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## King Fire crews deal with chemical spill

King Fire and Emergency personnel tackled a potentially dangerous spill last week.

A vehicle, filled with pool chemicals, left the roadway, trapping both occupants.

The incident was witnessed by a local resident and passerby, who risked their well-being trying to rescue the trapped occupants. Both of these individuals placed themselves in harm's way, requiring both of them to be treated at hospital. Stephen Ongaro was named by a passing motorist who displayed extreme courage.

The occupants of the vehicle were transported to hospital. Their current status is unknown.

The pool chemicals created an additional hazard both during and after the patients were removed from the scene.

City of Vaughan crews assisted King with their HazMat team in stabilizing the scene. New Tec Fire also assisted.

Personnel were on scene for five hours mitigating the risk of this incident.

"I was very proud of our team as they did an awesome job with patient care and stabilization. All and all, this was a great team effort in reducing the risk to the community," said Fire Chief Jim Wall. "We have a dedicated group of professionals protecting our municipality and I'm extremely proud of all of them!"

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**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

**COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

**Monday, September 13**  
6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole  
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

**Monday, September 27**  
6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole  
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit [king.civicweb.net](http://king.civicweb.net)

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**

**Thursday, September 9**  
6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually register by emailing [cpang@king.ca](mailto:cpang@king.ca) by 12 pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

**Wednesday, September 15**  
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment  
Virtual Meeting Live-Streamed at <http://king.ca/cofameetings>

**BID NOTICES**

For all bid opportunities, please visit <https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

- Corporate Information Coordinator – Deadline Sept. 9 at 4:30 pm
- Cold Creek - Outdoor Program Facilitator – Deadline Sept. 20

Please visit the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for employment opportunities.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**Truth and Reconciliation in Canada  
National Day for Truth and Reconciliation office closure**

**WARNING:** This section deals with topics regarding truth and reconciliation in Canada that may cause trauma invoked by memories of past abuse.

A National Indian Residential School Crisis Line has been set up to provide support for former Residential School students. You can access emotional and crisis referral services. You can also get information on how to get other health supports from the Government of Canada.

Please call the Crisis Line at **1-866-925-4419** if you or someone you know is triggered while reading the content below.

The Township of King recognizes the importance of truth and reconciliation with indigenous people in Canada and taking time to reflect on the country's history of Indian Residential Schools.

The Government of Canada recently passed legislation to make **September 30th** a federal statutory holiday called the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation and is meant to commit the Canadian Government to reconciliation and ensuring that the tragic history and ongoing legacy of residential schools is never forgotten.

Accordingly, King Township staff will be offline on Thursday, September 30. Staff will return to normal working hours on Friday, September 31. For urgent matters, please contact our 24/7 after hours service at 905-833-5321.

In solidarity with the efforts of the [Indigenous Residential School Survivors Society](https://www.irsss.ca/) (<https://www.irsss.ca/>) of British Columbia, the Township encourages you to take part in wearing an orange shirt on September 30th. Orange Shirt Day is a legacy of the St. Joseph Mission (SJM) residential school commemoration event held in Williams Lake, BC, Canada, in the spring of 2013. It grew out of Phyllis' story of having her shiny new orange shirt taken away on her first day of school at the Mission, and it has become an opportunity to keep the discussion on all aspects of residential schools happening annually.

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Visit [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca)

**Step Three Update - Expanded Services Available for In-Person Appointments**

Limited in-person services are available by appointment every **Wednesday** at the King Township Municipal Centre (2585 King Road, King City).

For a full list of services please visit [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca). To schedule an appointment for any of the services, email [serviceking@king.ca](mailto:serviceking@king.ca) or call 905-833-5321.

Visit King's **COVID-19 Information Hub** for all the latest updates at [www.king.ca/covid19](http://www.king.ca/covid19)

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**September 2021**  
The September edition of our monthly e-newsletter, the King Bulletin, is now out. Included in this edition: our new streamlined pool permit process, the Schomberg Streetscaping survey results and several new streetlight improvements. To get the Bulletin sent to your inbox each month, subscribed at <https://www.king.ca/kingbulletin>.

**Join the King Township Public Library for Trivia Night**  
Every Wednesday night between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. the King Township Public Library hosts trivia night.  
September's remaining dates are: the 15th, 22nd and 29th!  
Do you want to test your trivia skills? Join us for our regular trivia that you can do from home!  
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# Health officials support proof of vaccination

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Ontario residents will have to show proof of vaccination if they want to enter certain facilities.

As of Sept. 22, Ontarians will have to provide proof to enter sports venues, bars, restaurants and other indoor facilities.

The provincial government made the move to confront the Delta-driven fourth wave of COVID-19.

It's a very responsive, data-driven move, according to Dr. Kieran Moore, Ontario's Chief Medical Officer of Health. Requiring proof of vaccination in these settings reduces risk and is an important step to encourage every last eligible Ontarian to get their shot, which is critical to protecting the province's hospital capacity, while also supporting businesses with the tools they need to keep customers safe, stay open and minimize disruptions.

"As the world continues its fight against the Delta variant, our government will never waver in our commitment to do what's necessary to keep people safe, protect our hospitals and minimize disruptions to businesses," said Premier Ford. "Based on the latest evidence and best advice, COVID-19 vaccine certificates give us the best chance to slow the spread of this virus while helping us to avoid further lockdowns. If you haven't received your first or second dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, please do so today."

As of September 22, 2021, Ontarians will need to be fully vaccinated (two doses plus 14 days) and provide their proof of vaccination along with photo ID to access certain public settings and facilities. This approach focuses on higher-risk indoor public settings where face coverings cannot always be worn and includes:

- \* Restaurants and bars (excluding outdoor patios, as well as delivery and takeout).
- Nightclubs (including outdoor areas of the establishment).
- Meeting and event spaces, such as banquet halls and conference/convention centres.
- Facilities used for sports and fitness activities and personal fitness training, such as gyms, fitness and recreational facilities with the exception of youth recreational sport.
- Sporting events, including horse racing.
- Casinos, bingo halls and gaming establishments.
- Concerts, music festivals, theatres and cinemas;

These mandatory requirements would not apply to outdoor settings where the risk of transmission is lower, including patios, with the exception of outdoor nightclub spaces given the risk associated with the setting. In addition, these requirements will not apply to

settings where people receive medical care, food from grocery stores, medical supplies and the like. Aligned with public health measures currently in place, indoor masking policies will continue to remain in place.

Dr. Karim Kurji, York Region's Medical Officer of Health, welcomes the proof of vaccination.

York Region Public Health had provided evidence to the Chief Medical Officer of Health to have vaccine requirements for select higher-risk indoor public settings to help dampen the rise in cases in this fourth wave.

"We had urged the province to consider a standardized provincial approach to vaccine certificates and mandates; having different apps and rules from every health unit would not have been a viable option," he said.

The greatest increases in cases are in unvaccinated individuals: the rate in unvaccinated individuals is 176 cases per 100,000 and rising, compared to vaccinated individuals at a stable 12 cases per 100,000; these individuals have a high likelihood of ending up in hospital and in ICUs; across Ontario about 40% of those who go into the ICU end up dying.

"We expect these measures to help dampen the rise in cases and reduce hospitalizations in our burdened health care system.

"We are committed to working in partnership with the business community, government officials and Medical Officers of Health to ensure a smooth rollout.

"We look forward to seeing proof of vaccination status to access certain businesses and settings starting September 22, and the enhanced digital vaccine receipt effective October 22, 2021.

"Vaccine certificates are both for security and safety of the unvaccinated and vaccinated individuals given the increased transmissibility of the Delta variant

"We continue to urge those that are not vaccinated to seek out opportunities to get vaccinated; information on clinics is available at [york.ca/covid-19vaccine](http://york.ca/covid-19vaccine)."

"We know vaccines provide the best protection against COVID-19 and the Delta variant," said Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "To protect the health and well-being of Ontarians, our government will offer one more tool to encourage even more Ontarians to receive the vaccine and provide further protection to fully vaccinated Ontarians as they safely enjoy activities with their loved ones and support their local businesses."

Individuals who cannot receive the vaccine due to medical exemptions will be permitted entry with a doctor's note until recognized medical exemptions can be integrated as part of a digital vaccine certificate. Children who are 11 years of age and younger and unable

to be vaccinated will also be exempted from these requirements.

For the period between Sept. 22 and Oct. 12, it is intended that people attending wedding or funeral receptions at meeting or event spaces will be able to provide a negative rapid antigen COVID-19 test from no more than 48 hours before the event as an alternative to proof of vaccination. These rapid antigen tests would have to be privately purchased.

Ontario will develop and provide additional tools to improve user experience, efficiency and business supports in the coming weeks, including establishing alternative tools for people with no email, health card or ID. The government will work to support implementation of vaccine certificates for Indigenous communities whether or not they have opted to enter their data into COVaxON, while maintaining Indigenous data governance, control, access and possession principles.

Ontarians currently have access to a paper or PDF vaccine receipt that includes all relevant information to prove that they are fully vaccinated. As of Sept. 22, Ontarians will be required to show their vaccine receipt when en-

tering designated settings along with another piece of photo identification, such as a driver's licence or health card. This is similar initial implementation approach announced in British Columbia.

Ontario will also introduce an enhanced digital vaccine receipt that features a QR code, which is safe, more secure and with you wherever you go. This digital vaccine receipt can be kept on a phone and easily used to show that you've been vaccinated if you need to. In addition, the province will launch a new app to make it easier and more convenient for businesses and organizations to read and verify that a digital vaccine receipt is valid, while protecting your privacy.

As the 2021-22 school year begins, it is critical to keep Ontario schools safe and students learning in-person. The province will work with trusted public health units to use the existing COVaxON system to safely and securely confirm the vaccination status of students. The province is committed to keeping parents informed about how their child's COVID-19 vaccine information and enrollment data is being used to keep schools safe.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

*"A newspaper is the center of a community, it's one of the tent poles of the community, and that's not going to be replaced by websites and blogs."*

- Michael Connelly

## Cost of homes driving young people away

It's been said that most of us are born, live and die within a 300-kilometre radius.

For me, that's definitely true, being born and bred right here in the GTA.

And it's true for many of my peers, except one who found his calling south of the border.

Working, living, getting married and finding a home all seemed fairly straightforward for my generation. My wife and I were pretty lucky to get into the housing market when we did, and we were fortunate to have help from her parents and mine.

Recently, our kids have found old photos of our former first home, an end-unit townhouse in Bolton. They enjoyed the "quaint" home. Even they question the need of such a large subdivision home and the burdens it brings.

Unlike our parents, becoming mortgage-free will only be possible through down-sizing and moving far away.

Our situation is not unlike many others in Ontario. And it pales in comparison to the challenges ahead for new home buyers, and the next generation of young adults.

A recent survey indicated that almost half of prospective home buyers under 45 are considering moving out of Ontario because they can't afford a home here.

The Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) poll shows Ontarians feel housing affordability in the province is getting worse and the future is not looking better for homeownership.

The Housing Affordability in Ontario: Perceptions, Impacts, And Solutions report found that 46% of prospective home buyers under the age of 45 have



Mark Pavilons

considered or are considering moving out of the province to afford a home, while 33% under the age of 29 are definitely (11%) or very likely (22%) to buy outside of Ontario.

More than half of these aspiring buyers (56%) are pessimistic about the possibility of buying a home in the community they want to live in. Not addressing the housing supply shortage could have a detrimental effect on Ontario's competitiveness and ability to retain talent.

"The lack of housing supply is leading many to look outside the province for their first homes and that will make it difficult to retain and attract talent in Ontario in the near future," said OREA CEO Tim Hudak. "The Government of Ontario's More Homes, More Choice Act is an excellent first step but if we

want to reverse this brain drain, municipalities also need to deliver by opening up more housing opportunities."

A majority of Ontarians feel that housing affordability should be a very high (31%) or a high (36%) priority for the Government of Ontario.

The majority (68%) agree that there are things the Ontario government could do to make the housing market more affordable. The ideas they support include:

- Introducing tax credits and incentives for homeowners to make improvements in their homes or improve energy efficiency (90%).
- Making it easier for first-time home buyers to get into the market by increasing first-time home buyer tax rebates (89%).

"Governments need to act if we want to create future generations of homeowners and that starts with pro-growth policies that could bring affordability closer to first-time home buyers and address the supply shortage," Hudak added.

The poll also shows Ontarians agree that the housing sector can be the engine for Ontario's economic recovery. Almost half of Ontarians believe that residential construction will be key to economic growth and job creation when the pandemic is over.

This dilemma is prevalent and is only the first step. Getting into the market - taking this huge financial leap of faith - is only the beginning.

It's the start of a life-long journey of homeownership challenges that include insurance, utility rates, property taxes, home improvements, lawn care, neighbours and yes, Christmas decorations!

Home ownership takes the biggest bite of our income and many of us are slaves to our own real estate, our tiny piece of "paradise."

When we North Americans created the term "keeping up the Joneses," we unleashed a monster, and set in motion an unending desire to obtain our dream home, complete with white picket fence.

Maybe this was easy in the 1950s and 1960s when homes rang in at under \$50,000 and low-interest mortgage payments could be stretched over 30-year terms.

I know my parents didn't have much trouble making their payments. Groceries, gas and all other necessities were reasonable, or at least affordable.

Today, a litre of gas costs upwards of \$1.40. Hydro and natural gas rate are their highest in history. Property taxes are also quite high in the GTA, equivalent to a monthly car payment. Driving a car in this province is becoming cost-prohibitive.

We are a society of money-poor homeowners, whose take-home pay is dwindling due to a skyrocketing cost of living.

While I sympathize with prospective home-buyers, owning a home may be the least of our worries.

The changing society, pandemic impacts, a sluggish economy and world unrest is here. The skies are gloomy for many reasons.

With good, stable careers, our kids may very well be able to buy a condo or townhome one day.

But time is ticking and the clock never stops.

If they end up living in our basement for an extended period of time, so be it. The more the merrier.

For those who struggle with home ownership, the only advice I can give is save, combine finances, beg and borrow a downpayment. Get in the market as soon as you can, even if the home is not your "dream home."

Godspeed.

### Letter to the Editor

## Need to produce our own vaccines

Mr. O'Toole has been saying we need our own productive capacity for vaccines. Would be in order for Mr. O'Toole.

In 1910 the Connaught Laboratory was started with U of T and government support. It was started to develop vaccines for childhood diseases. The focus was on diphtheria and by 1914 they had developed a vaccine. Every child who has had the diphtheria vaccine today can thank Canadian Scientists and their ingenuity. During the first world war the Lab worked to create the Tetanus vaccine for the front line troops.

In the 1920s this was the Lab that produced the insulin the Dr. Banting and Dr. Best had discovered it.

By the 1930s the lab was producing vaccines for domestic and world wide use not only for diphtheria but for tetanus, typhoid and meningitis.

In 1964 it was the Connaught Labs that partnered with Dr. Jonna Salk to produce the polio vaccine he had discovered.

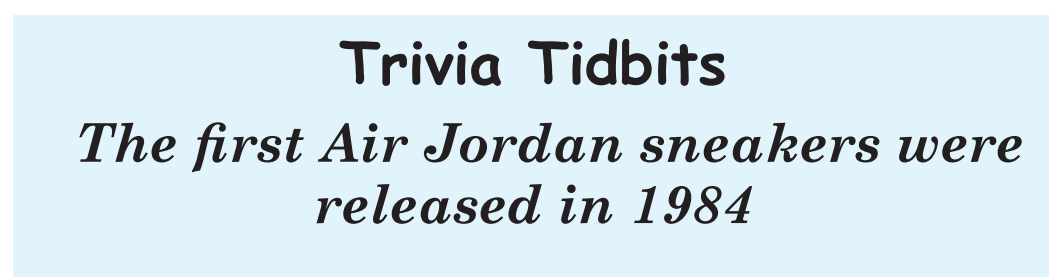
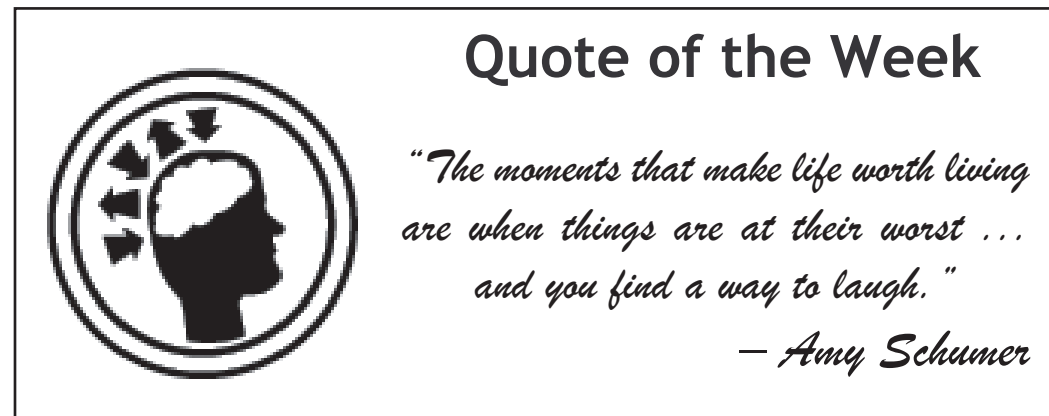
In the early 1990s The Mulroney Conservative Government decided Canada did not need its own productive capacity and sold off the Connaught Labs and the patterns to a French company. Canada lost years of world renown scientific leadership and productive capacity.

When the Liberal Government came to power in the late '90s they put money into the development of a new reactor to replace the old Chalk River reactor to create the needed medical isotopes for cancer detection and treatment.

In 2010 the Harper Government shut down the Maple Leaf reactor so we became dependent on importing our country's isotope needs for cancer diagnosis and treatment. In the next few years 3 production labs would close under the Harper Government including the Johnson and Johnson plant.

As a result of Conservative government policy decisions we lost our productive capacity and considerable scientific capability to produce the medical needs for the citizens of Canada.

Nigel Hussey  
Nobleton



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Results from last week's poll:

**Are you concerned about students' safety going back to school?**

a) Yes  **33.3%**

a) No  **66.6%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Do you know who you will vote for in the Federal election?

a) Yes  
b) No

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC PLANNING MEETING CONCERNING APPLICATIONS FOR OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT AND ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 2021 at 6:00 P.M.**

*(Electronic Meeting pursuant to Section 238(3.1)(3.3) of the Municipal Act, 2001)*

As the Municipal Centre is now closed to the public due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this is an electronic meeting held remotely and live streamed via <https://www.king.ca/meetings>

The public are invited to remotely attend the Virtual Public Planning Meeting to receive information and provide comments on the proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment application to facilitate the development on the property located at 20 Doctor's Lane, submitted to the Township of King in accordance with Sections 17 and 34 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13*, as amended.

**Subject Property**

Location: 20 Doctor's Lane, King City  
Plan 85, Part Lot 18  
Owner: YRG RE Holding Inc.  
Agent: Arlene Beaumont, W.E. Oughtred & Associates Inc.  
File Numbers: OP-2021-03 and Z-2021-10  
Staff Report: The staff report will be available at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) on the Thursday prior to the meeting date.

The Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment submitted by W.E. Oughtred & Associates Inc. under Planning Files OP-2021-03 and Z-2021-10 concern a 738.4 square metre property located on the west side of Doctor's Lane, south of King Road and east of Keele Street. The subject property currently contains a one-storey building used for medical offices.

**What Is The Proposed Amendment?**

The subject applications propose:

- Site-specific amendments to the Core Area designation to permit an increase in maximum height in the Core Area designation from three-storeys to four-storeys and to increase the maximum permitted Floor Space Index to 1.88.
- Site-specific amendments to the Core Area – King City zone to establish site-specific zone standards relating to parking, amenity area requirements, parking aisle width, setbacks, maximum height and floor space index.
- The proposal is to construct a three (3) storey addition to the existing building in addition to an addition at the ground floor level. The existing building has a gross floor area of 352 square metres, including the basement, and the new building is proposed to have a gross floor area of 1391.53 square metres. The building is proposed with a height of 15.6 m and the proposed floor space index is 1.88.
- The proposal is to utilize the building as a mixed-use building with medical offices and clinic uses in the basement, first floor and second floor. The third and fourth floors of the building are proposed for residential uses with two (2) residential apartments proposed on each of the third and fourth floors.

Any person may attend the virtual public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan Amendment or Zoning By-law Amendment. **Written comments will become part of the public record.**

**Lead Planner**

The proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment, including supporting information, are available by contacting Aloma Dreher, Lead Planner, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., with reference to the address or file numbers for more information. Written comments in advance of the staff report being published may be sent to:

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- 3) **SPEAK TO COUNCIL** remotely (by audio-telephone) by pre-registering with the Clerk's Division at 905-833-4068 or email [clerks@king.ca](mailto:clerks@king.ca) no later than **12:00 p.m. (noon) on Tuesday, October 12th, 2021**. Provide your full name, address, telephone number and the item you wish to speak to. Upon receipt of your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with instructions for participating by telephone. All comments addressed to Council will form part of the public record.

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Dated at the Township of King this 9th day of September, 2021.

**Location Map**

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Township Clerk  
Township of King  
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# Election requires shift on climate, justice and health

By David Suzuki

Comment

Protecting the air, water, soil, ecosystems and biodiversity that make human life possible shouldn't be political. It's become politicized, though. Worse, the debate is largely among people who hold the same fundamental world view: that maintaining a system of constant economic growth and endless consumption is a priority. The parameters have been defined, and to suggest the system itself is outdated and destructive is blasphemy.

Despite the relative rarity of politicians and parties that will truly challenge the status quo, the September 20 federal election is crucial – maybe one of the most! Elections provide opportunities to be heard by politicians.

We need to challenge them on party platforms, ask tough questions about issues that matter to us, let them know we'll only vote for those who prioritize real climate action.

We get it. Canada has been known as much for "resource" extraction and export as its now-threatened natural

beauty – "hewers of wood and drawers of water," as economist Harold Innis wrote in 1930 regarding our dependence on resource economics. Oil, gas, coal, timber and mining have contributed to a high standard of living for many in Canada.

But times have changed. We've taken too much. Squandered it. Building highways, strip malls, suburbs and large, inefficient gas-guzzling private conveyances to move between them all has wasted a valuable resource while polluting the air with lung-clogging, climate-altering emissions. For little more than profit, power and perceived convenience, we've burned through and continue to burn through these invaluable stores of solar energy captured through photosynthesis and concentrated over millions of years.

The recent IPCC report findings are blunt: We have no time left to lose. A draft from the report's third working group – leaked before the IPCC's 195 member governments could water it down during approval – is even more urgent. It says avoiding climate breakdown means global emissions must peak in the next four years, coal- and gas-fired power plants must shut over the next decade and we must learn to alter the ways we live.

We can't truly resolve the many crises we face – climate, biodiversity, health – without shifting from the dominant world view of constant growth and economy above all. We need to recognize the importance of an Indigenous perspective that regards people as part of and interdependent with nature, that sees everything that makes up this life-sustaining planet as "kin" rather than "resources" to be exploited.

That said, we're now facing a federal election, and as much as we need to take the opportunity to impress upon politicians and our fellow citizens the need for a paradigm shift, we also have to deal with immediate concerns and the reality of politics and election cycles.

At the very least, we should question candidates and demand action on climate, Indigenous rights and title, toxics and plastic pollution, land and water protection, ending fossil fuel expansion and subsidies and helping affected workers transition to better opportunities. We must also demand that ongoing pandemic recovery measures are "green" and "just."

We need to get off fossil fuels quickly and focus on the many solutions. We need to stop damaging and destroying the forests, wetlands, grasslands, oceans and other natural systems that mitigate climate disruption by capturing and storing carbon and that offer many other critical services, including pandemic prevention! We need to envision a new way of economic thinking based on human well-being rather than just money changing hands.

Democracy is far from perfect, and its flaws are evident in the face of long-term crises that require ongoing commitments and action. Politicians rarely look far beyond the next election and aren't always equipped to implement policies and measures when results may not be evident within three to five years.

But democracy's the best system we have. It allows us to speak up and tell those who seek our votes they must earn them with serious commitments, policies and work. We and the politicians must remember that we elect them not to lead us but to serve.

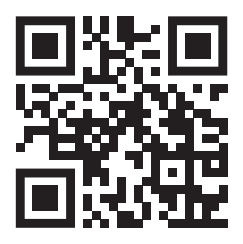
This election, let's make it clear we want action. The environment shouldn't be a political issue, so let's make sure all parties and politicians recognize the current state as the crisis it is and have plans to act decisively and quickly. Let's shift the paradigm. Above all, let's vote!

*David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Senior Writer and Editor Ian Hanington.*

*Learn more at [davidsuzuki.org](http://davidsuzuki.org).*

## Enhanced safety measures in place in all York Region schools

All students and staff **must** complete screening for COVID-19 symptoms each day BEFORE going to school.



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## Construction council is pleased with housing promises

The Residential Construction Council of Ontario (RESCON) is pleased that the country's housing crisis is shaping up to be a key issue on the federal election campaign trail.

"We have a dire shortage of housing across the country which threatens to derail our economic recovery if the problem is not addressed immediately," says RESCON president Richard Lyall. "I am glad the issue is on the radar of party leaders, and that they are now paying attention to this critical issue."

"The ongoing supply crisis is crippling younger families. We cannot grow the economy or build back better if we can't build according to our demographic needs. Excessive costs imposed on developers and systemic red tape that delays construction of new housing developments must be eliminated."

All party leaders have weighed in with their thoughts on the situation.

Canada presently has the lowest number of housing units per 1,000 residents of any G7 country, according to a Scotiabank report. The number of units per 1,000 Canadians has been falling since 2016. In a healthy housing market, there would be about six months of housing supply, but that is not the case. Across Canada, there is about 2.8 months inventory, according

to Statistics Canada.

The shortage is affecting our economy. The Toronto Region Board of Trade and WoodGreen Community Services indicated in a recent report that the lack of affordable housing is costing the Greater Toronto Area up to nearly \$8 billion annually, or up to almost \$38 billion over a five-year period.

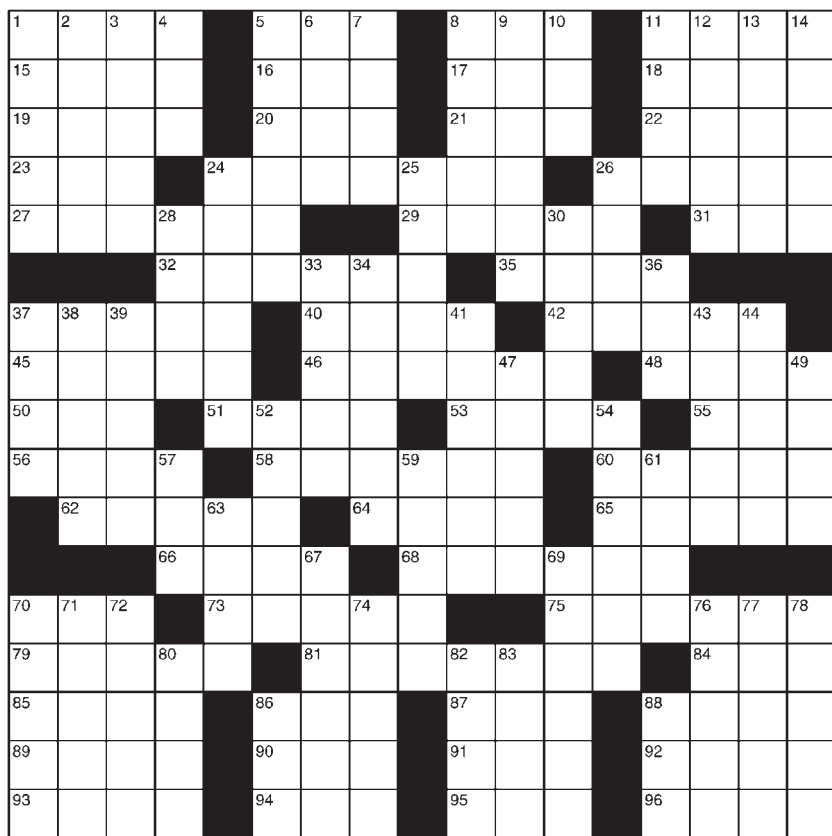
The Centre for Urban Research and Land Development at Ryerson University, meanwhile, recently reported that, using a calculation from experts from the governments of Canada and B.C., an average of 79,300 units per year must be built from 2021 to 2031 in order to make homes more affordable. That's up from 50,400 units per year that was forecast by Hemson Consulting in 2020.

"Canada's population is expected to grow by up to 50 per cent over the next five decades, which will result in even more pressure to provide housing," says Lyall. "There is clearly more work to be done to speed up the development approvals process. Thankfully, the federal parties appear to be listening."

"This is a very serious issue that needs to be addressed. We need a housing summit so those who build housing can be heard and find out what government expects of us to balance supply with demand."

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**ACROSS**

1. Brush's kin
5. On the \_\_\_\_ (in flight)
8. Grassy field
11. Truism
15. Wings
16. "\_\_\_\_ Which Way You Can"
17. Stale
18. Grimm heavy
19. Grain
20. Came in first
21. Purge
22. \_\_\_\_ Bator
23. Reproductive cells
24. Energetic
26. Hand warmer
27. Watch out!
29. Apart
31. Dripping
32. Just
35. Mind
37. Punctuation mark
40. Pokes
42. Parasite
45. Common phrase
46. Sneaker feature
48. Make tea
50. Spasm

51. Mexican entree
53. Of a historic time
55. Actress Merkel
56. Mongolian dwelling
58. Artist's workplace
60. Fix
62. Cowboy's ride
64. Clothes
65. Bristles
66. Simmer
68. One-deity believer
70. 23rd Greek letter
73. Gush
75. Cut one's choppers
79. Historical record
81. Useful legume
84. Kind of room, shortly
85. Beguile
86. That thing's
87. Bird that gives a hoot
88. Type of pickle
89. Bald eagle's kin
90. Legal thing
91. Bloomin' necklace
92. Earthen vessel
93. Rod's companion
94. Sneaker to, in verse
95. Parabola
96. Curdle

**DOWN**

1. St. John's-bread
2. Oil source
3. Tropical bird
4. Quilter's gathering
5. Attorney
6. Before long
7. Talking bird
8. Lemur's cousin
9. Call forth
10. Do sums
11. Disgusting
12. Aflame
13. Desire
14. Principle
24. Had aspirations
25. Perhaps
26. Chromosome component
28. Cartridge-box contents
30. Alluvial deposit
33. Throw out
34. Sketch
36. Young society woman
37. Salt Lake \_\_\_\_
38. Antipathy
39. Extremely small
41. Toboggan
43. Vinegar container
44. Hair dye
47. Eaten away
49. Walk in water
52. Lively
54. Drop off
57. Bathroom feature
59. Eccentric
61. Dispense
63. Holiday tune
67. Shine
69. Type of type
70. Harness-racing horse
71. Van Winkle's sound
72. Wacky
74. Mario Van Peebles film
76. Warble
77. Word of greeting
78. Showy display
80. Figure-skating maneuver
82. South American weapon
83. Water jug
86. Great wrath
88. Physician, briefly

**Solution  
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**From Thursday, September 9 to Wednesday, September 15**

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The annual Tim Hortons Smile Cookie campaign runs from Monday, Sept. 13 to Sunday, Sept. 19.

All of the proceeds from Smile Cookies purchased at the King City (Coppa's plaza) and Nobleton Tim Hortons will go directly to the King Township Food Bank (KTFB) to help ensure a supply of non-perishable groceries, grocery cards, produce, and pet kibble are provided to any household in King Township needing food assistance.

KTFB is most grateful to Len and Rita Mizzoni for again choosing it as the recipient for this campaign that raised more than \$7,000 last year.

This campaign is important to KTFB to meet the increasing needs of vulnerable and low-income residents including those affected by COVID-19 lay-offs. The Food Bank, a registered charity that serves all of King Township from three centres in Kettleby, Nobleton and King City,

is completely run by unpaid volunteers and provides food and food cards for nearly 300 people in King Township.

You can purchase a chocolate chunk Smile Cookie for \$1 each. Forms to pre-order a box of a dozen cookies – perfect for families and/or colleagues – are available by emailing [ktfoodbank@gmail.com](mailto:ktfoodbank@gmail.com) and must be submitted to the selected Tim Hortons location at least 48 hours prior to pick up. Buy Smile Cookies and help make a difference!



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## Governments support mental health in rural areas

The governments of Canada and Ontario are investing in new initiatives to support and promote mental health in Ontario's farming and rural communities. These initiatives will improve the mental health services available to Ontario's agricultural sector and help ensure farmers, their families and their employees have additional places to turn when help is needed.

Three initiatives will receive over \$430,000 in funding as the governments continue to focus on ensuring farmers, agri-food workers, and rural communities have access to the mental health support they need. These projects will provide more data on farmer and rural mental health in Ontario to ensure available supports meet unique community needs.

"Many farmers and employees have faced great challenges through the pandemic, which only add to the stresses they may face every single day," said the Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, federal Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food. "Agricultural mental health programs, such as these, will give Ontario farmers and employees more tools to help them address their challenges. It's important that farmers and workers know that they should never hesitate to reach out if they're struggling with their mental health."

"Owning and operating a farm can be very stressful. The combination of the unique challenges of farming with the additional stresses of COVID-19 have made mental health challenges for many in the farming and rural communities more difficult," said Lisa Thompson, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. "Thanks to mental health champions like Michael Tibollo, Associate Minister of Mental Health

and Addictions, our government is investing in the well-being of farmers, farm families, farm workers and everyone living in rural communities and we're building on current knowledge, supports and resources to help them address mental health challenges."

"In a year unlike any other, there has been an increased demand for the expanded availability of mental health services and supports that address the unique needs of Ontario's agricultural workers," said Michael Tibollo, Associate Minister of Mental Health and Addictions. "With today's funding, we are taking another important step to ensure Ontarians living in rural communities have targeted, reliable access to the highest quality mental health care that they expect and deserve."

The funding initiatives include: Survey on farmer mental health and agricultural literacy of mental health professionals: Dr. Andria Jones-Bitton (Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph) will conduct a targeted survey to better understand the current state of farmers' mental health in Ontario and Dr. Briana Hagan will consult with agricultural and mental health professionals to develop an agriculture literacy program and information for a mental health care audience.

This project will help mental health care providers improve the delivery of mental health services to the farming community and tailor these services to the unique needs of the community.

Community and workplace supports for the mental health of international agricultural workers in Ontario: Occupational Health Clinics for Ontario Workers (OHCOW) will research existing mental health services and

supports that are tailored to needs of international agricultural workers employed on Ontario farms and recommend strategies to improve mental health and well-being services and psychosocial supports available to agri-food workers.

Survey on mental health impacts of disruptive events in rural Ontario: Dr. Leith Deacon (School of Environmental Design and Rural Development, University of Guelph) will collect community data on challenges and experiences faced by vulnerable populations and highlight successful initiatives in rural communities to make recommendations on ways to support the development of appropriate response plans for COVID-19 and future disruptive events.

In Spring 2021, the Ministers of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and Mental Health and Addictions held a roundtable to discuss key challeng-

es to farmers' access to mental health services. Participants cited the main challenges faced by farmers and rural communities include lack of access to mental health services in their communities, the lack of understanding of agricultural literacy by mental health providers, ongoing stigma around mental health issues, significant costs for existing resources, and the need for more emphasis on prevention.

The funding will support initiatives that help address concerns raised at the roundtable and builds on Ontario's existing investments in mental health supports for the agri-food sector. Through resources such as the online mental health first aid kit, and funding mental health training for frontline staff of farm and commodity organizations, Ontario is helping farmers, farm families and farm workers access resources when facing tough times.

## Ontario reinstating renewal requirements for documents

The Ontario government is reinstating renewal requirements for driver's licences, licence plate stickers, Ontario Photo Cards, Ontario health cards, and other products that would have expired on or after March 1, 2020, but were extended to provide immediate relief to Ontarians during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Those needing to renew their provincial documents are encouraged to use ServiceOntario's convenient and easy-to-use online option.

To ensure everyone has enough time to renew, Ontario has extended the renewal deadlines for most driver's licences, licence plate stickers, and Ontario Photo Cards and health cards until Feb. 28, 2022.

"The majority of Ontarians have continued to renew their documents during the pandemic, despite unprecedented challenges," said Caroline Mulroney, York-Simcoe MPP and Minister of Transportation. "It's critical that drivers and vehicle owners have up-to-date documents for work, access to services and travel, and to keep our roads safe. I strongly encourage those who have deferred their renewals - approximately 17 per cent of Ontarians - to plan ahead and renew their documents online."

Heavy commercial vehicle owners will need to renew their vehicle validations by Dec. 31. Novice licence holders (class G1, G2, M1 or M2) will have until Dec. 31, 2022, to requalify for or upgrade their novice driver's licence. People who have not renewed their products during the Extended Validity period will be required to pay the fee for previous years, in addition to the current year renewal fee.

To make it easier for people to renew their driver's licences online, Ontario has temporarily waived requirements for people to renew their driver's licences in person, including those for senior drivers. Eligible drivers can renew their driver's licence online at ServiceOntario.ca, including those aged 80 and over.

For a complete list of renewal deadlines, please visit Ontario.ca/Renewal-Deadlines.

As part of the government's commitment to developing convenient and accessible services for Ontarians, ServiceOntario now offers more than 40 services online. To reduce wait times, we are encouraging all eligible Ontarians to skip the line and easily and quickly renew products online. Products will be mailed directly with an ability to print proof of renewal.

"From the outset of the COVID-19 pandemic, our government's top priority has been ensuring the health and well-being of Ontarians," said Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "As more people continue to get vaccinated to protect against COVID-19 and the Delta variant, it is important that people renew their health cards so they can continue to quickly access the high-quality health care services that they need, when they need them."

If you need to visit in-person, enhanced health and safety measures are in place at ServiceOntario centres. More than 40 ServiceOntario centres offer appointment booking to reduce wait times and ensure speedy service. You can book an appointment in advance by visiting Ontario.ca/Appointment.

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# Innovative LARQ Bottle delivers clean water

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

## Consumer Savvy

We have the technology to provide everyone with clean drinking water.

Consumers can celebrate with the newly released LARQ Bottle that delivers clean water and eliminates dependence on single-use plastics.

The LARQ Bottle featuring innovative technology combined with inspired design to give people around the world access to pristine drinking water, easily and sustainably. In a time of global crisis, LARQ's advanced technology aims to alter consumer behavior to help battle dependence on single-use plastic, while heralding access to clean drinking water.

"We know that pure water on-the-go and stinky bottles are the two primary pain points affecting one's adoption of reusable bottles," said Justin Wang, Co-founder of LARQ. "LARQ's proprietary UV-C LED technology is integrated into a beautifully designed product that delivers pure water from a self-cleaning bottle, and directly addresses these complaints."

Following a wildly successful Kickstarter campaign that resulted in \$1.7 million and broke the record for the world's largest crowd-funded hydration campaign, the LARQ Bottle is now available for purchase in five inspired colors.

Leveraging the most advanced technology in the world, the LARQ Bottle purifies water and inner surfaces of the water bottle by eliminating harmful sources through a photochemical reaction. At the touch of a button, the LARQ Bottle eradicates up to 99.9999% of harmful and odor causing bacteria and viruses. The technology intelligently activates every two hours in self-cleaning mode, basking the water and the inner surface in purifying UV light to keep your water and bottle free of germs.

"UV Light has been demonstrated to be a safe and effective method to disinfect water," said Dr. David Weber, UNC School of Medicine. "UV is environmentally friendly, leaves no residuals and is microbicidal - effectively killing germs."

The LARQ Bottle is effective against various germs, including E. coli, Salmonella, Staph, and MRSA.

This state-of-the-art capability enables the LARQ Bottle to uniquely address the most common consumer complaints raised about reusable bottles: odor and contamination, difficulty cleaning, and shortage of on-the-go access to pure drinking water.

By emitting a UV-C light in the 280nm range - the optimal wavelength of light to eradicate bacteria and viruses, used in hospitals to sterilize surfaces - the LARQ Bottle is a safe, non-toxic and mercury-free choice for those looking to ban single-use plastics from their daily routine for good.

The professional-grade stainless-steel bottle is free of BPA, BPS, and Phthalates, making it unlike any traditional UV water purification technology on the market. What's more, the bottle is double-walled and vacuum sealed so it can keep beverages ice cold for 24 hours or hot for 12 hours.

It's perfect for outdoor enthusiasts and hikers. Any fresh, clear, running water source is a perfect candidate to refill your bottle, so feel free to use it in a creek, a waterfall, or your local public water fountain.

The bottles come in different sizes. Not only are they technological marvels, they're aesthetically pleasing. These are the new must-have water bottles for everyone, not just the environmentally conscious.

The company reports that a staggering 844 million people live without access to clean water. To bring safe drinking water to billions of people around the world, LARQ will be donating 1% of proceeds to benefit various charities that strive to make clean drinking water more accessible and omit plastic pollution, through its partnership with 1% for the Planet.

Abandoning single-use plastics is no longer an option - it's a must - and the LARQ Bottle uniquely enables people to do this in a healthy and sustainable way. Join the conversation and pledge to #DrinkBrilliantly by following LARQ on Instagram, Facebook and Twitter.

LARQ was started with a simple vision where innovative technology can be combined with inspirational design to help people access pristine drinking water easily and sustainably. The company combines innovative technology

with refined design to make it easier for people to make the healthier and more sustainable choice, anytime and anywhere. The company is headquartered in San Francisco.

LARQ Bottles are available in Canadian retailers such as Indigo, Hudson's Bay, and Holt Renfrew.

For more information about LARQ, please visit [www.livelarq.com](http://www.livelarq.com).



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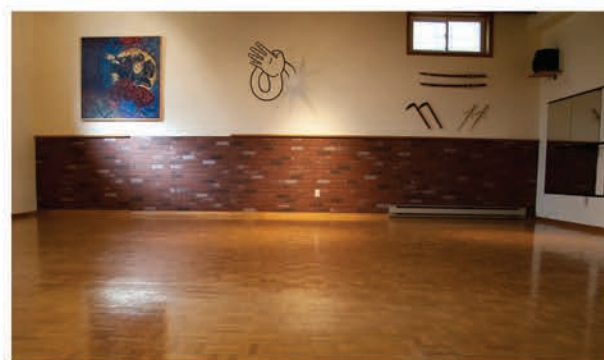
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Historical Society launches speaker series with author Dickson

The King Township Historical Society (KTHS) invites you to join them for a virtual Speaker Series on Sunday, Sept. 12, from 1 to 2 p.m. It features Barbara Dickson, author of "Bomb Girls: Trading Aprons for Ammo," a history of Canada's largest fuse-filling munitions factory in Scarborough and the women who worked there.

According to Barbara's website, she brings her own unique perspective to her talks, whether she's offering a glimpse into the incredible work carried out by courageous women who risked their lives to bring their men home during the Second World War. She has taught audiences about the sombre legacy left by Ireland's Great Hunger and subsequent massive waves of Irish immigration to Canada.

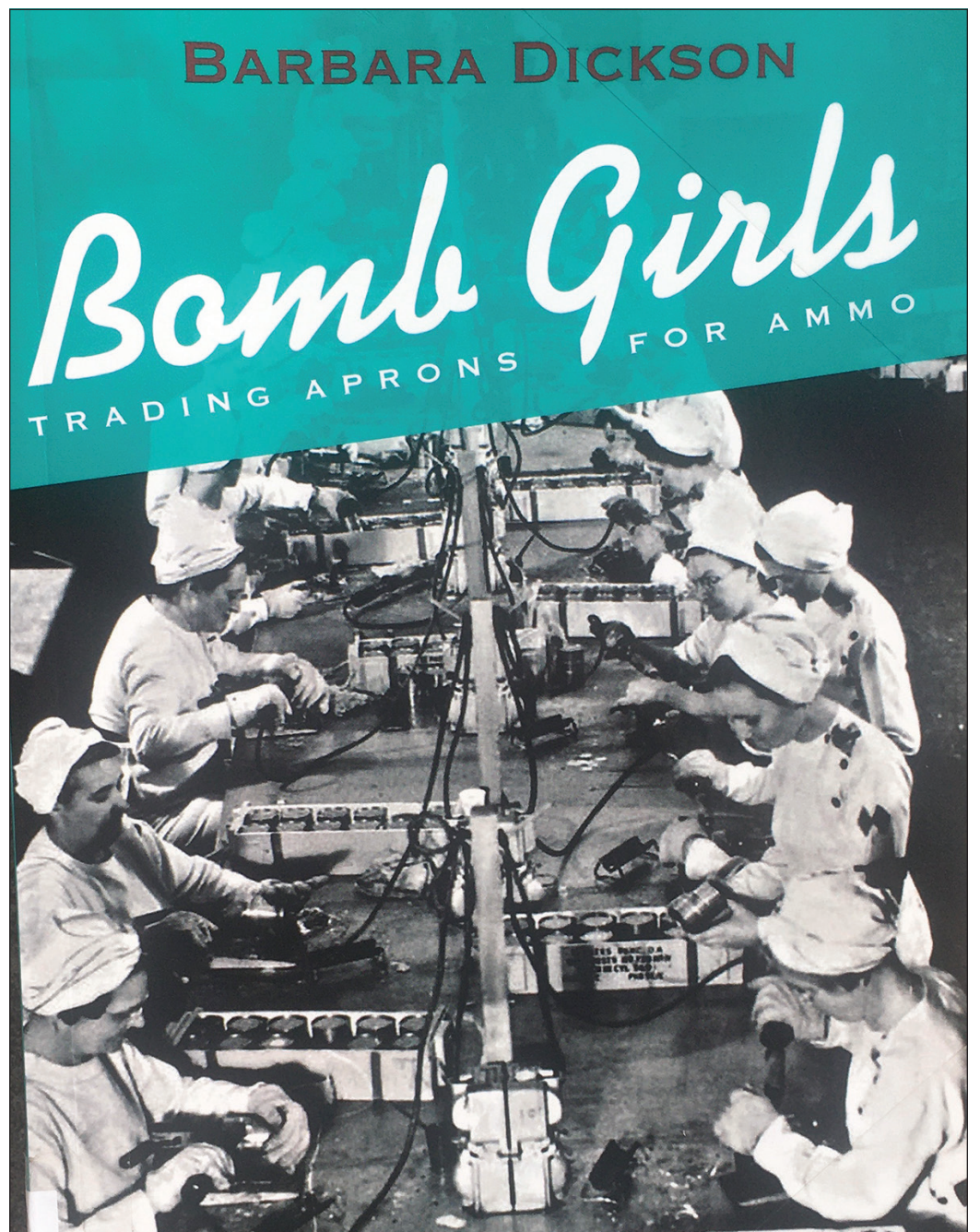
She also shares a typical day in Toronto in 1833 and inspires her audiences to look to their future with hope and confidence and equipping them with practical ways to make immediate improvements in the quality of their lives.

If you are interested in attending this free event, email [kinghistorical-society@gmail.com](mailto:kinghistorical-society@gmail.com) for the Zoom link by Sept. 11. Interested in becoming a KTHS member? Learn more at [www.kingtownshiphistoricalsociety.com](http://www.kingtownshiphistoricalsociety.com)

In a typical year, KTHS hosts three or four events that are open to the public featuring various local historians, authors, and storytellers.

The KTHS dates back to 1972 when a group of dedicated residents, with interests in preserving the history of King Township, gathered to form the King Township Historical Society. Now fast approaching its 50th anniversary, their goals and objectives remain the same - to encourage research into the history, to secure and preserve an accurate account of the progress and development, and to promote public interest in the history of King Township.

More information, including details on membership, may be found on our website at [www.kingtownshiphistoricalsociety.com](http://www.kingtownshiphistoricalsociety.com).



## ASK looking for volunteers

Do you love the arts? Arts Society King (ASK) is looking for volunteers and/or interns who would like to be part of a dynamic arts organization that supports and promotes the Arts in King Township.

ASK organized a variety of events this year (2021) including, En Plein Air painting, Photo Contests, Writing Contests, art exhibits and Studio Tour King. ASK also partners with other groups in King Township to plan additional events.

Check out their website at [www.artsocietyking.ca](http://www.artsocietyking.ca) to learn more about ASK and its events and/or send an email or introduction to Artist Liaison, Kathleen Rodgers ([kathleen.rodgers@sympatico.ca](mailto:kathleen.rodgers@sympatico.ca)).

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## Schomberg woman earns service honour

By Eleonora Schmied

The Horticultural Service Certificate for Meritorious Service for Horticulture was recently awarded to Barbara Niemeyer at a socially distanced picnic.

Barbara has been a member of the Schomberg Horticultural Society for 32 years. She was president in 1994 and 1995 where successful plant sales saw the collaboration of several businesses, one of which and still is the Hwy. 9 Farmers' Market.

When a member of the King Chamber of Commerce, she was the chair for the Community in Bloom Committee. King Township won the highest award of 5 blooms in their category.

While on the board of the Chamber of Commerce, and as part of the Centennial Celebrations, Barb championed the owner of Melo Landscaping to donate the huge stone that is now a significant landmark in the Centennial Garden in Schomberg, some people call it "The Gates to Schomberg." She consulted with structural engineers, graphic designers and landscapers to come up with the current design that greets everyone coming into Schomberg.

Barb is in charge of the flower Show at the Schomberg Agricultural Society Annual Fair.

Under Barb's strong leadership the garden tour now attracts almost 300 visitors from far and wide. She encourages collaboration with other community groups such as the Community Farm, Art Society King and the Township of King.

"There are way too many accomplishments to mention" said Jill Watts-Hayward, the outgoing president, as she presented this prestigious award. "Congratulations and thank you for your service."

## Community tree planting in Hill Farm Park

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# Cassiopeia 'The Queen'

By Gary Boyle  
The Backyard Astronomer

As the sun sets in the west, the sky slowly turns pastel shades from light to dark blue. This is my favourite time of evening as the brighter stars and planets begin to reveal themselves. Over the next twenty minutes, more tiny dots emerge like celestial popcorn. About an hour after sunset, the sky is full of stars as viewed from the countryside on a moonless night.

Warm September nights still allow us to gaze at our lovely Milky Way. Stretching from the heaviest concentration of stars in the south which is the galactic centre, all the way to the northeast and this is where we see the iconic "W" symbolizing Cassiopeia the Queen. This is a circumpolar constellation meaning it never sets as seen from Canadian soil. Although these five stars might look the same, they range in distance from 55 to 613 light-years away.

In Greek mythology, King Cephus and Queen Cassiopeia ruled the land. She often boasted that she was the most beautiful of all. Legend states that the sea god Poseidon was not pleased with Cassiopeia's statement of her vanity and forced the King and Queen to sacrifice their daughter Andromeda to the sea monster Cetus. However, our hero Perseus who was returning from slaying the Medusa rescues Andromeda in the nick of time as they ride off on his winged horse Pegasus. This story depicting six constellations is sometimes referred to as the "Royal Family of Constellations."

To date, 26 exoplanets are orbiting 17 stars. One star catalogued HD 219134 located 21 light-years away has seven bodies circling it. The closest exoplanet takes a mere 3 days to orbit the star while the farthest takes 2,220 days. Aside from the individual stars, there is a lovely star cluster with catalogue number M52 located 500 light-years away. You will need binoculars to see this open cluster superimposed in front of the further Milky Way stars.

A beautiful object located in the constellation Perseus is called the Double Cluster and are two side-by-side star clusters located 7,300 and 7,700 light-years away. The constellation Perseus is located below the "W."

On a clear moonless night, away



from light sources, the Double Cluster is seen naked-eye meaning without using any optical aid. A few hundred young hot supergiant stars reside in the two clusters. And that smudge to Cassiopeia's right is the Andromeda Galaxy. At two and a quarter million light-years away it is the closest galaxy to us. The light you see left the Andromeda Galaxy when Homo Habilis was walking the earth two and a quarter million years ago.

Till next time, clear skies.

*Known as "The Backyard Astronomer," Gary Boyle is an astronomy educator, guest speaker and monthly columnist for the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada as well as past president of the Ottawa Centre of the RASC. He has been interviewed on more than 50 Canadian radio stations as well as television across Canada and the US. In recognition of his public outreach in astronomy, the International Astronomical Union has honoured him with the naming of Asteroid (22406) Garyboyle. Follow him on Twitter: @astroeducator; Facebook and his website: www.wondersofastronomy.com*

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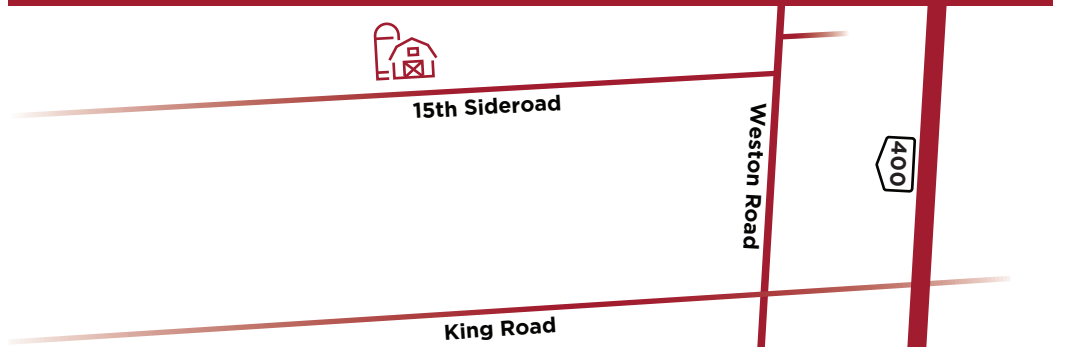


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# Residents, motorists are asked to watch for hatchlings

The Think Turtle Conservation Initiative is providing some tips and detailed information about the habits of turtles.

Turtle hatchlings can start showing up anytime now, until the end of October.

Mid-August through to mid-October is typically when hatchlings emerge from the nest. Keep an eye out for turtle hatchlings on roads, ATV trails, bike paths, driveways, parking areas, fire pits and/or building sites. Please be sure to check your lawn and in gardens before seeing to any seasonal maintenance. If you spot one hatchling check the area for the nest. Where there is one hatchling there could easily be more and not necessarily on the same day. Some nests hatch out in one day others over a period of a few days.

The following are 'Turtle' related notes presented by the group, which residents and readers may find useful and informative.

## Incubation period

The incubation period for turtle nests is 60 to 90 days from the day the female turtle laid her eggs (clutch). This is a general guideline. When a nest will hatch out is dependent on the turtle species, where the nest is located, the amount of sunlight, moisture, temperatures the nest is subjected to, environmental factors and so much more. A warm summer can speed up the incubation period. A cooler summer and/or erratic temperatures and weather patterns like the ones we have been experiencing this turtle season could cause the hatchlings to be a little slower showing up but in the end we're on turtle time. e.g. Snapping Turtles 50 to 100 days, Midland Painted Turtles 60 to 90 days, Blanding's Turtles 60 to 90 days and Northern Map Turtles 60 to 90 days.

The painted turtle and northern map turtle hatchlings often emerge from their egg but remain in the egg chamber for the winter. This is known as "overwintering." They will emerge from the nest in the spring when the temperature suits them.

## Overwintering

The onset of cooler temperatures as

fall sets in may prompt an increased number of turtle hatchlings to overwinter. This is a survival strategy used to escape limited food supplies, possible predators, cold temperatures and harsh winter conditions. Ice crystals form around the painted turtles and marginally in them but a self-generated type of antifreeze prevents them from an assured death.

They remain in a super cooled state until the spring when the ground thaws and the little turtles emerge from their nest, raring to go.

This is behavior more typical of painted turtles and map turtles but other turtle hatchling species such as snapping turtles and Blanding's turtles resort to this survival tactic as well. The rate of success in these cases will vary due to the harshness of the winter and some turtle species are not as resilient under such conditions. Overwintering does bring the hope of many little turtles in the spring to look forward to.

## Found a hatchling?

Assisting a hatchling from the area the nest is located to their intended body of water is allowed and helpful. This will enable hatchlings to bypass a vast array of predators they could encounter on route and increase their chances of survival.

From the nest to the water hatchlings could face predators from the air and on land. This could include; crows, mink, skunks, foxes, seagulls, raccoons, herons, egrets, hawks, owls, fishers, bullfrogs, snakes, etc. Once in the water large fish, otters, even large snapping turtles and all manner of other aquatic inhabitants could be lying in wait to snack on hatchlings.

When you find a hatchling keep in mind where there is one hatchling there could be more. Check the area the hatchling(s) were spotted for the nest. If able to keep an eye on that location for a few days on the off chance more hatchlings emerge from the nest.

## Releasing hatchlings

If you find a hatchling take it to the nearest slow moving body of water (within 1 km) of the nest in the direction the hatchling was headed. Handle



turtle hatchlings carefully, their shells are soft and pliable. A grip that is firm enough to avoid dropping the hatchling but gentle will suffice.

Scout out a spot within the water body that has a shallow area and very importantly an area that has vegetation and/or leafy debris that will serve as protective covering and offer resting sites for the hatchlings. Do not release hatchlings into open water! There will be predators most assuredly lying in wait.

Hatchlings will spend much of their early years hiding until they have gained some size and girth and are not so vulnerable to predators.

The hatchling should be placed at the water's edge or a shallow entry point where the hatchling can enter the water at their own pace. If a hatchling is put in water that is more than 2 inches deep to start off with no vegetation to cling on to the hatchling will have to tread water. A hatchling can only tread water for so long. Should a

hatchling be released into water that is too deep and has no vegetation this could contribute to drowning.

## Slow nests

Sometimes nests can be slow to hatch out. We have had hatchlings show up as late as Thanksgiving and even a bit later. This is not surprising as we are on "turtle time" and must let nature unfold as intended. If you installed a nest protector or you know of a nest and the 60 to 90 days incubation period has since passed please do not dig up the nest. By digging up the nest before the eggs are ready to hatch may be enough to disrupt the natural incubation cycle and result in their death.

It is important to note that it is illegal for citizens to disturb or move turtle eggs, remove them from the nest, be in possession of turtle eggs and/or attempt to incubate them.

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# It's illegal to remove a turtle from its wild habitat

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Only individuals and groups within the conservation community that have been issued an official permit are allowed to do so in conjunction with a hatchling head starting program and/or research.

## Pets and turtles

It is a sad fact but sometimes our beloved pets can cause stress, injury or death to a turtle at varying stages of development (egg, hatchling, juvenile or adult).

There have been unfortunate cases of cats getting a hold of turtle hatchlings newly emerged from their nest or while the hatchlings are on route to their intended body of water. Quite often these circumstances do not end well given the size of the hatchlings and vulnerability of a turtle hatchling versus cat teeth or claws.

The family dog may have never hurt a fly but in the course of routine outdoor activities unfortunately encounters do occur between dogs and turtles (eggs, hatchling, juvenile and adult). Dogs have been known to accidentally dig up turtle nests, eat turtle eggs, view a hatchling, juvenile or adult turtle as a chew toy and in some cases given the dog(s) concerned the encounter surpasses curiosity or playfulness and is an attack on a turtle. Hopefully never to be the case but this type of unfortunate incident if it occurs comes down to our beloved pets acting instinctively at the time.

With hatchlings showing up anytime soon it is of course realized that you cannot watch your cat or dog every minute while outdoors. Please take extra care if you observe your cat/dog very intently focused on an area in your yard especially if you observed possible nesting activities on your property or public property your cat/dog has access to.

## Injured turtles

If there are any health concerns

about a hatchling or any turtle found in the wild please call the Ontario Turtle Conservation Centre (OTCC) home of Ontario's turtle hospital at 705-741-5000 as soon as possible. OTCC admit turtles from all across Ontario.

The hospital is located at 1434 Chemong Road, Unit #4 in Peterborough and is presently the only wildlife rehabilitation centre in Ontario dedicated solely to providing medical and rehabilitative care to the Ontario turtles. The OTCC provides medical care at no charge and have turtle "taxi" volunteers to assist with transportation from anywhere in Ontario. Once treated and rehabilitated the turtles are released back into their natural habitat at the point of origin where it is hoped they will live a long life and continue to reproduce for many decades.

To date more than 1,150 injured turtles have been admitted to the OTCC this turtle season. 90% are the result of turtles being struck by motor vehicles.

## Laws

Under Ontario's Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, there is a maximum fine of \$25,000, up to a year in jail or both for removing a turtle from the wild, having a turtle(s) in your possession and or harming a turtle. If buying, selling, trading turtles is the case, being a species at risk the penalty is a maximum fine of \$100,000, two years in jail or both. If you witness or suspect any of these illegal activities please report this to the Ministry of Natural Resources & Forestry 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) with as many details as possible including a license plate number if at all possible and applicable.

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**The Court has approved a settlement which provides compensation to eligible class members who file a claim for compensation and meet the requirements of the claims process.**

If you previously opted out of the class action, the settlement will not impact you.

The Court has approved a settlement in the CPRI class action lawsuit.

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For more information about making a claim, please visit <https://cpriclassaction.ca> or contact Epiq at 1-866-640-9989, or by email at [info@cpriclassaction.ca](mailto:info@cpriclassaction.ca).


The lawyers who are representing the Class Members are Koskie Minsky LLP. You may also contact Koskie Minsky LLP at 1-844-819-8523 or by email at [cpriclassaction@kmlaw.ca](mailto:cpriclassaction@kmlaw.ca).

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# Highland mists descend over Hillary House for dram-tasting

By Brock Weir

Turn your mind back to the waning days of the 19th century when one of Aurora's busiest doctors hung up his stethoscope for the day, retired to the parlour, and poured himself a wee dram of scotch to reflect on the day that was.

Did he go for a full, peaty variety? A lighter blend? Despite their lack of a time machine, the Aurora Whisky Society has a pretty good idea: a nice Glenmorangie, known for its port finish.

It is just one of the five high quality whisky brands local scotch expert Keith Scott and the Aurora Whisky Society will bring to Hillary House virtually next month in a fundraising whisky tasting benefiting the Aurora Historical Society. (AHS)

The fundraiser was the brainchild of former Aurora mayor Geoff Dawe who is himself a founding member of the Aurora Whisky Society while also volunteering his time as treasurer for the AHS.

The act of tasting, however, can't be virtual.

Ahead of the September 9 event, ticket-holders will be able to pick up everything they need for a full experience, including five two-ounce samples of the showcased whiskeys, a specially-designed tasting glass and more.

When you're comfortably logged into Zoom with your scotches in front of you, Keith Scott and the AHS will provide a virtual tour of Hillary

House, with selections picked out especially for each room on the tour.

In the doctor's office, as soon as you walk through the door, you will taste an Ardbeg 10, which was, in keeping with the location, selected for its "medicinal" aroma, says Dawe. Moving on to the living room where Dr. Hillary might have once settled in for a night cap, it's the Glenmorangie. Moving on to the ballroom, which was a focal point for Aurora society in the Victorian and Edwardian eras, a Highland Park Cask Strength, a limited release chosen for its decadent taste. There is even a selection for outdoors, with a tour of the barn accompanied by Bruichladdich Barley, picked for its earthy and grassy notes.

"There are an incredible number of whiskeys, not just scotch whiskeys, but Irish, Canadian, American, and Japanese as well, a tremendous amount of product out there," says Dawe. "If you happen to like the beverage, which I do, this is a great opportunity to try things you would not normally buy and this time we're going with a very Scotland-based lineup."

The identity of the fifth selection, however, is a secret Dawe is keeping close to his vest.

"I look at fundraising as two elements. First, is obviously to raise some money and old buildings [like Hillary House] are always in need of loving, but it also helps us increase awareness," says Dawe. "I believe this whisky tasting will allow us to reach out to people who may not necessarily

fall into our typical group of people who are engaged with or even aware of Hillary House.

"This is an opportunity to, first of all, taste some really unique scotches, have a bit of a tour, maybe get a taste of Hillary House and we look forward to welcoming anybody into the building after that!"

The Aurora Historical Society's Virtual Scotch Tasting will take place

Saturday, September 9 at 7 p.m. over Zoom. Tickets are \$131.25 per person and can be secured through September 2 through the AHS' website at [aurorahs.com/Hillary-house-virtual-scotch-tasting-1](http://aurorahs.com/Hillary-house-virtual-scotch-tasting-1). The event is sponsored by Bazil Developments Inc., Thomas Foods International Canada, Highland Gate Developments Inc., Kerbel Group, Groundswell Urban Planning, and ERA Architects Inc.

## CHATS new board members

CHATS-Community & Home Assistance to Seniors' mission is to advocate for and deliver high quality, person-centred home and community services, providing dignity and choice for aging at home. They recently welcomed new board and committee members to the team.

Judy Cameron: Judy will be joining our Board of Directors. She brings with her 20 years of director and committee chair experience with publicly funded boards and volunteer committees, most notably with the Central LHIN and Job Skills of York Region. Judy has an M.B.A., McMaster University, Information Systems, Finance & Accounting; and B.A, York University, Economics.

Fareen Kassam: Fareen will be joining the Board of Directors and Governance Committee. Fareen is an experienced lawyer with several years of experience working with not-for-profit organizations focusing on Health, Education and Poverty alleviation. She is a past member of various volunteer organizations such as World Partnership Walk (WPW), Aga Khan Health Board, Ontario Justice Education Network, and the National Organization of Immigrant & Visible Minority Woman of Canada.

Dean Wood: Dean will be joining the Board of Directors as well as Finance and Audit Committee. Dean has extensive experience in Canadian and International Operations, General Management, Marketing, Sales, Human Resources, M&A and Contract Negotiations within the pharmaceutical industry and healthcare services. He has his chartered accounting designation and is a current member in good standing of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. Bachelor of Commerce, Honours at Queen's University, School of Business.

Grant Waddell: Grant will join Finance and Audit Committee. He brings with him extensive knowledge of Public Sector Procurement principles and practices as well as solid command and understanding of the Occupational Health and Safety Act, the Ontario Human Rights Code and AODA. Grant has his Bachelor of Sci-

ence, Honours from the University of Toronto as well as a Clinical Microbiologist Specialist Degree; completing courses in mathematics, statistics, virology, microbiology, immunology, and genetics.

Brenda MacPherson: Brenda will be joining the Quality Committee. Brenda is an experienced healthcare leader with a Master of Nursing, a passion for community health care, and excellent healthcare system knowledge. She has her Master of Nursing, Athabasca University; Bachelor of Science in Nursing, University of Ottawa and is a member of the College of Nurses, the Registered Nurses Association Ontario, and the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Ian Ritchie: Ian will also be joining the Quality Committee. Ian is a results-oriented Health Care executive with a proven track record in designing, implementing and leading programs for high-performing health care organizations. He is currently the regional director for Toronto Central Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) and the Toronto Central LIHN (TCLHIN), where he oversees the delivery of care to 5000+ seniors and clients within the GTA transitioning within multiple care settings. He has his Honours Bachelor of Social Work and Bachelor of Arts, Sociology from the Lakeside University and received the Volunteer Excellence Award Lakehead Regional Family Centre (1996).

Krista Robinson-Holt: Krista will be joining the Quality Committee. Krista brings with her a wealth of experience, serving as a consultant to one of Canada's largest senior living brands - Chartwell, and as Director of Health Planning and Public Affairs for the Ontario Long Term Care Association (OLTCA). She has her Bachelor of Science in Nursing (Honours), and Master of Nursing Administration (Honours), Faculty of Nursing from the University of Toronto.

Each new member brings something unique to the table that will help CHATS continue to support older adults to live best at home and in their communities.

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# Liberals help keep kids safe in Ontario schools

Better ventilation reduces the risk of COVID-19 transmission. For the new school year, the Liberal government and Ontario invested \$656.5 million to provide ventilation and other upgrades to help keep students and staff safe in class.

The projects include HVAC upgrades to improve air quality, installing more hand washing stations, supporting better physical distancing and adding technology to support remote learning. In total, 80 cents of every dollar was covered by the Liberal federal government.

The York Region District School Board received over \$15 million for renovations.

“We need to improve the school envi-

ronment so students can learn in a safe place, and make sure teachers are safe on the job. We’re committed to partnering with Ontario to improve schools based on the best public health advice,” said Liberal candidate Deb Schulte.

The projects build on \$381 million Ontario received last school year from the Liberals’ Safe Return to Class Fund, which funded staffing, PPE, portable HEPA filters, mental health and more.

The Liberal government also provided \$10.2 million in June for ventilation and other upgrades in 59 public buildings in Vaughan, including 18 heritage buildings, 15 community centres, 10 fire stations, nine libraries, and eight sport facilities, including five skating rinks.



Minister Deb Schulte tours Discovery Trail Public School in Maple, observing renovations from \$525 million invested by the Liberal federal government in Ontario schools.



## York implements additional health measures to slow spread of COVID

In an effort to slow the spread of COVID-19 and keep communities safe, York Region’s Medical Officer of Health Dr. Karim Kurji has issued two Section 22 Orders which introduce additional COVID-19 health measures for York Region residents and hosts of social gatherings and parties.

The new measures introduced under these two Section 22 Orders came into effect at 12:01 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 4.

Under amendments to the Section 22 Class Order, all York Region residents diagnosed with or testing positive for COVID-19, exhibiting symptoms, awaiting test results or advised by York Region Public Health to isolate as a close contact must:

- Isolate immediately, remain in your home or isolation facility and stay away from others.
- Remain in isolation as directed by Public Health in accordance with the current Ministry of Health guidelines.

If you have been diagnosed with COVID-19 or believe you have COVID-19, the isolation period is 10 days from the date your symptoms began.

If you have signs and symptoms of COVID-19, isolation is 10 days from the date your symptoms began unless a negative test result is received.

If you are a close contact of a person diagnosed with COVID-19, you must isolate for 10 days from the date of last exposure.

Under the new Section 22 Class Order, all persons responsible for hosting social gatherings in private residences or commercial facilities in The Regional Municipality of York must:

- Keep a list of names and contact information for all attendees and provide it to York Region Public Health upon request.
- Provide York Region Public Health with any other information requested about the gathering for COVID-19 case management and contact tracing within 24 hours of the request.
- Ensure all requirements for social gatherings set out in the Reopening Ontario Act and local regulations are met.

Failure to comply with any of these new health measures may result in charges under the Health Protection and Promotion Act and fines of up to \$5,000 for every day the offense occurs.

As always, [york.ca/covid19](http://york.ca/covid19) remains the trusted source of information for COVID-19 in York Region.

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# Firefighters go above and beyond after storm damage

Recently, King Fire and Emergency crews were dispatched for multiple calls for service that included motor vehicle collisions, vehicle fires, and some hydro incidents that were directly related to a significant storm front.

Due to the time of day plus an active storm front, local firefighters returned the next morning and cleared the driveway and surrounding area of damaged trees.

"It was an awesome feeling to see our local firefighters go above and beyond without even being asked. Doing what we do with pride," said Fire Chief Jim Wall.

## Terry Fox Run 2021 is virtual

As much as many hoped that 2021 would allow for a full return to The Terry Fox Run as we know it, we are still in the midst of a pandemic that is shifting and evolving in unexpected ways. There are many more positives compared to the same time last year, including encouraging rates of vaccination and loosening restrictions on public gatherings in some regions of Canada.

Regional and local public health authorities are moving into different "Steps" or "Stages" of their re-opening plans at rates that are not consistent across Canada. It leaves the Terry Fox Foundation with a challenge in trying to establish a "one size fits all" strategy, as we did in 2020.

Each local Run will be a celebration of Terry's goals and values, and want to minimize strain on people and resources caused by the unpredictability of the pandemic.

To help foster a sense of community and excitement on Run Day, the Foundation will be offering a Virtual Run Show that will be available to all participants. The Virtual Run Show will feature breakfast tips from a celebrity chef, a musical performance, a warm-up routine, and heartfelt messages of thanks from the Fox Family and Canadian celebrities.

They are also launching a brand new website [www.terryfox.org](http://www.terryfox.org) making it easier than ever before to register and fundraise online. The website also features an interactive timeline of Terry's journey across Canada, an exciting new "Kids' Corner" filled with fun content and activities, and more colour photos of Terry to bring his story to life.

In King City, t-shirts are also available and can be purchased on-line or by contacting the run organizer. If you have any questions or wish to purchase a t-shirt, please contact Lisa Barenthin at 905-751-4559 or by email at [lisa.barenthin@gmail.com](mailto:lisa.barenthin@gmail.com).



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# Interesting facts about fall

Weather is often the first indicator that the seasons are changing. For many people across the globe, the hot days of summer will soon be giving way to the more crisp days of fall.

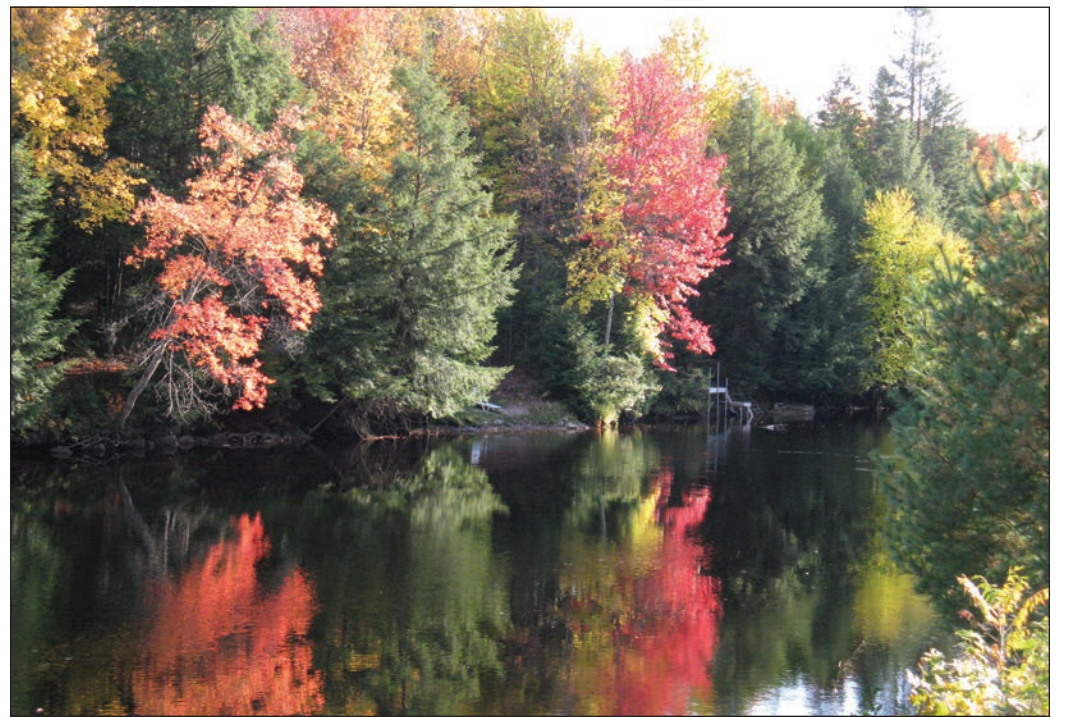
For those who live in regions where summer only subtly gives way to fall or is seemingly gone before the end of August, the 2021 autumnal equinox occurs on September 22. That marks the official beginning of fall, also known as autumn. In fact, that the season the follows summer seemingly goes by two different names is just one of many interesting facts about fall.

- A season by any other name ... Fall is the term most often used to reference the season succeeding summer in the North America. But the season is referred to as “autumn” in other parts of the world, including Great Britain. Fall was once even known as “harvest” because of the harvest moon, which appears close to the autumnal equinox.

- The colors of fall foliage are actually present year-round. Fall is known for its colorful foliage. But the pigments responsible for those colors are actually present year-round. According to the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, green, yellow and orange pigments are present year-round. However, during spring and summer, the leaves serve as factories where many foods necessary to help the tree grow are manufactured. That process takes place in the leaf in cells containing chlorophyll, which gives the leaves their green color. This process ceases as hours of daylight decrease and temperatures drop. As a result, chlorophyll breaks down, the green color disappears and the vivid colors of fall foliage begin to appear.

- Squirrels have a (sophisticated) plan out there. Squirrels hiding food in autumn for the upcoming winter is a familiar sight. And squirrels are more organized than many people may know. Groundbreaking research released in 1991 found that, even when squirrels bury that stash of nuts closely to one another, they will each return to the precise location of their personal cache. Recent research also has shown that squirrels bury their stash based on certain traits, such as the type of nut being buried.

- Babies born in fall are more likely to see the century mark. Researchers at the University of Chicago studied more than 1,500 centenarians born in the United States between 1880 and 1895. They then compared birth and death information with those centenarians’ siblings and spouses so they could compare their early environment and genetic background and their adult environment. Their research found that most centenarians were born between September and November. - NC



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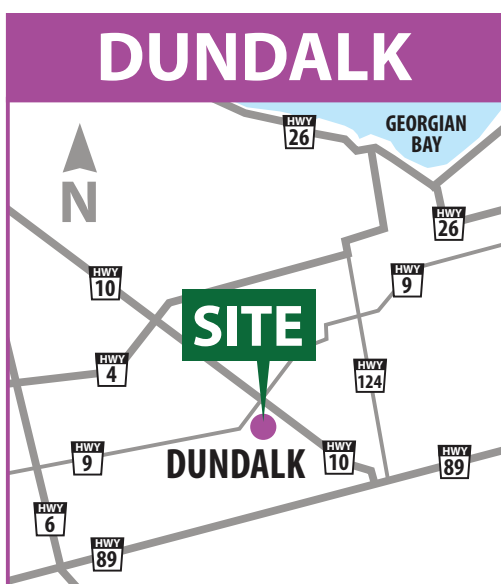
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## Winners crowned at wakeboard championships

By Robert Belardi

Spray Lake Watersports held the final event of the Ontario Wake Provincial Wakeboarding Championships over Aug. 28 and 29.

In the fourth run of an Ontario series this summer, Spray Lake saw 80 competitors show up on their doorstep; marking this one of the largest provincial championships ever held in the sport.

Wakeboarding might not be one of the most popular sports, but it has gained a lot of traction in 1998 when Co-Chair of Wake Sports Canada, Steve Jarrett began Wakestock.

"There were events like a wakeboarding festival that we began in 1998 – in the early years of the sport of wakeboarding – and it helped promote the phenomenal growth of wakeboarding," Jarrett said.

"It was a sports festival that attracted tens of thousands for about 16 years. In the board sports scene, it was a big deal. It ended up being one of the biggest wakeboarding events in the world."

Since the start of the pandemic many citizens in various age groups, have taken an interest in board sports. Being outdoors, it was a comfortable way to enjoy something new.

And with King City being the host of one of the largest provincial events in the sport, this is not only a stepping stone for the town, but also for Spray Lake Watersports and their co-founders Scott and Jono Boysen.

"We are excited with the return of competitions after a year off during the pandemic, we look forward to the coming years hosting more provincial and national tournaments for wakeboarding and waterskiing. We provide an ideal venue for hosting and really want to continue the growth and start working with more local partners for accommodations," Jono Boysen said.

If any local partners should be interested, they would in fact be collaborating with a world class facility.

"The venue is two in one, in respect to the Ranch Wake Park has a wakeboarding cable. It highlights one part of the sport pulled by a cable. Then it

has Spray Lake, that is a boat lake and it highlights the part of wakeboarding pulled by the boat," Jarrett said.

"It's a unique facility that has both a wake park cable facility and also has a wakeboard boat facility. There are not too many facilities that offer both. It's one of our premier facilities in Canada. It was one of the very first cable wakeboarding cable installations in Ontario. It's gotten a long-standing reputation. It's been around longer than any place. Wakeboarding is still growing and for folks in King City and Newmarket area, I don't think people realize they have a world class facility right in their backyard."

Local athletes who participated in the competition made quite the name for themselves.

Newmarket native Riley Dillion, won the Open Men Wakeboard Cable Park Event.

King Township native Austin Farr won the Open Men Wakeskate Boat event and placed 2nd in the Open Men Wakeskate Cable Park event.

In the U9 group, King Township natives Dexter and Damian McCCasey finished second and third in the cable competition.

Over the weekend, The Ranch Wake Park saw ages from boys and girls under nine years old all the way to participants over the age of 40 (known as Immortals).

"Ontario actually has some of the best top ranked wake boarding athletes in the world," Jarrett said.

"It was cool to see them all there together at this Provincial Championships. The new up and coming younger kids competing against some of the top ranked athletes who have been there for a while, we're seeing a new growth at the top level and at the entry level."

There is a world championship being held in Florida later this month. Jarrett said he doesn't think anyone will be comfortable with travel and will not attend.

For all results, head to Ontariowake's Instagram handle.

Also keep an eye on the national championships being held in Shelburne, Ontario from Sept. 17 to 19.



## Schomberg Cougars hire new staff, prepare for season

By Robert Belardi

The Schomberg Cougars made a flurry of changes behind the bench and in management for this upcoming season.

With their announcement coming over Twitter, the Cougars re-welcomed Sandy Bell to the club to be their new assistant general manager.

The club also brought on board assistant coaches JP Crescenzi and Hayden Stewart, along with a new head coach for the year in Stan Kondrotas.

Both Kondrotas and Bell were formerly with the Caledon Golden Hawks back in 2020. Both men left the club at the end of the season after being swept against the Penetang Kings.

Right after his plans to go coach the Campbellton Tigers Junior A club in New Brunswick fell through due to COVID-19 issues, Kondrotas signed on to be the head coach of the Jr. C club.

"We got a good nucleus there. We're going to be young. I look forward to

starting fresh and building a new team," Kondrotas said.

"We only have five or six returning players that's it. We're still looking, we have another camp on Sept. 11. By the time I was awarded (the position) I got on the phone to recruit players. It's a chance to start fresh with a new bunch of guys and hopefully start recruiting and grow from there."

The PJHL's commissioner Terry Whiteside announced in a press release the season will begin Oct. 1. There will not be a full season this year as 36 games are scheduled for the year.

"We get our ice after the 11th and start skating three times a week. We'll be able to mold people from there."

The Cougars, back in 2020, took the third-place Orillia Terriers to game seven before bowing out of the first round of the PJHL playoffs.

Yet throughout this hiatus and having not played any hockey last season, the PJHL has surely lost some players throughout this time.

But Kondrotas believes that the league will continue to operate like it once did.

"I think the league is going to operate like it did before. You're going to see the same powerhouses be the same powerhouses. Hopefully in time I can challenge that," Kondrotas said.

"I think Stayner (Siskins) has the best team from what I know and Alliston (Hornets) are right behind them."

A full schedule of the Cougars' season will be out soon. To attend games please contact the Trisan Centre to learn how to attend and the capacity limits within the building.





# Schomberg Should Know

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## Horticultural Society

At a recent, socially distanced picnic, the prestigious Horticultural Service Award was given to Barb Niemeyer for her Meritorious Service to Horticulture. The award was presented by outgoing president, Jill Watts-Hayward who said: "Her Accomplishments are way too many to mention, but just to name a few: Barb was instrumental in the installation of the Centennial Garden at the corner of Hwy. 27 and Main Street. She was the chair of the Community in Bloom Committee, when King Township won the highest award in its category and under her strong leadership as the chair of the Garden Tour, nearly 300 people visit the gardens and properties in and around Schomberg every year."

Barb was president in 1994 and 1995 and has been a member of the Society

for over 32 years.

At the picnic, the new president, Trish Maguire, thanked the outgoing president, Jill Watts-Hayward for her nine years of service and dedication to the society. Jill has been the longest serving president in the history of the Society. The president's award was given to Kathleen Gorsline and Barb Prince, it is given to a member who best supports the president during the year.

Congratulations to all and to the fine work of the Schomberg Horticultural Society.

### Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday, Sept. 12, at 11 a.m. Rev. Evelyn McLachlan will be conducting the service via Zoom. At that service, Rev. Evelyn will be blessing backpacks, so if you have a child or grandchild, please bring them and their backpack to the Zoom service. If you have a briefcase for work, that will be blessed as well.

The Jt. Board will be deciding on Monday, Sept. 13 as to when we will return to in-person worship. When we return, we will still need to wear masks, and not sing in the sanctuary.

Evelyn would like different people to do a scripture reading each week, so if you are willing, please contact her at 905-859-9077. Evelyn and her husband Earle Laycock are willing to record you wherever you feel most comfortable. Both Evelyn and Earle have had two vaccination shots, but they would still come wearing masks.

Nobleton United is inviting Schomberg United to celebrate Nobleton United's 125th Anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 11:15 a.m. Val Ball & Sue DiFebo have been working on organizing a book about Nobleton United Church's activities and stories of various families in the congregation. King City's Sandra Kirby will be leading our Anniversary Celebration service.

This will be a very musical service, as we listen to many old favourite hymns and some newer ones. Sandra is a talented singer and a licensed lay leader. The music will be pre-recorded to keep everyone safe. Members of our congregation will sing and so will Sandra.

### Rich Hill United Church

Well, the good people of the Rich Hill United Church are at it again, and thank

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All orders must be placed by Sept. 19 and the actual dinner pick-up is on Sept. 25 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. at Rich Hill Church, found at the corner of the 10th Sideroad and 2nd Concession. For your pre presold tickets, please call Grace at 905-939-7764.

### Main Street Christmas

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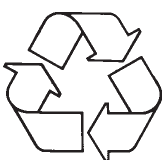
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## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church  
By Linda Blydorp

We welcome you to join us in-person for worship this Sunday. Masks still must be worn and households are to be kept two metres apart from each other.

Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, will continue his series on Heaven this week with a message entitled, "Questions, Questions ..." Our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m. You can watch previous services or messages anytime, also on our YouTube channel (youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton).

"A Message for All Time" is now available for on-demand viewing. This is God's message of salvation brought to you in love by imperfect people ... who said yes. This is far from a professional production but it is a perfect message. We invite you to access the YouTube link on the home page of St. Paul's website, stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Is there something we could pray

about for you? We will be continuing our "Drive-Thru" prayer event the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Just drive on in and you will be directed to someone whose honour it would be to pray for you. You don't even get out of your car for this one. Our next "Drive-Thru" prayer event will take place Wednesday, Sept. 15.

All our LifeConnect Groups have taken a break for the summer, but will resume once again in September. Stay tuned for more upcoming information on "A Message for All Time." This is a story of redemption and hope as seen through the life and death of Jesus, and what this abundant life of Jesus offers us in our current times

### St. Mary's Church

We continue to welcome our parishioners back to St. Patrick's and St. Mary's Church for our regular Holy Mass Schedule.

We hope to see more parishioners safely returning back to the celebration of the Sacrifice of the Holy Mass as we remain in Step 3 of the "Roadmap to Re-open."

For those unable to attend Holy Mass

in person, please join us online every Sunday for the livestreamed celebration of the Sunday Holy Mass at 9:30 a.m. from St. Patrick's Church, Schomberg.

Visit us on our Facebook page to join us virtually for the celebration of the Sunday liturgy.

Browse our websites:

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Holy Rosary Group: Don't forget to join us every Monday at 7:30 p.m. to pray the Holy Rosary on Zoom.

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If there is anything we can do to support you, please call the parish office on 905-859-5522 or email us at: [stpatandstmarysc@archtoronto.org](mailto:stpatandstmarysc@archtoronto.org)

We will be checking emails and phone messages periodically as the Parish Office will remain by appointment only until further notice.

Check out our Facebook page for parish updates, prayers and Sunday Holy Mass livestream. Kindly see the parish bulletin Mass schedule for Mass Times.

You may continue to request Mass Intentions, Roses for Our Lady of Guadalupe devotion, as well as weekly Sanctuary Light Offering and intentions. You may contact the parish office with your request.

Please note, the Sacrament of Confession is available at St. Mary's Church on Saturdays after 4 p.m. by appointment. Please call the parish office.

Thank you for your continued support and prayers for our parish family.

You will continue to be in our prayers, Rosary and Mass Intentions, especially those in our community who are sick or homebound.

Nobleton United Church  
By Nancy Hopkinson

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Bill Salter  
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It is with heavy hearts that we share the passing of our husband, son, brother, uncle, papa and friend, Bill Salter, who left us suddenly and way too soon on August 24, 2021 at the age of 58.

Bill suffered a heart attack while working at the retirement home where he had ministered to all the maintenance needs of his beloved residents at Sunrise of Thornhill.

He leaves his grief stricken parents Bill and Dorothy Salter. He leaves his wife who was the light and love of his life, Faye and her children Mickey and Michael and grandchildren Sammie and Sadie who delighted him. He leaves his heartbroken big sisters Jennifer de Winter (Gary) and Amanda Salter Yuh (Wally). He leaves his darlin' niece Emily de Winter Vandyken (Jason); his nephew and buddy, who was the best man at his wedding, Caleb de Winter (Danielle) and his great nephews Levi, Maverick and Charlie. They will all really miss their Uncle Billy.

A celebration of life will take place in mid-September. It was Bill's wish to become one with his beloved French River. In lieu of flowers a donation to your local food bank in Bill's name would be appreciated.

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King Weekly Sentinel



# King's Corners

**King City United**  
By Sheryl Sinka

We hope everyone had a safe Labour day weekend and that your return to school this week has gone well.

KCUC has resumed in person worship with the service rotating between three locations, King City, York Pines and New Hope (Vaughan) and we thank Sandra Kirby for leading the worship on Sunday, Sept. 5.

This week's worship on Sunday, Sept. 12 will be held at York Pines United Church at 10 a.m. and we are asking that if you will be attending, you RSVP to the office at 905-727-8118 email yorkpinesuc@gmail.com We are requiring those who attend to confirm that they have full vaccination status with a Health Canada approved vaccine and there is a full list of protocols and precautions on our website. The online worship will be available later Sunday afternoon for those who worship from home and previous weeks worships, are available on our YouTube Channel at YorkUnitedMinistries or our website at kcuc.net.

Rev. Lee is on vacation/study leave for the month of September. If you have any pastoral care emergencies during that month, please contact the office at the number below.

If you would like emails with the link to the worship please contact the church at kcuc@bellnet.ca to be put on the list for the Sunday morning worship link.

The Women's Prayer Circle is still "open for business," and we are still praying together, even if not in person. Although our weekly Tuesday morn-

ing meetings at the condo building on Burns Blvd. are still suspended, they will resume as soon as it is deemed safe to do so. Meanwhile, if you need prayer, for yourself or a loved one, please call Deana at 905-833-5375 and your request will be shared by phone with other prayer sisters. Surely we all agree that prayer is needed now, more than ever. Be still and be well.

If you are in need of assistance or have any question please contact the King City office at 905-833-5181.

## King Bible Church

Join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. as we're back in-person for our services!! We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and YouTube.

Please visit our website to register for our services (we require everyone to pre-register for the service). We will be meeting in-person every week while in Phase 3.

Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series Cross-Fit: Training in Godliness. "Just like our physical side of us needs to be kept in shape, so does the spiritual side of us. But have you ever wondered what a spiritual fitness plan looks like? Join us this summer as we build off of 2 Peter 1:5-7 and work to develop a strategy to aid us in growing our faith, so we can be healthy and effective, followers of Jesus."

Fall Market at KBC on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We are looking for Vendors for a Fall Market at KBC!

Our market will be located and hosted by King Bible Church at 1555 King Road, in King City. We are in a prime, high-traffic location and are looking to create connections within the community. We are looking for artisans, craft

makers, food vendors etc. from all over Ontario to showcase their diverse skills and creativity.

To apply please fill out an application using the link below. If you have any questions, please email us at: info@kingbiblechurch.com and visit https://kingbiblechurch.com/market-at-kbc

If you have any questions please email Lisa Lethangue at lisa@kingbiblechurch.com.

## Nobleton, King City Garden Club

Our next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 pm. on Zoom, and all are welcome. For more information contact us at nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com

The topic will be After the Harvest - What's Next?, with Julia Dimakos.

This presentation covers what to do with your harvest after bringing it indoors. It does not cover canning. Instead, it shows you how to properly store your vegetables, either whole or converted, in order to enjoy them for as long as possible into the winter.

She will cover storage techniques for a list of vegetables, whether in a cold cellar/cold room, fridge, cold basement, etc. If the vegetables cannot be stored whole, she will discuss how to convert them through freezing, dehydrating, and freezer canning. The second half of the presentation shows examples of some of the creative and interesting ways she has used her harvest, offering alternative ways to preserve what we grow.

**St. Andrew's**  
By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King City.

If you can't attend at 10:15 a.m., the worship service videos can be found either on YouTube (St. Andrew's, King City) or by going to our website.

Last Sunday, we welcomed Alison Agnew who ended our wonderful online Selective Psalms series with her selection of Psalm 130, verses 5-8. If you missed it, the worship service videos can be found either on YouTube (St. Andrew's, King City) or by going to our website. The "in person" services will also be recorded and will be posted later each Sunday afternoon. (standrews-kingcity.ca)

Two Sundays ago, Lynn introduced us to our new Interim Moderator, the Rev. Jonathan Dennis, minister at Fraser Presbyterian Church, Tottenham. He shared with us one of his favourite Psalms, Psalm 46. "Be still and know that I am God."

A safe and brief "Coffee Time" will follow the worship service. We hope to see you there.

If you have a prayer request or want to share something joyful, get in touch with us. Philippians 4:6,7 says, "Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." We continue to pray for you.

Art for the Soul on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and the Tuesday evening Bible Study group have reconvened. For now, they are online. Contact Lynn Vissers for more information and the Zoom Link. Thirty small canvases were distributed to the Art-in-the-Park families. The young artists were encouraged to display their art at the church outside on the south wall.

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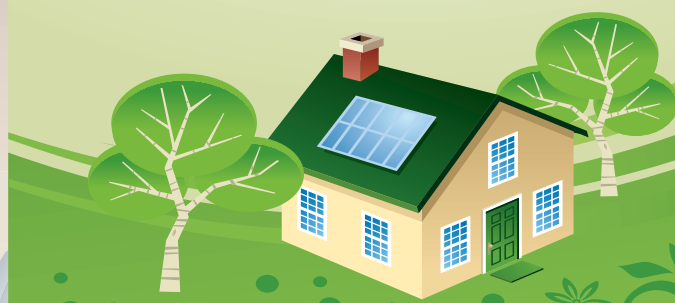
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# King's Corners

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The King Township Food Bank continues with its safe food distribution each month. If you need more information contact ktfb.ca

Pastor Niyazi or Irada Bilgen of the Greater Grace Fellowship may be reached at 416-878-8499 regarding their Sunday evening Bible Study at 5 p.m.

For pastoral care please call Lynn Vissers at 416-998-4652 or one of the Elders.

Remember to keep in touch over the summer, stay safe and If you need support in getting your vaccination, please let us know.

## Nobleton Notes

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if you have a child or grandchild, please bring them and their backpack to the Zoom service. If you have a briefcase for work, that will be blessed as well.

The Jt. Board will be deciding on Monday, Sept. 13 as to when we will return to in-person worship. When we return, we will still need to wear masks, and not sing in the sanctuary.

Evelyn would like different people to do a scripture reading each week, so if you are willing, please contact her at 905-859-9077. Evelyn and her husband Earle Laycock are willing to record you wherever you feel most comfortable. Both Evelyn and Earle have had two vaccination shots, but they would still come wearing masks.

Nobleton United's 125th Anniversa-

## All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Another pop up Yard Sale will be held Saturday, Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. until noon on the lawn in front of the church. A wide variety of lightly used quality household goods, art, books DVDs, toys and jewellery will be on offer.

Rev. Dr. Michael Peterson returned and preached on "We Work With God to Save the World, One Life at a Time."

"Do you ever think that whatever you do to help others, it's not enough? Isn't there always another good cause with a flyer in your letter box? The list is endless because there's an ocean of need out there. How does anyone know when they've done enough when the appeals keep coming? Just as a kind-hearted in-

dividual can feel overwhelmed, so can a parish. The calls for action keep coming. Hi How do we know when we've done enough?"

"One of the best things I read this summer was a short piece by the Lutheran pastor Nadia Bolz Weber who writes that we were made to care about suffering and injustice within our immediate circle, but not within the world at a whole.

"As He puts it, if we think of our available compassion as a finite bucket of water, then there is only so much fire we can put out. Monday was Rosh Hashannah, the Jewish New Year. Rabbi Brad Hirschfield writes that this day is in Jewish tradition the birthday of Adam and Eve, and thus reminds Jews of their common humanity. Part of this

day, Sept. 27 at 7:30 pm. on Zoom, and all are welcome. For more information contact us at nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com

The topic will be After the Harvest - What's Next?, with Julia Dimakos.

This presentation covers what to do with your harvest after bringing it indoors. It does not cover canning. Instead, it shows you how to properly store your vegetables, either whole or converted, in order to enjoy them for as long as possible into the winter.

She will cover storage techniques for a list of vegetables, whether in a cold cellar/cold room, fridge, cold basement, etc. If the vegetables cannot be stored whole, she will discuss how to convert them through freezing, dehydrating, and freezer canning. The second half of the presentation shows examples of some of the creative and interesting ways she has used her harvest, offering alternative ways to preserve what we grow.

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