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Construction at the Nobleton Lions Park is progressing nicely. The grand re-opening is slated for Sept. 12.

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Nobleton park progressing, re-opening Sept. 12

As construction on the Nobleton Lions Community Park nears completion, King Township is taking another step to enhance the visitor experience.

A temporary, additional parking area is being built on the southwest corner of the park, adjacent to Highway 27, to help address growing demand as more residents enjoy the park's new amenities.

Parks crews were on site last week, trimming trees and removing a small number of dead or unhealthy trees to make way for the temporary parking expansion. Tree removal will be minimal, with most of the work focused on pruning and cleanup, helping to support the health and growth of the existing native tree canopy and improve overall site conditions.

Opening celebration

The highly anticipated Nobleton Lions Community King Township residents are invited to celebrate the grand reopening on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 15 Old King Road.

"I am extremely proud to celebrate the grand open-

ing of Nobleton Lions Community Park. This project is another example of King's ability to deliver exceptional community facilities while minimizing the impact on taxpayers through generous community partnerships and contributions," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

"The park truly offers something for everyone, featuring a wading pool that transforms into a refrigerated skating rink in the winter, as well as pickleball courts, a soccer field, an amphitheatre, and scenic walking paths."

Ward 2 Councillor David Boyd was equally enthusiastic.

"To say I am excited would be an understatement," he said. "The incredible sense of pride I feel seeing our vision for Nobleton Lions Community Park become a reality after more than four years of planning and hard work is hard to put into words. The new amenities, from the wading pool and refrigerated skating rink to the pickleball courts, soccer field, amphitheatre and walking paths – together with the recently opened Lions Den Sports Bar – have revitalized the Nobleton core and created a vibrant destination in the heart of our village."

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Tuesday, September 08
11 a.m. - Accessibility Advisory Committee

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Recent Planning & Heritage Notices

- Notice of Complete Application and Public Planning Meeting Wednesday, September 9th, 2026 Concerning a Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment Re: 6770 King Road, Nobleton, ON (File No. Z-2026-10)**

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Property nominations must be selected from the Township's Municipal Heritage Register.

The winning property will be honoured at a Council meeting later this year, where they'll receive an artistic replica of their property, created by a local artist.

Submit a nomination by Friday, Sept. 4 at king.ca/heritage



Boyd, Anstey and Eek acclaimed to council seats

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Three King councillors are returning to the council chambers, after being acclaimed for this fall’s municipal election.

Ward 2 Councillor David Boyd is thrilled to be back, after being uncontested.

“I am honoured to be acclaimed as your Ward 2 Councillor and grateful for the opportunity to continue serving our community,” he said, adding the public’s confidence means a great deal to him.

“Over the past term, we have made important progress with the completion of Phase 2 of Tasca Park, the reconstruction of Lions Sports Park, and the repurposing of the old Community Hall.

“We have also invested in our road network, reconstructing roads and upgrading surfaces on the 10th and 15th Sideroads, with Mill Road and Elmpine Trail currently underway.

“Through partnerships with York Regional Police and York Region, we have increased police coverage by 35% and secured a \$30.6 million investment in Nobleton’s drinking water system.

“I am proud of what we have accomplished together in Nobleton and across Ward 2, and I look forward to continuing the work ahead.

I would like to thank Mayor Pellegrini for his partnership and for advocating for the priorities that matter most to Ward 2 residents. His role as Chair of the York Regional Police Services Board has had a tremendous impact on King Township and has benefited communities across York Region.

“I also want to thank my colleagues on council for supporting the vision of the Nobleton community and helping move important projects forward.

“Most importantly, I would like to thank my family for their support and understanding of the time and commitment required to serve our community. Their encouragement allows me to continue doing this work on behalf of

Ward 2 residents.
“Thank you for your ongoing support, your ideas, and your commitment to staying engaged in our community. I look forward to continuing to work with you to build on our progress and keep Ward 2 a great place to live, work, and raise a family.”

Jennifer Anstey has been acclaimed for her second term as Ward 3’s representative.

Anstey said her first term has been very rewarding getting to know more residents and building connections throughout the township.

“I also genuinely enjoy working with my council colleagues. While we may not always agree, we respect each other and value the different perspectives. That culture of collaboration and consideration is not something that many other municipalities enjoy, and I believe it is one of the reasons King has been able to accomplish so much effectively.”

Ward 6 councillor Avia Eek is also returning to the job, a post she’s embraced for several years.

She said her acclamation was a bit of “destiny,” allowing her to continue her work..

Prior to 2010, she was never involved in politics, and didn’t particularly like politics, or politicians.

“I did, however, want to give our community a voice at the table, after all, if you’re not at the table, you’re on the menu!

“My motto became ‘get informed, get involved, make a difference,’ and that has not changed. In my monthly Community Updates, I encourage residents to do just that because when we all work together, we get results and make a difference. You see, the process works better when the community trusts, and has confidence that their representative listens to, and works with them as a sort of liaison to the rest of council and staff.

“When I was acclaimed in the 2022 municipal election, I was humbled, speechless (which is not common for me), and filled with gratitude that the residents in this community felt I was

doing a good job and did not need to be replaced!

“Once again, I find myself in the position of being acclaimed, and once again, I am filled with gratitude, I am humbled, and giddy – all at the same time.

“I will continue to be the strong voice at the table that our community has come to count on for solutions to their issues, concerns, or simply to

help navigate municipal rules and regulations.

“It is truly my honor to have the opportunity to continue to represent the community of Ward 6, and beyond at the council table, on committees, at York Region, and at the provincial and federal levels as well.

“I appreciate all of you and thank you for trusting me with matters that impact your everyday life.”

The final field in King’s municipal election

The field is set for this fall’s municipal election in King Township. Three councillors have been acclaimed, leaving races for all other spots. Mayor Steve Pellegrini is seeking re-election, and is challenged by Stephen Ferritto.

In Ward 1, incumbent Jordan Cescolini is being challenged by Abrar Mohar and Frank Provenzano.

David Boyd has been acclaimed as Ward 2 councillor, as has Jennifer Anstey in Ward 3. Avia Eek retains her seat in Ward 6.

In Ward 4, incumbent Mary Asselstine faces competition in Frank Mastromattei and Jakob Schneider.

Ward 5 will have a new councillor, as veteran Debbie Schaefer retires. Battling for the seat are Ivan Rapa, Gregory Peri and Stephen Ongaro.

Park offers many new amenities

From Front page

“Every corner of this park was designed to bring the community together and I can hardly wait to see families and friends enjoying this space and creating memories for generations to come. I can’t wait to celebrate with everyone at our grand reopening event on September 12.”

Enjoy an afternoon of family-friendly fun as you explore the park’s exciting new spaces to play, splash, skate and connect outdoors.

The celebration will feature live performances by students from Aria School of Music and Arcadia Academy of Music Nobleton, a magician, face painting, pickleball and lawn games, soccer activities led by the Kleinburg Nobleton Soccer Club, food trucks, plus free popcorn, cotton candy and ice cream.

Meet the people who help keep our community safe! Stop by the York Regional Police public education booth, then visit King Fire and Emergency Services for a fire truck tour, hands-on firefighting activities like hose target and plenty of giveaways.

Don’t forget your swimsuit! The park’s new wading pool will be open to soak up the final days of summer.

The park revitalization introduces several new and enhanced amenities

that will serve residents year-round, including:

A wading pool that converts into a refrigerated outdoor skating rink during the winter months. Two lit pickleball courts complete with three-tier spectator bleachers. A new soccer field. An outdoor amphitheatre. Formalized walking paths throughout the park.

Through a pilot partnership with the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority, a section of the pathway near the baseball diamonds on Janet Avenue has been constructed using PurePave, a permeable surfacing system that helps capture and infiltrate stormwater, reduce runoff, filter rainwater and replenish groundwater, helping to reduce the risk of flooding.

The park improvements were completed with no direct impact on taxpayers and were funded through development charges and voluntary contributions from the development community.

Parking is limited, guests are encouraged to carpool, walk and bike to the event. To support growing demand as more residents enjoy the new amenities, an additional temporary parking area is being built in the southwest corner of the park, next to Highway 27.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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My many blessings are not mine to keep

While flipping through my mental Rolodex of blessings I came to a stark realization – my blessings are not mine.

I am lucky to be surrounded by a loving family that includes my wife Kim, and children Lexie, Liam and Kyleigh. My extended family of in-laws and a handful of friends round out my circle.

Simone Sinek once said that life isn’t beautiful because of the things we do or see, but “because of the people we meet.”

It’s funny when people enter our lives – some quiet and unannounced, others with a bang. We never know if that certain someone will become a trusted friend or life-long pal.

Many of us believe that almost every person we meet has a purpose in our lives, directly or indirectly. This makes “chance” encounters so important and precious. If this is the case, shouldn’t we all be more polite, more compassionate, and open when meeting strangers? I always tell cashiers to have a nice rest of the day, regardless of the situation. Maybe I’m the only one who offers this salutation that day, and can bring a smile to a stranger’s face.

Sanju Pradeepa Danthanarayana says people we meet along the way, no matter how briefly, “have shaped your journey in ways you may never fully comprehend. There are no coincidences. Each person who crosses your path does for a reason. Some are there to teach you, others to challenge you, and a few to lift you when you need it most.”

I’ve always believed there’s a lesson to be learned in meeting new people, and absorbing their energy and listening to their tales.



Mark Pavilons

Many of us have stayed friends with our high school or college buddies. My small group was tight and we still keep in touch via social media.

I am blessed to have Jim, Geoff, Dave, Brendan and Ken in my life. While we may not be in close contact, I think of them often and they lift me up in many ways.

How and why we all clicked is still a mystery, but a good one.

My wife Kim is the most awesome woman I’ve ever met. She’s smart, strong, compassionate and like most moms, gives everything she has to keeping the family running smoothly.

Even after 31 years of marriage, I still can’t believe she chose me and put up with me. Okay, she may have wanted to spike my morning coffee or push a pillow into my kisser a little too force-

fully on occasion. But hey.

She and I have shaped one another, hopefully for the better. A strong relationship and partnership is necessary for keeping a family running at its peak.

While I can track just how Kim came into my life, the rest – the connection, bond and lifelong loyalty – are mysterious and somewhat inexplicable.

Did I deserve such riches? Was I such a good person that the powers that be sent Kim in my direction?

I don’t know.

What I do know is that she is special, and one tough cookie. She’s never caught off guard and always knows just what to do.

I haven’t always been the best husband and most reciprocal in our relationship. So consider this an apology.

Such a blessing she is, and I didn’t always know just how good I had it. But I do now. This old dog can learn a few new tricks.

My children are the most precious souls in my life and all have helped shape the person I am. They are who they are through DNA, genetics and the miracle of creation.

But they don’t belong to me.

Sure, I had a hand in helping to mold my offspring. Together with my wife, we shaped these beings, giving them all we could and providing them with a strong set of ethics, morals, and values. Okay, our combined DNA may have contributed to their physical traits but they are unique, like snowflakes. They fostered their own talents, characteristics and features.

I think that’s all parents can do. We know that one day we have to set them free to tackle the world, just as we did. All we can do is give them the skills

and techniques to meet the challenges head-on.

I cheered them on in sports and academics, and drove them to appointments. I gave what I could. Loving them came easy.

As a dad, every “no” I dished out came from a place of deep love. Their pain hurts me more than my own. I always pray for their happiness and success.

These blessings – and the love they carry – are my gifts to the world. They are not mine per se, but they are individuals, who should be embraced by the world and cherished for their contributions.

Just how they will change the world remains to be seen. But they’ve already had a positive impact on their own small circles. That’s on them – spreading their love, knowledge, sense of humour and strong values to those around them.

I couldn’t be prouder and yet they must fly and spread their wings.

I will leave them one day, and that makes me very sad. I’m not afraid to go, but my heart will shatter, knowing I will never see them again.

That goes for everyone I know and those I’m proud to call my friends.

I think all of these - friends, family, acquaintances – act as a domino effect by exponentially growing blessings. It’s like a bolt of positivity reaching out to the world and making it a better place. That’s pretty cool if you think about it.

I recommend to everyone to hold your blessings near and dear. Do what you can to plant seeds and spread joy. Help, encourage, support and love.

How did your blessings come to be and are you willing to set them free?

Letter to the Editor

King businesses need an AI suitability check

King-area business owners are about to get another practical push toward AI. A King Chamber vice-president led an Aug. 19 York-Simcoe workshop on tools that can automate routine work and free up hours each week.

Before owners ask what to automate, they should ask one simpler question: what must stay under human control?

King Township already offers a useful local model. Its Responsible AI Roadmap requires an AI Suitability Form before staff procure new AI tools, including a business case and internal approval.

Small businesses can borrow the principle without bureaucracy. For one workflow, write down four things: the result AI should produce, the information it may use, the human who checks high-impact outputs, and the condition that stops the experiment. Run it for 30 days and track net time saved after checking and corrections.

The point is to prevent a useful tool from quietly becoming an unowned business system.

AI should earn more authority only after the workflow proves it deserves it.

Gleb Tspursky, PhD

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Climate change is evidence of intergenerational crime

By David Suzuki The Environment

Knowingly causing harm or death to innocent people — not to mention other life forms and natural systems — is a crime. But that’s what the fossil fuel industry and its supporters have been doing for decades. In a just world, they’d face consequences. Instead, they’re being richly rewarded.

As far back as the 1970s, scientists working for oil giants including Exxon and Shell accurately warned that burning oil, gas and coal would cause global temperatures to rise, with “potentially catastrophic” effects. Other studies show the oil companies knew about the risks as early as the 1950s.

Instead of heeding the warnings, executives launched a massive campaign to cast doubt on and even outright deny the evidence. That campaign is ongoing.

Why would people knowingly put human health and survival at such great risk? Sadly, it comes down to money — a lot of money. Wars help drive those profits up, and many of the world’s wealthiest people care more about money and short-term profit than future generations. As writer George Monbiot notes, “Almost all the very rich are heavily invested in [fossil fuels].”

In just the first three months of the United States war against Iran, the eight largest oil companies raked in profits of more than \$90 billion — double from the same period last year. Analysis by the Guardian found Aramco, BP, Shell, Equinor, TotalEnergies, Eni, Chevron and ExxonMobil “made more than \$700,000 of profit every minute over the spring quarter.” Every minute!

Another study “found the emissions from any one of the 14 biggest companies were each enough to cause more than 50 heatwaves that would otherwise have been virtually impossible,” the Guardian reports.

Meanwhile, ordinary people struggle to pay for food, housing and transportation as gas prices spike.

This has many people calling for a “windfall profits tax.” That’s a start but it doesn’t go far enough, especially as the consequences of rapid global heating continue to mount: unprecedented wildfires and smoke-clogged cities, deadly heat domes, extreme drought, massive flooding, refugee crises, plant and animal extinctions, increasing spread of insects and diseases, sea level rise and more.

Those who have fuelled or supported this global crisis must be held legally accountable — and lawsuits have been launched in many jurisdictions, with varying degrees of success.

A woman in Washington state is su-

ing the biggest oil companies for wrongful death after her mother died on the hottest day the state’s history, during a 2021 heat dome that killed 1,200 people in the region and that scientists say would have been virtually impossible without fossil fuelled climate change.

The David Suzuki Foundation has supported a lawsuit by 15 young people who claim the Government of Canada is contributing to dangerous climate change. It’s expected to go to trial in October.

As I’ve often said, though, it shouldn’t be up to young people. As parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts and simply adults who care about others, we should be doing all we can to prevent the climate crisis from worsening. That means pushing back against the fossil fuel industry — from advocating for windfall profits taxes to ending subsidies to halting further industry expansion.

Some organizations have even called for “Nuremberg trials for Big Oil.” But as Public Citizen’s Climate Accountability Project director Aaron Regunberg writes in the Guardian, “there are already criminal laws on the books that describe and proscribe big oil’s conduct in knowingly driving and deceptively covering up the climate crisis — offenses such as reckless endangerment, causing or risking catastrophe, and involuntary manslaughter.”

The climate and biodiversity crises mark a failure of intergenerational responsibility. They also illustrate the failure of the current economic system, which encourages quick profits regardless of how much waste and destruction pursuing them causes.

Endless growth, gross domestic product, windfall profits — all are contingent on using up “resources” as quickly as possible. It’s insanity.

We understand the problem, we can see the consequences unfolding as predicted and we know what the solutions are. We also know the solutions would bring about many other benefits, from good jobs to cleaner air and water to cheaper energy. Why are so many people complacent in the face of resolvable catastrophe?

It’s time for all who care to stand up. We must hold fossil fuel executives and their enablers accountable!

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.

YRP warn of cell phone scam

York Regional Police are warning the public about an ongoing cell phone upgrade scam involving fraudulent returns of tablets, mobile phones and other devices.

The scam involves suspects posing as representatives of a telecommunications provider while offering discounts, free upgrades or other deals that appear too good to be true.

Victims are persuaded to upgrade their phone, add a new line, or order tablets and mobile devices through their legitimate telecommunications account. In some cases, suspects may ask for account information or guide victims through placing an order themselves using the provider’s official website.

Because the device order is legitimate and connected to the victim’s account, the device is shipped to the victim’s home address.

Once the device arrives, the suspects contact the victim and claim there has been a shipping error, such as the wrong model, colour or device being sent. The victim is then directed to return the device using a prepaid shipping label or QR code provided by the suspects.

These return labels are fraudulent and redirect the devices to the suspects or a third-party location, rather than the telecommunications provider. Victims are left responsible for device financing, outstanding balances and associated monthly service fees for devices they no longer possess.

On Aug. 13, investigators executed a search warrant at a residence in the City of Markham. Approximately \$40,000 worth of mobile phones and tablets were recovered as a result. Investigators believe there may be more victims across Canada.

Boran Sun, 22, of Markham, has been charged with Possession of Property Obtained by Crime in connection to this scam.

Members of the public are reminded to take steps to protect themselves from fraud:

- Do not make changes to a telecommunications account at the direction of someone who contacts you unexpectedly.
- Confirm any upgrades, orders or return instructions directly with your telecommunications provider using a verified telephone number, official app, website or speaking with a representative at a store.
- Carefully review all return shipping labels and confirm the destination address before sending a device.
- Do not ship a device using a label provided by an unsolicited caller, text message or email.
- Monitor telecommunications accounts for unauthorized upgrades, device orders, new lines or changes to account information.
- Be cautious of any offer that seems too good to be true.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police #5 District Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7545. Anonymous tips can also be made to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, or by visiting ww.1800222tips.com.



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Funding supports projects in municipalities that do not levy development charges

The governments of Ontario and Canada are investing \$1 billion to help municipalities, that do not levy development charges, build more homes.

The funding is being provided through a new Non-Development Charge Municipalities Stream (Non-DC Stream) made possible by the Canada-Ontario Partnership to Build. These funds will help eligible municipalities build and renew critical infrastructure, such as roads, bridges and water systems that enable new housing and protect the existing housing supply, while supporting lower home costs for families across the province.

“You cannot build more homes without the infrastructure to support them,” said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King—Vaughan. “This \$1 billion investment made by Minister McCarthy and Minister Flack at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario 2026 Conference will help municipalities build critical infrastructure to unlock more housing and lower costs for families.”

In March 2026, Canada and Ontario signed an historic agreement that in-

cluded \$8.8 billion in funding to build housing enabling infrastructure while lowering municipal development charges that can add tens of thousands of dollars to the cost of new homes. As part of this agreement, Canada and Ontario committed to reserve funding for municipalities that do not levy development charges, in recognition of their infrastructure needs and their decision to not use this revenue tool.

“As we continue to navigate economic uncertainty and unwarranted U.S. tariffs, our government is protecting Ontario by investing in critical infrastructure so we can lower housing costs for Ontario families,” said Todd McCarthy, Acting Minister of Infrastructure. “With \$1 billion in federal-provincial funding, the new Non-Development Charge Municipalities Stream will help municipalities deliver more homes, modernize aging infrastructure and build stronger communities.”

Through the new Canada-Ontario Partnership to Build program, Ontario is investing \$500 million through the provincial Municipal Housing Infra-

structure Program (MHIP) and Canada is investing \$500 million through the federal Build Communities Strong Fund (BCSF) to help non-DC levying municipalities build critical infrastructure projects.

“When we initially announced the Development Charge Reduction Program, we made a commitment to non-DC levying municipalities that they too would be able to benefit from the Partnership to Build,” said Rob Flack, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. “The Non-DC Stream will make this a reality, complementing existing programs and legislative reforms, further advancing our efforts to bring the dream of homeownership within reach for more Ontario families.”

The Canada-Ontario Partnership to Build also supports the Development Charge Reduction Program, which delivers funding to support housing-enabling and community infrastructure projects in municipalities that reduce and maintain the reductions in development charges (DCs) for at least three years, as well as enabling Ontario’s expanded HST relief on new homes. Together, these measures are saving up to \$200,000 on the cost of new homes.

“Together, we’re building Ontario and Canada strong,” said the Honourable Gregor Robertson, Minister of Housing and Infrastructure and Minister responsible for Pacific Economic Development Canada. “By partnering with Ontario, the federal government is helping speed up housing construction by lowering up front costs and investing in housing-enabling infrastructure projects — building strong, resilient communities that boost housing supply and drive economic opportunities.”

Applications for the Non-DC Stream will open for eligible municipalities on Oct. 29, with additional intakes to be

announced at a later date.

Since its launch in 2024, the MHIP has supported approximately 800,000 new homes and protected approximately 375,000 existing homes.

“Across rural Ontario, building homes starts with reliable infrastructure, from sturdy bridges to roads built for tough Canadian winters. For communities that do not collect development charges, this \$1 billion stream delivers the targeted funding needed to clear backlogs, upgrade water systems and expand critical roads. By directly funding the infrastructure that enables housing, we are protecting existing homes, driving economic growth and improving quality of life across rural Ontario,” said Lisa Thompson, Minister of Rural Affairs.

“Municipalities are on the front lines of building the infrastructure communities need to grow and prosper. This funding recognizes the unique pressures facing rural, small and northern communities and will help municipalities make critical investments that support growth, housing and resilient communities. AMO welcomes this investment and looks forward to continuing to work with provincial and federal partners,” added Robin Jones, Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) President, Mayor of Westport.

“Rural Ontario is ready to grow, and our members have big plans for their communities. But the dual challenge of renewing aging infrastructure and building for growth can make it hard to keep pace. This funding will help rural municipalities make the investments needed to support their communities today and prepare for the opportunities ahead,” noted Christa Lowry, Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) Chair, Mayor of Mississippi Mills.

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Ontario ministers and parliamentary assistants met last week with over 320 municipalities and held nearly 800 meetings with municipal officials at the annual Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference.

During the four-day event, the province furthered its record investments in municipal and community infrastructure, including the following new measures that will strengthen communities, build more homes, improve access to critical services and create thousands of good-paying jobs:

Ontario and Canada are investing \$1 billion to help municipalities that do not levy development charges build more homes. The new Non-Development Charge Municipalities Stream (Non-DC Stream) of the Canada-Ontario Partnership to Build will help municipalities build and renew housing-enabling infrastructure such as roads, bridges and water systems, with applications opening October 29, 2026.

Ontario has opened applications for the next intake of the province’s \$500 million Community Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Fund (CSRIF), with this intake valued at \$100 million. The government’s investment through CSRIF is promoting active, healthy living, building stronger communities and giving the next generation of Ontario athletes a place to train and grow their skills.

In September, Ontario is launching the next call for proposals to create or expand approximately 78 primary care

teams that will connect 600,000 more people to a family doctor or primary care provider. This \$250 million investment is part of the government’s \$3.4 billion Primary Care Action Plan and brings the province one step closer to connecting everyone in Ontario to primary care by 2029.

Ontario is investing over \$1 billion in land ambulance funding, representing an average increase of nine per cent over 2025. Ontario is also continuing to strengthen public health units by providing one per cent growth base funding for 2027. Since 2018, provincial funding to public health units for public health programs and services has increased by approximately 24 per cent.

“Our government appreciates our strong partnership with Ontario’s 444 municipalities, which has enabled us to make meaningful progress on a number of shared goals,” said Rob Flack, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. “Despite living through a period of significant uncertainty, Ontario continues to attract people and investment from around the world, building strong communities where people and families are positioned for success.”

AMO is a non-profit organization that represents Ontario’s 444 municipalities. The annual conference brings multiple levels of government together to advance shared priorities. This year, Ministers and parliamentary assistants held nearly 800 meetings with municipalities and municipal organizations from across Ontario.



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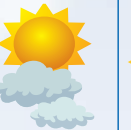
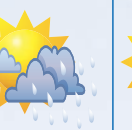
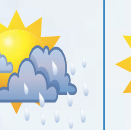
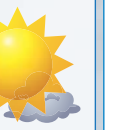
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King community BBQ brings residents together

By Brittany Greci

King City residents came together for an evening of food, fun and community spirit at the King Community BBQ on Aug. 20 at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre.

The free, evening event welcomed families, friends and neighbours to enjoy a relaxed summer evening filled with activities for all ages.

With perfect summer weather and approximately 300 attendees, the event offered an opportunity for neighbours, families and friends to connect in a welcoming outdoor set-

ting. The evening also introduced many first-time visitors to the King Heritage & Cultural Centre and its heritage grounds.

A highlight of the event was the BBQ prepared by the Sacred Heart Knights of Columbus, whose volunteers served delicious hamburgers and hot dogs for residents of all ages. Guests also enjoyed treats from Joe's Ice Cream Truck and a refreshing Italian soda station hosted by Township volunteers.

There was plenty to keep younger visitors entertained, with lawn games (including cornhole and giant Jenga), a bubble station, colouring, crafts, sidewalk chalk art and a scavenger hunt around the grounds. Guests could also take part in a heritage-themed photo booth, listen to local legends in the storytelling corner and explore historic exhibits, maps and photographs from the Township archives.

The evening also offered guided tours of Laskay Hall, the King Railway Station and King Christian Church, along with lessons from Kahéhta, the Indigenous Medicine Garden.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini was also in attendance, joining residents and taking part in the festivities.

The King Community BBQ celebrated the value of coming together, giving residents an opportunity to strengthen connections, enjoy local heritage and share a summer evening with friends and neighbours. With a strong turnout and an overwhelmingly positive atmosphere, the event was a true celebration of community spirit.



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Township looks at phased approach to winter maintenance

By Mark Pavilons Editor

King Township’s winter maintenance program is meeting requirements, but staff are looking at innovative approaches for the future.

Staff presented an update on winter maintenance to councillors recently, which pointed to some service gaps that impact reliability.

But recent service adjustments and technology investments have improved material use and environmental performance. And yet, pressures remain in after-hours coverage, snow removal, material storage, sidewalk oversight, and support for vulnerable residents.

Staff are therefore recommending a phased implementation approach, beginning with high-priority improvements and pilot initiatives, with broader enhancements to be considered by council in the future.

Recent service changes and technology investments have improved material application, operational consistency, and environmental performance, particularly through more targeted use of sand and salt and the introduction of Geotab-integrated spreader controls.

The review identifies targeted service pressures affecting reliability and resiliency, particularly in shift coverage, snow removal capacity and disposal, winter material storage, sidewalk service oversight, and support for vulnerable residents.

Staff are recommending a phased improvement approach that focuses first on priority operational gaps and practical pilot initiatives, with broader enhancements to be considered by council in the future.

The review builds on previous winter maintenance reports presented in 2023 and 2024 and supports the continued modernization of winter operations in a way that balances safety, service expectations, environmental stewardship, and long-term operational sustainability.

The Township delivers winter maintenance services in accordance with the Ontario Minimum Maintenance Standards (MMS) and maintains a diverse road network that includes urban, rural, and gravel roads, as well as municipal sidewalks and other winter-related support services. Winter operations include plowing, salting, sanding, sidewalk maintenance, and storm response activities.

Over the last several years, Council has supported a transition toward more modern, data-informed, and environmentally responsible winter maintenance practices. This has included revisions to winter service levels, the introduction of Geotab-integrated spreader controls, digitized route management, and improved use of fleet and operational data to support service delivery and continuous improvement.

During the 2025/2026 winter maintenance period (November 1 to April 15, 166 days in total), the Township re-

sponded on 91 days requiring service, managed 176.9 centimetres of snowfall, and applied 3,639.3 tonnes of salt and 4,053.7 tonnes of sand across the network.

A review of the last four winter seasons also shows that the Township has reduced overall winter material consumption while maintaining service delivery and regulatory compliance.

Sand usage has dropped significantly from 8,402 tonnes (2022/23) to 4,054 tonnes (2025/26), while salt usage has remained relatively stable. Total material consumption peaked in 2022/23 at nearly 12,000 tonnes.

More balanced and targeted application of materials has reduced waste and supported operational and environmental benefits, including fewer reloads, lower fuel use, reduced greenhouse gas emissions, and less post-winter cleanup.

This work demonstrates that the Township has already made important progress in modernizing winter maintenance services. The purpose of this review is therefore to identify where additional targeted refinements would further strengthen service reliability and community outcomes.

Crews currently have 11 plow routes, including 9 paved routes and 2 gravel road routes, across approximately 650 lane kilometres of maintained roadway.

Recent improvements include real-time monitoring of material application through Geotab, digitized plow routes, digital vehicle inspections, fleet telematics, and driver wellness monitoring.

The review identifies a key operational limitation in the Township’s current staffing and scheduling model. While Transportation Services is supported by 12 full-time and 10 contract staff (6 full-time and 4 on-call), the current model does not provide consistent overnight or weekend coverage, and service during these periods remains limited.

Winter maintenance operations are event-driven and adjusted in real time based on conditions, including the use of Significant Weather Event declarations when warranted. With current staffing levels, the Township can achieve full network coverage during active storm events however; this is not sustainable over extended periods. Prolonged or successive storms require continuous deployment, which can exhaust available operator hours and limit surge capacity. In these cases, operator availability is constrained by legislated Hours of Service requirements under the Highway Traffic Act, which limit working hours and require mandatory rest periods (i.e. maximum drive time is 13 hours per day, on-duty time at 14 hours, workday window 16 hours, at least 10 hours off shift). Even when these limits are maximized, continuous 24/7 full network coverage cannot be met with existing staffing levels in the winter.

As a result, there are periods, par-

ticularly overnight and on weekends, where full coverage cannot be maintained once operator hours have been maximized. During these times, operations shift to priority, high-risk routes only, such as rural roads with blowing snow, reduced visibility, and higher speeds.

In addition, current patrol capacity is constrained by competing operational demands, including support for other winter-related services such as the Senior Snow Removal Program. This limits the Township’s ability to consistently monitor network conditions, verify service effectiveness in real time, and identify where changing conditions may require additional treatment or operational escalation. During prolonged or successive winter events, this can reduce the Township’s ability to maintain a consistent level of operational awareness across the road network, particularly overnight and on weekends.

To improve the consistency and resilience of road winter maintenance, service gaps have been identified that require further review. Staff will explore a range of service delivery options to address these gaps and enhance overall reliability. Potential approaches will be brought forward for council’s consideration through the budget process.

Current snow removal operations are constrained by physical layout limitations, limited storage capacity, and the absence of broader internal or contracted support to expand services beyond existing locations.

Snow removal within the Township is limited in scope and focused primarily on cul-de-sacs and the business area of Main Street in Schomberg, where physical conditions prevent snow from being stored safely or effectively. Along Regional roads (e.g. Highway 27, King Road), snow removal is undertaken separately by York Region within its broader service model.

From a regulatory perspective, the Township does not have a Ministry-compliant snow disposal site. The historical use of a former landfill is no longer acceptable and has been flagged by the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP). Provincial guidelines identify disposal at properly selected and approved land-based sites as the preferred approach.

The absence of a disposal site also increases reliance on short-term or contracted solutions and reduces service reliability and regulatory defensibility, particularly during severe winter events. It is important to highlight that both municipal and contracted sites must be selected within parameters defined through the Environmental Protection Act, Ontario Water Resources Act and MECP guidance materials.

To strengthen this area of service ahead of the Joint Operations Centre (JOC) coming online, staff recommend establishing a defined level of service that clearly identifies when snow removal operations are triggered. This

would include developing clear operational thresholds to escalate from plowing and winging activities to full snow hauling operations based on accumulation, roadway conditions, and operational constraints.

Staff recommend implementing pre-defined triggers and response protocols, supported by temporary or contracted snow disposal solutions until the JOC is operational, which will eliminate site constraints. Establishing pre-arranged hauling support for significant weather events will further improve the Township’s ability to respond consistently and efficiently during peak conditions.

The Township currently operates a single winter material storage facility at the Public Works yard with an approximate capacity of 3,000 tonnes. This capacity is below historical seasonal usage levels and requires continuous in-season replenishment of materials.

The review confirms that the Township’s current material strategy utilizing a combination of sand, straight rock salt, and treated rock salt (Thaw-rox) continues to provide the most balanced outcome in terms of safety, effectiveness, cost, and environmental impact. Staff also reviewed a range of alternative materials.

Through continued participation in the Smart About Salt Council (STEP) Salt Working Group, staff have advanced the Township’s readiness to evaluate alternative application methods. This collaboration has resulted in the Township securing liquid storage tanks from the City of Mississauga at no cost, supporting the potential use of liquid-treated materials such as brine. While this represents a positive step forward, additional infrastructure and fleet modifications would be required to fully integrate these methods into standard operations. In the interim, these enhancements will allow for the implementation of a pilot Direct Liquid Application (DLA) program to assess performance, operational impacts, and long-term feasibility within the Township’s existing service framework.

A key issue identified in the review is the resiliency of the Township’s winter materials storage and supply system. The current model reliant on a single storage location, limited on-site capacity, yard constraints, equipment limitations, and in-season deliveries reduce flexibility and increases exposure to supply disruptions. While the Township secures sand and salt through Regional co-operative contracts to achieve competitive pricing, the Ontario salt market remains constrained and dependent on a limited number of major suppliers, making availability highly sensitive to demand and logistics.

Vulnerabilities were clearly demonstrated during the most recent winter season, when province-wide salt supply constraints resulted in reduced supplier availability and delivery delays.

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Maintenance measures will improve operational resiliency

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Township stockpiles declined to critically low levels at several points, creating a real and immediate risk of being unable to maintain service across the road network.

To improve operational resiliency, staff recommend a combination of short-term and longer-term actions, including increasing temporary storage capacity, establishing minimum inventory thresholds to trigger conservation measures, formalizing supply contingency plans, advancing the JOC to improve storage capacity and efficiency, and piloting anti-icing on selected priority routes.

Sidewalk winter maintenance is currently delivered entirely through contracted services, following the Township's transition in 2018 from a fully in-house delivery model provided by the Parks & Forestry Division. The Township's sidewalk program covers approx-

imately 89 kilometres of sidewalk network across four dedicated routes and includes eight machines, six of which are assigned to sidewalk clearing and two dedicated to Regional roads.

Sidewalk winter maintenance is governed by the Minimum Maintenance Standards, which require them to be cleared once snow accumulation reaches approximately 8 cm., with up to 48 hours following the end of a snowfall event to complete the work. The Township applies a more proactive approach, placing a greater emphasis on preventive treatment to mitigate ice formation and enhance pedestrian safety, with operations initiated at lower accumulation levels where warranted by weather conditions.

To strengthen sidewalk winter maintenance, staff recommend developing a limited in-house sidewalk capability by leveraging existing internal equipment and staff from other operating divisions where appropriate and establishing an

internal quality assurance program to verify contractor performance and support service accountability.

The Township's Senior Snow Removal Program was introduced in 2004 to support eligible seniors and residents with mobility challenges who may be unable to clear snow and ice from their driveways. The program is discretionary in nature and is intended to provide modest assistance following larger snow events rather than replace individual responsibility for private property maintenance.

The current program is delivered in-house through the Township's patrol function and does not have a dedicated staffing resource. The service is provided Monday to Friday, is triggered after 10 centimetres of accumulation, has a 24-hour response target following the completion of snowfall, and is limited to clearing one car width (~2.5 metres) per registered participant.

During the most recent winter season, the Township completed seven senior snow removal runs and consistently met the established service level standard, with all service requests completed with-

in the prescribed 24-hour response timeframe.

Demand for the program has increased significantly over the past four years, rising by 113% with sustained Customer Relationship Manager (CRM) service pressures observed over the past three seasons.

The review identified increasing pressure on the Senior Snow Removal Program, driven by growing participation and continued resident feedback through Service King indicating dissatisfaction with current response timelines and service limitations. The program is currently operating at full capacity within the Township's existing staffing and fleet resources.

Without additional resourcing, the Township is unable to accommodate further participants or expand service levels.

Staff will bring forward potential service delivery options for Council's consideration through the budget process, with a focus on improving responsiveness, managing demand, and ensuring long-term program sustainability.

Resident requests traffic study

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A Nobleton area resident is asking the Township for a local traffic study.

Andrew Flys, who own Pioneer Brand Honey & Meadery on the 15th Sideroad, noted this street has been very busy since the widening a few years back.

"It seems whatever safety the straight, wide shouldered amendments made were negated by extra speed," he said.

He noted that on August 7, one of his customers, upon exiting the lane to go west, was struck by a car doing well over 100km/h heading east, totaling both vehicles. Somehow the young mother and her son managed to remain unharmed, with minor injuries to the other driver.

"I have been talking to many of my neighbours whom are also frustrated with the complete lack of regard for the speed limit. It seems people come to 'test' out their sport cars along this stretch between 10th Concession and the 8th," Flys said,

He recalled that in August 2023, he was rear-ended by a car attempting to pass four cars in a row east of Kewaydin Rd., also totaling that driver's car.

"Very few in the neighbourhood feel safe enough to use the walkways along side the road that have been provided.

It has become a commuter route which I fully understand, but it is also residential with many children. Speeds need to be reduced. Soon there will be many more pedestrians with the Lindvest development."

Flys cited stats that show an increase of 400% in speeding since the governments removal of automated speed enforcement cameras. This is not Toronto where the study was done, but there is no reason to believe the numbers are different here. Flys wants to know, with another school year upon us and the cameras in front of NPS now gone – what is the Township, Region and Province plan to reduce speed here and save lives?

"I have two children at NPS and a daughter at KCSS, so this matter is very dear to me."

He's formally asking that a study be done, including how much speed has increased in front of NPS since the removal of that camera.

The data from all ASE formally located in Kings borders should be included, he said. The baseline data is there from before the removal, it would be a shame not to track where we are now in comparison, given the Toronto numbers are so alarmingly high.

"I would like whatever data is found to be shared publicly."

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Arts & Entertainment

Exhibit by young artist Rain Sun now on at municipal centre

Secondary student Rain Sun is making a name for himself in the local arts community.

A member of Art Society King (ASK), Rain discovered his passion for painting at about age five. Since then, he has used art as a way to explore the world, express his imagination, and share his creativity with others.

Rain’s current exhibition features a charming collection of famous paintings reimagined with cats as the central focus. The works include feline interpretations of artists such as Vincent van Gogh, Frida Kahlo, and Salvador Dalí, and other characters including a Viking and a judge. Also featured in the exhibition is Self-Portrait of a Cat, an acrylic painting depicting a cat as a cowboy.

The artwork recently earned first place in the Youth Category at the 62nd Aurora Art Show, organized by SOYRA.

Through his exhibitions, Rain hopes to inspire other young people to explore the arts and express their own creativity. Demonstrating a commitment to giving back, he donates proceeds from his painting sales to charitable organizations, including the Hospital for Sick Children.

Rain’s exhibition at the King Township Municipal Centre is on display until September 24 (Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). For more information about Rain’s art, visit <https://rainsunarts.com/>.



Country music, great food and fun await at Aurora’s Saturday Night Fever

Dust off your boots!

On Saturday, Sept. 12, Yonge Street, between Mosley Street and Wellington Street, will be transformed into a vibrant country music celebration as

Saturday Night Fever on Yonge Street returns to downtown Aurora.

Residents and visitors are invited to enjoy an evening of live entertainment, dancing, shopping, food and

community fun in the heart of Aurora. This year’s country-themed event will have guests singing along, kicking up their heels and embracing the spirit of Nashville right here in downtown Aurora.

4 p.m. – Whiskey Glasses: Tribute to Morgan Wallen; 5:30 p.m. – Line Dancing with New Age Country; 6:30 p.m. – The Ultimate Garth Brooks Experience; 8:15 p.m. – Line Dancing with New Age Country; 9 p.m. – Country Thunder Show: Tribute to Keith Urban & Shania Twain.

Explore local shops and vendors while enjoying delicious menu offerings from downtown restaurants and

food vendors throughout the evening. Whether you’re a dedicated country music fan or simply looking for a great night out with family and friends, there’s something for everyone at Saturday Night Fever.

For your seating comfort, please bring your own portable chairs. To check for inclement weather updates, call the 24-hour special events line at 905-726-4762.

Thank you to our generous Stage Sponsor, Magna, for supporting this community celebration.

For more information on Saturday Night Fever, please visit aurora.ca/SNF.



Last call for nominations

Do you know a historic property that deserves recognition? Nominations for the 2026 King Township Heritage Award close on Friday, Sept. 4.

Presented annually by the King Township Heritage Advisory Committee, the award recognizes outstanding efforts to preserve, maintain, restore or enhance King’s cultural heritage resources – like 2025 winner The Schomberg Pub (sketch shown above). Eligible properties must be listed on the Township’s Municipal Heritage Register. Submit your nomination at king.ca/heritage.

Church celebrating 60 years of serving the community

After 60 years of serving King, York Pines United Church is holding a special event in September.

York Pines United Church, at 3150 Lloydtown-Aurora Road, began in 1966 when the United Churches of Kettleby, Snowball, and Pottageville joined.

Join them Saturday, Sept. 12, to celebrate YPUC’s 60 years of serving the community. Gather together for a potluck picnic lunch and afternoon tea for the congregation, friends, neighbours, and all those who have supported York Pines over the years.

On the same day, after 11 a.m., everyone in the community-at-large is invited to drop by for the last YPUC community event, a sort of “yard sale.”

The building will remain a church. A different congregation will be taking possession soon.

The building has been much appreciated and well kept these 60 years hosting musical events, meetings and socials such as the strawberry dinners, and providing space for book clubs and dance classes. Of late, the Scouts, and the Kettleby Cooperative Daycare called it home. Hopes are it continues to give people peace and a place for a caring community into the 22nd century.

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17. Cave dweller

18. Where infants sleep

19. Popular type of shoe

21. Clumsy large person

22. Evil-like

27. Integrated circuit

28. Austin-based athlete

33. Postscript

34. Follows 18

36. People of Gambia

37. Popular actor

38. Platform for a lectern

39. Taxi

40. American songwriter Sammy

41. Iranian city

44. Heavy clubs

45. One who is expelled

48. In bed

49. Lifelessness

50. Former CIA

51. Most slick

CLUES DOWN

1. Slovenly person

2. In addition

3.hovels

4. Pie ___ mode

5. Subway rodent

6. They ___

7. Indigenous S. American people

8. Fine sand

9. Central nervous system

10. Nightclub

11. The perfect example of something

12. Supreme Islamic leader

14. Pain

17. Binary-coded decimal

18. Projecting corner of an angle

20. “Succession” actor

23. Dinner table decor

24. Ancient settlement in modern Turkey

25. You can call Paul Simon this

26. Opposite of a pro

29. Atomic #28

30. Type of drug (abbr.)

31. Arrives at

32. Nullifies

35. Bird’s beak

36. Partner to “oohed”

38. Ray-finned fishes

40. Taxis

41. Sat on and controlled

42. Sea eagles

43. Remain as-is

44. Chinese revolutionary

45. Tooth caregiver

46. Snakelike fish

47. Compensate

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

Councillor Susan Lahey running for PCs in York-Simcoe



Susan Lahey has been appointed as the Ontario PC Party candidate for the upcoming York-Simcoe provincial by-election.

A long-time resident of York-Simcoe,

York-Simcoe By-election

Susan Lahey is an accomplished small business owner, East Gwillimbury Town Councillor and active community volunteer. As a member of council, she has worked to improve local infrastructure, strengthen community services and support responsible growth.

Susan currently serves on the Governance Committee of CHATS and on the editorial committee for Southlake Health's The Bridge newsletter, and has volunteered with the Mount Albert Lions Club, demonstrating her long-standing commitment to serving the community she proudly calls home.

"Susan Lahey has dedicated her career to serving her community," said Doug Ford, Leader of the Ontario PC Party. "As a successful entrepreneur, municipal leader and community volunteer, Susan has earned the trust and respect of people across York-Simcoe.

I know she'll be a strong voice as we continue protecting Ontario's economy, creating good-paying jobs and delivering the infrastructure our growing communities need."

Under the leadership of Doug Ford, the Ontario PC government has delivered real results for York-Simcoe families and businesses. From eliminating the provincial portion of the HST on new homes, saving families up to \$130,000, to building Highway 413 and the Bradford Bypass, our government is making life more affordable while investing in the region's future.

We've also broken ground on the Highway 400-Simcoe County Road 88 interchange, are rebuilding the Highway 400 platform to support its future expansion to 10 lanes, are moving forward

with a new Southlake Hospital, and are investing more than \$9.8 million to connect up to 34,000 people across York Region and Simcoe with primary care teams.

"It is an honour to have the opportunity to represent the community that my family and I are proud to call home," said Lahey. "Our Ontario PC team has delivered real progress for York-Simcoe by making it easier for families to buy a home, investing in new highways to reduce gridlock, expanding access to health care and supporting our growing communities. I'm ready to build on that record by standing up for local families and businesses and working with Doug Ford to keep delivering the infrastructure, services and economic opportunities our region needs."

Davison carries Liberal banner in York-Simcoe

The Ontario Liberal Party is proud to announce that Naomi Davison has been nominated as its candidate for the upcoming YorkSimcoe by-election.

A long-time Georgina and York Region Councillor, small business owner, and healthcare worker at Southlake Health, Davison brings more than 15 years of public service and community leadership to the race.

"York-Simcoe is home," said Davison. "My family has built our life here. I've served this community on council, owned a small business here, and worked to support the front lines of our healthcare system. Every day, I see the challenges local families are facing, people are being asked to do more with less. I've seen first-hand what happens when communities like ours aren't heard. York-Simcoe deserves representation that listens, works hard, and delivers results."

First elected to local council in 2010, Davison has built a reputation as a practical and responsible leader focused on delivering results for residents. Throughout her time in public office, she has championed affordable housing, improved transit options, support for local agriculture, and investments in community infrastructure.

"Naomi understands this community because she lives it every day," said Ontario Liberal Leader John Fraser.



"She's a small business owner, a healthcare worker, a municipal leader, and a tireless advocate for local families. Naomi knows that people are looking for practical solutions, not political games, and she'll be a strong voice for York-Simcoe at Queen's Park."

Davison's experience spans local government, healthcare, education, and business. Her husband is a local elementary school teacher, and together they have raised their family in Georgina.

Nikmard is the NDP candidate in riding

New Democrats in York-Simcoe have nominated Bobby Nikmard to be the candidate in the upcoming by-election.

"This is an incredible honour and I do not take this responsibility lightly," said Nikmard, an education worker who has spent nearly two decades supporting families in public schools across the GTA.

"Working with families and students I've seen firsthand what people in our province are up against. Families are struggling to make ends meet, our schools are crumbling, and health care wait times are through the roof.

"Ontarians deserve better from their government, and that's exactly why I'm running to join Marit Stiles and the Ontario NDP at Queen's Park.

"Marit is a relentless fighter for a better future for our province, and it is a privilege to be on her team."

"Bobby has dedicated his life and career to uplifting Ontario families," said Marit Stiles, Leader of the Ontario NDP.

"We need people like Bobby at Queen's Park because he understands the gaps in our system and he has a track record of delivering for our kids. We are so excited to have Bobby on the team to take on Doug Ford's wasteful spending!"

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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 throughout September. We gather at 5:15 pm, for the Hymn Sing to start at 5:30 p.m. We eat about 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, Sept. 2, Bolton United's minister, the friendly Rev. Margaret MacDonald, will lead us in the hymn sing and message. On Wednesday, Sept. 9, we will see a video; then on Sept. 16, Rev. Margaret returns.

A collaborative service at Bolton United with Palgrave, Knox (Caledon), Caledon East and Nobleton-Schomberg is being planned for Sunday, Oct. 4 at 10 a.m.

The Schomberg U.C.W. is restarting on Thurs. Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. All women are invited.

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.

The weather has not co-operated this summer. Our picnic on Aug. 12 got rained out and had to be moved to an indoor venue. Then more recently the ecumenical service at the Dufferin Marsh last Sunday also had to be changed to an indoor venue.

On Wednesday mornings, we have a Zoom Coffee chat (10 to 11 a.m.). We talk on a huge variety of topics, mainly current events. You are welcome to join us. Just send me a message nancykhopkinson@gmail.com to request the link.

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



King updating stormwater master plan

King Township is updating its Stormwater Management Master Plan and wants your input.

This plan guides how stormwater runoff is managed across the Township to:

- Reduce flooding and protect public safety; prevent erosion and property damage; protect local water sources and ecosystems; support sustainable growth, and prepare for climate change impacts.

Residents will have opportunities to share feedback both online and in person throughout the project.

Once complete, the plan will help shape future stormwater management policies, guidelines and asset management decisions.

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The cars rolled in and the lot filled up at The Lions Den Sports Bar in Nobleton last week. From classics and muscle cars to exotics, sports cars and bikes — residents had a chance to check out the rides, grab some food, enjoy a cold drink. Car & Bike Night takes place every Tuesday at the Lions Den Sports Bar. Bring your ride or just come out and check out the lineup.



FALL REGISTRATION GUIDE



FALL / WINTER SKATING PROGRAMS AT ZANCOR CENTRE

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Wolffe outduels foe in Rebellion’s 3-2 OT win

By Jim Stewart

It was “The Tale of Two Goalies” on Friday night at the Aurora Community Centre as the Junior Tigers hosted the King Rebellion in what turned out to be a spirited and entertaining OJHL pre-season tilt.

Both Rebellion netminder Gunner Wolffe and Tigers’ keeper Colby Booth-Housego appeared to be in mid-season form.

Wolffe blocked 28 of the 30 shots that the Tigers fired his way and Booth-Housego stopped 28 of 31, including 12 of 13 in the wide-open first frame which the Rebellion dominated. Due to the athleticism and acrobatics of the tenders, the regional rivals were deadlocked at 2-2 after regulation and required overtime, much to the delight of over 150 fans who were treated to a fast-moving, clean hockey game which was penalty-free until 9:51 was remaining in the middle frame.

Wolffe picked up the OTW when King Captain Jared McNeil – who created opportunities all game for wingers Adam Smeeton and Michael Cunha – took advantage of the extra space playing 3-on-3 and ripped a wrist shot below the bar and just above Booth-Housego’s left shoulder with 22 seconds left in the first OT.

McNeil, who led the Rebellion in scoring last season, explained his shot selection against the Tigers’ tender:

“I thought I was running out of time – didn’t know there were over 20 seconds left – so I just turned and fired one over his shoulder. I saw Sun’s goal in the first period and took note of where he shot the puck on the smaller goaltender. I had so many chances tonight; I was glad when one finally went in.”

On a shot remarkably similar to McNeil’s game winner, the Rebellion took a 1-0 lead when Mars Sun sniped one from below the goal line over Booth-Housego’s left shoulder and under the crossbar less than five minutes into the first period.

With four minutes left in the opening frame, Sun’s marksmanship was matched by Tigers veteran forward Nic Ferrante who pulled the black-jerseyed home side even. On a nice left wing pass from Paul Mahkuka, Ferrante’s filthy toe drag deked Wolffe and the Aurora resident deftly slid the puck in the net.

Ferrante, who played for the Haliburton Huskies and Markham Royals last season, described the equalizer and the thrill of being back at the ACC playing for the Tigers: “When we were skating on the two-on-one, I wanted to give Mahkuka a target for a pass so I drove to the net, I got a great feed, and the goalie bit on my deke. It felt great to score and it’s nice to be back where it all began. So many of my best hockey memories took place at the ACC. I won

championships here. I was thinking of those big games when I was rinsing my face before the game and looking at the jersey in the mirror.”

The OJHL veteran complimented Booth-Housego’s performance between the pipes, especially in the first period: “We came out flat-footed – for most of us, it was our first pre-season game so we were just expecting the game to come to us. Colby was the reason that I was able to tie the game – we should have been down by three in the first, and he was the reason we got to OT and got a point tonight.”

Midway through the second period, the first penalty of the game was drawn by Tigers’ defenceman Jonathan Varela for high sticking at 10:09. Thirty-nine seconds later, the King power play capitalized when McNeil fed long-time linemate Smeeton who rifled a shot from above the left circle, bulging the twine above Booth-Housego’s white glove.

Trailing 2-1, diligent forechecking by the opportunistic Tigers paid off at 14:12. Davis Castle forced a turnover in the slot and Connor Adams snapped the puck over the blocker of Wolffe, finding the top right corner to pull the home side even heading into the third period.

Wolffe and Booth-Housego held the fort for their respective squads in the final frame to send the game into OT.

After the contest, McNeil complimented Wolffe’s play in the second and third period when the Tigers outshot his Rebellion squad 14-8 and 7-3, respectively: “I think it helped that Gunner was with us last year as a practice goalie. Sometimes a first start in the OJHL can make goalies nervous, but he was very comfortable. I noticed his confidence. It helps that we had a confident goalie out there tonight. We were



Gunner Wolffe (72) made 28 saves to earn a 3-2 OT win for the King Rebellion versus the Tigers pre-season OJHL action.

running around a bit too much tonight, but our compete level in front of Gunner was very good.”

In our post-game chat on the Tigers’ bench, Ferrante echoed McNeil’s remarks about his own team’s scramble play at times, but thought his new squad played well: “We’re still growing as a group and as a family on and off the ice. We’re getting to understand our systems and I thought we played a good game, given that for most of us, this was the first one of the season.”

The Rebellion, after hosting an OHL game between the Barrie Colts and the Sudbury Wolves on Monday, Augu. 31 at 6:30 p.m. at the Zancor Centre, will welcome the Buffalo Junior Sabres to kick off their OJHL season and home schedule. Opening faceoff for the Sabres-Rebellion tilt at the Zancor Centre in King City will be 7:30 p.m.

King Junior Rebellion’s veteran-laden lineup off to promising start at camp

By Jim Stewart

No news is good news for General Manager Jay DeGennaro as the King Junior Rebellion’s second training camp at the Zancor Centre opened on Saturday morning.

When asked if there were any pleasant surprises on the ice over the weekend, the veteran GM’s response reflected the entire organization’s pre-season optimism: “It’s been fun to watch. We’re way further along than last year at this point. Looks very good out there. We’ve signed 22 guys so far: 14 forwards, six defencemen, and two goalies. We have more guys returning this year compared to last year. More than half the team has returned so it’s been easier to fill fewer spots. This is not our opening night roster, but we’re happy with the group out there.”

The GM’s ‘group out there’ on the Zancor ice surface was filled with cagy, gritty OJHL veterans, including last year’s Captain and leading scorer Jared McNeil; the club’s leading scorer in 2024-25, Marshall McCharles, who’s returning to King and the OJHL after a season with the Maine Nordiques of the NAHL; the offensive talents of Julius Da Silva, Adam Smeeton, and Justin Pavese; the defensive talents of Lucas Preiano, Ryan Castle, and Lucas Manikis; and the goaltending talents of Logan Kennedy.

DeGennaro added size to his experienced group by signing 6’4” two-way centre Clark Nakka from Upper Canada College; 6’5” defender Nolan Davis from the Oklahoma Warriors of the NAHL; and 6’6”, 230-pound forward Matthew Legge from the Carleton Place Junior Canadians.

All were on-ice on the weekend and prepping for their first pre-season game versus the Aurora Tigers on Friday night at the Aurora Community Centre. The Rebellion GM explained the focus of the exhibition tilt at the ACC: “Right now, Schmogie and I have decided to go with eight of our signed forwards and four of our signed D on Friday with some APs worked in. Each of our goalies will start one game in the home-and-home series. We’ll have a solid chunk of our roster playing against Aurora ... when we’re hosting the Tigers.”

One of the reasons that the Junior Rebellion is in a state of readiness is its on-ice leadership group – starting with returning captain Jared McNeil:

“We have a big leadership group, so all the pressure won’t fall on Jared. We have seven 20-year-olds signed and with so many 18, 19, and 20-year-olds to mentor the two 16-year-olds and the two 17-year-olds – we have one of the oldest teams in the OJHL. We’ll be leading by committee and all the guys with letters have a job to do as a leader. Even the guys without letters are expected to lead. Even our returning goalie, Logan Kennedy, has leadership responsibilities. But having Jared back for this season is big for our team. He led our team in scoring last year and he’s a local guy from Aurora who wants to play here.”

One of the main reasons that McNeil and so many of the returning veterans want to play another season for the Junior Rebellion is the reputation and structures of Head Coach Geoff Schomogyi. GM DeGennaro explained: “Schmogie is a very detailed coach. During last year’s camp, the team spent a lot of time learning the new Head Coach’s systems – the ways he wants his team to play the game. It involved lots of hockey instruction. This year, so many guys are back and they know how Schmogie wants to play. The older guys are taking newer and younger players aside to show the systems that their coach wants in place.”

DeGennaro expressed hope that his veteran-laden, super-sized roster will be one of the top OJHL clubs and contend for a championship. He also expressed hope that the King community will more deeply embrace Junior Hockey and the Junior Rebellion this year – starting with the club’s big end-of-August event during which it will host an OHL preseason game featuring the Sudbury Wolves and Barrie Colts. Both teams have been supplied with players by the Rebellion through the OJHL-OHL pipeline. It’s DeGennaro’s hope that the community will fill the Zancor Centre on Monday, August 31 when the puck drops at 6:30 p.m.: “Ticket sales are going well for the game. As it gets closer, we want to fill the arena with young local hockey players so they can see the top Junior hockey players in the world.”

Tickets for the first OHL Junior hockey game to be hosted in King Township are available through the official Eventbrite Ticketing Page at <https://www.eventbrite.ca> or via the link on the King Rebellion Official Site at <https://www.kingrebellionojhl.com>

IFC suffers 3-2 loss to close inaugural season

By Jim Stewart

International FC closed its inaugural season in OPL1 with a disappointing 3-2 loss in extra time to the Sudbury Cyclones on Wednesday night at Cambrian College.

After a scoreless first half between tenth-place IFC and eleventh-place Sudbury, the Wolves got on the scoreboard first. In the 53rd minute of the match, Jaiden Santo beat backup IFC goalkeeper Luka Obratov to stake to home side to a 1-0 lead.

Santo left the game six minutes later and his replacement, Sam Howard, tallied Sudbury’s second goal in the 63rd minute by slipping one past Obratov. The Cyclones held their 2-0 advantage until the 82nd minute of play.

IFC’s third highest scorer – productive forward Miles Green – notched his seventh of the season to pull IFC to

within one by beating Cyclones’ goalie Connor Vande Weghe.

In the first minute of extra time, IFC midfielder Abdulbasit Badru—playing just his second game for the IFC Senior Men’s squad – tied the match after substituting into the game in the 72nd minute and beating Vande Weghe. It was Badru’s first OPL1 goal for IFC.

Sadly, the visitors couldn’t hold on to the draw and a point earned on the long road trip to Sudbury. In the waning seconds of extra time, Dominic Parris scored the game-winning goal for the Cyclones and his celebration earned him a yellow card – all in the 94th minute of play.

With the narrow road loss to the Cyclones, IFC finished their first season in the Ontario Premier League Division 1 in 10th place in the 12-team loop with a 5-12-5 record for 20 points.

Mug Run returns with a festive celebration

Discover the excitement of the Schomberg Mug Run & Beer Fest, held at the Fairgrounds in the heart of Schomberg.

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Not a runner? No worries! you can come for the music and beer fest. Looking for family fun? We have that too! Join the kids run and stay for family friendly activities.

The event takes place Saturday, Sept. from 2 to 11 p.m. centred around the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street.

Weave through charming town streets and forest trails, then join the heartbeat of the fairgrounds for craft beer, live music, and a community that cheers you on.

Highlights include craft beer and live music – enjoy craft breweries and food vendors at the end of your run.

It’s heralded as a festive gathering uniting runners, beer lovers, families together.

Since 2023, the Schomberg Mug Run & Beer Fest has drawn about 130 runners each year to run or walk 5 km. through historic Schomberg. The race finishes at the Fairgrounds where participants enjoy a craft beer festival with local breweries, live music, and food. Proceeds support the King Township Food Bank

You can register on race day. Please arrive at the north end of the fairgrounds no later than 2 p.m. if you have not registered online.

For more, visit <https://www.schombergmugrun.com/>

King’s Corners

King City–York Pines
By Sheryl Sinka

Last Saturday, we celebrated the life of Christine Gunter who passed away on August 11. The service she helped to create was led by Rev. Bruce Roffey, a former minister at King City and York Pines. The pews were decorated with the many beautiful scarves that Christine used to accessorize her tour guide uniform. Hugging and guiding tours were her passions. God rest her soul.

Last Sunday, Lesley Morris led our 10:30 worship service. She spoke to the many original perceptions of Jesus: radical, holy man, emancipator; prophet, healer and even God’s mouthpiece. Maybe we have become complacent in this regard. Jesus loved outcasts and others on the edge of society, and so should we.

Cheryl Stenson returns to lead worship Sunday, Aug. 30 and all are welcome to join us in the auditorium for coffee, tea and conversation at 11:30 after the service.

Save the date! On September 13 after the service and a bit of lunch, there will be a planning session to map out events and activities for the first half of the church year. All are welcome.

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.

We will have our Open Closet clothing giveaway event on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Restrictions apply; for personal use only and not for resale.

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

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

King City Seniors (55+) By Carolyn Kanitz

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 kingcityseniors@gmail.com

St. Andrew’s Church By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew’s at 13190 Keele St. Our morning worship is at 10 a.m. (still summer hours) Our Pastor, Alison Agnew Is continuing with her sermon series on “Spiritual Disciplines.”

Have a look at our website: st-andrews-kingcity.ca.

he next “All Together Sunday” is September 6. Please continue to use the east entrance (Keele St.) Our main entrance and lobby (south) is undergoing renovations which should be ready in September.

We are looking forward to A Women’s Gathering put on by Oak Ridges Presbytery at St. Andrew’s, King City. Christine Samuels has been asked to lead “Gather in Grace for Every Season” on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. So ladies, mark your calendars and get a ticket from Pastor Alison to reserve your spot (\$5). The money will go to support youth in York Region – www.360kids.ca. Enjoy breakfast and the speaker, the Rev. Dr. Kristine O’Brien from Crieff Hills Retreat and Conference Centre.

Also, we are looking forward to the Rededication of our building on our Anniversary Sunday. It is on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. We hope you can come! The Rev. Dr. John Vissers will be our speaker and his wife Lynn who was our Director of Ministries will be present.

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

All Saints Anglican By Kit Woods

As the summer season draws to a close, many of us are beginning to shift back into familiar routines. Students and teachers are preparing for the return to classrooms, parents will be soon adjusting to the rhythms of school schedules once more, and families are returning from vacations and cottage getaways. This time of year is one of transition, a gentle turning of the page as we move from the unstructured days of summer toward the steadier pace of autumn.

At All Saints, we hold our community in prayer during this season of change. We pray for young people as they begin a new year of learning, for teachers as they step into another year of guiding and inspiring, and for families as they adjust once again to early mornings, packed lunches, and full calendars. We also pray for those for whom this season brings challenges, whether financial, emotional, or spiritual, that they may find strength, support, and hope in the weeks ahead.

All Saints itself is entering a season of transition and celebration. After worshipping in our historic chapel over the summer, we are preparing with joy to return to our main worship space mid-September. This special “Back to Church” Sunday will be marked with a festive liturgy of welcome, the joyful music of a Dixieland band, and refreshment.

We warmly invite everyone, long-time parishioners, newcomers, friends, and neighbors, to join us for this celebration. Whether you are returning after time away or visiting for the first time, you are welcome at All Saints. This day is a reminder that the heart of the church is found in gathering.



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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 back 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 Faith – The Story of Isaac and Jacob.

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Dates: Sept 14 through Jan. 18 2027, excluding Oct. 12, Dec. 14 to Jan. 4. Where: St. Mary Church (basement hall) Cost is \$50.

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When: Mondays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Dates: Feb. 1 to May 31, 2027 (excluding Feb. 15, March 15, March 29, May 24). Where: St. Mary Church (basement hall). Cost is \$60.

Please contact Gillian Vivona at 416-671-1540 or gillianvivona@gmail.com for registration and inquiries.

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.

CHATS 55+ Fitness Program (FULL). Wednesdays 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Nobleton 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!

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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.

Valid King Connections 55+ members have access to daily drop-in programs out of all 3 senior spaces – King City Seniors Centre, Nobleton Senior Room and Trisan Centre. Members also receive discounts and a weekly email to stay up to date with all King 55+ programs and services. To learn more about becoming a King Connections 55+ member visit king.ca/seniors, email seniors@king.ca or call 905-833-6565.

Have a great summer!

Garden Club

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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

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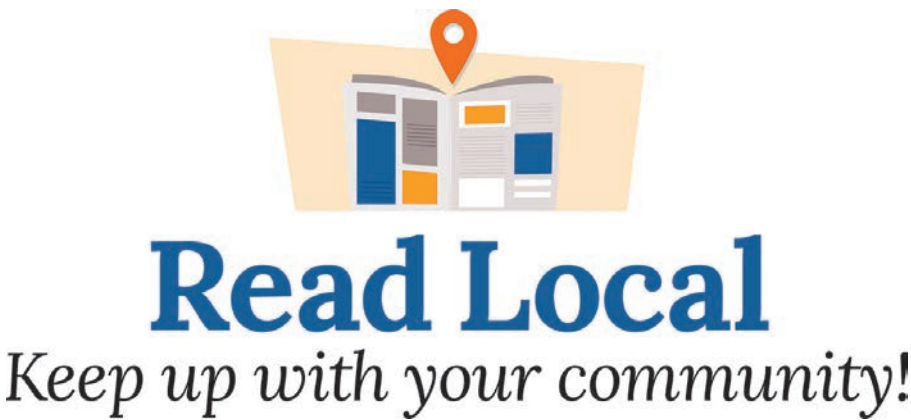
a.m. to 4 p.m. Kingcrafts Studio is located at 12936 Keele Street, King City.

Nobleton Lions

Groups that benefit from the Club’s fundraising events include the Nobleton Girl Guides who have been a constant fixture in the community and surrounding area. Girls ranging in ages from 5 to 17 years old gather at weekly meetings, Tuesdays from September to June. They offer programming that supports girls empowering girls. They provide the opportunity to try new experiences, challenge themselves and build their confidence, all within a safe environment. Volunteers help deliver a unique program that encourages girls to build life skills in outdoor adventure, financial literacy, mental health, advocacy and more. Together, they’re building a better world, by girls. All of this couldn’t be possible without support from the community. The Nobleton Lions Club has been a consistent financial supporter of this local unit for many years. It allows the Girl Guides to offer subsidized fees for camping and uniforms, and the funds needed to purchase materials to run meetings. For

more information about Girl Guides visit www.girlguides.ca or email 1stnobletonmembers@gmail.com 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 Noble-

ton Lions engage with both the local community and the wider Lions International worldwide community, please visit our website which can be accessed by Googling “www.Nobleton Lions Club” 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 President Lion Gunther Vetter at 416-807-5469. You may also follow us on Instagram at nobleton.lions.club



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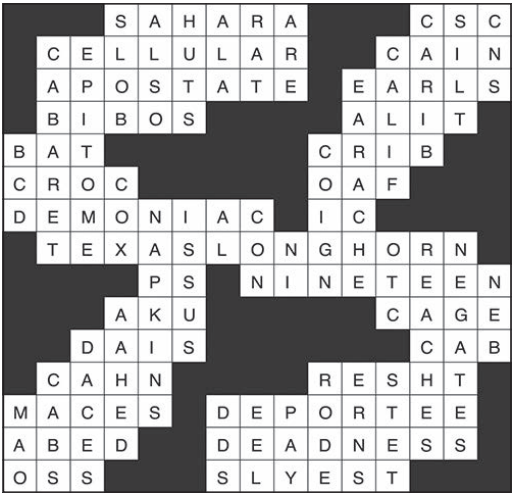
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Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

Back to school is fast approaching, bet many parents are looking forward to getting back into a routine, the kids, not so much.

Speaking of kids, my husband and I witnessed an accident in town last week that resulted in a very bad concussion, and I'd like to remind parents how important wearing a helmet is. I have some unwanted expertise in concussions and trust me when I say, it will affect you and your family for years to come. Please have your children wear helmets.

Mug Run

The "Schomberg Mug Run and Beer-fest" is back and this year takes place on September 19; you can find more information on their website Schomberg-mugrun.com.

Country Run

Also returning is the 16th annual Schomberg Country Run, which takes place on Saturday, September 26. They are looking for volunteers to help, if you're interested, please reach out to Steve at starcress@rogers.com or call 416-723-4510. Time to get in shape and get those runners out of the closet.

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.

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.

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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 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+

We are heading back to another season of Schomberg 55+, here is a first look at the line-up:

All speaker sessions will be held in the Curling Lounge, Trisan Centre. Coffee, tea, and treats at 10 a.m., meetings begin at 10:30 a.m. Please remember your indoor shoes and name tag — they help keep our Lounge tidy and our conversations friendly.

For programs with a fee, please register and pay online through your King Township account or at Trisan Reception.

Wednesday, September 2 – Welcome Back with Dave LaPenta. We're starting the season with a lively conversation about everyone's July and August adventures. Dave will also lead a fun, light hearted activity to reveal just how collaborative we all are. Expect laughs.

Wednesday, September 9 – Workshop – Birds & Bird Feeders; \$20/\$22 non residents 1:30-3:30 p.m. Outdoors and Lounge If you plan to register, send me a quick email.

Learn easy birdwatching techniques, explore common bird calls, and pick up tips for spotting feathered friends in your backyard or local park. You'll also make a bird feeder to take home — a perfect way to welcome wildlife into your garden.

Monday, September 14 – "What's My Line?" Mystery Guest. Our mystery guest is... one of our very own members. Who knew! Come enjoy the guessing game.

New class – Qigong. Sept. 14 to Nov. 2, 12 to 1 p.m. Free with Rec Pass; \$15 for 55+ members Second session is Nov 9 to Dec. 21 Registration required.

About Qigong: A gentle, flowing Chinese practice that blends movement, breathing, and mindful awareness to

balance the body's vital energy. A wonderful mid day reset.

Tuesday, September 15 – Bus Trip: Toronto City Tour & Harbour Cruise.

Another great outing! Bus departs 8:30 a.m. from Trisan Centre \$159 + tax. Sunday, September 27 – Theatre Aurora, with a 1:30 p.m. performance of "Yesterday Once More," \$27.

Monday, September 28 – Guest Speaker: Dr. Michael Morsillo, Naturopath. Topic: Fatigue & Hormone Balance Sponsored by Delmanor Aurora.

Our weekly programs of Social Bridge, Mahjong, Carpet Bowling, Ukulele, and Bid Euchre will continue in September.

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.

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 sporter5952@gmail.com or 416-460-5952.



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August 30th is

National Grief Awareness Day

A day encouraging people to offer support, listen, and connect with those who are grieving.



In honour of this day, we want to remind you of the wide range of free services for children, youth, adults and seniors at Doane House Hospice in Newmarket.

Services include individual counselling, support groups, home visits, art therapy and a wide variety of activities that help people feel they are not alone in their grief.

Grief Programs		
Weekly Walk & Talk at Fairy Lake in Newmarket	Thursdays September 17th – November 15th	2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
6-Week Adult Afternoon Grief Group	September 30th – November 4th	4:00 pm – 6:00 pm
Mindful Moments: A Grief Group for Adults	October 13th	2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Coffee & Conversation: Coping with Grief During the Holidays	December 9th	2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
To register, please contact Mara Dacey, Grief and Bereavement Coordinator, at mdacey@myhospice.ca		



Elementary and secondary students in York Region experiencing grief are invited to join the Mariposa Art Club for Grieving Children.

The club provides free art-making activities designed to help children safely express their feelings, learn healthy ways to cope, and support each other.

PA Days – 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
Monday, October 26th, 2026
Friday, November 20th, 2026
Friday, January 15th, 2027
Tuesday, February 2nd, 2027
Monday, May 3rd, 2027
Friday, June 4th, 2027
To register, please contact Cynthia Gardner, Art Therapist , at cgardner@myhospice.ca



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