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Residents face small increase in water rates

By **Mark Pavilons**
Editor
Local Journalism
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King households will be paying more for water in the coming year.

Council approved staff recommendations for a roughly 3% hike in water and wastewater rates. On the blended total rate for water and wastewater services, it's estimated to cost homeowners \$60 more annually based on the average usage (or 2.99%) over 2025.

This includes the increase from the water and wastewater distribution from the Region of York of 3.30%.

Treasurer Peggy Tollett noted the goal of the Township is to be fully cost recoverable over the full 10-Year Capital Plan to reach financial sustainability in accordance with Council's goal and legislated requirements.

Councillor David Boyd wanted to know whether the

municipality can dip into reserves and offset the increase to taxpayers. Tollett noted water is an expensive service and they have to comply with legislation.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini noted residents have 100% clean water and they are pursuing full cost recovery. He also pointed out due to hikes from York Region, residents have had to endure double-digit increases for the past decade.

The Township provides water services by way of four distribution systems in Ansnorveldt, King City, Nobleton and Schomberg. King sources its municipal water supply from York Region's water treatment and trunk distribution systems. The Township's wastewater systems (within the villages of King City, Nobleton and Schomberg) are supported as either standalone wastewater systems or in the case of King City, an integrated regional wastewater system, commonly known as the York-Durham Sewage System.

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6 p.m. - Council

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6 p.m. - Public Planning Meeting
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Thursday, November 06
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Community Electronic Recycling Event

Bring your old electronics and old batteries to the free Community Electronic Recycling event happening on **Saturday, Oct. 25** in the **Zancor Centre parking lot from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

What items can be recycled? Televisions, monitors, desktops, phones, printing, copying and scanning equipment, stereos, speakers, digital media, video game consoles, projectors, microphones, cameras, calculators, lighting, power tools, small appliances, stationary and portable audio/video systems.



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Water charges meant to cover the costs of the system

From Front Page

The Township's water rate consists of fixed and variable components. The intent of a blended fixed/variable water rate structure is to ensure access to adequate financial resources for purposes of supporting scheduled infrastructure maintenance and long-term rehabilitation of the Township's water system assets. The variable element of the Township water rate structure is directly linked to actual consumption of water per cubic meter, thereby ensuring access to financial resources directly relating to operating costs such as Township staff, purchase of water supplied by York Region, and contracted services to support emergency repairs (e.g., watermain breaks).

The fixed component represents a

base charge, billed bi-monthly, regardless of water consumed, to support life-cycle rehabilitation and replacement of infrastructure.

The Township's fixed rate is dependent on the size of linear infrastructure connected to a property.

This approach aims to proportionately align infrastructure replacement and maintenance costs, staff pointed out.

The Township's variable water rate is tiered. This approach aligns with the Township's Strategic plan and goals of a Green and Sustainable Future by encouraging conservation. Also, of great significance the tiered system ensures the lowest rate or costs are assigned to meeting basic human needs such as drinking, cooking, bathing, and washing.



Caledon OPP investigating 2020 homicide

Police have released video footage of two suspects and their vehicle and are seeking the public's assistance in relation to a homicide in Bolton and an attempted homicide in Vaughan.

On Thursday, Nov. 12, 2020, at approximately 11:30 p.m., members from the York Regional Police (YRP) responded to a shooting on Steeles Avenue West in Vaughan. According to reports, two unidentified individuals exited a white vehicle and shot a male. The victim was transported to hospital for treatment.

On Monday, Jan. 18, 2021, at approximately 12:30 p.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a shooting in the area of Harvest Moon Drive, Bolton, in the Town of Caledon. It was reported that two individuals entered a residence and shot two occupants inside the home, one of whom was also the victim in the November 2020 incident in Vaughan. The suspects then fled the scene in a dark-coloured sedan.

Upon arrival, police officers located one of the occupants suffering from a gunshot wound. The individual was transported to hospital for treatment. The second occupant, 65-year-old Giovanni COSTA of Bolton, was located deceased at the scene.

On Thursday, Jan. 27, 2022, with the assistance of the OPP Tactics and Res-

cue Unit, one person was taken into custody in Scarborough and charged with accessory after the fact to murder.

While the first incident was initially investigated by YRP, both incidents are now being investigated by the Caledon OPP Crime Unit, under the direction of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB).

The Government of the Province of Ontario is offering a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the murder of Giovanni Costa.

Videos of the vehicle and the suspects in the Bolton incident can be viewed at [youtube.com/watch?v=38viUwMD5t0](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=38viUwMD5t0). Anyone with any information is encouraged to contact the Caledon OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or [ontariocrimestoppers.ca](https://www.ontariocrimestoppers.ca).

"Thanks to several public tips, investigators have identified new leads that are now being actively pursued in the homicide of Giovanni COSTA. While one individual was arrested, efforts continue to locate two others captured in the released video. A \$50,000 reward remains available and we urge anyone with further information to come forward and help bring answers to Giovanni's family," said OPP Detective Inspector Steven Martell, CIB.

The increase for the fixed or base charge for water is proposed to be 5% while the wastewater increase is only 1%. This is to accommodate the 10-year capital plan costs for projects based on the reserve forecast. This ensures the Township is collecting enough to cover the cost of future replacement of the larger linear infrastructure.

York Region and its nine local municipalities are responsible for safely providing and delivering drinking water and managing wastewater for more than one million residents. York Region sets a blended rate for water and wastewater that is charged to local municipalities. Back in September of 2021, Regional Council approved a combined water and wastewater rate of 3.3% each year from April 1, 2022, to March 31, 2028. This supports a rate that will stabilize reserves to cover short-term fluctuations. The proposed rates York Region to maintain full cost recovery while promoting intergenerational equity and reducing reliance on debt.

Staff stressed that it's important to note, the increased cost from York Region represents 72% of the overall rate

for the Township.

The proposed increase in the Township's variable rate represents an increase of 5.75% for water and 1% for wastewater, for a combined average increase for the variable rate of 3.375%. This includes the York Region's blended increase of 3.30% for water (supply) and wastewater (treatment) services.

The municipal water distribution system have shown to be problematic.

In order to maintain a fair and equitable bulk water rate for developers and bulk water delivery suppliers, staff recommends that the Tier 2 water rate apply on the basis of metered consumption as follows with a 5% increase recommended for 2026.

Consumption rates are going up three cents per cubic metre. The combined rate for 2026 will see the average bill go up 16 cents bimonthly. Estimates are that residents will pay roughly \$60 more annually.

For year-end December 31, 2024, the Township's Water reserve reflects a surplus of \$4.1-million and for Wastewater a surplus of \$1.38 million, for a combined balance of \$5,559,519.

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Vivid surroundings inspire deep thoughts about life

Driving down a country road the other day I filled my lungs with the still-mild fall air. It was a beautiful day.

I thought, then thought some more. Not unlike an old, famous farm hand, I could “wile away the hours, conferrin’ with the flowers, consultin’ with the rain.”

This brainless boob also vowed to “unravel any riddle ... For any individ’le ... In trouble or in pain.”

Well Scarecrow, what say you about human existence? What about my pain?

While enjoying the sunshine upon the landscape, I realized our breaths are limited, as are our days in this wonderful place.

We take roughly 900 breaths per hour, literally millions over our lifetime. Some of those, of course, are reserved for shock, exclamation, joy, blowing out birthday candles and even blowing raspberries.

Right until our last, raspy breath, we long for more time, more time.

We don’t think about our mortality until we reach a certain plateau, one of old age, sickness or facing certain death. Then it becomes as clear as the first frost on still clinging leaves.

This planet, and this existence of ours is a bit of a catch-22.

Yes, this is one beautiful rock in space, with so many wonders it would take several lifetimes to explore and enjoy.

My daughter and her boyfriend recently returned from a short trek to Arizona, where they encountered never-before-seen wonders. Of course, there’s the Grand Canyon, which is on many people’s bucket list.

They were in awe of the natural formations in Antelope Canyon. And they simply enjoyed hiking in these vast, previously unexplored spaces. Perched on the edge of a rock, like a scene from



Mark Pavilons

The Lion King, this intrepid duo gazed out upon the land.

Taking the lead from my mom, who urged me to see as much of the world as I could, my wife and I have seen many wonders. We’ve experienced sun-soaked beaches, marvellous sunrises and amazing natural features.

I would encourage everyone, regardless of age, work commitments and of course funds, to get out and explore. You don’t have to visit the Great Pyramids of Egypt – there’s plenty to do and see right here in Ontario.

Lexie says she created a new “list”, one that involves visiting as many provincial parks and conservation areas as possible in the coming year.

I’ve visited almost every conservation area in Caledon and King and have checked off a few provincial parks. Simply trekking through meandering trails and quiet forests can fill those lungs,

and your heart, with untold riches.

Nature is the key, and unfortunately, many have lost touch with Mother Earth.

In this day and age, many believe we are built for competition, success and achievement. We’re meant to accumulate as much as possible in the time we have.

Many have tried.

But how do you place a value on sitting quietly, perched on an outcropping, gazing upon one of God’s best creations? If we could tune in, would we talk to the trees and confer with the flowers? I know I would.

There’s so much going on around us – from the sound of a gentle breeze and waving branches, to the erie silence of a still forest. We’re surrounded by song, rhyme, colour and feeling.

How would you describe the warm air as it passes over your skin, or the heat from the sun as it comes out from behind a cloud? How about the curious looks from a neighbourhood squirrel, or the mayhem caused by an out of control tail wag by your dog?

We get used to the everyday, sights and sounds that envelop us. Some don’t even pay attention, or shrug them off as boring, or unimportant.

They are anything but.

Unfortunately, we here in western culture have embraced objects, gizmos and the internet of all things.

My son and I fell down a rabbit hole the other night, talking about God and being good Christians.

Without getting into a religious discussion here, suffice it to say that every day on this planet, and looking up into the night sky, we are reminded of the infinite power, beauty and mind-blowing

glory of creation.

None of us – neither the most learned of religious scholars or top-notch scientists – know why or how we got here. Heck, we’ve been here for eons yet haven’t figured out how to hinder weeds growing through the cracks in our patio stones. They have figured out how to survive, despite the odds and obstacles.

Every day new photos are snapped of distant galaxies, nebulae and never-before-witnessed births of stars. Many of our fellow brothers and sisters don’t give it much thought but boy, is there a lot going on out there.

And here, too.

Our very existence is a miracle. Every person, plant, animal and insect has been created for a purpose and has “value.”

If we could only unravel any riddle by consulting with the rocks, trees and babbling brooks. Listen carefully, brothers and sisters, they, too have stories to tell – ancient tales that date back to when the world was new. Glorious.

The Scarecrow also mentioned he found “rapture,” when his brain fired up. But Professor Marvel was quick to point out that a brain is a “very mediocre commodity. Every pusillanimous creature that crawls on the Earth or slinks through slimy seas has a brain.”

Perhaps we don’t need excess gray matter to ponder life’s mysteries. All we require is curiosity and our senses.

We don’t need to understand air currents to enjoy the wind through our hair. Aerodynamics alone, can’t fully explain how a dragonfly twists and turns.

As we take in our daily breaths, I hope there’s a certain amount of awe and joy contained in those oxygen particles.

Curbing domestic violence

Yellow Brick House to Host 2025 walk to end domestic violence

Yellow Brick House will host its annual Break the Silence, Step in My Shoes Walk Nov. 2 at St. Andrew’s College, 15800 Yonge Street, Aurora, bringing together the community to raise awareness of gender based violence and vital funds for services supporting women and children fleeing abuse.

This year’s fundraising goal is \$100,000 to support the Nights of Safety program, which provides shelter beds for those in crisis. Last year’s walk raised \$77,791, offering crucial shelter and support to survivors.

“Yellow Brick House services save lives by providing critical support and shelter to women and children fleeing violent and abusive homes,” said Lorris Herenda, Chief Executive Officer, Yellow Brick House.

“By walking, we celebrate their strength and send a clear message: our community will not tolerate violence, and we will continue working toward its eradication.”

The event will also feature a memorial ceremony honoring lives lost to domestic violence over the past year, along with a survivor’s powerful story of resilience. Light refreshments, entertainment, and lunch will follow the walk.

As an added incentive, the top fundraiser will receive two Economy Class return tickets with Air Canada to any scheduled destination in North America, including Hawaii, Mexico, and the Caribbean.

Registration: \$20 – please contact them at communications@yellowbrickhouse.org to register for free.

Yellow Brick House invites all community members to take part in this meaningful event and help provide safety and support for women and children in need.

For more information, visit www.yellowbrickhouse.org/walk-2025/



Quote of the Week

“It is not the land that has been broken, but our relationship to it.”

— Robin Wall Kimmerer

Trivia Tidbits

The Millionaires were Vancouver’s professional hockey team from 1911 to 1926.

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Results from last week’s poll:

Do you think recent events will ease tensions in the Middle East?

a) Yes **34%**

b) No **66%**

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THIS WEEK’S QUESTION

Will the Blue Jays win the World Series?

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Relearning gratitude for life's foundations

By David Suzuki

The Environment

In my youth, I worked as a carpenter for eight years, helping build houses in London, Ontario, as a framer for my uncles' company, Suzuki Brothers Construction. A framer constructs the foundation and skeleton of a house. I would build the forms for the footings and foundation, mix and pour the concrete and, after the concrete was set, tear the forms off. We would put up the floor joists and rough flooring, then build the walls with openings for doors and windows. The ceiling joists would come next, then the rafters and sheathing over that.

Electrical wiring and plumbing would be installed after I was done, and then the plasterers and roofers would cover it all up. Once the windows and doors were hung, trimmers would add the fine details.

Painters then put on the finishing touches, and there would be no observable evidence of the work I and so many others after me had put in. Of course, at any time, modifications could be made (builders hate tearing apart their own work to make changes) and later shin-

gles, siding and even new walls or doors could be added and repainting done inside or out. But the house was still held up and formed by all of the invisible work. That can't be changed without major upheaval.

I was always proud of the houses that resulted from my time and effort even though there was absolutely no evidence of my work. I felt like the janitor cleaning the floors at Interface, the largest carpet tile company in the world. It was founded by former David Suzuki Foundation board member Ray Anderson, who died in 2011.

Ray was committed to making his company truly sustainable. When a television crew, doing a story on Ray and Interface, asked the janitor what his job was, he replied, "I'm helping the company climb Mount Sustainability." He wasn't kidding. He knew the goal of the company and was proud to be part of it, just as I've always felt pride in the houses I helped construct.

I like to tell this story because that's

basically our situation on planet Earth. NASA has pointed out that if we reduced the planet to the size of a basketball, the biosphere — the zone of air, water and land within which all life exists — would be as thin as a layer of plastic wrap. Within that fine planetary skin, air, water, soil and sunlight captured by plants are the very foundations of life itself. Life not only flourishes on these basic elements, all life also helps to cleanse, recycle and generate them.

Like the framing of a house or the janitorial cleanup of a company, the role of these life-support systems, which we call "nature," has become invisible to most of humanity.

Ceremony practiced by Indigenous and traditional people is how we have constantly informed ourselves of the real underpinnings of our lives and wellbeing. In ceremony, we constantly recommit ourselves to "act in a good way" to ensure nature's continuing abundance and generosity. We must re-internalize those practices.

We're the only species that is fully aware of the foundation of our existence, but very recently in our evolutionary history, we have elaborated systems to shape, guide and constrain

human activity while ignoring the framework that keeps us alive and healthy: air, water, soil, photosynthesis and biodiversity.

We simply take the foundation of our lives for granted. I think this is the problem we face. Human numbers and industrial growth have become so great that we are undermining the basis of our existence. We must rediscover those important things that are constantly acknowledged in Indigenous ceremonies. When they give thanks to their Creator, they promise to act in a good way to ensure that nature will continue to be generous.

On sitting down for a meal, everyone in my family raises hands and says "Itadakimasu," a Japanese expression that means "I will gratefully receive." The simple phrase expresses gratitude and respect for the effort involved in getting the food to the table, from the farmers and cooks to the ingredients from nature — something we should feel every time we turn on a light, flush the toilet or put out the garbage.

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Learn more at david Suzuki.org.



King holds Islamic heritage day

Visitors gathered at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre Oct. 18 to celebrate "Islamic Heritage Day: Stars & Scholars" that featured a community-made exhibit, storytelling, kids' crafts, and local vendors. The theme this year highlighted Islamic scientists and technologies, inviting visitors to try hands-on science experiments from fibre optics, the waterwheel, and the telescope. This is the second year the museum has hosted this event in partnership with the Islamic community in King.

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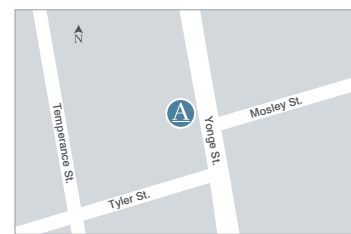
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MPP Caroline Mulroney awarded Legion of Honour

By Mark Pavilons
Editor
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An MPP serving King has received a prestigious international honour. Caroline Mulroney, President of the Treasury Board of Ontario and Minister of Francophone Affairs, has been



made a Knight of the French Legion of Honour, France's highest honorary distinction, for her key role in promoting the Francophonie. Mulroney serves as MPP for York-Simcoe.

"It was a profound honour to be appointed a Knight of the National Order of the Legion of Honour — France's highest distinction for military and civil merit. Serving Ontario's vibrant Francophonie is a personal calling that I carry with responsibility. I am deeply grateful for the trust placed in me by Premier Ford to strengthen and advance this community that has helped shape who I am. Vive la francophonie!" Mulroney said.

The award was bestowed during an intimate ceremony held at the French Embassy in Ottawa by the Ambassador of France to Canada, Michel Miraillet.

"Congratulations to Minister Mulroney on a well-deserved appointment to the National Order of the Legion of Honour — a testament to her leadership and service to Ontario's Francophone



The French Ambassador to Canada, Michel Miraillet, presents Caroline Mulroney with the insignia of the Legion of Honour.

community," said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King—Vaughan.

Paul Calandra, Minister of Education and MPP for Markham—Stouffville, also offered his praise.

"Minister Mulroney has shown unwavering dedication towards promoting the French language and strengthening Ontario-France relations," Calandra said. "The Knight of the National Order of the Legion of Honour is France's highest distinction for military and civil merit. A deserved honour!"

Minister Mulroney highlighted some of the major projects and work carried out by the Ministry of Francophone Affairs: the creation of the Université de l'Ontario français (UOF), the modernization of the French Language Ser-

vices Act, the creation of the Fédération des gens d'affaires de l'Ontario (FGA), and the inclusion of accents on driver's licenses and health cards.

"Serving Ontario's vibrant Francophonie is much more than a duty for me: it's a vocation that I embrace with commitment and pride. I am deeply grateful to the Prime Minister for the confidence he has shown in me in the efforts to support, strengthen, and promote this community that has shaped my identity," she said.

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Capital Power boosts Food Bank

The King Township Food Bank lauded Capital Power and York Energy for their continued and generous support of the Food Bank through its annual Sip & Savour fundraiser. As a long-time sponsor, their commitment helps provide vital assistance to neighbours in need and makes a lasting impact in our community. Shown are (l to r) Geoff Simpson and Meline Beach with KTFB and Terry Myers, plant manager, Capital Power.

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Township celebrates grand opening of Nobleton senior program room

King Township officially opened the doors to another dedicated space for seniors, built with heart, purpose, and community spirit: the new Nobleton Senior Program Room.

Located in the Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre & Arena at 15 Old King Road in Nobleton, the space was revitalized with new furniture and program equipment thanks to \$72,000 in funding from the Ontario Seniors Active Living Centre (SALC) program. The space is beautified with a mural created by local artist, Angela Del Borrello.

MPP King-Vaughan, Stephen Lecce – who has been a strong advocate for seniors in King-Township – was in attendance to help cut the ceremonial ribbon. The provincial government's continued annual investment of \$55,000 will support delivery of programming for ages 55 and older, including fitness, art and cooking workshops, and social events.

“As the Member of Provincial Parliament for King-Vaughan, I am proud to deliver the new Senior Room at the Nobleton Arena — a dedicated space offering exciting programs to keep our seniors engaged, active, and con-

nected to their community,” said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan. “After delivering funding for the King City Seniors’ Centre in 2021, I ensured seniors in Nobleton benefited from enhanced programming and a dedicated space. Keeping our seniors healthy and socially connected is a top priority for me, which is why the Mayor, Councillor Boyd, and I worked tirelessly to make this space possible.”

The day’s celebration featured card and board games, table tennis, indoor bocce, carpet bowling, tai chi ball demonstrations, a bone fitness exercise class and information booths.

The Nobleton Senior Program Room was brought to life through the tireless work of King Township staff together with senior volunteers, including Nobleton Seniors Board Chair, Joanne Bailey.

The space represents a commitment to aging with dignity and independence, a hub for wellness, learning and social connection, and a place where older adults can thrive, not just age. It is a step in the Township’s journey towards developing an Age-Friendly Action Plan and part of a broader commitment to becoming an Age-Friendly Community, where residents have access to programs, facilities and infrastructure so they can grow older at home.

“Today marks a proud moment for King Township as we open the doors to another dedicated space for seniors, built with heart, purpose, and community spirit. The new Nobleton Senior Room is a hub for wellness, learning and social connection,” said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. “Thank you to our provincial partners for making this space possible through funding from the Ontario Seniors Active Living Centre (SALC) program. Your continued investment will go towards the delivery of recreational programming for ages 55 and older to make life better in King and support aging in place. To our seniors: this is your space, and your stories, your energy, and your wisdom will fill these walls.”

SALC programs offer seniors and older adults learning opportunities such as financial management and elder abuse prevention and a variety of recreational and social activities including fitness, healthy lifestyle and wellness classes that are important



Joining the ribbon-cutting ceremony were King-Vaughan MP Anna Roberts, Councillor David Boyd, King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce, Seniors Board Chair, Joanne Bailey, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, and Councillors Jennifer Anstey and Mary Asselstine.

supports in communities. The Nobleton senior room will offer programming for local seniors through fitness, culinary, and art workshops.

“We are delighted to expand activities and services to more seniors in King and Vaughan,” said, Raymond Cho, Minister for Seniors and Accessibility. “This program will help older adults of all abilities to thrive in their homes and communities.”

This is one of the up to 100 new SALC programs opening across the province this year to help improve seniors’ quality of life and build community engagement. Senior Active Living Centres keep our seniors fit, active, healthy, socially connected, in their communities and close to their homes.

“I’m pleased that Nobleton now has a dedicated space designed exclusively for our seniors and look forward to the meaningful programming and community fellowship that will take place here. I’m grateful to the Province for their support and sincerely thank our Township staff for their vision and hard work in creating this beautiful space,” added Ward 2 Councillor David Boyd.

“The intention for this refresh was to further enhance a space where seniors can make meaningful connections, stay active and regularly engage with programming and community,” says Erin Burford, Recreation Coordinator for

Seniors and Volunteers in King Township.

A King Township Seniors Membership offers individuals ages 55 years and older year-round access to a variety of programs, services, educational workshops, events and excursions at a discounted cost. Residents can become a member for the remainder of 2025 at just \$10. Sales for a 2026 membership will be available for purchase starting mid-November.

Memberships can be purchased online or in-person at the King City Seniors Centre and Trisan Centre.

For more information, including schedules for drop-in seniors programming, visit king.ca/seniors.



Mayor Steve Pellegrini celebrates the opening of the program room with artist Angela Del Borello, who created the mural.



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- 2 *How can we and our neighbours help to protect biodiversity?*
- 3 *What can be done to encourage inclusivity and respect of indigenous culture and wisdom in and around King Township?*
- 4 *How can we in the King area help reduce the burning of fossil fuels as an energy source?*
- 5 *How can people be encouraged to engage with others in their local community?.*

It is not a competition. Some briefs, with permission, may be published in the King Weekly Sentinel. Those who wish to present a brief, contact: thebeharriellbriefings@gmail.com call Ann Raney at 416-825-4275

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Dignitaries mark opening of King’s largest battery storage system

By Mark Pavilonis
Editor
Local Journalism
Initiative Reporter

A host of dignitaries helped official launch King’s largest battery storage facility.

Capital Power’s 120-MW York Battery Energy Storage System (“BESS”) and 50-MW Goreway BESS projects (“the projects”) have successfully achieved commercial operations. A leader of Ontario’s BESS development, Capital Power delivered both projects on time, under budget and with an excellent safety record. Combined, both projects will add roughly \$35 million in contracted annual EBITDA for over 20 years.

The projects are contracted until 2047.

“We’re proud to deliver our first-ever battery storage projects. These facilities enhance our portfolio of flexible generation sources that provide grid stability, support the integration of renewable resources, and meet the province’s unprecedented, growing demand for electricity,” said Jason Comandante, Senior Vice President, Head of Canada. “Grids that strike a balance of being reliable, affordable, and lower-carbon are the foundation of our economy – they serve existing customers and facilitate economic growth.”

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King—Vaughan in his capacity as Ontario’s Minister of Energy and Mines, was joined by York—Simcoe MPP Caroline Mulroney, King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, and King Township Ward 6 Councillor Avia Eek to officially open the York Battery Energy Storage System in King Township. Construction on the site began in October 2024 and was built with-

in a year.

“Ontario launched the largest energy procurement in provincial history, with one goal: keep power affordable and always reliable for families,” said Lecce. “I am encouraged to see companies like Capital Power rising to the challenge and expanding their presence in our province as we launch the York and Goreway Battery Energy Storage Systems. These investments will help deliver affordable, reliable, and clean electricity that supports families, farms and businesses in the GTA, and beyond.

“This made-in-Ontario project stores affordable power during off-peak hours and delivers it back when demand is high — keeping costs down and strengthening our local grid. This is a win for families and our economy.”

As utility-scale BESS deployment rapidly expands worldwide, these projects reinforce Capital Power’s position as a North American leader in the energy expansion, ensuring people and communities are supported through a reliable and lower-emitting electricity system. Together, the projects will provide up to 170 megawatts of storage to deliver power when Ontarians need it most.

Capital Power worked closely with the City of Brampton, the Township of King, Indigenous Nations, and local residents throughout the planning process, and after nearly 12 months of construction, the completion of these projects reflects the dedication of over 183,000 person-hours of work, a testament to the skilled trades and professionals who made this possible.

Capital Power (TSX: CPX) is a growth-oriented power producer with approximately 12 GW of power generation at 32 facilities across North America. They prioritize safely delivering reliable and affordable power communities can depend on, building lower-carbon power systems, and creating balanced solutions for our energy future.



Stephen Lecce, Minister of Energy and Mines, Steve Pellegrini, Mayor of the Township of King, Avia Eek, Councillor, Ward 6, helped cut the ribbon, and joined the York BESS project tour.



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York Region’s street trees are thriving

York Regional Council received an update on The Regional Municipality of York’s 2025 Street Tree Health Assessment, confirming continued improvement with 91% of over 4,200 evaluated trees in healthy condition.

“Regional streetscapes help define our community character and foster a strong sense of place, enhancing residents’ health and quality of life now and for generations to come,” said Eric Jolliffe, York Region Chairman and CEO. “I am grateful for the Region’s work to carefully maintain our street trees, honouring our commitment to a sustainable environment and supporting Council’s goal of achieving 40% canopy cover – or the amount of ground that is shaded by tree leaves and branches.”

Street trees provide numerous benefits to residents, including shade, carbon

absorption, energy conservation, improved air quality, prevention of soil erosion, climate change mitigation, stormwater management, traffic calming and public health benefits.

Over the past 25 years, York Region has significantly improved its Street Tree program through regular watering, better soil preparation and a curated list of top-performing species. These efforts led to steady gains in tree health, with assessments in 2010, 2015 and 2020 showing 76%, 84% and 87% of trees in healthy condition, respectively.

“York Region continues to demonstrate leadership in sustainable forestry initiatives through its rigorous standards, notably receiving a recent prestigious forestry certification,” said City of Richmond Hill Mayor, David West, Chair of Public Works - Environ-

mental Services. “York Region’s Street Tree program helps extend tree life expectancy, reduce long-term capital replacement costs and maintain a resilient urban forest, supporting healthy, vibrant communities across the Region.”

Since adopting a Streetscape Policy in 2001, and in recognition of the multiple benefits provided by street trees, the Region has made a significant investment in planting and maintenance of street trees. Planting, maintenance and monitoring programs occur throughout the Region, ensuring all residents receive the benefits provided by street trees.

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King, KEAT deliver Community Energy Expo Oct. 25

King Township is partnering with the King Environmental Action Team (KEAT) to deliver Powering King, a first-ever Community Energy Expo focusing on energy conservation and retrofit solutions for both residents and businesses.

The free, family-friendly event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Zancor Centre, located at 1600 15th Sideroad in King City. Drop in any time between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Pre-registration is not required.

Learn from a variety of innovative companies and local sustainability leaders showcasing cutting-edge technologies and practical solutions designed to enhance energy efficiency and environmental stewardship – all while your kids enjoy climate focused coding activities! Explore exhibits and demonstrations by energy companies like Hydro One and Enbridge, solar, electric vehicle and heat pump companies, and get information on energy-efficient retrofit programs and grant opportunities.

Five featured speakers will bring a wealth of experience and insight into sustainable practices for business, homes and the community. The speaker lineup includes:

TRCA Climate Ready Homes Pro-

gram: Provides insight into sustainable home initiatives and equips residents with personalized information about water and energy use, solid waste management, sustainable gardening, health and well-being, climate resilience and available rebate and incentive programs in their areas.

Jay Willmot: As president of Kinghaven Farms, Willmot has led the farm's diversification into renewable energy, apiculture, egg farming, and woodlot management with a focus on sustainable land stewardship and solar energy.

Windfall Ecology Centre: A non-profit social enterprise advancing local environmental solutions through public policy and education, energy conservation, renewable energy, electric mobility, water protection and youth leadership development.

Chris Ballard: Former President & CEO, Passive House Canada, former Ontario Minister of Environment and Climate Change.

Enbridge: A commercial utility energy company advancing new low-carbon energy technologies and dedicated to reducing the carbon footprint of the energy they deliver.

The King Environmental Action Team

is composed of residents and Township of King staff. K.E.A.T undertakes local community initiatives focused on creating environmental impact through effective stewardship and responsible environmental actions. Future initiatives will include tree plantings, community clean-ups, waste management/waste audits at community events, guided hikes, invasive species identification and removal, cycling initiatives and environmental workshop development.

Community members are invited to join K.E.A.T. by completing the Membership Form and attending monthly meetings. For more information, email environment@king.ca or visit king.ca/KEAT.

"King Township is proud to lead the way in sustainability and innovation. I invite everyone to join us at our first-ever Powering King: Community Energy

Expo on October 25 to explore practical, forward-thinking solutions that benefit our environment and our community," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

This event coincides with Circular Economy Month, a new way of looking at how we make and use things, with a focus on minimizing waste and making the most of the earth's resources. Join King Township throughout October at various environmental events, including a Community Electronic Recycling event, also being held on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Zancor Centre. Other ways to participate in Circular Economy Month include bringing used batteries to a community battery drop off location, donating unwanted textiles, and participating in the Food Cycler pilot program (ends October 31). For more information, visit king.ca/EnvironmentalEvents.



MPP Lecce hosts Agriculture Minister in King and Vaughan

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King—Vaughan, hosted Trevor Jones, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, Food and Agribusiness, at Haven Greens in King and Robintide Farms in Vaughan to showcase local farms as part of Ontario Agriculture Week.

Haven Greens uses a fully-automated greenhouse to produce leafy greens and both ministers joined to mark that Haven Greens is now fully sold out, at 100% capacity. They also recently secured a significant supplier contract with all Ontario based Costco stores, for the first time.

Robintide Farms specializes in agritourism, encouraging visitors and families to pick their own produce from the ground. The fall season is when they bring out their signature pumpkin patch — especially popular with the kids.

"It was great to host my friend Minister Jones this Ontario Agriculture Week as we toured Haven Greens and Robintide Farms — two incredible local farms in King and Vaughan," said MPP Lecce. "We visited these family-owned farms, still succeeding in this community, and pledged to continue to fight for Canadian farmers and producers in the ongoing tariff battle with the U.S."

"These farms produce the most nutritious, sustainable, and quality Canadian food products, which is why we were excited to mark a significant milestone for Haven Greens as they grow at home, and reach new markets across Canada and the world."

Learn about energy retrofit programs and grants

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The King Artisan Holiday Market takes place on Saturday, Nov. 22 and Sunday, Nov. 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre, 2920 King Road, King City. Further information can be found at www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca/events

Get to know some of the participating artisans.



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Kate Greenway – Kate is an educator, author, and artist who works in watercolour, mixed media collage, and glass – stained, fused and mosaic – sometimes blurring the distinction between mediums. Kate has exhibited in solo and group shows across Ontario, the GTA, and several provinces and states, has served numerous artist residencies, volunteers with arts associations, and is the recipient of multiple awards. Her artwork can be found in private collections across Ontario.

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Karen Hunter – Karen graduated from the Ontario College of Art in 1985, from the Design Department. She has been making jewellery since 1983 and working with the metal Niobium since 1990. Karen started watercolour painting in 2005, and she started quilting in 2011. Karen loves working with colour.

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Wander through an immersive Halloween trail, where every turn reveals eerie enchantment — glowing pumpkins, mysterious witches, playful ghosts, and many more hauntingly beautiful photo ops.

Get lost (and found!) in a Hay Maze — a spooky twist for brave souls of all ages. Meet residents of Dog Tales Rescue and Dog Tales Foundation, who'll be joining the fun in Halloween style!

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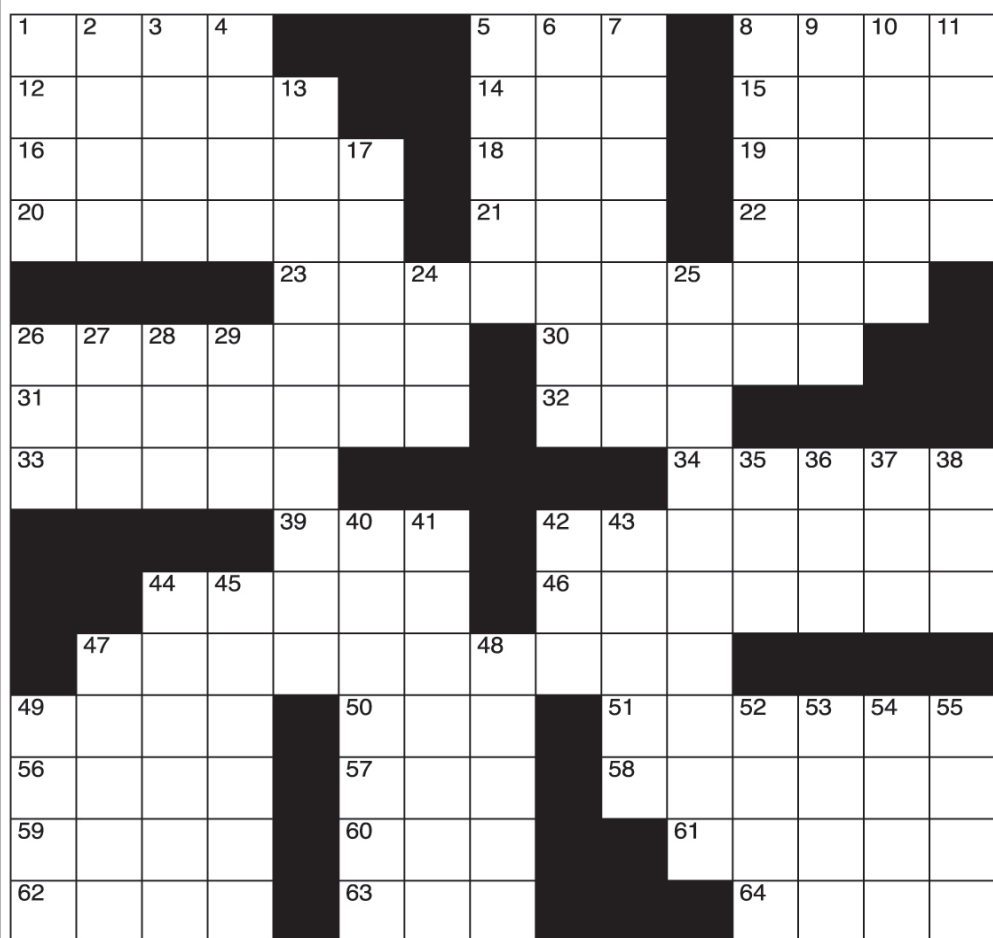
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1. El __, Texas town
5. Rocker's tool
8. A lot
12. Traveling by ground
14. Spelling competition
15. Two-toed sloth
16. Small perfumed bag
18. "Much __ about nothing"
19. Tough-skinned mollusk
20. Removes from record
21. It warms the planet
22. Leafy green
23. Quality of arriving favorably
26. Living thing
59. "Six of Crows" author Bardugo
31. Got around a rule
32. Resin from burned substance

33. Iraq seaport
34. Religious leaders
39. Fugitives are on it
42. Samson's influencer
44. Italian city
46. A quality of lacking interest
47. Predatory tropical fishes
49. Nobel physician
50. Luck
51. Stationary part of a motor or generator
56. Orthopedic professional group (abbr.)
57. One point south of due east
58. It follows 79
59. Paper currency
60. Anger
61. Spanish seaport
62. Sleep in a rough place
63. Famous museum

CLUES DOWN

1. Bullfighting maneuver
2. From a distance
3. Soul and calypso song
4. Expressions of delight
5. Lower in esteem
6. Inner region of an organ
7. Flowers
8. A bog
9. Remove a fastening
10. Membranes
11. Enormous
13. One who abstains from drink
17. Malayan wild ox
24. Type of student
25. Rejecting all moral principles
26. Sino-Soviet block
27. Egyptian unit of weight
28. Wrong
29. Make a mistake
35. Indicates location
36. Boxing's "GOAT"
37. Where wrestlers compete
38. Timid
40. Disney town
41. Suggesting the horror of death and decay
42. Male parent
43. Remove for good
44. Simple shoes
45. Flowers
47. Hindi courtesy title for a man
48. Not pleased
49. "Atlas Shrugged" author
52. CIA officer and writer
53. Hoodlum
54. __ Von Bismarck, Iron Chancellor
55. Woolen rugs

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Caledon author presents 'The Chippewas of Georgina Island: A People of Stories'

By Riley Murphy

John Steckley, a Bolton resident, has written dozens of books in his lifetime; now, he presents his latest book, *The Chippewas of Georgina Island: A People of Stories*.

This book delves into the stories of the Chippewas of Georgina Island, where Steckley draws not only from previously recorded stories but also from stories he gathered himself during his time spent on Georgina Island.

Steckley visited the island for days to gather an extensive repertoire of stories to share with the world; he spoke to more than 20 different people to create this book.

"You just get a sense when you walk around there, there's a lot of pride."

The stories recount the history of the thriving community, and their fight for self-government.

Steckley began his journey with Anishinaabe history in college, where he took a course titled "Language and Culture."

After learning about the erasure of Indigenous languages, Steckley knew this was something he wanted to pursue when he went to the University of Toronto as a graduate student.

Now, much of what he does is research in Indigenous languages.

"It's always teaching me. It's always making me think," he says.

Steckley has been working on Wendat/Wyandot for 45 years and was the Tribal Linguist for the Wyandotte Nation of Oklahoma for five years.

He taught at Humber College for over 30 years in the areas of Aboriginal languages, culture, and history.

Due to his extensive background and knowledge in the field, Shelley Charles, a former colleague, asked him to write

this book.

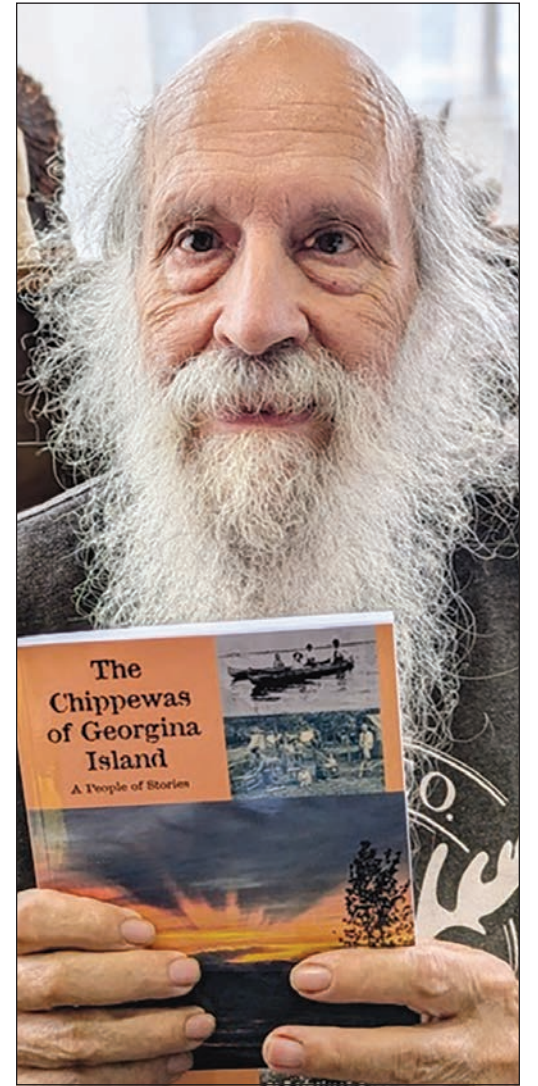
He shares that his book is about "undoing ignorance."

"One of my main messages with it was, these people are winners. These people have been able to do things that other Indigenous groups did not, and they've got fantastic leaders and were some of the first Indigenous people that got degrees," says Steckley.

He shared that those in the community have vast accomplishments, such as teaching at various universities, and one Elder received the Order of Ontario.

Elder Susan Hoeg (née Vernon), who is quoted throughout the book, received the Order of Ontario in 2009 primarily for her work in helping First Nations women obtain Indian Status after the passage of Bill C-31.

Their status had been taken away after marrying non-status men.



Lorenzo Big Canoe, who eventually became Chief for many years, was one of the first generation of Aboriginal teachers who acquired the piece of paper necessary to teach in provincially/federally mandated schools.

"They established themselves and they were pushed around, but they kept getting back," says Steckley. "They were entrepreneurs."

He shared that those in the community "earned their position, gained their position, and worked for it."

From his book, he says readers will be able to learn about this community that built itself.

While writing, Steckley shared that he felt himself constantly learning.

He says a large goal for him in writing this book was for people to know that the voices being spoken were those of the community, and that anything he said came from them.

"The fundamental thing is that these people built themselves up to adapt to often difficult situations."

Throughout the book are dozens of photographs that not only bring this history to life, but the stories shared.

Steckley notes, "a people's true character comes out in its stories."

Public Library Week brings additional programs and events to King

Celebrate literacy, creativity, and community connection during Ontario Public Library Week running through Oct. 25, falling in the middle of Canadian Library Month. This year's theme "Libraries are for Life", recognizes the vital role libraries play in the lives of Canadians, including King Township residents. Visit the King Township Public Library (KTPL) throughout the month of October for reading, learning, and lots of fun!

The KTPL has planned a variety of events and programs to celebrate both Canadian Library Month and Ontario Public Library Week, ranging from fall crafts to a candy challenge. Residents can also enjoy a refreshing glass of apple cider when visiting their local branch anytime throughout the week.

October 19 to 25 brings an exciting assortment of free events to all three KTPL branches. Highlights include:

Candy Counting Contest: Guess how many candies are in the jar at your local branch; winner takes the jar.

3D Printed Ghost Bookmarks: Find a 3D printed ghost at the library and keep it if you spot one.

Monster Windsock: Kids aged 4-8 can make monster windsocks.

Bingo: Pick up a bingo sheet and join library-themed bingo all month; winner announced in November.

Halloween Frankenbears: Teens can sew Frankenstein-style teddy bears.

Born to Read: Stories and songs for infants 0-2 with caregivers.

Toddling to Read: Activities for tod-

dlers 18 months to 3 years with caregivers.

Project Kindness: Make baby hats or Fidget Muffs for charity.

Online Library Basics: Beginners' class on library online resources; laptops available, open to all.

Dungeons & Dragons Adventure: Bring your dice to the Dungeons and Dragons Adventure Afternoons, an ongoing adventure that will carry from week to week. Kids aged 8+ can bring their own character or visit the Make-It Lab to create a new one.

King City Spice Club: Learn about and sample a featured spice; adults only.

Book Art Workshop: Seniors' craft session making book art.

P.A. Day Spooktacular Beads: Children ages 4-12 create Halloween bead crafts and keychains.

FreePlay Collective: Ages 0-6 enjoy dress-up, crafts, games, and books during this drop-in program.

Make-it Lab: All ages can try tech like the 3D printer, robotics, and more.

View the full schedule of events at kinglibrary.ca/programs-events.

Experience Pass

Libraries offer more than literature and in-house resources, access exciting experiences both in King and beyond, with Experience Passes. Use your library card to borrow one of three passes: an Ontario Parks day-use vehicle permit; admission for up to four people to the Royal Ontario Museum (ROM);

or a RecPass for drop-in programs at Trisan and Zancor Centres. Passes are available on a first-come, first-served basis at all branches—no holds or renewals. Learn more at kinglibrary.ca/experience-passes.

KTPL is a vibrant, multi-branch system committed to providing universal access to information, learning and programming that spans early literacy, teen engagement and adult learning. With branches in King City, Nobleton and Schomberg, KTPL offers a wide range of traditional and innovative services for residents of all ages.

Each branch provides access to books, digital resources, public computers, Wi-Fi, mobile and 3D printing, study spaces and meeting rooms. Library cardholders can also access tablets, personal device support and a variety of in-person and online programs.

The Ansnorveldt branch offers 24/7 self-service hold pickups and returns, accessible with a registered security fob. While there is no on-site collection, public Wi-Fi is available to all visitors within close proximity to the branch. Residents interested in using the service can contact info@kinglibrary.ca.

Free KTPL library cards are available for anyone who lives, owns property, works or attends school in the Township of King. Photo identification with your current address is required for registration.

For more information, including branch locations and hours of operation, visit kinglibrary.ca.

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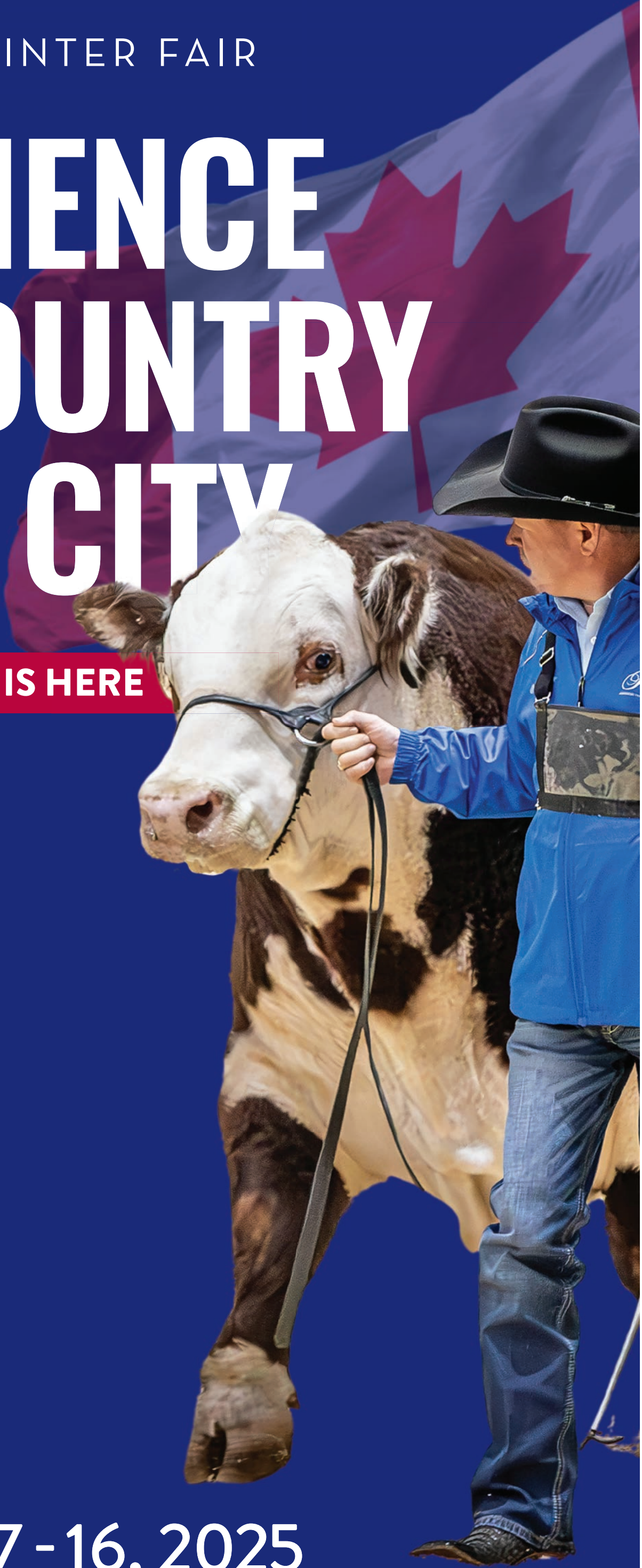
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Sidewalkable Saturday brings the shoppers to Main Street



Mother Nature smiled on Main Street in Schomberg for its “Sidewalkable Saturday” event. Thanks to Township staff and all the community volunteers for making it such a successful day. And thank you for all the businesses and Community groups that contributed. Councillor Mary Asselstine offered her praise and can’t wait “to see what we can do next year.”

Annual Schomberg Country Run draws support

Founded in 2011 by the beloved late Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth, the Schomberg Country Run is a community event dedicated to supporting Indigenous clean water initiatives.

On Sept. 27, a beautiful summer day, runners and walkers of all ages set out from St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church on the 5-kilometre course to Lloydtown for the 15th year.

The enthusiastic group that gathered appreciated the opening remarks from our Fr. Greg, and Teresa representing Water First, on the ongoing challenges necessitating this event. The morning included awareness-building information from the Parish Indigenous Focus and Learning Group offered, as well as draw prizes and back-bacon brunch.

This year, all proceeds from the many generous sponsors and donors will go toward Water First’s programs, offering Indigenous candidates training in the operation and maintenance of community water systems. Expressing their gratitude to all who participated, Water First kindly remarked: “On behalf of Water First, we sincerely appreciate the time, commitment, and care you dedicate to organizing the run and continuing to support our work.”



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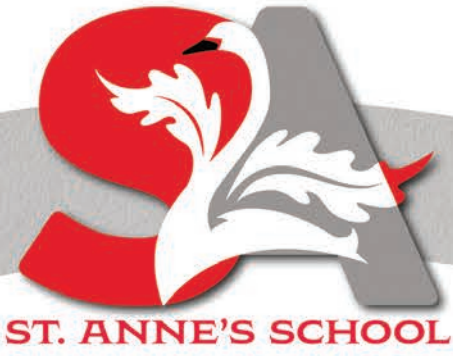
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Rebellion improves to 11-4 with perfect road trip

By Jim Stewart

Rebellion leading scorer Jared McNeil tallied two and Nikita Daryavin delivered the game-winner early in the third period as red-hot King defeated the second-ranked Spirit 5-2 in Stouffville on Saturday night.

On Friday night in Aurora, Lachlan Larmand scored two goals including an empty netter to lead King to a 4-2 victory over the Tigers.

On Tuesday night in North York, Jake Mallory, Matthew Airhart, and McNeil scored one goal each to subdue the last-place Rangers and earn Coach Geoff Schomogyi his 200th career OJHL win.

The Rebellion's perfect three-game road trip through the GTA lifted the club into fourth-place in the

OJHL West—only two points behind front-running Toronto with two games in hand. The big win in Stouffville was King's fifth consecutive victory and ninth in its last eleven games.

In Friday night's game against regional rival Aurora, Owen Bruining beat Aurora goalkeeper Finn Wilson thirty-seven seconds into the game to give King a 1-0 lead. Max Anderson and former Tiger sparkplug Antonio Cerqua earned assists on Bruining's seventh of the season. It was Cerqua's 10th helper in 14 games.

The Junior Tigers tightened their D after the opening minute lapse and countered with 1:28 left in the first period. Gianfranco Rosella – with an assist from Aurora's leading set-up man Anrijs Bundzenieks – beat Rebellion netminder Owen Edwards to knot the

contest 1-1.

At 4:41 of the second period, Larmand, off a nice feed from McNeil, rifled a shot top shelf stick side from the between the circles that beat Wilson. Larmand's sixth of the season, also assisted by defenceman Ryan Castle, restored the Rebellion's one-goal lead.

Four minutes later, on a King power play, Castle whistled one from the left point just above the faceoff circle which eluded a thoroughly-screened Wilson to extend the Rebellion's lead to 3-1.

Three high quality saves by Wilson in the final minute of play in the second period – including an act of grand larceny on Larmand on the doorstep – kept the Tigers within striking range.

At the mid-way point of the third period, back-to-back penalties to Cerqua and Castle gifted Aurora with a 5-on-3 power play and compelled Tigers Coach James Thomson to call a timeout at 11:08 and draw up a play for a key offensive zone faceoff.

King's league-leading goaltender Owen Edwards was his team's best penalty killer during the Aurora two-man advantage. Edwards repelled a pair of slot shots at 10:48 and 10:20 to stave off the Tigers' scoring efforts. However, with eight minutes remaining, Aurora rookie Cole Crawford one-timed a sweet cross-slot pass from Bundzenieks past Edwards to pull the Tigers to within one. It was Crawford's first OJHL goal and Bundzenieks' 10th assist of the season.

After Wilson foiled a Bruining break-away with 3:50 remaining, the acrobatic goaltender was pulled from the net for an extra attacker at 1:33.

However, Larmand, who turned in a strong, two-way game versus Aurora, fetched a loose puck in the neutral zone, skated inside the Tigers' blue line, and fired the disk along the ice, off the right pipe, and into the empty net to give King an insurance goal with 58 ticks left on the clock.

Rebellion Head Coach Geoff Schomogyi – whose team was playing the first of three games in a row over the weekend – delineated two keys to King's tenth victory of the season: "We managed the puck well tonight and our forecheck was really heavy. When you have three games in a row, winning the

first one is key."

Coach Schomogyi – whose 200th OJHL win kicked off the road trip – discussed the personal significance and satisfaction of the milestone victory: "It was symbolic to win it where I got my start as a Head Coach. It special to think about the hundreds and hundreds of players I've been lucky enough to coach in this league and to help them with their careers. You push your players to get the best out of them."

When asked at the ACC if pushing his players had contributed to the team's 8-2 record in its last ten games, Coach Schomogyi smiled and attributed his club's hot streak to a common vision in the dressing room: "We have buy-in from everybody. We're seeing the big picture and they're doing all the little things daily. Owen Edwards was our best penalty killer tonight. Your goalie has to be your best penalty killer." Edwards has been stellar down the stretch for the Rebellion and leads the 24-team OJHL with a sparkling 1.52 GAA and a .951 SV%.

On Saturday night in Stouffville, King's depth in the crease was evident as Edwards's goaltending partner Noah Mavin stopped 34 of 36 shots to stifle the high-scoring Spirit offense and earn the 5-2 win.

Rebellion Assistant Captain Kyle Baston's fourth goal of the season at 2:12 of the first period staked the visitors to an early 1-0 lead – a recurrent motif on the road trip. McNeil – with assists from high-flying linemates Larmand and Adam Smeeton – scored 4:26 into the middle frame to put King up by two. However, Hudson Armstrong's goal 77 seconds later reduced Stouffville's deficit to 2-1.

Another early period goal by King swung the momentum back to the visitors when Nikita Daryavin notched the game-winner 2:26 into the third to restore the Rebellion's two-goal lead.

Two minutes later, Armstrong responded with this 12th of the season, but two consecutive goals by King put the game away. McNeil's goal at 17:52 made it 4-2 and Max Anderson's empty netter at 18:17 provided the three-goal margin of victory over the nationally-ranked Spirit.



King Curling Club was well represented this past weekend at the Ontario Provincial Qualifiers for the Canadian Club Championships. Pictured are Lead Anthony Strickland, 2nd Fausto Mussato, Vice Trevor Battershell and Skip Sylvain Pelland. Team Pelland went undefeated in the Round Robin earning their spot in the A-Final.

Socially inclined, competitively driven

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

Wednesday evening Social League defines the word "social" with their amicable demeanor and a vocalization of laughter that is truly contagious. The fun factor isn't the only ingredient in this league, the bulk of the roster is made up of veterans that come with experience and a dash of competitiveness. The rest of the field includes a wide range of calibre that handily makes this league a desirable league for any level of curler.

Before this week's game began, a long-awaited award was presented to 3 members from last year who collected an 8-ender. A task that is rare and not easily achieved.

An 8-ender is when a team has all of their rocks (8) in the scoring position once the end has completed. A very exciting achievement that is recognized within both the Ontario and Canadian Curling Associations. Congratulations to Tom Allen, Diane Bracken and Glen Allen for capturing their 8-ender pins and award.

Roy Wright, one of the oldest members of the club, sits tied for first with Team Rhind overall in the 16 team standings. Posting a 3-0 record, the veteran knows his stuff. Backing up Wright are Leanne MacKenzie, Dave Forrest, and Donald White. Skip Wayne Rhind has also been a curler for many years delivering experience and skill. Team Rhind, that includes Pauline Van Roon and Michael and Sandy Perone, also sit atop the leader board undefeated sharing the limelight with Wright. Other winners this week were Koroluk, T. Allen, Coseni, Wasylkiw, and Gerrits while teams Schneider and Pizziacarola tied.

Provincial Qualifiers

King Curling was well represented by both a Men's and Women's teams who participated in this past weekend's Ontario Provincial Qualifiers for the Canadian Club Championships

held in Alliston.

Team Pelland led by Skip Sylvain Pelland, Vice Trevor Battershell, 2nd Anthony Strickland and Lead Fausto Mussato earned a 3-0 record in the round robin earning their ticket to the A-Qualifier finals. After the semi-final win, Pelland nodded towards his mates and said "this team has never played this well, everything was clicking."

The final game against Team Milton got off to a shaky start for Pelland down by 3 after 3 ends but Pelland rebounded with a 3 point end in the 4th. The valiant efforts by the King team certainly grabbed a lot of attention in this prestigious event clearly marking King Curling and the Pelland name on the map. Handshakes were offered after 6 with victory going to Milton. Qualifying for the event is a great accomplishment in its self, and to make to the A finals at a Provincial level is a tremendous achievement.

Team Morning, that included Skip Shellee Morning, Vice Kim Battershell, 2nd Veronica Wilson, and Lead Susan Burman, represented King in the 12-team women's roster. Although they didn't get the results they had hoped for, they gained a lot of experience and met new friends through their Provincial journey.

King Curling congratulates both teams Pelland and Morning for their great representations and their achievements at the Club Championship Ontario qualifiers.



Lamy lights the lamp four times in Schomberg's 5-3 win over Caledon

By Jim Stewart

Samuel Lamy scored four goals to pace the Schomberg Cougars to a 5-3 win over the Caledon Golden Hawks at the Trisan Centre on Thursday night.

After Josiah Dunkley's power play goal gave the Golden Hawks a 1-0 lead at 14:41 of the first period, Lamy responded with this first tally of the evening just forty seconds later.

Mason Bondy put the Cougars up 2-1 with one second left on the clock at the end of the opening frame.

Lamy's second goal – assisted by Bondy – gave the Cougars a 3-1 lead at 3:25 of the second period, but two consecutive markers by Golden Hawks Arunas Scott and Arden Wambolt knotted the game 3-3 heading into the second intermission.

Lamy completed his hat trick at 4:36 of the third period and he made it a four-goal night on the power play at 15:16, assisted by Matthew Lychek. Coincidentally, the veteran Cougar had a four-goal night against the Golden Hawks last season in a wild 10-6 shootout at the Trisan Centre.

Joshua Czaliij earned assists on both of Lamy's third period goals.

The fifth-place Cougars improved their record to 4-6-1 by subduing the winless, seventh-place Golden Hawks (0-9-0-0).



Coaches:

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King's Corners

King City United By Sheryl Sinka

Last Sunday, the message was centred around miracles, the healing of both mind and body. Rev Bill reminded us that in being blessed, we are called to be a blessing and that a "handout" can also be a "hand up" for someone in need. We are encouraged to always be a blessing in our lives to others as we live out Jesus' ministry in our world today.

This Sunday, Oct 26 we will be having a light lunch following worship to celebrate the wonderful milestone of our longtime member Marg Ferguson as she celebrates turning 100 years old this week. Happy Birthday to Marg, we are so grateful for your friendship and generosity and amazing stories that we are blessed to have shared with you!

It is with great sadness that we also said goodbye this week to a wonderful friend and long-time devoted member at King City United, David Jeanneret. Dave's presence in our lives and at King City United will be greatly missed and our prayers are with David's wife and children and grandchildren. The funeral will be on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. at King City United Church. For details please contact the office.

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.

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 Facework and You Tube.

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

If you have any questions please email: Lisa Lethargus (lisa@kincardineshire.com), Administrative Assis-

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

King City Seniors (55+) By Carolyn Kanitz

Upcoming events at KCSC:

Friday, October 24 – 10 a.m. – Cooking Demo – Rose will teach us how to make delicious cannoli. We will enjoy the finished product with our coffee and tea. Cost is \$5/pp. Registration is due by October 17.

Wednesday, October 29 – 1 p.m. – Jason and Jenny from Kingswood Garden have been more than generous keeping KCSC looking beautiful. Jenny will be offering some advice on closing our gardens. Sign up and come out to support Jenny as her family has supported us.

The next session of Qigong will begin on Thursday, November 6 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Register using course code 00031388 at 905-833-6565.

The following activities will be offered at the King City Senior Centre.

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 (on hold, will resume Oct. 28). 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 Lasky Hall).

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

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

York Pines United Church

Rev. Laura Kay Ntongwe returns this Sunday. Feel free to join us for coffee or tea at noon after the service. Next Sunday is All Saints. Attendees can bring a picture of a loved one for remembrance.

Book Club continues on Monday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m., and the book will be "How We Lead – Canada in a Century of Change" by former PM Joe Clark.

Contact the office at yorkpinesuc@gmail.com or 905-727-8118 if you wish to participate remotely. You don't have to have read the book.

The next Fellowship Luncheon is on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at noon at Bella Aurora in Aurora (Yonge & Wellington). Come and bring a friend. Contact the office at yorkpinesuc@gmail.com or 905-727-8118 if you plan to attend.

A congregational meeting is scheduled for November 2 after the service. It's BYOL (bring your own lunch).

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

Cardinal Leo this has sent a letter of appreciation to the Knights of Columbus thanking them for their assistance in A Day with Mary in the early fall at Marylake, available in the bulletin or at <https://sacredheartki.archtoronto.org/en/bulletin/>

Faith & Family gathering Thursday, Oct. 23 in the Parish Hall 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adult Faith Educational Meeting & Pot-Luck Supper Saturday, October 25: Join us for a biblical meeting entitled "Communication in the Bible."

Our Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions: Join us in praying the Novena every Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:30 p.m. followed by Holy Mass at 7 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and Silent Adoration Friday, Oct. 24, begins at 3:30 p.m., Celebration of Mass at 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

All are welcome to St. Andrew's, Presbyterian Church, King City! Last Sunday Pastor Alison spoke about God as our Good Shepherd based on many scriptures, but especially Psalm 23. Our Morning Worship Service is at 10:30 a.m. in the newly renovated sanctuary and join us afterwards for coffee time.

We were able to record the service, so have a look. Our website is st-andrews-king-city.ca and click on our previous service which will take you to the YouTube page.

Next Saturday, we have our Annual Fall Clean Up in the morning from 9 to noon. The more the merrier, so bring

your rakes and gloves. Refreshments will be provided. The renovations continue with our Lounge's Annex having storage cupboards built in and we eagerly await the building of our front entrance and foyer before the snow comes!

Christine Samuel from Newmarket will be with us again, November 9. For pastoral care, please call the office to speak with the Rev. Alison Agnew, or your Elder: (905-833-2325).

All Saints Anglican Church By Kit Woods

In Luke's Gospel, Jesus tells a story known as The Parable of the Persistent Widow. It's a story about a woman who refuses to give up, a woman who keeps returning to a judge seeking justice, long after others might have lost heart. And it's a story, Jesus tells us, about our need to pray always and not lose heart.

That's not an easy call to live out. Many of us know what it's like to pray and wait, to ask for healing, for relief, for hope, and wonder if God is really listening. Over time, disappointment can pile up, and it can begin to feel as though God has gone quiet. Prayer can feel like shouting into the wind.

But as Rev. Canon Erin Martin reminded us this past Sunday at All Saints, prayer is not about pestering God until we get what we want. It's not a transaction, it's a relationship. God is not an unjust judge, distant and unmoved. God is love itself: present, attentive, and steadfast.

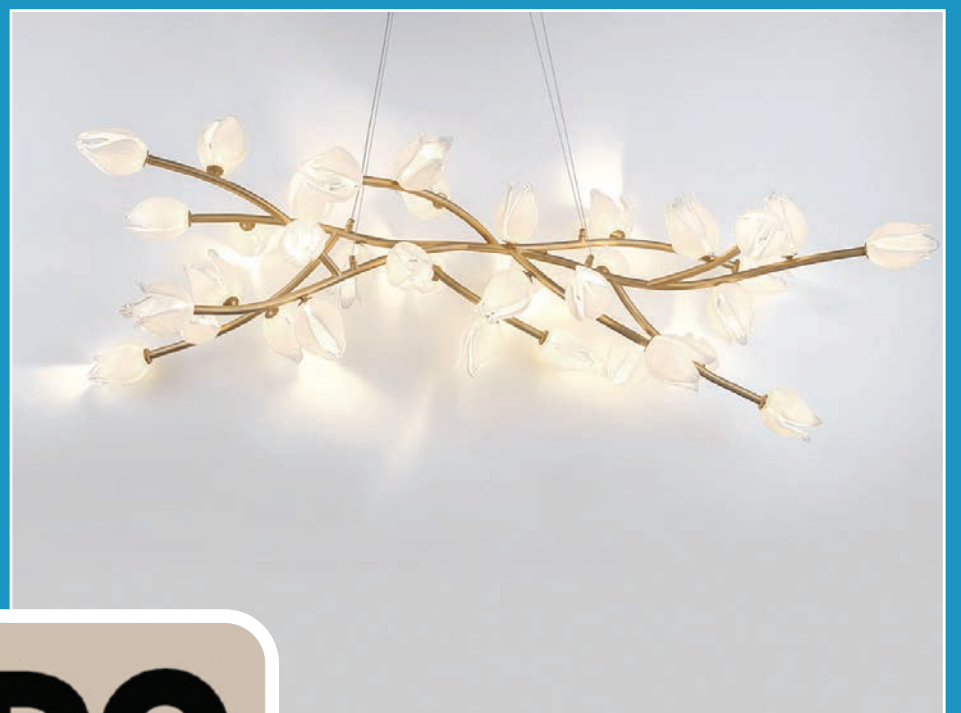
Prayer is not about perfect words. It's about showing up, again and again, with whatever is in our hearts. It's about being honest with God, even when we're angry, hurt, or lost. It's about trusting that God can hold it all and still love us through it.

Sometimes, prayer looks like silence. Sometimes it looks like gathering in a small church on a Sunday morning, surrounded by people who are praying beside you, lifting up your name when you can't find the strength to lift it yourself.

That's the gift of community. At All Saints Anglican Church, we believe that no one should have to pray alone. When we pray together, when we share our joys, our worries, our grief, and our gratitude, something changes.

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church
By Linda Blydorp

We invite you to join us in person for worship this Sunday at 10 a.m. Our Pastor, Jeff Loach will lead us in worship with a message, entitled, "Step Off the Throne" from Jonah 3.

We offer children's ministry and nursery during the Sunday service. After worship, you are welcome to join us for a time of fellowship over coffee and goodies. If you cannot make it in person, our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m., or on demand at youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton.

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

Our Youth LifeConnect Group meets every second Friday, with the next meeting being Friday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. This is a fun time with a range of activities open for all ages from Grades 7 to 12. Our midweek LifeConnect small groups are a great opportunity to connect with others and grow in faith. Groups meet for discussion, study, and prayer throughout the week.

This Sunday, Oct. 19, we're going to have a special intergenerational lunch called "All Together Now," which will have special pumpkin-carving activities for kids and adults alike, with a special application from God's Word to encourage us all. We hope you'll come!

Our next Drive-Thru Prayer opportunity will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 4:30 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.

We also welcome you to join us to celebrate our 15th anniversary at our St. Mary's Champagne Gala hosted on Saturday Nov. 15, at Universal Event Space. Phone: 905-859-5522 or email: [stpatand-](mailto:stpatand)

stmarysc@archtoronto.org. I hope and pray that everyone had something to be grateful for this Thanksgiving!

The Gala Committee are asking if anyone would like to donate a prize, silent auction item or make a monetary donation St. Mary's mortgage fund reduction.

We were all taught from our earliest childhood the importance of loving others. The key to loving is not only found in words, but experiencing love from parents, family and friends. Our faith is centered in a God who loves each one of us — unconditionally. God is love and always loving — and we must be able to love ourselves. Jesus makes visible the invisible God and lived a life rooted in God by loving and forgiving all people.

Children have an understanding of love which connects with their age. As children grow and mature, their experience of love grows and matures. Yet, love is never easy, and forgiveness is part of loving. A group of professionals posed the following question to a group of 4 to 8 year olds: "What does love mean?" Their answers are broader and deeper than anyone could have imagined! Enjoy reading — and leave it to children to warm our hearts!

"When my grandmother got arthritis, she couldn't bend over and paint her toenails anymore. So, my grandfather does it for her all the time, even when his hands got arthritis too. That's love." — Rebecca, age 8.

"When someone loves you, the way they say your name is different. You know that your name is safe in their mouth." — Karl, age 5.

"Love is when you go out to eat and give somebody most of your french fries without making them give you any of theirs." — Chrissy, age 6.

"Love is what makes you smile when you're tired." — Terri, age 4.

"Love is when my mommy makes coffee for my daddy and she takes a sip before giving it to him, to make sure the taste is O.K." — Danny, age 7.

"When you love somebody, your eyelashes go up and down and little stars come out of you." — Jessica, age 6.

What is your definition of love? Marriage also needs persistence in trying to improve your understanding and appreciation of how each other think. Check out on Youtube "national marriage expert Mark Gungor – Tale of Two Brains Full." There is a short version to give you a taste and a long version: Be sure to watch it together- Make it a date night!

I am sure you not only get inspired and improve your communications skill in your relationship; Moreover, it is done with such great humour, you may even learn to laugh at your selves.

– 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.

October 23 – Optometrist Dr. Melissa Siragusa from Nobleton will talk about eye health and the warnings signs of Cataracts and Glaucoma.

October 30 – Surprise Halloween theme so come in costume and enjoy a breakfast talk sponsored by "Flourish Family Chiropractic," who will provide snacks and refreshments. Register by October 27.

November 6 – Acrylic on Canvas – Artist Angela Del Borrello will give instructions on painting a Birch Tree scene. Cost is \$10 and registration is required by November 3.

November 13 – "So You Think You Can Write," presented by Dorita Peer (Author, Poet, Journalist, Editor, Publisher & Illustrator). She will lead you on an adventure, with your muse. Please bring a photo on any subject.

November 20 – Vital Sign Awareness. Joanne Bailey RN & Nursing student Dasha will discuss the importance of knowing your heart rate and blood pressure. Have your blood pressure and heart rate taken and know what the reading means.

November 27 – Joint Pain. The importance of physical activity and why it is so important. Come to a presentation by the Arthritic Society, Tara Stier OT.

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Kingcrafts Studio Sale

Mark your calendars for our upcoming sale. Invite your friends and come shop our seasonal collection of unique, hand-crafted pieces made in the heart of King City by your local community of artisans and crafters!

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Nobleton Garden Club

The Nobleton/King City Garden Club will hold their last meeting of the year on Monday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. Jack Campbell will be presenting "Growing up with Trees" in King Township.

This event will offer an overview of his practical and hands-on experience with trees in forest and urban settings. He will discuss a lifetime of planting, growing, maintaining, and designing tree landscapes.

Please join us at Laskay Hall, 2920 King Road, King City at 7:30 p.m. Cos is \$10 per meeting or \$30 annual membership. Email: nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com or visit our Facebook page.

Nobleton Lions

The winning tickets in the Annual Community Fundraising Draw will be drawn at the Library Gazebo this Saturday, Oct. 25. Lucky winners of the 1st prize of \$4,000, 2nd of \$750, 3rd of \$250 will be contacted by phone. A heartfelt thank you is extended to all supporters who purchased tickets.

Proceeds from the draw will support almost 20 non-profit organizations and events here in Nobleton, throughout King, York Region, and Ontario, and even overseas in developing countries. The criterion for receiving financial support is that the organization addresses one or more of the Lions global causes which are Diabetes, Vision, Hunger, Environment, Childhood Cancer, Disaster Relief, Humanitarian Efforts, and Youth.

Regular meetings of the Nobleton Lions Club are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

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Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

This past Saturday was "Side-walkable Saturday" and the weather couldn't have been better. Looks like it was a big success, with lots of attendees. They had live music, burgers and hotdogs supplied by Schomberg Lions, King Fire Services demonstration and much more. There was also a Halloween Market with lots of vendors, and even a few food trucks.

Electronic recycling

King Township is having another electronics recycling day, Saturday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Zancor Centre. The event is free, and you can dispose of any unwanted electronics, such as TVs, computers, cameras, printers. For details check out king.ca/ElectronicsRecycling

Schomberg Horticultural Society

Join the Schomberg Horticultural Society on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 at the Schomberg Community Hall for the guest speaker, Darryl Cheng – "House Plants-Most Important, Least Understood."

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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 or call 647-200-7007.

Schomberg Euchre Club

Euchre is every Friday night at Trisan in Room A/B from 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.

We had lots of fun this past Friday, awarding our winners for most lone hands, most wins and highest scores.

We celebrated with the winners but also gave a few extra chances to those who didn't win one of the main prizes to win some cash in a draw. Thanks, everyone who supports this fun and amazing group of locals who enjoy lots of laughs and comradery once a week!

Congratulations to all the winners – well done!

Schomberg 55+

This past Monday we had a wonderful presentation from Kathryn Mor-

ton, President Avonlea Traditions Inc. about her online Canadian Doll business Maplelea.com. Kathryn fought through recession, competition from the very popular "American Doll" franchise in the early 2000s to build up a successful collection of dolls that represent Canadians from all walks of life, from all provinces and backgrounds that hail from Toronto, Ontario to Iqaluit, Nunavut, and from Salt Spring Islands, BC to Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

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Our next bus trip is Thursday, Dec. 11, where you will enjoy a five-hour visit to Niagara Fallsview Casino and receive \$35 in slot play.

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Schomberg Scoop

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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.

Thursday, October 23 – Outing – Fall colour tour and lunch at the British Tea Shop, 11 Young Street, Alliston. For more information, call Lynn klbird@hotmail.com

Monday, November 3 – Speaker – Carol Hindley - Life story presentation of Jose Mastromonaco, plus a \$2 puzzle and book sale. For more information contact Lynn at klbird@hotmail.com

Monday, November 10 – Workshop (to 1pm) – Wendy Emery will instruct on making a glass creation – a 6x6 butter dish. Cost \$115/pp. Register before Nov. 1 at 905-833-6565.

Weekly Events

Monday afternoon – 2 p.m. – Book Club – October 27, in the Curling

Lounge at the Trisan Centre, book this month is “The House we grew up in,” by Lisa Jewell.

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.

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

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

Please reach out with your events, stories of happenings or anything you would love to see here porter5952@gmail.com or 416-460-5952.



Lions boost Food Bank

Schomberg Lions were proud to provide Leona, from the King Township Food Bank, a donation to help support the food bank. The Lions will be assisting again with their holiday food drive this Christmas.

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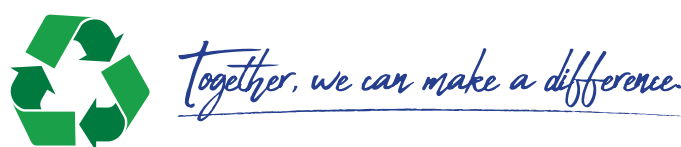
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The Weekly Bible Study is resuming this Thursday at Nobleton United at 10 a.m., focussing this time on the Book of Acts. The discussions go to about noon, so it is okay to come late, and enjoy a coffee.

November 2 at 11:15 a.m. will be Nobleton United's 129th Anniversary. We are planning a musical joint service, followed by a light lunch.

The second Sunday, Nov. 9, will be a Remembrance Day Service.

The Schomberg UCW will be meeting next on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level. The theme is "Women in the Bible". Everyone is welcome, whether associated with the Schomberg United Church or not.

The next Messy Church is Monday, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. at Nobleton United. There will have crafts and activities for the theme "Jonah and the Big Fish" 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 and 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, Nov. 18 at St. Mary Magdalene Church. Normally the lunch is the second Tuesday of the month. The date was moved one week to accommodate guest speaker, Professor Mark Rector, author, public speaker, educator. His talk will highlight stories from his best-selling book "OH CANADA! Our

Home and Inventive Land". Celebrate tales of amazing and intriguing Canadian ingenuity with Mark. Mark will be bringing copies of his book if anyone would like to purchase one. Please arrive at 11:15 a.m. The program starts at 11:30 a.m. The meal is creamy tomato chicken over rice, with kale salad. Dessert is chocolate cake and ice cream. 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 nancyhopkinson@gmail.com to request the link.

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

Nobleton Notes

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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 .

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 which can be accessed by googling "nobletonlions.com" At the website on the Upcoming Events page you will also see announcements for events offered by non-profit organizations in King. If you have an activity that qualifies, please contact Lion Jerry

MacBain. You may also follow us on Instagram at nobleton.lions.club

Horticulture By John Arnott

I plead guilty to putting the cart before the horse when I built St. Alban's red brick walls before laying the main floor.

It's 1889 and anyone, on a sunny afternoon in late April, standing at the then north edge of town on the hard packed dirt road that was Nobleton's main street, would have witnessed a dedicated team of workers placing thick heavy planks called sill boards into the fresh thick layer of mortar smoothing the top the fieldstone basement walls of what was becoming St. Alban's the village's first church.

These sill boards would hold the

carefully fitted, pine beams or joists which were held in place by iron bolts and ran across the open space that would become the basement ceiling. Correctly installed these boards helped prevent air and moisture which could cause rot from seeping into the construction. On the newly laid subflooring of roughly finished pine planks workers including masons, carpenters, glaziers and their tools had a safe, stable, flat surface from which to continue construction.

Once walls were built and a roof was in place this subfloor would eventually hold the finely finished main floor planking, also pine, set in place by the tongue and groove technique. Now brick walls with openings for gothic shaped windows could begin to be built. Once the walls were finished the construction of a sturdy roof could start.

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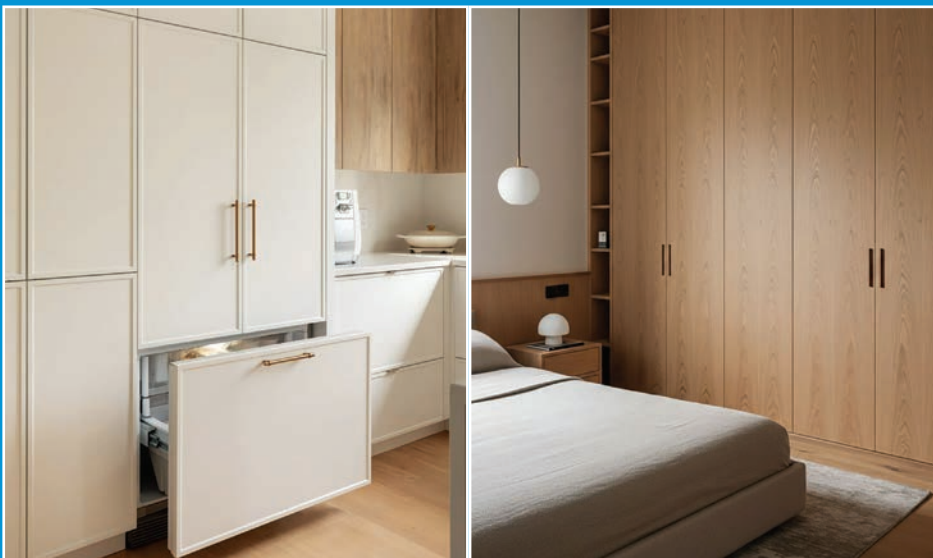
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