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### MPP Lecce tours progress of new LTC home in King City

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King—Vaughan, joined the President and CEO of Universal Care, Joseph Gulizia, to tour progress on the St. Rita at Mary Lake Long-Term Care home under construction in King City. MPP Lecce has worked closely with Universal Care over the years, including in the construction and delivery of the long-term care home and in supporting CIBPA Place — York Region's First Dementia Respite Care Centre — through the annual Strides for Seniors fundraising run. "When I was first elected in 2018, King had the lowest resident-to-bed ratio in Ontario — an unacceptable reality reflective of previous governments leaving this community behind," said Lecce. "We've made significant progress on building the first new long-term care home in King in over half a century — which will deliver over 160 net-new beds for local seniors. With the opening set for early next year and construction on another long-term care home in Vaughan starting this year beside the Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital, our government is embarking on a historical transformation of how we care for the greatest generation."

### Good food, great company at King Community BBQ

Pack your appetite and bring your family, friends and neighbours to the King Community BBQ on Thursday, Aug. 20 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre, 2920 King Road.

Hosted by the Township in partnership with the King City Lions Club, this evening celebrates community connection with good food, great company, and opportunities to explore local heritage in a welcoming public space.

The King Heritage & Cultural Centre is set against scenic grounds that are home to four of the Township's most iconic heritage buildings. Whether you're visiting for the first time or returning to reconnect, everyone is invited to come together and discover what the hub has to offer as a place to gather, learn and belong.

Purchase BBQ favourites, including hamburgers and sausages prepared by the King City Lions Club, and cool off with a sweet treat from the on-site ice cream truck. Throughout the evening, residents can enjoy a variety of

family-friendly activities and heritage experiences, including:

Lawn games, a bubble station, colouring and crafts, sidewalk chalk art, storytelling corner featuring tales of local legends, a scavenger hunt on the grounds, heritage-themed photo booth, featuring costumes and props.

Guided tours of the heritage buildings, including Las-kay Hall (c. 1859) and the recently restored King Railway Station (c. 1852) and King Christian Church (c. 1851) are also on tap.

Admission is free, however, residents are encouraged to pre-register online to help organizers plan food quantities and ensure enough BBQ favourites are available for everyone. Those who register in advance will have their name entered into a prize draw.

For more information about programs and events located at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre, or to book a tour, call 905-833-2331, email [heritage@king.ca](mailto:heritage@king.ca)

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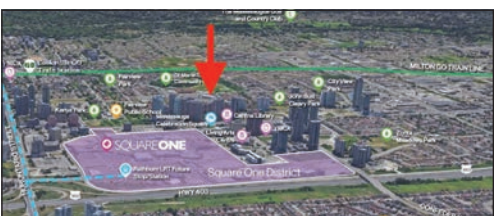
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**Wednesday, August 19**  
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Hybrid meeting (in-person/virtual participation, live-streamed).  
Visit: [king.ca/cofameetings](https://king.ca/cofameetings) for more information.

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## Water Bills

**Due Date: Aug. 19**



[king.ca/WaterBilling](https://king.ca/WaterBilling)

## Conservation Youth Corps Invasive Species Mapping

Wednesday, Aug. 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Tasca Park, Parking Lot

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# King Community BBQ

## King Heritage & Cultural Centre

**Family-friendly event featuring:**

- Lawn games
- Bubble station
- Colouring and crafts
- Sidewalk chalk art
- Scavenger hunt
- Storytelling corner
- Photo booth
- Guided tours
- Lessons from Kahéhta, the Indigenous Medicine Garden

Thursday  
**Aug. 20**  
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Register at [KingHeritageAndCulture.ca](https://KingHeritageAndCulture.ca)





## Municipal and School Board Election

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## Voting Options

**NEW**

 **Online advance voting**  
October 13 at 10 a.m. to October 23 at 8 p.m.

 **In-person advance voting**  
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
October 10: **Schomberg**  
October 17: **Nobleton**  
October 24: **King City**

 **Election Day**  
October 26 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

 **All voting options are accessible**

## Check your mail!

Electors will receive their **Voter Information Letter** in September which will contain their unique online voting **PIN**.

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## Fall recreation programs & swim lessons

Make this your season to turn over a new leaf. Whether you're building engineering skills, playing pickleball, flying a drone, creating festive art or wilderness survival training, there's something for every age and interest in King Township this fall.

Find your new hobby in the **2026 Fall Recreation Guide**. Registration for recreation and aquatic programs opens at **7 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 17**, with programs beginning the week of September 14.

For more information, visit [king.ca/recreation](https://king.ca/recreation)



SCAN HERE to view the Recreation Guide!





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# McHappy Day raises over \$2,400 for King Township Food Bank

By Geoff Simpson  
President  
King Township  
Food Bank

A big thank you to the team at Schomberg McDonald's and everyone who supported McHappy Day this year. More than \$2,400 was raised for the King Township Food Bank, which will go directly toward helping local families.

McHappy Day was held on May 6, and a number of our Food Bank volunteers spent time at the Schomberg restaurant throughout the day. We had a great time working alongside the McDonald's crew, meeting people from the community and helping out wherever we could.

We also came away with a healthy respect for just how hard the McDonald's staff work, particularly when things get busy!

McHappy Day is now in its 32nd year in Canada and supports Ronald

McDonald House Charities and local organizations across the country. Here in Schomberg, proceeds supported Toronto's Ronald McDonald House, with a portion also going to the King Township Food Bank.

On July 17, we returned to the restaurant to receive the cheque and had a chance to thank the McDonald's team in person.

A special thank you to Wendy Smith, Julian McQueen and the entire Schomberg McDonald's team for choosing the King Township Food Bank as one of this year's recipients and for making our volunteers feel so welcome.

And, of course, thank you to everyone who came through the restaurant on McHappy Day. Whether you bought a meal, made a donation or simply helped spread the word, you helped make the day a success.

With more than 160 families currently relying on the Food Bank each month, over \$2,400 will make a real difference.



Representatives from the King Township Food Bank receive a cheque for over \$2,400 from Schomberg McDonald's, raised through McHappy Day 2026. Shown are (l to r) Meline Beach, Wendy Smith, Julian McQueen, Geoff Simpson, Pat Johnston, Anne Campbell, Lina Jans and Maureen Brick.

## By-election in York-Simcoe

A writ was issued last week under Section 9.1 of the Election Act for by-elections in the electoral districts of York—Simcoe, Scarborough Southwest, and Hamilton East—Stoney Creek.

Under the Election Act, elections must be called on a Wednesday and held the fifth Thursday after the date of the issue of the writ. Voting day will be Sept. 3.

The post for York-Simcoe was left vacant following the departure of MPP Caroline Mulroney.



## Firefighters hold car wash

The Schomberg Firefighter Association held a fundraising car wash recently, and residents responded generously. It was held at the Trisan Centre parking lot and volunteer KFES personnel teamed up to make the cars spotless.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

*“A newspaper is not just ink and paper; it is the heartbeat of a community.”*

## Words have the power to shape our lives

*“A word once let out of the cage cannot be whistled back again.”*

– Horace

This eloquent Roman lyric poet coined the phrase “carpe diem” – seize the day – and believed we should be “modest” in speech, but excel in action.

We are a verbal species and our words are everything to us. Every language has its own nuances so it’s important to not only use the correct terms, but in the correct way.

Despite our large vocabulary, misunderstandings are commonplace. The content and structure of our language all contribute to how our message is received and perceived.

How often have you engaged in conversation and said to someone “that’s not what I mean,” or “that’s not what I said”?

The first essay is believed to have originated some 5,000 years ago in Egypt. Coincidentally, it was about speaking effectively.

In this age of instant communication, the preferred method of exchange is written – texts, memes, images, posts, emails. It seems we are more apt to approach someone in these ways than actual words or phone calls. Are we “hiding” behind walls of words without context?

Author Stefan Fatsis notes the digital era is historically robust linguistically. Social media is a hothouse for neologisms, and the internet is both an enabler and an accelerant for the ridiculously rapid adoption of new words. The idea of the dictionary as a living document has never been truer. Merriam-Webster published a new edition of its Collegiate Dictionary every 10 years, which is about how long new words were required to percolate before gaining entry. Today, updates happen several times a year, and words speed into the



Mark Pavilons

limitless online dictionary faster than ever before.

The power of words goes beyond just conveying facts or information. Words can shape a conversation by forming our ideas into meaningful conversations. When speaking with another person, it is important to consider which words are best suited for the situation at hand so as to effectively communicate without offending or alienating them.

Words play a critical role, especially when trying to convey emotion. The way we use our words reflects our emotional state and can reveal our true feelings even when we may be trying to mask them. Learning to understand the power of words, and using them wisely, is a key component of “emotional intelligence.”

Ultimately, the power of words should not be underestimated.

In fact, they are among the most powerful of human creations.

Deep, meaningful words, in documents, books, Scripture, poems, charters, manifestos and even posters plastered on lamp posts, can stir and evoke emotion.

Words, especially emotional ones, can lead to conflict, unrest, revolt, hatred and violence.

We see it every day. And we’ve seen it throughout our history.

We are emotional creatures, and are often overwhelmed by feelings when trying to convey our thoughts.

I’m in the communication business, and I have to choose my words carefully when I write articles for the newspaper. For news or feature articles, there can’t be any room for vagueness or innuendo, unless it’s intentional. The message should be crystal-clear.

For me, words paint a picture, on the canvas that are the pages of the King Weekly Sentinel. I help people’s stories come to life. Injecting emotions is also important, to capture the subject’s passion.

Of course, I’m getting my information from people – who aren’t the best or most accurate of sources. When someone says, “well that isn’t true,” it sometimes depends on who you ask. I have learned there are often three sides to every story – one on each extreme, with the truth resting somewhere in the middle.

I’ve tried to leave lasting messages, albeit my own personal diatribes. The funny part is all of my written creations will be left fatherless upon my departure. Who will read them when I’m gone?

And yet, words alone can’t necessarily reveal the inner workings or inner substance since we’re quite complicated souls.

They impose limitations on our perception and they often fail to convey the full depth and complexity of what we’re trying to describe.

That’s what makes this world and the people in it very interesting.

Art, music, film, poetry, photography all impart emotions on the viewer. Often, words alone can’t express the total picture.

Lawrence Durrell once said that music is “love looking for words.”

And Horace noted that a picture is a “poem without words.”

We can be speechless, and there are many moving moments in life that leave us without words.

It’s funny because we think in words. I compose ideas in full and partial sentences, paragraphs, complete with punctuation. Perhaps that’s the writer in me.

We absorb, digest and decipher the words we hear – from the mundane TV commercials, to the stirring sermons of pastors. It’s like enjoying a meal, starting with the appetizer and wrapping things up with a delicious dessert.

We can “hang on every word,” and even “have a word with ourselves.” We spring into action “from the word go” and sometimes spread rumours via “word of mouth.”

And the “unspoken word” can be quite profound.

A “word to the wise:” sometimes it’s a good idea to “bite one’s tongue.”

### Protect your pets!

## Protect your pet through microchipping, vaccination and annual pet licensing

King Township, in partnership with Vaughan Animal Services, is dedicated to creating a safe community for pets and their owners – which includes offering microchipping services, rabies vaccines and pet licensing.

Licensing helps ensure lost pets can be quickly returned home and supports animal services in the community. Online pet licensing is available and takes about 10 minutes to complete.

Failure to license your dog or cat every year may result in a fine of \$300 per animal. To apply for or renew a pet license call 905-832-2281 or email animal.services@vaughan.ca.

### Become a Tag and Wag partner

Local businesses can partner with King Township and the City of Vaughan through the Tag and Wag program to gain visibility while demonstrating the importance of residents annually licensing their pets. If you become a partner, the City of Vaughan will list your business and the benefit you are offering on the City’s website.

Being a partner is easy and free. As a partner, your company will:  
Decide on the benefit you will provide to licensed pet owners.  
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To apply to be part of Tag and Wag Benefits and attract customers to your business, visit [vaughan.ca/TagAndWag](http://vaughan.ca/TagAndWag).



### Quote of the Week



*“But every small step forward is proof that we haven’t given up.”*  
– Ernest Hemingway

### Trivia Tidbits

*The largest hailstone ever – the size of a softball – fell in Cedoux Saskatchewan and weighed 290 grams.*

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Do you think the summer is flying by?

a) Yes

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THIS WEEK’S QUESTION

Have you enjoyed family activities this summer?

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# Clean power pathways beat carbon capture

By David Suzuki The Environment

We know that spewing greenhouse gases into the air, mainly by burning fossil fuels, is the primary driver of rapidly accelerating global heating, and that carbon dioxide can remain in the atmosphere for thousands of years. Some, however, is taken up by plants, soil and water as part of the carbon cycle.

Does that mean using technology to remove CO2 from the atmosphere is a viable or necessary climate change solution? Oil and gas companies, and their government enablers, think so — and they’re betting your money on it.

An agreement between the federal and Alberta governments and five oil companies includes significant incentives, including funding and invest-

ment tax credits, for the Pathways Project (costing up to \$30 billion — or more) to capture, transport and store oilsands emissions. The project is part of a deal to build a multi-billion-dollar taxpayer-funded pipeline to move diluted oilsands bitumen from Alberta to British Columbia’s south coast.

As the Pembina Institute states, “The oil and gas sector does not need further incentives to run or expand their operations, as market drivers should be the basis for these actions.”

The plan is part of range of incentives to boost oil production, and to use carbon captured from production emissions for “enhanced oil recovery” — injecting the CO2 into depleted oilfields to

extract even more oil.

Every international climate agency and scientific body has stated there is no room for further coal, oil and gas exploration or development if we want to keep global average temperatures from rising to catastrophic levels.

Even the most optimistic projections say the Pathways facility will only capture six million of the 92 million tonnes of CO2 the oilsands produce a year by 2035. As the Pembina Institute reports, “Oilsands emissions have increased 177 per cent since 2005 and are projected to continue to rise” if the new pipeline is built and production increased.

And most emissions, about 80 per cent, are from end-use burning, not production. Because much of Canada’s bitumen is exported, those aren’t counted in Canada’s inventory.

The Alberta oilsands are Canada’s highest single source of emissions, at about 13 per cent, and growing. Oil and gas overall accounts for 30 per cent. The Carnegie Endowment’s Oil-Climate Index shows that “oilsands generate 2.2 times as many emissions per barrel than the average crude extracted in North America.”

Taking into account production and consumption, it’s clear that the Pathways Project will contribute to increased emissions, fuelling even more overheating and consequences, from heat domes and wildfires to floods, droughts, species extinction and migration crises.

Canada isn’t the only country asking taxpayers to subsidize this largely unproven, risky, energy-intensive and less-than-effective technology. The United States, United Kingdom and Australia are also funnelling public money into carbon capture projects.

The oil and gas industry has been working for at least two decades to sell carbon capture as a way to continue producing its polluting, climate-alter-

ing product. An investigation by ProPublica and Drilled found that British oil giant BP “significantly shaped” a widely cited 2004 Princeton University study that “oversold the readiness of carbon capture and storage” and “stretched the facts.”

A study in Petroleum Research concludes, “reliance on CCS as a cornerstone climate solution is deeply flawed, especially when more scalable and immediate strategies exist” and that it’s “a detour used to justify the continued operation of fossil fuel infrastructure.”

Burying massive amounts of CO2 also comes with environmental risks, including drinking-water contamination, potential toxic leaks from pipelines and storage facilities and even seismic activity.

There are better ways to reduce emissions, immediately — and better nation-building projects.

Canada should build a connected grid, expand less expensive and more effective renewables and electrify the economy, which would offer a huge boost in energy efficiency. Policies such as carbon pricing and emissions caps are also effective, but the federal government has abandoned the emissions cap and lowered ambition on carbon pricing. Protecting and restoring natural systems that sequester carbon, such as forests and wetlands, are also better, more cost-effective solutions.

It’s insane that obscenely profitable fossil fuel companies are allowed to continue putting all life at risk through unnecessary expansion of their deadly industry. That they and their government supporters expect us to help pay for it is unconscionable and suicidal!

*David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with David Suzuki Foundation Senior Writer and Editor Ian Hanington. Learn more at [davidsuzuki.org](http://davidsuzuki.org).*

## Matt Pearce named Ontario Greens candidate in York–Simcoe

Matt Pearce has been named Ontario Greens’ candidate for York–Simcoe in the upcoming byelection.

Matt is an East Gwillimbury resident who believes in a fairer and more affordable Ontario, one where everyday people come before corporate profits.

Having spent most of his career working in automotive manufacturing, Matt understands the unique advantage the sector brings to Ontario and the importance of creating a complete plan to protect workers and the industry in the midst of American tariffs.

“I’m serious about building a fairer Ontario where everyone has what they need to thrive,” said Pearce. “I’m ready to go to bat for my community—to fight for more affordable homes, investments in public education, and strong protections for the people and places we love.”

Matt has a deep connection to Ontario’s lakes, rivers and forests and spends his time hiking, camping and fishing. He knows that Ontario’s natural spaces are what make our province special and he is committed to fighting for the place we love against Doug Ford’s reckless attacks.

“Matt is ready to work hard to make life easier and more affordable in his community,” said Ontario Greens Leader Mike Schreiner. “He puts people before profits every single day, and I know

that his dedication and commitment to his community will serve the people of York–Simcoe well.”





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- And more!

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## ***York Region advances new 10-Year Housing and Homelessness Plan***

York Regional Council approved The Regional Municipality of York's new 2026 to 2035 Housing and Homelessness Plan.

“Despite significant investments and progress made in response to a housing crisis, the demand for affordable housing continues to outpace supply and too many residents are struggling to find and keep a place to call home,” said York Region Chairman and CEO Eric Jolliffe. “Through coordinated action, strategic investment and strengthened partnerships, York Region is committed to building more affordable homes, preventing homelessness and providing the supports residents need.”

As the provincially designated Service Manager under the Housing Services Act, 2011, York Region is required to maintain a 10-year housing and homelessness plan and report on progress annually. The plan sets a road map to address housing and homelessness

challenges, strengthen the system and improve outcomes for residents over the next decade. It has been informed by consultations with community partners, agencies, local municipalities and residents.

“York Region is taking a coordinated approach to address the growing housing crisis,” said Town of Newmarket Mayor John Taylor, Chair of the Region’s Housing and Homelessness Committee. “This 10-year plan sets a clear path forward to increase and sustain supply, strengthen supports for residents and work with our partners to build and advocate for a more responsive and resilient housing system.”

The new plan will respond to housing needs in York Region, which continues to intensify:

More than 22,000 households were waiting for subsidized housing at the end of 2025, a 49% increase since 2022.

Average wait time for a community housing unit reached 10 years in 2025.



## Pitching in to support fundraiser

A King man is sending thanks to the community for helping to raise funds for his upcoming Special Olympics Halloween fundraiser by donating their returnable containers. Chris Wanschura has set up a drop-off container outside 137 Dew St., where the event occurs in October. He's been collecting empties in this manner since April. To date, between this and gathering containers from Old King Arena and Memorial Park, they have raised over \$200 so far, which will go towards the construction of our new larger attraction for 2026. Last year's event raised almost \$3,000 for the athletes of Special Olympics York Region.

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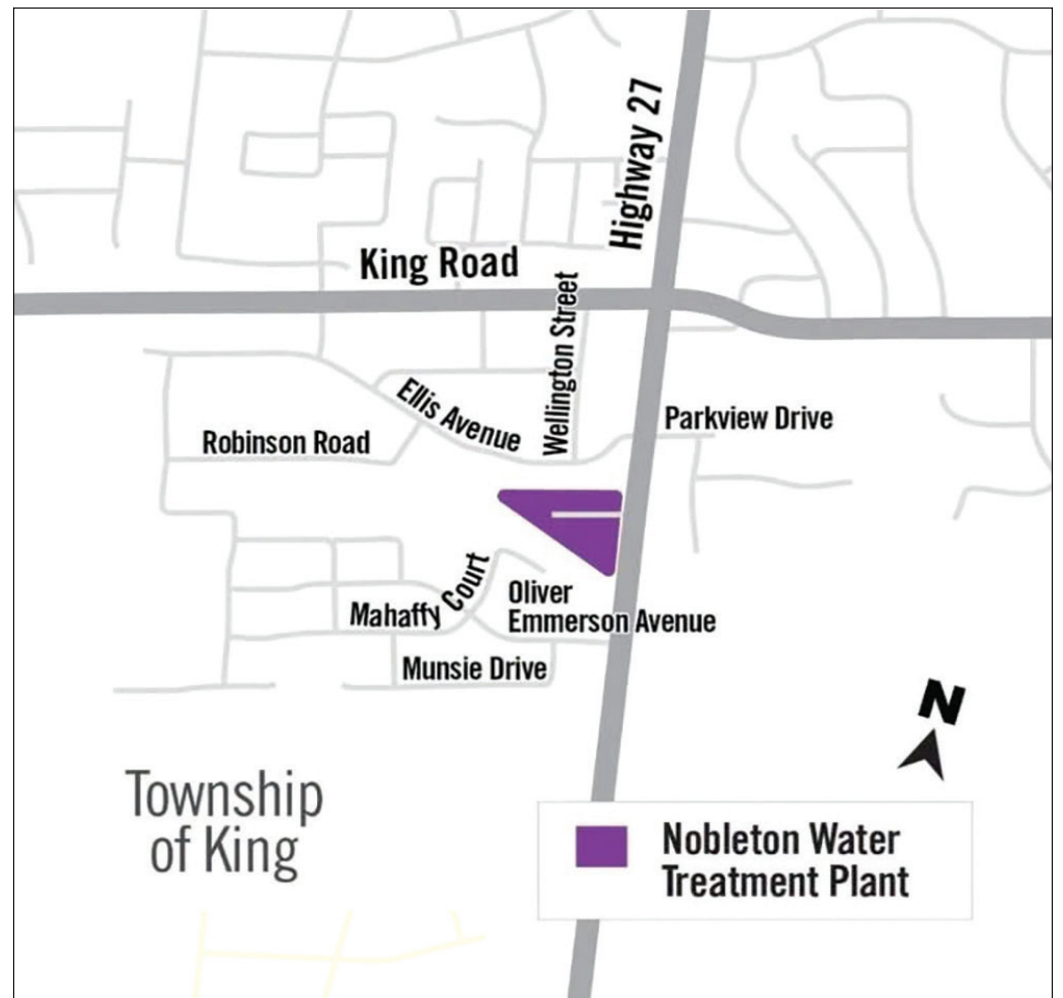
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York Region is enhancing the water infrastructure and building a new, larger Nobleton Water Treatment to continue to provide reliable and high-quality water services to the Nobleton community.

Work includes building the new water treatment plant and incorporating iron and manganese removal filtration, at the location of the current Nobleton Wells 5 & 6 facility at 12860 Highway 27 in Nobleton.

Construction has started and is expected to continue through December 2028. Work will occur Monday to Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

There are no planned impacts to water service, and access to homes and businesses will be maintained throughout construction. Residents may notice increased construction traffic, noise and dust in the area.

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# King Township’s 2026 Fall Recreation Guide available online

Make this your season to turn over a new leaf. Whether you’re building engineering skills, playing pickleball, flying a drone, creating festive art or wilderness survival training, there’s something for every age and interest in King Township this fall.

Find your new hobby in the 2026 Fall Recreation Guide, now available at [king.ca/recreation](http://king.ca/recreation). Registration for recreation and aquatic programs opens at 7 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 17, with programming beginning the week of September 14.

**Recreation program highlights**

Preschool and family programs: dance, sports and nature-based exploration at Cold Creek Conservation Area, plus Time Traveling Trick-or-Treat at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre.

Children and youth: soccer, volleyball, basketball, a drone workshop, engineering, and outdoor adventures like archery and shelter building.

Adults: instructional pickleball, drawing, dance, archery and aquatics programming.

Older adults: specialty workshops available to King Connections 55+ members, with topics ranging from sleep and aging, aromatherapy, cooking and mindful stitching to artificial intelligence and fraud prevention. Plus, art classes led by local artist Angela Del Borrello, with seasonal projects including fall décor, paintings, ornaments and other festive creations.

School Break Programming: Craft, play and sing the day away! P.A. Day Camp will be offered on October 26 and November 20, with Winter Break

Camp available on select dates from December 21 to 30 at Zancor Centre and Nobleton Arena & Community Centre.

Volunteer opportunities: youth can earn volunteer hours for their high school requirement at community events such as Harvest King, Night at the Creepy Creek, a Community Tree Planting or volunteering with the aquatic team.

**Swim lessons and aquatic leadership programs**

## Southlake Health opens new outdoor patio for mental health patients

Southlake Health officially opened a new outdoor patio designed specifically for patients receiving inpatient mental health care, creating a safe and therapeutic environment that promotes comfort, connection and access to nature.

“Access to outdoor space plays an important role in the healing experience,” said Mahdi Memarpour, MD, Chief of Psychiatry at Southlake Health. “Southlake’s new patio gives patients the opportunity to step outside in a safe and therapeutic setting that supports their care journey and overall mental wellness.”

Located on the third floor of Southlake’s West Building, the 2,900-square-foot seasonal patio provides patients with safe, direct access to fresh air, natural light, and the outdoors. The thoughtfully designed patio features a variety of seating areas for quiet reflection and social connection, along with planters filled with seasonal flowers and greenery that bring nature into this new healing environment. With a primarily southern exposure and open views through glass safety partitions, the space offers patients a welcoming outdoor setting, while maintaining necessary safety measures.

“More than 1,500 patients who receive inpatient mental health care at Southlake each year will benefit from the new therapeutic patio,” said Katrina Scott, Director, Mental Health Program at Southlake Health. “This important enhancement reflects Southlake’s commitment to continually improving the patient experience and advancing mental health care.”

The patio was made possible through the generosity of donors who support-



ed Southlake Health Foundation’s Better Begins Today Mental Health Campaign. Community support helped fund more than \$7.5 million in purpose-built, healing spaces for Southlake’s Mental Health Program, providing privacy, dignity and support when patients need it most. Southlake Health Foundation extends special gratitude to Michael and Sharon Croxon for their long-standing philanthropic leadership and meaningful support of the Better Begins Today Campaign to help empower Southlake to make these transformative upgrades.

“Since the initial launch of the Better Begins Today Campaign, through to this final piece of vital expansion, our generous and thoughtful donor community has helped to transform the patient experience in our Mental Health Program,” said Jennifer Ritter, President and CEO of Southlake Health Foundation. “Every patient who walks through our doors seeking hope and healing in their most vulnerable moments feels the impact of donor generosity in the spaces they have helped create. From the NewRoads Automotive Group Emergent Mental Health Assess-

ment Unit to our expanded Adult Inpatient Mental Health Unit, to the creation of this new outdoor patio space, I hope every person in our communities who generously supported this Campaign feels great pride in the impact they have made for our loved ones, friends, and neighbours.”

Over the next decade, Southlake will transform into a Distributed Health Network (DHN) that includes a redeveloped Davis Drive campus in Newmarket. Updates like the new patio help Southlake continue to deliver leading edge care, close to home, while planning for the DHN is ongoing.

Southlake’s experienced team of psychiatrists, nurses, child and youth counselors and other allied health providers care for more than 2,000 patients each year, supporting their recovery and mental wellness.

In 2023, Southlake opened a new 12-bed adult inpatient mental health unit, increasing mental health capacity to support more patients. With special furnishing, the units are tailored to meet the unique needs of mental health patients.

The fall schedule for swim lessons and aquatic leadership courses at Zancor Centre is now online at [king.ca/aquatics](http://king.ca/aquatics). The facility offers learn-to-swim lessons for all ages, based on the Ontario Lifesaving Society’s Swim for Life program, which features programming for parent and tots, preschoolers, children, teens and adults. Private lessons are available for children ages three and above, except for those registered in Swimmer 7 to 12 as group work is required in those levels. Aquatic leadership programs to train youth for employment as a swim instructor or lifeguard are also available.

### Swim Assessments

Looking to register your child for swim lessons but unsure what level would be the best fit? Sign them up for a 15-minute swim assessment (\$4) where a swim instructor will guide your child through a series of in-water skills and provide you with a recommendation on the most appropriate swimming level to register your child. For more information visit [king.ca/aquatics](http://king.ca/aquatics).

Need one-on-one support? The Township’s Inclusion Membership is a free program designed to make it easier for individuals and families living with a disability to access one-to-one inclusion support in recreation and aquatic programs. Learn more at [king.ca/inclusion](http://king.ca/inclusion).

To ensure a seamless registration process, parents are encouraged to make sure all personal information on their online registration account is up to date.

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## Lions Den Sports Bar’s grand opening promotes historical community links and local athletic traditions

By Jim Stewart

“Eat, drink, and be merry” was the order of the day at the festive grand opening of The Lions Den Sports Bar on Saturday afternoon in Nobleton.

Dignitaries and patrons poured into the beautifully-restored and repurposed Nobleton Community Hall on Old King Road and enjoyed the warm hospitality of owners Robert “Bubba” Forletta, Rick Minicucci, and Tom Dovgala.

The renovated Hall, into which the terrific trio welcomed their guests, was designated as a heritage site in 2007. Built in 1936, it was the home of the Nobleton Women’s Institute. The NCH also served as a setting for “community jamborees, dances, fundraising and church bazaars, wedding and funeral receptions, craft shows, youth groups, severe weather refuge, and, since 1962, the meeting place of the Nobleton Lions Club,” according to a 2025 King Growth Management Services Notice.

Given the historical, cultural, and political significance of Saturday’s event, the entire King Township council showed up for the ribbon-cutting ceremony to support the congenial owners and staff.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini – joined on-stage by Councillors David Boyd, Jennifer Anstey, Mary Asselstine, Debbie Schaefer, Avia Eek, and Jordan Cescolini – presented Forletta, Minicucci, and Dovgala with congratulatory certificates from the Township and the Province. The entourage moved seamlessly from the indoor soiree to an outdoor ribbon-cutting ceremony which was christened by a warm mid-afternoon shower.

A divine blessing, perhaps. After wielding his ceremonial scissors with tried and true precision, Mayor Pellegrini expressed how thrilled he was to see the restored 90-year-old structure being used for its original purpose: “This building has always been a gathering place. We’ve heard stories about people meeting their spouses here. Those social traditions are preserved here today. The Hall has also been revamped so well. I am so thank-

ful and pleased to see the owners repurpose our heritage building and create an incredible community gathering place. It’s filling a void, especially here in Nobleton.”

Nobleton Councillor David Boyd praised the cooperation of planners and entrepreneurs to create a new hub in the town and toasted the vision of the triumvirate: “Thanks to Rick, Rob, and Bubba for building a community place where we can gather for a big game!” Councillor Boyd’s spirited toast was greeted with a thunderous ovation by the assembly.

But first and foremost the afternoon belonged to the four visionaries who lovingly repurposed an historic building to celebrate community connections and local athletic teams, especially King City Secondary School. The high school’s colours of green, gold, white, and black are incorporated into the décor and lighting of the sports bar. Additionally, KCSS’s sports teams’ colors and its feline mascot are reflected in the stylized, three-headed Lions logo that appears above the bar and is affixed to the exterior of the Depression-era building.

Restaurant Manager Briana Forletta described the process by which the logo and the interior of The Lions Den were designed: “Designing the logo took me six months. The three Lions represent the three owners – my dad is in the middle and Rick and Tom are on the sides. They’re three guys who loved sports ... and wanted to preserve the traditions of the local Lions Club and King City Secondary School in their new sports bar. We wanted to keep the Lions connections in our name.”

Forletta, a bundle of positive energy and a graduate of KCSS, expressed her links to her home town, her alma mater, and explained her interior design choices: “I’ve lived here all my life in Nobleton. The colour schemes and logo we designed connected The Lions Den to the only high school in King. The dark green walls and green lights set off the new brown bricks. Our dark ceiling complements the light floors. We kept the original windows, wainscoting, floors, and ceiling. My mom



and I are a team when it comes to designing interiors.”

In addition to the three jerseys that Briana was busy framing prior to the grand opening which depict her high school’s rich history in football, baseball, and hockey, her design team also mounted a tribute to the local hockey program. A NobleKing-jerseyed net-minder figure – complete with vintage goaltending pads – stands guard over the host station and welcomes guests.

This multiplicity of connections to King Township was amplified by Rick Minicucci in our pre-event chat: “The best part of today is the community getting together. Our customers will be here for the ribbon-cutting and they’ve been so supportive. We’ve been overwhelmed by the crowds we’ve had over the last fourteen days. Nobleton’s a small community, and they bump into each other here. It’s great to see and it’s satisfying today to have our business recognized.”

‘Bubba’ Forletta echoed Minicucci’s remarks about The Lions Sports Bar

being a local gathering place and championed the benefits of a central location at King Road and Highway 27: “One of the best parts of this is that our customers can walk in. They come in after a round of golf and they’re here for a nice cold glass of beer. The local young adults are close to home for a night out – there’s less driving – and we can walk to work, too. I just live around the corner. It’s like a ‘Cheers’ already, where everybody knows your name.”

Tom Dovgala could not contain his enthusiasm for the grand opening and captured the anticipatory energy of his ownership triumvirate: “I’m really pumped about today. I saw what this building was and our Manager Briana helped design so many of the important parts of our place. She helped design the décor, she designed the logo, and has looked after so many of the aspects of the grand opening. This has come together so well and we’re finally at a spot where we can serve the community.”

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# Council approves minor changes to subdivision plan

**By Mark Pavilons  
Editor**

King council has approved small changes to a proposed subdivision in King City.

Scouli Developments (BT) Inc. (c/o Malone Given Parsons Ltd.), applied for a zoning bylaw amendment to the King City and Schomberg Urban Area Zoning By-law to permit five single detached equivalent units of allocation of water and sanitary servicing pursuant

to the same terms and conditions as previous Agreements executed with respect to the subject plan of subdivision.

The lots comprise a part of the King City East Subdivision which includes a total of 1,029 residential units. Some of these units have been constructed within the area and will include a variety lot sizes and dwelling types (detached and townhouse dwellings) upon completion. Since the registration of this plan of subdivision in December 2023, construction has commenced on de-

tached dwellings approved within the plan area with some of the units now being occupied

The subject lands are located within a registered plan of residential subdivision, which is located within the north-east quadrant of the Village of King City; west of Dufferin Street and south of 15th Sideroad and is comprised of a total of 105 residential lots.

The subject lands are located within the King City East Development Area which comprises several draft approved and/or registered plans of residential subdivision. A total of 1,029 residential units are proposed and/or have been constructed within the area and will include a variety of dwelling types (including detached dwellings and townhouse dwellings) and lot sizes upon completion. Since the registration of this plan of subdivision in December 2023, construction has commenced on detached dwellings approved within the plan area with some of the units now being occupied. According to the Applicant, remaining lots in close proximity to the lands subject of these applications have either been sold and/or sales closed and pending commencement of construction.

A total of 16 existing lots are proposed to be affected by these changes (of a total of 105 lots within the plan), Township staff noted. The resulting revisions to the lot lines to implement the reduction in minimum lot frontages by 2.5 metres would result in a net increase of the total number of lots within the plan by five lots. All revised lots are proposed for the development of detached dwellings.

Other amendments resulting from the proposed plan revisions include

a reduction in minimum required lot area and minimum required interior side yard setbacks, an increase in maximum permitted lot coverage and amended garage provisions. All proposed amendments to the zoning by-law are only to apply to the same 16 lots (and resulting additional 5 lots) within the plan. The Applicant has proposed the reduced lot sizes to add additional unit types and variety for potential buyers seeking a more affordable option, relative to the other lot and dwelling types within the subdivision.

A statutory Public Meeting was held on March 2, to present the application and obtain comments from council and members of the public. Comments received at, and subsequent to, the holding of the Public Meeting included those related to neighbourhood and built-form character and design; residential density; property values; increases in on-street parking demand and, traffic congestion.

The approval of the bylaw would permit the applicant to reconfigure the property boundaries of the subject lots.

Staff pointed out that the additional five lots contemplated by the Applications would result in a marginal increase in residential density over the plan area but will remain in general conformity with the density policies of the Official Plan. The lots contemplated for revision are located within the development limits previously approved by the draft approval and registration of the plan.

No further encroachment into environmental features/buffers or functions related to the natural heritage system is proposed by these applications.

## Lions Den exudes camaraderie

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One of the ways that The Lions Den will serve its community is through sponsorships and Dovgala delineated what’s in place and what’s about to be in place: “We’ll be very connected with the sports community. We’ll be running big events here. We’ve sponsored the U16 King Rebellion rep hockey team and we’re negotiating sponsorship plans with many local teams currently.”

When asked what local teams and regular patrons will most enjoy from the wide-ranging menu, suggestions for my first meal at The Lions Den were offered by Dovgala: “Our wings are fantastic. Our Asian Wonton nachos have been very popular, but our Lions Den Burger is our signature burger. It comes from a special recipe, the burger is freshly-made in-house, and includes an onion ring, bacon, cheddar cheese.”

After his descriptions provided a full-on cue for the salivary glands, Dovgala was quizzed about the range of libations available to complement the Lions Den Burger. The bar meister’s response was comprehensive: “We went with all the major beer brands – they’re a major draw. We’re supporting the Great Lakes Brewery, too – they’ve branded a Lions Lager for us. We do have Dillon’s Cider, Sandbaggers in LemonLime or Raspberry, and a full bar rail with premium liquors. We also have 11 drafts and one seltzer on tap.”

Presented with this splendid variety, I washed down the deliciously-layered and textured Lions Den Burger (romaine lettuce, special sauce, battered onion ring, cheddar cheese, a tomato slice, two strips of bacon, sweet pickle slices, and a perfectly-grilled home-



made burger) with a pint of Great Lakes Lions Lager served by the radiant Rosie.

The beer was as cool, crisp, and refreshing as the vibe that is experienced upon entry into King Township’s newest sports bar – with its plethora of big, bright screens amid its contemporary yet historically-preserved decor.

With the opening of post offices, several of King’s early hamlets were renamed to avoid name duplication and simplify mail delivery.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Dwayne Gretzky, Big Wreck to headline Aurora’s Ribfest 2026

By Brock Weir

High energy will be the order of the weekend when Dwayne Gretzky and Big Wreck headline Aurora’s Ribfest 2026.

The Ribfest headliners were announced, with Dwayne Gretzky set to take over the stage at Machell Park on Friday, Aug. 28, and Big Wreck on Saturday, Aug. 29.

“Dwayne Gretzky brings to life the greatest songs of all time through their dynamic and theatrical performances,” said the Town of Aurora following the announcement. “Formed in 2011 in Toronto, Dwayne Gretzky is well known for performing classic songs with faithful precision. Get ready for a show that curates a nostalgic trip that captures the unique joy of turning a radio dial and being surprised by the familiar.

“Big Wreck has been a powerhouse in Canadian rock for more than two decades, captivating audiences with their signature blend of soaring vocals, powerful guitar riffs, and unforgettable anthems. Led by acclaimed singer and guitarist Ian Thornley, the band is renowned for hit songs including That Song, The Oaf (My Luck Is Wasted), and Albatross, earning a loyal fanbase across the country. Big Wreck is one of Canada’s most celebrated rock bands.”

Shelley Ware, Special Events Supervisor for the Town of Aurora, says

Dwayne Gretzky previously played at Ribfest in 2022 and, since then, their profile has only skyrocketed, making it all that much harder to book a return.

This year, however, everything aligned.

“We’re thrilled to be able to have them come back,” says Ware. “They are such a smooth, completely tuned-in, in-sync band with ten performers – and, with their covers, it’s just one banger after another. It’s kind of like a concert completely of all greatest hits!”

Big Wreck, on the other hand, will be making its debut at Aurora’s Ribfest, and while Ware says audiences are well familiar with their songbook, being able to hear Thornley, who she describes as “one of the best guitarists in all of Canada,” will be an extra-special treat.

“They are really on a momentum ride right now, so we’re very, very fortunate to be able to attract them to our community,” says Ware. “I strongly believe that both bands are going to be strong multi-generational attractions.”

The musical program at Aurora’s Ribfest 2026 kicks off Friday, Aug. 28, when Desire: A Tribute to U2, hits the stage, warming it up for Dwayne Gretzky at 9 p.m.

Entertainment on Saturday, Aug. 29, begins at 11 a.m. with From the Hip: A Tribute to the Tragically Hip, followed at 1.15 p.m. by Duvet; at 3.30 p.m.

by Sheer Heart Attack: A Tribute to Queen; at 5.45 by Monkey Wrench; culminating in Big Wreck at 9 p.m.

Closing out the performances on Sunday, Aug. 30, will be: Vinyl Flux at 11 a.m.; Run 2 You – A Tribute to Bryan Adams at 1 p.m.; Gold Dust Woman: A Tribute to Stevie Nicks at 3.30 p.m.; and 2026 Aurora Teen Idol Scarlett Lau at 6.45 p.m.

This year’s Ribfest event is present-

ed by Desjardins Insurance, with additional support from entertainment sponsor Magna International, event sponsor Aurora Home Hardware and St. Andrew’s College, rental sponsor Rent Source, and children’s zone sponsor Aurora Family Martial Arts.

For more information about Aurora’s Ribfest 2026, including a full roster of entertainment, activities, and more, visit [aurora.ca/ribfest](http://aurora.ca/ribfest).

## Submit a nomination for the 2026 King Township Heritage Award by September 4

Celebrate and help preserve King Township’s rich heritage by highlighting a historic property – whether it’s an historic building, structure, streetscape, district or cultural landscape that reflects King’s architectural character, history or cultural legacy.

Nominations for the prestigious 2026 King Township Heritage Award are now open and can be submitted online until Friday, Sept. 4 at [king.ca/heritage](http://king.ca/heritage).

Presented annually by the King Township Heritage Advisory Committee, the award recognizes excellence in the preservation, maintenance, restoration or enhancement of King Township’s cultural heritage resources. Property nominations must be selected from the Township’s official Municipal Heritage Register (StoryMap) which can be viewed at [king.ca/heritage](http://king.ca/heritage).

Nominations will be reviewed and selected by the Committee using established criteria with a focus on cultural heritage value, creativity in its conservation and the evident commitment from current owners to maintaining or improving the site.

The winning property will be honoured at a Council meeting later this year, where they will receive an artistic replica of their property, created by a local artist. A copy of the artwork will also be displayed in one of the meeting rooms at the King Township Municipal Centre.

The recipient of the 2025 King Township Heritage Award was The Schomberg Pub & Patio, located at 226 Main Street. Built circa 1880, the prop-

erty – historically known as the Dr. Dillane House – is recognized for its strong connection to the history of the village of Schomberg and its continued contribution to the Township’s cultural heritage. The property is celebrated for its distinctive and well-maintained Victorian-era architecture, including its decorative dichromatic brickwork, prominent front verandah and wooden detailing, and projecting bays, standing as a familiar and enduring feature of Schomberg’s historic village core.

Learn more about King’s heritage buildings through the Heritage Story-Map available at [king.ca/heritage](http://king.ca/heritage). The interactive tool showcases all listed and designated heritage properties, sharing their history and significance. It explains the difference between listed properties – recognized for potential heritage value – and designated properties, which are legally protected under the Ontario Heritage Act.

Contact King Township’s Planner, Heritage and Development by email to [heritage@king.ca](mailto:heritage@king.ca) or call 905-833-4067.

“King Township’s heritage is part of what makes our community so special, it tells the story of who we are and how we’ve grown. I encourage residents to take a moment to recognize and nominate the places that reflect our shared history and character and recognize the people who steward their preservation. By celebrating these properties, we’re ensuring their legacy lives on for generations to come,” said King Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

## Sip & Savour goes ‘Pura Vida’ this October

Mark your calendars. King Township Food Bank is thrilled to announce Pura Vida, the 13th annual Sip & Savour fundraiser, on Thursday, Oct. 22 at Holland Marsh Wineries.

This year’s theme brings the rainforest to life. Cascading vines, tropical leaves and pops of orchid pink and toucan orange will transform the venue into a lush Costa Rican canopy from floor to ceiling. Guests will sip and savour their way through a tasting menu of fresh, sun-ripened flavours while Latin beats mix with the sounds of the rainforest.

Highlights include La Feria, a vibrant market of silent auction treasures up for bid in person and online, and a keepsake photo where a professional photographer captures your Costa Rican moment.

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Reach out to [KTFBsisipandsavour@gmail.com](mailto:KTFBsisipandsavour@gmail.com) or [meline@ktfb.ca](mailto:meline@ktfb.ca). Dedicated volunteers will also be canvassing the community in the coming weeks,

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# CROSSWORD

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**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Midway between south and southeast

4. Fathers

9. Wine grape

14. Al Bundy’s wife

15. Derived from ammonia

16. Venezuelan state

17. Interest rate

18. Experts

20. Vascular tissues

22. Smooth and glossy

23. Administrative region in S. Korea

24. One from Damascus

28. Special interest group

29. It cools your home

30. Oh, God!

31. Intestinal pouches

33. Men

37. Twelfth star in a constellation

38. Former CIA

39. Arrange in grades of size

41. A baglike structure

in a plant or animal

42. “The Great Lakes State”

43. Having earlike appendages

44. Momentarily stop

46. Ancient kingdom

49. Of I

50. White clerical vestment

51. Songs to one’s beloved

55. Charges

58. Computer application originator

59. A place to dock a boat

60. One guided by reason

64. Slang for cigarette

65. Sailboats

66. “Jerry Maguire” actor Zellweger

67. Screen type

68. Country legend Haggard

69. Puts together in time

70. When you

anticipate arriving

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Involuntary muscular contraction

2. Eastern US transit agency

3. Leaves a place

4. Cease to participate

5. Current units

6. Cease to exist

7. General’s assistant (abbr.)

8. Earth vibration

9. Very strong winds

10. For each one

11. A bog

12. The creation of beautiful or significant things

13. Affirmative

19. Pie \_ \_ mode

21. Nonclerical

24. Indonesian island

25. Educational environment

26. Namibian peoples

27. Bring out or develop

31. Moves into a place

of thought

32. Out of the way

34. Loads a ship

35. Beloved Hollywood alien

36. Distinguishes

40. The ancient Egyptian sun god

41. Secondary or explanatory title

45. Relating to a wing

47. One who gives a speech

48. In the middle

52. Loop with a running knot

53. Airborne (abbr.)

54. Sweet persons

56. Put into play

57. Small cattle breed

59. Millisecond

60. Revolutions per minute

61. They \_ \_

62. Moon crater

63. A place to stay the night

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



# ‘Elvis’ performs on stage at Bolton’s Midnight Madness

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Elvis is not dead, in fact, he’s coming to the annual Bolton Midnight Madness Aug. 14.

Bolton’s Eric Evangelista will take to the stage at the 50th anniversary of Bolton Midnight Madness. He will be “Taking Care of Business” with his Elvis Tribute Show.

Midnight Madness is celebrating its 50th anniversary and will take place August 14 from 6 – 11 p.m. in downtown Bolton.

Eric Evangelista is an Elvis tribute



artist specializes in portraying Elvis Presley as he performed in the 1970s. This was the era of the magnificent jumpsuits. It was also an era where Elvis’s voice had matured and his power vocals were without parallel.

Evangelista has been performing for 18 years, getting his start at the famous Collingwood Elvis festival. Watching the numerous talented artists pay tribute to his “idol, Elvis Aaron Presley” ignited his passion.

Evangelista said he performs the 1970s era because he started at an older age and this period best suited him and his voice.

“It has always been my favorite era of Elvis, the amazing flashy jumpsuits and all the flashy jewellery,” he said.

He’s competed in many competitions all over Canada and the U.S., and against artists from all over the world. He’s happy to have made the top five in all of his competitions.

“My proudest moment is winning crowd champion of the biggest Elvis competition in North America – the Collingwood Elvis Festival in 2015.”

“I just love to play tribute to my idol, and love to keep the memory and legacy of the greatest entertainer to ever grace this world,” he said.

Elvis’s music continues to attract fans and followers and a lot of his songs have been featured in movie over the year. Evangelista noted since the release of “Elvis,” in 2022, starring Auston Butler and Tom Hanks, a younger audience has formed a bond with Elvis and his energetic performances on stage. The success of the film and Oscar nominations has created a wider appreciation of Elvis.

Evangelista noted that Elvis was not knows for being a song writer, but more of a visionary and arranger of the songs. He was able to take another writer’s song, revamp it and deliver it like no other could and make it more popular than the original.

The co-owner of Dreamers Entertainment, Evangelista has performed at many events, including birthdays, weddings, ribfests, corporate events, street parties and music festivals.

His performance at Moonlight Madness is scheduled for 6:20 to 7:10 p.m.

This is a unique opportunity for visitors to experience the King at Bolton’s community extravaganza.





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# York Police Chief Salhia sworn in

Ahmad Salhia was sworn-in as the newest York Regional Police Deputy Chief recently. A respected leader with a relentless work ethic, years of operational expertise and an innovative approach to policing, Deputy Salhia has been a driving force in ensuring York Region remains a safe community where everyone can thrive.

“I was honoured to participate as the chair of York Regional Police Service Board in the swearing-in ceremony for Deputy Chief Ahmad Salhia,” Mayor Steve Pellegrini said. King–Vaughan MP Anna Roberts was also on hand for the event.

“It was an honour to attend the swearing-in ceremony of Deputy Chief Ahmad Salhia. I know his leadership, integrity, and dedication to protecting our communities will continue to serve the residents of York Region well. Wishing Deputy Chief Salhia every success in this new role as he continues to lead with professionalism and commitment.”

Subsequently, YTP welcomed a new group of recruits.

“As the Chair of the York Regional Police Service Board, it was my honour to participate in the Recruit Class 02 – 2026 Badging Ceremony,” Pellegrini noted.



# FALL REGISTRATION GUIDE



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# Nobleton & Schomberg United Churches

Nancy Hopkinson

The Wednesday Hymn Sings and Pot Lucks (in place of regular Sunday services) are continuing at Schomberg in August and throughout September. We gather at 5:15 p.m., for the Hymn Sing to start at 5:30 pm. On Wednesday, Aug. 19, there will be a video instead of a guest speaker. We eat about 6 p.m.

The next Senior's Luncheon is Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 11:15 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Schomberg. The entertainment is a presentation by Rev. Nicola Skinner from Markham of her recent learning Tour in Kenya on behalf of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

The meal is an onion and cheese quiche with green salad and either peameal bacon or breakfast sausage. The dessert will be apple crisp served with ice cream. Please RSVP with Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315 or 905-751-5190) if you plan to attend as space is limited. Although the meal is free, donations are appreciated to defray costs.

There will be a wonderful Ecumenical Service at the Dufferin Marsh on Sunday, Aug. 23 at 10 a.m. Nobleton-Schomberg United, St. Mary Magdalene & Christ Church Anglican, and Emmanuel & St. Andrew's Presbyterian will be sharing in the worship, which will be followed by a finger food potluck and fellowship.

Bring a chair, some finger food to share, a hat, sunscreen and bug spray! Entrance is 100 m east of main Street on the south side of Dr. Kay Drive at the pumping station in Schomberg. Please park along the street. Call Jack or Kim if you have any questions, 905-939-2992. This is a worth while event. People can help carry stuff for you.

Wondering what is happening with the Nobleton United Church building? Shining Waters Regional Council has not yet given us permission to sell the building. Nobleton United has to complete a detailed plan first for what we want to do in the future.

On Wednesday mornings for our Zoom Coffee chat from 10 to 11 a.m. We discuss a variety of topics, including current events. If interested, email Nancy Hopkinson at nancykhopkinson@gmail.com to request the link.

Nobleton-Schomberg United Church meets at St. Mary Magdalene Church, 116 Church St., Schomberg.



## Region recycles bikes

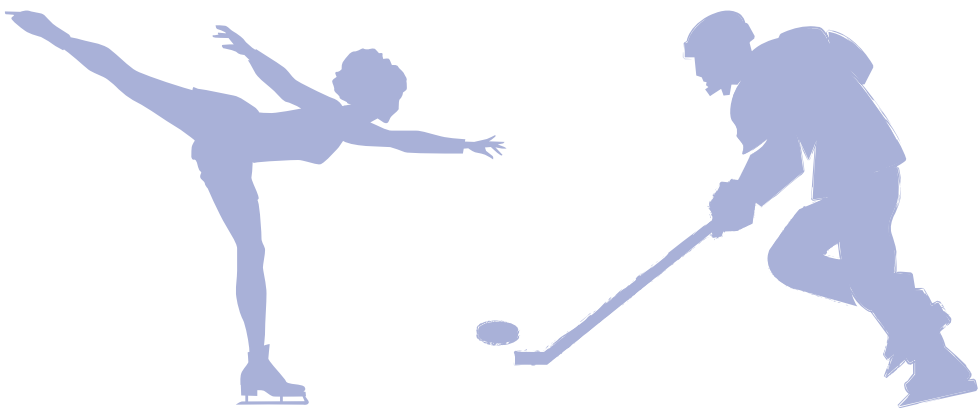
Every year, thousands of bicycles are thrown away or recycled for scrap metal. Many of these bicycles could be repaired and reused. Together with Markham Cycles, York Region is collecting unwanted bicycles for Recycle to Ride, a project that puts unwanted bicycles back on the road where they belong. Learn more at [york.ca/RecycleToRide](http://york.ca/RecycleToRide)

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# King Weekly Sentinel

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## Caledon Flag Football League launches at Humberview

By Jim Stewart

The Caledon Flag Football League launched its program at Humberview Secondary School in Bolton.

More than 60 avid flag football aspirants took the turf to take in the finer points of a sport being demonstrated at the 2028 Olympics in Los Angeles.

The field was filled with instructors – largely comprised of Humberview’s Varsity Football players and Robert F. Hall’s OFSAA-winning Varsity Girls Flag Football players. The teenage mentors inspired the kids to work on the skills required in the growing sport. Scrimmages ensued to test and demonstrate those skills.

After the inaugural morning session, the Humberview Huskies’ instructional quintet of Head Coach Adrian Piscitelli, and four of his current and graduated players David Durnford, Zein Alkatami, Grant Munich, and Charlie Mundy – gathered at Stacked for a post-launch brunch. Each of the Huskies was impressed by the talented and fun-loving participants that gathered

on their turf field.

Durnford, a Running Back with the Huskies, “really liked the turnout. The best part of the workout was getting to meet the players for the first time.”

Alkatami, a Wide Receiver who graduated from Humberview in June and is heading to Western to study Medical Sciences, described the highlight of the inaugural session: “We had a scrimmage and they learned well even though it was hectic – everyone was smiling and happy when we finished the game.”

Munich, an offensive lineman with aspirations to play Guard for the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks, was impressed by the young flag footballer’s ability to concentrate on some complex drills: “It was great that the kids loved doing the drills, including the Octopus Drill. They looked good moving through the drills and they had lots of room to work, especially with the 14-16-year-old group.”

Mundy, who was a two-way player with the Huskies as both an offensive tackle and a defensive tackle, com-



The on-field instructors for the new AFFL will be comprised of the Humberview Huskies Senior Football team from Bolton, Hall Wolfpack’s OFSAA-winning Senior Girls Flag Football team from Caledon East, and 4-time OUA Flag Football champion Brittany Ross from the Queen’s Golden Gaels.



## IFC youth soccer camp in Woodbridge features expertise of international instructors

By Jim Stewart

Ninety aspiring soccer players from across the GTA were put through their paces by seven professional instructors at the International Football Club’s camp at the Zanchin Automotive Soccer Centre in Woodbridge.

The pedigree on the pitch was outstanding.

Seven international instructors – Stefano Brenna (Hellas Verona SC—Serie A-Italy), Marcello Gozzini (US Sarnico—Inter Milan Academy-Italy), Alessio Mizzoni (Frosinone Calcio—Serie A—Italy), Alvaro Denis Moyano (Atenas de San Carlo U16-Uruguay), Giuseppe Palumbo (FC Lugano—Super League-Switzerland), Francesco Pirmati (Montorio FC—Eccellenza-Italy), and Matteo Poclener (Caldiero Terme—Serie D-Italy) – joined forces with five IFC instructors to show campers the finer aspects of football. The five-day camp dovetailed nicely with the conclusion of the World Cup in June and July during which interest in soccer reached unparalleled heights in Canada.

The spirit of the World Cup permeated the Ontario Soccer complex in west Woodbridge, home of IFC’s Senior Men’s and Women’s teams that have been competing as expansion teams in Division 1 of the Ontario Premier League in 2026.

In addition to having a pair of OPL1 teams to inspire them, IFC campers looked to the careers of Brenna, Gozzini, Moyano, Palumbo, Pirmati, and Poclener in far-flung leagues to kickstart their formative years as elite soccer players with international potential.

Stefano Brenna of Hellas Verona SC (Serie A) and the Technical Director of the Italian Football Federation spoke about the importance of that formation through talent camps: “The camps are important for an international experi-

ence, but there are many ways to learn and play football. Our coaches are from all over the world and we’ve come to improve the ability of the players here and transfer their new abilities through training.”

The amiable Brenna liked what he saw on the pitch, both inside and outside the ZASC: “There are different players here with a wide variety of skills. We’re here to help these talented players with the cognitive, physical, technical, and emotional challenges involved in football. I’ve spent the week resolving problems the players have with the game. Mistakes on the pitch lead to learning. They have to learn from those mistakes and adapt. Coaches need to correct the players’ choices that they are making.”

When asked about the impact of Canada hosting the World Cup on local soccer players, Brenna expressed his confidence that the benefits will be felt across the country: “Hosting the World Cup can improve the movement of soccer. It’s an important moment for the soccer communities to embrace and more young players will want to play like the players they saw on tv. It has great value.”

Brenna also praised the value of “football organizations like IFC – they are very important. The organization of the camp was excellent – we had twelve coaches for 90 players which worked out to 7-8 players per coach. This is a great number to observe and provide high quality coaching. When one coach has 20 players on a field, there is not the same excellence of instruction.”

Between such professional instruction and the afterglow of Team Canada’s historically good performance at the World Cup, the 90 players at IFC’s evaluation camp were exposed to quality coaching and a good national vibe towards the sport to move their soccer skills to new heights.

mented on the quality of athleticism he saw on the field: “A few of the kids were rep football players. It was clear that they had played football. The kids were from all over – Orangeville, Tottenham, Caledon East, Brampton, and Nobleton. There was a 10-year-old who could really throw. When we told them that we were going to scrimmage, their eyes lit up.”

Coach Piscitelli expressed his gratitude towards his quartet of Huskies and the six Wolfpack players who served as on-field coaches to the 60 participants: “I couldn’t have done this without them. It would have been very difficult. We have six female coaches from Hall’s OFSAA championship team – Olivia, Abby, Piper, Isabella, Veronica, and Leah along with Coach Stephanie – who provided great instruction. Brooke Ross – one of our recent graduates of Humberview and our Class Valedictorian – has been a sensational Di-

rector of Programming for us. As an OUA Flag Football player, she brings a special on-field presence. We were blown away by how the players enjoyed this morning’s session. Brooke and I got great feedback from parents – they were so grateful we’re running the program. One of the most satisfying things about today’s session is how parents found us to enroll their kids in Flag Football. We did a door-to-door flyers campaign, did a social media campaign that had good results, too, but best of all was simple word of mouth. Many mentioned “That’s why we came to you.”

Encouraged by the turnout and enthusiasm of the inaugural session, Coach Piscitelli noted that “We’re starting Flag Football registration for the Fall which will run in Bolton on Saturday mornings from September 12 to October 24 and in Aurora will run Sunday mornings from September 13 to October 25.”



## Walker brings Cup to Southlake

A championship moment patients will never forget. Hometown NHL star and Carolina Hurricanes defenceman Sean Walker brought the Stanley Cup to Southlake, creating an unforgettable day for children and families in the Paediatric Oncology Clinic and Paediatrics Unit.

For one special afternoon, treatments and appointments took a back seat to smiles, laughter, and memories with hockey’s greatest trophy.

Thank you, Sean, your family, the Carolina Hurricanes, Hockey Hall of Fame Keeper of the Cup, and the NHL for sharing this incredible experience with us and reminding us all of the power of hope and kindness.



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## King's Corners

### King City–York Pines By Sheryl Sinka

Sunday worship has resumed at 10:30. Last Sunday, Cheryl Stenson spoke to God turning the tables both physically when Jesus threw the money-changers out of the temple and spiritually through the Holy Spirit.

She gave hippies, Colin Kaepernick and the Me Too movement as examples of God turning the tables. Hippies helped lower the barrier of discrimination. Lesley Morris presents her unique take on the scripture next Sunday. You are welcome to join us in the auditorium for coffee, tea and conversation at 11:30 after the service.

We would like everyone to know that the church has an accessible entrance and a lift to the auditorium floor for anyone needing this assistance. If there are any pastoral emergencies, you may leave a message at the office at 905-833-5181. Prayer shawls are available on request. Let us know if there is someone we can pray for.

Please remember the King Township Food Bank in your giving. At this time the Food Bank is appreciative of donations of food, money or toiletries such as shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste and brushes, soap, etc. Diapers, especially larger sizes 4 and 5, are in demand.

### King Bible Church

Join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. for our Sunday Worship service. Pastor Mark will be speaking on our sermon series, “Marks of Disciple.” We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and You Tube.

Please visit our website for links and further information. [www.kingbiblechurch.com](http://www.kingbiblechurch.com)

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

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

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

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.

Tuesday afternoons: 1 pm – Bid Euchre

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

Wednesday afternoons: 1 p.m. – Bridge.

Thursday mornings: 9:30 a.m. – Gentle Motion (similar to Tai Chi).

Thursday, mornings: 11 a.m. – Qigong (must be registered with the Township).

Thursday afternoons: 1 p.m. – Carpet Bowling.

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

You may contact KCSC at 905-833-6565 or [kingcity.seniors@gmail.com](mailto:kingcity.seniors@gmail.com)

### Sacred Heart Church

We warmly welcome to Sacred Heart Parish – Rev. Peter Poel of the Capuchins of Central Canada who celebrated Holy Mass this past weekend. Who lives out the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience to God. Their lives and ministries are commitments to the poor, the sick and the needy.

Thank you to Messina Electrical for installing the LED lighting in the church area.

Upcoming events:  
Sunday, September 20 – Annual Carnival & BBQ Picnic.

Saturday, October 24 – Fundraising Gala at Primavera Place; Tickets available after Mass or from the Rectory by cash, cheque or credit card.

The first phase of our Hall renovations (washroom facilities) has been successfully completed. Our heartfelt appreciation to Arulmadha Renovation Inc. for outstanding workmanship. Much gratitude is extended to Prestige Marble & Granite, Primo Mechanical Inc, Interstone Marble & Granite Ltd, RAM Iron & Metal Inc and The Birkshire group for significant donations to modernizing the facilities. Your support is deeply appreciated.

Our Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions: Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.; Holy Mass at 7 p.m. Holy Mass at 7 p.m.

Website: [sacredheartki.archtoronto.org](http://sacredheartki.archtoronto.org) Facebook & Instagram: Sacred Heart Parish King

### Garden Club

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den Club, we'll get ya growing! No gardening experience is required, just a willingness to learn about gardening and nature. Our meetings are held on the 4th Monday of each month between March and November at Laskay Hall 2920 King Rd., King City. No meetings in July and August. Guest speakers present at each meeting on a variety of garden-related topics.

Our line-up for the rest of the year is as follows, Monday, September 28, “Garden Maintenance with Pollinators and Birds in mind.” Speaker Dorte Windmuller. Monday, October 26, will be our last speaker, Dugald Cameron presenting “All About Summer Flowering Bulbs.”

This is the perfect time to become a member! Annual membership fee is \$30, non-members' fee is \$10. Contact us at [nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com](mailto:nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com)

### St. Andrew's Church By Kathy Patterson

You are always welcome to St. Andrew's (13190 Keele St.). Our morning worship is at 10 a.m. for the summer. Please continue to use the East Entrance (Keele St.) Our main entrance and lobby (south) is undergoing renovations which should be ready in September.

Pastor Alison began a new sermon series, “Spiritual Disciplines” in August. To date we've looked at Fasting and Prayer, and then last Sunday, Silence and Solitude. Have a look at our website: [standrews-kingcity.ca](http://standrews-kingcity.ca).

Oak Ridges Presbytery is having “Gather in Grace for Every Season” at St. Andrew's, King City on Saturday, September 19 from 9:30-noon. So ladies, mark your calendars and get a ticket to reserve your spot from Pastor Alison (\$5). The money will go to support children and youth in York Region. Enjoy breakfast and the speaker, the Rev. Dr. Kristine O'Brien from Crieff Hills Retreat and Conference Centre.

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

### All Saints Anglican By Kit Woods

Something strange seems to happen when August arrives. Summer isn't over and yet somehow we begin talking as though it is.

September starts appearing on our calendars and in our thoughts. We begin thinking about school, programs, routines and everything waiting for us when the slower days of summer come to an end. Even at All Saints, we are beginning to look ahead. September will bring people home from cottages and vacations, our regular rhythms will return, and before long we will hit the ground running into what promises to be a busy and exciting fall.

But perhaps we are getting ahead of ourselves. There is still August. There are still warm evenings and gardens in bloom. There are walks to take, people to visit, books to read, meals to linger over and moments to enjoy the sun a little longer. And there are still ordinary Sundays when nothing particularly special is happening. Maybe there is something sacred about that, too.

We spend a lot of our lives preparing for what comes next. We finish one thing while already thinking about another. We count down the days until vacations and then, once they arrive, begin thinking about going home. We anticipate weekends, holidays, milestones and seasons, sometimes without realizing how quickly we are wishing our lives away.

It's important to remember that our faith continually calls us back to the present. Jesus so often noticed what was directly in front of him: the person who needed compassion or the meal being shared. He reminds us to pay attention to where we are and to trust that God is already there. Perhaps that's something these remaining weeks of summer can offer us.

At All Saints, August is quiet. There are no big events to advertise or programs to promote. We simply gather on Sunday mornings. We pray. We hear scripture. We share bread and wine. We greet familiar faces and welcome new ones. We spend a little time together before returning to our lives. There will be plenty of time for busy schedules and exciting plans. September will arrive exactly when it is supposed to.

For now, there is still summer.

So notice what's blooming. Sit outside a little longer. Take the long way home, have the conversation you've been meaning to have, rest when you can, and give thanks for an ordinary day. If you would like a quiet place to spend part of an ordinary Sunday, you are always welcome to spend it with us.

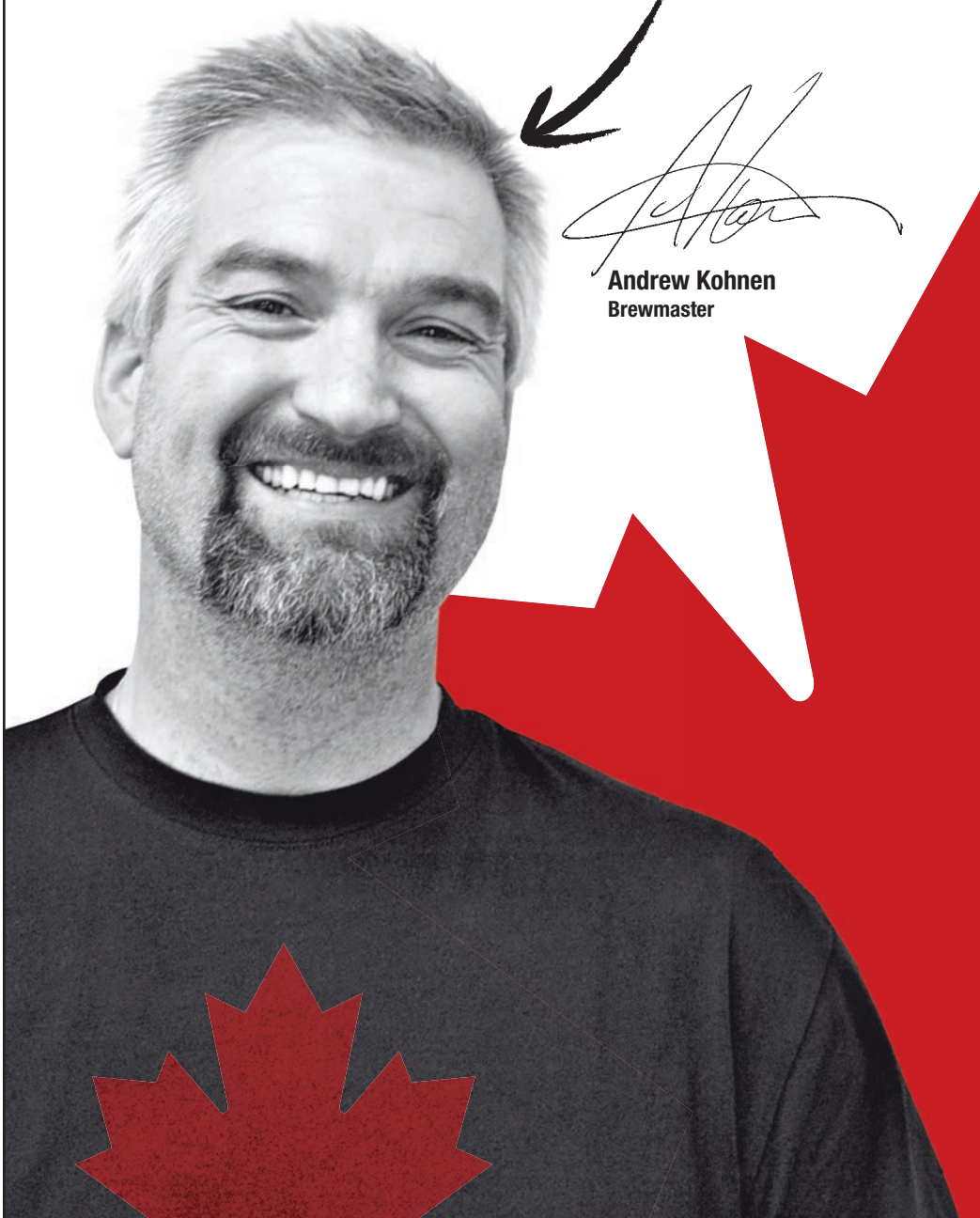
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Nobleton Notes

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. We welcome Tim Walker who bring God’s word to us.

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 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.

St. Paul’s monthly men’s group meet on the first Saturday of every month which includes a scrumptious breakfast. Our next meeting will be this Saturday, Sept. 5 at 9 a.m.

St. Mary’s Catholic Church

Bible study: “Wrestling with your Faith – The Story of Isaac and Jacob.” Please join us for this exciting journey as we learn how Isaac and Jacob each wrestled with their faith, overcame their challenges and grew closer to God. Topics include prayer; blessing and how to deal with set-backs and distractions in our faith journey.

It takes place Mondays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., September 14, to January 18, 2027, excluding October 12, December 14 and January 4. It takes place at St. Mary’s Church (Basement hall) and the cost is \$50.

Nobleton Seniors (55+)  
By Joanne Bailey  
Program Chair

Regular Nobleton King Connections 55+ Scheduled Programs are:

Regular scheduled educational Thursday events have ended for the summer months.

We will resume on Thursday Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. Fall events to be announced in late August.

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Wednesdays 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Noble-

ton Senior Room – Nobleton Arena.

This program is currently full, however, participants can still join the waitlist if interested. The next session will start in September. More details to be released in August.

Cards and Social – Wednesdays 6:30 – 8:15 p.m. Nobleton Senior Room – Nobleton Arena. Join us for cards and social time. Various games to choose from!

A valid King Connections 55+ membership is required.

Art Social – Fridays 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. Nobleton Senior Room – Nobleton Arena. Join us for conversations and art making. Bring your own creative projects and enjoy making art side by side. Participants are required to bring their own supplies.

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Non-members are welcome in all King Connections 55+ programs. There is a fee \$3 for residents and \$5 for non-residents.

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Join the Nobleton & King City Garden Club, we’ll get ya growing! No gardening experience is required, just a willingness to learn about gardening and nature. Our meetings are held on the 4th Monday of each month between March and November at Laskay Hall 2920 King Rd., King City. No meetings in July and August. Guest speakers present at each meeting on a variety of garden-related topics.

Our line-up for the rest of the year is as follows, Monday, September 28, “Garden Maintenance with Pollinators and Birds in mind.” Speaker Dorte Windmuller. Monday, October 26, will be our last speaker, Dugald Cameron presenting “All About Summer Flowering Bulbs.”

This is the perfect time to become a member! Annual membership fee is \$30, non-members’ fee is \$10.

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Kingcrafts Studio  
Art Show & Sale

Showcasing local talent, we invite you to come engage with the artists and other art lovers. Browse & shop a variety of unique fine art pieces. We look forward to welcoming you!

The show runs Saturday, September 26, and Sunday, September 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kingcrafts Studio is located at 12936 Keele Street, King City.

Nobleton Lions

Proceeds from the Club's fundraising events go to supporting local hospitals, both Southlake and Mackenzie Health, so they can maintain high levels of service to residents of our community.

This is what the Southlake Foundation says about its work: "Your investment is the only way we can keep our patient care facilities up-to-date and

give our experts the tools they need to deliver the best possible care for our communities. The government does not provide funding for most new or replacement equipment. Southlake relies solely on the generosity of people like you to fund everything from basic needs like hospital beds and IV poles to infrastructure renovations to highly-advanced diagnostic imaging technology. With the support of donors and innovative partnerships, our teams can find ways to deliver better treatments and perform revolutionary procedures that bring attention to Southlake, attracting the best and brightest minds. With the right space, tools and people, we can take care of you and your loved ones just minutes away from home."

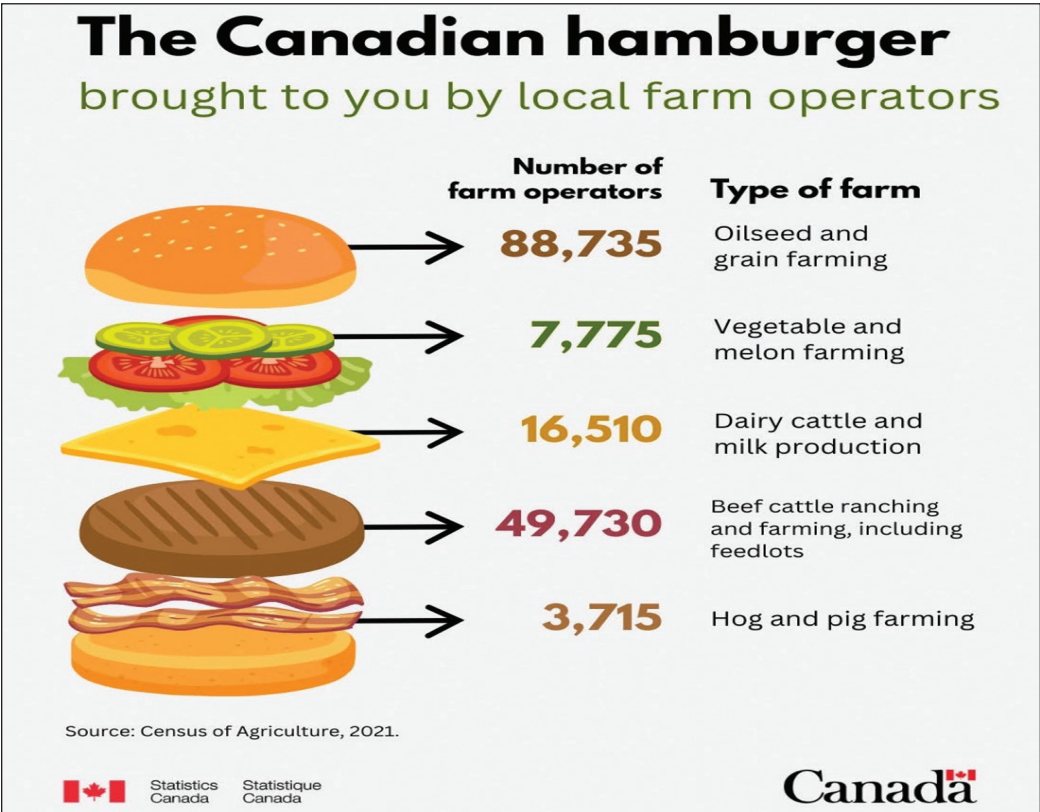
The Lions continue to welcome new members with a heart to serve, both men and women. You may join us as a guest when regular meetings resume on September 8 by contacting Lion Gunther Vetter at 416-807-5469. We meet at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7, on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month from September to the end of May at the Nobleton Arena.

To learn more about how the Nobleton Lions engage with both the local community and the wider Lions Inter-

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By Susan Heslop

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The second is the "16th Annual Schomberg Country Run" which takes place on Saturday, Sept. 26. They are looking for volunteers to help, if you're interested, please reach out to Steve at [starcress@rogers.com](mailto:starcress@rogers.com) or call 416-723-4510. Time to get in shape and get those runners out of the closet.

## E-waste collection

King is hosting an e-waste drop off on Saturday, August 22, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Trisan.

## Community BBQ

Meet your neighbours and catch up with old friends at the King Community BBQ! Enjoy family-friendly fun and BBQ favourites at the King Museum on Thursday, Aug. 20 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Activities include lawn games, a bubble station, crafts, colouring, a scavenger hunt and a heritage-themed photo booth. On the menu: hamburgers and sausages prepared by King City Lions Club, plus a nice cream truck serving sweet treats.

Explore the Indigenous Medicine Garden, historic buildings, and heritage exhibits throughout the evening. Admission is free. Pre-register online to help organizers plan food quantities,

and you'll be entered into a prize draw. Details at [kingheritageandculture.ca](http://kingheritageandculture.ca)

## Artists sought

Calling all artists! "A Main Street Christmas" is searching for a local artist to create the featured artwork for their 2026 commemorative poster. The medium can be a 2D artwork, including oil, acrylic or watercolour. The theme is winter and must include a sleigh, and bright eye-catching colours are encouraged. The selected artist will receive \$500 cash, a commemorative plaque featuring the poster, four event passes. You can apply at [Schomberg.ca](http://Schomberg.ca).

## Farmers' Market

Calling all local farm stands, produce growers, artisans, handmade goods vendors, and food producers! Take part in the first-ever Harvest King Fall Farmers Market on Sunday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the King Township Municipal Centre. Hosted in partnership with the King Environmental Action Team, this free community event celebrates the deep agricultural roots that continue to shape King Township today.

Vendor details: Space: 10' x 10', Set-up: 8 to 9:15 a.m., Teardown: 2 to 3 p.m. Table rentals (6 and 8 ft): \$15 (plus HST). Fees to secure a spot are \$25 (plus HST) for businesses; spots are free for designated Township community group affiliates.

Connect directly with residents, attract new customers, and build brand awareness in King Township and beyond! Apply online by September 4 at [king.ca/KEAT](http://king.ca/KEAT)

## Sip & Savour

King Township Food Bank is thrilled to announce Pura Vida, its 13th annual Sip & Savour fundraiser, happening

Thursday, Oct. 22 at Holland Marsh Wineries. Mayor Steve Pelligrini has graciously agreed to return as honorary chair. Volunteers are working creatively behind the scenes to bring you an immersive Costa Rican rainforest experience that you won't want to miss.

Whether you're a longtime supporter or curious first-timer, Sip & Savour delivers a great night of good food, fun and fundraising for a worthy cause. Tickets go on sale soon — stay tuned for details.

On a personal note, I will be out and about in Schomberg looking for donations for the silent auction, watch for me or if you would like to donate, please drop me an email.

## Simcoe Currency Club

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

They have exciting draws, auctions, news, and a featured speaker every month. For more information visit their website [simcoecurrencyclub.com](http://simcoecurrencyclub.com) or call 647-200-7007.

## Schomberg Euchre Club

Euchre is every Thursday night at Trisan in the Curling Lounge 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.

## Schomberg 55+

Our next bus trip will be Toronto City

Lunch/Boat Tour scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 15, max capacity 50, \$159 for members, \$169 for non-members. Pick up at both the Trisan and King City Arena. You'll enjoy a bus tour of the city with Bruce Bell, followed by lunch at the Hot House Café, then a guided harbour cruise followed by a visit to the Cheese Boutique, return home by 6 p.m. You can sign up online or in person at Trisan, King City Senior Centre, Zancor or Nobleton Arena

Our Schomberg 55+ Group is taking a summer break and will be back September 3. We have lots of exciting things lined up for the fall, so stay tuned for our fall line-up.

Please note that all the weekly activities end this week and will resume in September, except for bid euchre which will be going through the summer, it will change over Wednesdays 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Multi Room A at Trisan.

Annual 2026 memberships remain at \$20 for King Township residents, \$25 for non-residents. For members that hold a valid Rec Pass at the Trisan Centre, the 55+ membership fee is included at no additional cost.

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](mailto:porter5952@gmail.com) or 416-460-5952.



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