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## Minister boosts Building Blocks

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan and Ontario's Minister of Education, joined York Region District School Board (YRDSB) Chair Allan Tam, along with educators and the principal for a Kindergarten program event at Discovery Public School in Maple. Building Blocks for Kindergarten is a special half-day, four-week school readiness program for the youngest learners who have had little or no preschool experience. "Building Blocks for Kindergarten is an amazing program supporting reading skills and the social-emotional development of inquisitive kindergarten kids in Vaughan," said Lecce. "By strengthening literacy skills, we're boosting kids confidence, access to good jobs and Canadian productivity; there is strong support from YRDSB Chair Allan Tam and I for this incredible outdoor hands-on learning experience."

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## Many paving projects are now complete

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Work on King Township's major capital projects continues this summer, with key transportation, environmental, park and facilities projects being completed and others under way.

### Transportation

**Paving Program:** The following road sections are now complete:  
1.61 kilometres of the 10th Concession between Queen Street and Highway 9.  
3.68 kilometres of Woodchoppers Lane.

17th Sideroad from Dufferin Street to Keele Street.  
17th Sideroad from Keele Street to Jane Street.  
18th Sideroad from Concession Road 7 to the east end.  
Keele Street from Strawberry Lane to King Street.  
Road Reconstructions in Nobleton: Sections of the 15th Sideroad and 8th and 10th Concessions are being enhanced. Work on the 15th Sideroad from Highway 27 to 8th Concession Road is substantially complete.  
Bridges and Culverts Program: Four culvert replacements on 7th Concession Road are currently out for tender and will begin construction this year. Three more culvert replacement projects will be tendered later this year with construction in 2023.

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**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](http://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**

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

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# Progress being made in local park renovations

From Front Page

## Environmental

**Brownsville Court Watermain:** Due to aging infrastructure, the watermain, water services and fire hydrants along Brownsville Court have been replaced. The construction is mostly complete, except for minor work. The top asphalt is scheduled to be completed this summer.

**Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Works:** Sanitary sewer mains are being constructed in Nobleton. Sanitary sewers are an important component of urban infrastructure, reducing the risk of leaked water-borne contaminants that can come from septic systems. Base asphalt repairs are ongoing and construction crews are finalizing concrete curb repairs.

**Western, Elmwood and Castlewood watermain relining:** The watermain relining along Western Avenue from Church Street to Brownsville Court, Castlewood Avenue and Elmwood Avenue in Schomberg is complete. Service connections and restoration work is ongoing and should be complete in the fall.

## Parks

**Tasca Park Phase II:** 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 is in the construction phase. Parts of the construction are already complete and ready for public use.

**Osin Lions Park redevelopment:** The redevelopment of Osin Lions Park in Schomberg will include the replacement of aging play structures and surfaces. The new play area will be fully accessible and incorporate inclusive options, such as a “quiet corner.”

Construction is scheduled to begin mid-summer 2022. Partial park closures are to be expected during the construction period.

## Facilities

**Township-Wide Recreation Centre:** Construction has started and progress is visible. The project continues to move forward with site works. Earth works, soil improvement and servicing are expected to be completed by the end of the third quarter of 2022.

The progression of the detailed design has been approved and is slated for completion by September 2022. The TWRC will be a state-of-the-art, high-efficiency, fully accessible recreation complex with two NHL-sized ice surfaces, a six-lane 25-metre lap pool, a leisure pool, a multi-purpose athletic fieldhouse and a multi-purpose community room.

**Schomberg Community Hall:** Work is nearing completion on the Schomberg Community Hall, a centrepiece in Schomberg’s history for more than a century. Once done, the building will be a fully renovated, high-efficiency, fully accessible gathering place. Key renovations include a complete demolition of interior finishes, an upgraded building envelope to meet current energy efficiency standards and a fully accessible space designed to current accessibility standards.

To keep up to date on King’s major projects, visit [king.ca/majorprojects](http://king.ca/majorprojects).

“The Township of King is extremely proud of the progress on so many major projects that contribute to making King an even better place to live, work and play. Investing in infrastructure is one way King demonstrates a commitment to Council’s Strategic Plan top priorities,” said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

“I am pleased to say we’ve been able to fund these investments while maintaining the lowest average tax increase in the GTA for the past five years.”



## Police nab wandering snake

York Regional Police has seen its share of slippery suspects, but they didn’t let this serpent snakeget away recently. Officers carefully removed the four-foot python from a sewer and kept it safe at the station until it could be re-homed by City of Markham animal services.

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Proposed LandSquared (on behalf of Rogers Communications Inc.)  
50 metre steel lattice tri-pole telecommunications structure

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### SUBJECT:

**Type:** A 50 metre steel lattice tri-pole telecommunications structure.

**Location:** 4342 Loydton-Aurora Road, Township of King, ON.

**Facility:** The facility will include 10m x 10m fenced compound area with equipment cabinets.

**Safety Code 6:** All carriers placing their equipment on the tower must adhere to Health Canada’s Safety Code 6 regarding radiofrequencies and maximum power input.

**Site:** The site will provide improved wireless voice and data services for the surrounding area.

### APPLICANT CONTACT:

Further information may also be obtained through the following contact:

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1375 North Service Road East, Unit 104  
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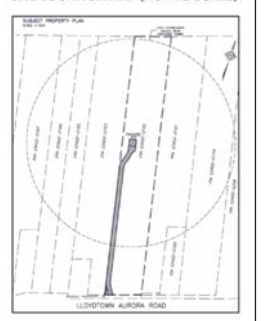
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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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~ Michael Connelly

## Being true guardians of the planet and nature

Most of us should realize by now we are only temporary guardians of this planet.

Our time is limited and yet our history, traditions and land ownership patterns have contributed to inequality, greed and a false sense of security.

I recently discovered the hypocrisy in words spoken at the beginning of official ceremonies, council meetings, etc. We acknowledge the land we are on as territory of First Nations Peoples, and any treaties that were created so we could share it, too. It's also noted that it's "unceded" – not handed over.

While this offering is meant as a form of reconciliation, it only further points to our troubled past.

We (or at least our ancestors) stole the very land we're standing on.

Stole, from who? Well, I suppose they just scooped it up because no one else claimed it. The Indigenous people stress they don't own the land; no one does. The land – the world – is a gift, an "island" to be treated with respect. What we take, we give back.

Of course, we strayed from that idea centuries ago when imperialism simply laid claim to land our ancestors believed was "up for grabs."

How we obtained the right to owning our subdivision or estate property is a long, muddled history of land expropriation.

The world doesn't belong to us. We are merely tenants.

But let's move on. As guardians, our new legacy should be leaving the place better than we found it. And that includes conservation, environmental respect, re-growth, sustainability. It goes way beyond the recycling and organics we put at the end of our driveways.

We need to instill a profound love, connection and respect for nature – for all the land we've been gifted.

The mysterious powers of the universe, with a dash of divine interven-



Mark Pavilons

tion, created this beautiful planet of ours. It's our home.

Do we trash our own homes, leave litter about and destroy all the flora and fauna that abounds in our yards? Of course not. So our responsibility must extend beyond property lines, borders and time zones.

Some of our fellow humans do get it and we should learn from them.

Allemansrätten is a common word in Swedish culture and literally means "all man's rights." In practise, it means you have the right to travel and stay (camp out) almost anywhere. It means the land is ours, and can be shared and enjoyed by all. Finland and Norway have similar ideas.

Their concept is built on trust and the responsibility that we take care of nature and not abuse it.

Simple, eh?

Now, it doesn't mean you can pitch a tent in someone's back yard, swim in their pool and use their BBQ. That

would be rude, but funny.

Of course, the majority of Sweden's landscape is forest, so citizens are free to enjoy forest-related activities like picking berries and mushrooms.

You are allowed to camp on one specific spot in nature for 24 hours. After 24 hours you can pack up and go somewhere else. You are free to pitch your tent near a lake or open field.

Sure, there are rules and one is that you shouldn't camp out next to a farm or someone's house.

Government-owned parks and reserves abound, giving residents the joy of experiencing the outdoors. Sweden boasts more than 30 national parks that are free to the public.

There are large-scale city parks, botanical gardens and many other countless wonders.

Our European cousins seem to be ahead of us in many regards. Their love of nature is only one aspect of their culture.

In some of the Scandinavian countries, the whole idea of single-family homes in subdivisions is totally foreign. People tend to own "flats" and their form of holiday cottages are simple "cabins," not the million-dollar cottages we all know and love.

The Nordic Model provides a strong social safety net and its citizens are well looked after. It can be characterized simply as a two-way trust between the government and the population. The government trusts the people and gives them the freedom to do what they feel is right. In turn the people trust the government to act according to the national interest.

Wow, what a concept! Can't you see some of our politicians and policy makers cringing at this?

It goes back to trust and taking responsibility for nature, for well, everything.

Sounds pretty good to me.

And King residents are up to the task – we are environmentally conscious and outspoken advocates; our residents enjoy an abundance of nature's finest features, and we're involved in climate change action plans.

As NATO nations firm up commitments and borders in the face of Russian aggression, wouldn't it be nice to revert to a borderless world? Would one planetary governing body work, or solve all of our ills?

Are we not, in fact, the People of Turtle Island?

We may one day unite as global citizens, where equality, fairness, access and human rights reign supreme. I know, I'm optimistic.

Really all it takes is a massive shift in our way of thinking, a one for all mentality instead of a crab in the bucket way of life.

So we have the idea, the plan but how do we execute it?

Happy pills in the water supply? Mushrooms in baked goods? Nature communes?

Perhaps all we need to do is raise our children with love and respect for each other, and for nature. Maybe we should help instill that sense of responsibility, where planting a tree takes precedence over ordering a pizza.

All ideas are welcome in one big natural suggestion box. Who's gonna start?

### Letter to the Editor

## HAVE a deserving charity

I welcomed your article in the July 28 edition of The Weekly Sentinel about the partnership between Canadensys (Bolton) and Help A Village Effort (Minden) to fund wells in rural India. I hope it spurred some folks to look into HAVE and to donate to it.

For anyone who has not heard of HAVE before, I add that this is a little charity that could and can.

As you mentioned in the article, HAVE began 40 years ago. Gerry Feltham was the founder and first Chairman of HAVE. It was because of a trip he made to India in 1981 that HAVE was begun. He has never stopped raising money from those who have, to give water to those who have it not.

He is now in his mid-90s and a cancer survivor but he continues to raise money for the underprivileged in rural India. He moved to his hometown of Glovertown in Newfoundland 24 years ago and started an annual Walk for Water there. There is also a branch of HAVE in Vancouver. With people like this behind it, no wonder HAVE has been able to fund more than 1,000 wells.

The charity is entirely volunteer-run. When trips are made to inspect the wells that have been paid for, the volunteers pay their own expenses. This is a charity where 95% of the money raised goes to the organization's charitable work.

Another reason that HAVE is dear to my heart is that my father, Rev. Fred Elson, was a volunteer and also chairperson of HAVE for several years. After his death, donations paid for a well in his memory in India.

Canadensys says it was an easy decision to work with HAVE Canada. They are right.

Rosalind Elson

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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Results from last week's poll:  
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a) Relaxing  **67%**

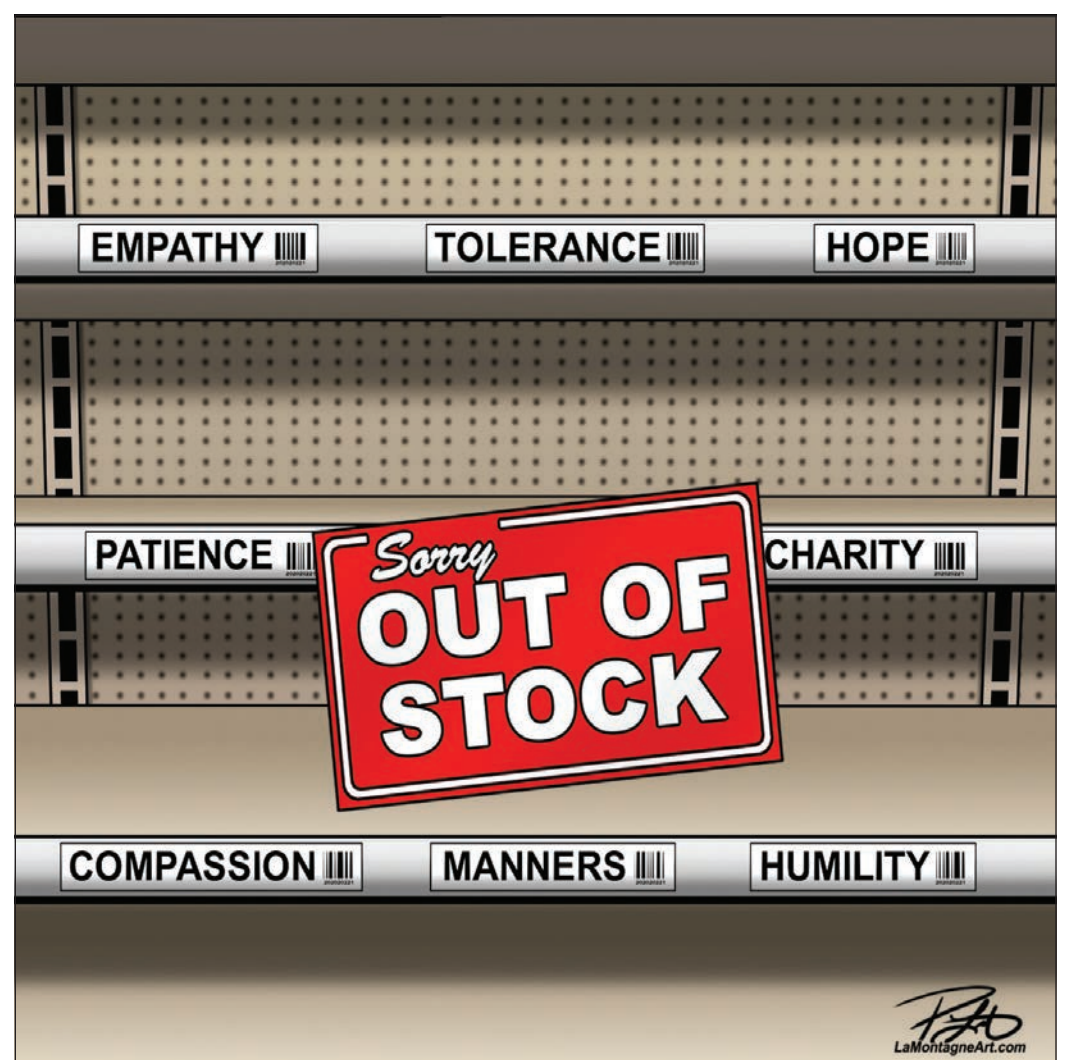
b) Hectic  **43%**

Are you prepared for the kids going back to school?

a) Relaxing  
b) Hectic

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### Quote of the Week

"Treat people like they make a difference and they will."

— Anon.

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# Ukraine must be victorious, for all of our sakes

By Balkan Devlen

Comment

It has been almost four months since Russia re-invaded Ukraine with the explicit aim of erasing Ukraine from the map as an independent country and Ukrainians as a people from our collective memory. Russian dictator – and now war criminal – Vladimir Putin failed thanks to the bravery and immense sacrifices of Ukrainians fighting for their hearth and home.

But all is not well, not yet. We – the global West – must ensure that Russia is soundly defeated, politically and militarily. Despite the ultimate price being paid in blood by the Ukrainians, this war is not only about Ukraine. It is fundamentally about the future of the European, and by extension transatlantic, political and security order.

Canada had sacrificed much blood and treasure to uphold this rules-based order since the last major land war in Europe began 83 years ago by another dictator with delusions of grandeur. Canada and Canadians have benefited immensely from this order over the years, making the country secure and its people prosperous – and the defence of this order remains a core national interest for Canada. Thus, the stakes are high for Canada as well.

The imperative of Ukrainian victory also means we must be clear-eyed about the challenges that lay ahead. I want to highlight three key challenges we need to pay close attention to in the weeks and months ahead.

First is the military challenge. Putin's blitzkrieg to Kyiv might have failed, but Russia currently occupies about one-fifth of Ukrainian territory, razing cities, killing tens of thousands of civilians, and kidnapping and transporting hundreds of thousands to Russia. In this second phase of the war, where the focus is now on Donbas, the fighting is even more fierce and deadly. Ukraine is also facing higher levels of attrition both in terms of equipment and troops, as Russia operates with shorter supply lines, better artillery and air support, and over a much-reduced front.

As such, Ukraine needs more weapons, especially heavy weapons, artillery, tanks, and air defence systems as well as more ammunition to stop and reverse the Russian offensive. Therefore, it is essential that the West not only maintain the current level of military

and economic support to Ukraine but also dramatically scale them upwards. Ukraine can prevail, but it needs the tools to do so.

Second is the political challenge. Western unity will be under strain in the coming months. There are already voices, particularly in Western Europe, that call on Ukraine to consider territorial concessions in return for a ceasefire or a negotiated settlement in which Russia gets to keep the territories it currently occupies. Those voices will only grow louder as the war continues and the impact of Russia's war of aggression, from food supplies to energy to trade, starts to be felt beyond Ukraine. Russia will surely try to exploit this potential rift.

But a ceasefire now means conquest pays. It enables Russia to regroup, recover and renew its offensive. The so-called territorial concessions are not just lines on a map. Bucha and Mariupol are the future for those who will live under Russian occupation. Russia has demonstrated time and again that it cannot be trusted to follow the most basic principle of international law, *pacta sunt servanda* – agreements must be kept.

This is the siren song of appeasement, and there is nothing but ruin lying in that direction. Ukrainians lived and are living through that hell every single day. Our Baltic and Polish allies understand this very well. So do the Americans and the British for now.

It is crucial that the voices of appeasement not prevail among the rest. We must ensure that western support for Ukraine is firmly embedded and locked in as part of our policy and legislation, just like Odysseus tying himself down to avoid being lured by the siren's song.

Last is the cognitive challenge. The western public was indignant and outraged when the Russian re-invasion started in late February. Russia brazenly violated the values that democratic societies hold dear. The reaction was almost visceral. But now, so-called "Ukraine fatigue" is setting in among some populations. The public's attention on the war in Ukraine is waning as soaring energy prices and increasing living costs take centre stage. That was to be expected as people try to adjust to

inflation rates not seen in 40 years in the West.

But it also creates an important vulnerability; maintaining broad public support for Ukraine is essential if the western governments are going to be in for the long haul.

Russia is already exploiting the increasing anxiety about inflation, high energy prices, and food supplies. It is preparing to engineer famine and food shortages in the Middle East and Africa in the fall. The Kremlin will make sure that Europe experiences an energy crisis this winter.

Putin believes he can outlast sanctions because he thinks neither the public nor the Western governments have the necessary will to see this through. He believes Western governments will fold under the pressure of worsening economies and decreasing public attention. We need to prove him wrong.

Make no mistake: this will be a long war; and we will need to shoulder some of the burden, although it will be nothing compared to the price the Ukrai-

nians are paying now. But the cost of Russian victory for the West will be incomparably high. In other words, if we do not pay pennies today, we will pay hundreds of dollars in the future.

It is of utmost importance that the public understands this trade-off – and that this war will last not weeks but months and perhaps years. We must be emotionally and intellectually ready for a long and brutal war. This cognitive adjustment will not be easy, but it is essential if freedom, democracy, and decency are to prevail.

Supporting Ukraine is not charity. It's self-interest. For Canada and its allies, this is not about choosing between a moral imperative and a strategic necessity. Doing the right thing is also doing the strategically smart thing when it comes to ensuring Ukrainian victory in this war.

Ukraine indeed must be victorious, for all of our sakes.

*Balkan Devlen is Senior Fellow at the Macdonald-Laurier Institute, where he leads the Transatlantic Program.*

## Fireworks bylaw being ignored

Letter to the Editor

When I was a kid growing up in the '60s, backyard fireworks only happened on the 24th of May weekend and consisted of a "burning schoolhouse" which resembled a shoebox set on fire, a malfunctioning pinwheel nailed to a fence, regular and ladyfinger firecrackers, sparklers, and a few roman candles, which burned with some colour but no explosions!

Recently, a neighbour of mine set off what can only be described as professional grade fireworks, which should only be ignited on a barge in Lake Ontario. For a solid half hour the noise from the explosions was deafening, neighbours were awakened, dogs howled and cats ran for their lives.

The obnoxious lack of consideration aside, debris from the overhead combustion was raining down on tinder dry grass and pine trees. I remained on fire watch for some time after the display out of concern that our community could quickly go up in flames.

To quote one of the newspaper's editorials from a few years back: "The funny thing is that brainlessness is so commonplace today, we have come to accept it, even embrace it as the norm."

Witness recent incidents of youths

shooting off fireworks at each other in parks, emulating running gun battles from video games no doubt, or the moron that let loose fireworks during a concert at the Scotiabank Arena.

So if we can agree that people are getting dumber, then why on earth are powerful fireworks available for sale to anybody, and not restricted to use by professionals at organized events? Why is a homeowner allowed to set these explosives off in their backyard whenever they want – long weekend, children's birthday, made up religious holiday, just out of rehab?

King Township has a list of "approved dates" for backyard displays, but there is no enforcement. Try calling Bylaw on the weekend and you will be referred to York Region Police, who hopefully have other things to do, wait long enough and a situation will develop that requires King Fire Dept.

Back to when I was a kid, a prized possession (for a boy anyway) was a couple of packs of firecrackers, but then around the late 1960s or so, they became illegal to purchase.

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# Farming is losing to misguided urban politics

By Sylvain Charlebois

Comment

Most Canadians have never been on a farm, let alone lived on one, which makes more than 98 per cent of our population agriculturally illiterate.

For many Canadians, crop production is an unknown concept. Because of this, it's relatively easy to use fear to influence public opinion on any food-related issue involving agriculture. Activists know this well.

Our great rural-urban divide has always fuelled food politics, and that's not going to change anytime soon. But now, agri-food policies are increasingly being urbanized by an agenda that's pushing the entire Western world toward the precipice of a food security catastrophe.

The Trudeau government wants a 30 per cent reduction in emissions by 2030, which doesn't necessarily include fertilizer. But producers claim that reducing nitrous oxide emissions can't be achieved without reducing fertilizer use.

Most common fertilizers contain

nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Nitrogen is the issue. Surpluses of nitrogen in the atmosphere can produce pollutants such as ammonia and ozone. Too much nitrogen will contaminate soils, and waterways and, of course, harm our health. Policy-makers have every right to be concerned.

But the federal government wants an absolute reduction in emissions, regardless of productivity or efficiency of fertilizer use. For many crops, Canadian farmers' ability to grow anything will be severely compromised unless they use more land.

This is all happening as food security concerns around the world are rampant. The Netherlands is witnessing massive protests from farmers as they face similar emission targets, even fertilizer bans, by 2030.

And make no mistake: Canada could be next to adopt outright fertilizer bans.

It's unclear how food prices would be impacted. But producing food on a large scale would likely become much less cost-effective. The correlation between commodity prices and food retail prices is typically not that strong, but a wide-reaching policy impacting an entire industry all at once could very well make it stronger.

Canada produces food for the world, not just for Canada. Aggressive emission targets will likely lead to more people, not fewer, experiencing famine worldwide, none of whom will be Canadian. Since we trade with the rest of the world, mainly with the United States, our crops would likely become less competitive. With lower supplies, input costs for food manufacturers and grocers would likely increase significantly, pushing food prices higher. This is one aspect of the emission reduction issue in farming.

The needs regarding food production vary widely from region to region and between crops. Supply-managed commodities like dairy, eggs and poultry will be spared, receiving more for their products no matter what. Most of these commodities are produced in Ontario and Quebec.

Grain production, on the other side, won't be so protected. Suggested emission targets will again transfer more wealth from some sectors to others by

compromising the livelihood of many internationally-focused farming businesses. And those farmers come from across Canada. Free-market livestock sectors like cattle and hogs are also affected by all of this.

This is all happening for one reason, beyond the focus on emission targets. The government is already imposing a 35 per cent tariff on Russian fertilizer, even if tariffs aren't actually punishing the Russian regime. This only impacts our farmers as our government wants to discourage the use of fertilizers for its own convenience.

The Canadian fertilizer emission reduction plan also points to how farming is losing to urban politics. The signals have been there for a while, with "No Mow May," bees on cereal boxes and city councils ruling on pesticides. Activists are successfully using urban-centric artifacts to influence policy issues, which could spill over to agriculture. Cities essentially want farmers to treat fields like city lawns. But the stakes are much higher for farming.

This has been happening as activism has become institutionalized in recent years. Interest groups, even academics who have become advocates, will weaponize science to support a narrative that fits with a biased view of what farmers should and shouldn't do. This is beyond dangerous. It's a reckless way of dictating policy.

Virtue signalling – supporting ideals over fact – is practised by those who likely see their quality of life being affected. They're also dead wrong. This goes for all issues, but food and energy

policies are the ones that will be felt most acutely.

The federal government wants to make agriculture greener and more sustainable. There's nothing wrong with that; the sector can always do better. Many are speaking about regenerative agriculture and the circular economy. Those concepts have merit and can help our agri-food sector become more efficient.

But what is not appreciated is how farming has evolved in just the last five years, adopting more sustainable practices. Crop rotation schedules, biodiversity considerations and the no-till approach have all made agriculture more sustainable, helping farmers reduce emissions.

Farming is a business, and cutting costs is part of doing business. Farmers don't want to overspread expensive fertilizers since this would make their business less profitable. Most farmers hire soil scientists to ensure they can rely on reusing natural resources to make a living.

Farmers are the most responsible environmental stewards in the world. Incentivizing farmers using productivity-based metrics linked to fertilizer would be more appropriate – and less foolish.

The government can look at other sectors to hit targets but messing around with our food system can be quite perilous.

*Dr. Sylvain Charlebois is senior director of the agri-food analytics lab and a professor in food distribution and policy at Dalhousie University.*

## Limit use of fireworks in community

From Page 5

We had heard that somebody blew off a finger with a cherry bomb, but at any rate they were gone from the market just like that.

So what are we waiting for now, a devastating fire in a neighbourhood, a serious injury or fatality at a party? Government has no trouble creating bans on objects now deemed unpopular – witness the war on plastic bags and soda straws – but powerful explosives are sold to any nitwit at a parking lot near you. Nothing can be done?

Please give this some thought.

Fred Marshall

## Interested in running for Council?


Nominations may be filed until Friday, Aug. 19, at 2 p.m. The Municipal Elections for Township of King Municipal Council and District School Board Trustee positions will be held on Monday, Oct. 24.

Those interested in running for Council or School Board positions must file nomination papers.

Nomination papers may be filed in person or by an agent by appointment with the Township's Returning Officer. Appointments are available at the King Township Municipal Centre, 2585 King Rd., between 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. during regular business days and between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 19.

Filing of nomination papers must be scheduled by appointment. Contact the Clerks Department at 905-833-5321 or election2022@king.ca to set up an appointment.

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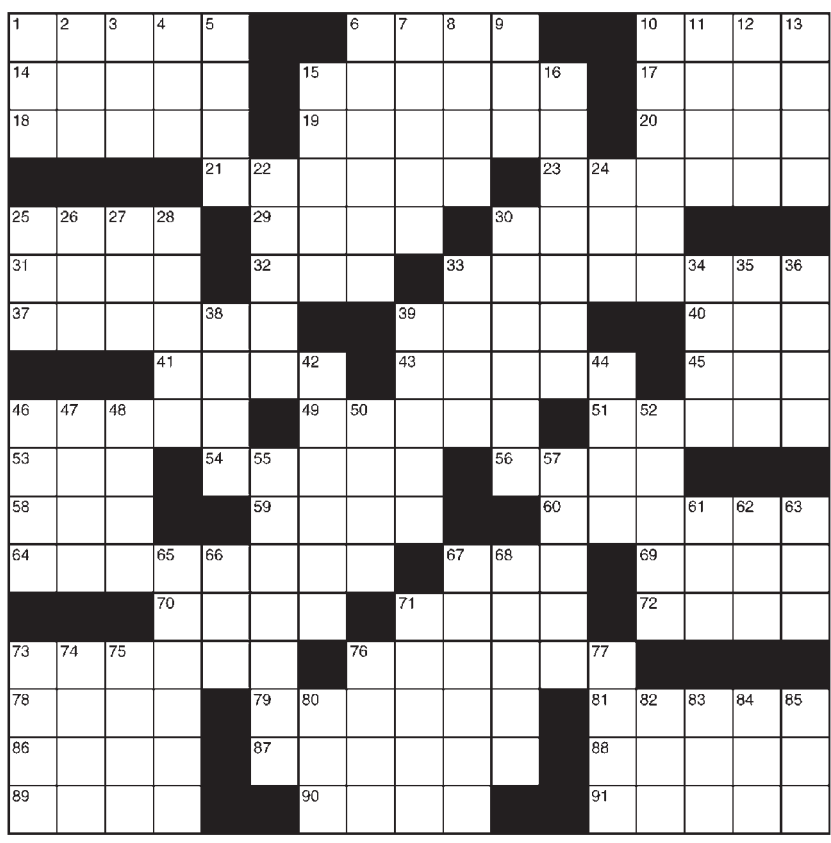
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# Canada, Ontario aim to grow, sustain agri-food workforce

The governments of Canada and Ontario are investing \$4 million to continue building a strong and competitive agri-food workforce.

The second round of the Ontario Agri-Careers Support Initiative, which closes on Sept. 8, provides funding for innovative pilot projects that are tailor-made to address employee needs at a local level.

“By working together through the Canadian Agricultural Partnership, we’re ensuring Ontario has a skilled workforce to support its crucial food processing sector,” said Marie-Claude Bibeau, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. “This investment in Agri-Careers helps Ontario’s food processors meet growing labour challenges, while remaining competitive here and around the world.”

Eligible food processing businesses with 50 or more employees can apply for up to \$80,000 in funding, or up to \$200,000 for collaborations between two or more businesses, to cover up to 70 per cent of eligible project costs. Selected projects will aim to help the sector attract, support and retain the

workers it needs to continue producing the safe and high-quality food made in Ontario, strengthen the local supply chain and promote greater food security.

“Our government recognizes that we need to continue making strategic investments that position Ontario’s agri-food sector for success both now and in the future,” said Lisa Thompson, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. “The innovative projects we are supporting through this program will make it easier for people to take advantage of meaningful and increasingly high-tech career opportunities available in food processing.”

“We need all hands-on deck to tackle the historic labour shortage in Ontario, so that shelves are stocked, and families have food on their table,” said Monte McNaughton, Minister of Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development. “That’s why our government is supporting the Ontario Agri-Careers Support Initiative, which will prepare job seekers for exciting careers in agri-food and spread opportunity to every corner of our province.”

The Ontario Agri-Careers Support Initiative builds on the first intake that was announced in February and follows an additional \$1.5-million labour intake under the Canadian Agricultural Partnership (CAP) that was announced last October. These initiatives, combined with the \$22 million Agri-Tech Innovation cost-share program launched in April 2021, further enhance the province’s agri-food labour support to build a competitive and skilled agri-food workforce.

“As the province’s largest manufacturing sector by employment, programs

like the Ontario Agri-Careers Support Initiative are vital to supporting the important work of the food and beverage processing sector,” said Chris Conway, CEO of Food and Beverage Ontario.

The Canadian Agricultural Human Resource Council (CAHRC) estimates an agri-food workforce shortfall of 123,000 by 2029 in Canada. Ontario is expected to represent the largest share of the shortfall.

The agri-food sector represents 10.2 per cent of Ontario’s labour force. In 2021, one in 10 jobs was related to the agri-food sector.

## Agriculture and Agri-food Strategy on track with over 90% of actions under way

York Regional Council received an update on the 2021 Agriculture and Agri-Food Strategy achievements. York Region’s agri-food sector of farms, food processors, grocery stores and restaurants provide approximately 57,000 jobs and contribute \$2.7 billion to York Region’s economic vitality.

Though the COVID-19 pandemic, challenges such as labour shortages and supply chain disruptions negatively impacted the agri-food sector. However, despite these challenges the implementation of the York Region’s Agriculture and Agri-Food Strategy plan remains successfully on track with over 90% of strategic actions underway or completed.

Highlights of the 2021 achievements include:

- Hosting the 2021 Agri-Food Forum in partnership with Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and raising the profile and importance of the local agri-food sector.

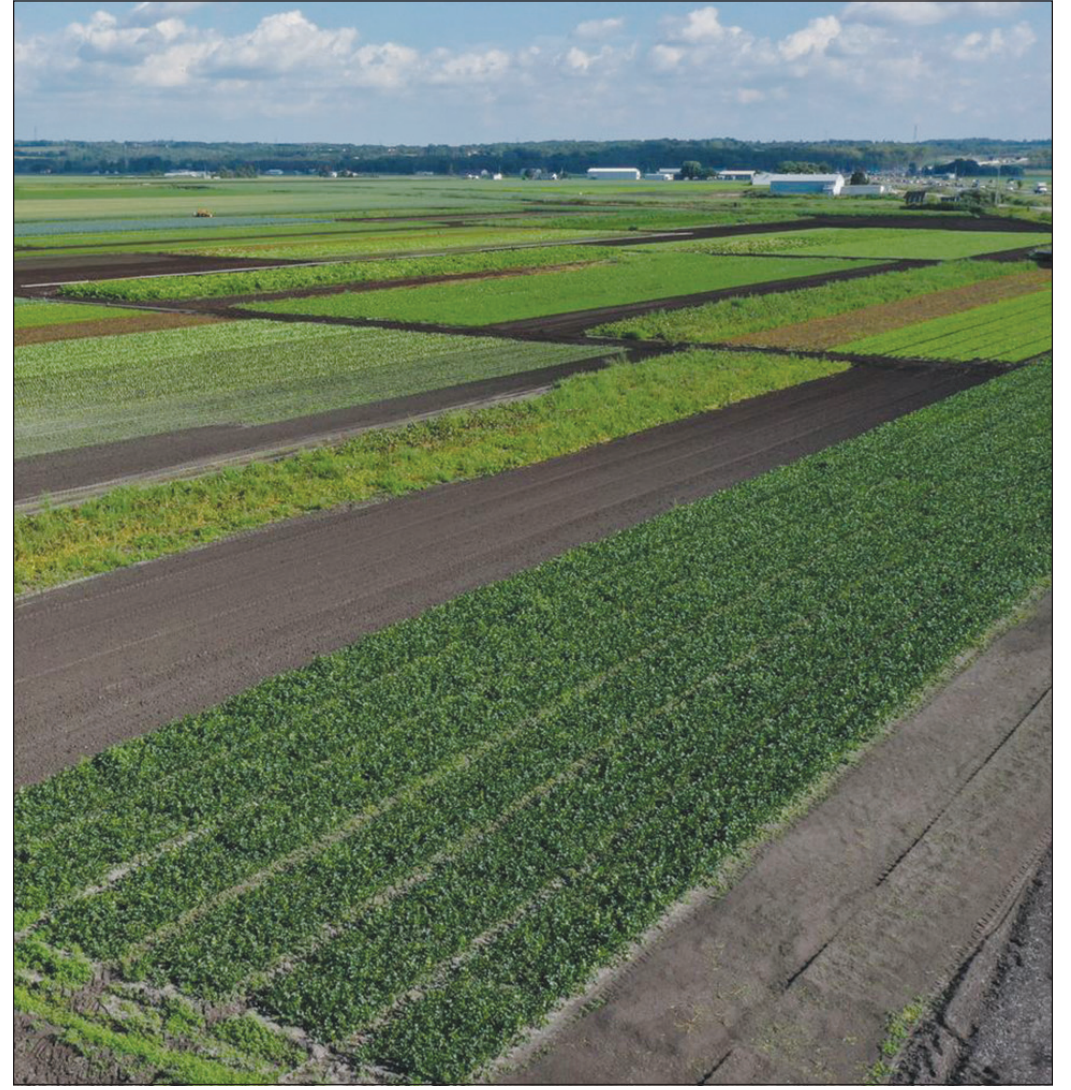
- Delivering the York Region Food and Beverage Accelerator Program and achieving more than \$900,000 in total revenue over the past two years.

- Engaging with over 6,000 participants and growing social media presence.

- Continuing digital engagement with stakeholders and the public to deliver virtual events and activities, specifically through the COVID-19 pandemic.

Through implementation of the Agriculture and Agri-Food Strategy, York Region continues to demonstrate a strong commitment to the agriculture and agri-food sector’s long-term growth. With a focus on building partnerships and leveraging resources, York Region and stakeholders, including the Agricultural and Agri-Food Advisory Committee, strive to deliver and highlight agri-food programs.

Learn more about York Region’s vibrant agricultural sector at [york.ca/agrifood](http://york.ca/agrifood)

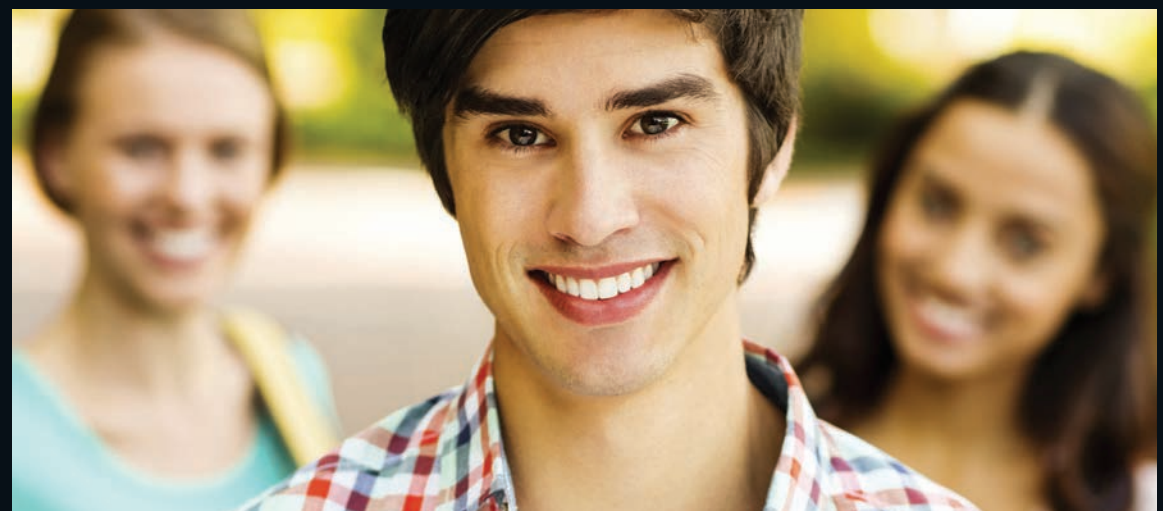


### No fences in the Marsh

The Holland Marsh, like other similar areas, faces unique challenges, one of which becomes obvious when looking across the landscape: no fences. There are no trees, buffer strips, or fences between fields as the land is too valuable to grow fence posts. This lack of separation reaches past the fields as there is a long history of the farmers working together to solve problems. Whether it’s managing pests, because with no barriers between fields infestations can travel far and fast, or promoting the many crops grown in this area, no fences make good neighbours.

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## Vivo Pizza welcomed into community

Vivo Pizza and Pasta restaurant was officially welcomed into the community during the ribbon-cutting ceremony last week. Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor David Boyd were on hand for the event, helping partners Enrico Macri and Rick Rocca cut the ribbon. Also on hand were residents and representatives of the King Chamber of Commerce. The franchise offers authentic Italian food in a casual, welcoming atmosphere. It's located just south of the village off of Highway 27 in the new plaza. Call them at 905-859-0999.

## Ontario training more workers for in-demand careers in auto manufacturing

The Ontario government is working for workers by investing \$5 million to provide free training to 500 people from underrepresented groups to prepare them for well-paying jobs in the province's thriving automotive manufacturing sector.

The project will provide participants with the necessary skills for rewarding careers in machine operation, assembly, quality control, and logistics. The program will also help address a critical shortage of workers in a vital industry as Ontario positions itself as a North American leader in auto manufacturing.

"Our government is securing game-changing investments in the province's auto sector that will ensure the electric vehicles and batteries of the future are made here in Ontario by Ontario workers," said Premier Doug Ford. "As we do, we're investing in training the next generation of Ontario's automotive workers and connecting hundreds of them with good-paying jobs at local businesses in immediate need of their world class talent and expertise."

Led by the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association (APMA), training includes three-month paid job placements through APMA's network of more than 300 small and medium-sized businesses. After completing the program, each participant will receive a job offer from a local employer.

"Our auto workers are heroes, and we need more of them to deliver our ambitious plan to build Ontario," said Monte McNaughton, Minister of Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development. "This investment will help local manufacturers find the skilled workers they need to grow our economy and connect job seekers with meaningful careers where they can proudly earn bigger paycheques for themselves and their families."

The program features a combination of online and on-the-job training, where participants learn critical skills, such as manufacturing essentials, project management, and troubleshooting. Training is tailored to the needs of each participant and employers can receive up to \$4,600 in wage subsidies for each trainee.

"The exciting future of the automotive sector in Ontario will benefit from welcoming new faces, voices and perspectives," said APMA president Flavio Volpe. "This investment creates a

sustainable platform for communities that haven't historically participated in the sector to become integral to its success."

This project is funded by Ontario's Skills Development Fund, a more than \$200 million initiative that supports innovative programs that connect job seekers with the skills and training they need to find well-paying careers close to home.

The project runs until March 31, 2023. Individuals and employers interested in the program can apply through APMA's website.

There were over 96,000 people employed in Ontario's automotive manufacturing sector in 2021.

Ontario's Skills Development Fund is supported through labour market transfer agreements between the Government of Canada and Government of Ontario.

## Ontario government poised to outspend predecessor, increase debt

Despite any word to the contrary, the current Ontario government plans to outspend its predecessor, finds a new study published today by the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

"When in opposition, the PCs frequently criticized the Liberal government's spending, but now the Ford government plans to actually spend more than the Wynne government ever did," said Ben Eisen, senior fellow at the Fraser Institute and co-author of Ford Government Plans to Outspend Wynne Government.

During its first term in office, the Ford government spent more (on a per-person, inflation-adjusted basis) than the Wynne government.

This fiscal year (2022/23), the Ford government plans to increase per-person program spending by 2.9 per cent to \$11,783, which is \$282 more than the Wynne government spent during its last year in office. (All numbers are based on the latest Ford budget, adjusted for inflation, and exclude COVID-related spending.)

As a result, the Ford government forecasts larger budget deficits than the deficit inherited from the Wynne government, with the province's per-person net debt increasing from \$27,889 in 2021/22 to \$28,930 in 2024/25 - essentially mirroring the Wynne government's pace of debt accumulation.

"For the Ford government to fulfill its promises to restore Ontario's finances, it must make a sharp course correction during its second term in office," Eisen said.

## Beer festival in Richmond Hill

After a long two years the Rotary Club of Richmond Hill is excited to be bringing back the Richmond Hill Craft Beer Festival. It will be held on Saturday, Aug. 13, 4 to 11 p.m. at the Richmond Hill Centre for the Performing Arts.

This year's festivities will feature craft breweries from all around Ontario, along with craft ciders and spirits. We are thrilled to be able to present live entertainment hosted by MC Liam Kelly with musical acts Flyball Governor Band, Jimmy and the Buzz and more. Local restaurants Aneal's Taste of the Islands and King Henry's Arms will be offering some delicious handheld eats. The event will be at the Richmond Hill Centre for the Performing Arts.

All proceeds from this event will go to local and international charitable projects, supported by the Rotary Club of Richmond Hill. Tickets are only \$25 and can be purchased in advance, online through Eventbrite. All tickets purchased prior to the day of the event include 3 sample tickets good for three 6 oz beers.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Bolton native stresses ongoing need in Ukraine at talk

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

A Bolton native will explain the pressing need to support the Ukraine in a talk at Forster's Book Garden Aug. 11.

Kevin Leach will discuss Project Volya at the 7 p.m. talk, a collaboration of a group of Canadians to secure and deliver lifesaving medical equipment in Ukraine.

Leach noted allied governments are doing a good job of providing heavy equipment, but small organizations like his are valuable for addressing the needs of individual soldiers on a smaller scale.

As for the end of the conflict, Leach said he believes Ukrainians won't accept anything but total victory (restoration of all territory according to in-

ternationally recognized borders).

"Prior to the full scale invasion, I think many would have been happy to part with the territory Russia held, but after the horrific crimes Russia has committed, Ukrainians want Russia to be punished and a full restoration of territory," he said.

The ordeal has stirred many emotions and Leach noted he feels angry that the Russians pushed things this far. He also feels guilty that he's not doing enough, and also optimistic about "our" victory and what it will mean for Ukraine in the long run.

"I think all of us here are feeling these things in different degrees."

He describes Western aid as "incredible."

One example is military support and the HIMARS artillery. These are capable of pinpoint precision and outrange anything comparable the Russians have.

"Using those our guys have blown up dozens of ammo and supply depots and made it virtually impossible for the Russians to keep up their push into Ukraine. Ukrainian forces were managing a strong defence before, but heavy weapons especially are a game changer.

"Russia has the advantage in numbers, but using superior Western weapons will give Ukraine the edge overall. I think having these better weapons will save a lot of Ukrainian lives in the long run."

The monetary aid and political support have also been a tremendous boon, the first keeps life as normal as possible for Ukrainians outside of the fighting areas, and the second is wonderful for keeping Ukrainian morale high.

"Sadly, the initial invasion in 2014 and the speed with which it exited the

headlines left a lot of Ukrainians feeling like they didn't matter to the rest of the world," he pointed out.

This war has given Leach a clear purpose and he plans to stay in Ukraine, along with his wife.

In his talk, Leach will give people a quick rundown of the situation as it is on the ground, without sensation or propaganda, impress on them the fact that the war is still far from over.

"We need to keep up our support until victory."

He will also discuss why organizations like his and those he works with are necessary even when Ukraine is receiving billions in aid from other governments. A Q and A is also on tap that evening.

Organizers are asking for visitors to drop off used electronic equipment for the cause. If you'd like more, contact Forster's.

For more on the project, visit <https://gofundme/e8af2f8c> or [www.projectvolya.ca](http://www.projectvolya.ca)



Kevin Leach



## Bookstore closing; grab a rare piece of history

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

A quaint bookstore in Schomberg is closing its doors at the end of the month. Tucked inside the historic and charming Olde Mill on Schomberg's Main Street, George Burt operates his antique bookstore. He has some 2,500 books from his vast collection.

He has to leave the unit, so he's offering huge savings and discounts on many rare and out-of-print books. He has books on virtually every subject matter imaginable.

Everything must go, he says, including all the books, records, shelving and more.

The bookstore will be open for shoppers throughout August, 1 to 5 p.m. next to the Olde Mill Art Gallery & Shoppe, at 357 Main Street, Schomberg.

For more, contact him at [cdnnoble@rogers.com](mailto:cdnnoble@rogers.com)

## Artists perform at Laskay Hall

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

King will reverberate with the sounds of some soulful jazz, thanks to James Brown and Clark Johnston during a their Aug. 24 performance.

James Brown (guitar) and Clark Johnston (bass) will perform an intimate concert at the historic Laskay Hall in King township. On tap will be music from their recent CD release as well as jazz, pop and blues standards.

Brown has preformed and recorded with many leading artists and ensembles and has recorded four critically acclaimed CDs of original music.

His recent full scale composition "The Mosley Street Suite" was premiered at Koerner Hall in August 2021 and his fourth studio album "Song Within the Story," (featuring Clark Johnston, Anthony Michelli and Mike Murley) was released on NGP records in March of 2022.

Other recordings have featured Don Thompson, Quinsin Nachoff, Jim Vivian, Andrew Downing, Ernie Tollar, John Obercian and Christopher Lee.

James has also performed with The Toronto Symphony Orchestra (with Eric Idol), Toronto Philharmonia, Sound Streams Canada (with The Hilliard Ensemble), Art of Time Ensemble and CanStage. He also performed in the Canadian premiere of 2X5: a new work by New York composer Steve Reich.

James's compositions range from solo guitar to symphony orchestra and have been performed and recorded by numerous ensembles and soloists including Orchestra Toronto, Trinity Chamber Ensemble, Jeffrey McFadden, William Beauvais and The Montreal Guitar Trio.

The concert takes place Aug. 24 at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre, from 8 to 10 p.m.

For more, visit <http://kingheritageandculture.ca/>

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# HGTV looking for cottage renos for TV show

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

HGTV is looking for cottage owners looking to revamp their digs.

They're looking for unique vacation homes to renovate for upcoming episodes of Scott's Vacation House Rules, hosted by King's own Scott McGillivray.

Think quirky cottages, funky farmhouses, chalets with character, or unusual properties like houseboats or treehouses. Turn a train or plane into a vacation rental! Or convert your GTA property into a short-term vacation destination.

For more, go to <https://bit.ly/3z-rchnY!>

The show is looking for potential properties now. To be eligible, all properties must be within a 2-3 hour drive of the Greater Toronto Area.

Property types include cottages, cha-

lets, farmhouses, boathouses, historic homes - any property that would make a popular vacation rental.

Owners must have a minimum of \$150,000 to contribute to the renovation. You must be outgoing and available 4-5 days over a period of 8-10 weeks for filming in 2022.

There is an online application form with all the necessary information.

Producers note the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic continues to affect the construction industry in a major way. The most important aspect for anyone considering a renovation at this time is to keep in mind that the cost of labour and materials has risen dramatically over the past 18 months. As a result, a renovation that might have cost \$100,000 to \$150,000 a couple of years ago is easily being quoted at \$250,000-plus today, depending on the specifics of the project.



## Tiny homes are an affordable alternative

A new Canadian company is launching a groundbreaking, elevated tiny home initiative as an affordable alternative to an unprecedented Canadian housing market. Despite recent cooling of the out-of-control housing market, the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) says 3.5 million new homes are needed by 2030 to reach a level of affordable housing.

The Niagara-based company Aloft is the brainchild of three former Habitat for Humanity executives who had the desire to explore the possibilities and functionality of small spaces to address big problems. The company is planning to help build housing capacity across southern Ontario with its custom, quality, and sustainable tiny homes.

Aloft creates plug-and-play units in its St. Catharines warehouse that are easily transportable and scalable – a flexible model to accommodate the needs of individuals and families.

“The lack of housing is a growing problem that can't be solved using yesterday's thinking or solutions,” said Keith Gowans, President at Aloft. “We offer a solution to a pressing societal issue.”

ALOFT specializes in putting underutilized urban spaces to work and focuses on building upward. The company builds quality, energy efficient, already furnished homes that can easily be added to existing properties both on ground and elevated. With its first model, the “Versa,” parking lots, storage areas, underutilized land, and other spaces can now become premium residential accommodations.

“We believe by intensifying the urban core with mixed housing solutions, communities will flourish,” said Craig Brown, director at Aloft. “The pieces are in place to achieve something truly great.”

Co-founders Trevor Dunscombe, Keith Gowans and Craig Brown, all fathers of young adults, built the company's first prototype unit with the needs of their own kids in mind.

“Housing for young adults and families is one of the top challenges we grappled with when creating this company,” said Trevor Dunscombe, director at Aloft.

“This is a very important stage in the Aloft story,” said Rick Ross, Director at Aloft. “This is just the beginning toward bringing a very different approach to today's housing crisis.”

For more, visit <https://alofthousing.com/>

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# Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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## Sidewalkable Saturday

Another "Sidewalkable Saturday" is happening on our Main Street on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be Live Entertainment (the Bottomsup); activities; food and free samples; face painting; a caricature artist just waiting to capture you; a live painter working on site and of course sidewalk sales!

Enjoy all this with your family while enjoying the historical charm that the heart of Schomberg has to offer.

## Historical Countryside Tour

King Township is offering a FREE Historical Countryside Tour on Saturday, Sept. 17, beginning at 12:30 p.m. with the start and finish at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre in King City.

This is a self-guided driving tour through King Township! View unique historical sites. Maps and tour information will be provided. Please pre-register to reserve your spot at kinghistoricalsociety@gmail.com or visit www.kingtownshiphistoricalsociety.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, Sept. 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 Firefighters host car wash

Come out and get your car washed by our very own local firefighters on Saturday, Aug. 13 at the Trisan Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., all while supporting the MS cause! While you are there, you can check out their antique fire trucks.

The Firefighters do a lot of work supporting the fight against MS and they're looking for your support to do that!

So join them this Saturday at the Trisan.

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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.



## Pitch in for giant puzzle

Join 250 King residents and help us create a work of art worth celebrating! Paint a puzzle piece to help us create our Butterfly Puzzle Mural to be hung for all to see at the King Township Municipal Centre.

The project continues all summer until Flight of the Monarch Day on August 21. Puzzle pieces will be available to paint at select community events and at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

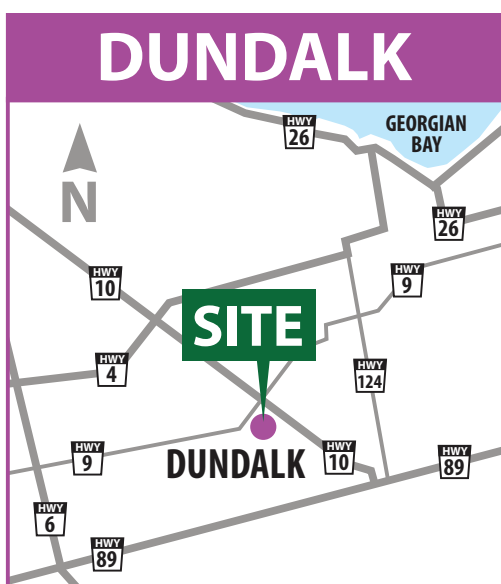
The Pollinator Community Art Project directly supports the Township of King's Bee City Certification and Mayors' Monarch Pledge actionable goals. Municipalities participating the Mayors' Monarch Pledge are required to complete a minimum of three actions annually from the National NWF list of 24 actions for municipalities.

One of the actions King has committed to implement for 2022 involves creating the Pollinator Community Art Project. The project aims to engage residents and promote monarch and pollinator conservation as well as cultural awareness and recognition.



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## Local girl represents Team Canada in Michigan

By Robert Belardi

Long-time King Weekly Sentinel delivery girl, Tristan Tobin, has a lot more to her than just throwing your newspaper on your front porch.

The 14-year-old, King Township native will be representing Team Canada, at the North American Youth Championships in Traverse City, Michigan this week.

It has been quite a long journey for Tobin and one that began right at the height of COVID.

While enduring the hardships of online school, she made it a goal of hers to get into equestrian and to earn a spot on the Young Riders team. Throughout her time, Tobin also crafted a lengthy power-point presentation to showcase her dreams in front of both of her parents Kyle Tobin and Jenny Dwight.

"COVID taught me to work independently and remotely so I can stay connected and keep up with my class-

es," Tobin said, in a press release sent to The Weekly Sentinel.

Following endless hours of practice, Tobin achieved her goal of getting comfortable enough in handling a 1.20 height.

With her sister Reese as her inspiration, Tobin will be riding her sister's jumping horse, Dartagnan Z.

Nicknamed "Dart," the Zangersheide gelding is her trusty side-kick, as Tobin, follows in her sisters' path. Reese was a former competitive rider.

In a written letter to the Tobin family from Chief Executive Officer from Equestrian Canada, Meg Krueger said Tobin was highly praised for her "perseverance, adaptability and strength of character."

Tobin and "Dart" have been training in Schomberg at Gryphon Farms by Mac and Christi McQuaker. Tobin is humbled and extremely excited to represent her country.

The NAYC, runs through August 14.



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## Priour chosen for her second Commonwealth games

By Robert Belardi

Co-owner of Core Solutions Physiotherapy and Wellness located in both Caledon East and Schomberg, Andrea Priour was in England for the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games.

For the second time, Priour, a Certified Athletic Therapist, was chosen to be a part of the Canadian Health Services Team.

"The way that it works for the medical side, is we're one of the only groups of volunteers within the Team Canada regiment that had to apply through our own associations," Priour said.

"It's sort of like a point system, where you get more points for having more experiences in the past, having worked with the amateur athletes and high-performance sport. Anything you have done, all comes into play in your application. Then you're short-listed. So, amongst myself in athletic therapy, there are a few other athletic therapists, physiotherapists, massage therapists and doctors. It's a small team, that gets picked by the Canadian Olympic Committee."

For the past three Summer Olympics, Priour, has had the pleasure of being a part of the health care team in Team Canada.

Having been a part of the London Olympics in 2012 and the Commonwealth Games in Scotland in 2014, when asked what her reaction was to being selected, Priour, was excited to be a part of it once again.

"I was pretty excited. Especially finding out about who the other colleagues who are going. I call them my Games family. I've done games with them, I never see them outside of that. To be able to see some of my colleagues and definitely see the athletes that have grown up in just a year from Tokyo; I was in Tokyo with them last year, there is exciting change we get to see in one year of training," Priour explained.

Priour has been working with the basketball team and the diving team during her time in England. The Commonwealth Games, which is hosting 72 nations, wrapped up August 8.

In dealing in both of these sports, Priour, came into this without any experience in diving. She notices a lot of stress injuries from using the same muscles repetitively. It was a bit of a learning curve for her, but one that was not too difficult to get a handle on.

Commonwealth athletes were responsible for 80 per cent of Canada's medals in the 2020 Olympic Games.

## York United forward joins Vancouver Whitecaps 2

By Robert Belardi

It was a memorable time donning the York United colours for Lowell Wright. The 18-year-old Brampton native came to the Canadian Premier League at the tender age of 16 and immediately turned quite a few heads.

Wright scored in his debut with the club in the Island Games, to become the youngest goal scorer ever in CPL history.

Now, after 44 appearances, seven goals and five assists later, Wright will be taking his talents to western Canada to join Vancouver Whitecaps 2.

Ahead of his move out west, Wright, told CanPL.ca's Kristan Jack, it was a "dream come true" when he came to York United to play pro soccer and he couldn't be more excited to move on to bigger things.

In his early life, Wright was the team captain of Toronto FC's U-12 team and also played for Sigma FC's youth team. In 2019, Wright joined the Woodbridge Strikers' youth team, scoring 42 goals for the U-17 side.

After appearing for the League 1 Ontario Woodbridge Strikers team, Wright, made his way to the Canadian Premier League and now, is on the cusp of being a part of the MLS.

Earlier this year, Wright was also called up for U-20 Canada side and played two friendlies against Costa Rica. In June, he made the team for the 2022 CONCACAF U-20 Championship.

With this move, Wright will be an excellent acquisition to the Whitecaps 2. The 6-foot forward is tough on the ball and has excellent finishing qualities any coach would love in a striker.

York, who suffered a 2-0 defeat on the road against Valour FC on Sunday, could have used Wright's services.

The Nine Stripes, take on FC Edmonton at home this Sunday. Kick-off is at 4 p.m.



## MPP celebrates opening of YMCA

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, joined Laura Smith, MPP for Thornhill; Maurizio Bevilacqua, Mayor of Vaughan; Rose Savage, Chair of the Vaughan Public Library, representatives of the YMCA (GTA) and many others to celebrate the opening of Vaughan's flagship YMCA.

The new facility features a Vaughan Public Library branch as well as a large swimming pool, fitness area, culinary learning and a youth zone. The YMCA will also offer licensed, not-for-profit child care by highly trained and registered early childhood educators. MPP Lecce highlighted the Government of Ontario's \$2.5M contribution to support the creation of the child care centre, providing affordable options to working parents in the community.

"Today is a great day for Vaughan families and seniors, as we open this state-of-the-art community hub," said Lecce. "Our government is proud to have invested in the YMCA's new child care center, offering affordable options to working parents. Vaughan's YMCA will improve the lives of Vaughan residents for generations by making it easier for people to embrace healthier lifestyles, support learning, and continuous development of our youth."

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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 Peter Ma, who will be leading us in worship this Sunday.

Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, will be leading us in worship this Sunday with a message entitled, "How Do I Grow?" 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).

Bible Fun Camp returns to St. Paul's. If you have children between the ages of 6-12, you'll want to keep the mornings of August 22-26 from 9 to 12 open. This year's theme, Rocky Railroad, will show us how Jesus' Power Pulls Us Through. Limited spaces still available. The Registration form is available on the website (see above) under the Latest News.

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).

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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.

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

We hope and pray that you and your families are enjoying the glorious weather as we look forward to celebrating the 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time.

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

Browse our websites:

St. Patrick's Parish: <https://stpatrickssc.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 [zgangl@archtoronto.org](mailto:zgangl@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. We look forward to seeing you there!

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

The Parish Office will remain open from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by appointment only.

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

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We have had a follow-up email with Riaz Ahmed Bajwa, from the Ahmadiyya Muslim community in Maple. They would like to bring our communities closer with good relationships in the future. They have invited us to come to their beautiful Bai'tul Islam mosque on Jane St. in Maple when it is convenient for us. We will arrange a date after our Joint Board meeting (Sept. 19) with Schomberg United to see what dates are most convenient for all.

Messy Church will be returning on Tuesday Sept. 20, 5 to 7 p.m. This is aimed at children from 2 years to teenagers and they must be accompanied with a parent, grandparent, and/or carer. Adults may come alone. There are crafts (5 to 6 p.m.) related to a Bible story and an interactive Bible story (to 6:15 pm) and then a meal. One of the activities is always cookie decorating. The cookies are in the shape of the theme. The September Messy Church's theme is the story of Abraham and Sarah and having as many descendants as there are stars in the sky.

So the cookies this time will be stars. Some of the other activities will involve paint and sand, so please have the children in washable clothes! 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.

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Horticulture  
By John Arnott

Gardening articles will often contain the word "herbaceous." This term from the Latin herba meaning grass-like or green crop usually refers to plants with soft, non-woody stems that die right down to ground level leaving little or nothing to show where they once grew. With most garden perennials this die-down happens in the late fall and most often includes foliage. The underground root, however, stays alive but dormant so to speak until spring when it will begin to start to produce new growth. This said the stems of some perennials such as sedums, goldenrod, wild asters and burdock have enough "woodiness" in their stems to allow them, although they are dead, to stick up all winter.

The stems and foliage of spring bulbs (tulips, daffodils, muscari, grape hyacinths and hyacinths) die down leaving little trace by mid-summer so their place should be well marked to prevent accidentally digging into them. Virginia bluebells/ mertensia (which every spring graces many old gardens in the Schomberg area) falls into this category as well.

Foliage on perennials, especially bulbs, should not be cut down until it begins to die as while still green it is feeding the plant's roots to ensure the next year's growth.

Hot soil in hanging baskets and ground containers dries out quickly and shrinks away from the inner walls of these plant holders so that when they are casually watered most this vital water runs down the inner walls onto the ground not getting a chance to penetrate the soil around the root. To prevent this press the top inch/2.5 cm or so up against the container's inside walls before watering then water slowly to allow the soil particles to swell and press against the inside of the container all the way down thus most of the water soaks the root ball. If the container is small say 6 to 10 inches/16 to 24 cm across dunk the whole thing into a pail of water [not too cold] and hold so the rim is under water for 30 seconds or until the air bubbles almost stop. These actions should revive the wilting plants.

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## King City United By Sheryl Sinka

We are happy this Sunday to welcome you back to in person worship and are grateful to be worshipping together again with Rev. Bruce Roffey presiding. Worship will begin at 10 a.m. and although we do not have Sunday School at this time we welcome your children to attend the worship with you. The worship through the month of August will rotate amongst our Collaborative Churches and next week, Sunday, Aug. 21, the worship will be at York Pines United Church in Kettleby. At this time we continue to ask that you be fully

vaccinated attend the in person worship and that you continue to wear a mask and distance while in the church.

Our worship this Sunday will be recorded and available on our website [kcuc.net](http://kcuc.net) later in day for those unable to attend.

If you have any questions please contact the church office at 905-833-5181.

## King City Seniors By Carolyn Kanitz

We have confirmation that Mobility Matters will be part of our fall programming. Beginning the week of September 12, Mobility Matters will take place on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. This is a government sponsored program so the cost is just \$1 per class for King City Seniors' Centre. Registration forms are now available at the Centre or you can get yours at the Registration and Open House on Wednesday, Sept. 7 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The next trip arranged by our travel convenors is to take place on Thursday, Sept. 22. It is a Fall Colour Mystery Tour. The only information that can

be shared is that it will leave the King City Arena at 8:45 a.m. and return at about 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$115 per person which includes lunch and payment is due by Aug. 20. To sign up, contact Jayne at 905-853-1436 or Agnes at 905-841-7390.

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 services 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 remaining summer service is Thursday, August 18th

These services give weekend cottagers and those who might not be able to attend on Sundays throughout the summer, opportunities to worship.

Last Sunday Alison continued her series on the Old Testament book of

Joshua, and showed us its relevance for today. We encourage the use of masks for everyone's safety.

Do you have prayer requests (praises or petitions), please let us know. We'll be happy to pray with or for you.

Philippians 4:6,7 has become a favourite verse especially in these uncertain, anxious times: "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. Contact Deana Weyman, 905-833-5375 or Kathy Patterson at 905-833-0391.

Prayers and support for Ukraine are found online at: <https://presbyterian.ca/2022/03/04/praying-for-ukraine/>.

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.

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## All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Jesus sends off his disciples: Luke 33-34: "Do not be afraid, little flock, for your Father has been pleased to give you the kingdom. Sell your possessions and give alms. Make purses for yourselves that do not wear out, an unfailing treasure in heaven, where no thief comes near and no moth destroys. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also."

The chapter continues with warnings to be ready for Christ's coming again.

Sermon by Patrick Gossage on Luke 12:

"This is challenging Gospel - On the one hand it promises us the kingdom then warns us to be prepared for his coming again. It suggests Jesus has left but will return and we better be ready.

"In my view, this part really has to do with being ready for the unexpected. Sometimes we are all overcome by the

unexpected. But have we really been watching what is going on and being alert to what is expected of us? Are we prepared for what our faith calls on us to do? As Christians, do we think about our future or that of our community, country and or world enough and do we get ready? I don't think so.

"How seldom we sit with our friends and talk about the difficult polarized, war torn future we know today overhangs everything we are and will be? Instead, as we get older, we tend more to live in the past in our memories. We think little about how we might even influence the future for the better - as the disciples are being called to do.

"The climate crisis falls under the heading of being ready. We continue to degrade God's creation and are paying an awful price for our lack of care in horrific climate events. 'This is a Christian issue. So what is the voice of the Lord saying today?'

"Paul in Colossians writes: 'By Jesus Christ all things were created In heaven and on earth, visible and invisible ... all things were created through him and for him ... And he is the head of the body, the church.'

"So if the head of the Church cares

for the whole web of Creation, then what are we as Christ's body doing to make his vision of a new heaven and earth a reality? Not enough I'd argue. The Anglican Church of Canada does has a resource book for the Season of Creation which is in September. Their website has lots we can do here even in our worship and prayer.

"The Lord is saying wake up! Get active - if only in your own household and perhaps by living more simply - a life with less obsessive acquisition of

possessions. This passage in the Gospel speaks to that: 'For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also.' Indeed, your real treasures in heaven - the three "fs" - friendship, family and faith are more important and last longer than the best BMW. I invite you to think deeply about where your treasure really lies. And make sure you have enough spiritual resources to motivate the kind of life that helps and serves others and make a difference. Surely that's all that really matters."

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Visitation was held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham on Tuesday, August 9, 2022 from 12 pm until the time of Funeral Service in the chapel at 1 pm. Reception followed. Interment was held in Trinity Cemetery Beeton. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com.

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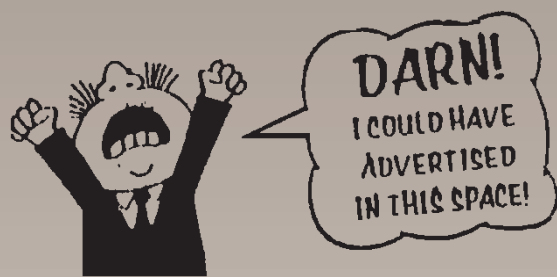
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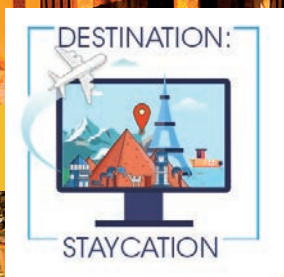
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# A Collection of Excellence

## What does a client need from their brokerage?

When he set out to start his own boutique brokerage, broker-owner Angelo Ferlisi sought to answer this question with excellence. After working for a large-scale brokerage from the outset of his career, Angelo knew first-hand how easy it is for an agent's unique skill to be lost in the hustle of 100+ employees. Angelo wanted a smaller experience, where a group of realtors could support each other without the rigid structure of a real estate team, while simultaneously being able to develop and uplift their own personal brands. And so, The Collection was born.

The Collection is a group of affiliate agents, all offering their individual expertise within the field to create a brokerage that can support any and all clients. It was important to Angelo to build a group that lives where they work, and he has succeeded in forming a conglomerate of small business owners who are experts in their areas. This expertise is critical in the current market and has been proven to protect and promote the best interests of the brokerage's clientele.

As we enter late 2022, the real estate market seems impossible to follow, and the thought of buying or selling can send clients spiralling. It seems like by the time they have a grip on the market and have planned their next move, things have already changed. These anxieties are a difficult reality, especially during a time of

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economic recovery, and it can make them feel stagnant and left without any options. These difficult times are when The Collection shines brightest. By engaging with the most skilled third-party services in the industry and leveraging the connections and professional circles of each agent, every client that The Collection represents is given the highest level of care and service, resulting

in successful transactions, even during economically difficult times.

It's clear that The Collection is a world apart from both the mega-brokerages and the smaller teams we see throughout the industry. By allowing each agent to market themselves in their own unique way and encouraging a collaborative space for each agent to grow, The Collection has succeeded in creating a space for the elevation of both their clients and their agents. With Angelo at the helm, it's clear that The Collection will continue to reshape real estate in Southern Ontario, setting the bar for other boutique brokerages and asking itself "How can we be even better tomorrow?"

- Submitted by Angelo Ferlisi, Broker, Forest Hill Collection, Brokerage  
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AVERAGE 21 DAYS ON MARKET

NUMBER OF SALES

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130 NEW LISTINGS

SALE TO LIST RATIO

**96%**

YEAR OVER YEAR % CHANGE

**16.60%**

#### KING

AVERAGE SALES PRICE

**\$1,664,046**

AVERAGE 22 DAYS ON MARKET

NUMBER OF SALES

**20**

70 NEW LISTINGS

SALE TO LIST RATIO

**96%**

YEAR OVER YEAR % CHANGE

**11.44%**

\*The statistics provided were obtained from the Toronto Regional Real Estate Board's Market Watch JULY 2022. Summary of Existing Home Transactions for All Home Types JULY 2022 + Focus on the MLS Home Price Index for Composite for York Region's Aurora and King.

The current market is still experiencing low inventory and while interest rates are higher - the end result for buyers is their mortgage payments will remain the same with the purchase prices being lower. There will be a slight difference in how much interest you are paying versus how much principal on your monthly mortgage payment. This is a market that is not a crash but rather a correction. We believe it is still a very good time to sell and purchase real estate.

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# 5 costly mistakes to avoid when selling your home

We understand making plans to sell your home can be an overwhelming process.

From completing cosmetic fixes and renovations to completing the listing process and setting aside closing and moving costs, it can be a lot to prepare for a first-timer. That is why we want to share some advice so you can save money and undergo the selling process more smoothly. With twenty-plus years of collective real estate experience in the King and surrounding regions, The Michele Denniston Real Estate Group will use our expertise to illustrate the top costly mistakes you can avoid when selling!

**NOT CONSIDER PROFESSIONAL STAGING SERVICES**  
It makes sense for every seller to take time before listing your home to optimize the look and feel of your space. However, after the decluttering process, it is always valuable to work with a team who offers complimentary professional staging or hire one yourself! Stagers have a trained eye to make spaces bigger, more functional and look more appealing to buyers. By adding in greenery, incorporating specific colours, textures and materials and moving furniture around, your home will appeal to more buyers and look better in the photo and video content.

**PINCH PENNIES FOR PHOTOGRAPHY & VIDEOGRAPHY**  
Photography and videography content has never been more critical when listing your home. Since the onset of COVID, online lookbooks, MLS photos and

marketing listings on social media channels have drastically increased clicks. We advise our clients to choose high-quality creative teams and not skimp on cheaper options for their video and photos! Although some may overlook the value of high-quality, professionally taken photos and video, our team agrees that these elements have helped our clients save money and time in the long run. Don't use iPhone cameras or inexperienced photographers when it comes to one of the most significant transactions of your life! It is imperative that you properly invest in photo and video content so you can successfully market and showcase your home to buyers!

**SETTING AN UNREALISTIC PRICE**  
It is safe to say the market is forever changing. Some clients may be able to wait until there is a more favourable market to list their home, although others may have more restrictions and pressure to sell their homes. Considering this, it is essential to have realistic expectations regarding your home's pricing. If you work with a realtor who has experience in your neighbourhood and with your type of home, they can recommend an accurate price and offer comparisons on why that specific price makes sense. Pricing too high often leads to homes sitting on the market for extended periods, ultimately lowering the buyer interest and long-term revenue you will make.

**GETTING TOO EMOTIONALLY INVOLVED**  
You have spent considerable time in your residence, where you have collected memories and attachments to the space, no matter how long you have lived there.

We understand coming to terms with selling to a new owner can be an emotionally triggering experience at times. Having strong emotional attachments isn't bad, but allowing your feelings to affect the pricing, negotiating, and closing process can be costly. We recommend hiring a real estate group you can connect with and trust to ensure the overall selling process is the easiest and smoothest it can go!

**NOT HIRING A REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON OR BROKER**  
Many sellers want to forego commission costs and decide to list and sell their homes themselves. For-Sale-By-Owner home sales statistically stay on the market much longer and often sell far less than what they were listed or what they are worth. The paperwork, the closing procedures, and negotiations may take much longer or not be as successful as if you work with an educated, qualified and licensed professional. Our clients and our team can guarantee that the small commission costs you allocate to your agent will be worth it than going through this substantial transaction on your own!

**OUR ADVICE TO YOU**  
By working with an experienced real estate team who knows the ins and outs of selling and what mistakes you can prepare for and avoid when selling your home, you will experience a painless and positive selling experience! If you have any questions about the selling process, what to expect in the shifting market or would like a free home estimate, our dedicated team is pleased to chat with you! Visit us

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# Where to add luxury to your home without breaking the ban

(NC) Many people are still spending more time at home than we ever have before. For luxurious and inviting renovations to upgrade your home in style, here are a few great ideas.

**DELUXE LAUNDRY ROOM**

Make the space tidy and efficient by organizing with open shelving, baskets and hooks. Then add a touch of

extravagance by ditching the fluorescent lighting and opting for a chandelier and recessed lighting instead. And for the walls, neutrals can make the space feel fresh and clean while a bold wallpaper can add some fun.

**LAVISH NOOKS AND CRANNIES**

Forgotten spaces can become conversation starters with the right furnishings and décor. Is there an awkward nook in your hallway? Upcycle a delicate vintage dressing table and add a statement mirror to create a staging area to check your hair and makeup before you head out. Is there a window in a neglected corner of your living room? Add a large potted plant with bright foliage for effortless character or set up a pretty chair and cozy blankets to create a cute reading nook.

**LUXURY BATHROOMS**

Bathroom renovations traditionally have a very high return on investment and are one of the most popular rooms for makeovers. The upscale spa look is a favourite for a reason — it evokes feelings of comfort, wellness and relaxation that are normally a rare treat. To get the look at home, invest in deluxe towels and bathrobes, soft glowing lamps and even a statement bathtub, such as a classic clawfoot. In terms of materials for flooring, walls and backsplashes, concrete, stone, wood, glass and ceramic are all great choices.

**ELEGANT EXTERIORS**

Improving curb appeal can do wonders for the first impression made by your property, while delivering strong



returns. Freshening up your front door with a coat of paint and a new knocker or hardware is an easy step to get started. Further, replacing your siding with stone veneer may sound expensive, but it's one of the most cost-effective ways to give your exteriors a grand transformation. Shouldice Designer Stone's Estate Stone is a great choice for designer stone veneer. It comes in 11 luxurious colours to help make a bold style statement and bring unmatched value to your home.

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## 3 tips for a more relaxing home

(NC) We all want to feel comfortable in our own home. But sometimes stress and frustration can creep on in — especially after many of us have spent extra time at home over the last couple of years. Here are three simple ways to help you find more peace and relaxation at home.

**1 ADD A SENSE OF NATURE**

Whether full fiddle leaf figs or smaller trailing pothos, the 70s houseplant trend is back in a big way — and for good reason. Many plants offer air-purifying properties that keep your spaces fresh, adding oxygen and bringing a reminder of the natural world outside the walls of your home.

If living plants aren't your thing, try adding natural colours and textures to your home, such as soothing sage green or rattan rugs or baskets.

**2 GET A HANDLE ON CLUTTER**

Unused items hanging around your home, such as random papers or knickknacks to extra clothes or toys — they not only crowd your space, but they also clutter up your mind as well. Take some time to get rid of what you don't want or need. You can sell or donate items in good condition and recycle or toss those that aren't. Make sure items you do keep, like mail, shoes or books have a place to be stored so you're less tempted to leave them hanging around.

**3 SET A CLEAN ROUTINE**

According to a recent survey commissioned by Libman, more than 90 per cent of those surveyed claim to feel more relaxed when they have a clean home. So, whether you're looking forward to a big clean or would rather put it off, remember that it will have a great benefit to your mental health in the end.

For tough tasks like scrubbing bathroom grout and tiles, try out Libman's Small Scrub Brush. It has strong polymer bristles for strength and efficiency as well as an ergonomic handle. Plus, it's dishwasher safe, so you can reuse it often without worrying about spreading old mold or germs.

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## Can you afford to buy a home in a hot housing market?

(NC) Owning a home can feel like an important milestone, providing a sense of control and stability over your future. It can also be a point of pride and an investment in your equity. And yet, sky-high housing prices across the country often make it feel impossible to afford a home.

In fact, the amount Canadians expect to pay for a house has increased by \$100,000 over the past year according to a recent survey by BMO. With buyers across the country expecting to pay an average of \$588,000 for their property, it's natural for would-be buyers to question their options. Here are some tips to help you figure out if you can afford to buy.

### CONSIDER WANTS AND NEEDS

Take time to think about the kind of home you want and what you are willing to compromise on. Asking yourself questions can help you figure out what's affordable for you. For example, are you willing to pay more for a prime location, or will you be just fine buying further afield? Do you plan on living in a new

home for decades or only a few years? Be realistic with yourself and understand you may have to make some changes to this list or make sacrifices down the line. But at least you'll know where you draw the line when it comes to affordability.

### CALCULATE BUDGET

Take stock of your financial position and research what your mortgage could look like. Remember that you will have to pass a stress test to qualify for a mortgage so double-check what you can afford based on that qualifying number, not on what you make. There are plenty of online calculators that make it easy to figure this out. And when you know what you're working with, consider getting pre-approved for a mortgage. That way you'll officially know your budget, you'll be ready to act fast when the time comes, and you'll have time for due diligence.

### ASK ANY QUESTIONS

There are many factors that influence what you can afford to pay for a home, from your credit score to the type of mortgage you choose and the size of your down payment. Everyone's situation is unique, so it can help to discuss your options with a mortgage broker or specialist. Do your research ahead of time and be prepared with questions about your options.

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# Tips for increasing your home's value

**MONICA STOHR** is a local realtor with more-than 33 years of experience as a top producing realtor in the Top 1-2% of Royal LePage Realtors throughout Canada yearly. Proper home preparation is key. Let her success in this area guide you to a higher value when selling.

**INSPECT IT**

Not every home improvement is cosmetic. Deteriorating roof or eavestroughs, outdated electrical systems — you can't fix it if you don't know it's broken. Hire an inspector to check out the areas of your home that you don't normally see.

They may discover hidden problems that could negatively impact your home's value. Small problems (such as a hidden water leak) can become big, expensive problems quickly; the longer you put off repairs, the more expensive those repairs will be.

**PAINT, PAINT, PAINT**

One of the simplest, most cost-effective improvements of all is paint! Freshly painted rooms look clean and updated — and that spells value. When selecting paint colours, keep in mind that neutrals appeal to the greatest number of people, therefore making your home more desirable.

**PLANT A TREE OR ADD LOW-MAINTENANCE LANDSCAPING**

If you aren't planning to sell your house today, plan for the future with a landscaping improvement that will mature over time. No question that shrubs and colourful plants will add curb appeal to any home.

**SAVE THE POPCORN FOR THE MOVIES**

Few structural elements date a house more than popcorn ceilings. So dedicate a weekend to ditching the dated look and adding dollar signs to the value of your home. NOTE: some older ceilings could contain asbestos, so before undertaking this project, have yours tested by professionals.

Removing a popcorn ceiling may not seem like a big change but one of the keys to adding value to your home is to repair, replace or remove anything that could turn buyers away.

**CLEAN UP THE LAWN**

Overgrown or patchy lawns and oversized bushes will cause your home to stand out — in a bad way. The good news is that taming your jungle is an easy fix. Do it yourself or hire a lawn service company. Your curb appeal will go from messy to maintained without blowing your budget.

**CLEANLINESS COUNTS**

The old adage that you only get one shot at a first impression is true. So, make the interior of your home shine from the moment someone walks through the door. Hire a cleaning service for a thorough top-to-bottom scrubbing. Even if you clean your home regularly, there are nooks and crannies that you may miss or overlook. Let a cleaning service do the dirty work to really make your home sparkle.

**VISUALLY INCREASE YOUR HOME'S SQUARE FOOTAGE**

The size of your home dramatically affects the value, but square footage isn't the only space that counts. Visual space or how large a home feels also counts. Remove heavy dark draperies - a sunny room feels larger and more open. Try adding a single large mirror to a room to visually double the space. Finally, clear the clutter.

**SMALL BATHROOM & KITCHEN UPDATES EQUAL A BIG RETURN**

Kitchen & Bathroom updates are always a smart move. Even if you can't afford a full remodel, small changes such as new lighting, quartz counter with under mount sink, new plumbing fixtures, painting the cabinetry and adding new hardware can update the room without denting your wallet.



**REPLACE STAINED CARPETS/ SCRATCHED HARDWOOD**

Are your carpets stained and worn? Hardwood scratched and showing too much wear and tear? Nothing turns buyers off more than the thought that they will immediately need to replace all of the floorings in a home. Try inexpensive laminate or replace carpet for a fresh updated look that will make a large impact on Buyers.

**KEEP UP WITH REGULAR MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS**

Walk around your home and make a list of all the little things that are broken or in need of repair. Individually, small repairs might not seem important, but if every room has just one thing wrong, those can add up to create the impression that your home has been neglected. If you can't tackle the repairs properly yourself, hire a handyman for a day and watch your "to do" list disappear. Staying on top of maintenance today eliminates problems down the road should you decide to sell.

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# Ask The Big Tuna



By Julien Laurion  
The Big Tuna of Real Estate

Dear Julien, I may have to relocate for my work, and if I do, I cannot afford to keep my property here in Aurora and another in the new city.

This makes me kind of nervous because if I have to list my property, it will not be in one of the 'hot' markets, in fact, they say this is the big 'correction' in the market.

Could you provide some insight?

Thank you in advance, Cookie Monster.

Cookie Monster, are congratulations in order?  
I hope that this potential relocation is something you are looking forward to!  
Yes, that is true, while listing your home in January, February, or March may not be the 'hot' time to buy and sell in cold climates, such as Aurora, I would not be discouraged.  
Historically and logically, sellers prefer to list their homes during the peak market time, for example, the spring and fall months.  
However, the market right now is quite different than in the past.  
The demand for affordable homes is HIGH!

Additionally, the rise in interest rates has also removed a lot of investor buyers from the market.  
In turn, for those who are prepared and can afford the new interest rates, there is a lot of quality home out there, and a lot of sellers are willing to negotiate.  
However, due to the lack of qualified buyers, supply is dwindling all around the GTA.  
Compared to 2020 the number of properties that were listed at this time is down by 18%.  
It was a seller's market last year where supply didn't meet demand, and we are now seeing a trend towards a buyer's market once again.  
Properties that are priced right, well maintained and

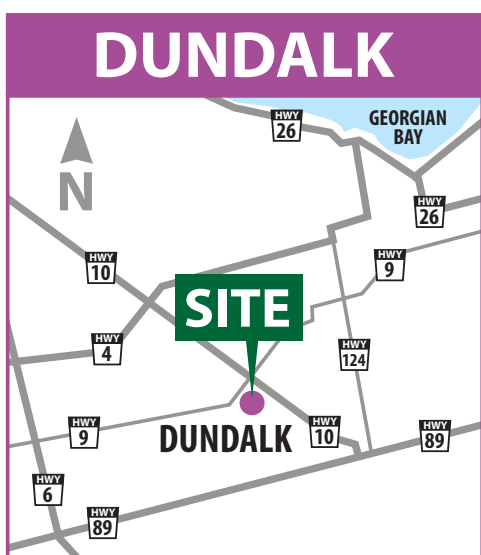
located in good neighbourhoods are selling at a strong price regardless of when the home is listed.  
This should be encouraging to you!  
While life does not always line up perfectly to market trends, if you have to list in the calmer time of the year, or even an odd year, given the current trends, with good marketing and a great Realtor, you will get top dollar for your home.  
If you need to sell, give me a call and we can discuss all the options. You will have a lot of things you will need to worry about with relocating, and you should work with a Realtor who can take the stress out of selling your home. Let me do that heavy lifting! Good luck.

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### 20 MARY AGAR COURT, NOBLETON

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#### FEATURED LISTING

4 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms

Upgrades! Features! Spectacular finishes! This home will blow you away with its custom millwork trim and mouldings, chef's kitchen with Miele appliances, designer lighting, and best of all, your dream backyard!



### 8 MACMURCHY AVE. NOBLETON

**\$3,099,000**

#### EXCLUSIVE LISTING

5 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms

This spectacular home is nestled in the sought-after Gates of Nobleton on a rare ravine lot! It's fully upgraded with 10' ceilings, wide plank hardwood, and custom millwork throughout.



### 21 MCCUTCHEON AVE. NOBLETON

**\$2,399,000**

#### NEW PRICE

This stunning 4+1 bed, 2.5 bath property in the Sheardown neighbourhood in Nobleton is situated on a 1/2 acre lot that is waiting to be transformed into your dream oasis!



### 124 RIDGEBANK CT. BOLTON

**\$1,249,000**

#### FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms

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**\$799,000**

#### JUST LISTED

2 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms

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#### JUST LISTED

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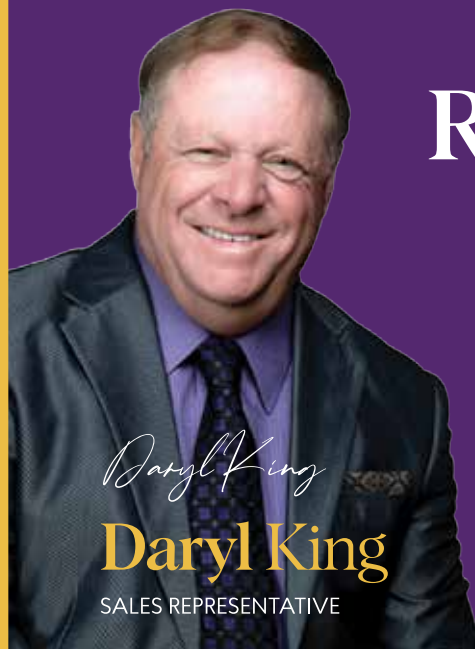
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Build Your Dream Home On 3.2 Acre Of Picturesque Privacy in Aurora. Exceptional Views Overlooking Mackenzie Pond. Close to Yonge St & Amenities. Offered at \$2.198M.



### 10+ ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL KING

Newly Renovated 5 Bedroom Home With Separate Main Floor In-law Suite. Inground Pool and Large Shop with Power. Asking \$3.998M.



### EXCELLENT LOCATION

Spacious Freehold Townhome with Finished Lower Level in South Richmond Hill. Fenced Backyard. Walk to Yonge St, Hillcrest Mall, Restaurants, etc. Presented at \$1.018M.



### NEW CUSTOM BUILD - LAKE WILCOX

Stunning "Never Lived In" Dream Home Backing onto Ravine in High Demand Lake Wilcox Community of Richmond Hill. Asking \$3.088M.



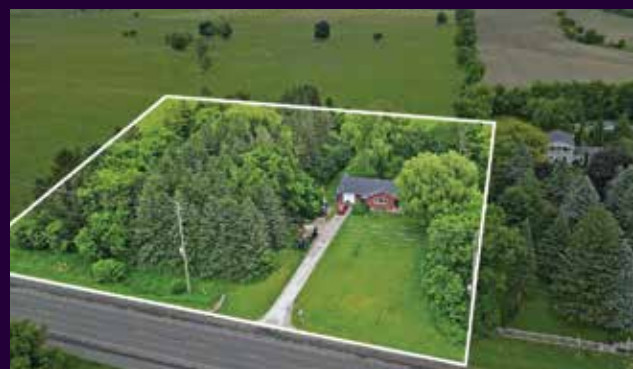
### PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION

Excellent Exposure Close to Hwy's 404 & 7. MC-1 Zoning Allows for Several Permitted Uses. Renovated End Unit. Generous Parking Facility. Presented at \$1.1M.



### BUILDER'S MODEL HOME

Nobleton's Most Sought-After Neighbourhood. Executive Residence with Magnificent Details & 3-Car Garage (Can Accommodate Lift) Set on 3/4 Acre Lot. Offered at \$2.448M.



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