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## King updates its tree management plan

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

One-third of King Township enjoys a healthy tree cover. Protecting those trees – an asset potentially worth hundreds of millions of dollars – is vitally important. King staff presented a draft Tree Management Plan to councillors recently. While the plan was praised and seen as forward-looking, some residents don't believe it goes far enough. In fact, some wanted council to reopen the discussion on a private tree bylaw, an effort that failed to draw support a few years ago. The comprehensive draft plan covers everything from planting standards to undesirable species, in a well laid out document. It really formalizes what staff have been doing over the years. Kyle Brett, manager of parks services, noted King has roughly 10,000 urban street trees and many more line its 300 kilometres of roads. With 1,100 acres of open space,

King's tree "value" could very well exceed \$100 million. King wants to be a leader in the protection and enhancement of the overall tree canopy in King and this plan will go a long way in making that happen. The Township wants to not only protect the tree canopy, but train staff and facilitate community participation. Brett explained that the majority (80%) of King's services are contracted out, but staff are responsible for maintenance work, emergency work, protection and enhancement and service delivery. Maintenance involves everything from planting and pruning to removal and managing invasive species. He also explained that they have a three-tier replanting strategy that includes ratios for replacement. Chris Fasciano, director of community services, said his staff are aligned with public works and they all review and comment on development applications, especially when trees are removed.

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**COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

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

**Monday, September 12**  
6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole  
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

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

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**

**Wednesday, June 22**  
6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by email at [solvieri@king.ca](mailto:solvieri@king.ca) by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

**Thursday, July 7**  
6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing [cpang@king.ca](mailto:cpang@king.ca) by 12 pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

**Wednesday, July 20**  
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment (virtual meeting)

**BID NOTICES**

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

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

All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the day they close.

- **Planner I - Deadline June 21, 2022**
- **Geographical Information System (GIS) Coordinator - Deadline June 27, 2022**
- **Purchasing Coordinator -Deadline June 28, 2022**

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- By Credit Card – Visit the Township Online Services Portal at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca)
- By Mail (Must be stamped and mailed prior to due date and received on time)
- Drop off box located at Municipal Centre, 2585 King Road, King City

If paying in person at a financial institution, please present the entire tax notice.

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Please visit our website for details.

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**NOTICE OF MEETINGS**

**RENEWAL OF PARKLAND DEDICATION BY-LAW**

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

At this time, Council/Committee meetings are being held virtually. This will be an electronic meeting held virtually and live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

In accordance with Section 42 of the Planning Act, Council of the Township of King is holding the following meeting:

RE: Council Meeting: **Monday, June 27, 2022 at 6:00 p.m.**  
Final Parkland Dedication By-law  
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, June 27, 2022)

The Township of King Council will consider adoption of the Final Parkland Dedication By-law at the June 27, 2022 meeting.

**Public Comment:**

To comment in writing, please send written comments to the Clerk's Office at [clerks@king.ca](mailto:clerks@king.ca) no later than **12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting**. Written comments will be circulated to Members of Council prior to the start of the Meeting and will become part of the formal record of the meeting.

Anyone wishing to speak to Council virtually (Audio-telephone in) must register by contacting the Clerks Department at 905-833-4068 or email [clerks@king.ca](mailto:clerks@king.ca) no later than **12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting**. When your registration is received, a confirmation message and instructions for participating in the virtual meeting will be provided. Please provide your full name, address, contact details when contacting the Clerks Department. Please note that all comments will become part of the public record.

For further information regarding the Draft Parkland Dedication By-law, please contact: Peggy Tollett, Director of Finance & Treasurer at [ptollett@king.ca](mailto:ptollett@king.ca) or by telephone at 905-833-4010.

Kathryn Moyle  
Director of Corporate Services/Township Clerk

**NOTICE OF PASSING OF ZONING BY-LAW 2022-047 BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING**

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2022-047 on the 13th day of June, 2022 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.

**AND TAKE NOTICE** that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT") in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the **13th day of July, 2022** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, together with a filing fee per application under appeal, in the amount as specified on the OLT website ([olt.gov.on.ca](http://olt.gov.on.ca)), along with a cheque for \$236.00 per application under appeal, payable to the Township of King representing the Clerk's Division 2022 Administrative Processing Fee. The Tribunal will only accept filing fee payments by **certified cheque or money order** payable to the Minister of Finance. Should the last day of appeal fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the OLT, a copy of an appeal form is available from the OLT website at [olt.gov.on.ca](http://olt.gov.on.ca).

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT"). A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the Council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT), there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Comments received and considered in the preparation of the By-law 2022-047 from the public were summarized and included in the Planning Department Recommendation Report (GMS-PL-2022-18). The report is available on the Township's website [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca). The comments which were received and addressed in the Report relate to:

- Support for the proposed childcare facility as a beneficial amenity for the community.
- Concerns with respect to traffic impacts on the local road network and the Patton Street/King Road intersection.
- Concerns with respect to the height and architectural design of the proposed building and its compatibility with the character of the neighbouring residential area.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the lands affected by the By-law are available on our website ([www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca)).

**DATED at the Township of King this 23rd day of June, 2022.**



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Comments and personal information are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter C.P. 13 as amended, and will become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form. Personal information will be protected in accordance with Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA), all information received other than personal information may be included in the documentation which will become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information, please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321.

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# TMP is an excellent tool for Township

From Front Page

Mayor Steve Pellegrini noted that he would like to see higher fines and penalties implemented so it's more of a deterrent if rules are broken.

In 2015, all forestry work was consolidated in King under Parks and Forestry of Community Services and the first arborist was hired in 2021. Forestry operations have grown and this formal plan represents guidelines for moving forward.

"The Municipal Tree Management Plan provides staff with clear direction for service level standards and expectations. Additionally, the plan will guide staff to meet strategic goals and milestones while implementing the action items and recommendations ..."

Jennifer Hobbs, on behalf of Climate Action King, wanted to emphasize the protection of private trees, since the new plan only deals with public trees and canopy growth targets.

She noted a Private Tree Bylaw was presented to King Township Council in 2019, but was not approved. Even people who were opposed to the proposed bylaw in 2019, expressed concerns about the threat to trees due to development.

CAK does acknowledge staff's work in preparing the plan and the impressive amount of word work done to inventory municipal trees.

"The document appears to be an excellent tool for staff to promote best practices in tree management," she said.

"However, the TMP focuses on public trees - we wish to emphasize the protection of private trees to meet tree canopy growth targets.

"We know residents have had mixed feelings when tree bylaws have been discussed in the past. In 2019, a Private Tree Bylaw was presented to King Council but was rejected. The staff report at the time (CL-2019-23) noted: 'many (residents) expressed concern of the threat to significant trees in mature, existing neighbourhoods due to the replacement homes being built.'"

She said "full autonomy" for residents has led to the loss of countless trees on private property.

Since 2019, the Township of King has received dozens of development proposals and hundreds of building permit applications which have resulted in the destruction of countless trees.

More people want to protect trees because they see the destruction in their neighbourhood and the impact on the communities.

"We believe it's time to reconsider a Private Tree Bylaw for King Township."

CAK is hearing a groundswell of concern about the changing look of mature neighbourhoods, she noted.

She pointed out that King Township Council declared a Climate Emergency in July 2019 by unanimous vote and trees have been identified as a crucial mitigator of climate change.

Sources agree that trees mitigate climate change - they play a crucial role in converting carbon and environmental pollutants to breathable oxygen.

"Just as streets, buildings, and recreational facilities are a part of a community, so too are trees.

"Trees have intrinsic social, environmental, and economic value. They make our community better; they enhance our property values and improve our mental health.

"It is not just publicly accessible trees that improve our world; trees on private property play a role as well."

Hobbs stressed that all York Region municipalities have a private tree bylaw except Georgina, Whitchurch-



Stouffville, East Gwillimbury and King Township.

The TMP states that: "King Township strives to be a leader in greening our communities," but how can we be a leader if we don't protect trees on private property, she asked.

Hobbs pointed to Newmarket's tree plan and noted the city has been able to estimate the economic value of its trees. They've costed out the value of avoided water runoff, residential energy savings, the removal of air pollutants and carbon sequestered.

The replacement value of Newmarket's trees - considering the full scope of their economic value - has been estimated to exceed \$350 million. They also report that 68% of Newmarket's trees are on private property. Like Newmarket the majority of King's trees are on private land, and "we believe King can and should obtain similar information about its own trees."

King's tree canopy is 34.3% of the Township's total area and York Region has set a target for King Township's canopy at 36 to 41%.

To meet our canopy targets, it's much more effective to preserve mature trees rather than to cut them down and replace them, she pointed out.

Hobbs said we need to proactively protect mature, healthy trees. We will continue to lose trees to due natural factors, including climate change and insects.

CAK would like to see the Township move forward in a few ways:

- Measure the current tree canopy and the "social, environmental and intrinsic" value of King's trees.
- Make tree preservation a key feature of King's Climate Change Action Plan.
- Commit to increasing total tree canopy to meet or exceed York Region's targets.
- Adopt a private tree by-law and protect mature trees on public and private property.

"We believe a private tree bylaw is an important part of this solution," she said.

Resident Susan Beharriell pointed out the world has changed, and King must change with it. Staff is moving from processes and a culture that were largely re-active regarding trees, to a system that is very pro-active and is now responsible for planting, maintaining and increasing King's tree canopy. She praised staff for the work they put into the plan.

She was, however, surprised to see that the public has been somewhat left out of the process.

She mentioned the purpose of the plan clearly states that it is to "provide methods to protect" trees. She would like to see specific mention of King's present canopy, and strategies for meeting/surpassing expectations.

One flaw, she said is a lack of a plan on private trees.

The plan states that it directs staff what to do with public trees. However, it absolves staff of all responsibilities for private trees. This is not the way to

increase King's canopy and should be reconsidered, she said.

"The people of King have no idea how we are doing with our canopy now, how we are going to measure it into the future and track success or problems, how we will know how well any strategies are working, or how to improve them. This plan contains nothing about regular reporting to Council and the residents about how King's treasured trees are faring. I suggest that this new responsibility be added soon so that the new plan can start to improve King's trees."

Councillor Debbie Schaefer suggested council may need to revisit the private tree bylaw.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he wanted to get this draft plan out of the way, before opening up another debate on the private tree bylaw. He didn't want to "saddle" staff with another task at this point in the council term. He did point out that, along with King's plan, trees are also regulated by York Regional bylaws, conservation authorities and heritage guidelines.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

## Reverence for well-placed irreverence

**Comment**  
By Brock Weir

It wasn't all that long ago that our water cooler chatter was about the events of the week.

Big deal, you might say, but this was in elementary school and, when you really get down to it, it was less about talking around the "water cooler" as it was the stainless steel water fountains that kept us hydrated on the long stretches between recesses.

Wait, this doesn't reflect your own grade school experiences?

Fair enough, I fully admit that our Grade 6 classes were a bit atypical.

There were two such classes at our school and, for better or worse, the male and female teacher leading each decided to divvy up the work and joint classes led by both were neither the exception nor the rule. It just... well, it was just the way things were.

This particular year happened to coincide with a Federal Election, which apparently gave our collective teaching duo more than enough ideas to engage us young'uns with the important issues of the day.

But many of us had a head start. Maybe there was something in the water, but looking back on this specific season of my youth, we were a bit of an anomaly where a good chunk of the classes were very (and I do mean very) interested in what was then the CBC's one-two punch of This Hour Has 22 Minutes and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

I know, I know, we were weird. This isn't the likeliest fare that would normally capture the attention of ten- and eleven-year-olds, but there we were.

Maybe we understood the jokes. Maybe we didn't.

We could laugh at the caricatures they spun at the expense of such leaders as Jean Chretien and Preston Manning. Even though we may not have truly known who she was, we could chuckle as the writers and actors sent up the sartorial choices of the late MP Elsie Wayne. We smiled, even when we shouldn't have in retrospect, at their send-ups of Lucien Bouchard that exaggerated the very things that should not have been a focal point. We could even be amused by (and, depending on our own family circumstances, relate to) the marital woes of the then-still-married Prince and Princess of Wales and their satirization of all the people involved in that saga.

Rapid-fire jokes from Marg Delahunty or Marg, Princess Warrior from Mary Walsh on 22 Minutes were ripe for repeating the next school day, and even the less than rapid-fire gags of Air Force's Mike from Canmore and Jock McBile (John Morgan) were fair game.

Perhaps this is why when we had our

in-class elections, with the class divided up into the major political parties and "party leaders" duly appointed, it was a less than reverent affair - until it wasn't.

One of the go-getters representing the former Progressive Conservative party and its leader Jean Charest (everything old is new again!) went rather method in his portrayal, being the only "party leader" to produce election posters for distribution throughout the school. Given our steady diet of television irreverence, however, this spilled over into the campaign when many students took the posters that had been distributed, opened our respective pencil cases, and let our artistry fly in the forms of Groucho mustaches, Coke bottle glasses, etc., scrawled over the leader's face.

Naturally, this riled one of the two teachers, who collected the photocopied fliers, marched us out into the hall for a sound chastising and a not-so-veiled threat of sending all the offending flyers to Charest's office to make an example out of us.

If he actually followed through, we never heard anything further, but maybe this was the beginning of the end and the start of a new trend.

Although 22 Minutes is still on the air, it seems the era of good-natured irreverence on our leaders is well and truly over.

Maybe the stakes are simply too high these days as people, no matter what political colour you bleed, continually push the idea that we're collectively in the "fight for our lives." There doesn't seem to be any room for humour, or even looking at the lighter side of things.

Foibles still come into the fore, of course, but at best they're looked at through a gravely serious lens or, at worst, weaponized into personal attacks or targeted attempts at character assassination.

While I enjoy covering politics, I couldn't help but feel a sense of relief when this year's Provincial Election was done. Why? Simply to get a break from television ads and video ads online that focused less on policy and what each leader or party was pledging to do for the Province over the next four or

five years, and more on the messenger.

Despite what the Progressive Conservatives wanted to sell us, Kathleen Wynne (and anyone who was ever in her orbit) was not the boogeyman responsible for all of Ontario's ills. Nor, despite the photos they chose to depict her, was Andrea Horwath ready to menace Ontarians at a moment's notice. Nor, as the opposition parties would have us believe, is/was Doug Ford at the root of everything in Ontario that had to change, and nor was a vote for the Greens and Mike Schreiner nothing less than flushing your ballot down the toilet.

At the Federal level, not every policy presented by the Liberals is a bad one simply because of your personal feelings towards Justin Trudeau as a person or, worse, his hairdo or his sock selection. Nor was every effort by the opposition to hold the Feds to account ridiculous simply because they were offended somehow by Andrew Scheer's dimples or any other alleged foibles highlighted by all successive Conservative leaders, permanent or interim.

In my view, the last couple of elections at both the Provincial and Federal levels have only illustrated how far our public discourse has fallen from a time not-so-far-removed from the present and the reasons for this are well worth a deep dive another day.

But, with another election on the horizon, this time for the persons eager to represent us at the municipal level, it can only be hoped that debate sticks to the vision each person has for our community, including the skills they hope to bring to the table, and less on pure and unadulterated vitriol and very personal attacks.

Apparently we can't handle the levity anymore.

In my more than 10 years covering municipal politics, so far these lower tier trips to the ballot box have been essentially immune to this type of politicking that serves no one, but, unlike the Federal sphere, there was once a time when Provincial politics was blessedly pedestrian.

Hopefully we're still able to keep this genie very firmly in the bottle.

Editorial

## Expecting the wheels to turn

Even after exercising our right to vote in our sacred democracy, life will return to normal.

Everyone goes back to work as always, we pay our bills and look forward to some time off this summer.

Issues were raised and debated during the campaign, pointing to both strong and weak spots in our system.

The powers that be will continue to work on our behalf. The PCs, and our very own Stephen Lecce and Caroline Mulroney were given a clear mandate to continue to serve.

And that's the key. Few average citizens really know how government works and who does what. Most of us simply expect that our education system is running smoothly; that there are sufficient hospital beds and our garbage is picked up on collection day.

And yet, to make it all happen, to bring it all together, there are hundreds, if not thousands of civil servants in every ministry, department and section, tending to their tasks.

Policies have to be implemented; contracts tendered; work crews assigned; staff to hire, the list goes on.

We elect politicians who oversee the inner workings. Even some of them may not have a full grasp on the inner workings of bureaucracy.

But that's okay. The system is designed to function, likely with built-in redundancies and anticipated "overages."

All levels of government use our tax money, whether it's HST, property tax or income tax, to pay for the services we receive. Of course, there are funding shortfalls in pretty much every ministry, every aspect of our society.

And perhaps the government doesn't do the best job at communicating how it all plays out.

Often, critics say just toss more money at a problem and it will go away. The problem is, which has been compounded by pandemic spending, where does the money come from?

Every time we get a tax "break," the loss of revenue has to be made up from somewhere else. It's often a constant robbing Peter to pay Paul scenario.

We demand a lot from our levels of government and our elected representatives. In most cases, they take that duty very seriously. They are taxpayers, too.

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MP, Editor

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# It's time our politicians did what's right and cut taxes

By Franco Terrazzano

## Comment

As far as Canadian politicians are concerned, the soaring cost of living is like winter slush, summer mosquitos and other unfortunate forces of nature. They would love to help, but what can they do?

Here's an idea: our politicians just need to follow the lead of other countries and cut the stack of hidden taxes they charge at the gas pumps.

Canadian drivers pay six different taxes in some major cities. For example, Montreal drivers pay provincial and federal gas taxes, provincial and federal sales taxes, a transit tax and a carbon tax. Drivers in Vancouver, where taxes account for 38 per cent of the pump price, also pay six different taxes.

With taxes accounting for more than 55 cents per litre of gasoline on average, a family pays about \$40 in taxes to fill their minivan. That's a lot of money that could help pay for groceries or baseball cleats for the kids.

The federal government and some provinces charge sales tax on top of other taxes. That means politicians tax the fuel you need to drive, then they tax those taxes. This tax-on-tax adds more than four cents to the average pump price.

Provincial politicians can provide relief today by following Alberta's example, which cut its 13 cent per litre fuel tax.

"While the inflation rate nationally rose in April, the rate declined in Alberta," said University of Calgary economist Trevor Tombe. "Falling gasoline prices because of the tax holiday is the reason."

The feds could immediately provide

similar relief.

Conservative Party leadership candidate Pierre Poilievre's proposal to scrap the carbon tax and suspend the federal fuel and sales taxes on gasoline would save an Ontario family \$20 every time they fill their minivan.

The big tax bill Canadians pay at the pumps is about to get worse.

The federal carbon tax has increased three times during the pandemic, and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau says he will keep cranking up the carbon tax until it reaches nearly 40 cents per litre in 2030.

While the Trudeau government claims that "families are going to be better off" due to its carbon tax and rebate, the Parliamentary Budget Officer shows these politicians are using magic math. Even at the low end, including the rebate, the PBO's analysis shows that Trudeau's carbon tax will cost an average family \$300 this year, rising to \$1,145 in 2030.

The Trudeau government is also imposing a second carbon tax through fuel regulations that could add an extra 11 cents per litre of gas by 2030. But even that's likely a low ball estimate of the actual cost. British Columbia has a second carbon tax that currently costs about 17 cents per litre of gas, helping to make B.C. one of the least affordable places on the planet. And no rebates are coming with the second carbon tax.

While Ottawa sticks Canadians with higher tax bills, there's a laundry list of other countries doing the right thing.

The United Kingdom announced \$8 billion of fuel tax relief. South Korea

cut its gas tax by 30 per cent. Germany is cutting taxes on motor fuels. The Netherlands cut its gas tax by 21 per cent. Italy, Ireland, Israel, India, Peru, Poland, 25 Indian states and union territories, Newfoundland and Labrador, New Jersey and Florida are also cutting gas taxes.

Other jurisdictions are cutting more than gas taxes.

Italy cut income and business taxes. Spain, France and Austria cut electricity taxes. Sri Lanka is cutting food and medicine taxes. Brazil and Colombia are cutting import taxes. Turkey

is cutting taxes on food. South Africa cut business taxes. Croatia cut taxes on energy, sanitation products and food. Greece, Algeria and Albania have also announced tax relief.

Other countries are showing it's possible to cut taxes to help ease the rising cost of living. There is no reason why our politicians can't cut gas taxes to help Canadians afford their daily needs.

*Franco Terrazzano is the Federal Director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation.*

## Tax Freedom Day is the latest in Canadian history

Canadians celebrated Tax Freedom Day June 15, the day in the year when they start working for themselves, not government, finds a new study published by the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

Tax Freedom Day measures the total annual tax burden imposed on Canadian families by federal, provincial, and municipal governments. This year, it comes four days later than in 2021, when it fell on June 11. This is the latest date in the last 15 years.

"If Canadians paid all their taxes up front, they would work the first 165 days of this year before bringing any money home for themselves and their families," said Jake Fuss, Associate Director of Fiscal Studies at the Fraser Institute.

In 2022, the average Canadian family (with two or more people) will pay \$58,567 in total taxes. That's 45.2 per cent of its annual income (\$129,589) going to income taxes, payroll taxes (including the Canada Pension Plan), health taxes, sales taxes (like the GST), property taxes, fuel taxes, carbon taxes, "sin" taxes and more.

Represented as days on the calendar, the total tax burden compromises more than five months of income - from

January 1 to June 14. On June 15 - Tax Freedom Day - Canadians finally start working for themselves.

But Canadians should also be worried about the \$86 billion in deficits the federal and provincial governments are forecasting this year, because they will have substantial tax implications in future years.

To better illustrate this point, the study also calculates a Balanced Budget Tax Freedom Day, the day of the year when the average Canadian finally starts working for themselves if the governments paid for all of this year's spending with taxes collected this year.

In 2022, the Balanced Budget Tax Freedom Day won't arrive until July 2.

"Tax Freedom Day helps put the total tax burden in perspective, and helps Canadians understand just how much of their money they pay in taxes every year," Fuss said.

"Canadians need to decide for themselves whether they are getting their money's worth when it comes to how governments are spending their tax dollars."

Tax Freedom Day for each province varies according to the extent of the provincially and locally levied tax burden.

### Letter to the Editor

## Praise for enforcement

I am writing to thank the brave, observant neighbours, the King Bylaw staff and the lawyers for reporting, enforcing and finally successfully prosecuting a landowner near Schomberg who openly flaunted King's regulations. Wantonly dumping landfill and modifying one's land without conferring with Township and conservation authorities is illegal and irresponsible.

Such actions can change water courses and nearby wells, add toxic chemicals to wetlands and nearby homes and farmland, destroy habitat and even try to add noisy businesses to our treasured countryside. Well done to King to remove the illegal "additions" and insist on restoration of the land.

I hope that the other 3 offenders, who simply dumped their garbage on the private property of others and were caught by Bylaw officers after investigations, have learned their lessons and will not repeat this childish and irresponsible behavior. Thank you and well done to all involved.

Let us all Keep King Green!

*LCol (ret'd) Susan Beharriell*

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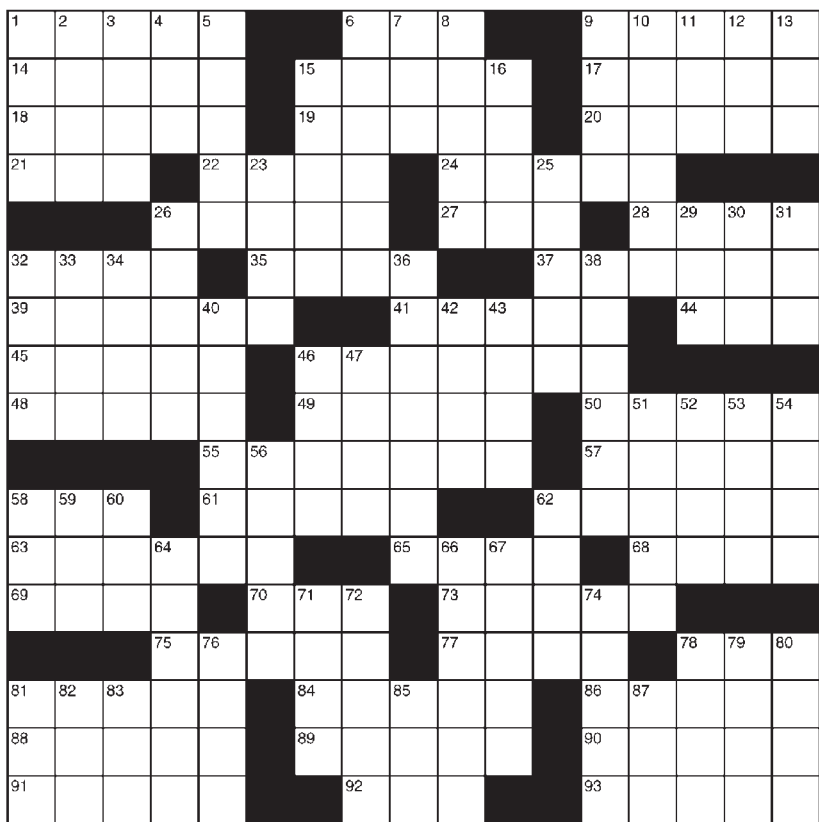
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**Solution on page 24**

The best thing about King is its people!

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# CCKT notes majority of trees are on private lands

From Page 3

He said King has to be realistic in its plans, without telling residents what to do on their own properties.

J. Bruce Craig, of the Concerned Citizens of King Township submitted comments to staff, nothing they advocate for conserving King Township's trees and forests and enhancing the tree canopy in both rural and urban areas of the Township.

CCKT noted a majority of King Township's trees and forests are found on private lands, and yet aside from York Region's role in regulating and managing trees in woodlots and forests greater than 0.2 ha, the Township has virtually no role in managing trees on private lands outside of development applications and new subdivision plans.

He said residents all over King Township witness and see the removal of healthy mature trees in both the urban and rural areas often changing the character of a street or neighbourhood. This has a significant impact on the Township goal of increasing the tree canopy. Science clearly shows that young replacement trees cannot do the "heavy lifting" and bring the level of benefit received from larger healthy trees.

CCKT believes it is vital to protect and conserve the vast majority of mature trees on private lands in meeting the goal of growing the overall tree canopy for King.

"We strongly recommend that King Township take action to establish suitable regulations for the protection and management of trees on private lands which will compliment the Township's Tree Management Plan ... CCKT recognizes that there needs to be insightful community input from all sectors of the King community with a focus on achieving an effective approach and effective Private Tree Preservation Plan that will help ensure that King's tree canopy grows in the coming years and decades. As has been highlighted in earlier staff reports, a successful plan will very likely include a combination of education, tree maintenance and planting programs and regulations that are well tailored to different parts of the Settlement Areas (urban) and the rural areas, including agricultural lands.

"CCKT sees the King Municipal Tree Management Plan as an excellent step forward and hopes that this Plan, with its many positive features, will provide the basis for a more comprehensive Township-wide plan which will address the very evident need to protect and preserve mature trees on private lands."



## Father of Neville-Lake children dies

Edward Lake, the father of three children killed by Marco Muzzo in 2015, died by suicide.

His children, nine-year-old Daniel Neville-Lake, his five-year-old brother Harrison, their two-year-old sister Milly and the children's 65-year-old grandfather, King's Gary Neville, were killed in the September 2015 crash in Vaughan.

Muzzo was sentenced to 10 years in prison in 2016 after pleading guilty to four counts of impaired driving causing death and two of impaired driving causing bodily harm.

Edward had said in a statement that he had suffered from suicidal thoughts and intense anxiety since the crash, and the loss has affected his marriage.

Muzzo was granted full parole last year.

Both Edward and the children's mother Jennifer Neville-Lake had urged the board to not grant Muzzo parole, saying he has not truly taken responsibility or shown remorse for his actions.

Part of Muzzo's parole conditions required him to avoid the victims' families and not to reside in York Region where the crash occurred or Brampton where the Lakes live.

"I was very saddened to learn of the tragic death of Ed Lake. The losses to the Neville-Lake family are heart-wrenching. YRP stands with our friend Jennifer and members of both families. May you find strength in the support of your community," said York Chief Jim MacSween in a tweet.

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## Township's rural zoning bylaw nears completion

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

King's countryside zoning bylaw, when adopted later this month, will be a strong document.

Staff updated councillors on the process recently, noting it's slated for approval June 27.

The current blaw (74-53) regulates land use in the rural areas of King, which make up the majority of the municipality. This is the first comprehensive review of the 46-year-old bylaw.

A comprehensive consultation process, which began in the spring of 2020, speaks to the level of interest in the community. In all, there were six open houses, two workshops, three agency meetings, council updates and a video. Through SpeaKing, thousands of residents visited and uploaded information.

Staff pointed out the new bylaw presents a new vision for King's hamlets by creating hamlet residential zones that reflect each village's character.

New employment, commercial and

institutional zones will be in place. The bylaw also broadens permission within the agricultural zone and introduces new on-farm diversified uses.

The plan also increases flexibility for commercial patios and it includes bicycle parking requirements. The bylaw implements the Greenbelt Natural Heritage System zone and carries forward updates to the Oak ridges Moraine Conservation Plan. It also identifies regulated areas by conservation authorities.

Some 500 exception zones were reviewed and updated in this process. The bylaw also aligns with urban zoning bylaws and contains new definitions to align with regional and provincial policies.

The general provisions of the bylaw were completely reviewed and all input from staff, landowners and members of the public were taken into consider-

ation.

The Pottageville hamlet boundary has been adjusted, following an Official Plan decision at the Ontario Land Tribunal.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said this bylaw encompasses the bulk of the township it's vitally important. He thanked staff and the public for its great engagement in the process.

He's pleased that rules on outdoor storage have been tightened.

Councillor Avia Eek noted roughly 100 acres of land have been lost in the Holland Marsh to estates and cannabis growing facilities. She cautioned staff to let potential developers know that much of the Marsh is in a floodplain.

The stronger bylaw is "music" to Councillor David Boyd's ears and he, too, praised a strong community engagement.



## Locale in King City named in top 100

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

A King City eatery joins other prestigious restaurants in a recent survey. Locale is among the 100 best restaurants in Canada for outdoor dining, according to OpenTable

Data shows that Canadians are storming back to restaurants and patios, with May reservations up 61 per cent compared to pre-pandemic 2019.

This year's list, curated from diner reviews, features top-rated OpenTable restaurants from four provinces. Ontario was tops with 62 establishments, followed by British Columbia with 21, Alberta with 15, and Quebec with two.

"As the first summer and patio season in two years without lockdowns or restrictions, the energy and excitement from Canadians is palpable," said Matt Davis, Country Director, OpenTable Canada. "We expect this list of 100 Best Restaurants for Outdoor Dining to be the season's go-to resource for those exploring spots in their own backyard or planning travel throughout the country."

OpenTable's 100 Best Restaurants for Outdoor Dining list is generated solely from 820,963 verified diner reviews collected between March 1, 2021 and February 28, 2022.

All restaurants with a minimum "overall" score and number of qualifying reviews were included for consideration. The overall score is made up of unique data points, such as overall diner rating, user clout, total, number of reviews and regional overall rating.

## Environmental groups vow to remain vigilant

Several environmental groups in the region vow to keep up the fight to protect sensitive lands.

In a statement from Forbid Roads Over Greenspaces (FROGS), Concerned Citizens of King Township, Bradford Womens+ Group, Stop the Bradford Bypass, Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition, Simcoe County Greenbelt Coalition, AWARE Simcoe, they thanked all political candidates who "provided an alternative vision of prosperity and health beyond highways and concrete."

"That said, while a plurality of voters felt there is some merit in the government's vision, as many voters across the region did not agree. These voters are rightly concerned about the Bradford Bypass' impact on Lake Simcoe, climate change and the health of our communities. These are not partisan issues, although there have been political attempts to make it so."

"The goals of our groups have been clear from the beginning - protect Lake Simcoe in a way that evidence demonstrates will work, take meaningful climate action supported by science and address traffic issues effectively with proper study and scrutiny."

"There are many ways to attempt to address these issues, but there are only a few solutions that pass the threshold of what science and evidence confirm are effective. It has always been our

intent to work with whatever leaders are willing to listen and collaborate to achieve these goals.

"The results of the election have not changed our will to share our knowledge and concerns for the betterment of the lake, our farmland, wetlands and community health with those who will listen and act accordingly."

"However, with Lake Simcoe approaching toxic levels of salt in less than 40 years, rampant loss of wetlands, and our local climate projected to be similar to Mississippi in less than a generation, there is little time for green-washed half-measures. Projects that ignore science, logic, and evidence must and will continue to be challenged. Our efforts to stop this project and implement solutions that are scientifically sound and supported by evidence will continue."

"As the saying goes, we are not inheriting the world from our ancestors; we are borrowing it from our children. We will continue to speak for the voters who know that there are better alternatives to costly and destructive highways to fix our traffic woes."

"We extend an invitation to the region's MPPs, municipal councillors, and local leaders who would like to move towards evidence-based solutions, to work with us while there is still time for Lake Simcoe and climate mitigation."

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# Citizens frustrated by York move to 'open up' Moraine for development

After a year of heavy duty researching, writing, organizing citizens and community groups, and numerous delegations concerning York Region's Municipal Comprehensive Review (MCR) that has resulted in the new Regional Official Plan (ROP), some community activists are taking to the streets. Or the parking lot at least, of the York Region Administrative Centre in Newmarket.

Council approved the Regional Official Plan as expected last Thursday, following a battle about the decision to put an illegal proposal in the ROP to remove a portion of Oak Ridges Moraine designated lands to enable them to be developed in Whitchurch-Stouffville. Mayors Mrakas (Aurora), Taylor (Newmarket), Quirk (Georgina) and Pellegrini (King) as well as Regional Councillors Heath and Hamilton (Markham) fought for maintaining Oak Ridges Moraine protections but lost the vote.

"York Region Council just took the first stab at opening up the Oak Ridges Moraine/Greenbelt, fulfilling Premier Ford's promise that he would open up the Greenbelt. The majority of York Region Council forced provincial planning staff to submit a ROP that is not in provincial conformity, even though staff repeatedly told them they are putting them in an incredibly difficult spot," says Irene Ford, Vaughan resident. "On top of this York Region has literally and figuratively locked the public out of the decision making process. They ignored feedback from public consultations and York Region's city hall is closed to the public, meaning delegations can not be made in person nor can Council meetings be observed in person."

Claire Malcolmson, executive director of the Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition and the initiator of Stop Sprawl York Region, sent a letter to Regional Council saying, "I have delegated many times to no avail and I'm tired of it. I'm not alone. Some of us are going to just wave signs outside and talk to the media instead. It has been sad to watch staff advice and residents' pleas be ignored. It has been infuriating to see some council-

lors act as agents of developers."

King Mayor Pellegrini said: "I have always stood up for the protection of the Oak Ridges Moraine and will continue as long as I serve."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini Bill Foster, East Gwillimbury resident for 33 years and chair of Forbid Roads Over Green Spaces, is astounded by the extensive development in East Gwillimbury since Virginia Hackson was elected mayor. East Gwillimbury was recently named the fastest growing municipality in Canada.

"We don't know how or if we will be able to provide wastewater servicing for these planned new homes," said Foster. "East Gwillimbury Council is now rejoicing about the employment that will be generated by the recently announced Loblaw's mega distribution center. What they don't seem to appreciate is that few, if any, warehouse workers can afford the cost of homes in East Gwillimbury let alone the cost of new sprawl development homes."

"Council is playing a gigantic game of JENGA. Absent proper foundational blocks, such as waste water servicing and affordable houses, over time, the entire infrastructure will simply collapse upon itself. This isn't difficult to figure out, so why is Council acting as if these fundamental impediments don't exist?" Foster asks.

Peter Miasek, a Markham resident and a member of York Region's Planning Advisory Committee, has been involved with the MCR since 2018. He said: "It is extremely disappointing that the Regional Council chose an intensification target of 50/55%, rather than the more prudent 60%, especially in the light of dubious population forecasts that the Region is unlikely to meet. That decision exposes York to financial risk. We now need to rely on strong phasing policies at both the Region and local municipalities to protect against sprawl development that would require early costly infrastructure investment."

Malcolmson added an urgent priority that would benefit towns, employers, low income residents, and the parents with 30-somethings living

in their basements, is the immediate need to prioritize the building of more rental housing. Co-benefits include lower environmental impacts, better ability to use transit instead of cars, lower cost of living for families, and the ability to live where you work.

Stop Sprawl York Region recogniz-

es and thanks those mayors, deputy mayors and regional councillors who are thinking of the future affordability of capital infrastructure, the cost of living of your residents, and the environmental impact of your decisions.

"Unfortunately, they are the minority."



## All Saints stone

Rev. Michael Peterson, the outgoing priest at All Saints, shows the carved stone that recognizes his role in establishing a prayer garden beside All Saints on Keele St. His wife Joy looks on with their new puppy Brodie at his farewell lunch at the church recently.













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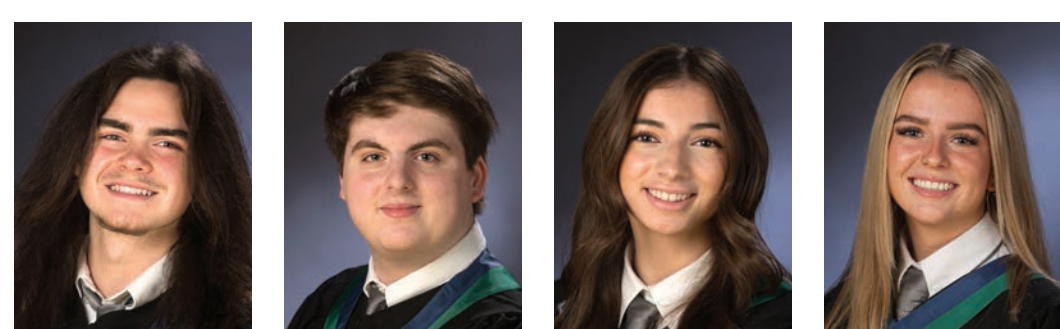
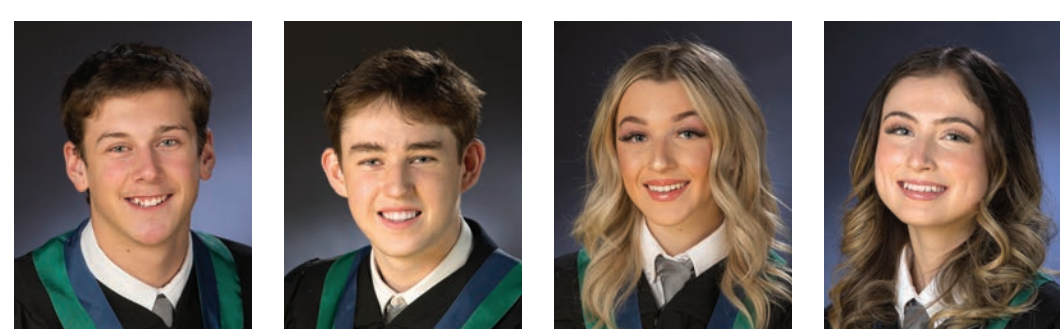
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# We Believe in Abby Family Fun Day

The We Believe in Abby group held a family fun day at Osins Lion Park in Schomberg. Events and goodies for all ages made it a successful day. Proceeds from the fundraising day go towards creating an accessible park in Schomberg, include a sidewalk and crosswalk to access Osins Park. Volunteers, members of King Fire and Emergency Services all made it a huge success.



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# Caledon firm awarded contracts for lunar exploration

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

A Caledon company is front-and-centre in leading in lunar exploration.

The renowned Canadensys, with its head office in Bolton, was recently awarded contracts by the Canadian Space Agency for some remarkable lunar research.

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation (Canadensys) was awarded a contract to develop a concept for the Agriculture and Food Production elements of Canada's Lunar Surface Exploration Initiative. The objective of the lunar greenhouse is to grow food on the Moon to supply future human outposts and bases.

Frank Teti, General Manager of the Canadensys Caledon facility states: "Local food production is one of the big challenges facing long-term human stays on the Moon. We look forward to developing the architectures and roadmaps that will allow Canada to play a significant role in assuring a sustainable food supply on the lunar surface, for our astronauts and those of our international partners."

"Canadensys is an internationally recognized industrial leader in lunar plant growth technology, with partnerships with NASA and leading academic research institutions in Canada and the U.S. Bringing our years of experience and expertise, we are excited to craft a Canadian national strategy for lunar

food production, and we are honoured that the Canadian government has selected us for this work," noted Christian Sallaberger, Canadensys Aerospace President & CEO.

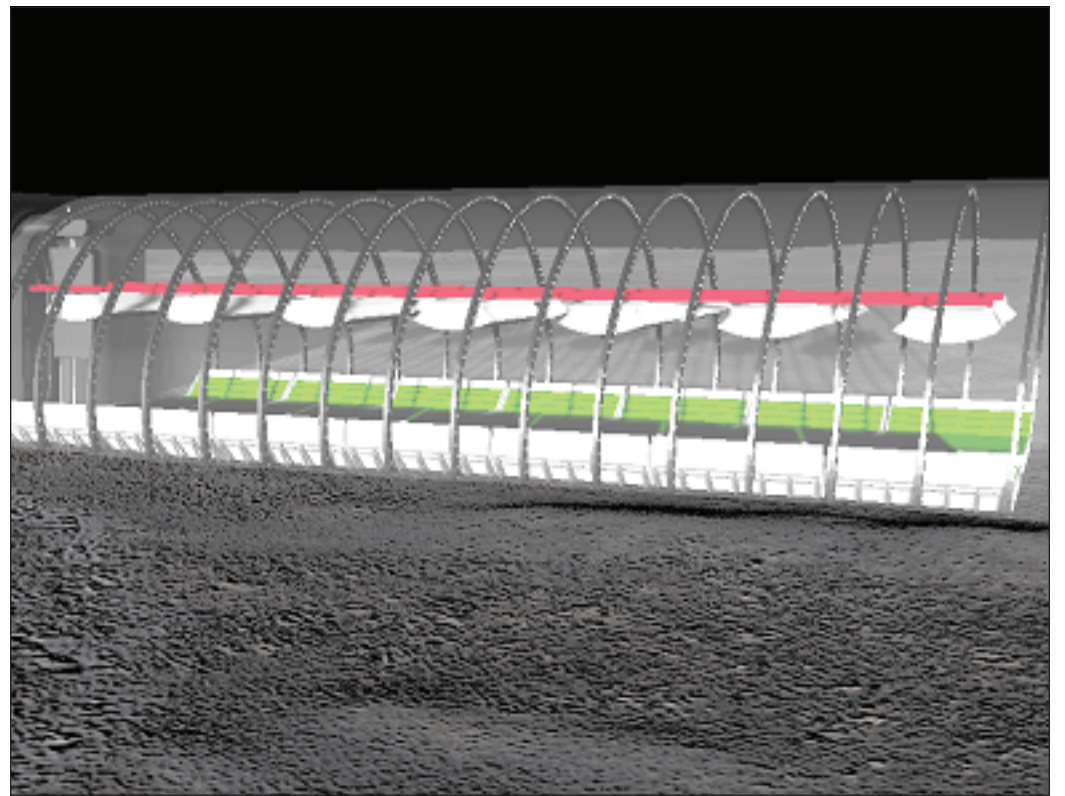
The company was also given the contract to develop a concept for the Autonomous & Intelligent Robots and Rovers elements of the Lunar Initiative.

The company brings substantial experience in intelligent and autonomous lunar rovers, robotic tools, docking and berthing mechanisms, autonomous situational awareness, and navigation and hazard avoidance systems to this program.

"It is because of our broad expertise that we have been selected for this activity. We look forward to developing the architectures and roadmaps for lunar rovers and robotic systems for the Canadian Lunar Surface Exploration Initiative," said Peter Visscher, General Manager of the Canadensys Stratford facility.

"Canada needs to invest in key capabilities and critical technologies to assure a valued partnership role in future long-term international space exploration missions to the Moon. Recognizing our national space robotic heritage of several decades, robots and rovers is an area in which our international partners look to Canada.

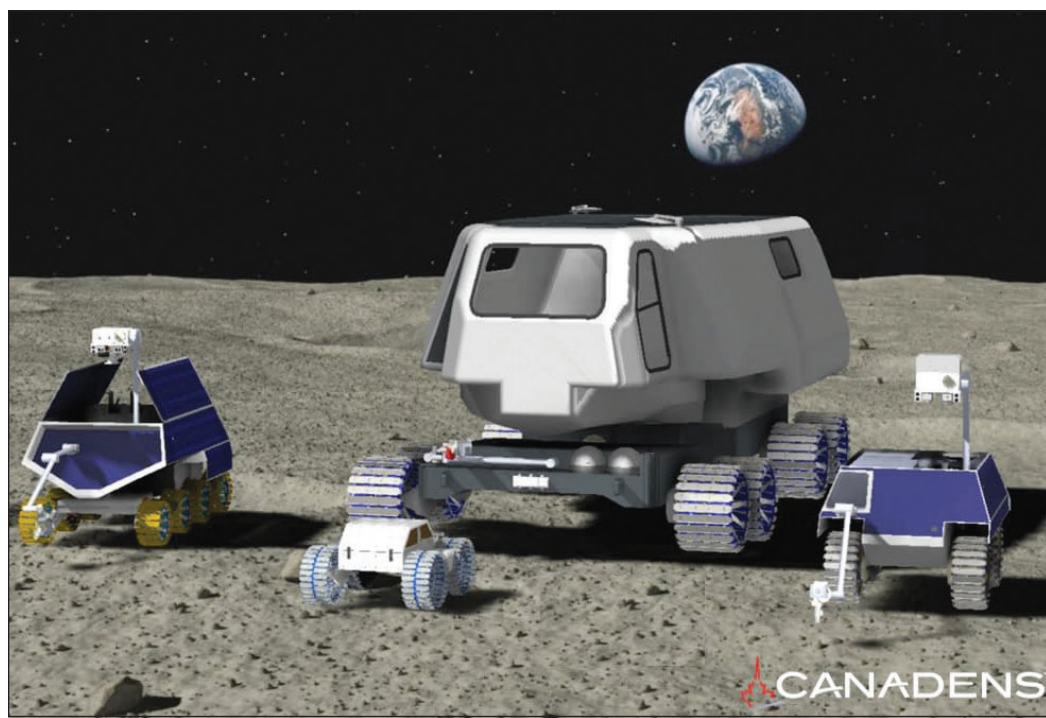
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expertise to craft a Canadian national strategy for autonomous and intelligent lunar robots, and we are honoured that the Canadian government has selected us for this work," Sallaberger added.

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation is a space systems and advanced vehicle development company founded on the heritage and expertise that spans

a number of Canada's historic space achievements of the last three decades. We blend our innovative space hardware capabilities with smart, ruggedized vehicle designs to develop unique solutions for planetary, orbital and terrestrial environments based on modern, commercial business approaches to space program and mission development.



## YRP launches wellness app

York Regional Police is pleased to announce that, in collaboration with Fractal SaaS, Inc., a portfolio company of Ryerson's Digital Media Zone (The DMZ), a new, innovative mobile application has been launched that continues our service's investment in the well-being of our 2,388 active members, 538 retirees and their families.

The Wellness First app is a first-responder-focused application for iOS and Android, designed to maintain user anonymity and privacy, while providing tailored support based on our four key areas of wellness: biological, psychological, spiritual and social.

The partnership between YRP and Fractal SaaS Inc. has resulted in a user-friendly design that calculates members' areas of need based on their answers to a series of questions. It then connects members to helpful content and resources, as well as external professional contacts and in-house peer-support.

As the wellness of police members and their families has come into sharper focus in recent years, YRP has moved to ensure that our internal response keeps pace with the growing needs of the membership, particularly with regards to mental health.

"The frequency with which our members are confronted with occupational stress reinforces our duty to have a comprehensive and effective system in place to ensure that our members do not struggle in silence," said Deputy Chief Paulo Da Silva. "This application is a way to improve accessibility and gives our members access to private and timely resources."

The app's design is based on YRP member surveys, research and pilot study results and aligns with the YRP Wellness Strategy goals, including reducing stigma, raising awareness among members.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Schomberg was the location for portions of 'Rabbit Hole' filming

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Schomberg has once again lent its unique village charm to the small screen.

Portions of the new series "Rabbit Hole," starring Kiefer Sutherland, were filmed recently.

The series is set to premiere on Paramount+ sometime in 2022.

The upcoming eight-episode series received the green light by Paramount+ back in March 2021, and production is now fully under way, kicking off in Toronto.

The show takes place in a world of corporate espionage and will see Sutherland playing the character John Wier, a private espionage operator and master of deception. The story kicks off when he is framed for murder by the powers that be who have the ability to manipulate and influence the population. Wier will find himself in a battle with the very fate of democracy in the balance as he goes up against these world-controlling forces. The series is written and directed by John Requa and Glenn Ficarra (This Is Us, We Crashed).

Along with Sutherland in the lead role, Rabbit Hole will also include a dynamic and expansive cast that includes

Charles Dance (Game of Thrones) as Dr. Ben Wilson, Meta Golding (Empire) as Hailey Winton, Enid Graham (Mare of Easttown) as Josephine "Jo" Madi, Jason Butler Harner (Ozark) as Valence, Walt Klink (Arctic Circle) as The Intern. All of these actors join Rob Yang (Succession), who was recently announced to be joining the project back in late March of this year as the character Edward Homm.

In addition to serving as the series lead, Sutherland serves as executive producer for Rabbit Hole, alongside writer-directors Requa and Ficarra. Other executive producers on the project include Charlie Gogolak (The Sinner, WeCrashed), Suzan Bymel (Designated Survivor) via Entertainment 360 as well as Hunt Baldwin (Longmire, The Closer). The series is produced by CBS Studios.

Rabbit Hole does not have a release date yet announced, but the series is set to premiere on Paramount+ later this year in U.S. as well as internationally in Canada, Australia, U.K., Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and France.

In Rabbit Hole, nothing is what it seems when John Weir, a master of deception in the world of corporate espionage, is framed for murder by powerful forces with the ability to influence and control populations.



## Canada Day camping Bookings are up from 2021

With Canada Day just around the corner, new data from Kampgrounds of America (KOA) shows that campground bookings are up from last year's holiday weekend numbers. KOA's June Monthly Research Report shows that reservations are up 10%, camper nights are up 2% and registrations are up 8.9%. Additional data shows:

Many campers are making adjustments to their travel plans as a result of rising gas prices including staying closer to home, taking fewer trips or delaying trips.

Among those who definitely plan to camp this year and have already booked some of their trips, 46% have canceled other types of trips (eg. flying destinations, resort stays, cruises, etc.) as a result of inflation.

35% of campers say that inflation is resulting in them staying closer to home for their trips.

Overall, 81% of campers are making some type of adjustment to their travel plans due to increased prices.

Whether it's due to gas prices or inflation, 24% of all campers plan to spend less on food or entertainment during their upcoming camping trips, potentially impacting the local economies at their destinations.

If gas prices continue to increase, 24% of RVers said they'd plan to use their RV less often.

While inflation and continued high gas prices are causing rifts in the travel industry, additional data from KOA's new 2022 North American Camping Report supports what we're seeing for bookings being up from last year, as the accelerated interest in camping is becoming the new normal, with camping accounting for 40% of all leisure travel trips taken in 2021.



## Junior firefighters compete

Local youngsters took part in the York Region Junior Firefighter Day, making King proud.

According to King Fire Chief Jim Wall, it was "one of the most rewarding days at work in a long time after coming out of this pandemic."

In total, 48 Grade 3 students from across York Region participated in a fun interactive day learning about fire and life safety from in-house specialists – our Fire and Life Safety Educators of York Region. Wall said they are the unsung heroes of the Ontario Fire Service that help shape and keep families safe by educating and preventing a fire from occurring in the first place. This is a proactive dedicated group of individuals which have his utmost respect for everything that they do.

King's Community Resilience Officer Heather Watson was on-site assisting with Team KING. What an amazing group of kids.

"Hats off to their Grade 3 teacher who has done an amazing job with these kids. They truly understand the meaning of the word TEAM. Both myself and Councillor Boyd competed in the Junior Firefighter Bucket Race with our team. And Team KING won the final race! What an awesome experience for all of these kids and parents."

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# – King Celebrates Canada Day in Kettleby –

It's been a few years since we were all able to gather and celebrate Canada Day. The Kettleby Village Association (KVA) has just announced that the grand tradition of hosting the country's birthday party at Tyrwhitt Park in Kettleby will be back this year... with bells on.

A veritable host of volunteers and generous sponsors have come together to help the KVA and King Township put on this family favourite event. The event is sponsored by Zancor homes and culminates with a spectacular fireworks display at dusk, brought to you by Trisan construction.

There's a lot of fun to be had before that, though: Starting at 5 o'clock, the following free activities will take place: Face painting



(sponsored by ReMax agent Maria Ongaro), Caricatures (sponsored by Anna Raeli of Desjardin insurance), kids' games and entertainment with the ever-popular Coach

Steve, and a fabulous concert from the Flailing Shilageighs from the stage. Kettleby's own Diva in the Rough, Catherine Hughes, will sing the national anthem before the free birthday cake, courtesy of Dorio's Bakery. There will also be a free historic tour of the hamlet with local historian Elaine Robertson at 6:30.

Come on down for the afternoon. Bring a picnic or purchase burgers, hotdogs or popcorn from the King City Lion's Club booth, Kettleby Village Association's now famous dipped corn on the cob, or wander up to Dorio's for ice cream.

It promises to be a fun filled afternoon and evening, and it's long overdue. Kettleby Village looks forward to hosting you!

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# The King City Lions mark 70 years of service

By Kelly Mathews

*“On the occasion of their platinum jubilee, I want to extend the heartiest congratulations to the King City Lions. For 70 years, our community has been on the receiving-end of your support and generosity. I raise a glass to the King City Lions and applaud their continued legacy of service!”*

**Steve Pellegrini**  
Mayor of King Township

Many things have changed since the first meeting of the King City (KC) Lions, which took place in the former Masonic Lodge (Robertson Lodge, No. 292, King) on May 14, 1952. The official Charter Night would follow soon after on July 9, at The Graystone’s, in neighbouring Aurora, thanks to the support and sponsorship of the Oak Ridges Lions Club. Since those early days, the population of King City has risen from around 650 to over 8,300, making it the largest community in King Township; the number of households in King City has gone from a few hundred to almost 3,000; and, with each passing decade, the agricultural economy that once de-

fining King City, is redefined as a new and highly desired suburban frontier. But a few things have remained the same.

The inaugural year of the club was an exciting time in history, both locally and throughout the Commonwealth. A couple of months after the first meeting, Hwy. 400 was officially opened up from Toronto to Barrie, and just three months prior, Queen Elizabeth II, the longest-reigning monarch in British history, ascended to the throne upon the death of her father, King George VI. She too celebrates 70 years of service in 2022.

Founded in 1917, Lions Clubs International first came to Canada by way of the province of Ontario in 1920. The first three clubs were organized in Windsor (March), Toronto (May) and Hamilton (June), all of which have enjoyed continuous service since that time. Thirty-two years later, the Lions found a home in King City under the leadership of the first president, John Dew. Seventy years ago, 29 men, motivated by the spirit and motto of the Lions “We Serve”, came together – to do just that.



Today’s King City Lions Club includes (back, l to r) Back Row: Ian McClelland, Frank Sartor, David Perry, (middle) Rob Payne, James Curran, Wayne Lowdon, David Ground, Peter Tetley, Ken Orr, (front) Brian Featherstone, Claude Holmes, Jacque Ye, Jay Harding, Michael Miceli, David Beasley.

There are three Lions clubs serving King Township – and all are celebrating milestone anniversaries this year. Celebrating 75 years of active service, the Schomberg Lions Club was the first to appear on the scene in 1947, five-years before the KC Lions. Ten-years after the KC Lions formed, the Nobleton Lions Club was founded in 1962 and is currently celebrating their 60th anniversary. It’s no surprise that King, being such a large municipality, would have more than one Lions club to serve their respective villages, but they can often be found joining forces for projects that span across the township.

Today, Lions Clubs International can be found in over 200 countries with over 48,000 clubs and 1.4 million members. There are 1,600 clubs in Canada alone. The Lions are one of the world’s largest service organizations with men and women around the world working together to bring positive change to the communities where they live.

Although located in King City, the KC Lions are part of a global service network, meaning that their service is not limited by geography. The arms of the KC Lions stretch far beyond the boundaries of King City and the township, supporting causes at the provincial, national and international level as well. Working together, in a pack of sorts, the KC Lions, began fundraising with their first Auction Sale in October 1952. The inaugural event raised \$750 – fast forward to 2022 and the KC Lions have raised over 1.5 million dollars in support of health and welfare for the local community and abroad. Not to mention their investment of time, labour and love. It’s hard to quantify the value of such generosity – which certainly outweighs any dollar figure.

The KC Lions have hosted a plethora of events over the years. Some of the annual favourites included: the Oyster Supper in February, the Ham Shoot at Stan Roots’ farm in May, the Car Draw in June, the Auction Sale in October and the Christmas party in December – where Santa, of course, knew the names of every single child by name at the event. Unfortunately, as the story goes, the children also knew the identity of Santa on account of him owning a furnace and fuel oil business and the lingering smell of fuel oil on his person. There is a street named after this KC Lion, Stan Roots Street, in King City.

Other fundraising events included barn dances, the selling of Christmas trees, lightbulb sales, corn roasts and tournaments, to name a few. The KC

Lions have been running events since their inception. If you can host it – they probably have, including something called “donkey baseball” – wondering what that is? You’re not alone. Apparently, it’s where two teams play baseball with all of the players, except the pitcher, catcher, and batter, mounted on donkeys. When the batter made a hit, they had to mount a donkey and make their way around the bases. Or at least try to. I’m sure the asses had a great time... the donkey’s too! Rumour has it that the person that saw the most gains from this fundraising event was actually the local chiropractor, and KC Lion, Joe Holton, who saw several new and returning patients the days following the hijinks.

All of these events, initiatives and activities took a tremendous amount of planning, leadership and preparation with the dual purpose of providing a great time for those in attendance while raising funds for those in need. Mary Scott (nee Moore), centenarian and former King City resident of 52½ years, remembers with great fondness the Oyster Suppers in the earlier years. She said that “people didn’t have oysters on their plate too often in those days, it was a novelty and a big feast.” She went on to say that “the supper brought people together like you wouldn’t believe – it was a real hoot – the entire community would be there.”

Mary also talked about a very special KC Lions tradition that continues to hold a special place in her heart. Since the passing of her husband Lorne many years ago, Mary said that the KC Lions would personally deliver a poinsettia to her home every Christmas, even after she moved out of King. This tradition, which has been going on for decades, extended to widows and orphans with the delivery usually taking place on the Saturday before Christmas. Mary recalled past poinsettia visits with old friends like Betty and Fred Beaton and former charter member, Gord Orr. “I treasure these annual visits, the conversation and the friendship,” she said, adding that “King City was, and is, a very tight-knit community.”

Having celebrated her 100th birthday this past May, Mary offers a rare and special perspective having seen the work of the KC Lions in action for their entire 70 years, and reflected that “the KC Lions Club is a great humanitarian group that helps people that need help – sometimes even before they realize that they need it.”

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King City Lions, circa 1970-75: (back, l to r) Elwood Galbraith, Duncan Marwood, Walter Graham, (2nd last) Stan Kerr, Don Hadwen, Joe Holton, Stan Roots, Fergie Lawson, (2nd row) Howard Clegg, Doug Manson, George Bennett, Ken Sutton, Harry Goulding, Don Tedford, Jack Loughran, Ray Love, George (Nip) Armstrong, (front) Jack Walkington, John Dew, Gord Orr.

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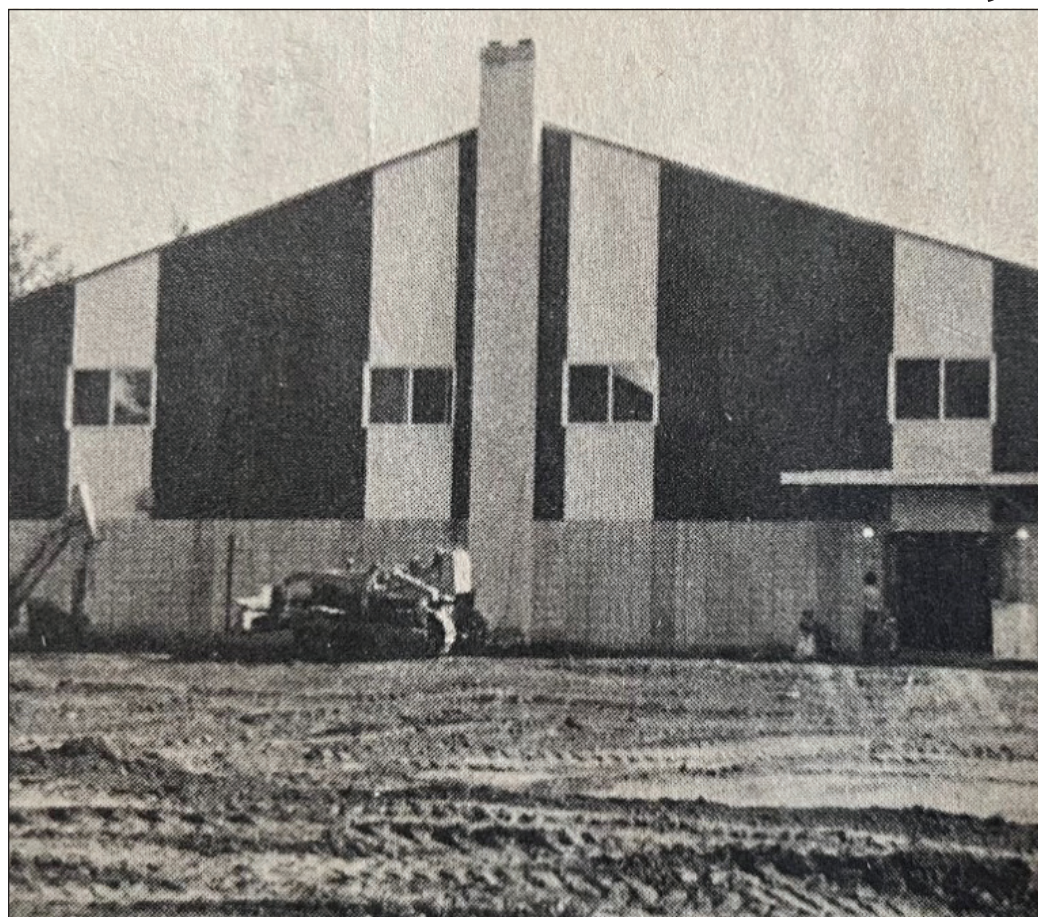
# Lions were front and centre of life in the community

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Mary said that it would be very difficult to imagine the community without the Lions, and she hopes that day never comes. Several others in the community shared that the KC Lions offered a lot more support to people in the community than will ever be known – support that never made it onto a fundraising ledger or a project list – far more has been done in kindness and in confidence than people will ever know about.

Ian McClelland, current KC Lions Club President, and life-long resident

of King Township recalled that “growing up in the 1950s and 1960s, the KC Lions were front and centre in the life of the community and ran the minor sport organizations such as hockey and softball and supported other sports financially such as swimming, figure skating and others.” Over the years, the KC Lions could be found doing anything from hosting tournaments, providing transportation to/from activities and running BBQs to sponsoring teams, funding uniforms and washing dishes. And to what end? To fund projects in support of the people of King City.



It's hard to pick just a handful of KC Lions projects to include with this article – goodness knows there have been so many of them – each of which being special to different people for different reasons. But over the years, several fundraising initiatives have stood out as being significant to the life and leisure of the residents of King City, including:

- \$222,000 for the King City Arena & Community Centre, including and park improvements.
- \$100,000 to youth sport leagues.
- \$112,000 to the King City Seniors Centre.
- \$76,000 to the former York Central Hospital, now Mackenzie Health, +\$13,000 to South Lake Regional Health Centre and +\$12,000 to Sick Kids Hospital.
- \$50,000 to summer camps including: Lake Joseph CNIB for the blind and visually impaired, Camp Dorset for Ontarians needing dialysis, Camp Huronda for children with type one diabetes and Camp Kirk for children with ADHD, autism and learning disabilities.
- \$50,000 in bursaries for high school students pursuing post-secondary education that have demonstrated volun-

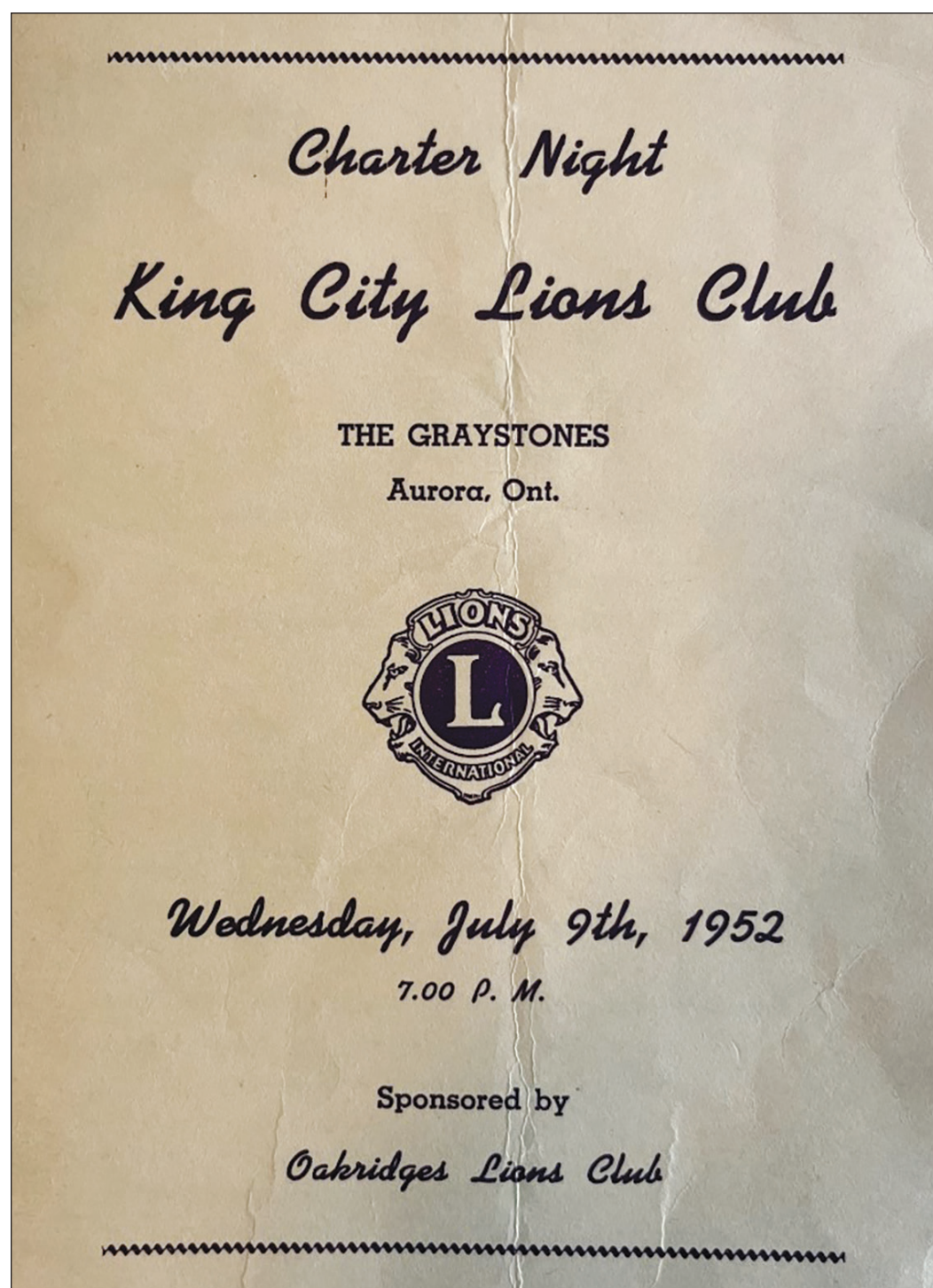
ter leadership while in high school.

- \$15,000 to support the King Township Historical Society.
- \$12,000 to support the move of the Kettleby Baptist Church to the King Museum.

Service to the blind or visually impaired has been one of Lionisms most significant activities. The KC Lions have supported CNIB, the Canine Vision Dog School, the Glaucoma Foundation, Cycle for Sight, Blind Bike, vision screening, eye research and the CNIB Eye Bank, which provides testing, treatment and eyeglasses around the globe. Most recently, money raised by the KC Lions during the 50/50 draw at the King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival earlier this month will help Lions International and their work in the Ukraine.

Over the past few years, the KC Lions have been devoting their time to local seniors, the King Township Foodbank, fundraising for defibrillators throughout the community, fundraising for emergency flashing porch lights and Guide Dogs through the Lions Foundation of Canada. President McClelland added that “the Lions tend to go where they're most needed.”

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# Lions have touched thousands of people over the years

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Former District Governor of the Lions and past president of the KC Lions Club, Gord Orr (Aug. 7, 1921 – Feb. 7, 2010), served the Lions for 58 years and at least once has said on record that “a Lions Club can contribute to a community, but to be successful, they must have the support of the community, and in this regard, we have had an excellent response.” Many a president of the KC Lions has spoken of the great support of the King City community whether through attending events, donating funds or wares or purchasing a ticket for an activity. And in this regard, the 70th anniversary of the KC Lions, is also an anniversary of and for the people of King City.

A multi-generational Lions family, Gord Orr’s son, Ken Orr, also a past president and member of the Lions for a remarkable 43 years this year, shared that this anniversary means a great deal to him and his family as well.



## Did you know?

The King City Lions have held no less than 1,400 meetings assuming two meetings a month, 10 months a year for the past 70 years. Current members continue to meet twice a month on the first and third Tuesday at 7 p.m. from September to June. Meetings take place in the “Lions Den” of the King City Arena and Community Centre on Doctor’s Lane in King City. New members are always welcome. For more information email [kingcitylionsclub1@gmail.com](mailto:kingcitylionsclub1@gmail.com).

For all 70 years that the KC Lions have served the community, there has been a serving member of the Orr family with the club. On the topic of the Orr legacy with the KC Lions Ken shared that “our family wanted to be involved in the community and being part of the Lions was the best way to do that.”

When asked what project or activity Ken feels most proud of after all his years of service, he said for him it was the KC Lions contribution to the original seniors building, noting that he was the chairman of the committee that built the centre and it’s something that meant a great deal to him and his family. In a 1981 article for the Aurora &

Era Banner it was said of the KC Lions that “they are a dedicated group of caring citizens, working quietly within the community, always ready to lend a helping hand by way of sponsorships, physical labour, or, just being there.” I suggest that this is one of the most important things that has not changed over the past 70 years.

Platinum is the material often gifted for a 70th anniversary, and just like our KC Lions, it is precious and rare. On behalf of the thousands of children and youth, adults, families and seniors that you have directly or indirectly supported, I want to say thank you for being at the heart of the community and for 70 years of selfless service.

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## Mary Scott marks 100th

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*Pictures courtesy of Melanie Hillock*

## Minor Hockey Registration for the 2022-2023 Season

NobleKing Minor Hockey and Schomberg Minor Hockey offer Local League (travelling House League) programs for 4-21 year olds from King City, Nobleton, Schomberg and the surrounding area.

There are limited spots available for all ages to ensure quality of play, so register early to avoid disappointment.

For those new to King Township and interested in Rep Hockey, please contact the Registrar for more information regarding King Rebellion competitive programs.

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# Importer credits gas prices, inflation, climate change for jump in sales

Greenwit Technologies – the exclusive distributor of Super Soco, Horwin, Kollter and Evoke electric motorcycles in Canada – has seen a 250% jump in sales in the first quarter of 2022 compared to 2021.

And Greenwit owner Steve Miloshev says he expects sales to keep climbing thanks to sky high gas prices, steady inflation, and people's growing concern over climate change.

"The recent hike in gas prices has urged many households to look for more affordable alternative forms of transportation," Miloshev said. "The current pace of global inflation has also limited the purchasing power of the majority of the population. And, with the extreme 50 degree weather last year, more and more are concerned about how the vehicles they choose are affecting the environment. That's why Canadians have been turning to less expensive, more convenient, and more environmentally friendly alternatives for their daily transportation needs."

This has opened the door for electric motorcycles.

Already popular in Europe, electric motorcycles can match the speed and travelling range of a full-sized internal combustion engine (ICE) vehicle, making them a popular alternative for people who want to own an electric vehicle (EV), but who may not be ready to purchase a full-sized one, Miloshev says.

For commuters in cities, electric motorcycles also offer a way to bypass much of the congestion, as they are more nimble on city streets than a full-sized vehicle and in some places they can use the bus lanes and park for free. Add in the many spots where commuters can charge their motorcycles for free, the Greenwit owner says, and they are a natural fit for daily commuters.

On top of their convenience, Miloshev points out that some Canadian Provinces, like British Columbia, have also introduced rebates of up to 33% of the purchase price for the purchase of electric motorcycles.

These government incentives and the general benefits of owning an electric motorcycle – like drastically reduced maintenance costs compared to their ICE counterparts – have boosted their sales in Canada by 200% in 2021 compared to 2020.

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Greenwit Technologies are for urban transportation, with up to 140 km of range per charge, Miloshev says. Some of the electric motorcycles he sells have a speed of 100km/h which makes them practical for all Canadian roads, including highways. This makes them a convenient form of transportation for commuters who may have to use highways as part of their daily commute.

Many of the electric motorcycles sold in Canada are classified as Limited Speed Motorcycles (LSM) with a maximum speed of 70km/h. This makes them a suitable alternative for people who do not have a motorcycle license. This puts them in the same category as ICE motorcycles with engines up to 50CC. Unlike their ICE counterparts, however, the electric LSMs have instant and higher torque, which gives them quicker acceleration and better performance on steep terrains.

Another advantage of electric motorcycles is that they can be configured according to their rider's priorities, Miloshev points out. If long range is a higher priority than having high power, an economy mode can be selected, increasing their range by up to 50%. If both range and power are important, a second battery can be installed on many electric motorcycles. Thanks to their programmability, unlike ICE motorcycles, an LSM can be upgraded to a faster motorcycle if the rider upgrades his/her driver's licence from a regular one to a motorcycle licence.

Miloshev says the most popular electric motorcycle brands in Canada are Horwin, Super Soco and Kollter. All of them have LSM options and can be used with a regular driver's license on all Canadian roads. If a faster version is preferred, they can be upgraded to 100km/h for use on highways if a person has a motorcycle licence.

There are different styles of electric motorcycles in terms of their design, but the most distinctive difference is between scooter type – where your feet are in front of you – and straddle type – where your feet are on either side of the cycle.

Despite public perception that scooter-type motorcycles are low-speed versions of motorcycles, the scooter con-



figurations of Super Soco and Horwin motorcycles are available with 100km/h capability and require a motorcycle license to operate. They are also available as LSMs with maximum speed of 70km/h for riders without a motorcycle licence. (Rules vary province by province. Greenwit is based in BC.)

All motorcycle batteries can provide a range of up to 140km on a single charge, and the most popular urban motorcycle batteries are removable and can be charged at any standard 110V outlet. As per BC Hydro's current rates, the average cost of electricity consumed per 100km in urban environments is \$0.32 CAD. In general, when all expenses of an average commute for 50km/day in BC are calculated, owning and using an electric motorcycle is seven times less expensive than owning a car and costs half as much compared to owning and operating a 125CC ICE motorcycle.

In fact, with all expenses and taxes included, purchasing and using an electric motorcycle would cost you approximately the same as two years of using BC transit, Miloshev says.

Electric motorcycles have a large energy supply, some with batteries that can even be used for your house's basic energy needs. For an extra moderate investment for solar panels or a wind turbine, one can make their transportation 100% energy independent. There is a variety of motorcycle gear for peo-

ple concerned about using their cycles in the rain and winter conditions, including 100% waterproof heated pants, jackets, gloves, etc. that can ensure a comfortable commute, even in winters. Windshields and fully enclosed helmets are also available on the market to protect riders from bad weather conditions. With proper gear and winter tires, electric motorcycles can be used all around Canada through all seasons, Miloshev notes.

Greenwit Technologies is a Canadian company based in Vancouver, BC. Over the last two decades, thanks to its innovative engineering, manufacturing, and distribution, Greenwit has become a Canadian leader in two and three-wheel battery operated light electric vehicles.

Greenwit Technologies is the exclusive distributor in Canada for leading world brands such as Super Soco, Horwin, Kollter, Tromox and Evoke. As a design and engineering company, next year Greenwit will present their own brand of high performance electric motorbikes.

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## CDS goaltender Pietersen leads Canada to glory

By Robert Belardi

Country Day School student Mari Pietersen stood on her head to prevent a USA comeback, as she Canada defeated the USA 3-2 to capture their sixth, under-18 women's world hockey championship title.

Pietersen shut the door in the third period stopping all of the USA's 10 shots to hang on for the victory. The Country Day School netminder, had 29 saves on 31 shots.

Heading into the tournament, the USA had previously won five of the last six gold medals dating back to 2015.

In the preliminary round of the competition, Canada had suffered a brutal 7-0 defeat against their border rivals.

But in turn, when it came down to the final, the Canadians were more than ready and immediately jumped out to a 3-0 lead.

Alexa Aubin, Ava Murphy and Jocelyn Amos were responsible for giving Canada the upper hand.

However, in the second period, the USA stormed back with two goals in seven seconds thanks to Finley McCarthy and Claire Enright. But Pietersen, composed and focused, recalibrated her stance in between the pipes and ensured that puck was to never cross the red line for the remainder of the game. She was later named player of the game.

This has been quite the remarkable year for Pietersen, as the CDS student committed to Boston University's women's hockey program back in December.

The story, put together by Director of Communications and Marketing at CDS, Kim Silcox, shared that Pietersen had set her sights on Boston University since grade nine.

The BU Terriers, pursued the local netminder, following a showcase tournament with the Aurora Panthers roughly three years ago.

Pietersen helped Canada capture their sixth gold medal at the U18 worlds.



Country Day School student Mari Pietersen helped Canada defeat the USA to capture their sixth, under-18 women's World Hockey championship.



## Diyaeddine Abzi's attacking creativity, playmaking, a massive loss for York United

By Robert Belardi

York United FC announced the departure of Diyaeddine Abzi last week, as the 23-year-old fullback is set to join Pau FC in Ligue 2 in France.

The Moroccan-born player, who grew up in Montreal, has been one of the York United's most coveted stars.

His dominant left-boot has oozed out tantalizing dribbling skills, creative vision and majestic set-piece opportunities.

Since the announcement, it was agreed, Abzi would take on Pacific FC over the weekend and just yesterday, against the Vancouver Whitecaps for the Canadian Championship.

"Abzi has shown what this league is all about. A young player was presented with a platform and handed an opportunity that he's harnessed and really made his own. Now we see him move to an illustrious football nation and into one of the most scouted leagues in world football. That was crucial to us because in addition to the transfer fee, we also have a significant sell-on clause should he move on from Pau in the future," said York United FC's president, CEO and GM, Angus McNab in the press release.

When watching York United, it is incredibly difficult to miss #20 grace the left-hand side of the pitch and it was evident in this weekend's match against a tough Pacific FC side.

Defensive structure was the name of the game in this match as York United FC and Pacific FC reached a 0-0 stalemate at the end of 90 minutes.

But if it was anyone that would have been the eventual reason for breaking the deadlock it would have been Abzi. Not once, but twice.

In the 52-minute, Abzi pushed up the pitch and received a pass from Isa-

iah Johnston. From the left-hand side of the 18-yard box, Abzi whipped a low ball across the face of goal that managed to squeak through everyone and found an open Max Ferrari in front of goal. To everyone's surprise, Ferrari mishandled the pass and punched the ball over the net.

Just four minutes later, Abzi pushed up once again and received a pass from Mateo Hernandez. Abzi shouldered off a back-tracking Marco Bustos and cleared a sliding challenge from Amer Didic to break free on goal. Abzi, ended up missing the target completely.

He continued to push and a long ball from Jordan Wilson broke Abzi free on the left side. One-on-one against Olakunle Dada-Luke, Abzi's sweet stepovers turned the fullback right around before throwing the ball on goal at Callum Irving and almost into the back of the net.

"Yeah, I've had good conversations with Abzi. He's just got to go and work hard. I think he's got all the tools it takes to succeed at the next level. He's got to keep an open mind, look to learn as much as he can and keep putting the work in," said head coach, Martin Nash following the draw against Pacific FC.

He's a tremendous athlete, tremendous technical player. He's got a ton of upside. I hope and expect we won't see him in the CPL for some time."

In another scoreless outing for York United, both Isaiah Johnston and Nash alluded to the fact that the goals will come eventually. All it might take is one, to simply open up the floodgates.

The Nine Stripes took on the Vancouver Whitecaps last night on the road.

The boys will come home to take on Valour FC this Sunday at York Lions Stadium. Kick-off is at 12 p.m.

## AKBA held successful 9U tournament

By Robert Belardi

It was a wonderful weekend in Aurora.

The Aurora-King Baseball Association hosted a splendid 16-team tournament that featured some of the very best 9U teams from across the province.

All 34 games, which took place at Town Park and The Aurora Family Leisure Complex, were taken care of by a wonderful food truck thanks to the Aurora Optimist Club and Sport Aurora's Concierge Service, who contributed to ensuring the guest experience was more than satisfactory.

In a press release written by Sport Aurora, the organization thanked all visiting teams, the Optimist Club, volunteers and expertise from St. Andrew's College for all of their efforts and support.

The tournament, which ran from Friday all the way to Sunday, saw the La Salle Titans defeat the Royal York Select Cardinals in a pulsating 11-10 victory.

"This was a highly competitive tournament, as the close scores all weekend demonstrated," said AKBA tournament director and 9U coach, Joel Malley in the release.

"It is why this tournament is so valued across Ontario. This kind of early competition is important to teams looking to build team cohesion and test skills."

In pool D, the AKBA 9U had an outstanding start to the competition. In their first game on Friday, the Aurora-King Jays won a thrilling game against their cross-town rival the Newmarket Hawks 16-13.

On Saturday in their second round-robin game, the Jays tied the Mississauga North Tigers 7-7 before thrashing the Hamilton Cardinals 28-11 in the afternoon.

Unfortunately, in the championship quarter finals in the evening, the Jays fell 19-4 to the Caledon Nationals.

Coach Malley was thrilled with his team's performance.

"These players were in it all weekend and while it was disappointing to not make the Finals in our own tournament, they learned a lot about competition. The parents were supportive and of course were proud of the players' efforts," Malley said later on in the press release.

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## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church  
By Linda Blydorp

We invite you to join us in person for worship this Sunday at 10 a.m.

We welcome Adelle Lauchlan who will be leading us in worship this Sunday.

Following the worship service, you are invited to join us for coffee and goodies. 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).

Our rebranded "Junction" children's ministry is meeting in person for all children up to Grade 6. We will continue to provide St. Paul's "At Home" boxes each month to facilitate God-focused family learning. If you would like to engage with this resource, tick the appropriate box on the connection card at [stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect). If you are between the ages of 6 and 12, you'll want to keep the week of August 22-26 open for our amazing Bible Fun Camp. Stay tuned for further details.

Is there something we could pray about for you? Our "Drive-Thru" prayer event the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 4:30 to 6 p.m. is up and running again. Just drive on in and you will be directed to someone whose honour it would be to pray for you. You don't even get out of your car for this one. Our next "Drive-Thru" prayer event will take place Wednesday, July 6.

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A LifeConnect Group, for both men and women, continues to meet on Tuesday evenings at the Church and on Zoom at 7:30 p.m. LifeConnect groups go deeper with questions related to the previous Sunday's message. It's a good way to do life together with other followers of Jesus, and inquirers, in a more intimate setting than you can get on a Sunday morning. For details of either group, be in touch with us via our online connection card, [stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect).

Every Tuesday at 1 p.m., a group of women gather in the basement of the church to sew or tie quilts for people who could really benefit from them. If this might be of interest to you, we'd love to have you join us.

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

### St. Mary's Church

I hope and pray that you and your families are enjoying the glorious weather as we celebrated the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, Corpus Christi.

For those unable to attend the Holy Mass in person this weekend, please join us online on Sunday for the live-streamed celebration of the Holy Mass at 9:30 a.m., from St. Patrick's Parish, 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://stpatrikssc.archtoronto.org/>

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

LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: We invite all teens (Grades 7-12) for our Life Nights. See bulletin for more details.

Please contact our Youth Minister Zephania: 905-830-2644 or [zgangl@archtoronto.org](mailto:zgangl@archtoronto.org) for our next event. Hope to see you there!

The Children's Liturgy of the Word Program will continue be suspended this Sunday at St. Patrick's Parish and will resume in September at the 9:30 a.m. Holy Mass. We will continue with the program this weekend at St. Mary's Mission at the 11:30 a.m.

For more details, please contact our Children's liturgy of the Word coordinator at 416-605-6843.

Don't forget to sign up for our Kids Bible Camp. Perfect for children from Grades JK to Grade 5. See poster for details.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession is also available on the First Friday of the month at St. Patrick's Church after the 9 a.m. Mass and St. Mary's Church after the 7 p.m. at Mass (during Eucharistic Adoration).

Thank you for your continued sup-

port and prayers for our parish family.

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

### Charity Car Wash

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### Healing Gardens with Jackie Morra

The Nobleton King City Garden Club is hosting a guest speaker, Monday June 27 at Laskay Hall at 7:30 p.m.

When she's not in front of an audience sharing stories about our mind, body, and spirit connection to our gardens and homes, Jackie's actively in the community teaching horticulture therapy programs and workshops and giving back.

She has been featured in various media and at events such as Canada Blooms, The National Home Show, Cottage Life Show, National Women's Show, Seasons Holiday Show, Breakfast Television, Global News Making a Difference, Global TV - The Morning Show, and more.

Phone or email contact for further information including website: [nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com](mailto:nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com) or Our Facebook page

### Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This coming Sunday at 11:15 am, Doug Reid will be our worship leader again.

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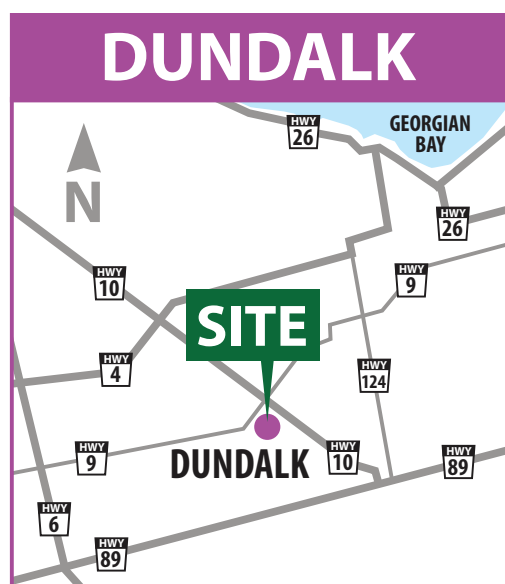
My contact info is 905-859-0761 or [nancy@hopkinson.ca](mailto:nancy@hopkinson.ca).

### Nobleton Lions

Building on very impressive previous work by knitters and crocheters, the need continues for cozy, homemade slippers at various Ronald McDonald Houses. It seems that people sometimes find themselves needing to stay in close proximity to hospitals when their children require hospitalization on an unexpected basis. Ronald McDonald Houses provide what they can, and here is a chance for us to help them. If you have the time and wool, patterns are apparently available on the internet, for slippers of any size or colour. The Nobleton Lions will collect them and forward them to various RMH's in south central Ontario. For followup details please contact Lion Rick at [rick@rickevans.net](mailto:rick@rickevans.net)

The Club continues to offer a free service to people in self-isolation and others unable to leave their homes. The Lions are providing a delivery service for Pharmasave prescriptions. Just contact Rick, and we will drop packages outside your door, contact free.

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# Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
905-590-0054  
wsue52@hotmail.com

## York Pines United

York Pines United Church is pleased to announce the return of our Strawberry Supper on June 29 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The menu includes all you can eat luscious, fresh strawberries with real whipped cream. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children age 6 to 12, and free for children 5 and under. Call the church at 905-727-8118 for dine-in or take-out tickets.

On June 26, the church will be holding its annual Indigenous service with a special children's time presentation. Weather permitting, the service will be followed by an outdoor lunch.

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By Nancy Hopkinson

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Our Zoom Coffee hour is Wednesday 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. We would love to have you drop in and say hello.

My contact info is 905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca.

## Township curbside giveaway days

King Township has organized "Curbside Giveaway Days" on the 3rd Saturday in June, July, August, September and October and those dates are:

Saturday, July 23; August 20; September 17; October 22.

Starting at 7 a.m. that particular day, take any unwanted items to the curb and mark it "free" for others to pick up and to take to a good home.

Remove all leftover items by 5 p.m. on that day to help keep King Township attractive. This is a great way to recycle and clean out some of that extra stuff or to get out and find some helpful and wanted items at a bargain price - free!



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# King's Corners

King City United  
By Sheryl Sinka

Last Sunday Rev. Lee spoke to us of the Holy Spirit entitling his message "The Spirit of Wisdom." We were reassured and encouraged to allow The Spirit to guide us in our truth which comes from "loving, giving, dedicating, sharing, and serving."

May it be so in your lives today and always. The entirety of the message is available on our website. To view the worship recording or read the entire sermon please visit [kcuc.net](http://kcuc.net)

We are happy to welcome you back to in person worship and are grateful to be worshipping together again. We continue to ask that only those fully vaccinated attend the in person worship and that you continue to wear a mask and distance while in the church.

Our worship on Sunday begins at 10 a.m. and the worship will be recorded and available on our website.

## 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.

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

We will be having a Pop Up Clothing, Toy and Book Giveaway event on Saturday, June 25 from 10 to 1.

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 email [lisa@kingbiblechurch.com](mailto:lisa@kingbiblechurch.com).

## King City Seniors By Carolyn Kanitz

Our Travel Convenors have planned our next trip for Tuesday, Aug. 2, to see the production "Meet My Sister" at the Lighthouse Festival Theatre in Port Dover. There will be a chance to shop at the Dutch Mill, followed by lunch at the Erie Beach Hotel and then the performance from your orchestra seats. The cost is \$140/pp. Book early by calling Jayne at 905-853-1436 or Agnes at 905-841-7390. Deadline for signing up is July

15. King City Seniors' Board is starting to line up programs for the fall. As they are firmed up, they will be announced here.

First up, Registration and an Open House will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at the Centre from 10 a.m. to noon. This is the time to renew your membership for the coming year and to sign up for other programs that might be of interest to you.

Our programs, which will be continuing all summer, include: Monday 1 p.m. Intermediate Bridge; Tuesday – 9:30 a.m. Line Dancing; 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; Wednesday 1 p.m. Novice Bridge; Thursday – 9:30 a.m. Gentle Motion; 1 p.m. Carpet Bowling; Friday 1 p.m. Progressive Euchre.

## Charity Car Wash

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## A King's Feast of Poetry

We are inviting poets to participate

in a live poetry reading at Laskay Hall on June 23 from 7-9 p.m.

The idea for this event emerged from a WriteNow!@King meeting of authors who thought it would be a great idea to have a night where poets in King Township could share their own poems.

If you are interested in presenting or have any questions, please email Anna at [amanna-santarossa@hotmail.com](mailto:amanna-santarossa@hotmail.com)

The open mic, and your audience, await!

## St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

This Sunday, June 26 at 10:30 a.m. for our Sunday morning worship service, we are pleased to have Erik deRoos back again to speak. Erik is graduating this year from High School and we wish him and all graduates sincere congratulations and God's blessings as they experience the next chapter of their lives! All are welcome to join us.

Last Sunday Alison Agnew brought us the message, looking at Acts 11:19-30 about the growth of the church in Antioch where the followers of Jesus Christ were first called Christians.

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*We knew you as Bam Bam and sweet baby Lee, you would have had an active life, that was always plain to see.*

*Now your Bumpa's with you, you sitting on his knee, we know you'll love to have him near and what a comfort it will be.*

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Philippians 4:6,7: “Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.” We are available to pray with you or for you, in confidence.

Pastor Niyazi and Irada Bilgen of the Greater Grace Fellowship may be reached at 416-878-8499 regarding their Bible Study Service at the church, Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

Once school is out, Art-in-the-Park is scheduled again this year from 1-3 p.m., July 4-7 for school-aged children with their adult caregiver. Tell your neighbours and friends and plan on being there with your children! This will in-

clude a BBQ and art display for the families on Thursday, the 7th at 5:30 p.m.

The Art-for-the-Soul artists who created during COVID via ZOOM, will have their Art Show and Sale starting that Thursday evening at the BBQ! They will also have their Art Show and Sale on Friday evening, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, 11-3 p.m. at the church. We hope to see you there!

Additional Special Summer Worship Services will be provided by Alison Agnew over the summer on these dates: Thursdays, July 7, 21 and August 4, 18 at 7:30 p.m.

**All Saints Anglican Church  
By Patrick Gossage**

Proud of Pride and Indigenous Day of Prayer: Our new priest in charge, Canon Erin Martin, complete with her collar, walked in the York Pride Parade in Newmarket last Saturday with a sign announcing how welcome All saints was to LBGTQ people in the area. She got many compliments that a church was showing itself so open.

On National Indigenous Day of

Prayer, we watched a special video sermon by The Reverend Leigh Kern, the Diocesan Right Relations Coordinator. This is a summary:

“What is an apology for. And who is it for. Archbishop of Canterbury offered an apology in May. But it’s not to 150,000 kids attending 239 residential schools – these are only the federal funded schools. In fact the number is 1500 schools and a million children. These forcibly confined children were everywhere in cities and towns across Canada.

“All these stories have been silenced, but the light is shining. Commissioner Murray Sinclair commented on the Archbishop’s apology saying that the church must take responsibility for the abusive system and commit to acts of repair. Many survivors felt left out of the meetings with the Archbishop and said their requests were ignored. Survivors we meet at the Toronto Urban Ministry tell us of the scars they still suffer from and that apologies without reparations are manipulation.

“We now have an opportunity to respond to the truth survivors carry.

We have to recognize out institution’s impact on those harms, hearing their truth as truth and making steps to repair that harm. We must do justice and walk in humility. Let us begin concrete repentance by listening to voices of survivors. Listen to an artist Sam Boucher who found healing by connecting with his childhood memories before he was taken away.

“I was taken away before the ‘60s scoop. Then because I was unadoptable I became a juvenile delinquent and was put in a Catholic run industrial school. They’re all the same residential, boarding, industrial schools. I had lived a good way of life connected to mother earth. For 50 years that little boy never had an opportunity to grow up. Childhood memories connected me with the good way of a spiritual way of life.

“Policies that hindered our people are still in place. We have overcrowded unhealthy conditions in our communities and as long as we have these, apologies mean nothing. Sixty per cent of my community are struggling with addictions. Help my community lift itself up. And show us respect.”

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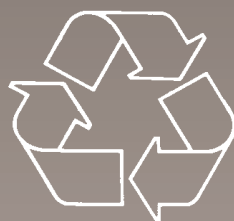


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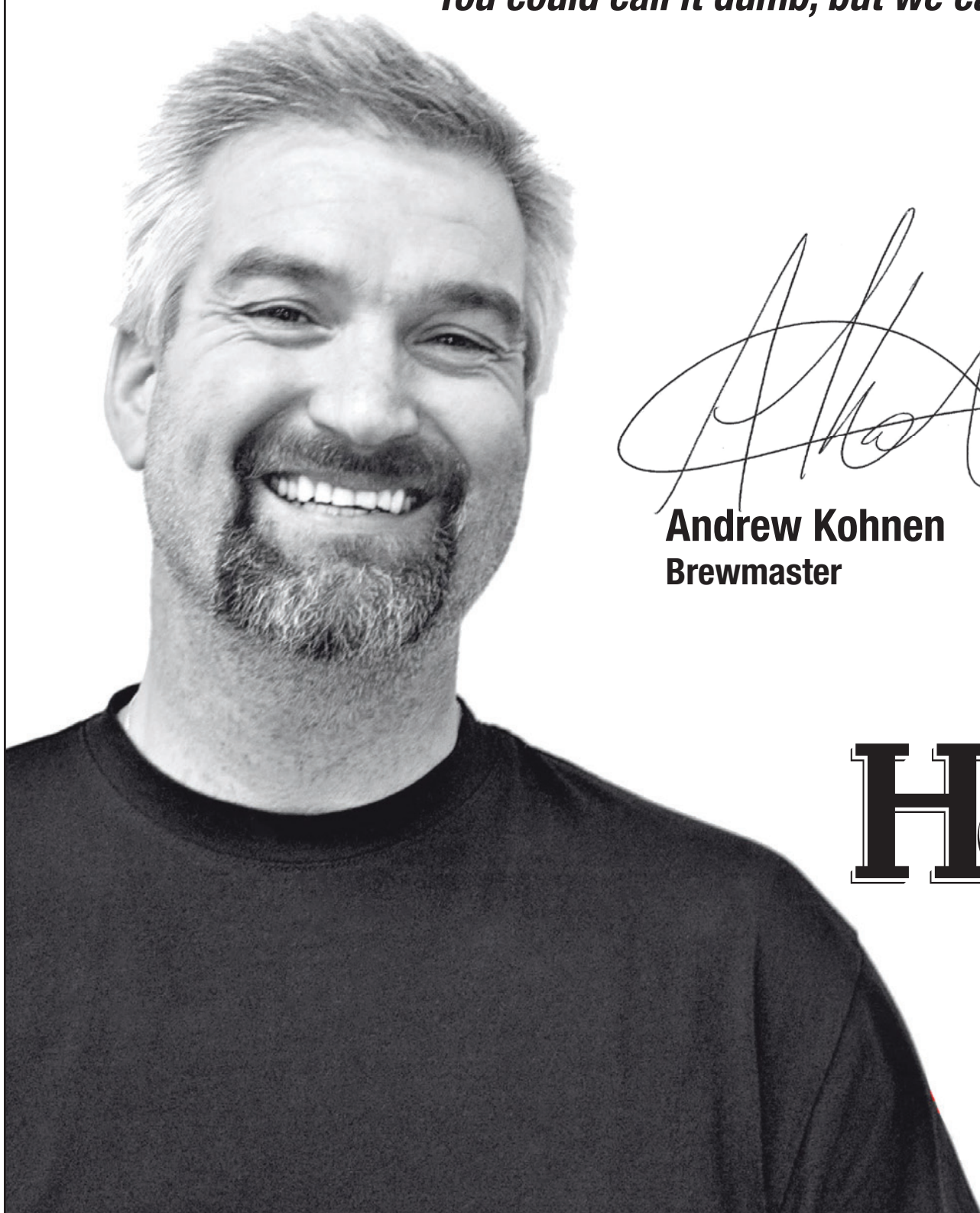


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He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

*You could call it dumb, but we call it destiny.*



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