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MPPs Stephen Lecce and Michael Tibollo paid a visit to the Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital to show their appreciation to front-line healthcare professionals.

## MPPs celebrate healthcare workers

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, joined by Michael Tibollo, MPP for Vaughan-Woodbridge, visited healthcare professionals at Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital to donate coffee and snacks to honour the contributions of first responders through the pandemic.

This is being done to demonstrate solidarity following recent protestors targeting hospitals and first responders. This event was coordinated with Daisy Wai, MPP for Richmond, and Michael Parsa, MPP for Aurora-Oak Ridge-Richmond Hill, who donated refreshments to staff at Mackenzie Health Hospital in Richmond Hill.

The visits were a gesture of gratitude to healthcare

workers, but also an opportunity for MPPs to express their support for the workers as protests continue at hospitals. The protests are being held against ongoing measures to protect Ontarians as the province continues to grapple with the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Our healthcare workers are the heroes of this pandemic and it is a privilege to show my support for those working to keep residents in York Region safe," said Lecce. "Our healthcare professionals are keeping our community safe and helping to save lives. We stand with them in this work, especially during."

Education Minister Lecce also expressed gratitude to medical and public health officials for their strong commitment to school safety.

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**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

**COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

**Monday, October 18**  
6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole  
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

**Tues., Nov. 8**  
6 pm – Public Planning Meeting  
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, October 14**  
7 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board (electronic meeting)

**Tuesday, October 19**  
6 pm – King Township Public Library Board (virtual meeting)

**Wednesday, October 20**  
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment  
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

**Wednesday, October 27**  
6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing [jwelch@king.ca](mailto:jwelch@king.ca) by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**



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A reminder to all residents that temporary on-street Parking Permits for municipal roads are available to accommodate overnight guests, deliveries, or driveway repairs. Permits are valid for a period of 24 hours and are granted for a maximum of twelve (12) days per vehicle per year (limit of 4 permits during annual winter parking restrictions). Permit Fee: **Free**  
Permits are not valid for York Regional roads. Requests to park on Regional roads must be made to York Region.  
To apply for a temporary parking permit visit <https://parking.ca> or email [parking@king.ca](mailto:parking@king.ca).

**Municipal water flushing**

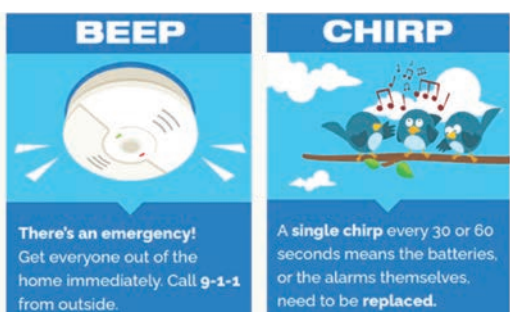
In the spring and fall the Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants in King City, Nobleton, Schomberg and Ansnorveldt. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and does not affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact the Public Works Department at 905-833-5321.



**King Fire & Emergency Services hosted an Open House at our Schomberg Firehouse on Wednesday, October 6th.**

Special thanks to all those in the community who contributed to our success.

Thank you to: Rory MacKinnon and his team from McDonald's, George and Jordan from Leonardo's Pizzeria and Smokehouse, Door2Door Pizza & Wings, the staff at Brookdale Treeland Nurseries, Janet from The Scruffy Duck Tap & Grill, Bailey from The Schomberg Pub & Patio, Sabrina from Nik Nak Nook, James & Fabianna from Rescue 51, Chilly Moose, Jen Somerville, Susan Heslop and Mayor Steve Pellegrini.



As Fire Prevention Week comes to a close this weekend, King Fire & Emergency Services would like to remind you to test your smoke and carbon monoxide alarms today and every month. Post a picture of you and your family testing your alarms this Thanksgiving weekend!  
#FirePreventionWeek #KingFire

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

**PUBLIC NOTICES**



**Proof of vaccine for King's recreation facilities and programs now in effect**

Although we're delighted to be able to welcome our residents back into many of our facilities—some on a limited basis—both Provincial and Regional guidelines require proof of COVID-19 vaccinations for entry to our recreational facilities and programs.

We ask you for your patience and understanding as our staff work to implement the Provincial and Regional requirements.

A Letter of Instruction was recently issued by the Region of York regarding vaccination requirements for indoor sports facilities. The Letter requires patrons aged 12 to 17, all coaches, volunteers and officials to be fully vaccinated in order to participate in organized sports, starting Oct. 1, 2021.

The Township is electing to request compliance of the public as of today, but full enforcement will not take place until Nov. 1, 2021. As a result, at this time, no individual who is currently exempt because they are participating in an organized sport (participants aged 12 to 17 years or coaches, volunteers or officials) will be turned away if they are unable to provide proof of full vaccination or medical exemption.

The Township will be using a model of enforcement that includes education and encouragement as required. As part of this approach the Township will require patrons of our indoor sports facilities to have a first shot by Oct. 1, 2021 and reinforce the Regional mandate that by Nov. 1, 2021, they must be fully vaccinated to be allowed entry. The procedure allows patrons time to get their vaccination. King Township will be requiring all patrons to be fully vaccinated by Nov. 1, 2021 to be allowed entry.

We thank the residents of King for continuing to be responsible and community-minded by getting vaccinated and following all public health guidelines.

**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)



**King Township Village Urban Design Guidelines Public Open Houses**

King Township is undertaking a review of its urban design guidelines which apply to its Villages of King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg. The outcome of this review is anticipated to be a new, consolidated set of urban design guidelines that apply to the Villages (outlined on the map on page 2), focusing on three areas: Village Centres, Established Neighbourhoods, and Employment Areas.

Each Village in King Township has unique characteristics, circumstances, and issues that must be considered in developing the Guidelines. All interested persons are invited to join one or more Virtual Public Open Houses to learn about this project and contribute to our understanding of the unique traits of each Village. The Draft Village Urban Design Guidelines are being prepared in 2021. Additional consultation events will be held as the project progresses.

**What are the Village Urban Design Guidelines?**

The Village Urban Design Guidelines are a series of statements and images that outline the types of design elements and features that will shape development in King Township. Urban design is informed by a variety of disciplines including architecture, land use planning, landscape architecture, and engineering. Building orientation and siting, streetscape design, built form massing and special locations in King Township can all be addressed through the guidelines.

**Why revise King Township's urban design guidelines?**

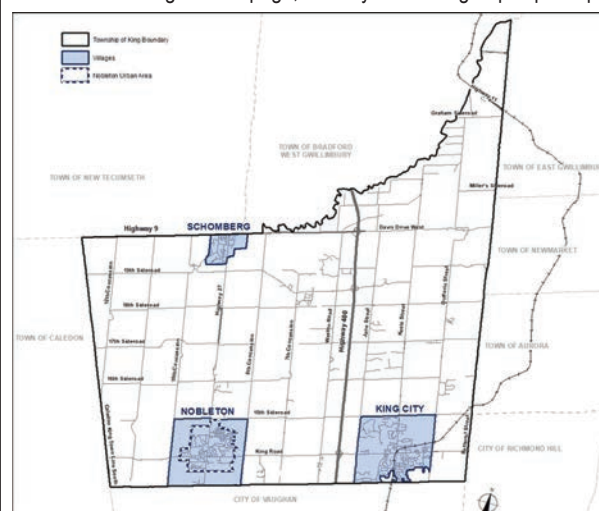
In September 2019, Township Council adopted a new Official Plan titled 'Our King' which supports managed growth in a manner that uses land wisely and elevates the quality of the built and natural environments. 'Our King' recognizes that effective design results in the building of complete and desirable places and contributes to the economic vitality and healthy community. There is a need to review the existing Design Guidelines to ensure that they are up to date and align with the urban design objectives of the new Official Plan.

**When and where are the Virtual Public Open Houses?**

Three Virtual Public Open Houses are being held, and each open house will focus on one of the Villages to inform the Project Team's understanding of the unique traits, opportunities, and aspirations of each Village:

- KING CITY: Wednesday, October 6, 2021 | 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.**
- SCHOMBERG: Wednesday, October 13, 2021 | 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.**
- NOBLETON: Thursday, October 14, 2021 | 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.**

To register for one or more of the Virtual Public Open Houses, please visit <https://speaking.king.ca/urban-design-guideline-review> to learn more and access the registration page, where you must sign-up to participate. You will be able to join the Public Open Houses via a computer or via telephone.



The link and phone-in number will be automatically emailed to you following registration.

We will do our best to provide any requested accommodations. Please email or call Kristen Harrison at [kharrison@king.ca](mailto:kharrison@king.ca) or (905) 833-4065 for more information.

**If I miss one of the Virtual Public Open Houses, where can I find more information?**

If you are unable to join a Virtual Public Open House, please visit <https://speaking.king.ca/urban-design-guideline-review> to view a copy of the presentation and recording of a Virtual Public Open House.

We welcome all ideas and input into this project. Should you have any questions or comments, please contact: Kristen Harrison, Policy Planner, Township of King by email at [kharrison@king.ca](mailto:kharrison@king.ca) or (905) 833-4065.

**What is the Study Area?**

The Study Area for the Village Urban Design Guidelines project includes those lands within the urban Villages of King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg.

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# Improvements coming to York's water systems

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Improvements continue to be made throughout York Region's water and wastewater system.

King City pumping station will also see some upgrades in the future, to meet growth demands.

King Township councillors received an update on York's 2021 Water and Wastewater Master Plan from staff recently.

Wendy Kemp, York's director of infrastructure asset management and Carolyn Truong, project engineer, explained details of the plan over the short and long-term.

Truong explained that the master plan update follows York's practice of long-term planning and this update is a "recalibration" of plans. The decisions are guided by Yorks' "One Water" prin-

ciples which were introduced in 2016 and calls on the Region to "innovate, integrate and infrastrretch."

The new plans builds on the 2016 plan by extending growth forecasts to 2051, following the draft Land Needs Assessment and looking at the UYSS Water Reclamation Centre as a key component of long-term servicing.

Most of the 2016 projects have been carried forward, with some adjustments. An addition \$1.4-billion is needed in new water and wastewater infrastructure. The program totals \$4.3-billion over a 30-year horizon.

Truong noted the Region will continue to invest in groundwater treatment facilities in King and there are some key projects coming to King City with regards to long-term wastewater servicing.

Significant phased upgrades are coming to King's system. Significant up-

grades are needed downstream, in the York Durham Sewage System (YDSS).

The King City pumping station will see these upgrades in 2030, with a second phased planned for 2051.

Changes will be made along the way as we move forward and growth occurs.

The Nobleton Water and Wastewater Servicing EA is currently in progress, and it's assessing servicing options to support growth. It's looking at increasing groundwater supply capacity and wastewater servicing. The implementation of the EA recommendations is expected to take place between 2031 and 2041.

Until physical improvements are made locally, York continues to raise awareness on water conservation, reducing non-essential outdoor water use and encourages water efficiency in new home builds.

York also has an Inflow and Infiltration Reduction Strategy, which establishes targets specific to each municipality, tailored to reflect conditions in those areas.

An update to Regional Council on the

master plan will take place in November, along with presentations to local councils, including King.

After a review period early in 2022, council is expected to endorse the plan.

Comments from councillors, including Mayor Steve Pellegrini, pointed to the high iron content in well water in King. Some of the improvements planned by York may help in this regard.

"The more York can do, the better," he said.



## Health workers praised

From Front Page

"Since the beginning of the COVID-19 outbreak, we have seen incredible strength and dedication displayed by our local health care heroes. I want to thank these heroes for everything they have done to protect the people of Vaughan-Woodbridge over the past 18 months," said Michael Tibollo, MPP for Vaughan-Woodbridge and Associate Minister of Mental Health and Addictions. "Battling this virus on the front lines can be difficult and can have an impact on your mental health. I thank all of our health care heroes for going above and beyond every single day, and encourage those who may be experiencing pandemic-related stress to reach out and get support. Online services specifically for health care workers are available at Ontario.ca/MentalHealth. Thank you for everything that you do to protect our community."

The MPPs used the opportunity to encourage all Ontarians to get their

vaccines to protect against COVID-19. Ontario's successful rollout of vaccines has seen more than 86% of residents aged 12 and up receive at least one dose with more than 80% having received two doses. Vaccines remain the best way to protect against COVID-19.

"Words cannot express the deepest appreciation we have for our Healthcare Team at Mackenzie Health" said Richmond Hill MPP Daisy Wai. "All Healthcare teams across Ontario have had a challenging time, working non-stop for almost 2 years. You put your safety on the line and selflessly served your patients. Please enjoy a cup of coffee as a humble gesture of our appreciation."

"Our healthcare workers sacrificed so much for Ontarians throughout this pandemic," said Michael Parsa, MPP for Aurora-Oak Ridges-Richmond Hill. "I am happy to show my support for the healthcare professionals at the Mackenzie Health Hospital in Richmond Hill as they continue to help serve the people in our community."

## Society presents first car rally

The Schomberg Agricultural Society is pleased to present its first ever COVID Car Rally.

The Rally will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16. First car goes out at 8:30 a.m. and the last car goes out at 3:30 p.m. with limited spots available.

What better way to start of the fall season and beat the COVID blues, than with a scenic drive through the side roads of Schomberg in the safety of your own vehicle. Organizers have lots of fun and games planned for all, including puzzles, trivia, and brain teasers along the way.

COVID has impacted all of us and the society is excited to finally be planning the 2022 Fair. It promises to be bigger and better than ever! All proceeds will go towards our comeback fair and keeping the big wheel turning!

Visit: [www.schombergfair.com](http://www.schombergfair.com) for ticket sales and details.

The ticket link: <https://calendly.com/schombergfair/covid-car-rally-clone?month=2021-10&date=2021-10-16>

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Learn more about staying safe at [york.ca/covid19](http://york.ca/covid19)



# 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

## Worrying about what's next? Just look up!

Nihil fit ex nihilo – Nothing comes from nothing.

This is part of a thesis first argued by Greek philosopher Parmenides. It is associated with ancient Greek cosmology, contending there is no break in between a world that did not exist and one that did, since it could not be created "ex nihilo" in the first place.

The Greeks also believed that things cannot disappear into nothing, just as they cannot be created from nothing. When they cease to exist, they transform into some other form of being.

This is like today's laws of conservation of mass and energy that suggest energy can't be created nor destroyed. Dr. Duncan MacDougall, in 1901, concluded that the human soul weighed roughly 21 grams.

Humankind undoubtedly began postulating these things shortly after we wandered from the caves and formed organized societies. There's no question the stars at night presented untold marvels, questions and theories.

They still do. We now know they are not mere pinholes in the fabric of the heavens.

Religion has always fascinated me, in many ways. I love studying history and have begun collecting ancient crosses, some as far back as 350 AD.

As a thinking person and objective journalist, I try to keep an open mind about everything – and I mean everything.

While most of us during the 1970s were more like Archie Bunker than we care to admit, I think we've all changed our viewpoints on many issues in the past few decades.

Here in Canada, we've enjoyed religious freedoms for some time. And these



Mark Pavilons

are enshrined in our Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

We've sailed through the last few decades in the Great White North with few religious confrontations. In recent years, of course, we in the West have been faced with terrorist ideology and trying to understand Islamist beliefs.

I'll admit it, I know very little about it, so I don't judge others. From the little I do know, it's safe to say that the Islamist belief contends that we always have a duty to God and must submit to the will of God. Extremists always use religion as justification for their actions, but acts by extremists violate true Islam, the fastest growing religion on the planet.

Again, I find all religious history fascinating and a really good read.

I also talk with visiting Jehovah's Wit-

nesses who come to our door. Why not? They're polite, good natured and well spoken. I accept "Awake!" and read it when I have time.

There's long been opposition and debate surrounding the theory of evolution. But there are a couple of questions that have yet to be answered, by both religious and scientific scholars:

How did life get its start and how did things in the universe develop?

Did, as some high thinkers contend, life spontaneously arise from existing matter?

There's a train of thought that attests the building blocks of life – amino acids, proteins, carbohydrates and DNA – floating around in primordial goo, accidentally came together and voila, life! The conditions in our atmosphere had to be perfect as well, with just the right amounts of sulfur, phosphorous, oxygen, nitrogen, carbon and hydrogen.

A typical protein molecule includes hundreds of amino acids connected in a specific sequence. The molecule must "fold" into a specific three-dimensional shape for it to serve a purpose. The odds of even one single protein molecule forming spontaneously is "improbable."

How about self-replicating molecules that miraculously come to life from inert organic material?

I'm a betting man, and yet I can't fathom all of this happening by chance.

Creatures like ourselves develop from fertilized eggs. Cells multiply and specialize inside the embryo and take on various shapes and functions. How do these cells "know" how to do this?

For us to "evolve" changes would have to take place inside the cell at the molecular level. How do "random mutations" arise and lead to a new and improved species? How can such beauty and com-

plexity result from a seemingly random and unintelligent process?

We are self-aware; possess a consciousness, intelligence, moral qualities and emotions. We will sacrifice ourselves for others. We know right from wrong.

Some of these are inherent characteristics and not taught to us as youngsters. There's a train of thought that our DNA has "memory" passed on from our ancestors. That's just cool.

The big bang theory may hold some measure of an explanation as to how the universe began. But my unanswerable question is: what existed prior to that? If something or some omnipotent being created the universe, where did they come from? If the universe is infinite, what's on the "other side?"

Of all the improbabilities and impossibilities, is humankind the best possible result in the cosmos?

Having studied and written about the human condition for more than three decades, I'm not sure we're the best example of "evolved intelligence." Surely an all-powerful force would have created something a little better than us flawed mortals, LOL!

A higher purpose? The Creator? God? "God said: 'Let us make man in our image, according to our likeness.'" – Genesis 1:26.

Again, the existence of such a great and powerful God would beg the question: was He created just for us? Who created Him? Did He create other worlds and beings in His image?

We will not likely find any answers in my lifetime. But, we find them in the afterlife!

From something, to something else? I really hope so.

If you're looking for clues, glance skyward on a starry night.

### Letter to the Editor

## Beware of scam calls

I had a phone call from someone who said "Hi Grandma," sounding like he had a bad cold. My 22-year-old grandson rarely calls me, thus I was cautious and, fearing he had a problem, said "who is this?" He laughed and said it was my oldest grandson!

He did sound weird but he indicated he had a very bad strep throat. After letting me know that he had been to the clinic and got antibiotics he apparently was on the way home in his friend's car when they were pulled over – and drugs found in the trunk. Both boys were apparently arrested. "Jason" noted that the police were being really kind and that he was with detective Brian Stuart, who I asked to speak to. I was then told that, unless he could have bail posted Jason would have to stay in jail until the court appearance on Thursday.

He indicated that the bail would be \$10,000 and that bonds could only be paid in cash. That's when the light went on!

Once I cleared my head I asked for the officer's badge number and a number where I could reach him while I sorted this out. I was sitting at my computer all this time and could quickly verify that this was, of course, a phony cell # in BC. I now realized this could NOT be Jason but was still concerned to know where he was. I told the "officer" I would call my lawyer immediately and see about getting him home. That was when they hung up.

I have to admit that I was extremely shaken for a while as the caller had said my grandson had one phone call and could not call anyone else in the family. However, once I had hung up I reached my Jason who was quite oblivious to all this and was safely at work. He is now very worried that his phone information is compromised but I know his dad is on top of this.

This note comes with the hope that it will be read by every grandparent with teens or older children! I have just spoken with the police officer in charge of alerting the public to this scam and she feels I was very lucky.

Val Marshall  
King



### Quote of the Week

*"In the absence of any other proof, the thumb alone would convince me of God's existence."*

*– Isaac Newton*

### Trivia Tidbits

*The largest T-Rex skeleton is found in Canada. "Scotty" is 13 metres long.*

**King Weekly Sentinel** **WEBPOLL**  
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Results from last week's poll:  
**Are you excited about major sports resuming?**

a) Yes  **37.5%**

a) No  **62.5%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

*Do you believe everyone who is able should be vaccinated?*

a) Yes  
b) No

*Go to our website and cast a vote!*

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# People could be working less and living better

By David Suzuki

## Comment

During COVID-19 lockdown, people started working and viewing work differently. Many worked from home, and some employers offered flexible schedules to accommodate child care and other responsibilities. This pandemic also exposed inequities that continue to grow in a work regime that's been around for generations.

The 40-hour, five-day workweek became law in the U.S. in 1938, with the Fair Labor Standards Act requiring overtime pay (with some exceptions) for hours above that. Many other countries followed, although Canada didn't establish a 40-hour week until the 1960s. The Ford Motor Company was ahead of the game, reducing workers' hours to 40 from 48 in 1926. Henry Ford knew reduced work hours lead to greater productivity, something a recent study from Iceland confirms.

Getting to reasonable work hours was a long, difficult struggle, born in a time when employers could compel employees – sometimes children – to work as many as 14 hours a day, seven days a week. A slogan in the 1880s called for,

“Eight hours for work, eight hours for rest, eight hours for what we will.”

Once the 40-hour workweek was achieved, pushes to shorten it even more began, but stalled. Since implementation of the standard workweek in many industrialized countries, everything has changed about work except the hours – although in some cases they've increased!

During much of the standard workweek's history, the norm was for one person in a family (usually a woman) to look after the household while another (usually a man) worked outside the home, which was, for the most part, economically feasible. There was infrastructure to be built, wars to be fought and an oil boom driving a new way of life, especially in North America. Much work had to be done manually, but as automation and computerization increased, displacing or marginalizing numerous workers, work hours didn't drop to reflect the changes.

The labour movement deserves some blame, having fought much harder for

increased wages and benefits than reduced hours. Declining membership in labour unions has also diminished the united strength of working people.

The reality of work during COVID-19 got many people reconsidering hours again. Studies continue to show that reduced hours benefit not just workers, but also employers and society as a whole.

Large-scale trials conducted in Iceland between 2015 and 2019 found a four-day workweek increased employees' well-being, improved health and work-life balance, and reduced stress and burnout. In many cases, productivity also improved.

I could have told them that. The David Suzuki Foundation has had a four-day, 34-hour workweek almost since its inception, and it's been incredibly successful.

For the Iceland trials, 2,500 workers (about one per cent of the country's workforce) from a diverse range of occupations moved from 40 hours a week to a 35- or 36-hour week with no pay reductions. The success led Iceland's unions (which represent about 90 per cent of workers) to negotiate reduced

workhours. Now 86 per cent of the employed population works shorter weeks or has the right to.

Changes to work regimes and hours must be designed to reduce growing inequalities in the current system. After all, when people risk their lives for starvation wages while billionaires turn cartwheels in space, something's wrong. At minimum, pay should stay the same or increase when work hours are reduced.

In the absence of an organized labour push in North America and elsewhere, it's important to shift public service workers to reduced workweeks because governments have “unparalleled control over working conditions within a huge chunk of the labour market,” Will Stronge, research director at the think tank Autonomy, told the Washington Post.

Reducing job hours is a good start, but we must also bring our economic and work systems into the 21st century in other ways, with increased minimum wages, vacation time, parental leave, benefits and work-life flexibility.

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### PUBLIC NOTICES

#### THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING NOTICE OF UPCOMING BUDGET RELATED MEETINGS 2022 BUDGETS (OPERATING & CAPITAL) & BUSINESS PLAN and BY-LAW, 2022 FEES & CHARGES BY-LAW, 2022 WATER & WASTEWATER RATES BY-LAW

As the Municipal Centre is now closed to the public due to the COVID-19 pandemic, these will be electronic meetings held remotely (virtually) and live streamed via <https://king.ca/meetings>

**RE: Virtual Public Information Centre (PIC): Tuesday, November 9, 2021 – 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.**  
Presentation of Draft 2022 Budgets

A Virtual Public Information (PIC) Session has been scheduled for November 9, 2021 to provide information on the Township of King's preliminary Draft 2022 Budgets and allow all interested parties an opportunity to review and provide feedback. To participate virtually, you must **pre-register** in advance with the Finance Department by emailing Peggy Tollett at [ptollett@king.ca](mailto:ptollett@king.ca)

**RE: Virtual Council Meeting: Monday, November 15, 2021 - 6:00 p.m.**  
Draft – 2022 Budgets (Operating & Capital) & Business Plan and Budget By-law  
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, November 15, 2021)

The Township of King's Draft 2022 Budgets (Operating & Capital) & Business Plan will be tabled for consideration at the November 15, 2021 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The 2022 Budgets (Operating & Capital) & Business Plan By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, November 15, 2021, Council Meeting. The Draft Budget documents (the 2022 Budget Book), will be available on the Township website [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) as of Monday, November 1, 2021. The Budget staff report will be available for review on the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) as of Wednesday, November 10, 2021 or contact Peggy Tollett [ptollett@king.ca](mailto:ptollett@king.ca) for further information. Interested parties are invited to participate virtually to ask questions and comment.

(Note: Budget adoption may be deferred to the November 29th, 2021 Council meeting at the discretion of Council if required)

**RE: Virtual Council Meeting: Monday, November 15, 2021 - 6:00 p.m.**  
2022 Fees & Charges Report  
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, November 15, 2021)

The Township of King 2022 Fees & Charges Report will be presented at the Monday November 15, 2021, Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, November 15, 2021, Council Meeting with an effective date of January 1, 2022. The Fees & Charges staff report will be available for review on the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) as of Wednesday, November 10, 2021.

**RE: Virtual Presentation of 2022 Water & Wastewater Rates: Monday, January 10, 2022 - 6:00 p.m.**  
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, January 10, 2022)

The Township of King 2022 Water and Wastewater Rates Report will be presented at the January 10, 2022 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, January 10, 2022 Council Meeting. The 2022 Water & Wastewater Rates information will be available for review on the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) as of Thursday, January 6, 2022 or contact Peggy Tollett [ptollett@king.ca](mailto:ptollett@king.ca) for further information. Interested parties are invited to participate virtually to ask questions and comment.

For further information regarding the 2022 Budgets (Operating & Capital) & Business Plan, please visit the Township's website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) or contact: Peggy Tollett, Director of Finance and Treasurer, [ptollett@king.ca](mailto:ptollett@king.ca)

Note: To **VIEW** the above **COUNCIL** and **COMMITTEE** meetings live virtually (except for the PIC) go to <https://king.ca/meetings> the day of the meeting. **NO** Pre-registration is required. To pre-register to participate in any of the meetings remotely (by audio-telephone), contact the Clerks' Division at 905-833-4068 or email [clerks@king.ca](mailto:clerks@king.ca) by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting.

Kathryn Moyle  
Director of Corporate Services/Township Clerk

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# Ontario launches free menstrual products in schools

Following months of collaboration and negotiation, Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education, announced that the Ontario Government will distribute six million free menstrual products per year to school boards under a new and innovative partnership with Shoppers Drug Mart designed to improve access to menstrual products. The agreement is the first of its kind for Ontario and will position it as one of four provinces to take action on the issue of period poverty within schools.

A survey conducted by Plan International Canada showed 63 per cent of women and girls have regularly or occasionally missed an activity because of their period and concerns about not being able to access menstrual hygiene products or proper facilities. The report also noted that 34 per cent of women and girls have had to regularly or occasionally sacrifice something else within their budget to afford menstrual products.

The partnership will benefit students who need menstrual products and are unable to afford or access them, resulting in an inability to participate in school and other activities.

“Through the strong advocacy of young leaders in our schools, it has become extremely clear that menstrual products are a necessity, not a luxury,” said Minister Lecce. “This agreement will help remove barriers for women and girls by allowing them to access products at school, free of charge. It is another important way that we are helping to build more inclusive schools that empower all girls to have the confidence to succeed.”

Under the agreement announced today, Shoppers Drug Mart will provide six million free menstrual products to the province per year, over the next three years. Beginning in the 2021-22 school year, this supply of free menstrual products will be provided to all school boards, which will make decisions about the distribution of products based on local needs.

“Inequitable access to period products, particularly for students, can lead to missed opportunities – school, work, and other activities – and creates barriers to success,” said Jeff Leger, President, Shoppers Drug Mart. “This donation will provide thousands of students in Ontario with free access to period products, thousands who won’t have to make that difficult choice. We are proud to be a part of this initiative,

and grateful to our stores, our partners, and our customers for their support.”

The Ontario government and Shoppers Drug Mart are currently working to provide the supplies to all school boards in the province. Schools will be able to distribute the products to students by late fall this 2021-22 school year.

“OSTA-AÉCO is excited to see the amount of work being contributed for menstrual equity,” said Keith Baybaylon, President of the Ontario Student Trustees’ Association. “We hope to continue working with the Ministry of Education to further this initiative and to eliminate the barriers that our students undergo.”

The Plan survey results also showed that despite growing public conversation about menstrual products and menstruation, social stigmas strongly persist. Almost half (41 per cent) of female respondents have been teased about being on their period, including by friends, colleagues and relatives. The aim of this announcement is to ensure access to menstrual products to students who need them.

Period poverty impacts the most vulnerable students and is a situation that has been exacerbated by increased financial pressures as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Students who cannot afford menstrual products may experience a higher rate of absenteeism from school, challenges to engage fully in the classroom, and negative health effects, such as infections and toxic shock syndrome. It can also affect their social and emotional well-being.

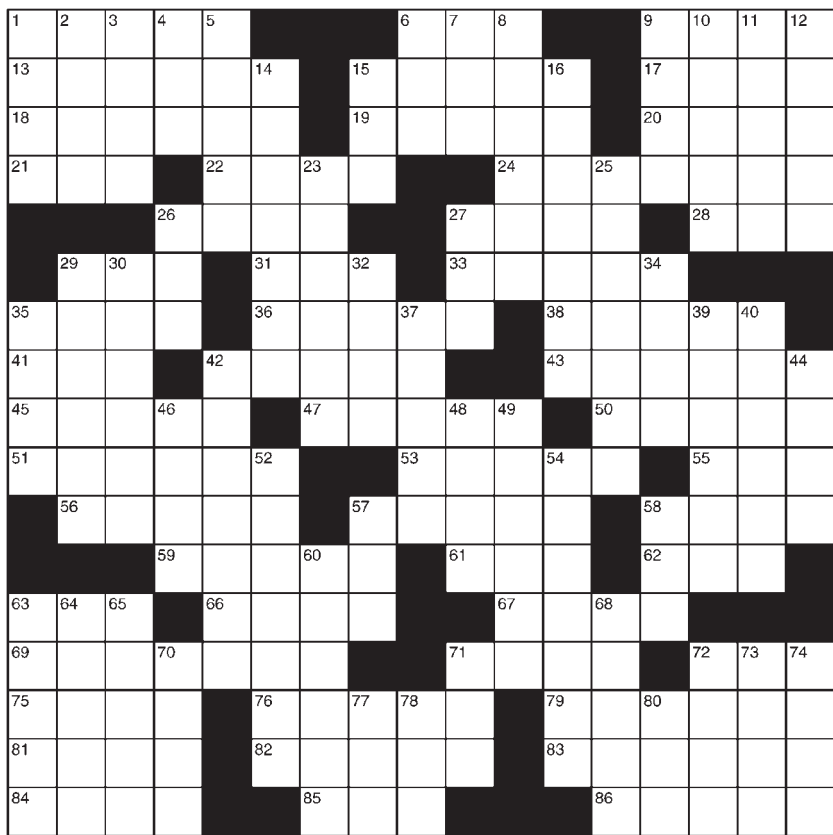
Student trustees and more than half of the school boards across Ontario reported a need to address access to menstrual products.

Minister Lecce has met with and listened to advocacy from the Ontario Student Trustees’ Association and Toronto Youth Cabinet, along with numerous school boards, which have advocated over the past months for action to end menstrual poverty.

“Our government is committed to reducing stigma and removing barriers that prevent women and girls from achieving their full potential. Ensuring that menstrual products are free and readily available to students who need them will help create more equitable environments in our schools,” said Jane McKenna, Associate Minister of Children and Women’s Issues.

# X CROSSWORD

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**ACROSS**

1. Omens
6. LummoX
9. Carried
13. Exotic pet
15. Inflexible
17. Quiz
18. Tenant’s residence
19. Without company
20. Camp helper
21. Sandra \_\_\_\_
22. Muslim leader
24. Desert
26. Strategy
27. Lamenting cry
28. “Howards \_\_\_\_”
29. Before, to Shelley
31. Remind constantly
33. Command to Fido
35. Actor Dixon
36. Tilting
38. Serrated
41. Archeological site
42. Oak’s nut
43. Without sound
45. Key in, as data
47. Drinking vessel
50. Tanning locale
51. Locust shrub

**DOWN**

53. Picket \_\_\_\_
55. Large snake
56. Heron
57. Of the ears
58. Bovine gathering
59. Absolute
61. Tennis point
62. Verse type
63. Go down the slope
66. Job
67. Hardy cabbagelike plant
69. Touch
71. Medieval slave
72. Santa’s worker
75. Poison-ivy result
76. Dizzy
79. Mariner
81. On the sheltered shore
82. Uncanny
83. Break free
84. Airport exit
85. Bachelors
86. Belief

**DOWN**

1. Sparrow, e.g.
2. Molding curve
3. Kind of buggy
4. Stop for lunch
5. Shell dweller
6. Canola or motor
7. Gettysburg Address word
8. Conclusion
9. Lima or string
10. Zinc \_\_\_\_
11. Colorless gas
12. Correct
14. Annual data book
15. Battering \_\_\_\_
16. Argues
23. Not digital
25. Attribute
26. Mighty tool
27. Nautical clear
29. Make clear
30. Shabby
32. “That \_\_\_\_”
34. Hollow
35. Theory
37. Confusion
39. Ocean floor
40. Theater cry
42. Short operatic piece
44. Trumpeter Jones
46. Eggshell
48. Vaccines
49. Light bites
52. Embassy official
54. Scrub
57. Noah’s vessel
58. Work on the garden
60. Regard
63. Skinny one
64. Australian animal
65. Embed
68. Slightest
70. Quaker word
71. Catch someone’s \_\_\_\_
72. Zest
73. Easy pace
74. Worry
77. Be
78. Loud uproar
80. Rink material

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## Time to change the 40-hour week

From Page 5

Doing so will create jobs, reduce commuting and pollution, increase well-being, productivity and time with family and friends and – if done right – curtail the rampant consumerism fuelling destruction of the planet’s life-support systems.

Most of us have lived with the 40-hour workweek our entire lives, making it difficult to even imagine a better way. But the system is outdated and destructive. It’s time for change. Let’s work on that!

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.

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# King

## 7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, October 14 to Wednesday, October 20

THURS 14TH	FRI 15TH	SAT 16TH	SUN 17TH	MON 18TH	TUES 19TH	WED 20TH
Mainly Cloudy High 20C° Low 12C° 1-3mm Wind S 11k	Sun/Clouds High 19C° Low 12C° 5-10mm Wind W 8k	Rain High 13C° Low 8C° 5-10mm Wind NW 24k	Chance of Shower High 13C° Low 6C° <1mm Wind W 24k	Mainly Sunny High 14C° Low 5C° - Wind W 11k	Sun/Clouds High 17C° Low 8C° - Wind S 21k	Mainly Sunny High 14C° Low 6C° - Wind SW 20k

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# Targeted COVID-19 rapid antigen screening to keep students safe

Ontario is improving access to local targeted COVID-19 rapid antigen screening by making it available for students through participating public health units where risk of transmission is high. By expanding access to rapid antigen screening, the Ontario government is helping to keep schools and licensed child care settings open and safe for children and students.

The program will support access to voluntary, rapid asymptomatic screening for unvaccinated children and students. This will help identify and prevent transmission in schools and licensed child care settings, as identified by local medical officers of health based on local epidemiological circumstances.

This school-based program is in keeping with current provincial guidance for rapid antigen screening and based on advice from Public Health Ontario, the Ontario COVID-19 Science Advisory Table, and Ontario's Testing Strategy Expert Panel and is focused on screening of children in public health units with the highest risk of transmission.

Routine rapid antigen screening of fully vaccinated individuals and children is not currently recommended given the effectiveness of the COVID-19 vaccines as well as the risks posed to the disruption of learning as a result of false positives.

"By improving ventilation in Ontario schools and taking further action through the introduction of a targeted rapid antigen screening program, we are helping to keep schools safer and open," said Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education. "We are following updated advice from the Chief Medical Officer of Health by introducing a targeted testing program, at the direction of local medical officers of health, in areas where rates of transmission are high. Ontario's plan is focused on minimizing disruption and maximizing safe, in-class learning, supported by major improvements in mechanical ventilation and 70,000 HEPA and other ventilation devices in learning spaces."

While vaccines and existing classroom prevention strategies – such as masking, cohorting and daily symp-

tom screening measures – remain key defences against COVID-19, screening and testing remain important tools in protecting against the spread of COVID-19.

In addition, in September 2021, the Ministry of Education launched a targeted, PCR-based self-collection pilot for vaccinated high school students identified as high-risk close contacts of a confirmed case of COVID-19 to support testing participation and a timely return to school. Limiting the spread of COVID-19 is critical to ensuring that schools and child care centres remain safe and open to support working families.

"Targeted asymptomatic screening has the potential to detect cases in schools earlier and reduce the risk of outbreaks and closures, particularly in communities across the province that have a high prevalence of active COVID-19 cases," said Dr. Kieran Moore, Chief Medical Officer of Health. "Expanding access to rapid antigen screening may be another way to help keep schools safer and students in the classroom. I continue to encourage everyone who has yet to get their first or second dose of the COVID-19 vaccination to do so as soon as you can to increase our level of community immunity and protect our students and young Ontarians who are not yet eligible to receive the vaccine."

COVID-19 rapid antigen screening for child care and school age children will proceed as follows:

Based on the guidance of the Chief Medical Officer of Health, local Medical Officers of Health will continue to monitor local COVID-19 transmission and vaccination rates to identify when to implement rapid antigen screening in parts of their region based on local factors and needs.

Rapid antigen screening will be used only for unvaccinated asymptomatic students and children who are not high-risk contacts. Symptomatic or high-risk contacts should continue to access lab-based PCR testing available at assessment centres and other collection centres.

Where the local public health unit has identified schools or child care cen-

tres that would benefit from this screening, rapid antigen screening tests will be made available. Parents will be able to choose if their unvaccinated asymptomatic children will participate in this screening offered by their schools or licensed child care settings.

Unvaccinated children participating in the program will be able to conduct the rapid antigen screening at home with instructions.

Children who receive a positive result will be required to seek a confirmatory lab-based PCR test at a local assessment centre or specimen collection centre and isolate until the result of that lab-based PCR test is known. Children who receive a negative result on a rapid antigen screening test will be able to continue in-person learning. More detailed information including duration and frequency will follow.

The Ministry of Education will continue to work with the Chief Medical Officer of Health and local public health units to assess key indicators, such as vaccination rates and community transmission, to inform and update provincial guidance for schools and child care as needed.

Widespread use of asymptomatic screen testing is not recommended since best evidence and current guidance suggest that asymptomatic screen testing is only effective in limited circumstances, such as with high community COVID-19 transmission.

More than 81 per cent of youth aged 12 to 17 have received a first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine and 73 per cent have received a second dose.

Ontario issued a preferential recommendation of the use of Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine for individuals aged 18 to 24 years old. The province will continue using the Pfizer vaccine for youth ages 12 to 17 (including those turning 12 in 2021).

In 2021-22, Ontario will continue to provide temporary COVID-19 funding of more than \$1.6 billion to school boards throughout the year. This will provide schools with a wide range of supports for student mental health, the hiring of additional staff, school-focused nurses in public health units, remote learning technology, and health and safety measures in student transportation.

Ontario is also making available \$85.5 million for learning recovery and renewal to help schools across the province mitigate the effects of learning disruptions as a result of COVID-19. This investment will support student mental health and well-being, reading and math for young learners, and student re-engagement.

Testing is available in 202 assessment centres or community labs, 211 pharmacies, mobile sites and other locations across the province. Ontario can process over 100,000 lab-based PCR tests per day if needed.

## Schomberg McDonald's We Care cookie fundraiser

Again this year the management at McDonald's Restaurant in Schomberg will be donating all proceeds from cookie sales to We Care this coming weekend, Oct. 15 to 17. If you get a chance please drop by and purchase some cookies and help send a child to Easter Seals Camp.

Brent Morning, on behalf of We Care and a great group of volunteers, would like to thank everyone who participated in the adapted 2021 We Care Charity Golf Challenge by purchasing a Cardinal Golf Club E-voucher online or by making online donation to We Care.

Those who still wish to make an online donation can do so by going to [www.wecare-canada.org](http://www.wecare-canada.org) and selecting the campaign 2021 We Care Charity Golf Challenge. This campaign will be running until Oct. 22.

Since 2014 The We Care Charity Golf Challenge has raised over \$72,000 – that's 288 days at Easter Seals Camp! Thanks to the incredible support from this community and beyond.

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## Guide Light offers added protection for residents

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Personal safety has been at the forefront during the pandemic.

While all eyes have been on COVID, personal protection doesn't stop there.

For rural and urban residents, one simple device can save lives.

For Tony Nowzari, that's the motivation behind his Guide Light, currently in use in communities across the province and Alberta.

He admitted there are many devices on the market that alert 911 or responders when there's an emergency. But the key is they have to find you and get right to your door.

Guide Light helps pinpoint your location and directs emergency personnel to your home, saving valuable seconds.

It's a simple, intelligent light bulb, complete with its own remote, brings help right to your door. In fact, it's been proven to save lives. Each bulb is synchronized to the remote.

You simply replace your existing exterior light bulb with the Guide Light. In the event of an emergency, it flashes red, alerting first responders and neighbours of trouble. The light can be seen a great distance away. Day or night, emergency personnel can find you much faster.

Guide Light has already been installed in many King homes and its response has been amazing. It has also saved lives and that's what makes it all worthwhile.

"I want to get the Guide Light in everyone's hands," he said.

Not only does it direct personnel to your home from miles away, it alerts neighbours and passers-by that there's an emergency. Even a stranger can be a hero in a time of need.

Nowzari noted that while GPS is a major benefit in locating people's addresses, it's not perfect, especially in rural or remote communities. Several Indigenous communities has expressed interest in the light. They can also be used on barns and other accessory buildings on large properties.

To date, lights have been installed right across the Township, in York Region and across southern Ontario. There have been multiple Guide Light activations to date and front-line emergency personnel found the house immediately. Lives have been saved!

Nowzari has also received very positive response from fire departments across Alberta and even south of the border. The product is extremely well received at trade shows across North America.

He said his main motivation is to help seniors and the elderly who live alone. He has great respect for our seniors' population, noting they worked hard to build this country of ours. They deserve to be protected and shouldn't have to worry about their safety, he said.

The flashing red light can also alert neighbours and the police about threats like break-ins and home invasions. It also offers great peace of mind for those at home recovering from surgery who have limited mobility.

Nowzari said it's like an insurance policy – you may not need it today, but when you do, it's a life-saver.

He's passionate and he's always giving back to the communities who use the Guide Light. A percentage of sales go to charities and to help supporting seniors.

This is his way of showing his gratitude for living and working in Canada for many years.

Nowzari also said once you have one installed, you can let the local fire department know.

He also has a relatively new design – a smoke detector and light combination – with technology that alerts 911, sends texts and even opens the front door so responders don't have to break it down.

Nowzari pointed out it's an ideal



community funding project and it's in everyone's best interest. He's urging corporate sponsors to get on the bandwagon and pitch in so every single resident of the region can rest easy with yet another level of community protection.

Nowzari, president and founder of Safety Aid, said the light is not only for first responders, but neighbours as

well. If an emergency occurs and the victim cannot call 9-1-1 but manages to activate the light, neighbours can still respond. In fact, this scenario has played out several times and neighbours came to the person's aid.

For more on the product itself, contact Nowzari at 416-876-1010 or [Tony@safetyaid.com](mailto:Tony@safetyaid.com)

## Rebuilding economic stability

The Ontario government continues to support the province's economy by introducing new measures to promote economic stability and encourage investment, while keeping Ontario families, workers, and the environment safe and healthy.

Last week, Nina Tangri, Associate Minister of Small Business and Red Tape Reduction, announced Ontario's Fall Red Tape Reduction Package and introduced the Supporting People and Businesses Act.

"This comprehensive red tape reduction package builds on three years of work to reduce burden and lighten the load for people and businesses weighed down by the pandemic's demands," said Minister Tangri. "Cutting red tape and modernizing our regulatory system will help people and businesses meet the demands of today, while positioning them for a brighter tomorrow."

If passed, the act will support businesses on the ground and help government deliver clear and effective rules that promote public health and safeguard the environment without sacrificing innovation, growth and opportunity.

Some of the proposed changes in the act, include:

Making it easier for people to become volunteers by providing free police record checks. It will also reduce administrative burden for police services.

Proposing changes to set the groundwork for the government to allow licensed restaurants, bars and other hospitality businesses create or extend their outdoor patio spaces.

Creating greater access to veterinarians by developing a "one-health" approach to veterinary facilities that will benefit farmers, the agri-food sector and the general public.

Increasing financial supports and simplifying the application process for the Second Career program to help those looking for employment, train for occupations in high demand.

Modernizing regulations under the Healing Arts Radiation Protection Act to align with the current Health Canada Safety Codes to ensure they reflect the latest evidence and technology. It will also help to relieve the backlog of appointments due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Developing a pilot program for non-electric and electric-assist large cycles that will give municipalities another option to attract and boost tourism while maintaining road safety.

"Since taking office, our government has been working to remove the red tape and regulatory burdens that make growth for businesses more difficult and stifle opportunities for job creators, non-profit organizations, and workers across the province," said Vic Fedeli, Minister of Economic Development Job Creation and Trade. "... we're making Ontario an even better and easier place for businesses to expand and thrive."



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# State-of-the-art animal hospital is progressing

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

King is poised to be home to the country's most advanced animal clinic.

Dog Tales is putting the finishing touches on the veterinary facility that will be a showpiece for not only York, but the entire province and beyond.

Building is progressing on the facility owned by the renowned King animal rescue facility. Situated on a beautiful rural landscape on the 19th Sideroad, the veterinary hospital is a work of art. It's not only beautiful, but it will be the most technologically advanced facility of its kind.

Rob Scheinberg of Dog Tales said the hospital boasts some 56,000 square feet on three levels. It will serve mainly horses, dogs, cats and some exotic animals such as birds and lizards.

The facility will have top-of-the-line equipment not found anywhere else in the province. It will be a 24-hour emergency referral hospital serving all of southern Ontario. It will be a welcome addition to this part of the province, known as "horse country."

The centre will have the latest in MRI and CT scanners, along with water therapy pools and even hyperbaric oxygen treatment for dogs. This specialized chamber uses 100% oxygen to promote healing.

Used by professional athletes, hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT) provides enhanced wound healing, reduces inflammation, improves tissue and muscle healing.

The spacious second floor will house offices, board and meeting rooms, staff facilities and continuing education rooms.

Robert and his wife Danielle, paid very close attention to every detail. They wanted to design an aesthetically pleasing building that fits in with the rural landscape. It looks like a European resort or chalet, but inside it means business.

The main emphasis is on animal care and animal welfare, something that drives everything the Scheinbergs do.

The hospital will provide many employment opportunities in the community. Scheinberg estimates it will employ some 80 staff when it's up and running in roughly 14 months.

While the interior remains to be finished, nothing about this facility looks cold or sterile. Perched in a tranquil setting, large windows abound everywhere, allowing natural light to permeate the building.

It will boast one of the only indoor, all-weather riding arenas, too.

On the lower level, the new facility will have one of the very few standing CT machines for horses. They can sim-



ply walk right in and don't require to be sedated for the procedure. The machine has robotic arms that do all the work.

Dog Tales has a strong relationship with nearby Seneca College and the students in their veterinary technician and animal care assistant programs. The Scheinbergs hope to strengthen ties with Seneca and offer co-op and internships at the new facility.

Seneca offers two veterinary programs - veterinary technician and veterinary assistant.

According to Tony Mallette, Chair, School of Health Sciences at Seneca, all relationships between industry and the programs are extremely valuable, and the animal health programs at Seneca are no exception. In 2017, Scheinberg, a Seneca alumnus, made a philanthropic contribution to Seneca in support of equipment upgrades for the animal health programs and the capital expansion at King Campus.

"We have had students on their site

actively participating in bathing and grooming, as well as graduates being employed at Dog Tales," Mallette said.

"The new facility will result in increased employment options for our graduates and possible clinical spots for the students while they are still in the program. We are looking forward to sitting down with them in the near future to discuss potential opportunities."

The new hospital was Danielle's idea and Rob admitted she always has the best plans for the sanctuary. It extends their mandate of compassion and giving back. While challenging at times, the work being done by Dog Tales staff and volunteers is immensely fulfilling.

Dog Tales continues to evolve into a large-scale undertaking, a harmonious passion of caring for dogs across the province, and even around the world.

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# Arts & Entertainment

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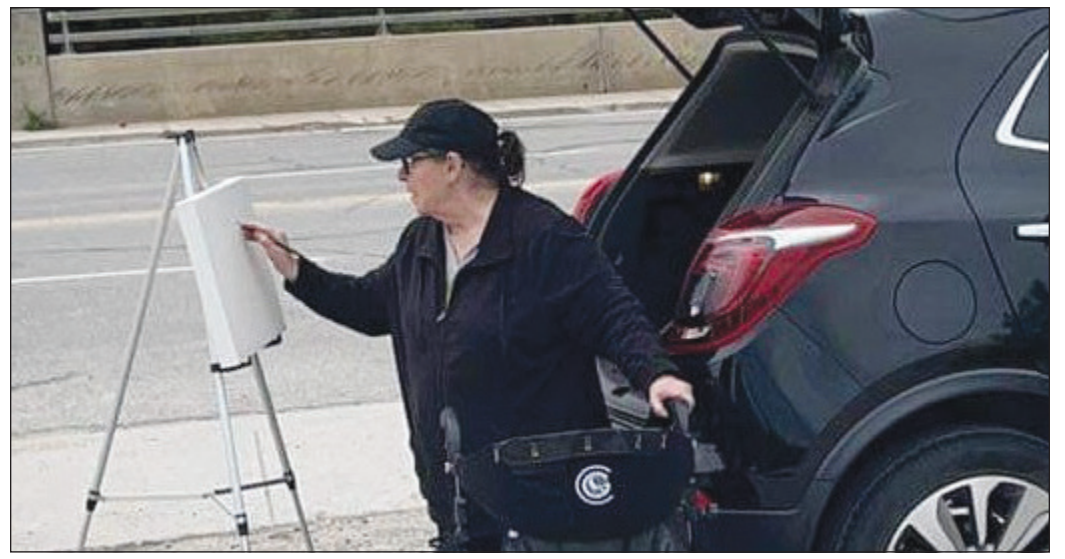
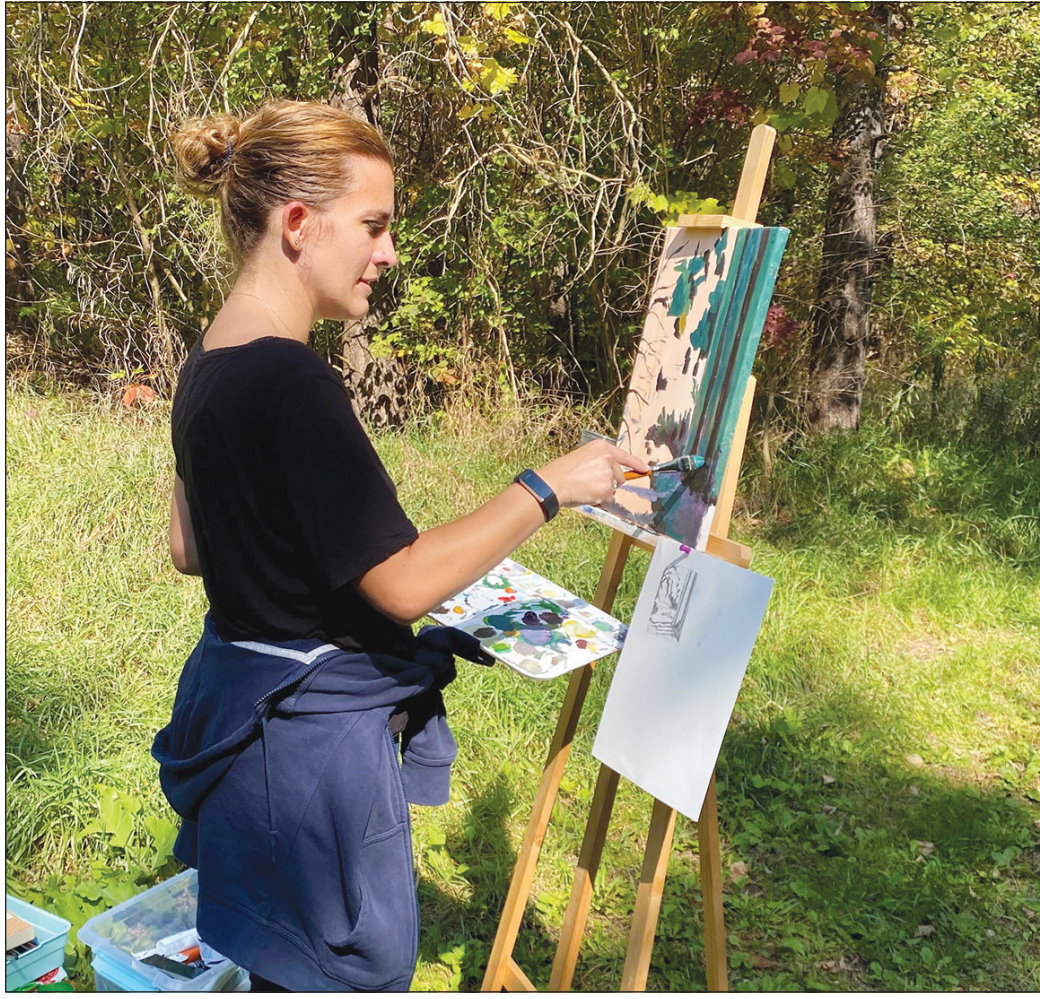
By Dorita Peer

Artists are at play in the fields and villages of King as the Autumn Reflections En Plein Air contest gains momentum.

The clement October weather has been favouring the artists' quest to depict what is most luminous, most original, and perhaps most impressive to judge Michele van Maurik. What better

time for one and all to get out for a ramble during Mother Nature's last call. If you can spot an artist on site, seize the day, have a chat, and send your photo to [info@artsocietyking.ca](mailto:info@artsocietyking.ca).

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# Roomba is your home's best AI accessory

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

## Smart Home Essentials

Humans may still be on top of the food chain, but artificial intelligence is quickly gaining ground.

Our home is our sanctuary, and what better way to outfit it than with the latest, smartest technology.

According to Consumer Reports, it's expected that the robotic vacuum market will grow to \$3.7 billion by 2024. It's clear that robotic vacuums will continue to be a central feature in many homes in the future.

The iRobot Roomba vacuum does all the work for you, while you venture out into the world again. Coming home is a joy, thanks to this level of intelligent cleaning.

The s9+ is the flagship model and it not only does the chore, but returns to its base and empties its own dirt. You could say it cleans and picks up after itself.

The unit boasts an Anti-Allergen System, and 99% of pollen and mold allergens are trapped from the robot to the base so they can't escape back into the air.

It's the most sophisticated and powerful robot vacuum yet and it shows.

The Roomba has a superior 3-stage cleaning system that lifts, loosens, then eliminates debris and pet hair from deep within your carpets for a clean you won't believe. As it rolls along, it automatically increases suction to clean even deeper into carpets with power boost technology.

The s9+ also has sensors and a specially designed corner brush to get deep into corners and along edges.

The dual rubber brushes don't get tangled with pet hair.

But the real magic happens inside its "brain." The s9+ has vSLAM™ navigation and actually learns the layout of your home and builds personal Smart Maps, enabling it to expertly clean and navigate in neat, efficient rows. This gizmo captures more than 230,000 data points per section to optimize coverage.

Every time it cleans, it gets "smarter."

It's very easy to get going, right out of the box. Simply download the improved iRobot Home App and you can control its route, schedule, maps and more.

It's really neat how our home gad-

gets can work together. If you ask Alexa to tell the Roomba to clean under the kitchen table, it will, without any argument!

Our four-legged friends have warmed up to the Roomba, after some initial curiosity.

Watching it during its initial few sweeps of our main floor was both fascinating and fun. You can actually see this device learning, planning, mapping. It really does try to get into every tight space, limited only by its dimensions. It seems like it has a certain amount of "determination" to get the job done, something humans often lack.

The app also notifies you if it runs into any problems or the unit gets stuck. You may have to give it a helping hand by removing any loose wires, cords or small rugs that get caught up.

But again, this unit is made brilliantly. You can access its main compartment easily, and you can see right away if there are any obstructions.

During our test runs, it seems the Roomba has risen to the head of the vacuum hierarchy. Maybe in the past these were secondary machines for small jobs, but they are now fully mature and capable of any task.

The beauty of the Roomba is that it can fit under a lot of furniture, such as sofas, and gets to places frequently overlooked by humans.

You're paying a premium for this, but you're getting much more than a vacuum. It's an advanced robot that contains a mountain of computing power.

The Roomba robot vacuum is more akin to the latest smartphones and autonomous vehicles, featuring cutting edge vSLAM navigation, running on super-fast mobile chipsets, with intelligence powered by AI and machine learning.

iRobot Genius 3.0 enables products, like the Roomba s9+, to be a "smarter partner," providing preferences not programming, and ultimately creating a thoughtful smart home environment that understands a customer's lifestyle and cleaning needs.

iRobot developed a number of important robotics technologies for space exploration and defense and security robots during the 1990s. The company



went on to develop other important robotic technologies, such as an industrial floor cleaner SC Johnson Wax and My Real Baby, through a partnership with Hasbro. All of these important steps in the company's history would ultimately lead to the development of the Roomba robot vacuum in 2002.

iRobot was founded in 1990 by Massachusetts Institute of Technology roboticists with the vision of making practical robots a reality. iRobot has sold more than 35 million robots worldwide.

iRobot inspired the first Micro Rovers used by NASA, changing space travel forever; deployed the first ground robots used by U.S. Forces in conflict, brought the first self-navigating FDA-approved remote presence robots to hospitals and introduced the first practical home robot with Roomba, forging a path for an entirely new category in home cleaning.

So the company is really about robots, and the vacuums are really just a modern, convenient application. Who knows where this technology will take

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## Ontario supporting non-profits through Community Building Fund

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Local community groups are benefiting from provincial funding.

The Ontario government is providing more than \$46 million to support 648 non-profit tourism, culture, sport and recreation organizations experiencing significant financial pressures due to COVID-19. Funding is being delivered through the Community Building Fund's Operating stream to help these non-profits operate their facilities so they can provide much-needed programs and services in their communities.

"Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, our government has been supporting those struggling the most," Lisa MacLeod, Minister of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries. "The Community Building Fund was designed with this in mind – to enhance the quality of life for Ontarians and support local jobs. These grants will help non-profit organizations sustain operations – providing funding so they can adapt to the pressures of the pandemic and continue to deliver programming that is critical to the economic and social well-being of communities across the province."

The Community Building Fund launched earlier this year as a part of the 2020 Budget, Ontario's Action Plan: Protect, Support, Recover. The fund is administered by the Ontario Tril-

lium Foundation (OTF) through two streams: Operating and Capital.

The grants support things like essential expenditures (salaries, operating costs), equipment, programs, innovation and health and safety equipment.

Kingcrafts in King City is receiving \$26,900 over 12 months, which will help them continue operating the facilities and delivering experiences and programs for Ontarians by upgrading technology services to facilitate online programming, installing equipment in line with health and safety protocols, and supporting general operating expenses.

Kleinburg Nobleton Soccer Club is getting a \$246,500 boost, which will help the organization, which was impacted by the pandemic.

The Ontario Trillium Foundation is an agency of the Ministry of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries, working to build healthy and vibrant communities across Ontario through investments of local grants to non-profit organizations. Its programs support the arts, culture, heritage, sports and recreation, human and social services, and environment sectors across the province.

For organizations interested in applying for the Community Building Fund, OTF will provide support through information sessions and one-on-one application coaching calls. More information about eligibility requirements, deadlines for applications and OTF supports is available at [otf.ca](http://otf.ca).



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# FLATO Developments hosted community BBQ

Community building is about more than just bricks and mortar, it's about neighbours becoming friends and feeling rooted in the place you call home.

To celebrate the construction of Edgewood Suites, a flagship adult living community in Dundalk, community builder FLATO Developments hosted a BBQ Oct. 2.

"We are thrilled to host this outdoor celebration, where the community can come together and see the beautiful new rental building that is expected to be finished in February," said Shakir Rehmatullah, President and Founder of FLATO Developments.

The celebration took place on the property of Edgewood Suites, which is located at 270 Hagan St. E. and offers a full-spectrum of living options, with studio, one- and two-bedroom rentals available.

After learning about the need for more adult-lifestyle communities and purpose-built rentals in the area, FLATO designed this community for adults 55 and older with a focus on removing the burden of household maintenance from residents' shoulders. Dundalk is a perfect example that FLATO keeps its promises on building communities.

The building includes a cards room, a recreation room, a multi-purpose room, a library, a faith room, and a barbecue patio and gazebos outside. Residents will enjoy a concierge service, open dining area, as well as a guest room and storage lockers.

"With Edgewood Suites, we responded to a demand from local residents who want to stay in the area when they plan to retire. Dundalk is a thriving



community with much to offer its residents, and we are confident that the new apartment building will be the perfect addition to the neighbourhood," said Rehmatullah.

"It's an incredible project. It's going to be a quite of change for our small town, and it will change for positive", said Brian Milne, the Deputy Mayor of Township of Southgate. "A lot of people are really looking forward to it, and they are excited. I hear a lot of good things about it."

Next to the rental building is Edgewood Greens, a unique master-planned community of singles and townhomes.

A new phase will be released after the community event and interested home buyers can register to stay informed by visiting [www.edgewoodgreens.ca](http://www.edgewoodgreens.ca)

"Come to Dundalk, we have got a great small town here, and friendly people," said Milne.

FLATO's commitment to supporting the communities where the company builds and operates comes to life in many ways.

To support the establishment of a

new healthcare clinic in Dundalk, FLATO donated \$1 million to South East Grey Community Health Centre and during the pandemic, FLATO allocated over \$250,000 to help those in need, donating more than 50,000 masks and over 5,000 tubes of hand sanitizer to assist health care and frontline workers across Ontario.

Learn more about reserving a rental suite at Edgewood Suites, visit [edgewoodsuites.ca](http://edgewoodsuites.ca) or contact the sales office by phone or email at 416-848-2000 or [christianav@captainrealestate.ca](mailto:christianav@captainrealestate.ca) for availability and prices.

## York hosts clinic at Nobleton arena

To further increase access to vaccines and improve overall vaccination rates, York Region will offer a series of targeted pop-up and community vaccination clinics this week.

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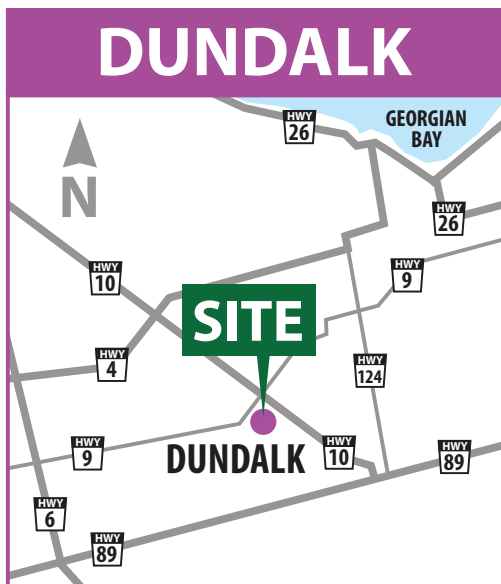


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## Schomberg Cougars right on top of their division

By Robert Belardi

The highest scoring team after the

first few weeks in the PJHL is currently 3-0-1 after the first two weeks of the 2021 campaign.

The Cougars have put in 28 goals in the first four games of the season, one ahead of the Stayner Siskins who have recorded 27 of their own thus far.

The Cougars this past week had a few tough tests and one of them was a familiar foe. The boys welcomed the Caledon Golden Hawks to the Trisan Centre last Thursday and head coach of the Cougars Stan Kondrotas and assistant manager Sandy Bell know them all too well to say the least.

In this bout, it was the Cougars who walked away with a convincing 5-2 victory.

In the first two periods of the game, the Cougars poured on a combined 47 shots on goal only to finally open the scoring in the second period. Captain Cameron Kokelj got the boys on the board.

But close to the end of the second period, Golden Hawks forward Justin Callisto tied things up to his group in it.

In the third period, with only 15 shots on target this time, the Cougars found ways to put the puck into the net.

Marc Bottero and Hunter Frederick got on the scoreboard against their former team, while James McLean and Kokelj tallied that up to a total of four goals that period.

The next night, the Cougars travelled all the way to Alliston to take on the Hornets in what was not only a match-up for the ages but an unusual result in hockey by all means.

The Cougars and the Hornets tied 7-7.

Going into the third period with a 6-3 lead, the Hornets stung their way back into the game putting the Cougars on their heels. Marc Bottero's third period hat-trick goal prevented a full comeback.

"What we need to work on is team defence. No matter how big a lead it's never safe no matter which team you are playing and sometimes all it takes is a lucky bounce," said head coach Stan Kondrotas.

"We need to protect leads and we need to finish games. We have to stay away from the nonsense certain teams like to bring. Once we're able to buy all into that, we're going to have a pretty impressive hockey team. We're excited to watch, there's no question about it."

Kondrotas did confirm forward Jordyn Palazzo separated his shoulder and will be out for 2-4 weeks.

Out of all of the positives this week, it is still early in the season. But one of the most important things to take away in Kondrotas's eyes is the team learned.

"The most important thing we learned. In the Caledon game we learned we need to remain disciplined. In the Alliston game, we had to learn; in my opinion the most important part of the rink, is our zone."

The Cougars take on Huntsville on the road this Friday before heading out to Caledon for a rematch against the Golden Hawks this Sunday.



### Georgina woman pleads guilty in \$2.4 million fraud

By Robert Belardi

The York Regional Police confirmed in a press release last week, 47-year-old Jennifer Guertin from Georgina has plead guilty in correlation to a \$2.4 million fraud against the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA).

She has been sentenced to 48 months in jail was instructed to pay \$100,000 in restitution to the OMHA.

This was an unforeseen situation, and no not-for-profit organization expects to be victimized in this way by a former trusted employee. The OMHA is content that this unfortunate situation involving a former trusted employee has now come to an end. At the core of all not-for-profit organizations is a measure of trust and love of their particular sport," said head of OMHA Media, Teddy Katz.

"Unfortunately, our trust in our long-term employee created a situation in which she was able to exploit that trust to ours, and our members', detriment. We share our members' concern and appreciate their patience during this unfortunate situation."

Back in November of 2018, the accused was the former director of finance of the OMHA. An investigation that year had been conducted by the Financial Crimes Unit and on Thursday, June 27, 2019, Guertin was officially charged.

"As soon as we discovered the fraudulent activity, we reported it to police. Throughout the investigation and subsequent court proceedings all of our programs, support and infrastructure have remained intact while operating at full capacity. We recovered most of the missing funds and our programming was never impacted," Katz said.

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2021, Guertin, in front of the Honourable Marcella Henschel, plead guilty to one count each of Theft over \$5,000, Breach of Trust, Possession of Property Obtained by Crime over \$5,000 (x2), Unauthorized Use of Computer with Intent to Commit an Offence.

"This was an incredibly difficult situation to have gone through and we have learned valuable lessons through this unfortunate experience. We have put in place more stringent financial protocols and oversight and have scrutinized our internal financial procedures and processes to prevent and detect potentially fraudulent activities in the future," Katz expressed.

"We are fortunate that the ultimate result of one person's actions did not have an impact on the OMHA's operations and that the lesson learned was not at the expense of our members' ability to continue to play and grow the wonderful game of hockey."

The York Regional Police has requested that anybody with further information or any previous financial "dealings" with Guertin is asked to contact the Financial Crimes Unit at 1-866-876-5423 ext. 6612 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.



The Humeniuk family celebrates the ground-breaking of their new construction project that will consist of building two new clubhouses and more.

### Osprey Valley getting a whole new look

By Robert Belardi

Aesthetics are always eye-candy especially when we're talking about a golf course.

There isn't anything more pleasing than to see the iridescent glow of the bright sunlight shine right off a freshly cut fairway. There's also the bright and dark mixture of colours from the trees and the exquisite views of the course right from the clubhouse.

With all that golf has to offer in its beauty, it was time for Toronto TPC Osprey Valley to begin its new vision and on October 7, the club officially announced it.

Osprey Valley held the ground-breaking ceremony as the club launched a new project to construct two new clubhouses and on-site accommodations.

"This is a transformational moment in Osprey Valley's history and part of a long-standing vision our family has

had for the property for more than 30 years," President Chris Humeniuk said in the release.

"We have always envisioned Osprey Valley as a destination for more than just great golf and we look forward to the exciting new era ahead."

The club turned to Hicks Design Studio to spearhead the construction as the whole new-look is intended to increase capacity for events in the future and hopes to bring the best out of what the club offers.

The architectural company caters to "residential homes and clubhouses with over 60 golf clubhouses across Canada in its portfolio."

As one of Canada's top landing spots for golf, the club will look to uphold that reputation with this project.

The construction project will head right through the winter and into all of next year.

The club assures that this will not impact the golf season for players.

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# Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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## Main Street Christmas

Our Annual Main Street Christmas Event is sponsored and presented by the Schomberg Village Association. The traditional date for this spectacular event is the first Saturday in December.

As you all know, last year, due to COVID's relentlessness, our popular event took a significant twist that turned out to be very well-received by you all. With little time for preparation, roadblocks at every turn and no ability to do any advertising outside of our community due to government restrictions, we did it and it was extraordinary!

For those of you who don't know, we morphed our Main Street Christmas event into a drive-through our Fairgrounds, where well over 700 cars

viewed the majestic bright lights and dedication of our farming community. As the cars drove through the breath-taking vista of our Farming Community, they listened to a short narration on their car radio describing the implements, letting you know when they last were on the ground and telling you a little about these farming families.

The long narration can be watched and listened to on Schomberg Village Facebook page-click on the tractor and lights under video and you will listen to a 22-minute narration shedding some light on the closeness of our farming community and their longstanding roots and heritage of our special community.

Once again, for the second year running, as Covid is still haranguing our society, we will be planning another drive-through, in our Fairgrounds, viewing our Farmer's Tractor Parade of Lights and this year, it is going to be bigger and better and brighter! This year, we are going to hold it for two nights - both December 3 and 4 (please mark those dates in your calendar). We are planning lots of decorations, lights, entertainment and plenty of good cheer! We have time, this year to plan,

something we did not have last year, so there is so much more we can do!

I hope you all come out and appreciate the effort, contribution and dedication our farmers give every year to make the "Parade of Lights" a spectacular event and a grand ending every year to our traditional Main Street Christmas Event. This is a very special event for Schomberg - please mark your calendars - Dec. 3 and 4. More info to follow.

## Schomberg Scarecrow Competition

Schomberg Scarecrows are alive and well and excited to celebrate their 15th Anniversary in Schomberg. As the leaves change and the pumpkins get carved, the Scarecrows encourage you all to come out and participate, by building, viewing, judging and appreciating!

There will be three great \$100 prizes including People's Choice Award. The winner of this award will get their name transcribed on a plaque that will hold a place of distinction in our Trisan Centre for the year. Also the previous 14 winners' names will be on this plaque. These \$100 prizes can be spent at

any business in town that also enters a Scarecrow in the competition. The businesses will actually compete against other businesses for a \$200 donation on their behalf to the "Art for Aid" (a First Peoples project supporting culture and mental health). Visit [www.ArtforAid.ca](http://www.ArtforAid.ca) for further information on this group.

Many thanks to the Schomberg Village Association for sponsoring this well-received Schomberg Scarecrow event.

Check the Scarecrow group out on their website [www.schombergscarecrows.com](http://www.schombergscarecrows.com) You can find inspiration by looking at previous years scarecrows and get ready to build your scarecrow of a lifetime!

This competition ends on Oct. 17. Good luck!

## Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is inviting members of King Township to join them at their next General Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30. Star speaker will be Paul Zammit, who is an accomplished horticulturalist, garden writer, master gardener and just overall fun and exciting presenter.

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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.

We welcome Adelle Lauchlan, will be leading our worship for the next two weeks. Adelle's message for this week is entitled, "You are not alone." Our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on [stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://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](http://youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton)).

As part of our mission outreach to the community, St. Paul's is conducting a needs assessment survey within Nobleton. The purpose of this survey is to identify specific needs of families within the community of Nobleton and provide supports or programs to fill gaps identified. You may launch this survey by going to Survey under the Connect section at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

ton.ca . This survey is fillable electronically when launched. If you are having problems accessing this survey please call the church office at 905-859-0843 and someone will get back to you. Thank you for participating.

We, at St. Paul's will be coordinating with the King Township Food Bank in the distribution of "St. Paul's Love Bags." These bags will include items that are seldom donated and are in high demand to those less fortunate. If you would like to help by contributing to this mission, please check [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca) to check the items that there is a high demand for, and for further contact information.

"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](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca).

Our LifeConnect Groups will be resuming over the next months. Our Women's Life Connect Group meets Tuesday morning at 9:30 to 11 a.m. via Zoom. For details, be in touch with us at [stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect).

### St. Mary's Church

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. 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:

St. Patrick's Parish: <https://stpatrickssc.archtoronto.org/>

St. Mary's Mission: <https://stmarysno.archtoronto.org/>

LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: Bring a Friend, Online Games Night: Join local teens for a fun and interactive online Game Night on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. on Zoom. Calling all Teens Grades 8-12 to join our Life Teen - Life Nights. For more information, please contact our Youth Minister Zephania: 905-830-2644 or [zgagl@archtoronto.org](mailto:zgagl@archtoronto.org).

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

New Meeting Code <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4383316713> or call on the new phone number: 647 374 4685 followed by the Meeting ID: 980 5411 8568#, Passcode: 079342

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)

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.

### Nobleton United Church

By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sunday Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m., Schomberg United Church will be opening for its first in-person worship with King City's Sandra Kirby as the lay minister. This is being held at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, 116 Church St., Schomberg, in the lower level for accessibility. Nobleton United is invited to join Schomberg United.

The chairs will be set out in a physically distanced arrangement. Everyone will need to sign in and answer the questions before the service. There will be sanitizing after each service. Be sure to wear your mask. Schomberg will try to video the service for later viewing for those who are not attending.

Nobleton United Church has decided not to open to in-person worship until the new year.

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#### 708 OBITUARIES



#### Boykach: Mary Theresa

Peacefully at Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Alliston on Sunday, October 10th, 2021. Mary (Radyk), in her 103rd year, beloved wife of the late William "Butch" Boykach. Loving mother of Peter (Shirley), and Michael (Janis). Cherished grandmother of Amanda (David) Caldwell and Stephen (Kim Collins) and her great-grandchild Logan Boykach. Dear sister of Michael (Doreen) and the late Peter, Nick, Bill, George, Joe, and John. Fondly remembered by her sister-in-law Marion Radyk.

The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 906-936-3477 on Thursday, October 14th, 2021 from 9:30am until 10:30am. Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Patrick's Church, Schomberg at 11:00 am, followed by interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lloydstown. [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com)



#### 708 OBITUARIES

#### Kennedy, Eileen



Eileen passed away peacefully at the age of 78 at Stevenson Memorial Hospital with her family by her side. She was member of the Daughters of Scotland. Beloved wife to James Gordon Kennedy of 49 years of marriage. Beloved mother to Paul (Lorri), Charlene, Valery (Matthew), and Cameron (Vanessa). A grandmother to Steven, Amanda, Taylor, James, Reid, Ilannah, and Kiley. A sister to Isobel, Thomas, Claudia, Avril, and Ronald. An aunt to many nephews and nieces, great-grandma and friend to all as well. She will be greatly missed. [www.thomasfuneralhome.ca](http://www.thomasfuneralhome.ca)



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#### York: Murray William

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# King's Corners

**King City United**  
By Sheryl Sinka

We hope everyone had a happy Thanksgiving and we encourage you to continue your generosity in the next months by remembering your local food bank. There are many who continue to experience challenges at this time and can use our assistance.

Rev. Lee's recorded Thanksgiving worship can be viewed on our website [kcuc.net](http://kcuc.net). We are pleased to inform you that we have resumed weekly worship at King City United and next week we welcome back Rev. Andrew Lee from his vacation/study leave who is open to pastoral visitations on Tuesdays. Appointments can be made through the church office.

If you will be attending Sunday, Oct. 17 please RSVP to the office at 905-833-5181 or email [kcuc@bellnet.ca](mailto:kcuc@bellnet.ca). 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 workshops, are available on our YouTube Channel at [YorkUnitedMinistries.org](http://YorkUnitedMinistries.org) or our website at [kcuc.net](http://kcuc.net). If you would like emails with the link to the worship please contact the church at [kcuc@bellnet.ca](mailto: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 morning 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).

Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series Witness of a New Era - the Book of Acts.

We have postponed our fall market until the spring.

If you have any questions, please email us at: [info@kingbiblechurch.com](mailto:info@kingbiblechurch.com)

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

We also have virtual Bible studies over Zoom. Further information is on our website under "Small Groups."

If you have any questions please email Lisa Lethangue at [lisa@kingbiblechurch.com](mailto:lisa@kingbiblechurch.com).

## Nobleton and King City Garden Club

You're invited to join the Nobleton and King City Garden Club. No garden-

ing experience is required, just a willingness to learn about gardening and nature. However, if you have a green thumb, or are a gardening enthusiast, this could be a great opportunity to expand your knowledge and share your own gardening tips.

Guest speakers present at each meeting on a variety of garden-related topics. Our meetings are held on the 4th Monday of each month between March and November via Zoom (during pandemic).

For more information, check out our website at <https://gardenontario.org/society-listing/entry/635/>. Contact us at [nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com](mailto:nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com) and check us out on Facebook @ NobletonKingGardenClub and Instagram.

## St. Andrew's

By Kathy Patterson

We hope you can join us for Thanksgiving Sunday, but if you miss our morning worship service, the video can be found either on YouTube (St. Andrew's, King City) or by going to our website. The in-person services are recorded and posted later each Sunday afternoon around 4 p.m. ([standrews-kingcity.ca](http://standrews-kingcity.ca)).

Do you have prayer requests or want to share thanksgivings? We are happy to pray with you or for you, in confidence. 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."

Art for the Soul on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and the Tuesday evening Bible

Study group for now are online. Contact Lynn Vissers for more information.

The King Township Food Bank continues with its safe food distribution each month. If you need more information contact [ktfb.ca](http://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: 416-998-4652, or our new Interim Moderator, the Rev. Jonathan Dennis: 905-724-1979.

If there are questions re St. Andrew's reopening please contact us. Changes in your contact information? Please contact Kathy Patterson at 905-833-0391.

We look forward to seeing you soon!

## All Saints Anglican Church

By Patrick Gossage

Drive-through pancake and sausage lunch will be offered at the church on Saturday, October 16 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Please reserve by calling the church at 905-833-5432. Pay by donation.

Fr. Michael spoke on the Christ's warning to the rich man that he had to give up everything to enter the kingdom of heaven. "When he heard this, he was shocked and went away grieving, for he had many possessions." Mark 10:22

Today's gospel comes to us as a rude shock, especially if we were looking forward to Thanksgiving as a time to be grateful for the abundance we enjoy, only to hear Jesus say "It's nice that you have good things, now give them all to the poor and follow me." I think there's a tendency to assume that when Jesus has pointed things to say in the gospels, he's not really speaking to us.

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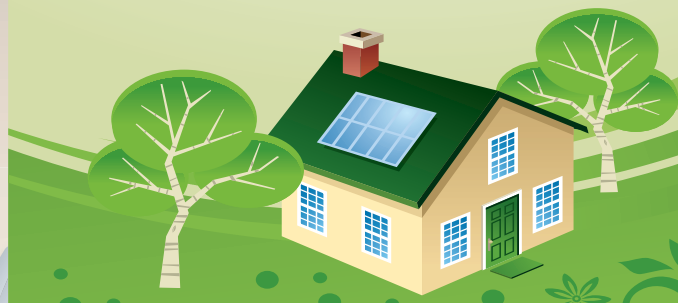
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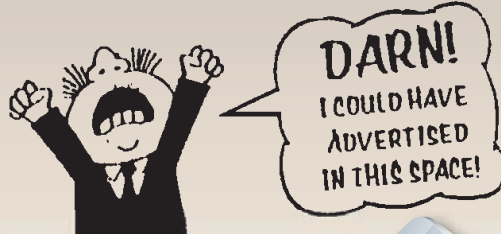
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# Schomberg Should Know

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The Topic is "Planning and Planting for all Seasons of Interest." This Zoom event is free, but registration is required as there is limited space. Please register with eventbrite at: <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/paul-zammit-planning-and-planting-for-all-seasons-of-interest-tickets-184948575167?fbclid=IwAR3V6eZz8ooH8ePSlu6d-v5NjhdIQWCZaksh2PYDhcbEHIYxJ-DUXYa0Kfkl>

# King's Corners

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But this well-intentioned man is a kind of mirror in which we glimpse our own faces, however uncomfortable that might be.

Jesus knows the man's one flaw, that his attachment to his "many possessions" (Mk 10.22) will hold him back. Sound uncomfortably familiar? Don't we have "many possessions?"

Most of us have boxes, bins, garages and storage units full of possessions. Many of us are sitting in real estate that's insanely valued in an insane market. Even those of us without the many things most of us have are wealthier and more privileged than most people on this planet. There's simply no way we can pretend that Jesus's words don't apply to us.

"Sell what you own, and give the money to the poor," seems akin to the

The link for this zoom event will be sent to registered residents. For further information please call 905-939-7454.

## MacDonald's Cookie Drive

Schomberg MacDonald's will be selling their famous cookies through Oct. 17 and the proceeds will go towards We Care Kids.

## Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sunday Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m., Schomberg United Church will be opening for its first in-person worship with King City's Sandra Kirby as the lay minister. This is being held at St.

vows of poverty required by monastic organizations. No wonder the man is shocked. We would be, too.

Why not simply acknowledge our own shock and grief at our inability to be generous.

Sacrifice is in our DNA as disciples and as church. Sacrifice is part of the kingdom of God. We know that we are called to give, to care, to help.

As disciples, we never know when this sacrificial giving may be asked of us, but I think we may recognize these moments when they come, and even be grateful for them. People may find opportunities as we draw near to the end. For many of us in a greying congregation there may be opportunities to plan our estates or dispose of assets in such a way that we can be less encumbered as we follow Jesus. Wherever we are in life, all of us can take a moment to ask, how much further could we follow Jesus if we were less burdened with the things we selfishly cling to.

Mary Magdalene's Church, 116 Church St., Schomberg, in the lower level for accessibility. Nobleton United is invited to join Schomberg United.

The chairs will be set out in a physically distanced arrangement. Everyone will need to sign in and answer the questions before the service. There will be sanitizing after each service. Be sure to wear your mask. Schomberg will try to video the service for later viewing for those who are not attending.

Nobleton United Church has decided not to open to in-person worship until the new year. Sometime in January we will celebrate our 125th Anniversary.

Last week, I mentioned a CBC radio program that talked about a 1961 student rebellion in an Edmonton Indian Residential School run by the United Church of Canada. In 1986 the United Church of Canada made a formal apology for its role in residential schools.

The United Church ran 15 residential schools between 1849 and 1969. About 6.7% of the approximately 80,000 residential school students still alive today attended United Church schools. For more than 30 years, the United Church and Indigenous peoples have been on a journey towards mutuality, respect and equity, towards reconciliation, towards justice. From some of the Mission and Service donations, the church started a Healing Fund in 1994, which supports healing initiatives for survivors of the residential school system and its ongoing intergenerational impacts.

We continue to have a Zoom Coffee hour on Thursday mornings 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included in the email blast or want to join via phone. Contact me, Nancy, at 905-859-0761 or [nancy@hopkinson.ca](mailto:nancy@hopkinson.ca). Our chat topics are wide-ranging.

## Network holds fall food drive challenge

Neighbourhood Network's annual Fall Food Drive program supports local food banks between the holiday seasons.

This program has raised over \$35,000 and provided thousands of pounds of food in donations. The COVID-19 pandemic has brought on the need to find a creative new way to support our local food banks. Neighbourhood Network's traditional in-person event has shifted to a Fall Food Drive Community Challenge and virtual social media awareness campaign, which is taking place from now until Dec. 31.

A list of the most urgently needed items, as well as how to donate, has been created for each food pantry in the organization's catchment area (Aurora, East Gwillimbury, Georgina, King Township, Newmarket and Whitchurch-Stouffville) and is available at <https://neighbourhoodnetwork.org/program/fall-food-drive/>.

Neighbourhood Network is also offering an opportunity for high school students to get involved in the program and collect Community Involvement hours by going shopping with a parent or guardian and delivering the donations to their local food bank.

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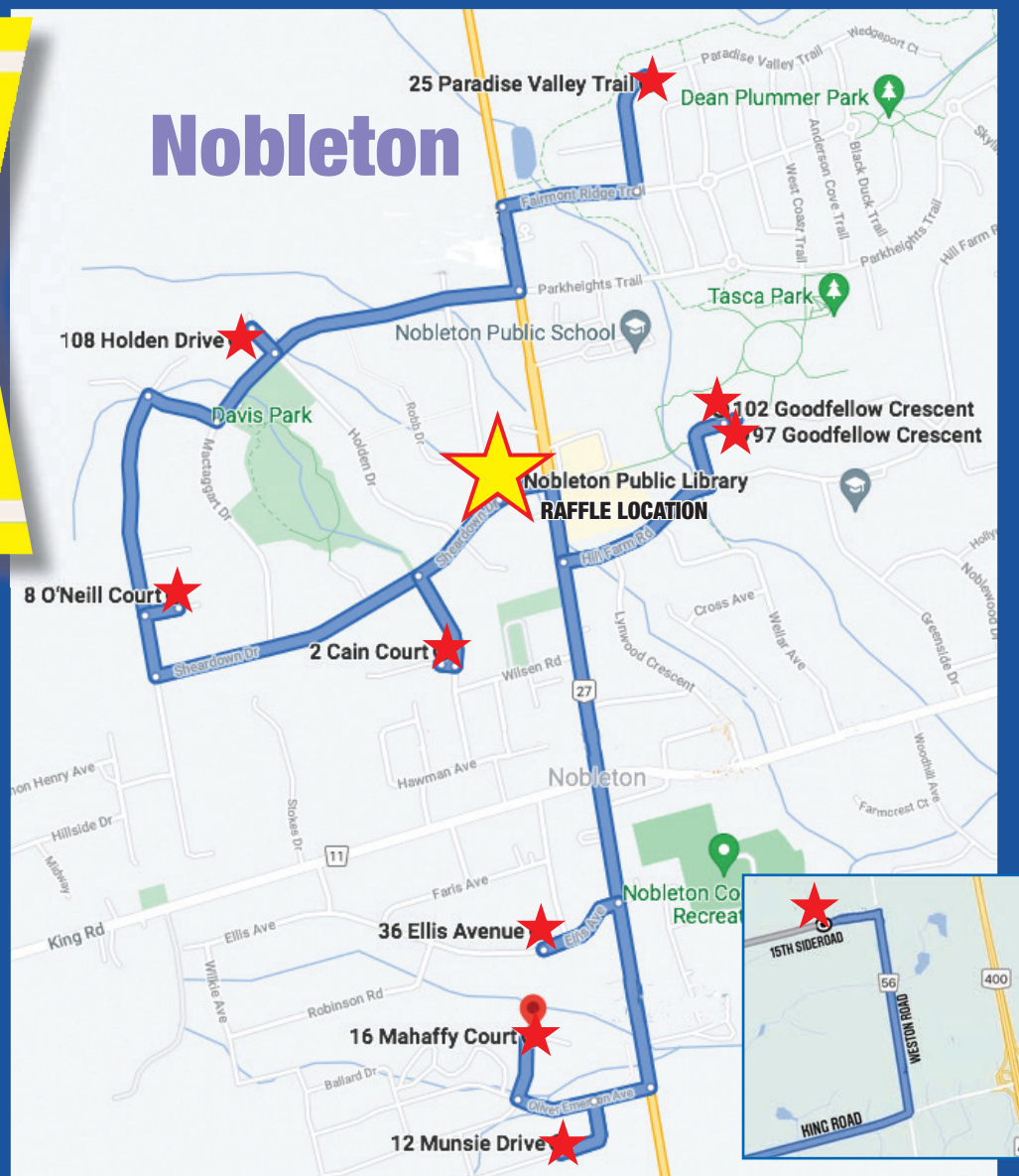
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By Julien Laurion  
The Big Tuna of Real Estate

Hi Julien, I chatted with you briefly at Rib Fest, and I thought I would take you up on your offer I would ask you an 'official' question. There was a news piece on television recently that discussed conditional clauses and general clauses when buying a home. I am still renting and thinking about taking the jump, I am confused. Can you clear this up for me?  
Sincerely, British Dave

HI BRITISH DAVE, this question is exactly why it is best to use a Realtor when purchasing a home. A conditional clause is that the seller of the home accepts that the offer to purchase the home is conditional on a situation. Should the seller or buyer not meet that condition, the buyer or seller has the option to opt out. Conditional clauses are typically used to cover things like financing and other key factors that can affect purchasing the home.

For example, a conditional clause would read like this: "THIS OFFER IS CONDITIONAL upon the Buyer arranging, at the Buyer's own expense, satisfactory financing and home insurance. Unless the Buyer gives notice in writing delivered to the Seller personally or in accordance with any other provisions for the delivery of notice in this Agreement of Purchase and Sale or any Schedule thereto not later than 6 p.m. on the 5th business day following acceptance of this



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So in summary, this condition allows the buyer five business days to find satisfactory home financing and insurance. Should they not be able to do so, they have the option to walk away.

A general clause typically refers to something minor you would like done by the seller in the contract. Should they not do so, it does not give you the option to walk away necessarily, but the seller could potentially be at fault and could face financial penalties.

An example of a general clause would read like: "The Seller agrees to leave the premises, including the floors, in a clean and broom swept condition and to remove all garbage, debris and personal belongings from the

property on or before closing. Should the buyer have to remove any such debris from the home the seller will reimburse the buyer's cost of doing so immediately."

Simply put, the seller agrees that they will leave the home in clean and good condition when they move out. Should the buyer have to do so, the seller will have to reimburse the buyer for the cost of removing what was left in the home.

Conditional clauses and general clauses are to protect both the buyer and seller. It puts everything out on the table, so there are no misunderstandings. It is very important to work with a Realtor like myself the help navigate those legal waters. If you want to chat more, do not hesitate to reach out.

Finally, I wanted to thank all my clients! My family and I are truly thankful for your trust and business.

To all of Aurora and King City, eat up and enjoy this family time, we have all worked very hard for this moment!

Happy Thanksgiving

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## FALL HOME maintenance checklist

(NC) A harsh Canadian winter is just around the corner. If you're a homeowner, that means it's prime time to start getting your home ready for cooler weather. Be sure to inspect these areas inside and outside to keep your home in tip-top shape through the season:

**DRIVEWAY AND PORCH**  
Take some time to repair any cracks that may have appeared in your walkways, steps and driveway. Filling in these gaps will help prevent additional damage from rain and harsh weather.

**WALLS AND EXTERIOR FINISHES**  
Look out for peeling paint and cracks in the exterior — these are common signs of water damage. Repairing any flaws by repainting, caulking and sealing cracks will help prevent further damage and help retain heat in your home.

**ROOF AND GUTTERS**  
It's a good idea to have a professional inspect your roof for missing or loose shingles — you'll want to make sure it's up to par and ready for the season ahead. It's also important to take a look at your gutters and downspouts and replace any old or damaged parts. Be sure to clear out any debris that may block the flow of water away from your home, as congested gutters can cause water to overflow onto the ground, possibly leading to water damage.



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# Pre-winter perennial pruning pointers

Foliage and football might be two things people instantly associate with fall, but there's more to this beloved season than brightly coloured leaves and action on the gridiron.

Gardeners know that spring is an ideal time to plan and plant their favourite flowers and most flavorful fruits and vegetables. However, seasoned gardeners know that gardening is a year-round commitment. Pruning is one of the keys to keeping perennials coming back for years to come, and fall is an ideal time to take on this important task.

Pruning perennials in the fall is not a one-size-fits-all endeavour. According to the Old Farmers Almanac, some perennials can be cut down after the first killing frost, while others can be left to benefit wildlife, including birds and insects. Understanding pruning and when to do it this fall can help gardeners lay a strong foundation for their gardens that will benefit them next spring.

## WHY SHOULD SOME PERENNIALS BE PRUNED?

The College of Agricultural Sciences at Pennsylvania State University notes that perennials that have become diseased or infested with insects are pruned to prevent those problems from resurfacing in the

spring. In addition, according to the Old Farmers Almanac, many herbaceous perennials have old foliage and dying stems after several hard frosts. If dead foliage or dying stems aren't pruned, disease, slugs and other pests can overwinter in the plants. Cutting these plants down to the ground after several hard frosts allows the base of the plant to remain dormant over the winter but makes the plants less hospitable to disease and insects.

## WHICH PERENNIALS SHOULD I PRUNE?

The first step to pruning perennials is to recognize which need to be pruned and which can be left intact for the winter. The Old Farmers Almanac notes that bee balm and phlox are prone to powdery mildew and should be cut back once they're gone. Hostas harbour slug eggs, so they, too, should be pruned after a hard frost. Hosta leaves that have fallen on the ground should be removed as well. There's no need to cut back certain perennials if they're healthy. For example, hardy geraniums do not require pruning in the fall, and Penn State Extension notes that hardy perennials like garden mums are more likely to survive a cold winter if they're left intact. That's because the tops of such plants will collect leaves and



snow for insulation and moisture throughout winter. Gardeners who are unsure about fall pruning can speak with their local gardening center for additional advice regarding which plants to cut back before winter.

## WHEN TO PRUNE PERENNIALS

Gardeners need not rush to prune perennials in the fall. Diseased or infested plants can be pruned at

the first sight of disease or infestation, but gardeners can wait until several hard frosts have occurred before they prune healthy perennials. In gardening parlance, a hard frost refers to when temperatures drop below -2C. Several hard frosts kill the uppermost growth of most perennials, making this an ideal time to prune them.

Pruning perennials in fall can be the first step toward creating an awe-inspiring spring garden.

# Establish winter habitats for backyard animals



**PREPARING A PROPERTY** for winter involves putting away lawn furniture, raking leaves and removing any annual plants that have shrivelled up and spent the last of their energy. It can be tempting to want to clean up completely and leave a blank slate in the yard. But by doing so, you may be robbing wildlife of the resources they need to overwinter.

The nature and conservation resource In Habitat says plants and animals depend on one another to survive. During the winter, animals may struggle to find adequate shelter and food, especially when there is a lack of sufficient plant matter available. In turn, these animals may actually take up home in people's residences, turning into pests in the process. Bats, field mice and even opossums and raccoons may move indoors into attics or basements, leaving behind waste and damage if they can't find adequate shelter outdoors.

Homeowners concerned about potential pest infestations can take steps to ensure animals have places to bed down and escape the cold in their yards this winter. These tips can help local wildlife when the temperatures dip.

Leave parts of the yard wild. Animals can make a nest in leaves or piles of brushwood. Just make sure piles left out are

away from the home so curious critters don't try to get inside. Leave the task of tidying up shrubs and garden borders until spring, as shrubs can be dense areas to hide for both insects and animals.

Consider planting animal food sources prior to winter. Plants like elderberry, holly, mulberry, sumac, and crabapple will grow in colder months and animals can enjoy them as a vital food staple.

Don't forget water sources. Provide access to fresh water and replace as needed if the water freezes. For homeowners with fish ponds in their backyards, use a hot pot to melt a hole in the top of the pond and allow gases that have accumulated underneath to escape. This allows oxygen to reach fish and frogs in the pond.

Leave bird, squirrel or bat houses in the yard. This is a fun and crafty project that can ward off winter boredom while also providing a safe place for local wildlife to shelter in winter.

Animals and insects need some extra help staying comfortable when cool temperatures arrive. Leaving some clean-up tasks for the spring ensures that there are plenty of backyard habitats available to local wildlife.



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Legionella tend to grow where there are warm water temperatures, standing or still water and settled particles and biofilms — a slimy, glue-like material containing other

germs and nutrients. Fortunately, most healthy people don't get sick from these bacteria.

But some people may have a higher risk of infection, including people over 40 years of age, current and former smokers, people with chronic lung disease or with other underlying illnesses, and those with already weakened immune systems.

Legionella can cause two types of illness, Legionnaires' disease and Pontiac fever. Legionnaires' disease is a serious respiratory illness that results in pneumonia, lasting weeks to months, and can lead to death.

Pontiac fever is a milder illness, causing flu-like symptoms. People with Pontiac fever generally recover in two to five days without treatment.

Protect yourself and others in your home from Legionella by:

- Keeping your water heater temperature at a minimum

of 60°C. To reduce the risk of scalding, the temperature of the water at the tap should be no higher than 49°C. You can contact a qualified plumber to install mixing valves to control the tap water temperature.

- Regularly cleaning and disinfecting mist-producing devices in your home, such as showerheads and sink taps, humidifiers and hot tubs, according to manufacturer directions.

- Running the hot and cold water taps for a few minutes after not using them for more than two weeks.

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## PANDEMIC RENO?

When to DIY and when to call the experts

(NC) The pandemic is inspiring homeowners to update their spaces with simple yet effective upgrades. When looking into DIY home projects, professional contractor Zac Matchett-Smith shares when to do it yourself and when to leave it to the experts.

Here are some things you can DIY along with some pro tips from Zac:

### LANDSCAPING

Gardening is a fantastic way to liven up any outdoor space and manage water from downspouts.

**PRO TIP:** Laying patio stones and pavers can help manage the mess from going inside your home during transitional months by cutting down on mud created by regular lawns.

### SWITCH UP YOUR TUB FIXTURE

Swapping plumbing fixtures is a quick and easy way to give your bathroom a facelift without re-plumbing the whole space or doing an extensive renovation. This can be as simple as screwing off the old spout and screwing on a new one.

**PRO TIP:** Some tub spouts are secured in position with a single set screw on the underside of the spout, but with the right adapter, can easily be replaced by a set screw spout. To instantly modernize and elevate your space, also check out the range of shower spouts available in different finishes, including matte black, from the Delta Kitano collection.

These are the projects that you should leave to the experts:

### REMOVING WALLS

Some walls can be easily removed, but without experience it's difficult to know which ones can safely be removed. The truth is that removing certain walls can structurally undermine your home. You could remove a wall thinking it's fine, only to have problems during the next big windstorm.

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**Making the best of a small dining space**

Some homeowners may aspire to have expansive dining rooms replete with seating for 12 beneath a stunning chandelier. That kind of space certainly makes hosting dinner parties easier. However, modern homes typically have small dining rooms that require homeowners or renters to be resourceful when entertaining guests.

Hosts may not be able to expand their dining spaces, but there are some clever ways to maximize every inch of a small dining room and even some smart solutions for those who don't have dining rooms at all.

Create the illusion of more space. Eating areas can be made to feel larger with a few tricks. A mirror on the wall will reflect light and make the room appear larger. In addition, a large-scale patterned floor or oversized artwork on the wall may make the room appear more spacious.

Maximize seating. Chairs can take up a lot of room in a dining space. To maximize seating availability in smaller dining rooms or in spaces where you need to create a seating area look to built-in banquettes or bench seating. These ideas can help create an instant cozy nook and save on space in the process.

Let space lead furniture choices. Depending on the size and shape of the room, select a table that will fit comfortably. A round, pedestal table may take up less real estate in a smaller room than an oblong or rectangular one. Also, if you have a narrow, galley-type dining space, select a narrow table and low-profile chairs. Again, benches may work well in narrow spaces.

Utilize the kitchen island. Many modern homes have no dedicated dining rooms but kitchens that open up to living rooms. Homeowners with kitchen islands can utilize large islands as dining areas, and they're easy places to enjoy casual meals when stools are pulled up to the island.

Install a drop-leaf table. Drop-leaf tables do for dining spaces what Murphy beds do for guest rooms. A wall-mounted drop-leaf table can be dropped down for entertaining and folded back up when the space needs to be repurposed.

Lighten up the colour palette. Make dining spaces seem larger with brighter colours. Brightly coloured decor, furniture and flooring can do the trick.

Invest in storage pieces. A simple buffet can store silverware, table cloths, wine glasses, and more, but also serve double-duty as a bar or server for a buffet.

Petite dining spaces can be functional when space is maximized and design tricks are called into action.



(NC) For most of us, the coming of winter means spending significantly more time indoors. To keep from getting cabin fever, now is the time to start planning for winter hibernation. Create a cozy retreat you'll never want to leave with these style and decorating tips:

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**ARRANGE NEW SEATING NESTS**  
After spending so much time at home, now's the perfect time to mix it up by playing with the layout in your most used rooms. Encourage snuggling up with a book or a new podcast or enjoy a good conversation by creating intimate seating areas. A deep recliner and ottoman can create a little reading nook in your bedroom, while a couple of chic accent chairs in the

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## to make your life easier

(NC) Fall is a popular season for moving, and many people across Canada have decided to relocate or find a new home that better meets their needs during the pandemic. Whether you're planning a move across the country or down the street, follow these tips for a smooth experience:

**DECLUTTER EVERYTHING.**

A new home is a fresh start, so why not take inventory of all your stuff to see what you really need? The fewer things you have, the less you need to pack, move, unpack and find a new place for. Well before your move, clear out old clothing, digitize family photos and have a garage sale for unwanted items.

**CREATE AN ESSENTIALS BAG.**

After a long day of moving furniture and boxes, the last thing you want to do is launch a search party for the things you'll need for your first night. So, pack a bag with the essentials like pyjamas, fresh clothes for the next day, toiletries, medications and snacks. Make one for each family member.

**SWITCH YOUR PROVIDERS.**

Find out who your utility, cable and internet provider will be and make the switch early for a seamless transition. Remember to check with your new telephone provider to see if you can keep your current phone number. Depending on where you're moving to, you may be able to keep your number if you transfer services from landline to landline, landline to mobile, mobile to landline and mobile to mobile.



To keep your phone number, don't cancel your service before switching. Tell your new provider that you want to keep your number and they'll take care of the transfer for you — they'll ask for some personal details to set up your account and ask you which services you want to keep, remove or change. This is a great time to shop around for a better deal.

If you simply want to cancel, know that you don't need to provide 30 days' notice before cancelling your phone, mobile, internet or TV services.

**INVEST IN THE RIGHT TOOLS.**

It can seem like a smart idea to pack and move everything yourself, or to get old boxes from the grocery store. But at the time, the stress and headaches of boxes falling apart on the go, or debating the best way to load your vehicle mean it might be worth it to pay the cost for hiring movers or buying sturdy packing boxes and supplies. Do your research early and decide what will help you most on the day.

Find more information on switching providers at [crtc.gc.ca/move](http://crtc.gc.ca/move).

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## Should you test your indoor air?

(NC) Testing your indoor air sounds like a great idea. But pollutants such as mould and chemicals are difficult to measure correctly, and results are hard to interpret.

Instead, you can improve your indoor air quality by addressing sources of indoor air pollution and improving your home's ventilation. To reduce air pollutants inside your home:

- Make sure your furnace and other fuel-burning appliances are well maintained to prevent carbon monoxide accumulation. Change your furnace filter regularly.
- Do not smoke indoors. Cigarettes emit many chemicals including carbon monoxide, particles and formaldehyde.
- Reduce the use of candles and incense.

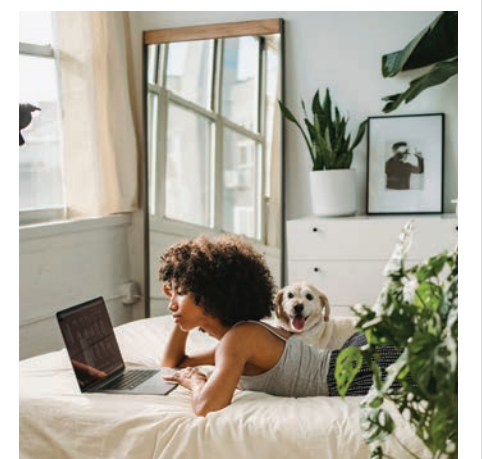
Increasing the ventilation in your home is one of the biggest things you can do to improve the air around you. Start with these simple actions:

- use your range hood on the highest setting while cooking,
- open windows, when outdoor air quality permits,
- use bathroom fans when showering or bathing to reduce humidity and prevent mould,
- use your furnace fan or, if necessary, a separate fan to distribute air, and
- set your ventilation system to a higher setting or let it run longer.

The only indoor air pollutant you can get reliable test results for is radon, a radioactive gas that can get into your home and can cause lung cancer. Fortunately, you can take action to measure and lower the radon level in your home to reduce your risk of lung cancer. A simple DIY test kit can help.

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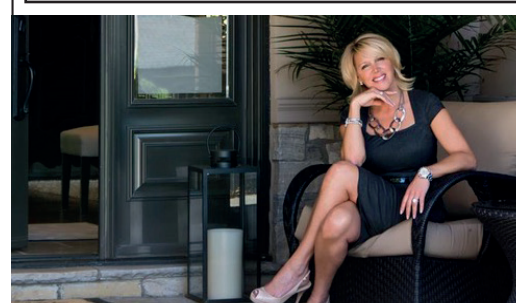
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**Brace for snow by winterizing your home**

(NC) It's no surprise that Canadian winter weather can be unpredictable. That's why it's good practice to ensure that you — and your home — are ready for whatever rolls in with the cold temperatures.

With the Farmer's Almanac calling for above-normal levels of rain and snow this year, make sure your home is ready by following these three tips:

**1. CHECK YOUR FURNACE.**

Make sure your furnace is in good working order by booking a furnace inspection before the coldest part of winter hits. Wait times can be longer as we get deeper into the season, and that's the worst time to make do without. Regular maintenance and inspections can save you money in the long run.

**2. INSULATE DOORS AND WINDOWS.**

Keep the warmth in by installing or replacing weather-stripping or weather-strip film. When you turn your heaters on, ensure your baseboards are clean and test each one to see that they're working properly. Heat rises, so start with the basement first.

**3. EMPTY EXTERIOR PIPES.**

Water expands in the cold, so when severe cold snaps hit, pipes can be at risk of bursting. To avoid having your water pipes freeze and burst, empty all exterior taps, and shut off the valves until next spring.

With these tips, you're well on your way to protecting your home. But if anything happens, insurance providers like Belairdirect will be there to support you along the way with 24/7 claims service and digital tools that make submitting and tracking a claim as simple as uploading photos. Learn more at [belairdirect.com](http://belairdirect.com)

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**How to choose the right lighting inside your home**

Lighting in a home serves both practical and aesthetic purposes. It's easy to maneuver around a well-lit home, reducing the risk of slips and falls, and the right lighting can help homeowners create their desired ambiance, which typically changes depending on which room you're in.

When choosing lighting for their homes, homeowners must walk a fine line between appearance and functionality. A fixture in the foyer that instantly impresses visitors likely won't prove as awe-inspiring if it's installed in the living room. When choosing lighting for a home, some general rules about what works in each room can help homeowners make the most informed decision.

**KITCHEN**

Kitchens are often the busiest room in a home, so lighting here can be especially important. A kitchen often benefits, both practically and aesthetically, from different types of lighting. For example, pendant lighting above kitchen islands can make meal

preparation easier and safer, but such lighting likely won't work in breakfast nooks and informal dining areas in the kitchen. Recessed lighting works best in such areas. In kitchens with no island, under-cabinet lighting can be used to illuminate countertops and simplify meal preparation.

**FORMAL DINING ROOM**

Many people enjoy the look of chandeliers in formal dining rooms, and such fixtures can be installed directly above the dinner table. The interior design experts at Better Homes & Gardens advise hanging chandeliers roughly 33 inches above the table in dining rooms with eight-foot ceilings, adding three inches for each additional foot above eight feet. Darkened dining areas may be ideal in restaurants, but homeowners may want to split the difference at home and choose dimmable chandeliers for their dining rooms. This allows homeowners to dim the lights for romantic dinners but turn them up for family gatherings with lots of people around the table.

**LIVING ROOM**

Adaptability also is important in the living room, where homeowners may host anything from movie nights to book clubs to parties for the big game. It can be a tall order to accommodate such a wide range of activities, and many homeowners come down to deciding between recessed lighting and track lighting. If the living room currently has neither style, homeowners should recognize that it will cost considerably less to install track lighting than recessed

lighting. Better Homes & Gardens notes that flexible track lighting provides ambient, task or accent lighting, and track lights can even be moved to change lighting schemes at any time, making them a budget-friendly option for homeowners whose living rooms are multi-purpose spaces. Recessed lighting also works well in living rooms, especially ones with low ceilings. That's because recessed lighting is installed into the ceiling, meaning it does not take up any visual space in the room. That can help living rooms feel bigger.

**BEDROOM**

The home improvement experts at BobVila.com note that bedroom lighting should provide enough light when getting dressed, but also be able to be toned down as residents prepare for their bedtime routines. Both portable and installed lighting can be used in bedrooms to serve these various functions. Recessed fixtures that dim can ensure there's ample light to get dressed in the morning, but they also can be dimmed at night as residents try to get ready to sleep. Portable nightstand lights can make it easier for couples sharing a bedroom, allowing one person to stay up and read while the other goes to sleep.

Homeowners have many options and many needs when choosing lighting for their homes. A professional consultation with a lighting expert or interior decorator can help homeowners find lights that provide both practical and aesthetic appeal.



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# How to pick paint for home interiors

Many components combine to define the interior of a home.

Some homeowners may be partial to certain styles, such as ultra-modern or farmhouse, while others may opt for a more traditional look that cannot necessarily be categorized as one style or another. Though many homeowners may spend considerable time and devote a lot of energy to making their home embody a certain style, those who aren't willing to commit to a particular look can lean on one component to make a stylish statement all their own: paint.

Colour can be a part of every homeowner's design arsenal. Bold colours can be used to create a stunning accent wall, while homes with open concepts often utilize colour to define rooms. Homeowners who want to revitalize their home interiors can do so with paint, and this approach doesn't require homeowners to commit to a whole new design style.

Though painting may seem simple to novices, homeowners who have painted home interiors in the past recognize how complicated the process of picking paint can be. Paint retailers have a seemingly endless swatch of paint colours to choose from, and before long homeowners' heads may be spinning as they try to narrow down their options. The following tips can help homeowners pick the perfect paint for their home interiors.

Take stock, and photographs, of your current furnishings. Many interior designers rely on a simple technique when recommending colour schemes to their clients. Choose a standout colour from existing furnishings, such as the dominant colour from a

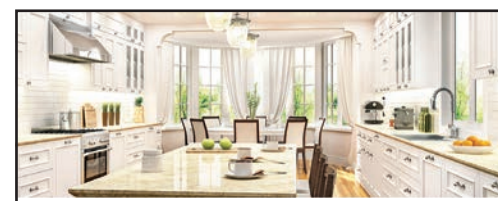
patterned decorative pillow or piece of furniture, and then look for the same shade to paint the walls. A photograph of the item can be handy when visiting the paint store.

Lighten colours as you go up. The home renovation and design experts at HGTV recommend picking darker colour values for the floor, medium colour values for the walls and light values for the ceiling. This approach mimics the look of the great outdoors, where the ground tends to be darker than the trees, and the trees are darker than the blue sky.

Utilize paint to create the vibe you want. The home renovation experts at This Old House note that colours evoke an emotional response. Cool colours like blue and green give off a relaxing vibe, which makes them ideal for bedrooms and bathrooms. Red is an intense colour that can up the energy ante in any room, which can make it an option for homeowners who want to spark debate around their dinner tables.

Give personal preference its place at the table. Though interior designers may have years of experience picking paint colours for a home and researchers may have determined how certain colours can be utilized to create the desired ambiance in a given room, ultimately homeowners are the ones who will be living in the home. So it's important that homeowners pick colours they like for their home interiors.

Paint is an inexpensive way to transform a room. Homeowners can rely on a combination of colour strategies and their personal preferences as they try to decide which colours they want on their interior walls.



## Signs it is time to overhaul your kitchen

Remodelling a kitchen adds value to a home. Remodelling Magazine's Cost vs. Value Report indicates mid-range kitchen remodels cost about \$66,000, and homeowners can expect to recover about 60 to 80 percent of that cost at resale.

Homeowners may wonder if remodelling their kitchens is worth the investment. Homeowners should not just consider cost, but also the current conditions of their kitchens when deciding if a renovation project is a right move to make. These signs indicate it may be time to renovate a kitchen.

**BREAKERS ARE TRIGGERED:** If the lights go dark from a tripped circuit breaker every time you try to microwave and run the toaster oven at the same time, your wiring is likely not up to the task of handling the workload and could be out of date. A kitchen remodel will assess wiring load needs, and an electric overhaul may be necessary.

**LACK OF STORAGE:** One of the biggest hassles homeowners encounter in their kitchens is a lack of storage space. If making a meal involves a Jenga-like stacking and rearranging of kitchen tools, or if an avalanche occurs whenever you search for an item, you might need more storage. A carefully planned redesign can achieve this, even in a smaller kitchen.

**OUTDATED APPLIANCES:** Even if your appliances are not avocado green or mustard yellow relics of the 1970s, they might still need to be replaced. According to CRD Design, appliances are only expected to last around 10 to 15 years. If appliances have become unsafe or energy hogs, it could be time for a remodel.

**FAMILY IS EXPANDING (OR SHRINKING):** Kitchens often are the heart of a home. They need to meet the needs of the family that resides in that home. A remodel can add space as needed. On the flip side, when a couple becomes empty nesters, kitchens can be redesigned and downsized to reflect their new needs and desires, such as the addition of a wine chiller or espresso station.

**POOR LIGHTING:** Task lighting is essential in a kitchen, but older homes may not be equipped with lighting where it's most needed. A carefully designed remodel can improve lighting with under-cabinet lights, pendants, overhead lighting, and even natural light to make the space attractive and more functional.

**FREQUENT RUN-INS:** The notion that you can have too many cooks in the kitchen refers to having too many people trying to pitch in or offer their opinions. However, it also can apply to when too many people are gathering in a small space. Redesigning a kitchen can improve the efficiency of a space and make the room feel larger.

**AESTHETIC APPEAL:** Many kitchen remodels have been inspired by unsightly kitchens. Cosmetic changes can lead to big improvements.

Kitchen renovations can add instant appeal and help address issues that tend to plague outdated rooms.

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