Mary Asselstine said the renovations are "exciting." However, she said she's not a fan of soffit lighting and asked whether an alternative can be found.

Minicucci said they're happy to work with staff and council when the details are addressed.

## Crime scene still active, details scarce

There have been few details released regarding a law enforcement investigation at a property north of Highway 9 near Schomberg.

The RCMP Central Region Serious and Organized Crime unit has worked diligently at a site in Schomberg to collect and preserve evidence after the execution of a search warrant on September 7.

"As our members continue to conduct our investigation we acknowledge the concerns of residents in the area. As stated previously, there is no concern to public safety and the investigation is continuing," said Cpl. Andrew McCarthy, RCMP media relations officer.

He added they hope to host a press conference in London, Ontario to release the details of the operation, likely in mid-October.

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— Mother Teresa

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It’s fair to say there’s never been anyone like her, nor will there ever be again.

Her compassion lives on in Christians and non-Christians alike, through hands-on volunteer work, mission work and humanitarian efforts.

My oldest daughter Lexie has been a beacon of helping since high school and her mission trips to the Dominican Republic to help migrant Haitian workers. She inspired me to go on one of these trips myself, with my son, while he was still in high school.

It was eye-opening and humbling.

Carrying on with her desire to help, Lexie coaxed me into volunteering at St. Francis Table on Queen Street in Toronto.

I had no idea what to expect, other than I had a task, a purpose.

Unlike most “soup kitchens,” St. Francis Table is a restaurant dedicated to providing meals and a welcoming environment for the needy of our community. Patrons receive full restaurant service at the tables. They are presented with a choice of two different meals, as well as soup, hot and cold beverage, followed by dessert.

Half of their patrons are post-psychiatric patients who are unable to work due to their illness. Many spend most of their meager income on accommodation. About one-quarter of the patrons are senior citizens who come for nourishment and companionship. They provide meals to single parents, refugees,



Mark Pavilons

the unemployed, transients, ex-convicts and people living in Toronto’s city streets, parks and alleys.

“Remember that when you leave this earth, you can take with you nothing that you have received – only what you have given: a full heart, enriched by honest service, love, sacrifice and courage,” said Francis of Assisi.

In keeping with their namesake and Franciscan heritage, they don’t turn anyone away. They ask for a small donation (\$1) which helps them retain their sense of dignity.

“A meal at St. Francis Table is more than simply another handout, but an opportunity for the community, advocacy, and friendship.”

St. Francis Table currently serves nine nutritious and balanced meals per week.

We were on the Wednesday dinner

shift and this was a first for me.

The service was non-stop for roughly 90 minutes, serving almost 80 individuals.

I was mainly on dish duty and with a focus and speed I didn’t know I had, I scraped, cleaned and put away hundreds of pieces of kitchenware.

The kitchen staff and our team of volunteers were like a well oiled machine, never missing a beat. This was crazy and yet so cohesive – kudos to everyone.

Since opening its doors in 1987 as the first expression of Capuchin Outreach to the Poor, St. Francis Table is well established with the people of Parkdale, serving an average of 250 meals per day.

St. Francis is known for his ministry to the poor and underprivileged, his care for nature and animals, and founding the Franciscan order. Son of an affluent cloth merchant, St. Francis of Assisi lived in wealth and ease until God used a meeting with a leper to change his heart.

One of the most venerated figures in Christianity, Francis was canonized by Pope Gregory IX in 1228. He is commonly portrayed wearing a brown habit with a rope tied around his waist, featuring three knots symbolizing the evangelical counsels of poverty, chastity, and obedience.

According to Christian tradition, Francis received the stigmata during the apparition of a Seraphic angel in a religious ecstasy in 1224.

“Start by doing what’s necessary; then do what’s possible; and suddenly you are doing the impossible,” he once said.

You don’t have to be religious or well read in scripture to appreciate the actions of men and women from our history. While religion played a big part in their lives, they were motivated by genuine love for their fellow men and women. They wanted to improve the plight of the average person. They were pio-

neers in advocating for human rights.

Our society venerates the likes of the saints, and people like Mother Teresa, Martin Luther King Junior and Gandhi, for their work and ideology of brotherly love.

Gandhi put it plainly when he said: “The true measure of any society can be found in how it treats its most vulnerable members.”

Why is that list so short? Where are the Teresas and Martins today?

Our western system is so consumer-oriented and politically centred. We put on faces of tolerance and acceptance and our leaders do the dance in front of the TV cameras.

And yet, we haven’t put a dent in homelessness, the housing crisis or food affordability.

Why aren’t various levels of government doing more, by helping places like St. Francis Table?

If I were in charge, I would levy a nominal donation amount to all households and businesses within 10 kilometres of a homeless shelter, women’s shelter, soup kitchen and any underfunded church or social services agency – the street level “knights.” A tax with a specific purpose.

I find it weird that just a short distance from Parkdale (near Little Tibet), sits Roncesvalles and Swansea-High Park and their high-end homes – a huge dichotomy of circumstances.

Taking a break in the back alley of St. Francis, among the tiny lots and neglected fences, I felt at ease. I was intrigued by this part of society. I did not judge but just soaked it all in.

These are my fellow humans and I would love to sit and chat with each and every one of them, to learn of their lives, tales, trials and tribulations.

Martin Luther King Jr. said: “Life’s most persistent and urgent question is, ‘What are you doing for others?’”

Well?

### Letter to the Editor

## Family column appreciated

Thank you for publishing “The family returns the favour, in spades” (King Weekly Sentinel - September 11, 2025). Mark’s editorial is one of the first things I read because he is an oasis of caring in a desert of division these days. To say that the words of your loving family were touching is an understatement.

This prompted me to reflect on my two adult sons, Alan and David, who are now parents themselves. My favourite time with them included sitting on the dock at the cottage after the sun had set ... waiting for a shooting star to appear or the rare (at the time) satellite. This gave us lots of time to discuss growing up, science, nature and so many other elements of life ... or watching them play hockey or even referee games.

I asked them what was important about our time together and their responses surprised me. One was the time we spent playing pickup baseball together at our local school yard. I have to admit, I am the world’s worst athlete but somehow the kids didn’t mind and appreciated that I was with them. We used to drive from Mississauga to Gravenhurst to visit their grandma and apparently they loved when I cranked up my car’s cassette player to full volume playing oldies such as Buddy Holly.

So like Mark, I had a tear in my eyes when my one son said, “Growing up I always felt supported by you, valued, and loved. I couldn’t have asked for anything more. I probably don’t say it enough but I hope you know it, that I love you.”

My kids have now accomplished things I had never thought possible. I am so proud, so blessed, to see them being parents and raising their children with kindness and love. Honestly, I couldn’t ask for anything more either.

Thank you for publishing this column, which prompted me to have these conversations with my sons.

Earle Laycock  
Nobleton



### Quote of the Week

*“It’s not what you’ve done, but what you will do next.”*

— Anon.

### Trivia Tidbits

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a) Yes  **100%**

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**THIS WEEK’S QUESTION**

Do you think the Blue Jays will excel in the playoffs?

a) Yes  
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# Keeping food on shelves takes farms and workers

By Cathy Lennon  
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Most people picture a farm when they hear the word agriculture, but in reality, agriculture stretches far beyond the farm gate. It includes a network of suppliers, service providers, processors, transporters, and retailers who, together, keep our food system running and our economy thriving.

This broad system has one thing in common: it depends on people. And for many parts of the agriculture and agri-food sector, there aren't enough people to fill all the available jobs – which means relying on temporary foreign workers (TFWs).

In simple terms, many agriculture and food-related businesses would not have enough workers without TFWs, threatening food production, disrupting supply chains, and undermining both our food system and our economic stability.

This isn't a new phenomenon as there has long been a chronic shortage of workers in agriculture.

In fact, Canada welcomed its first seasonal workers in 1966 when 264 Jamaicans came to Ontario to help with apple harvest, laying the foundation for the long-running and well respected Seasonal Agricultural Worker Program (SAWP).

Through SAWP, more than 30,000 workers from Mexico, Jamaica, Trinidad & Tobago, Barbados and the Eastern Caribbean Islands come to Canada annually to help grow, manage and harvest produce.

The contributions of international farm workers go far beyond the field, orchard, vineyard or greenhouse, though.

TFWs also play an important role in livestock transport and support services. They work on barn clean-out crews that maintain cleanliness, sanitation and animal health and care standards.

They vaccinate chickens and turkeys, for example and help keep truck wash bays operating, ensuring trucks are clean when they move livestock between farms – work that protects both human and animal health.

Many companies that haul perishable goods – like from the Ontario Food Terminal to grocery distribution centres across the country – now depend on TFW drivers to keep food moving. PricewaterhouseCoopers has warned a growing trucker shortage

poses significant risk to the Canadian economy and a lack of drivers results in shipment delays and empty shelves, all of which drives up prices. Canada is already short 20,000 drivers and one third of today's drivers are nearing retirement.

Food processing is another major employer of TFWs. Some positions are full-time, year-round jobs in meat processing plants, where employers have long struggled to hire enough local workers. Others are seasonal, such as in vegetable canning or freezing plants, where it's nearly impossible to find Canadians willing to work for just a few weeks or months each year.

Last December, Food and Beverage Canada and Farm Credit Canada shared a report which stated that 59% of Canadian food and beverage manufacturers identified skilled labour as their primary workforce challenge and that 22% of survey respondents had already downsized their operations due

to staffing difficulties.

And finally, TFWs are present in the food service sector. From quick-service restaurants to institutional kitchens, they help keep operations running. If even 10 per cent of these businesses couldn't stay open due to labour shortages, or couldn't operate 24 hours a day, it could significantly reduce demand for the Canadian farm products that supply these outlets.

What's critical to keep in mind is if local workers were available and willing to take these jobs, they would be hired in a heartbeat. But the reality is that year after year, there simply aren't enough applicants, and employers turn to TFWs to keep farms working, processing plants online and trucks moving.

To put it simply, in the agriculture and agri-food sector, TFWs are not replacing Canadian workers or taking job opportunities away from young people. Instead, they are filling essential jobs that otherwise stay empty and are a vital part of keeping our food system secure and competitive, from farm fields

to grocery shelves.

To hire TFWs, employers must first complete a federal Labour Market Impact Assessment (LMIA) to prove they have tried and failed to recruit qualified Canadians for the jobs they need to fill. Additionally, they must pay their foreign workers what they would pay Canadians for the same work and must follow the same high standards for worker safety and fair treatment as they do for their local workforce.

At Ontario Federation of Agriculture, we support efforts to create more opportunities for Canadian youth and jobseekers. But restricting access to TFWs for the agri-food sector will not solve unemployment; instead, it would destabilize industries that depend on this program, jeopardize the livelihoods of thousands of Canadians who work alongside TFWs every day, and threaten our ability to produce as much of our own food as we can.

We must remember that agriculture means much more than farms. It's an entire system – and TFWs are a vital part of keeping it moving, supporting our provincial and national economies, and giving all of us access to food and farm products from right here at home.

## Councillor hosts farm tour

The York Region Agriculture and Agri-Food Advisory Committee – chaired by Township of King Councillor Avia Eek and vice chaired by Kim Empringham – hosted a tour showcasing innovation across York Region's agriculture and agri-food sector.

Elected officials, municipal economic developers, planners, school board trustees visited three York Region-based businesses.

**Dandyland Holsteins:** A family-run farm in King Township with robotic milking technology showcasing innovation in dairy farming.

**King Cole Ducks:** A fully integrated farm-to-fork operation in the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville, from breeding and hatchery to processing, cooking and more, offering a comprehensive look at every stage of duck production.

**Haven Greens:** Canada's first fully automated lettuce greenhouse in the Township of King, producing 10,000 pounds of sustainably grown, pesticide-free leafy greens per day.

This tour offered a valuable opportunity to connect with local farmers, explore how technology and policy are shaping agriculture and see innovation in action.

"We're proud to have these innovative businesses as part of York Region's thriving agri-food community, which is home to some of Canada's most productive agricultural areas. With 5,000 businesses, 600+ farms, and 300+ food and beverage processors, York Region's agriculture and agri-food sector generates 67,000 jobs and \$3.8 billion in GDP annually," the committee said.



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# Proposed changes would expand scopes of health-care professionals

To protect Ontario's health-care system by providing more connected and convenient care to people around the province, the government is consulting to expand the scopes of practice for a wide range of regulated health professionals, including optometrists, psychologists and physiotherapists.

This expansion would improve access to timely care, reduce pressure on the health-care system and allow more providers to work to the full extent of their training and expertise.

"By working to expand scopes of practice for additional professions, our government is building on our progress to make it faster and easier for families to access the care they need, when and where they need it," said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King—Vaughan. "I will continue to deliver investments in King and Vaughan — from the Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital to Southlake Hospital — that support quality care for local families."

"Across our province, qualified health-care professionals are ready to contribute more to their communities, ensuring doctors' offices and emergency departments are available for those who truly need them," said Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "By working to expand scopes of practice for additional professions, we are building on our progress to

make it faster and easier for families to access the care they need, when and where they need it."

The government is currently consulting with partners on proposed changes that could:

Grant optometrists authority to perform minor surgical procedures in the office under local anesthesia, use laser therapy to manage cataracts and glaucoma, order diagnostic tests and independently treat open-angle glaucoma without having to refer patients to a physician.

Grant psychologists with specialized training and education in psychopharmacology authority to prescribe certain medications, such as antidepressants, for the management and treatment of mental health conditions and addictions, as well as order and interpret select diagnostic tests such as urinalysis and blood work.

Grant several regulated health professionals the authority to order and perform certain diagnostic imaging procedures, such as x-rays, MRIs and CTs, including dental hygienists, denturists, speech-language pathologists, physiotherapists, chiropractors and chiropodists, which would further improve access to care.

In addition, the government provided direction to the Ontario College of Pharmacists to develop regulatory

changes that would further expand pharmacists' scope of practice, enabling pharmacists to assess and prescribe for an additional 14 ailments, ranging from swimmer's ear and nasal congestion to dry eye and warts.

If approved, pharmacists would also be able to administer additional publicly funded vaccines (including RSV, Pertussis, Tetanus, Diphtheria, Pneumococcal, and Shingles), and administer Sublocade® (buprenorphine) for opioid use disorder. Additionally, the Ontario College of Pharmacists will be consulted on the administration of point-of-care tests by pharmacists to support implementation of common ailment prescribing, like strep throat testing. These changes would help alleviate pressures on primary care providers, walk-in clinics and hospital emergency departments, giving them more time to help people with more complex needs.

"The Ontario Pharmacists Association is excited to see the Ontario government's continued efforts to expand pharmacy professionals' scope of practice. Building on the success of the minor ailments program — which has already connected more than one million Ontarians to timely care — the addition of services like strep throat testing will make care even more convenient.

Equally important, expanding access to publicly funded vaccines in community pharmacies will reduce barriers and increase vaccination uptake by allowing Ontarians to get the care they need closer to home. Together, these advancements mark a significant step forward in improving access to care and ensuring Ontarians can connect with the care they need, when and where they need it," noted Justin Bates, Chief Executive Officer, Ontario Pharmacists Association.

Pharmacist assessment of common ailments began in January 2023, with an initial 13 ailments, and was expanded in October 2023 to include six additional ailments.

Since the program launched, pharmacists have provided over 1.8 million assessments with nearly 100 per cent of community pharmacies participating in this program.

Under the proposed changes, pharmacy technicians would also be able to contribute to preventative care in an expanded capacity for vaccines as they have been doing for COVID-19 and influenza.

Anyone with symptoms should contact their local pharmacy to confirm whether they provide assessment services for certain common ailments before visiting the pharmacy.

## Annual Schomberg Country Run 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.



Linda Jessop, from the Schomberg Agricultural Society; Brian Walter, manager of Schomberg Home Hardware, and John Barfitt, owner of Aurora and Schomberg Home Hardware stores, presented Caden Irwin with his bike.

## Prize winner receives bike

The Schomberg Agricultural Society held a colouring contest for children ages 4-10 for a chance to win a new bicycle.

Out of 47 entries brought to the Schomberg Fair, Caden Irwin of Schomberg was the winner.

Thanks to John Barfitt from the Aurora and Schomberg Home Hardware stores, and manager of the Schomberg store, Brian Walter, for their sponsorship of the new bicycle. Caden also received a new helmet and gloves, donated by two fair members.

This was a great way to end the 175th Schomberg Fair.

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# MLSE's Dave Haggith enshrined in the KCSS Case of Distinction

By Jim Stewart

Dave Haggith, Senior Vice President of Communications at Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment, was inducted into the King City Secondary School Case of Distinction on Saturday morning. He was the 73rd distinguished KCSS grad to be honored.

Mike "Pinball" Clemons exuded warmth and charisma during his engaging introduction of Haggith. Clemons described his long-time MLSE colleague as "an accomplished man, Argos fan, and friend. He's organized some of the biggest events, and worked with so many of the greats - Ali, Nicklaus, Gretzky, Michael Jordan, Vince Carter."

Haggith's connection to Carter was a significant milestone in his career. After earning MLSE's first "Employee of the Year" honors in 1998 for his media and community relations work with the Raptors in the franchise's first five years of operation, Haggith left the Raptors to manage Carter's media, charitable, and endorsement interests.

After two seasons overseeing communications with the Toronto Argonauts, Haggith joined IMG which was the world's largest sports and entertainment management agency at the time. The KCSS graduate returned to MLSE in 2013 to lead the company's communications and public relations strategy during an eight-year period during which the Toronto Raptors, Toronto FC, and the Toronto Argonauts won a combined six league championships. In 2020, Haggith earned MLSE's "Coach of the Year" award in recognition of his superlative organizational leadership - a golden era in Argos history with four CFL titles since 2012. Clemons spoke glowingly about this connection with Haggith: "He was such a big football fan that he named his dog Argo. Dave inspired Argos fans and I am so inspired by him."

Clemons, the General Manager of the Argonauts since 2019, moved seamlessly from football to the Bible in an effective allusion to the choices made by The Good Samaritan: "Martin Luther King noted that the Good Samaritan was faced with a dilemma. 'What will happen to me if I stop and help? Doctor King talked about the dangerous areas that the Good Samaritan was traveling, but he raised the bigger question: 'If I don't stop, what will happen to

him?' That question has been consistent with how Dave has operated in life. He's made choices involving love and power. Love always says 'You before me.' That's what Dave does. My friend, that's you."

Clemons's soaring and poignant words struck a chord with his Saturday morning audience and he hugged his colleague before Haggith took his place on stage in the mezzanine of his old high school. Haggith thanked Clemons with whom he's worked for 28 years. The honoree was overcome by emotion by Clemons's kind words, but slipped into role and elicited much laughter when he noted "I'm thrilled to be back at the school that made me and I've tried to photoshop out my graduation photo that's on display in the hallway." He acknowledged that "I wasn't the greatest student in high school, but I was inspired here. This is my chance to say thank you to my teachers and football coaches who dedicated their lives so we could be the best we could be."

Haggith became choked with emotion when he referred to his recently-deceased mother and acknowledged that "she was so filled with joy when I told her about the upcoming induction ceremony. My mom passed away a few months ago. She encouraged me to explore the Humber PR program after spinning my wheels at Brock."

In addition to thanking his parents for their timely guidance and support, Haggith emphasized the role of King City football coach Ed Serjeantson. He referenced a letter he wrote to Serjeantson's family as a tribute to "Sarge" after the beloved coach passed away: "Sarge was the coach who encouraged me in my first year of playing football, when I was thrown into a Defensive Back role due to a teammate's injury. The following season, Sarge made me one of the defensive team captains and nicknamed me The Killer Smurf."

Haggith's allusion to blue cartoon characters evoked much laughter and he continued reading from his powerful tribute to the KCSS teacher-coach: "I played harder for him due to his belief in me. Much of my life and its success is due to Sarge and how many lives he touched."

The appreciative Haggith segued deftly from his letter to Sarge's family to kudos for the KCSS community: "That's one story and there are tens of



Mike "Pinball" Clemons was on hand to congratulate this year's inductee into the Case of Distinction at King City Secondary School - Dave Haggith. He was joined by his family.

thousands of these stories that have taken place at King City Secondary School."

Haggith expressed his appreciation for the opportunities of "managing Vince Carter from his draft to his induction in the Naismith Hall of Fame" and "for winning the Grey Cup twice." The current Aurora resident thanked his wife, Koriena, and sons, Christian and Luke: "I love you guys so much." The former King City Secondary School football player reminded all about the success of the program and how much it meant to him: "We won the York Region football championship every year I was here."

After his triumphant closing remarks, Haggith joined attendees at a reception at Hogan's in The Hunt Pub where all enjoyed the hospitality of the classic setting at King Road and Keele.


## End of an Era

The 2025 Case of Distinction ceremony marked the end of an era as the Committee and Association responsible for enshrining distinguished alumni and

organizing the annual event since 2003 wound down its operations.


Speaking on behalf of the King City Secondary School Alumni Association, long-time organizer and Case of Distinction inductee Tom Ellison noted that "Dave Haggith was the 73rd and final member of the case of distinction to be put forward by the Committee."




The legendary KCSS teacher-coach explained that the Association has spearheaded the selection and induction of distinguished KCSS alumni for parts of three decades and "winding down our operations is bittersweet. Everything comes to an end. This seems like a good time. This needs to be organized by the school community. It's Raymond's job now," a reference to current KCSS Principal Raymond Fong. "We've been the ones cleaning and caring for the cases with our Windex and towels. It's been great seeing former students over the last 22 years - it's great to see guys like Dave Haggith again and the people like Mike Clemons that come to introduce them. Just seeing them is a source of pride."



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## Seth family's hospitality on display at Firehouse Subs' grand opening

By Jim Stewart

The grand opening of Firehouse Subs in Nobleton attracted an impressive array of dignitaries, wellwishers, and a cross-section of firefighters on Saturday afternoon.

Two ceremonies took place at the 12840 Highway 27 location.

The first featured a high noon red ribbon cutting and congratulatory certificate presentation from King Township

to owner/operator Amit Seth which was officiated by dignitaries including Mayor Steve Pellegrini and King Chamber of Commerce President Michelle Frauley.

After the kids in attendance enjoyed the first post-ribbon-cutting events – which included face-painting and balloon sculpting – and the first wave of dignitaries departed, MP Anna Roberts and her team rolled in to make a presentation to Seth and his family. Roberts's 1 p.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony was augmented by more local firefighters who arrived in three vehicles in acknowledgement of the restaurant's U.S. firefighter roots and the restaurant chain's fundraising efforts to support first responders.

Much of Firehouse Subs' fundraising goes towards furnishing local firefighters with life-saving equipment. Seth – appreciative of the arrival of the dignitaries in two waves that deepened the celebratory vibe on the Popeye's/Firehouse patio – explained his restaurant's connection to firefighters: "There are no borders when it comes to acknowledging the heroism of first responders just as there are no borders to good food. We're very community-based. All our fund-raising goes to first responders. It goes to the Firehouse Foundation that issues grants so that fire halls can get the life-saving equipment that they need. For us, our local first responders are our first priority."

The amiable owner operator of both Popeyes and Firehouse Subs discussed the advantages of pairing up the franchises: "These are not only high-quality products with all-fresh ingredients, but we love our association with firefight-



Many dignitaries, including King Mayor Steve Pellegrini and King-Vaughan MP Anna Roberts, helped mark the official opening of Nobleton's Firehouse Subs.



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ers – everyone needs food and firefighters. Pairing up Firehouse with Popeye's gives the local community more takeout choices – there's something for everybody with the two menus.

"Everything is made fresh to order and both brands have an elevated food quality. It's what I call casual food, not fast food. Our team takes pride in serving our food and we feel connected to the community by supporting local parades, providing complimentary lunches for local teachers who give so much to our community, and donating funds for fire hall equipment. Our values are drawn from the heart and our team is reminded about those core values: How can we give hospitality to the community that we belong to?"

The hospitality to which Seth referred was on full display when his team prepared a Hook and Ladder sub for me while I was between assignments. As a first-time customer, the Hook and Ladder was a symphony for the salivary

glands – a layered gustatory delight enjoyed on Firehouse Subs' sun-drenched patio on the last weekend of summer 2025. The welcoming restaurateur reminded me that "The Hook and Ladder is our best-selling sandwich – it's named after the truck."

After my first encounter with this heroic sandwich, I was hooked on both Firehouse Subs' food preparation and the Seth family's generous hospitality.



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# Husband-and-wife duo bring 'feel good interiors' to life

By Brittany Greci

When Patrick and Shannon Cian moved from Toronto to Schomberg in 2011, they didn't realize just how deeply their creative partnership would take root in King Township. Married since 2008 and now parents to four boys, the pair have built CIAN Design into a thriving interior design studio with a tagline that sums up their philosophy: feel good interiors.

Shannon's creative journey began in video production, but her passion for spaces never faded. She always had a creative mind and eventually, studied interior design to evolve into this next career avenue which she always had a passion for. Patrick, on the other hand, spent nearly two decades in the software industry as a Brand Creative Director, honing his eye for visual sto-

rytelling.

Even before launching their business, the two were quietly practicing their craft on personal projects and for family. "The fact that we're husband and wife gives us both viewpoints when designing," Patrick says. That dynamic became official in 2019, when CIAN Design began taking on clients, starting in their own backyard of King Township.

From the beginning, word of mouth has been their strongest ally. Local families appreciated their approachable style, and soon projects started multiplying. Their reputation soared after not one, but two features in Style at Home magazine. One of those projects, an '80s bungalow reimagined for a young family, didn't just make the pages — it landed on the cover and a 14-page spread.

For Shannon and Patrick, design goes



## BWN to host fundraising fashion show

By Brock Weir

The Business Women's Network of York Region is planning a fashion-forward fall to raise money to support area young women pursuing business degrees.

The Business Women's Network of York Region's (BWNRY) Fall Fashion Fundraiser and Awards will take place Wednesday, October 15, from 6 – 9 p.m. at Aurora Town Square.

Now in its twelfth year, the BWNRY is marking ten years of their Bursary Fund, which supports female students, and organizers are hoping this year's event is bigger and better than ever.

The show will feature an array of fashions, including a showcase of sustainable fashions, many of which will be modelled by local celebrities – including Mayor Tom Mrakas – and subsequently auctioned off – "creating impact for young women, for each other, and for the planet."

BWNRY founder Elizabeth Johnston says she developed the organization 12 years ago to be an inclusive community where female business leaders could connect, exchange ideas, and collaborate.

"I founded the BWNRY with a vision: to create a vibrant, trusted community where businesswomen could connect, collaborate, and grow together – both personally and professionally," says Johnston. "What started as a small group of women seeking connec-

tion has grown into a strong network of leaders, entrepreneurs, and professionals who not only support each other, but also give back to the next generation. Through our networking events, members-only gatherings, and our annual Awards Gala, we have built trusted relationships, fostered collaboration, and celebrated the outstanding contributions of women across York Region."

The York Region Bursary Fund is integral to their mission.

Each year, bursaries are awarded to high school graduates pursuing a post-secondary education in business, providing these future business leaders with what Johnston describes as a "financial head start – helping young women launch their academic journey with confidence and ensuring that opportunity is accessible to all."

The Bursary Fund, which aims to break down barriers to education "and ensures that success is accessible to all," is funded through community support and fundraising events like the October 15 fashion show and awards gala.

In that collaborative spirit, the BWNRY is looking for sponsorship, including silent auction items, to help ensure they meet their goals for the community.

For more information about the Business Women's Network of York Region, including how to support and secure your tickets, visit [bwnry.com/upcoming-main-public-events](http://bwnry.com/upcoming-main-public-events).

far beyond paint swatches and finishes. "Our focus is to maximize and consider every inch of space in a home," they explain. "We seek to maximize the potential of each home to give each client or family exactly what they need. That often means digging deep into how people truly live, everything from family size to where someone likes to sip their morning coffee."

"We look through each project through a series of lenses," says Patrick. "Architecturally, functionally in terms of space planning, and lastly, through the lens of our client and what it is that they need. This is why we need to take the time to really get to know our clients, their goals and how they want to use their space."

That commitment to listening shapes every decision. The couple strives for designs that are both timeless and deeply personal. They gravitate toward organic materials like wood and stone, which Shannon believes add a grounded, enduring quality. "We always want our designs to be classic and stand the test of time," she notes. That earthy, natural vibe resonates especially well in King Township, where the landscape inspires authenticity and warmth.

Ultimately, the pair approaches each home as if it were their own. "We always think about what we would do to a home if it was ours," Shannon explains. "That way we know we're giving our clients the absolute best value for what they want to accomplish."

As their portfolio continues to grow,

one thing remains constant: CIAN Design's mission to make interiors not just beautiful, but truly life-enhancing. Or, as Shannon puts it best: "A space you love changes your life. It has to do more than just look good — it has to feel good." To see more work by CIAN Design, including their newest spread in the current fall issue of Style at Home Magazine, visit their Instagram page @cian.design.



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# Arts & Entertainment

## Shawn Howe unveils landscape mural at KHCC

By Jim Stewart

The King Heritage and Cultural Centre hosted an unveiling of Shawn Howe's compelling mural on Saturday afternoon.

Howe's untitled painting features a starlit sky illuminating a lone conifer and swirling waterways. A glorious pink, lavender, and gold sunset/sunrise centers the work. The landscape mural – so rich in its varied hues and capturing the changing seasons as well as birds in their core habitat and in migration – graces the east exterior wall of the Centre. Howe's work also complements the "Kahehta—Indigenous Medicine Garden" that was opened officially earlier this summer.

The muralist, whose roots are Ojibway, is affiliated with the Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation, and whose status is Sipekne'katik, described the best part of the unveiling ceremony: "The community here. Everyone is so kind and welcoming. It's exciting and nice to discuss art with people who enjoy your work."

Howe fielded many meaningful questions from the audience including the challenges of painting over the 100-year-old bricks of the Centre which were "very porous and very thirsty." She discussed her "grid process" used to plan and paint her murals, and the theme of "strength and the images of the seasons including migrating birds" that the painting presents vividly to its



## King Township commemorates National Day for Truth and Reconciliation Sept. 30

Residents are invited to attend a meaningful concert featuring Indigenous musicians, speakers and drummers at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre on Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. The free gathering is being presented by King Township in partnership with the Indigenous Action Committee to commemorate National Day for Truth and Reconciliation and Orange Shirt Day.

Learn about the diverse stories, experiences, and histories of Indigenous peoples by touring the museum's Indigenous artifact collection, participating in family-friendly crafts, viewing the new Truth and Reconciliation Mural and connecting with the Indigenous Medicine Garden.

The newly painted mural by Anishinaabe, Indigiqueer non-binary, neurodivergent, disabled artist Shawn Howe, the Truth and Reconciliation Mural can now be viewed on the east side of the museum's exterior wall. The mural reflects the adjacent Indigenous Medicine Garden's themes of connecting to the earth and the resurgence of traditional knowledge. It is a symbol of King's dedication to celebrating and uplifting Indigenous voices.

Kahéhta: translated from Mohawk to "The Garden," is an accessible Indigenous medicine garden open to all community members. The garden, designed by Indigenous garden coordinator and partner Tanya Gluvakov, opened to the public in a ceremony on June 14 as part of National Indigenous History Month.

The garden symbolizes the interconnectedness of all life and the resurgence of Indigenous knowledge and language. Visit the garden to see the

Butterfly "Memengwaa" Trail Marker by artist Donald Chretien of Nipissing First Nation, installed at the heart of the garden.

Contribute to the Indigenous Medicine Garden by designing your own garden stones at the National Day of Truth and Reconciliation and Orange Shirt Day Gathering. Painted stones will become part of the living installation and a symbol of reconnecting with the Land.

The National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, observed on September 30, was established as a federal statutory holiday in 2021. It honors the survivors of residential schools, their families and the children who never returned home. The day also coincides with Orange Shirt Day, which began in 2013 as a grassroots movement to raise awareness about the lasting trauma of the residential school system and the ongoing impacts on Indigenous communities. The orange shirt symbolizes the stripping away of Indigenous culture and identity during the residential school era.

All participants are encouraged to wear Orange Shirts in recognition of the lives lost at residential schools across Canada.

King Township invites all members of the community to attend this important event to reflect, learn and work together toward reconciliation. Free on-site parking at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre is available but limited. Overflow street parking is available behind the site.

For more information on the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation Day event, visit [kingheritageandculture.ca](http://kingheritageandculture.ca).

viewers.

The Toronto-based Indigenous artist shared credit for the painting with "mural assistant and fellow Toronto resident Anna Jacobs from Cayuga—Six Nations."

During our chat at one of the Centre's picnic tables under a white oak shedding its fair share of acorns, Howe described her artistic process as a muralist and discussed the joy she experiences when her art strikes a chord as it did with her audience on Saturday afternoon: "The way I do my murals is ceremonial. When my audience feels joy and happiness – when the work resonates with people – this makes me

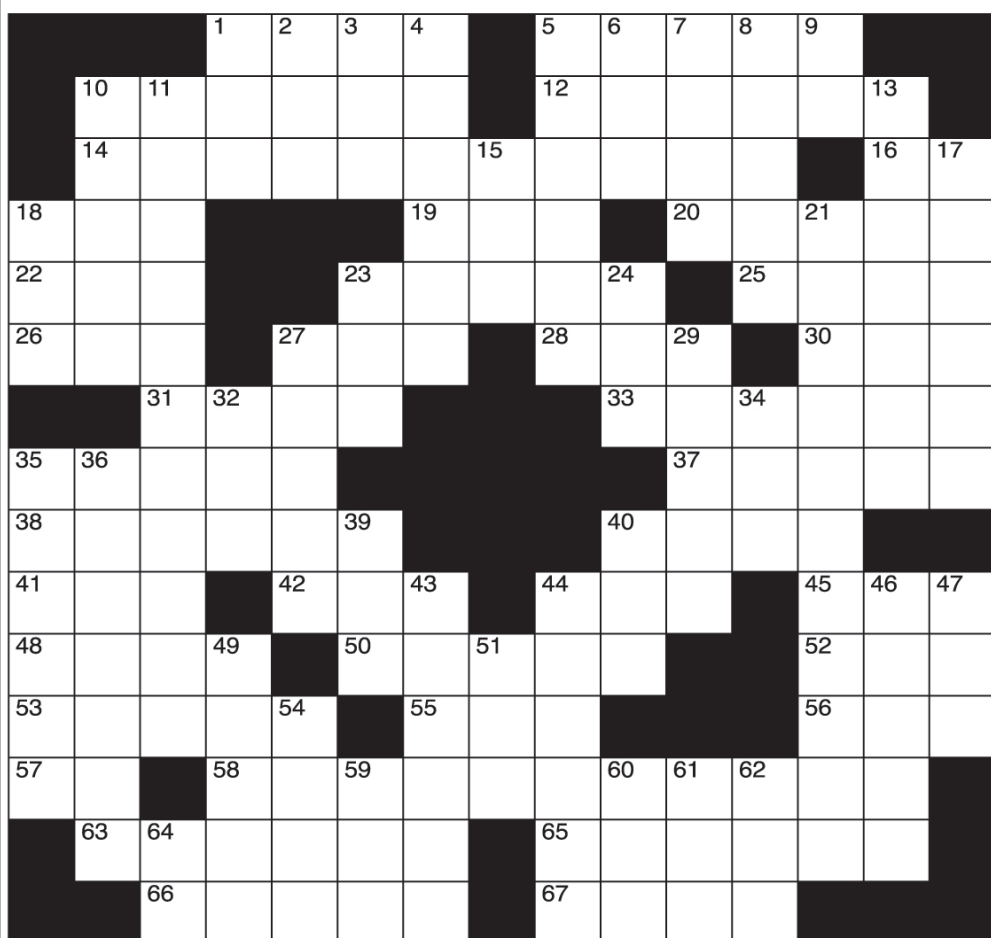
happy. Most of my murals are in health care facilities. I just finished one in an Indigenous transition shelter where people feel safe and are welcomed and cared for. I love my art to be connected to these kinds of facilities that care for people – where it can bring residents joy."

The King Heritage and Cultural Centre will be hosting an event to commemorate the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation on Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 6-8 p.m. The "Orange Shirt Day" gathering will include a concert featuring Indigenous musicians, speakers, and drummers. Admission is free and all are welcome.



## CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 25A110 • Solution in Classifieds



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Native American people of CA
5. Long periods of time (Brit.)
10. Classroom tool
12. Rods
14. One who renews
16. They start the alphabet
18. Periodical (slang)
19. Smooth singer Cole
20. Dorsal sclerites in insects
22. One from Utah
23. The world of the dead
25. Singer Redding
26. Mafia head
27. Wrongly
28. Unhappy
30. Anger
31. Dark olive black
33. Places to sit and eat

### CLUES DOWN

35. Made a mistake
37. Damp
38. Banned fuel type
40. Actor Damon
41. What thespians do
42. A polite address for a woman
44. Disallow
45. Swiss river
48. A banana has one
50. Afrikaans
52. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
53. Agave
55. Journalist Tarbell
56. One-time tech leader
57. Incidentally (abbr.)
58. Intestinal bacterium
63. Loose sheats around the spinal cord
65. Accompanies nook
66. Vogue
67. Highly excited

### CLUES DOWN

1. Witch
2. Utilize
3. Writing utensil
4. Where rockers work
5. Becomes less intense
6. Consume
7. Type of catfish
8. "Horsetown, U.S.A."
9. Atomic #50
10. The Muse of lyric poetry
11. Brings back to life
13. Humorous critiques
15. Cool!
17. Worst
18. Wet dirt
21. Useful
23. Hebrew unit of liquid capacity
24. High schoolers' test
27. Internet device
29. City in India
32. A place to rest
34. Chat responder
35. A way to move on
36. What consumers are given
39. Digital audiotape
40. More (Spanish)
43. Disfigured
44. White (Spanish)
46. Church building
47. Georgia rockers
49. Surgeon's tool
51. "Much \_\_\_ about nothing"
54. Make by braiding
59. Local area network
60. Unit of work
61. Indigenous person of Thailand
62. Liquefied natural gas
64. Distance to top

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

# Brooke Hindle's life defined by passion and love of family

The love for a local resident and equestrian was evident during a standing room only service at All Saints to honour Brooke Susanne Hindle, who passed away Sept. 14.

Brooke's story is an interesting journey filled with love of family and sport.

She was born to a mother who loved horses, a passion she inherited and carried throughout her life. From her earliest years, she devoted herself to riding, competing actively in and around Winnipeg during her pre-teen and teenage years.

At the age of 18, Brooke married and soon welcomed her first two children: her daughter, Tara, and her son, Todd. While raising her young family, her parents and five siblings relocated to King Township, to breed and raise horses. After visiting them several times, Brooke chose to move closer to her family following her separation. She often described settling in King as "finding paradise."

Brooke remarried and later welcomed her third child, Brandon. She shared her love of horses with her children, each of whom carried forward her legacy in their own way. Tara became a medal-winning rider before dedicating herself to raising her family. Todd pursued a successful career as a horse trainer, working alongside his wife, Catherine Day, also a trainer. Brandon achieved international success as a world-class professional polo player. Brooke was immensely proud of all her children and the lives they built.

In King, Brooke discovered a new passion - fox hunting. She joined the Toronto & North York Hunt Club, where she became known as a skilled and fearless rider. She served on the Board of Directors for several years alongside her friend, Mike Sifton, and also participated with him in fundraising initiatives for Polo for Heart.

In the early 2000s, Brooke reconnected with longtime friend and admirer, Art Hindle. With the blessing of their



families, they married and made their home together in King City. With Art's encouragement, Brooke explored acting for several years and showed great talent, though she eventually stepped back to dedicate more time to her grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Her final birthday in June was especially joyful, as she welcomed the birth of her first great-grandson. Soon after, she received a diagnosis of advanced ovarian cancer. Despite her courage and determination, she passed away surrounded by her loving family.

Brooke's life was defined by passion, devotion, and love for her family, for horses, and for the many communities she touched. She will be remembered always by her children, grandchildren, great-grandson, extended family, and her beloved husband, Art.

All her life Brooke fought against bullies and injustice, and she struggled fiercely with this cruel disease, but it took her from us.

Our Brooke will be missed by so many, but she will be forever remembered and loved.



Photo by Sharon Hillier

## Guild launches 2025-2026 season

The 1st York Trefoil Guild launched the 2025-2026 Guiding season in style with a delightful High Tea at All Saints Church in King City on Sept. 9.

It was a joyful celebration of sisterhood, filled with laughter, connection, and elegance as members arrived in their finest hats and attire.

Trefoil Guild is a membership activity within Girl Guides of Canada for women over 30. In many cases, Trefoil Guild members have been members of Guiding in a variety of roles for many years and join the Trefoil Guild to keep in touch with the organization and each other.

The 1st York Trefoil Guild has been gathering in King City since 1997 and we're proud to report that together members have amassed 1,066 combined years of membership within Girl Guides, as girls, as leaders and as Trefoil Guild members. That's a lot of great Guiding memories!

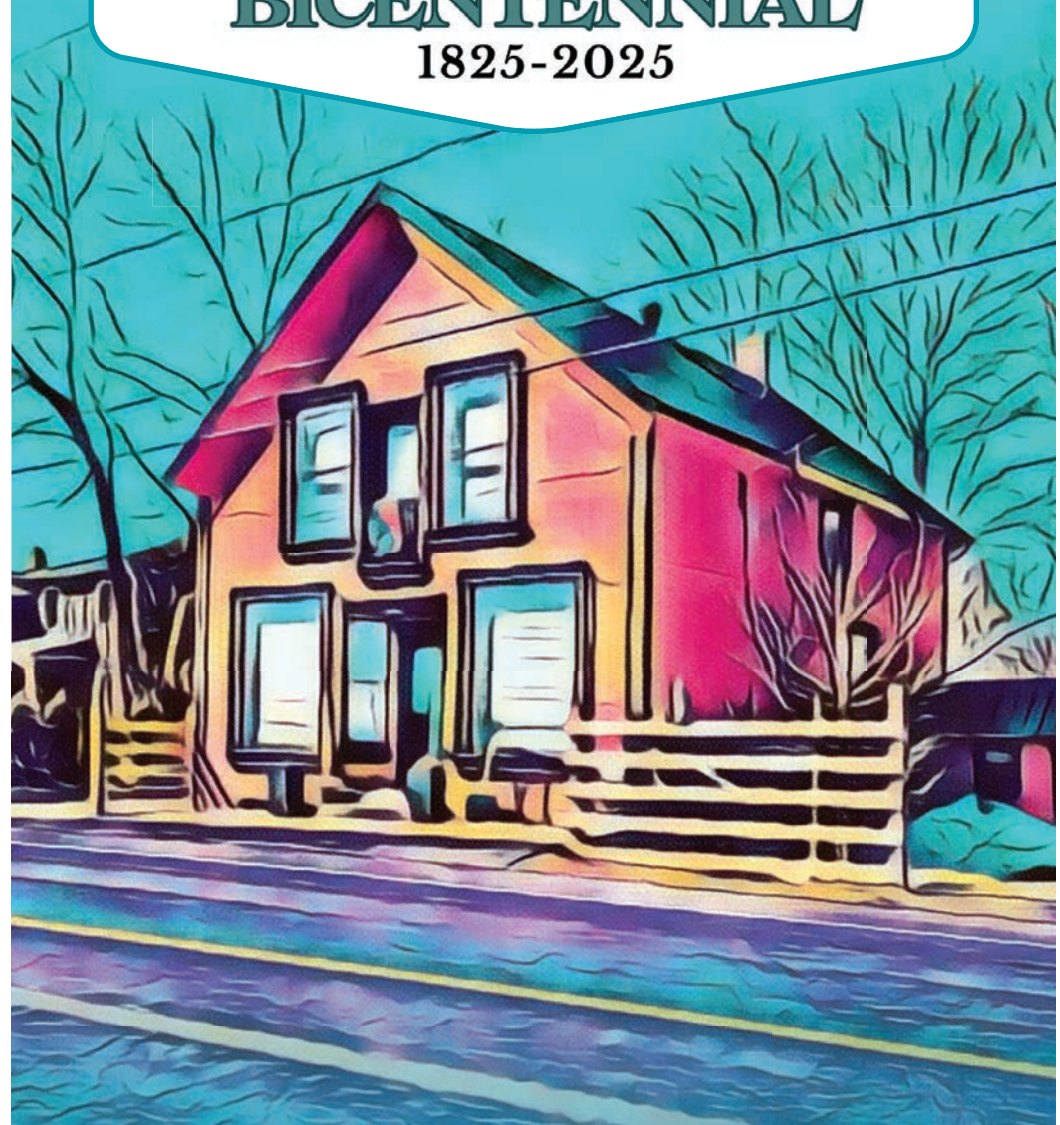
Each guest at the Tea received a special trefoil-shaped cookie, beautifully decorated with their membership anniversary - a sweet touch to a memorable night.

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# Nobleton & Schomberg United Churches

Nancy Hopkinson

Nobleton United Church has been grappling with very poor attendance at services, and has decided to close with its last service on Mother's Day 2026. Come and enjoy the beautiful modern (inside), heritage (outside) building.

We are encouraged to wear an orange shirt this Sunday (Sept. 28) to signify support for Indigenous Peoples in Canada. The Sunday services at our two churches are: 9:30 a.m. at Schomberg United and 11:15 a.m. at Nobleton United.

On Saturday, Sept. 27 at 9 a.m., there is a Schomberg Country Run to raise donations for Water First, which supports clean water for Indigenous Communities. Meet at St. Mary Magdalene Church. This run is organized by the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown.

The Schomberg U.C.W. is on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. The members are carpooling to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #147, Barrie. The cost is \$20 to register, payable to Linda Jessop. The theme is Shining Waters UCW Togetherness Day. For more info, contact Liz MacPherson at 905-939-8181.

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 always 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.

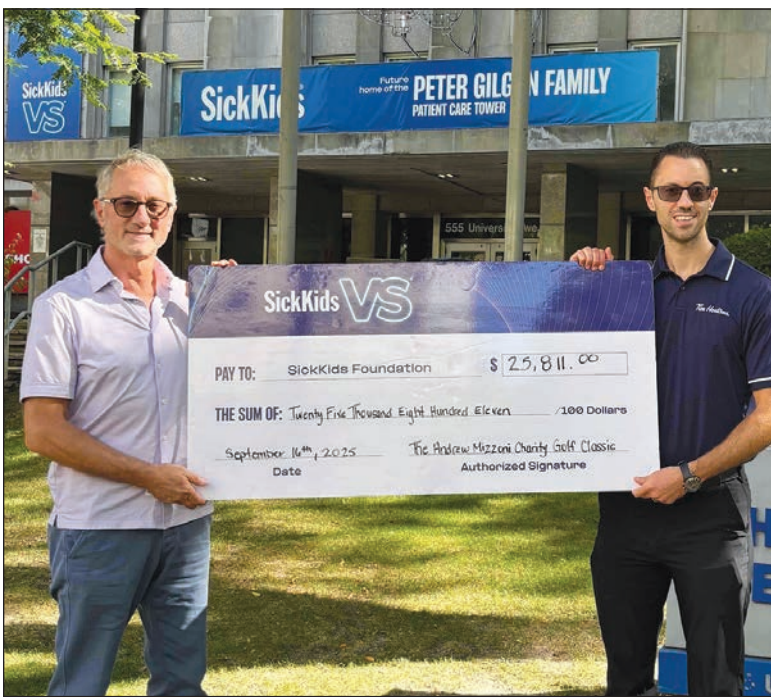
The next Seniors' lunch is Tuesday, Oct. 21 at St. Mary Magdalene Church. Normally the lunch is the second Tuesday of the month. The date was moved one week because of Thanksgiving. Please arrive at 11:15 a.m. The program starts at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker for October is our very own Rev. Richard 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.

Do you have a grandchild about to arrive? A very special baby quilt would be a treasured keepsake. These beautiful one-of-a-kind, hand-sewn 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. To contact our churches phone 905-859-3976.



## Proceeds to Sick Kids

Andrew and Len Mizzoni presented a cheque – the proceeds from the annual Mizzoni Charity Golf Classic – to Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital recently. This year's charity was held at Copper Creek June 20. "This is a proud day for the Mizzoni family that has made this presentation for 20 years. To date, through the support of many, we have raised \$600,000 and secured \$2.5-million dollars in grants for pediatric cancer research at SickKids," the family said.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE



# Notice of Open House and Statutory Public Meeting

## Proposed Community Planning Permit By-law

**FILE NUMBER:** RZ 2025-0019

**APPLICANT:** The Corporation of the Town of Caledon

**LOCATION:** Bolton settlement area, southeast Caledon (Ward 5)

The Town of Caledon is holding an Open House as well as a Statutory public meeting to provide information and receive feedback on the proposed Community Planning Permit System.

### PROPOSED CHANGES

The Town of Caledon is introducing a Community Planning Permit System (CPPS) for the potential Bolton South GO Major Transit Station Area (MTSA). The potential Bolton South GO MTSA is envisioned as a mixed-use, high-density, multimodal community in the draft Bolton Secondary Plan being concurrently led by the Town. A map showing the proposed CPPS area is included below.

The CPPS is being advanced through the Town's Housing Accelerator Fund initiative and will support the implementing policies of the draft Bolton Secondary Plan by streamlining the process of development applications within the area. As a land use planning tool, the CPPS combines three development application processes: Zoning By-law amendments, Minor Variances, and Site Plans, into a single permit application and review process.

A draft Community Planning Permit (CPP) By-law has been prepared to implement the CPPS, which can be viewed online at [haveyoursaycaledon.ca/bolton-secondary-plan-review](http://haveyoursaycaledon.ca/bolton-secondary-plan-review).

Once in effect, the CPP By-law will replace the Town's Zoning By-law as it applies to the area.

### HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

#### Open House – October 14, 2025

- Attend In-Person:** Members of the public may visit to learn about the proposed CPPS, ask questions, and view the draft materials.
- Provide feedback:** Comments and feedback collected at the Open House will help inform staff for further consideration but will not be considered formal submissions for appeal purposes. You can also provide input by contacting the Planning staff or the Lead Planner during office hours (details below). Please submit any written comments to the Town via email to [agenda@caledon.ca](mailto:agenda@caledon.ca) and [planning@caledon.ca](mailto:planning@caledon.ca) before the Public Meeting to be included as part of the public record.

#### Public Meeting – October 21, 2025

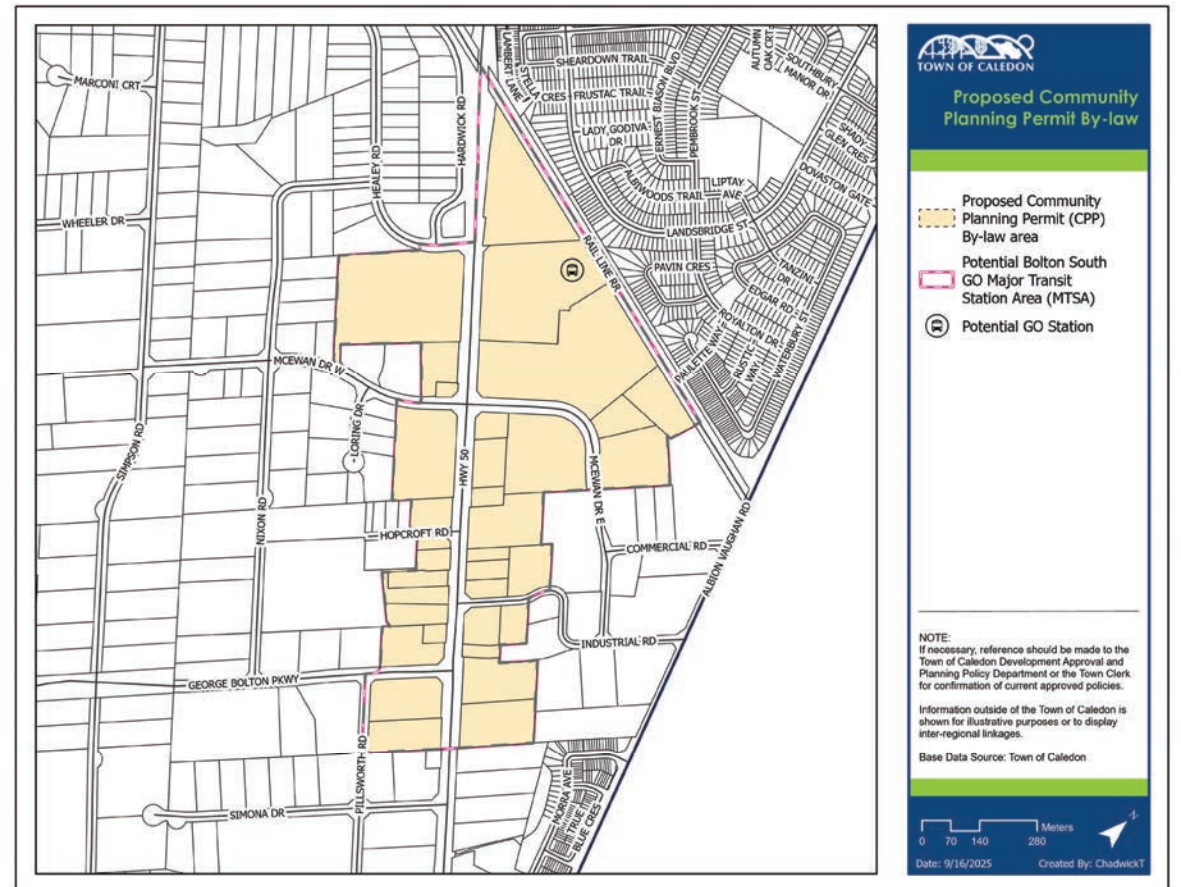
- Attend In-Person:** Members of the public may register to delegate in-person and speak to items on the agenda or sit in the gallery to observe.
- Submit Written Comments:** Members of the public may submit written comments regarding the proposed CPP By-law by completing the Participation Request Form, available at [www.caledon.ca/speak-at-council](http://www.caledon.ca/speak-at-council).
- Virtually:** Members of the public are welcome to participate via phone or WebEx Meeting upon request. For more information, please visit [www.caledon.ca/notice](http://www.caledon.ca/notice) or contact the Planning Department. Please note that there are deadlines to request participation at the Public Meeting.

### OPEN HOUSE

**DATE:** October 14, 2025  
**TIME:** 5:00 to 6:30 PM  
**LOCATION:** Hall B, Caledon East Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East

### PUBLIC MEETING

**DATE:** October 21, 2025  
**PUBLIC MEETING START TIME:** 7:00 PM  
**LOCATION:** Council Chambers, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East



### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including appeal rights, a copy of the draft CPP By-law, please visit [www.caledon.ca/notices](http://www.caledon.ca/notices) or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### LEAD PLANNER:

Tara Shukla  
 Senior Policy Planner  
 Planning and Development Department  
 Phone: 905-584-2272 ext. 4037  
 Email: [tara.shukla@caledon.ca](mailto:tara.shukla@caledon.ca)

### APPEAL PROCEDURE:

If a person or public body would otherwise have an ability to appeal the decision of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Land Tribunal but the person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Caledon before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at public meeting, or make written submissions to the Town of Caledon before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

### HOW TO STAY INFORMED:

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Town of Caledon on the proposed CPP By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario L7C 1J6.

### ACCESSIBILITY:

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format please contact Records and Information Services by phone at 905-584-2272 x.2366 or via email at [accessibility@caledon.ca](mailto:accessibility@caledon.ca). Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Public Meeting.

Multi-Tenant Landowners: Please post this notice in a visible location to all residents of the land.

**Notice Date: September 25, 2025**



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# King Weekly Sentinel

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## King Junior A Rebellion blank Cobourg Cougars 3-0

By Jim Stewart

Max Anderson, Ryan Fairbairn, and Luca Astri scored one goal each and Owen Edwards made 26 saves to lead the King Junior A Rebellion to a 3-0 win over the Cobourg Cougars at the Zancor Centre on Sunday afternoon.

Assistant Captain Antonio Cerqua, who earned a pair of second period assists versus Cobourg, stressed the significance of the matinee victory: "It's a really important win. We've started to string some wins together for the first time this year to get things going, especially after beating Pickering 7-1 in Niagara Falls on Wednesday. Our play in Niagara Falls (in the Commissioner's Showcase) showed we could beat some of the best teams in the league. This will help us going forward when we play St. Mike's (in Toronto) on Tuesday."

After a scoreless first period, Cerqua's line was buzzing for the Rebellion in the middle frame and their forechecking diligence paid off with the game's opening goal. The relentless Rebellion centre gained possession of the puck, fed Owen Bruining who relayed a pass to Anderson whose snap shot from the right circle eluded Cobourg goaltender Matteo Porporino at 8:50. Cerqua offered his insights into the winning goal by Anderson: "We ran a play off the face off. I was able to get across to Owen and we got a good greasy goal. Max put a great shot on net and it made it all the way through."

Less than two minutes later, Cerqua served as the team's spark plug again. The cagy veteran picked up his second assist of the period when he fed defenseman Ryan Fairbairn who rifled a low wrist shot from the left point. The puck clanged off the back of the cage behind Porporino to provide the Rebellion with a two-goal margin. Cerqua described Fairbairn's effort on the blue line: "He

worked the line really well, found a good open lane, and got rewarded for shooting the puck. The coaching staff is reminding us to shoot the puck more."

The winless Cougars pressed for a four-minute stretch after Fairbairn's marker, but King netminder Owen Edwards played the angles, surrounded pucks, and flashed the leather at 6:06 to foil a dangerous 3-on-2, preserve his shutout, and protect his team's narrow 2-0 lead.

The Rebellion carried their forceful forechecking into the final frame and they were rewarded when hard-hitting Kyle Baston gained possession of the puck and fed linemate Luca Astri. The rookie forward fired a low shot past Porporino to give King a comfortable three-goal lead at 8:02. It was Astri's first OJHL goal.

At 15:09 of the final frame, both squads showed their feistiness. Edwards – having frustrated Cougar shooters all afternoon – was drilled into the back of his net by Cobourg's Riley Misa and the Rebellion goaltender took exception to Misa's recklessness. The 6'3," 180-pound netminder expressed his displeasure by pummeling the sprawled Cougar in a lively crease fracas that netted both combatants penalties for roughing after the whistle.

Edwards's spirited demonstration of self-defence restored the Rebellion's closing focus and the Oshawa resident turned aside all nine shots he faced in the final frame to earn a tidy 26-save shutout.

Cerqua complimented his goaltender's perfect performance versus the Cougars: "Owen was great today. He picked up his first win of the season and that was his first OJHL shutout. He played really well and this will fill him with confidence for the rest of the season."

With the shutout, Edwards lowered

his GAA to a sparkling 1.68.

### Hockey Day in King at the Zancor Centre on September 28

All King Minor Hockey Association players and residents are invited to "Hockey Day in King" festivities at the Zancor Centre on Sunday, Sept. 28 starting at noon. The event is sponsored by the Lions Club, the King Rebellion, and the Township of King. A family-friendly tailgate party with live music and a 50/50 draw and a charity BBQ hosted by the King City Lions Club will serve as a prelude to an entertaining hockey doubleheader.

Game 1 of the twin bill will feature the King Rebellion U18 AA hosting the Caledon Hawks. Puck drop for this exhibition game will be 12:30 p.m. Game 2 will feature the King Junior A Rebellion (3-2-0) hosting the Niagara Falls Canucks (1-6-0). Puck drop for this OJHL regular season game will be 3 p.m.

Local hockey coaches are encouraged to bring their entire team to join in the celebration of the sport in King Township, enjoy the BBQ, and see a pair of games featuring the King 18U Rebellion versus Caledon and the King Junior A Rebellion versus Niagara Falls. It'll be a fun way to usher in the first weekend of fall.



Rebellion goaltender Owen Edwards earned his first OJHL win and shutout in a 26-save performance on Sunday. King beat Cobourg 3-0.

## Parker Lemay's hat trick leads Lumberjacks to 5-1 win over Cougars

By Jim Stewart

The Schomberg Cougars are rebuilding.

There could be some long nights this season when a veteran-laden team like the Lumberjacks skates to a decisive win as Port Perry did on Thursday night. The third-place squad subdued sixth-place Schomberg 5-1 at the Trisan Centre. The Cougars (1-3-0) took it on the chin on Friday night as well when they lost 5-0 to the Ice (3-0-0) in Georgina.

The Lumberjacks (3-1-0) opened the scoring when Braedyn Vannetten lit the lamp 1:54 into the contest. Five minutes later, Parker Lemay took advantage of Samuel Lamy's hooking penalty by finding open space and rifling one from the slot off iron and past Schomberg goaltender Andrew Cloughton to give the visitors a 2-0 lead.

The black and red-clad Cougars were on the receiving end of an array of bodychecks meted out by the white and green-clad Lumberjacks and Port Perry controlled the pace of play at the start of the second period. However, Cloughton made a pair of kick saves early in the frame and committed larceny off a Lumberjack shooter when the agile netminder made a scintillating, side-to-side save at 14:15 to keep the Cougars within striking distance.

Cloughton's play inspired his teammates and with two seconds left in a Schomberg power play, Assistant Captain Dawson Boily found an opening on the right wing and snapped one past Lumberjacks' goalie Ryan Jacobs to narrow the Cougars' deficit to 2-1 at 7:43. Boily's linemates Jack Geniole and Michael Ciaravella earned assists on the rugged power forward's second of the season and the junior hockey veteran described his goal: "It was good to score at the end of the power play. We were pressing, Jack fed me, and I was able to go short side."

Boily acknowledged that it's a challenge playing a veteran-laden team like the Lumberjacks early in the season: "Port Perry's been playing together for four years. We're a new team and once we get going, we'll be fine by Christmas."

As one of the new Cougars with a letter on his chest, Boily has embraced his role: "I want to be a leader and I want to help the young guys achieve their goals whether it's winning games with our team or getting promoted to the OJHL in future seasons. That part of my career is over. I'm here to help." The personable Boily played for the Kirkland Lake Gold Miners in the NOJHL last season and played for the Georgina Ice with Captain Jack Geniole in 2023-24: "I love playing with Jack – and Ciaravella just started playing on our line after he came back from an injury. We're going to be a good line once we get a chance to skate with one another for a few games."

Alas, Boily's marker would be the only one the Cougars would score against the Lumberjacks. The visitors restored their two-goal margin 26 seconds later when Cloughton couldn't corral a rebound at 8:09 and Lemay poked it past the sprawled netminder for his second goal of the game. Five minutes later, Kyle Den Ouden rolled in off the right face-off circle and his wrist shot through the five-hole beat Cloughton and caused his exit from the game. Schomberg Coach Tom Milne substituted backup goaltender Ryan Potvin into the fray to lift his team. The teams played on a more even keel, but Lemay completed his hat trick when he broke through the Cougars' defense, deked Potvin, and deposited the disk to give Port Perry a 5-1 lead with five minutes remaining in the middle frame.

After getting outshot 17-7 in the second period, the Cougars regrouped during intermission and battled the Lumberjacks to a scoreless tie in the final frame.

## Thelma Fielding Park is destination for community and for sport excellence

By Brock Weir

As Onna Okeke looked over the new artificial turf field just steps away from St. Anne's School, where she's a Grade 12 student, she saw a "new place for girls' sports to prosper and absolutely dominate."

Such is the vision for Thelma Fielding Park, which was dedicated Thursday afternoon in honour of the first woman elected to Aurora Council in 1951 – a fitting name for a park just a stone's throw away from St. Anne's, York Region's only independent all-girls school, which is dedicated to "empowering girls to be courageous learners and compassionate citizens who live and lead with wisdom."

Boasting a fully-equipped and accessible playground and a multi-sport artificial turf field, the facility is the result of a joint venture between the Town, the school, and Shining Hill, which is developing the surrounding area in the northwest quadrant of St. John's Sideroad and Yonge Street.

"This park and this turf field is what happens when we work together," said Mayor Tom Mrakas, at the September 11 opening, which was also attended by Ward 1 Councillor Ron Weese, Ward 2 Councillor Rachel Gilliland, and Ward 5 Councillor John Gallo. "The Town had two incredible partners on this project, both stepping up to deliver something truly special. Without St. Anne's and Shining Hill, we wouldn't be standing here. I want to thank you both, not just for your support in building this park, but for your broader commitment to Aurora."

"We all know how important parks and green spaces are for our well-being, for our health, for our kids, and for giving us places to connect with friends and neighbors, and Thelma Fielding Park really has it all: a splash pad, pickleball courts, basketball and ball hockey, a playground, shaded areas, and walking paths. It's designed to be a true community hub, a place where residents of all ages can come together. This park, where we are right now standing, also includes a new turf field that gives our leagues, as well as St. Anne's, another space to play and grow, and that also helps strengthen us as a regional sports hub, which in turn brings more people to Aurora, and helps support our wonderful local businesses."

The Mayor hailed the field as a place where the next generation of athletes

can "train and develop right here in our community."

"I also think it's especially meaningful that this park is named after Thelma Fielding ... Aurora's first female elected official," he continued. "To have her name carried forward here beside a school dedicated to empowering young women feels like a perfect fit. It's a reminder of the leaders who shaped our past, and the young people who will shape our future."

This was a sentiment echoed by Sabrina D'Angelo, St. Anne's Head of School, who said the name was suggested by the Town, a move which "represents the power of partnership, persistence and vision."

"The Town's choice to honor a trailblazer who mirrors the courage we hope to instill in our girls, all of you sitting there today, sends a powerful message to our students, that leadership takes many forms and their voices matter, not only here, but across this community," she said, before addressing students in the stands.

"Last winter, St. Anne's launched its mission: empowering girls to be courageous learners and compassionate citizens who live and lead with wisdom. Your experience in Dunin House and now on this field brings this mission to life. It's more than turf; it's a stage, a training ground, a place to grow, compete, to fall, to rise, and to keep going. It symbolizes your courage, your resilience, your leadership, and it promises that your community, that would be all of us, will always be there cheering you on from the sidelines."

This sense of community was underscored by Mark Etherington, who serves on the Boards of both St. Anne's School and its partner school, St. Andrew's College.

Community, he said, takes many shapes, but there's power in it.

"Community brings people, enthusiasm, and ideas together that allow us to forge exceptional outcomes, just like this park," he said. "To all of you, and to everyone who worked tirelessly to imagine and build this spectacular field, I thank you on behalf of the SAC and SAS Board. While it is a community park, it is now also the proud home field of the St. Anne Cygnets, and how good does that sound? In short order, we'll see in action what has been dreamt of since this project started, a place where the lore of St. Anne's sisterhood continues to be built."

# King's Corners

## King City United By Sheryl Sinka

Lat Sunday, Rev. Bill encouraged us to consider the prophets and the messages of hope shared thousands of years ago. Messages encouraging us to seek justice, love mercy and walk humbly with our Lord, messages to assure us of God's faithfulness. In trying times, messages of hope are sometimes difficult to come by. Trust that as you seek to find those messages, God is walking with you, ever by your side, great is His faithfulness always.

Sunday, Sept. 28 Rev. Andrew Lee will be leading worship 10:00 am as we celebrate Truth and Reconciliation Sunday and you are encouraged to wear an orange shirt to worship if you have one. 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](http://www.kingbiblechurch.com)

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

## King City Seniors (55+) By Carolyn Kanitz

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 \$10/pp. 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, 11 a.m. to 12 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](mailto:kingcityseniors@gmail.com)

## York Pines United Church

This Sunday is Orange Shirt Sunday with Rev. Laura Kay Ntongwe leading the service at 11 a.m. Feel free to join us for coffee or tea at noon. Tuesday is the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. Next Sunday is World Communion.

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.

A congregational meeting is planned for October 5 after the service. It's BYOL (bring your own lunch).

## Kingcrafts Studio Enamelled Pendants Workshop

Kingcrafts is holding a workshop Saturday, Oct., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information and to register visit <https://www.kingcrafts.ca/workshops>

## 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.

September 21, we welcomed back Christine Samuel from St. Andrew's, Newmarket since Alison was at St. Paul's, Nobleton. She spoke from Hebrews 6:4-8. A hard passage to discuss, but important to hear. Have a look at our recorded service on YouTube. Our website is [standrews-kingcity.ca](http://standrews-kingcity.ca) and click on the YouTube frame.

We hope you can join us next Sunday, September 28. Alison will be back and following the service, we'll have our fellowship lunch - Lasagna, Salads and Desserts.

Mark your Calendars! You are most welcome to come to our Free Community Family Fun Event on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 1-4 p.m. outside at St. Andrew's with a Bouncy Castle, face painting, popcorn, candy floss, games, hot dogs and hot chocolate. Bring your family, friends, neighbours! Sunday, Oct. 5 is World Communion Sunday. The Well will be with us: all three campuses – Bolton, Vaughan and King City. The Well's three campuses will be celebrating their 20th anniversary too! We hope to see you there!

For Pastoral Care, please call the of-

fice 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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## Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

Fall here we come, although so far, the weather has been spectacular, and the leaves seem to be changing very quickly. Let's hope this keeps up right until December; the longer I can golf the better. Keep it coming Mother Nature, I'm loving the heat and sun! October is coming, you can always tell by the nip in the air at night and the return of the dreaded pumpkin spice everything. We'll be giving thanks before you know it.

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](http://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.

### Simcoe Currency Club

Interested in coin/currency collecting? Wondering how to connect with other collectors? Come out and share your interest and learn from other collectors. The Simcoe Currency Club meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Cookstown Curling Club (18 Church St, Cookstown) at 7 p.m. Membership is \$25 for the year.

They have exciting draws, auctions, news, and a featured speaker every

month. For more information visit their website [simcoecurrencyclub.com](http://simcoecurrencyclub.com) or call 647-200-7007.

### Schomberg Euchre Club

This week Euchre moves to Friday night, downstairs in Room B at Trisan, the time is still 7 to 9 p.m. 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. Please note we will host our party the following week on Friday, October 10th (I had to push it back a week due to absences)

### Schomberg 55+

This past week we had a wonderful and informative presentation by Helen Panzanutti from Brownsville Gaudian drugs on vaccines and health information for seniors. You will be able to start booking your flu and Covid-19 vaccines starting in early October. Please call to reserve your spot.

Thank you to Helen, who took some of the mystery out of what vaccines we require as seniors to keep us healthy.

King Township seniors had to cancel our October 9 trip to see the fall colours, due to lack of tickets sold.

Our next trip is Thursday, Dec. 11, where you will 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 enjoy a 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.

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

Friday, October 3 - Outing - "Downtown Abbey: The Grand Finale", Newmarket Cineplex. Time TBA.

Monday, October 6 - 10am - Speaker - Yellow Brick House - "Seniors financial abuse" Curling Lounge in the Trisan Centre

### 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).

Annual Fee: Until the end of the year, we will be offering \$10 per person memberships for residents, and \$20 per person for Non-residents. The fees for 2026 will increase as we eliminate the \$1 per session fee, so stay tuned.

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### Donor urges other to give

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# Plenty of community support for church carnival

The congregation at Sacred Heart Church are grateful to Nadia Pascuzzo and Justine Cariati for organizing this year's Carnival.

The success of this community carnival relies on the support of many volunteers, and we thank all of you for making this year's They celebrated Pope Leo's 70th Birthday, we listened to our talented Marian & AJ Manuel (Congratulations to AJ for becoming the first runner up at this year's CNE "Rising Star Talent Competition"). The congregation enjoyed visits from MPP Stephen Lecce and Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

"I have made it an annual tradition to stop by the Sacred Heart Parish Carnival to say hello to families from the church and to thank the volunteers for their amazing work," said MPP Lecce. "I want to extend a special thanks to Father John, who never fails to bring us together."

The organizers thank all the Youth volunteers, The King Township Fire Department; DJ Danny D from 103.5; DJ Andrew, the CWL, the Knights. Thank you in celebrating the commu-

nity's joyful participation in this great event!

The King City Fire Department during the Sacred Heart Picnic offering fire safety tips to the community and a chance to demonstrate the interior of a fire truck.

The carnival raised \$6,439.00 with some expenses to be paid.



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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](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca) or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m., or on demand at [youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton](http://youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton). Our Junction Ministries serve our children 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 Mission**  
**St. Patrick's Parish**

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. is a new Mass added to make room for everyone. A story came to mind this week ... An elderly peasant had two large pots, each hung at the ends of a pole which he carried across his neck. One of the pots had a crack in it while the other was perfect. At the end of the long walk from the stream to the house, the cracked pot arrived half full, while the intact pot delivered its full volume of water.

For two years, this went on daily; the bearer delivering only one and a half pots of water to his house. Of course, the perfect pot was proud of achieving his full potential, but the poor cracked pot was ashamed of its imperfection and miserable that it was able to accomplish only half of what it has been made to do. After two years of abject

failure, it spoke to the water bearer one day by the stream.

"I am ashamed of myself, because this crack in my side causes me to leak all the way back to your house." The bearer said to the pot, "Did you notice that there are flowers on your side of the path, but not on the other pot's side? That's because I have always known to pick those beautiful flowers to decorate the table. Without you, just the way you are, there would not be this beauty to grace the house."

Each of us has his or her own peculiar flaws and we are sinners. But it's our cracks and flaws that make our lives together so interesting and rewarding. We have just got to take each person for what they are and look for the good in each of them. So, to all of us crackpots, God loves and forgives us — and enjoy the flowers. Joke of the week: Bent over and obviously in pain, the old man with a cane hobbled laboriously through the sanctuary and into the pastor's office while the choir was practicing. Ten minutes later he came out, walking upright and moving with grace and speed. "Good gracious," the choir director exclaimed. "Did the pastor heal you by faith?" "No," the old man said with a smile. "He just gave me

a cane that was six inches longer!"

Ha Ha! As always, if no one told you that they loved you today, let me be the first. I love you! — Fr. Bob

**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 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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*Brooke Hindle*  
(née Carpenter)

It is with profound sadness that our family announces the passing of Brooke Hindle (née Carpenter) of King City, on September 14, 2025 after a short but courageous battle with ovarian cancer.

Brooke was born on June 25, 1945 in Victoria, British Columbia to Lucille and Gordon Carpenter.

Brooke was a devoted and loving wife to Art Hindle and very proud and dedicated mother to Tara Neal (Randell), Todd Phillips (Catherine), Brandon Phillips (Andrea). She was a cherished grandmother to Fraser, Mackenzie Greco (David), Blake, Colton, Ocean and Onyx, and newly great grandmother to Maverick.

She will be deeply missed by her siblings: Greg Carpenter (Rose), Randal Carpenter (Jim), Shawn Hayes (Jay), Brenley Cone (Mac) and Morgan Carpenter (Ann) and her many nieces and nephews.

Brooke was an avid horsewoman who loved show jumping, fox hunting and polo but most of all, Brooke loved her family.

A church service was held on Thursday, September 18, 2025 at 1:00 p.m. at All Saints Anglican Church, 12935 Keele Street, King City, followed by burial at Kettleby Cemetery, 631 Kettleby Road, King. Contributions in Brooke's memory may be made to Polo for Life, [poloforlife.org](http://poloforlife.org) or Ovarian Cancer Canada, [ovariancancerCanada.org](http://ovariancancerCanada.org).



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In addition, from 12 to 1 p.m. Vanessa DesLaurier- Independent Beauty Consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics will present "Fall for Flawless Eyebrows."

October 9 – Fall is arriving. Come out and design a fall sign for your home. Artist Angela Del Borrello will instruct you on how to paint this. Cost is \$10 for all materials. Register by October 6.

### Fall registration for Nobleton Girl Guides

It's time to jump back into Guiding! We're ready to welcome back and offer the amazing experience girls love with all the safety you've come to expect from us! You can be confident that girls will have a meaningful year trying new things, building skills and friendships.

Nobleton Girl Guides meet locally on Tuesday nights from mid-September to June, for girls ages 5 to 14.

Register at: [girlguides.ca](http://girlguides.ca) If you have any questions, please email [1stnobletonmembers@gmail.com](mailto: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 will go to various organizations such as Home James Caledon, a community program dedicated to saving lives by providing a free designated driver service for impaired drivers in their own vehicles during the Christmas holiday season. Home James is a division of the Community Designated Drivers Association.

Regular meetings of the Nobleton Lions Club are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from September to mid-June, and will resume on September 9. The Lions continue to welcome new members with a heart to serve, both men and women. You may join us as a guest by contacting Lion Jerry MacBain at [nobletonlionjerry@outlook.com](mailto:nobletonlionjerry@outlook.com).

To learn more about how the Nobleton Lions engage with both the local community and the wider Lions International worldwide community, please visit our website at [www.NobletonLionsClub.com](http://www.NobletonLionsClub.com). You may also follow us on Instagram at [nobleton.lions.club](https://www.instagram.com/nobleton.lions.club)

## Horticulture By John Arnott

The year is 1889 in the reign of Queen Victoria and Anglicans in Nobleton and nearby areas are still holding meetings in local homes, welcoming barns or the old Orange Hall which formerly stood across from today's community centre on King Rd.

But congregations over the years were growing and now seriously thinking that a permanent site for services is sorely needed.

By 1843, Anglicans in Schomberg had built the first St. Mary Magdalene's Church in the Lloydtown Rd. where the Anglican cemetery is found. And the Anglican presence in Kettleby was also expanding – all 3 communities plus Pinegrove to the south and Bolton and Sandhill to the west made up the original Parish of Lloydtown centred on Schomberg. Thus, after much discussion the decision is made to find a suitable site in Nobleton to build a church and the place chosen is where the now sadly closed little towered red brick church, once the centre of the vibrant Anglican community in the town, stands gutted, abandoned and almost forgotten next to Nobleton's cemetery beside Hwy. 27.

No record of who owned the land on which St. Alban's was built or who

sold/donated it to the church has been found but presumably they were the same people who sold /donated the land for what is the community cemetery now. And there is no indication from where funds estimated at some \$5,000. came to finance the building. No doubt local parishioners and the wider Anglican community helped with both money and labour.

Interestingly in 1906, 17 years after the church was built a Quit Claim Deed was drawn up in which a George Redfern and his wife Elizabeth deeded the land to the church for a dollar.

It is believed that preparing this land as a building site including the removing of field stone later to be used in building the basement walls began in April 1889, allowing time enough to put up brick walls with buttresses, install plain glass windows, build a wooden roof, cover it with cedar shakes and have the interior reasonably complete in time for the opening ceremonies, first Holy Communion Service and patronal festival during which the church officially received its name on Sunday, June 23 of the same year.



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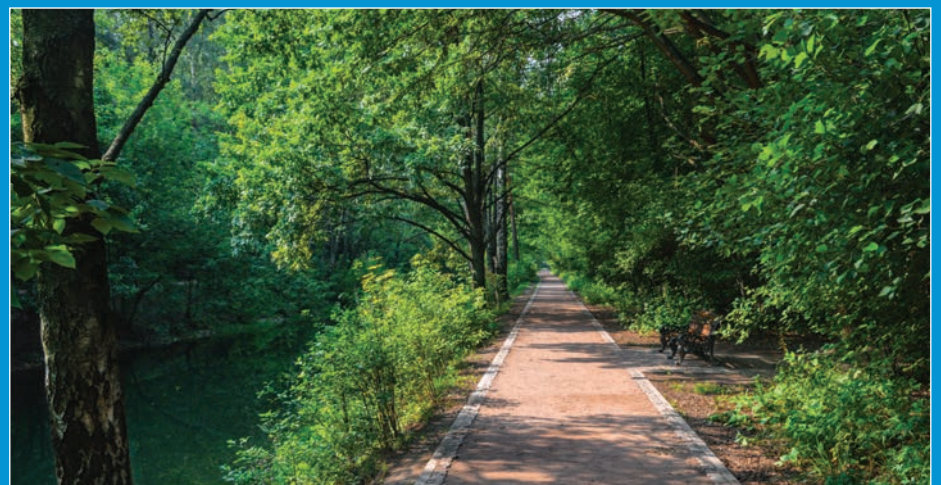
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