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King's Community Newspaper

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Can't stay quiet on Ukraine!

Local residents won't stay quiet, and continue to support the Ukraine in their fight against Russia. A small group of resident gather on the 24th of each month to hold signs and encourage conversation. They try to make a difference. Organizers Rev. Evelyn McLachlan and Jimsie Menna jointed others in Schomberg. They are encouraging all residents to join them in the coming weeks. Bring a lawn chair if you need to and please drive by and honk your horns in support!

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Several projects under way across King

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Work continues on many major capital projects in King Township. Some key transportation, environmental, park and facilities projects are being completed and others are under way.

The Township's paving program has seen 1.61 kilometres of the 10th Concession, between Queen Street and Highway 9 paved, along with 3.68 kilometres of Woodchoppers Lane.

In Nobleton, road reconstruction includes enhancing sections of the 15th Sideroad and 8th and 10th Concessions. Work on the 15th Sideroad, from Highway 27 to 8th Concession Road, is substantially complete.

Due to aging infrastructure, the watermain, water services and fire hydrants along Brownsville Court in Schomberg have been replaced. The construction is mostly complete, except for minor work.

Tasca Park in Nobleton is scheduled to receive many new features that were based on community input. These include an off-leash dog area, pump track, pickleball courts, an area for ice skating and permanent washrooms. Tasca Park Phase II is now in the construction phase. Parts of the construction are already complete and ready for public use.

"Each of these projects, along with many others currently under way, will make King an even better place to live, work and play," said Mayor Steve Peligrini.



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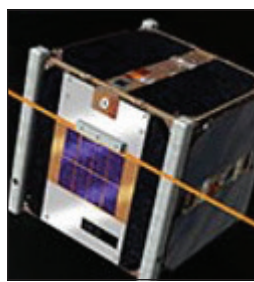

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thursday, August 11
Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board (virtual meeting)

Wednesday, August 17
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment (virtual meeting)

BID NOTICES

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.
All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the day they close.

• Specialized Program Instructor – Deadline August 12, 2022

PUBLIC NOTICES

WATER BILLS

Due Date: August 17, 2022



WATER BILLS have now been mailed. Please contact Service King at service-king@king.ca or call 905-833-5321 immediately if you have not received your bill.

PAYMENT OPTIONS:

- Pre-Authorized Debit bank withdrawal (PAD)
- Online with your financial institution
- By Credit Card- Visit the Township Online Services Portal at 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 water bill.

In the case of a proven water leak or meter malfunction, an adjustment to the most recent bill may be applied, provided the property owner has proof of repair to the equipment in the household that was the direct cause of the leak and there is a notable reduction in consumption. Please see the Township's website for further details.

When making payments electronically, search for "King" and select Water, enter your 10 digit account number with no decimal (i.e. 1234567800).

Pre-Authorized Debit Program (PAD): PAD program is available for Water & Sewer accounts. The enrolment form is available at www.king.ca (search for "PAD").

Please visit our website for details.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

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Materials are provided. Limited space available, please pre-register.

Ages 16+ 1:00-2:15 pm

Nobleton Branch
Wednesday, August 17

Schomberg Branch
Wednesday, August 24

For more information visit kinglibrary.ca or your local branch

Origami Craft

Interested in learning the history and origin of origami? Join us at the library and complete your own origami project! Limited spaces available, please pre-register.

Nobleton Branch
Tuesday, August 2 | 11 am
Ages 4 - 7 years old

For more information visit kinglibrary.ca or your local branch

The 413 will have a profound impact on communities

By Dan O'Reilly

Stretching from Highway 401 near Milton and dead-ending at Highway 400 just south of the King Sideroad, the 59-kilometre-long mega highway (413) will have profound and detrimental impacts on their lives, livelihoods, and communities.

Especially hard hit will be the Orr Family of Mill Road, whose future in farming is in peril.

Approximately one-quarter of the land Peter Orr rents for his cash crop operation are in the direct path of the highway's route.

And 40 acres of that land is dedicated to an organic farm his son Dean started in 2020. On that land, he grows soya and kidney beans and last year planted quinoa on a 1.4-acre plot in a test experiment in partnership with, and supported by, the Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario.

"It (the test) didn't work out very well. I planted the grain in June which is probably too late."

"Quinoa is more of a cold climate crop," he says, noting they were originally cultivated in the Andes.

Certified by the Canada Organic Regime, Dean's plan this year is to plant three test sections, one in late April, the second in late May, and the third in early June.

Although graduating from the University of Guelph in 2018 with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology, a Bachelor of Science in Human Kinetics, and a Minor in Neuroscience, Dean returned to his agricultural roots and works part-time for his father.

"I am concerned about climate change and thought I could do something about it being a farmer."

His entry into organic farming opened after his father acquired the 40-acre rental property which had been used solely for haying for decades and did not have any residual pesticides. As such, he was able to meet the Canada Organic Regime's rigorous standards.

All that effort and investment will be lost if construction of Highway 413 proceeds. The highway will have particularly severe impact on his father's operation and will wipe out his business. The larger overarching concern

is the impact it will have on the Greater Toronto Area, he says.

"I think what concerns me as much as having our business get pushed into a corner is that it says a lot about the provincial government's approach to food security. All that land that is in the proposed highway as well as what is being developed in the GTA is great farmland, and habitat, but it's also the farmland and habitat closest to Toronto and the rest of the GTA. The government and local municipalities seem to be okay with building [negative] equity in the form of food insecurity and instability. Not to mention a reduction in the ecological systems that allow us to do our jobs. They are setting [us] up for a real disaster."

In Laskay, well-known activist and Highway 413 opponent Sherry Draisey is "downright frightened" about the future of the historic community where she and her husband Mays Mullins have lived for the past 40 years in, what is believed to be, the hamlet's oldest house.

"It (the highway) will be the end of Laskay."

Apart from the loss of several of its original buildings, such as the relocation of Laskay Hall to the King Township Museum in King City in 2017, the community has to contend with traffic bottle necks at the Weston Road/King Sideroad intersection. Drivers use Weston Road on weekends to bypass Highway 400 and that traffic congestion will be multiplied if Highway 413 is built, she says.

Similar fears are shared by Nancy and Alan Hopkinson. Residents of Nobleton since 1974, they have watched it swell from a small village with one traffic light to one with more than its share of traffic congestion on both Highway 27 and the King Sideroad. As Highway 413 includes a planned Highway 27 interchange just south of the King-Vaughan Townline, more traffic will be funneled into the community, says Nancy.

"We are in a climate emergency and we need to reduce our CO2 emissions and make public transit more attractive," she says, adding that living in Nobleton requires "getting into your car to drive anywhere."

Apart from the traffic escalation, Highway 413 will severely limit spaces to enjoy nature, says Nancy. The retired couple like to hike in nearby conservation areas such as Cold Creek and the Nashville Conservation Tract-which, like Dean Orr's organic farm-is in the direct route of the Highway 413 corridor.

For more information visit: www.environmentaldefence.ca

- From Mosaic Magazine



Laskay residents (top) and Peter Orr (above) contend the 413 will negatively impact rural lands in several communities.

West Nile tips

Did you know West Nile virus can spread through the bite of an infected mosquito? Here are some simple steps you can take to prevent bites and reduce your risk, provided by York Health:

- Take precautions in the early morning and early evening when mosquitoes are more active.
- Use insect repellent containing DEET or icaridin and apply according to the manufacturer's instructions.
- Wear long-sleeved shirts or jackets, long pants and socks when outdoors.
- Clean up around your home by emptying containers where water collects such as old tires, flowerpots, bird baths and wading pools.

Mosquitoes are everywhere in York Region, so do what you can to Fight the Bite!



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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

We 50-something adults are the real deal!

Being older and wiser can have its advantages.

While I still feel young at heart, I am closing in on the final few chapters of my life.

It's funny that when we Boomers think back about our youth we feel old.

I remember our first microwave and colour TV. I remember dial phones in that weird beige colour. I remember heading to the dump on weekends with my dad.

I recall our first office fax machine and dial up internet. I remember when email became "a thing."

To the millennials of today, a lot of this is foreign. Fortunately, many young ones are starting to appreciate "our music" - the rock of the 1970s and '80s. It's no longer "old people music."

And who doesn't love a classic muscle car?

When we talk about our early days as kids, our children tend to tune out, or turn to something more interesting on their smart phones. Okay, our youthful days weren't especially exciting or action-packed, but they were fun, stress-free and easy going.

I think most of us can look back with a certain fondness. And, truth be told, we were a strong, independent lot, capable of things way beyond our years.

We were the masters of our domain, the free spirits who joined with other free spirits to explore, push boundaries, engage, discover and well, enjoy our youth to the fullest.

You could say we were made differently from other generations. We were built tough.

Many of us were referred to as "latch-key kids" and I recall having a house key around my neck at an early age. Walking to and from school on my own was my daily routine. Okay, I got lost in a snow storm once, but made it home, frozen and covered in icicles.



Mark Pavilons

We were pretty self-sufficient by around 9 or 10, making meals for ourselves, doing our homework and staying active. We always cleaned up after ourselves.

Yes, there were days we left the house bright and early, returning when the streetlights came on. Once in a while we heard a distant cry from our moms, calling our name. We all looked at each other, hoping it wasn't our mom!

We survived all day long on bits of candy and a maybe a swig from someone's garden hose. If we were lucky, we'd head into the local mom and pop store and grab a bag of Sweet Tarts or a bottle of Coke, those small curvy glass ones that were just the right size!

We learned, quite early on, how to "fib" and convince our parents we were just hanging out. We were no angels, but we knew our limits.

We respected adults and it was okay for a stranger to grab us by the arm and

give us a good talking to. We wanted to avoid someone telling our parents, at all costs.

At the end of most fun-filled summer days, we had to learn to clean ourselves up and look presentable. We found new and innovative ways to remove mud, hide rips and clean blood from our clothes.

We had extremely good coordination and could handle food, a squirt gun, baseball bat and another person, all while riding our bikes. When we crashed - and we always did - we all laughed. If we drew blood, we closely investigated one another's wounds, offering words of comfort.

During our high school years we formed bonds, many that have lasted until this very day. I think this longevity is due to the fact we had few expectations and demands on our friends. We just shared. We had each other's backs.

Oh, there were fights, arguments and verbal exchanges and insults to be sure. But the next day we were back at it, often as if nothing ever happened. We weren't emotionally scarred.

When our parents caught us in mid-headlock, it required some quick thinking for a plausible explanation. That was a skill, let me tell you.

When we "matured" we took turns driving, when our parents let us borrow the car. We didn't care what we rode in, as long as it had four wheels and a radio.

We were lucky because for \$5 we could get gas that lasted us the weekend. Another \$5 and we had money for fast food. And \$4 more would get us into the movies, less if it was a Sunday. We always lied about our age to get into the AA flicks.

We had friends who opened beer bot-

tles with their teeth, and we could spin beer caps with the snap of our fingers and hit a squirrel at 20 yards!

We were the unsung Evil Knievels of our day - we didn't wear seatbelts, helmets, eye protection or anything safety related. No one lost an eye though!

If we couldn't buy it, we made it! Okay, often it looked like something from The Beverly Hillbillies, but hey.

And here we are today. I wear my belly flab like a badge of honour. It's not easy getting this rotund on a budget, another skill we Boomers picked up. Waste not want not.

Sure, I have trouble finding 3 XL shirts in a world of tiny bodies. Is there a Sasquatch size? Also, I have to find that perfect shade of Hawaiian sunset that accentuates my skin tone. "Do I look fat in this," I ask myself in the mirror. No, because my age group never asks such rhetorical questions. Go big or go home is the battle cry of 50-somethings.

We mature adults love our food, reminiscent of mom's home-cooked meals and kitchen parties. We drink beer and whiskey, not those fruity coolers and low-carb seltzers. Okay, I admit to trying some of the new low-calorie drinks to maintain my figure!

We complain about the cost of food, gas, cars, houses, clothes, haircuts, shoes, suits, car batteries, and Big Macs. That's because when we were young, \$10 went a long way.

Those who had tattoos or piercings were the rule-breakers. They were tough as nails.

So, to my young friends out there, we are the bomb! We were the trendsetters, the trailblazers and tellers of tales.

Bend our ears and we're happy to share some of our well-earned wisdom!

Workforce Data

Employment rate at record levels, but aging population limits recovery

The employment rate for Canadians between 15 and 64 years of age (working age) is at a historic high, but the overall labour market has yet to fully recover from the pandemic-induced recession due to the continued aging of the country's population, finds a new study by the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

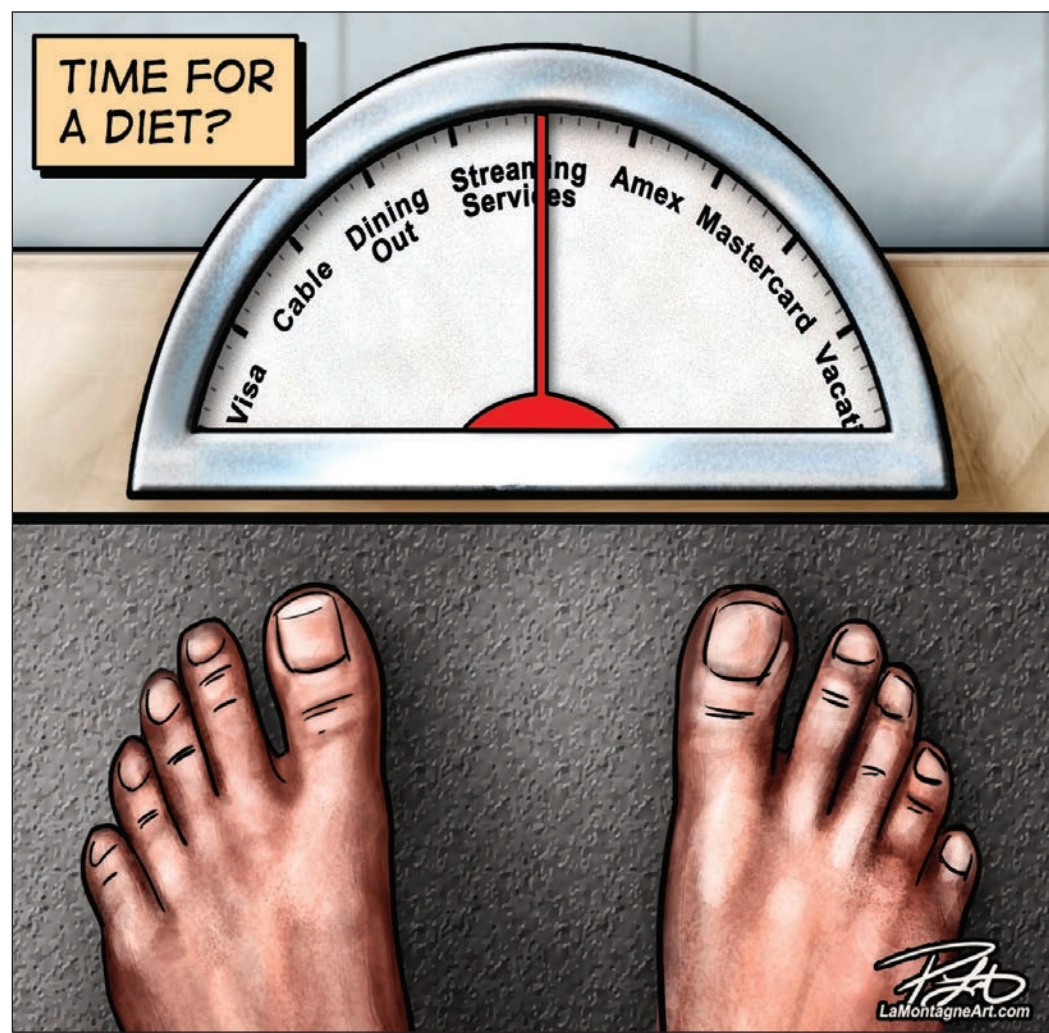
The study compares labour statistics for the first five months of 2022 relative to the same period in 2019 to gauge the recovery of the country's labour market. In total, there were 347,300 more potential workers aged 15 to 64 in 2022 compared to 2019. However, there were 533,120 more people employed in this age category in 2022 than 2019, vastly outstripping the growth in population.

"Clearly the labour market, and more specifically employment levels for working-age Canadians, has more than rebounded from the pandemic-induced recession," commented Tegan Hill, economist at the Fraser Institute and co-author of An Aging Population: The Demographic Drag on Canada's Labour Market.

The lack of a full recovery in the employment rate is explained by Canada's aging population. The study shows how there were 729,100 more people over the age of 65 in 2022 compared to 2019 but that only 62,680 were employed. Put differently, only 8.6 per cent of the new people over the age of 65 in 2022 compared to 2019 are employed.

"The aging of the population will continue to impose a drag on the labour market as seniors continue to represent a larger share of the population over the age of 15, assuming no changes in their participation or employment rates," said Alex Whalen, policy analyst at the Fraser Institute and co-author of the study.

"Canada needs to re-assess policies impeding potential workers over the age of 65 from participating in the labour market."



Quote of the Week

"If you can't look back at your younger self and realize that you were an idiot, you are probably still an idiot."

- Anon.

Trivia Tidbits

Wasaga Beach the longest freshwater beach in the world.

KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL
www.kingsentinel.com

Results from last week's poll:

Are you noticing shortages on store shelves?

a) Yes **100%**

b) No **0%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Has your summer been relaxing or hectic?

a) Relaxing
b) Hectic

Go to our website and cast a vote!

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We can't look away from our overheating world

By David Suzuki

Comment

Near the end of the film *Don't Look Up*, Leonardo DiCaprio's character, astronomer Randall Mindy, turns to the people around him and says, "We really did have everything, didn't we?"

Although the "everything" has never been equally distributed, humans really have had all that we need to survive and thrive. If only more people would recognize that everything this small blue planet provides – from food and water to a relatively stable climate – is affected by our actions!

If we care for the natural systems of which we're a part, they'll continue to sustain us. If we overwhelm them with destruction, overexploitation, pollution and greenhouse gas emissions, we'll get increasingly frequent and severe heat waves, droughts, floods and other extreme weather-related events, as well as the food and water shortages, refugee crises and systemic breakdowns they bring.

It's not too late to turn things around – we're seeing great progress in many areas – but there's no time to waste. Europe is reeling under record high temperatures, with massive fires in cities and forests; more than 100 million people in the U.S. are under heat warnings, with wildfires raging; people in India and other Asian countries are dying from sweltering heat; the famed 500-year-old Inca archaeological site Macchu Picchu in Peru is threatened by fire; the area around Lytton, B.C., is burning again; parts of Africa have been hit with devastating droughts; and both the Arctic and Antarctic have experienced unprecedented heating.

It's all taking a toll on people's physical and mental health, and it's devastating to all life.

We have to wake up, look up and see that our well-being and survival depend on recognizing the systemic failures causing these massive disruptions. When we upset natural systems – the carbon and hydrologic cycles, forests and other ecosystems – nature responds with a shift to some sort of equilibrium. But nature is indifferent to us; the planet will survive even if we don't.

There's no excuse, no reason for this. We know the causes, and we have numerous solutions, with more being

developed every day. Technological innovation is advancing faster than expected, with more efficient and cost-effective renewable energy and energy storage methods continuing to come on board. We're making great leaps in understanding how interconnected ecosystems operate, and how this could help us out of the crises. Governments, industry and people worldwide are moving away from fossil fuels, learning to use energy more efficiently and conservatively and embracing clean energy solutions.

But it will take more. We need a paradigm shift. We need better ways of seeing and thinking. We're still confronted with distorting disconnects. Major news outlets have touted the recent return to fossil-fuelled, energy-intensive air travel as a "sign of hope." Media in Canada feature one item about climate chaos and then another about "good news for the economy" as oil and gas extraction pick up.

We've been blinded by a system that encourages voracious consumption, waste and growth as the only way forward – even while the benefits of that system accrue disproportionately to wealthy people and nations, and while natural systems are being depleted, many collapsing under the weight of human enterprise.

Most people work long days and weeks, with limited vacation periods, sacrificing time with families and friends, and time in nature or time to relax – all to keep a human-invented, relatively recent economic system chugging.

The U.S. adopted consumerism as official policy after the economic boom of the First World War, and ramped it up after the Second (war helps the economy grow). It soon spread around the world, with some areas exploited for the economic benefit of others. Car culture, especially, took off. More cars burning more fuel is good for the "growing" economy, so automobiles were built big, and given priority over all other transportation modes.

We're now paying the price, and the bill is getting higher every day. We need governments to do far more than get together every few years and agree to lower emissions and protect natu-

ral features that sequester carbon. We need real leadership to usher in systemic changes that allow us to live better, sustainably and more equitably with all we have been given on this beautiful planet.

We need to look up.

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

Learn more at david Suzuki.org.

Strategy announced to reduce plastic waste dumping into the Great Lakes

In a joint Canada-U.S. effort, the Council of the Great Lakes Region announced a new, five-year strategy and action plan to reduce plastics from polluting the Great Lakes.

It outlines a strategy to reduce plastic packaging waste and throw-away litter from entering critical waters in the basin including Lake Ontario and Bay of Quinte.

Working with corporate partners and stakeholders in the plastics chain, the council said "The aim is to forge a future without plastic packaging waste and litter in the bi-national Great Lakes region, the engine of the North American economy and guardian of the largest freshwater system in the world."

Mark Fisher, president and CEO of the Council of the Great Lakes Region, said: "Plastic is a versatile material that is used widely in our industries and homes as consumers, but it should never become waste in our economy or litter in our environment."

"Through the Circular Great Lakes initiative, we are convening business, government, academic, and NGO leaders to drive and deliver the systems change needed to close the loop and accelerate the transition to a circular economy for plastics in this critical region to the United States and Canada."

According to the council, more than 80 per cent, or 12.8 million tons, of recyclable plastic packaging materials enter landfills every year, effectively throwing out \$2.1 billion worth of reusable plastics.

Operating in tandem with other zero plastic waste measures, a modern and effective recycling system is a key part of closing the loop and cutting plastic marine debris.

What are the next steps after Cana-

da's single-use plastics ban?

By the end of 2022, Canadian companies will no longer be able to import or make plastic bags, cutlery, takeout containers, ring carriers, stir sticks and straws, barring a few targeted exceptions to recognize specific cases.

In addition to the year-end deadline, the federal government is giving businesses until December 2023 to deplete their existing stocks, making the sale of those single-use plastics prohibited at that time. The government will also ban the export of plastics in those six categories by the end of 2025.

(There are some limited exceptions for single-use plastic flexible straws to accommodate people with medical or accessibility reasons.)

The ban on the manufacture and import of ring carriers and flexible straws packaged with beverage containers like juice boxes will come into force in June 2023, and the prohibition on the sale of those items will come into force in June 2024 due to the complexity associated with retooling manufacturing lines for those products.

Ottawa estimates that over the next decade, its ban will lead to the elimination of more than 1.3 million tonnes of hard-to-recycle plastic waste, and more than 22,000 tonnes of plastic pollution – the equivalent of over a million garbage bags full of litter.

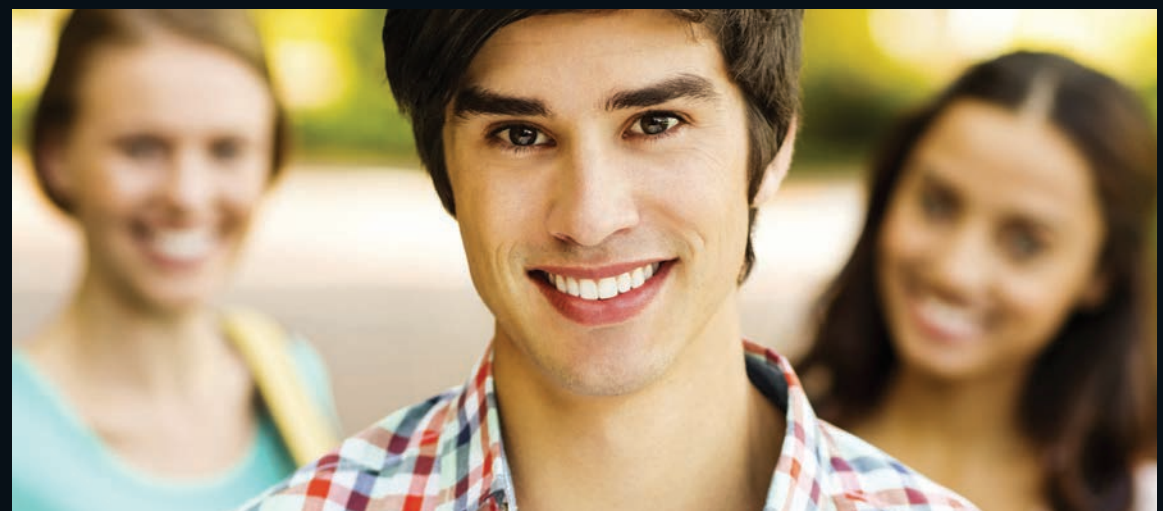
Up to 15 billion plastic bags are used every year and roughly 16 million straws are used daily in Canada, the government said. Single-use plastics like these make up most of the plastic litter found on shorelines across Canada.

How can you stop relying on single use plastics?

Submitted by Tru Earth and Susan Beharriell

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Housing affordability lies at the heart of inequality

By Wendell Cox

Comment

Canada's housing affordability crisis is a matter of considerable concern, especially for young people trying to buy a house. The worst problems are in the Vancouver and Toronto markets with their excessive land-use regulation.

Extensive international research associates stronger land-use regulation with diminished housing affordability. Vancouver and Toronto are experiencing substantial net migration of people to other markets in British Columbia and Ontario, where housing tends to be less costly. But housing affordability is deteriorating in markets subject to similar regulations.

This is illustrated in Demographia Housing Affordability in Canada, a report just released by the Frontier Centre for Public Policy. It rates housing

affordability in 46 Canadian markets (census metropolitan areas or CMAs).

Vancouver has a median price to pre-tax household income ratio (median multiple) of 13.3, which has more than tripled over the past half-century. In Toronto, the median multiple is 10.5, a near tripling since 2000.

Vancouver and Toronto are the third and 10th least affordable among the 92 markets in eight nations: Australia, Canada, China, Ireland, New Zealand, Singapore, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Other B.C. CMAs now rated severely unaffordable (median multiples of 5.1 or more) include Victoria, Nanaimo, Kelowna, the Fraser Valley, Kamloops and Chilliwack.

Besides nearby Toronto, severely unaffordable Ontario markets include Hamilton, Oshawa, Cambridge, Peterborough, Kitchener-Waterloo, Barrie, Guelph, St. Catharines-Niagara, Brantford and London. Further away, Belleville and Kingston are also severely unaffordable.

During the pandemic, severely unaffordable housing has occurred in Montreal, Ottawa-Gatineau, Halifax, Charlottetown and Whitehorse.

But some markets are much more affordable, especially in the Prairies, Atlantic Canada and Quebec, outside Montreal. Among the larger markets, the most affordable are Edmonton (3.6), Quebec (3.7), Winnipeg (4.0) and Calgary (4.0).

However, only three of the 46 Canadian markets are rated "affordable" (median multiples of 3.0 or less): Fort McMurray (2.1), Saguenay (2.8) and Moose Jaw (3.0). More are rated "moderately unaffordable," with median multiples from 3.1 to 4.0: Cape Breton, Fredericton, Regina, Saskatoon, Medicine Hat, Trois-Rivieres, Saint John, St. John's, Thunder Bay and Moncton.

There's increasing concern about inequality because housing affordability is the very heart of inequality. When house prices triple relative to incomes, homeowners in the escalating markets gain, while those in markets with less escalation lose ground. Younger households, even those already in an expensive market, face greater inequality. Finally, renters – without house equity – face the largest losses. The reality is that when house prices rise faster than incomes, inequality inevitably increases.

Governments are a principal source of this inequality through their land-use regulations associated with diminished housing affordability. A principal example is "urban containment" policy, which includes strategies like urban growth boundaries, greenbelts and agricultural preserves. These policies are intended to stop urban expansion but have driven up land prices in remaining urban areas where new houses can be built. Before the pandemic, all of the markets rated as severely unaffordable in Demographia International Housing Affordability were subject to urban containment regulations.

The higher land values from urban containment policies are the princi-

pal problem. House construction costs don't vary substantially across the nation. For example, the costs per square foot to build the average detached house in the Vancouver or Toronto markets are no more than 30 per cent higher than in Winnipeg. Yet the higher land values push the average detached house prices to 340 per cent higher in Vancouver and 225 per cent higher in Toronto, compared to Winnipeg.

Moreover, these prohibitive land costs are principally beyond the control of any of the municipalities in larger markets, such as Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. The substantially-elevated land values at the urban periphery and throughout the urban area are largely driven by provincial laws and policies.

Where housing has become severely unaffordable, especially in British Columbia, Ontario and the Montreal CMA, policies should be restructured to reduce peripheral land values so house prices generally rise no faster than incomes.

Perhaps the greatest imperative is to preserve the affordability that already exists in markets where housing affordability has not deteriorated. These markets would include CMAs such as Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Quebec, Moncton and a number of other markets where a modicum of affordability has been retained.

Wendell Cox is a senior fellow at the Frontier Centre for Public Policy and a principal at Demographia.com.



MPP Lecce joins cleanup

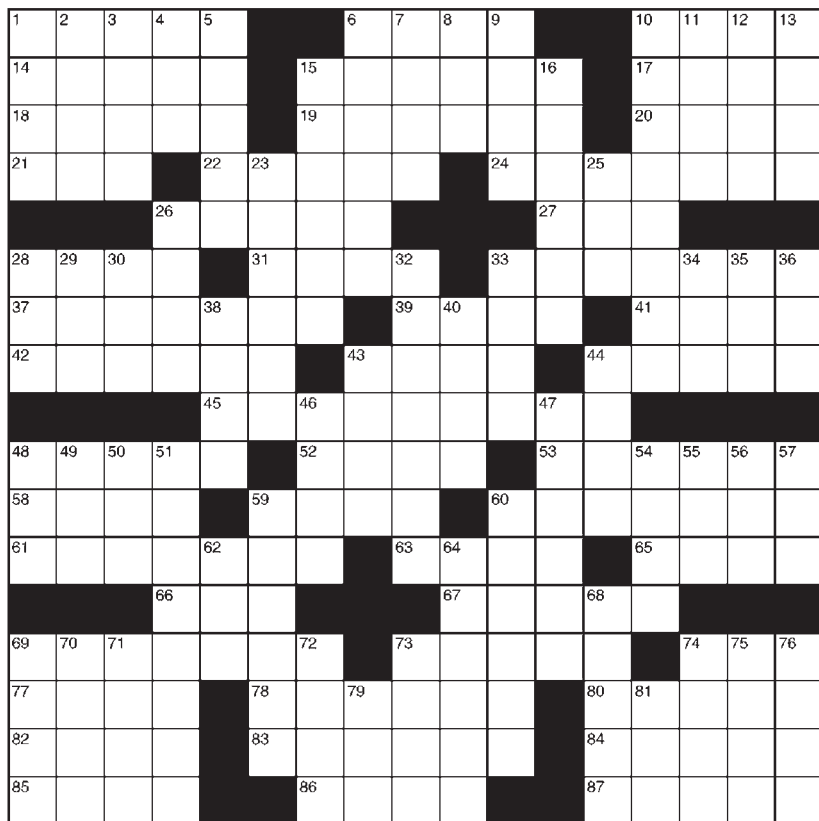
On July 23, Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, joined young leaders from the community to participate in the "Kleinburg Kleanup" litter pickup in Vaughan. "I had an awesome day keeping Kleinburg clean with the help of some very public-spirited young leaders from the community," said MPP Lecce. "Thanks to their efforts, Kleinburg is even more beautiful than usual. I applaud all who helped support the upkeep of this historic village."

Soupfest returns this October

After a two-year hiatus caused by the pandemic, the Holland Marsh Soupfest returns on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come enjoy the day and sample hot soups (made from locally grown and harvested fresh produce), browse through different vendors, purchase fresh produce from the Farmers' Market and don't forget about the Kids' Zone. For more information and to purchase tickets, please visit www.hollandmarshsoupfest.ca.

X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE 444



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ACROSS

- 1. I give!
- 6. Scamper
- 10. Make hay
- 14. Take leisure time
- 15. Harsh
- 17. Calmer direction, nautically
- 18. Emulate Etna
- 19. Football side
- 20. Phony
- 21. Citrus refresher
- 22. Kitchen gadget
- 24. Railroad bridge
- 26. Range
- 27. Drink cubes
- 28. Head growth
- 31. Type of school
- 33. Coal bucket
- 37. Indirect
- 39. Asian nanny
- 41. Go fast
- 42. Cashew relative
- 43. Salt's beverage
- 44. Immediate occasion
- 45. Shuttle's domain
- 48. Golf term
- 52. Bagel feature
- 53. Grieve

DOWN

- 1. Fertilizer component
- 2. Geek
- 3. Columbo's tidbit
- 4. Indy circuit
- 5. More than usual
- 6. Cancel
- 15. Highest point
- 19. Heredity factor
- 21. Eavesdrop, in a way
- 23. Japanese entree
- 25. Bygone time
- 27. Descended
- 29. Increase, archaically
- 31. Snap
- 33. Distribute cards - correctly
- 35. Picayune
- 37. Service point
- 39. Opposer
- 41. Sly as a fox, e.g.
- 43. Punctuation mark
- 45. Editor's word
- 47. Charm
- 49. Treeless plain
- 51. Heavy book
- 53. Tiny pest
- 55. "Lust for Life" prop

7. State strongly

- 8. Vroom the engine
- 9. Waste allowance
- 10. High voice
- 11. Came down
- 12. True-to-life
- 13. Insignificant
- 15. Safe
- 16. Improve
- 23. Attribute
- 25. Old French coin
- 26. Smirk
- 28. Reporter's question
- 29. Desert garment
- 30. Home sick
- 32. Garnish
- 33. Adventure story
- 34. "___ lords a-leaping"
- 35. Natural resin
- 36. Before, in poems
- 38. Pier
- 40. Brood
- 43. Thug
- 44. Advance upon
- 46. Ratite bird
- 47. Patron
- 48. Flying fox, e.g.
- 49. Unlatched, in verse

- 50. Ruby or emerald
- 51. Facilitate
- 54. Screen
- 55. Athenian letter
- 56. A Bobbsey twin
- 57. Major hwy.
- 59. Lubricant
- 60. Author
- 62. Island instrument, shortly
- 64. Spotted wildcat
- 68. Period
- 69. Marina sight
- 70. Math term
- 71. Emanate
- 72. Codlike food fish
- 73. Strong cotton
- 74. Oh, woe!
- 75. Roadway marker
- 76. Chemical compound
- 79. Boy, someday
- 81. Coinage suffix

Solution on page 16

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SENE King 7-Day Weather Outlook
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THURS 4TH	FRI 5TH	SAT 6TH	SUN 7TH	MON 8TH	TUES 9TH	WED 10TH
Risk of T'storm High 25C° Low 18C° 1-3mm Wind SW 13k	Sun/Clouds High 27C° Low 17C° - Wind E 11k	Risk of T'storm High 29C° Low 21C° <1mm Wind S 15k	Risk of T'storm High 28C° Low 20C° ~5mm Wind SW 23k	Sun/Clouds High 26C° Low 17C° - Wind N 15k	Light Rain High 26C° Low 17C° ~5mm Wind S 14k	Sun/Clouds High 26C° Low 15C° - Wind NW 22k

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Bolton aerospace company boosts universities

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Canadensys Aerospace is supporting York University and Western University in the Canadian Space Agency's Canadian CubeSat Project (CCP).

Through this national initiative, winning teams of professors and students are offered the unique opportunity to design and build their own miniature satellite called a CubeSat, which will be launched into space later this year.

Canadensys is providing York University and Western University with systems from their innovative family of Nano Immersive Situational Awareness (NISA) ruggedized space cameras. Both universities have already received several months ago a NISA Engineering Model for ground-based project development and support.

Canadensys is shipping a fully tested NISA spaceflight camera to each of the universities, to be used as the payload for their CubeSats. Canadensys will also contribute software support to both projects.

"Canadensys is very active in the mentoring of young and aspiring Canadian engineers and scientists," said Frank Teti, General Manager of the Canadensys Bolton facility. "Each year, we create internships at Canadensys for approximately 20 top science and engineering students from universities across Canada. Many of these contin-

ue on to full-time employment with us when they graduate. With this University CubeSat partnership, we are also thrilled to not only provide the hardware and software support for these projects, but participate as technical consultants to ensure these universities and their student project teams get the most from the experience."

What is a CubeSat?

A CubeSat is a square-shaped miniature satellite roughly the size of a Rubik's cube, weighing about 1 kg. A CubeSat can be used alone as one unit or in groups of multiple units, up to a maximum of 24 units. They are used to test instruments, conduct science experiments, enable commercial applications and support educational projects.

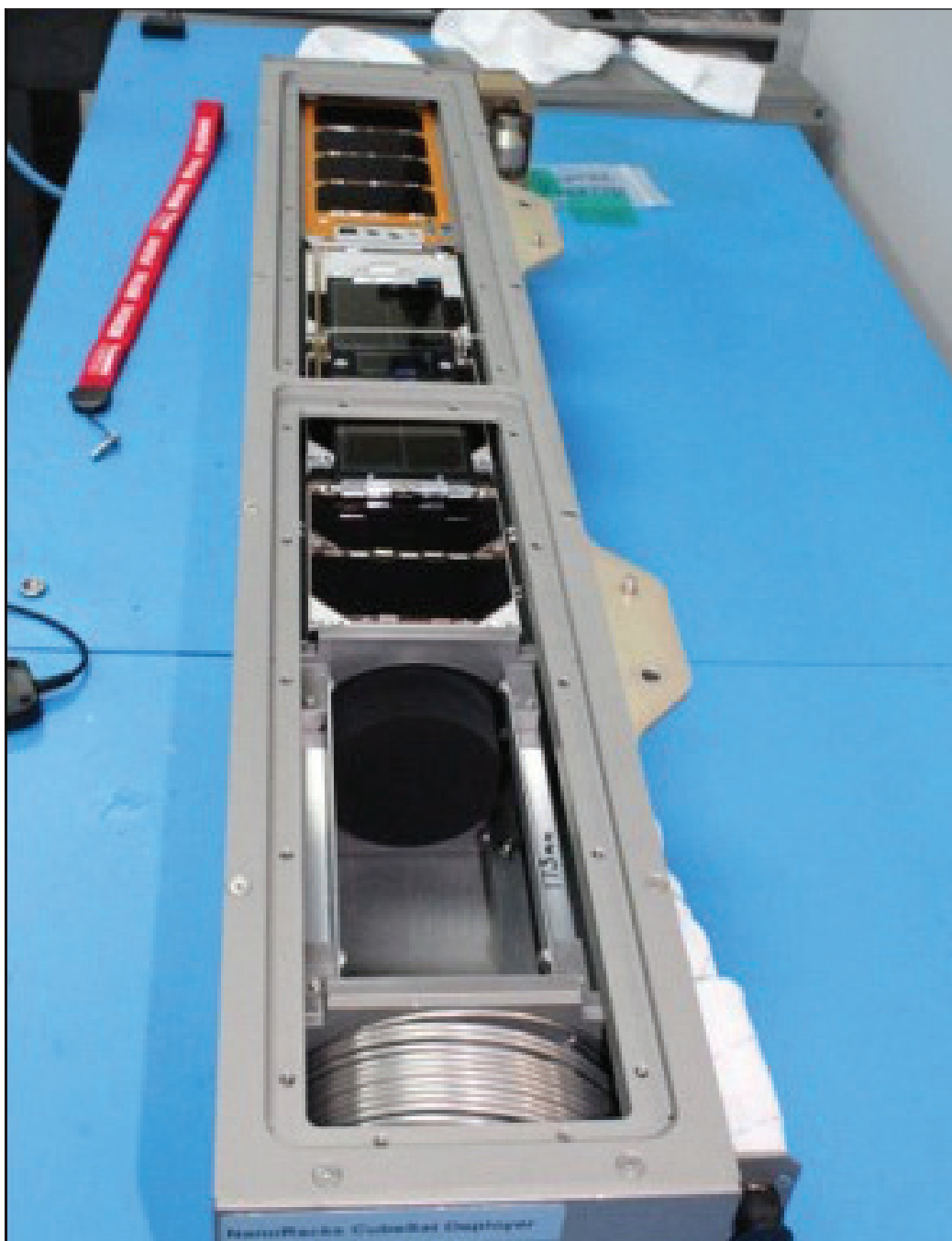
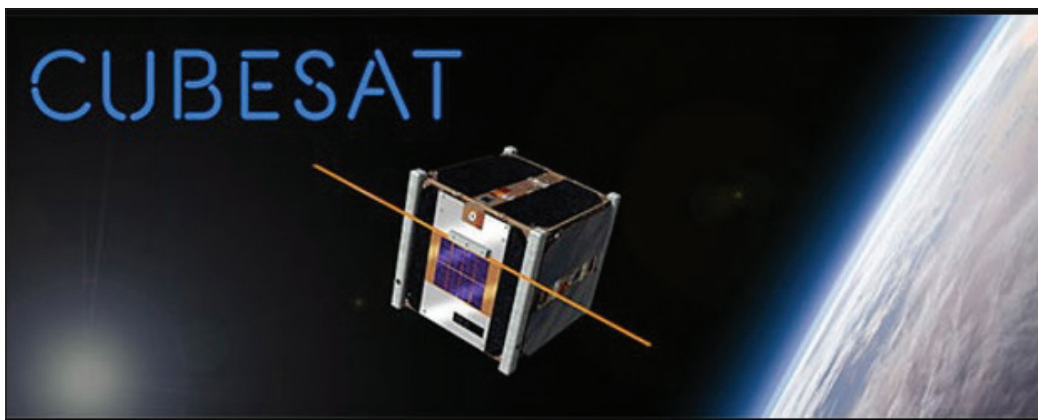
To be launched into space, CubeSats hitch a ride using extra room available on rockets. The benefits of using CubeSats for space exploration is that they can be built quickly and use simple designs and technology, as well as they are cost effective and leave no space debris.

While they are limited in their scope and their mission duration is often short (3-12 months), they are incredible instruments for advancing space exploration in Canada. To learn more about CubeSats and their journey into space, visit the CSA's website.

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation is one of Canada's most innovative space systems companies servicing cus-

tomers around the world. They blend their advanced space hardware capabilities with smart, ruggedized vehicle designs to develop unique solutions for

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CEO brings a human touch to state-of-the-art animal hospital

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Patient-focused care is the same whether you're talking about people or animals.

And King Animal Hospital will deliver it in spades.

Healthcare executive and hospital CEO Tracy Jones is assembling a top-notch team of small and large animal health professionals to make the hospital world-class.

In fact, the facility, when it opens its doors in early 2023, will be one of a kind, with almost unmatched resources and equipment.

The best equipment in the world will take you so far. It's the expertise and commitment by a passionate, valued team that will take it over the top.

That's Jones's goal in a nutshell.

And she feels proud and blessed to be at the helm of this exciting project that will touch many lives.

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

The hospital boasts some 58,000 square feet on four levels and includes an outdoor arena. It will serve mainly horses, dogs, cats and some exotic animals such as birds and lizards.

It will be a 24-hour emergency referral hospital serving Ontario and beyond. It will be a welcome addition to this part of the province, known as "horse country."

The centre will have the latest in MRI and CT scanners, ultrasounds, x-rays, along with water treadmills

for both equine and dogs, and even hyperbaric oxygen treatment for dogs.

Jones said all of this combines to create fast, efficient, often live-saving processes. Having x-ray, CT, MRI and expertise under one roof leads to more timely diagnosis and faster treatment.

For animals like performance horses, this saves valuable time, travel and scheduling for the owners.

King Animal Hospital's treatment doesn't end when the procedure does. Facility staff will offer a full line of post-op care and rehabilitation, all of which will improve the animal's recovery and overall health.

With such high-caliber equipment and staff, you'd think it would come with hefty charges. Jones and owners Robert and Danielle Scheinberg are keeping fees competitive and following industry fee schedules. They're adamant that every animal should have access to the most compassionate and committed care possible.

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

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

Jones said the full staff complement will hit 120 when it's fully operational.

She wants to constantly monitor, track and measure the flow for efficiency but more importantly the quality of care. The learning curve will also be the perfect opportunity for improving, learning and sharing in-



Tracy Jones, CEO of the King Animal Hospital, vows to make the new facility run like clockwork, and provide almost unmatched veterinary care.

COVID shots for kids

COVID-19 protection for children under five is finally here. York Region has begun offering paediatric COVID-19 vaccinations for children between the ages of six months and four years. To receive a vaccine, children must be at least six months old on the day of their appointment.

Parents and caregivers can book at york.ca/covid19vaccine, or through the provincial booking system, the Provincial Vaccine Contact Centre and participating select pharmacies. Questions about COVID-19 vaccines for children? Visit york.ca/covid19vaccineinfo or speak to your child's primary care provider.

formation.

Jones said they also want to embrace the community and share the knowledge. The second floor will house workshop and educational facilities, hosting students from both Sheridan and Seneca Colleges and universities nearby and abroad.

Jones pointed out that an investment of \$1 million in AV equipment alone is a testament to the idea of sharing knowledge. Surgeries will be recorded and used for training purposes for staff.

All surgeons and specialists are board certified and Jones said she wants the facility to become the "employer of choice" for performing healthcare professionals.

Running the facility is like a running a human hospital and taking care of staff is a priority.

Jones has more than 20 years' experience leading multi-disciplinary health care teams of up to 1,500 employees across multiple sites, and managing operating budgets up to \$100 million. Her previous experience includes president/CEO roles within long term care, retirement, home care

and organizations offering health care software solutions.

As CEO of the Yee Hong Centre for Geriatric Care, Jones received the distinction of having Canada's Most Admired Corporate Culture.

She's also experienced in the non-profit sector and oversaw planning capital projects.

Jones wants to ensure employees' mental health is supported, noting care of this nature is often quite emotional.

She wants to foster a supportive culture and a "walking the halls" approach to get constant feedback from staff. She aims to be a visible leader.

Staff will also get to enjoy the spacious grounds and nearby walking trails.

There's no doubt King Animal Hospital will be a jewel in many ways. Not the least of which is a shining example of a robust team of professionals who will help shape modern veterinary care in ways we can't imagine.

You can contact Jones at tjones@kinganimalhospital.com

For more on Dog Tales, visit dogtales.ca

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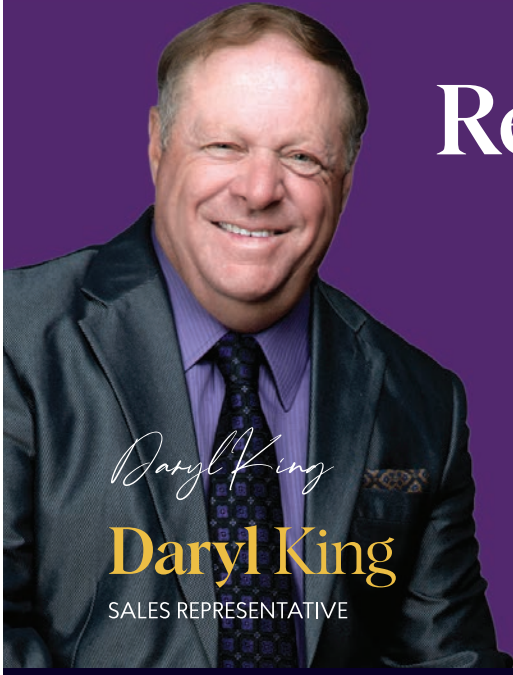
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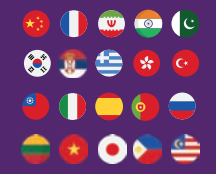


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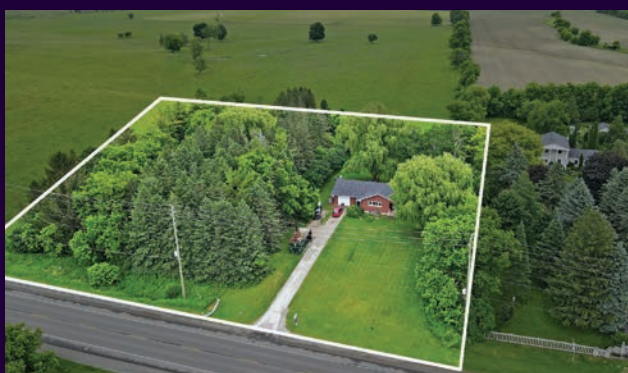
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*As per REMAX stats for Large Residential Teams, March 2022. Not intended to solicit clients currently under contract with another Brokerage.



KingWeeklySentinel

Arts & Entertainment

Local artisan Burt donates reclaimed bowls

George Burt (right) is holding some of the wooden bowls he donated, beautifully handcrafted from the wood of a very old Silver Maple that stood in front of Christ Church Kettleby. George's friend (below) who is visually impaired, helped sand them to a smooth finish. The tree was suffering serious decay and had to be removed for reasons of safety. Christ Church offers its deepest thanks to Mr. Burt for so generously sharing the beloved tree in this way. The bowls will be cherished and handed down to future generations of the congregation at Christ Church.



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Annual Street Gallery approaches

Find yourself in the country, lose yourself in the art. Celebrate the last Sunday of summer at Schomberg's beloved Outdoor Street Gallery. With the Schomberg Street Gallery being only about two months away, here is the complete brochure! There are 38 incredible artists participating this year! Admission is free. It takes place Sunday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It includes a juried outdoor show and sale, with 38 artists and creators. Make sure to follow and like Schomberg Street Gallery on Facebook to get all of the updates.

Take the outdoor 30x30 Challenge this August

Do you want to get a better night sleep? Be more creative? Have more focus and attention?

What about a higher level of job satisfaction, or a general feeling of being restored?

If you answered “yes” to any of these questions, then the 30x30 Challenge, presented by Ontario Parks, might be for you!

Studies show that time spent in nature makes us happier, healthier, and less stressed. As little as 30 minutes per day can lower your blood pressure, increase self-esteem, reduce anxiety, and boost your mood!

Imagine how your health and happiness could improve by spending time in nature each day for a month. That’s what the 30x30 Challenge is all about.

They note there’s a provincial park within 50 kilometres of most city centres in Ontario.

Joining the August 30x30 Challenge is simple.

Ontario Parks and Healthy Parks Healthy People challenge you to make nature a priority by spending 30 minutes outside every day for 30 days.

All you need to do is choose where to spend your 30 minutes, and what activities to try.

They encourage you to find meaningful moments in nature, whether in our parks, a forest, a beach, or in your own backyard! King has many trails, parks and even Happy Valley Forest to satisfy our needs.

The 30 minutes outside can be as simple as breathing deeply, closing your eyes, and relaxing your brain and body.

If you are looking to join one of the engaging events happening in parks across the province, be sure to visit our online events calendar.

If you’re stuck for ideas, try disc golf at Bronte Creek Provincial Park for example. The 18-hole course is accessible at Parking Lot F and features a mix of wide-open long shots and short tight shots.

Join organizers for art in the park at Samuel Champlain Provincial Park to learn how to paint a sunset and the science behind the colours in the sky.

There’s a “Species at Risk Day” at Presqu’ile Provincial Park Aug. 20 that includes activities, crafts, live demonstrations and more.

There’s also a “Summer Loon Count.” The acidification of Killarney’s lakes in the 1960s and 70s had a harmful effect on our loon populations. Fortunately, our lakes are in recovery, and loons have returned to breed on many of the lakes.

They’re asking for the public’s help in monitoring the health of our loon populations by participating in our Summer Loon Count. Preregistration is required.

Keep track of your journey on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram by sharing photos and stories with the #30x30Challenge hashtag.



Castelluccis mark 50th anniversary

Rose and Ron Castellucci were married August 12, 1972.

They moved to Nobleton in the summer of 1984 with their two children, Robert and Paul. To this day they reside in the same house and have watched Nobleton grow from a small farmland village to a growing community it is today.

Rose and Ron immigrated to Canada from Italy in the early 1950s when they were toddlers with their families and like many other immigrant families, started from very humble beginnings. Ron found success at Bell Canada for 47 years and held a top management position overseeing all operations in Ontario and Quebec. Rose held down the household while also working at local public schools and performing daycare duties at the Montessori for several years.

Currently, Rose and Ron enjoy spending time with their three grandchildren and families, doing things around the house, and enjoying retirement life.

With much love and appreciation for the wonderful parents and grandparents you are – love from your children and their families



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First-ever electric Chevy Blazer reimaged

Chevrolet revealed the first-ever all-electric 2024 Blazer EV, expanding the brand's growing EV portfolio, making EV ownership more accessible, and driving Chevrolet into the heart of the growing midsize electric crossover segment.

Multiple distinct trims, multiple range1 options – including an available GM-estimated range of up to 515 km on a full charge1 on RS RWD – and available front-, rear- and all-wheel-drive configurations offer customers more choices.

The choices include available 1LT, 2LT, RS and Chevrolet's first-ever electric SS performance model, along with a pursuit-rated Police Pursuit Vehicle (PPV) models for police fleet applications, anticipated in summer 2023.

"The 2024 Blazer EV sets a new tone for electric SUVs, with options and intuitive technologies that help position Chevrolet for leadership in one of the fastest-growing EV segments," said Scott Bell, vice president of Chevrolet. "Along with the all-new Silverado EV and Equinox EV coming next year, we are making great strides in offering more choices for zero tailpipe-emissions vehicles — choices that make switching to an EV easier than ever."

The Blazer EV is based on GM's innovative Ultium Platform12 with athletic styling that elevates the heralded design established in 2018 by the

Special Series: Road to Zero Emissions

gas-powered Chevrolet Blazer, and performance cues inspired by the Camaro and Corvette.

With design and engineering developed to live up to the legacy of the iconic Super Sport performance designation, the Blazer EV SS offers customers the most powerful experience in the lineup. It features an exclusive performance AWD propulsion configuration, unique WOW (Wide open Watts) mode enabling up to 557 horsepower and up to 648 lb.-ft. of torque, and 0-96 km/h sprints in approximately less than 4 seconds2 (based on GM estimates).

"The Blazer EV SS has the soul of a sports car," said Michael MacPhee, brand director Chevrolet Canada "And while it represents the pinnacle of performance for Chevrolet's EV SUV lineup, all models offer stirring capabilities that will surprise and delight true performance devotees."

Additional Blazer EV highlights include:

Driving range options up to an available GM-estimated 515 km on a full charge1 on RS RWD.

11.5 kW Level 2 (AC) charging and standard DC public fast-charging capability of up to 190kW, depending on the model and charging infrastructure in your area enables drivers approximately 125 km of range to be added in 10 minutes, per GM estimates3 on RS RWD.

Large, intuitive 17.7-inch-diagonal customizable infotainment7 touchscreen.

Full LED exterior lighting, with choreographed walk-up/walk-away animation on RS and SS models.

Beautiful, spacious, and sustainably crafted cabin, made with soft-touch materials.

Available Super Cruise5 hands-free driving technology for divided and compatible highways offered on select models.

Available Advanced safety features intended to inspire confidence, including Reverse Automatic Braking6 and Advanced Park Assist6 on select models.

"The Blazer EV's design evokes the same sort of emotional response as



Chevrolet's performance cars," said Phil Zak, executive director, Chevrolet Design. "There's true SUV functionality, but inside and out, it has the sort of passionate proportions and feel that make you want to slide behind the wheel and explore what's beyond the horizon. It's a vehicle that looks great from every angle and beckons you to drive."

Each of the Blazer EV's trims share a muscular, athletic profile enabled by the Ultium Platform, including taut, converging body lines. They convey motion, while prominent front-fender extractor vents are a nod to Chevrolet's motorsports legacy.

Designers elevated the Blazer EV's presence further on the RS and SS with a bold, dual-element LED exterior lighting signature that also has choreographed lighting sequences, which activate when the driver approaches or walks away. The effect features a full light bar and illuminated bowtie emblem on the front. These elements are incorporated into the lighting sequences.

The front lighting also conveys the state of charge while the vehicle charges. A sequential orchestration of the lighting increases in speed and intensity as the battery's charge increases.

Inside, a refined cabin also makes a modern design statement. Like the exterior, many of its elements draw inspiration from Chevrolet's sports cars and performance heritage, such as a flat-bottom steering wheel for the RS and SS trims and sculpted vents inspired by turbines.

An expansive, 17.7-inch-diagonal colour touchscreen is the focal point of the cabin and the command center for

the vehicle's infotainment7 system and additional features. A large 11-inch-diagonal colour Driver Information Center in the instrument cluster complements the central touchscreen.

The Blazer EV feature Chevrolet's latest charging, infotainment and driver-assistance technologies that work together holistically, offering customers greater convenience, comfort and confidence when it comes to making the transition to an all-electric vehicle.

Owners also have access to Ultium Charge 360, GM's holistic approach to EV charging, designed to simplify the overall charging experience, including access to more than 100,000 publicly available charging points in the U.S. and Canada.

In addition to the "civilian" models of the new Blazer EV, Chevrolet will offer a specially developed Police Pursuit Vehicle (PPV) models. Based on the Blazer SS model, the Blazer EV PPV will have the largest Ultium battery in the lineup and will be available with a dual motor all-wheel drive system. The PPV will use the Blazer SS high performance front Brembo brakes to help ensure short stopping distances. The purpose-built Blazer EV PPV model features a police specific interior designed for police officers with ample room to accommodate emergency equipment and gear.

The 2024 Chevrolet Blazer EV 2LT and RS go on sale in summer 2023, priced starting around \$56,59810 and \$61,29810, respectively. The SS follows later in 2023, priced starting around \$80,99810, followed by the 1LT in Q1 2024. It will be priced starting around \$51,99810. Additional details and ordering information will be available closer to the start of production.

Quick Facts

Transportation accounts for 25 per cent of total greenhouse gas emissions in Canada.

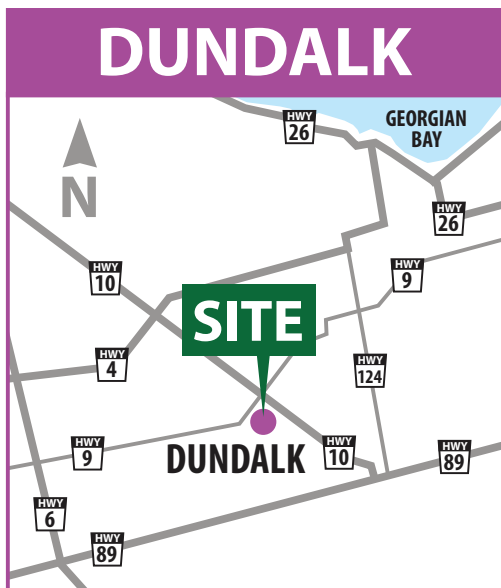
Moving to zero-emission vehicles through regulations and investments is a significant part of Canada's \$9.1-billion Emissions Reduction Plan to meet Canada's Paris Agreement target for 2030 and get on track for net-zero emissions by 2050.

Investments in charging infrastructure made so far will result in more than 33,000 new chargers coast to coast.

To date, over 150,000 Canadians and Canadian businesses have taken advantage of the federal incentive to purchase zero-emission vehicles.

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Caledon is officially the new home of Canadian Golf

By Zachary Roman

Caledon is the new home of Canadian golf.

On July 20, TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley and Golf Canada officially announced that Golf Canada's headquarters is coming to Osprey Valley in Alton. The announcement was made at a special media event, and a who's who of the Canadian golf world was in attendance. Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson was in attendance too, alongside members of Caledon Council.

The home of Canadian golf project will take place in phases, and will see Golf Canada's headquarters and the Canadian Golf Hall of Fame and Museum move to Osprey Valley. Also coming to the grounds of Osprey Valley are the national headquarters of First Tee Canada, a free and publicly accessible putting green, and an indoor high-performance golf centre. Golf Ontario and the Club Management Association of Canada will also be moving their headquarters to Alton.

"Our vision to be a world leader in golf contemplates more than just a physical building – culture, collaboration, and innovation are critical elements," said Golf Canada CEO Laurence Applebaum. "Establishing a new headquarters and a Canadian golf campus with our partners to meet, play, train, plan, celebrate and collaborate, represents a transformative moment to advance the sport."

Applebaum added the property at Osprey Valley is world-class and that the opportunity to move there is incredibly exciting. TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley is a 54-hole golf facility in Alton and is currently undergoing a privately-funded expansion. Osprey Valley's President, Chris Humeniuk, said partnering with Golf Canada and industry partners is bringing him and his family closer to their dream of having Osprey Valley as a great Canadian golf destination.

"We're thrilled by the vision presented by Laurence and the entire Golf

Canada team and are elated to collaborate with partners who share our vision of elevating golf to new heights in this country," said Humeniuk. "... We believe this announcement is a wonderful addition to the momentum we've been fortunate to experience in recent years."

Construction on phase one of the home for Canadian golf project is expected to begin in 2023. This phase includes the building of the corporate headquarters, hall of fame and museum, and community putting green. The green is going to be inspired by the Himalayas Putting Course in St. Andrews, Scotland. Phase one is expected to be complete by 2025. Phase two of the project will see the development of First Tee Canada's national headquarters.

First Tee Canada is a youth development organization launched in 2021, designed to increase access to golf for kids from diverse backgrounds. First Tee would look to partner with local schools, after-school programs and youth-serving organizations to offer golf programming. Also part of phase two is an indoor short game complex, where Golf Canada hopes to identify the next generation of Canadian golf talent – Golf Canada hopes to advance 30 Canadians to the LPGA and PGA Tours by 2032.

Thompson said he's thrilled Caledon will be the new home of Canadian Golf.

"In addition to the significant economic benefits to our community, the campus will also feature the youth development program, First Tee, an accessible program designed to empower and inspire youth through sport ... this is great news for Caledon," said Thompson.

At Caledon Council's March 29 meeting, Golf Canada chief operating officer Garrett Ball asked for Council's support in funding the plan for TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley in Alton to become Golf Canada's new headquarters. A motion for the Town of Caledon to support Golf Canada's request to



Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson (far left) and members of Caledon council visited TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley for the official announcement that Caledon will be the new home of Canadian golf.

Photo by Zachary Roman

the Region of Peel for \$2.5 million (for phase two of the project) was carried at that meeting.

At the July 20 announcement, Golf Canada, Humeniuk, and industry part-

ners all thanked Thompson and Caledon's council for working with them to make planning the home of Canadian golf project a success.

OJHL season begins Sept. 8

By Robert Belardi

The Ontario Junior Hockey League officially released their 2022/2023 season schedule on July 27.

The first game of the season, will see the Milton Menace visit the Caledon Admirals at Mayfield Arena on Thursday, Sept. 8.

The next day, other teams will be in action including the Aurora Tigers, who will be on the road in Markham taking on the Royals.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, the Buckland Cup champions and Centennial Cup finalists Pickering Panthers, will be kicking of their campaign on the road as well, against the Stouffville Spirit.

The OJHL, in their press release, noted the regular season will end on March 5. The league also confirmed the Buffalo Jr. Sabres, will not be participating in the OJHL for a third-straight season.

Some other notable nights throughout the year, include the Annual Gover-

nors Showcase from September 19-21. Here, numerous NHL, OHL NCAA and USPORTS scouts will be in attendance at the Cobourg Community Centre.

The OJHL All-Star Celebration Weekend is set to take place in Collingwood, January 13 and 14.

The World Junior 'A' Challenge will take part in Cornwall, Ont., December 11-18.

The Centennial Cup – the national junior hockey championship – will be taking part in Portage la Prairie, Man., at some point in May.

This year will hopefully be quite the different story for local clubs in the area.

The Caledon Admirals finished in last place in the OJHL with a 7-46-0-1 record.

On the other hand, the Aurora Tigers will be looking to go deeper into the OJHL playoffs. The Tigers, were swept in the first-round of the playoffs last year against the Collingwood Blues.



AAA 14U Aurora-King Jays crowned champions in Barrie

By Robert Belardi

The Aurora-King Jays 14U AAA defeated Mississauga North 7-3 to be crowned Barrie Baseball Tournament Champions.

The tournament, which took place between July 15-17, saw the Jays go 5-0 throughout the course of the weekend to capture the title.

The Jays smashed the Scarborough Stingers 21-2, and then went on to defeat the Caledon Nationals 6-4, Mississauga North 9-4, East York 16-4 before replaying Mississauga North in the finals.

"Baseball is sometimes considered an individual sport, but the key to this team's success in this tournament and all season has been their ability to play as a team. The boys care about each other, give their all for each other, pick up each other's mistakes and root for one another," said head coach Raj Waghmare.

"This is true all the way down the lineup. Anyone who watches our team can easily see that these boys are more than just teammates to each other. They're brothers, and they refuse to let each other down. This is why they're successful."

A huge congratulations goes out to coaches Raj Waghmare, Vito Alvaro, Nevin Gilchrist and Rob Green on their latest accomplishment.

And of course, a huge congratulations goes out to players Ashton Alvaro, Drayden Morales, Hayden Gilchrist, Heath Barry, Luca Cutajar, Lucas Green, Luciano Montanaro, Matthew Burdo,

Matthew Perez Scott, Noah Glenn and Romeo Waghmare, for all of their efforts.



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YOUR HOST BRENT MORNING

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 Peter Ma, 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 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.

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. 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.

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.

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 to find a list of items needed.

St. Mary's Church

Join us at the Holy Mass celebrations this weekend at St. Patrick's or St. Mary's to pray for each other and worship together as a parish community.

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. Join us for our next event, date TBA - Water Balloon War.

Kindly contact our Youth Minister Zephania: 905-830-2644 or zgagl@archtoronto.org for our next event. Hope to see you there!

Please join us for another Family Picnic to celebrate the Feast of Our lady of the Assumption on Sunday, Aug. 14. This event will be taking place on the 25 picturesque acres of property, at the Heralds of the Gospel. Join us for a bring your own picnic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some picnic tables will be available, but feel free to bring your lawn chairs and picnic blankets. The Heralds of the Gospel will lead us in praying the Holy Rosary at 1 p.m.

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

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

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

We will not be having Sunday services in August. We encourage you

to visit other places of worship. We return on Sept 4 at 11:15 am with Ed Elliotson as the worship leader.

Last Sunday, Doug Reid was our worship leader. He reminded us why it is of value to attend church. For some attending, the present moment may be filled with heartache or disappointment, and they need us for the comfort of being in fellowship with each other. We do receive uplift and encouragement from being in the church. We do care about each other.

Doug's message was about "If Only ... Next time." He reminded us that "If Only" is looking back and regretting something that we did not do. "Next Time" is more forward looking and it is better to spend more time planning for the future than to spend a lot of time in regret.

When we were part-way through our service, three men walked into the church and were welcomed and sat down with us. They explained that they were Muslims. After the service, when we were enjoying some refreshments together, they explained that they lived in Maple and were Ahmadiyya Muslims. They were doing "outreach" to our community to explain that they were for love and peace. I have visited this area in Maple and seen signs saying "Love for All, Hatred for None" attached to many of their houses. They would like to invite us to visit them in their place of worship, the beautiful Bai'tul Islam Mosque on Jane St.

The next Seniors' lunch will be on Aug. 16 at St. Mary Magdalene Church, where Schomberg United Church worship. A 4-string Ukelele Band (12 men) will perform at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served after the entertainment. The lunch will feature barbequed hamburgers, corn on the cob, and pasta salad, followed by a peach dessert with ice cream. Call Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315 if you are interested in attending. Space is limited. If you prefer, the meal can be delivered in the afternoon in time for dinner.

Messy Church will be returning on Tuesday Sept. 20, 5 to 7 p.m. This is a family activity time, with crafts related to a Bible story (for the first hour) and an interactive Bible story (for about 15 minutes) and then a meal. The children must be accompanied

by a responsible adult.

For more info, please contact me. This is non-denominational but is supported by Nobleton United Church, so there is no charge to the families. Please let me know if you are interested in bringing your children or in helping to assist, as I need to have enough crafts and food for all.

Our Zoom Coffee hour is Wednesday mornings 10 to 11 a.m.

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

Horticulture By John Arnott

Two words that often appear in horticultural articles about trees and/or shrubs are deciduous and coniferous.

Deciduous (from the Latin decidere meaning to fall down or fall off) trees are those which in nature's yearly cycle lose their leaves in autumn and regrow them in spring, Maple, oak, beech, birch, elm, poplar, apple, cherry and peach are all classed as deciduous. There are also shrubs including forsythia, weigela, privet (hedge), lilac, flowering quince, rose and raspberry that are deciduous.

On the other side of the coin are coniferous (from the Latin coneferre meaning to bear or carry seeds in an open cone shaped shell) trees. Most coniferous trees are referred to as evergreens because they stay green all year round. Their branches hold nature modified tightly rolled leaves called needles because of their shape and sharpness.

These green to green-blue needle-like leaves constantly fall and are constantly being replaced. Juniper trees (called cedars here in eastern Canada) have tiny flat scalelike leaves which remain green all year. True cedars like those found in coastal British Columbia and of course the fabled cedars of Lebanon in the Near East wouldn't survive our cold eastern Canadian winters.

Now the tamarack is one coniferous tree that does lose its needles in the fall after they have put on a show of bright yellow. And as the new green needles begin to appear in spring the new cones appear in a beautiful shade of purple. Tamaracks are commonly found growing wild in King and New Tecumseth Townships.

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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.

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Andrew Kohnen
Brewmaster

Hockley

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King's Corners

King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

King City United will be suspending worship through the month of July and will resume our first worship back on August 14. Rev. Lee will be available for pastoral needs through that time and is available through the office at 905-833-5181.

King Bible Church

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

Please visit our website for links and further information. www.kingbiblechurch.com. If you have any questions please email Lisa Lethangue at lisa@kingbiblechurch.com.

King City Seniors
By Carolyn Kanitz

Program activities for the fall are starting to be firmed up. For more information, join us at registration and

open house on Wednesday, Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Art classes will begin on Friday, Sept. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The instructor is Mary Morganelli of King City. Sessions will begin with an hour presentation by Mary. Bring your own supplies and your favourite picture. Mary can provide advice and techniques in painting with oil, water or acrylics. Cost per session is \$1 for KCSC and \$10 for the instructor. For more information call Carol Field at 905-833-3324.

If you are interested in joining any of our activities which are running this summer, please come out and take part whenever you can. Participants are welcome to join in at any time for some exercise and good times.

Our summer programs: - Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. Line Dancing; 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; Wednesday 1 p.m. Novice Bridge/Intermediate Bridge; Thursday - 9:30 a.m. Gentle Motion; 1 p.m. Carpet Bowling; Friday 1 p.m. Progressive Euchre.

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's, Presbyterian Church, King City. During the summer, our Sunday morning worship ser-

vices are led by Alison Agnew at 10:30 a.m. In addition, Alison will be providing Special Thursday Summer Worship Services at 7:30 p.m. Our summer services for August are the 4th and 18th.

Alison is continuing a new series on the book of Joshua which we are finding is so relevant for us today. For these in-person services, we encourage the use of masks for everyone's safety.

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.

For pastoral care, please call your Elder or our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Jonathan Dennis (905-724-1979) while Lynn is on vacation.

All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage

Services continue on summer hours - 10 a.m. full Eucharist with music and hymns, and 8 a.m. Eucharist in the chapel. All are welcome.

Fool's Gold - a sermon by Rev. Erin Martin on Jesus's parable of the rich man from Luke 12.

"In today's Gospel, Jesus had a conversation with a man who asked him to

settle an inheritance dispute between the man and his brother. Though Jesus refused to settle the dispute, he did address the man's concerns, warning him, 'Be on your guard against all kinds of greed; for one's life does not consist in the abundance of possessions.'

"And then, Jesus told a parable. He said, 'The land of a rich man produced abundantly.' Notice this crop provided an excess of wealth. With this excess, he didn't plan ways to help his neighbours, his friends or family, he didn't think of giving his hired hands a bonus, there was no thought of a service project for his community. His only thought was that he needed to tear down his barns and build new and bigger barns large enough to hoard his excess.

"In this parable, the rich man spoke only to himself. He used the word 'I' six times and he said 'my' five times ending with 'I will say to my soul, Soul, you have ample goods laid up for many years; relax, eat, drink and be merry.' He had become so consumed with what he owned that he was alone with his wealth. The man's life had come to an end, and he had nothing to show for it. There was no legacy, no special program, no good works to be carried on in his name."

Classifieds

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or email admin@caledoncitizen.com

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Schomberg Should Know

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

Welcome 307 On Main Cafe

I'd like to welcome a new business venture onto our historic Main Street - 307 On Main Cafe.

This Italian-style cafe offers catering, custom cakes, desserts, baked goods, hot sandwiches, frozen meals, groceries and so much more. There is something for everyone here whether it be coffee and a snack, a meal, catering for your event or just a little hometown camaraderie. Try it out at 307 Main Street!

Schomberg Street Gallery

The Schomberg Street Gallery on Sunday September 18 is a juried outdoor exhibition Fine Art Show and Sale with over 38 acclaimed artists and creators coming from far and near.

This all takes place on our historic

Main Street from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. set against a backdrop of heritage buildings and century homes in our historical downtown core.

It will be closed to traffic so it will be pedestrian friendly. The outdoor gallery winds its way along our Main Street with 38 regionally and internationally renowned artists. You will see new talent, as well many familiar faces. This is an ideal opportunity for artists and art enthusiasts to come together.

So on Sept. 18 come out and enjoy our small town charm and hospitality. You can appreciate the featured works of art as well as the unique architecture that makes our village so special!

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

We will not be having Sunday services in August. We encourage you to visit other places of worship. We return on Sept. 4 at 9:30 am with Ed Elliotson as the worship leader.

Last Sunday, Doug Reid was our worship leader. He reminded us why it is of value to attend church. For some attending, the present moment may be filled with heartache or disappointment, and they need us for the comfort of being

in fellowship with each other. We do receive uplift and encouragement from being in the church. We do care about each other. Doug message was about "If Only ... Next time." He reminded us that "If Only" is looking back and regretting something that we did not do. "Next Time" is more forward looking and it is better to spend more time planning for the future than to spend a lot of time in regret.

During the service in Nobleton United, three men walked into the church and were welcomed and sat down with the congregation. They explained that they were Muslims. After the service, when all were enjoying some refreshments together, they explained that they lived in Maple and were Ahmadiyya Muslims. They were doing "outreach" to our community to explain that they were for Love and Peace. I have visited this area in Maple and seen signs saying "Love for All, Hatred for None" attached to many of their houses. They would like to invite us to visit them in their place of worship, the beautiful Bai'tul Islam mosque on Jane St.

The next Seniors' lunch will be on August 16 at St. Mary Magdalene Church, where Schomberg United Church worship. A 4-string Ukelele Band (12 men)

will perform at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served after the entertainment. The lunch will feature barbecued hamburgers, corn on the cob, and pasta salad, followed by a peach dessert with ice cream. Call Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315 if you are interested in attending. Space is limited. If you prefer, the meal can be delivered in the afternoon in time for dinner.

Messy Church will be returning to Nobleton United Church on Tuesday Sept. 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. This is a family activity time, with crafts related to a Bible story (for the first hour) and an interactive Bible story (for about 15 minutes) and then a meal. The children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. For more info, please contact me. This is non-denominational but is supported by Nobleton United Church, so there is no charge to the families. Please let me know if you are interested in bringing your children or in helping to assist, as I need to have enough crafts and food for all.

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. Call me at 905-859-0761.

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708 OBITUARIES



**Helen Muriel Fleury
(née Wilcox)**

September 1, 1936 to July 22, 2022

Peacefully passed away at Hastings Manor Long Term Care Home, Belleville, Ontario. Formerly of Nobleton, long term resident of Maple and Nashville, raised in Woodbridge, Ontario. Beloved wife of Robert Ernest Fleury of 67 years, loving mother of Catherine Moreland (Steve), Denton Fleury (Kathie), Marie Fleury (Steve), Michael Fleury (Deborah). Cherished grandmother of Jesse, Leila, Brad, Bryan, Alison, Katelyn, Gavin, Alex and Emily, and 8 great grandchildren. Daughter of the late Edgar and Vera Wilcox. Dear sister of the late Doreen Wilson and the late Joan Maynard. The family will receive family and friends at Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Thursday, September 1 from one o'clock until 3 o'clock for a time of sharing stories and memories. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com.

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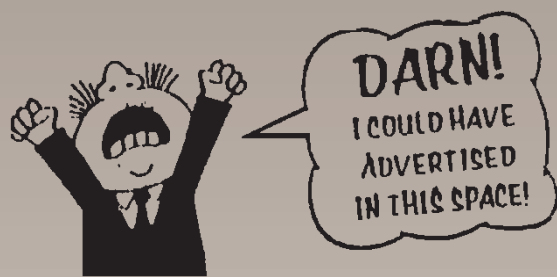
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