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## Crews battle early morning barn fire

King Fire and Emergency Services tackled a structure fire on the 8th Concession Aug. 6. Crews from all three fire houses, and a total of 44 firefighters were on scene fighting this fire, according to Fire Chief Jim Wall. Damage to the nearby residential structure was minimal, however, the barn was a complete loss prior to this fire even being reported by the neighbours. The total damage is estimated at \$500,000. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

## Revamped budget reveals more spending

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

The reintroduction of the 2022 provincial budget, along with some changes, received mixed reaction last week. The Province re-introduced the Plan to Build Act (Budget Measures), 2022.

"I am pleased to re-introduce the Plan to Build Act (Budget Measures), 2022 bill (today) so our government can continue delivering Ontario's Plan to Build, supporting better jobs for workers while building more highways, housing and hospitals right across the province," said Peter Bethlenfalvy, Minister of Finance. "With costs rising, our plan also includes measures to help families, including new direct payments to parents to help their kids

catch up and increasing Ontario Disability Support Program payments."

"To help fill gaps in learning for students after two years of pandemic disruptions, the government is also investing \$225 million for direct payments to parents," said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan and Minister of Education. "This is in addition to the previously announced \$175 million tutoring support program, the largest of its kind in Ontario's history."

To help those who qualify for disability support, the government is delivering on its commitment to increase the rates for income support by five per cent beginning in September 2022, for families and persons under the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP).

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visit [king.civicweb.net](http://king.civicweb.net)

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**

Tuesday, September 6  
5 p.m. – Council Public Planning meeting  
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# Mixed reactions to speech

From Front Page

Beginning in September, the government will increase both the ODSP rate and the Assistance for Children with Severe Disabilities Program maximum monthly amount by five per cent. Future ODSP rates will also be adjusted to inflation.

To help fill gaps in learning for students after two years of pandemic disruptions, the government is also investing \$225 million for direct payments to parents. This is in addition to the previously announced \$175 million tutoring support program, the largest of its kind in Ontario's history. The government will have more details later in the year on how families can access this new support.

"No government in Ontario history has invested more in public education, tutoring supports, and student mental health than our government," said Lecce. "We are going further by providing direct financial support to parents, in addition to the expanded tutoring supports for students, all focused on ensuring kids get back to class with the full school experience."

The additional investment in tutoring supports and increased ODSP rate will be funded from existing contingencies contained in the government's fiscal plan as presented in the 2022 Budget.

Building on the Province's record of transparency and accountability, the government also released the 2022-23 First Quarter Finances today, which provides updated information about the evolution of Ontario's economic and fiscal outlook since the 2022 Budget for the 2022-23 fiscal year. Due to higher-than-projected taxation revenues, the government is projecting a deficit of \$18.8 billion in 2022-23, an improvement of \$1.1 billion from the outlook presented in the 2022 Budget.

"We have a prudent and flexible plan which builds on our record of responsible fiscal management, while making the investments that will reduce commute times, support front-line health care and help create good jobs," said Minister Bethlenfalvy. "In a time of economic uncertainty, our government is supporting Ontario workers and families by putting more money back into their pockets."

The Province's 2022-23 First Quarter Finances is projecting a deficit of \$18.8 billion, an improvement of \$1.1 billion since the outlook published in the 2022 Budget, primarily due to higher projected taxation revenues.

Ontario's real gross domestic product (GDP) continued to grow in a challenging global environment, rising 1.1 per cent in the first calendar quarter of 2022 and exceeding the pre-pandemic level in the fourth quarter of 2019 by 1.3 per cent. Growth in the first quarter was widespread, with gains in household spending, business investment and exports.

The government released the 2022 Budget: Ontario's Plan to Build and first introduced the Plan to Build Act (Budget Measures), 2022 on April 28.

The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) is disappointed that the budget today does not include

any new investments in public education. In addition, by choosing to redirect funding away from publicly funded schools, the Ford government has chosen a path toward privatization over funding that creates lower class sizes and delivers in-school support for students with special education needs.

"By dismissing educators' input and reintroducing the same education budget they presented in the spring, the Ford government has missed a clear opportunity to provide students and educators with the school-based supports and resources they need to ensure a just post-pandemic recovery," said ETFO President Karen Brown. "This school year won't be an easy one for educators. They will be relied upon to address pandemic learning gaps without the support they need to do so. Making up for lost time and providing students with more one-on-one support requires more funding at the school and board levels, not less."

Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA) President Cathryn Hoy, RN, added the government's Throne Speech and re-released provincial budget utterly fail to take urgent action to protect access to healthcare for Ontarians, or to include meaningful solutions to restore our health-care system and its devastated health workforce.

"Right across this province, we are seeing the results of this government's failures regarding access to healthcare and what the shortage of nurses and health-care professionals means for our communities: Emergency Departments reducing hours or closing altogether; a long list of ICUs and other hospital units cutting back or closing service, and Ontarians struggling to get the care they need and deserve," Hoy said. "The Throne Speech and this government pretend the crisis is a short-term issue, and says that the actions needed to address the health-care crisis have not yet been determined. The crisis is anything but temporary, and the government must wake up to that fact and listen to the solutions we have been telling them exist."

"The Premier continues to ignore the majority of measures ONA has called for to address the health staffing crisis. ONA is once again calling on this government to come to the table and work with us for the sake of every resident of this province. Ontarians need the government to show the same level of urgency as nurses and health-care professionals did throughout the pandemic and continue to show."

Hoy said funding to build new Ontario hospitals will be wasted without also addressing the need to attract and retain the nurses and health-care professionals needed to staff new beds.

"This government's wage suppression legislation, Bill 124, has sent nurses and health-care professionals out the door," Hoy noted. "Repealing Bill 124 is the first step to giving our nurses and health-care professionals hope and showing them that they are valued. Repeal of this bill will keep more nurses where we need them most - caring for Ontarians. Instead, this government will spend taxpayer money fighting our Charter Challenge against the bill."



Pellegrini, Lecce share Throne Speech moment

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he was honoured to be invited to attend the Speech from the Throne to open the first session of the 43rd Parliament of Ontario.

"It was very interesting observing the pomp and ceremony and I was pleased listening to the speech where the provincial government wants to maintain low taxes and a competitive business environment that attracts investments and creates good jobs; develop a highly skilled workforce prepared for the jobs of today and tomorrow; invest in critical infrastructure and create livable and safe communities with good schools and high-quality hospitals and long-term care homes, as well as convenient transit options," he said.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

## Putting our collective talents together for good

A funny internet cartoon pointed out that you can lead a human to knowledge but you can't make him think.

So true.

Today, we are at the height of knowledge as a species. We have so much technology, medical prowess and wealth of information that it's simply astounding.

And what do we do with it? Not much.

At least that's true for the majority of working stiffs, who are more concerned about the price of gas than understanding the mysteries of the planet.

But the beauty is you can do both. Most just choose not to.

And that's sad.

Indigenous elders have titles such as "language keeper" and "knowledge holder." How amazing is that? What if all societies have "elders" who are responsible for keeping and passing on knowledge?

There are places where people don't have access to any of life's bounty. They don't have clean water, medical care, access to a simple education, or contact with the outside world. They don't have the luxury of a wealth of knowledge at their fingertips. That, too, is sad.

You can bet that if the less developed world was given what we have, they'd grab it with both hands, digest everything, learn, excel and thrive.

Even if we gave everyone in the world cell phones, many would not be frittering away their time streaming TV shows or posting selfies.

We are a privileged lot, one that doesn't fully appreciate the bounty we have.



Mark Pavilons

It's been said that knowledge itself is power, but also that a little bit of knowledge can be a dangerous thing. I believe that many people are walking around struggling with their desire to know more, while being intent on remaining "sane."

For you see, my friends, the more you know - the more you are aware of - the more you feel. I have always thought the smartest among us carry the most burdens.

We who go out of our way to learn, expose ourselves to different facts, people and cultures, tend to want to do more. Like most King residents will note, once you get a taste of volunteering, mission

work or even helping your neighbours, it becomes addictive. You can't get enough.

But you can also get frustrated, even angry at hurdles, politics, delays and logistics.

Why is so complicated just to get help from Point A to Point B?

Why can't we solve youth homelessness, housing instability and mental health problems? Why is the war in Ukraine still going on?

We're one of the most advanced nations on earth with a healthy economy and stable political system. Given what leaders and citizens in Ukraine have mustered, why can't we just "fix" what's broken with our vast resources?

Our knowledge and expertise seems to be narrow sometimes, focused on certain things.

I love the observation that we can put humans in space but we still can't put metal in a microwave.

I realize many of our problems require money, as well as manpower. But some will argue you can't just throw money at problems, that we need to find long-term solutions.

But money helps.

Others criticize our various governments for sending resources and yes, billions of dollars, overseas to help others in far-away lands. Well, we do have a responsibility, as members of groups like the UN and NATO, to help our allies. Also, I'd like to point out that no country should ever ignore any humanitarian crisis, regardless of where it's taking place.

That being said, yes I'm sure various levels of government right here in Ontario can "loosen up" a few hundred million dollars to add shelter beds, get youth off the streets, help with affordable housing and ease the pain of poverty and inequality.

This not only takes money, but brains, too.

I truly believe we have that in spades. Despite what we may think of them, our politicians and civil servants can muster up the smarts and collective brain power to tackle any social problem we have.

We're really lucky in King and should count our blessings. From the Muni-

pal Centre to the King City Library & Seniors Centre, to the Township Wide Recreation Centre, we created ideas, secured funding and implemented projects all within a few short years. That's amazing and a great example of both brains and brawn.

I love the term "no brainer," when referring to obvious solutions or benefits. Yes, the writing on the wall may be quite plain, but still requires a bit of thought and expertise to implement solutions.

Maybe we're just lazy, or a bit smug. Maybe we think we're world leaders and don't really have to try that hard.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

We Canadians like to think of ourselves as staunch environmentalists and green activists. All we have are a decades-old recycling system, small-scale projects to deal with electronic waste and nuclear power.

No, nothing really new or innovative, here.

We are just starting to bolster electric vehicles, but we're way behind all other countries in e-bikes, EVs, solar power generation, waste management, and more. We're falling short of our international emissions commitments.

It's not for a lack of interest or intelligence. Again, we have an abundance of those. And King residents are doing their part.

Our prime minister even stated that no sector should be exempt from contributing to the fight against climate change and reducing emissions. We should all be using electric lawn equipment, riding in electric cars and taking solar-powered transit.

But what we do lack is concerted political will; sufficient funds and private cooperation to change.

Again, leading a horse to water is one thing.

So, if it's not intelligence and not money, what's standing in our way to bringing our world and society to a higher level?

Why can't we get our collective acts together for the common good?

It's high time to legislate common sense, a sense of purpose, direction and change.

Who's for it?

### Editorial

## CRA benefits from surplus funds

The Canada Revenue Agency is sitting on a whopping \$1.4 billion in uncashed cheques.

That's a huge amount of money that is yet to be claimed by its rightful owners.

As of May 2022, there were an estimated 8.9 million uncashed cheques with the CRA and they "want to make sure this money ends up where it belongs. In taxpayers' pockets!"

That's funny, especially from an agency that is pitbull-like in its tenacity in grabbing taxpayers' money.

Each year, the (CRA) issues millions of payments in the form of refunds and benefits. These payments are issued by either direct deposit or by cheque. Over time, payments can remain uncashed for various reasons, such as the taxpayer misplacing the cheque or even a change of address which did not allow for delivery.

Their plan of attack is to sent out email notifications to potential recipients.

Since the CRA launched this initiative in February 2020, approximately two million uncashed cheques valued at \$802 million were redeemed by Canadians between February 10, 2020, and May 31, 2022.

Some cheques date as far back as 1998 and government cheques never expire or stale date.

So, the federal agency has been sitting pretty, on mountains of cash, for decades. While they can't spend the money, can't they set it aside and invest it in some interest-generating account, constantly bolstering their coffers?

We don't think e-blasts are enough. They must have the names, addresses and SIN numbers of each and every recipient. How hard is it to track them down?

Sure, people move, change phone numbers and email addresses. But SINS are like our fingerprints.

It's odd that high-paid bureaucrats are reluctant to return to the office to work, and prefer the hybrid or remote options.

Perhaps, as a bonus for working from home, they could spend a hour a day tracking down the recipients of this outstanding cash.

All in all, a failing grade for CRA for its pitiful attempt to get money back in the pockets of taxpayers.

MP, Editor

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Results from last week's poll:

**Are you prepared for the kids going back to school?**

a) Yes  **67%**

b) No  **43%**

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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

*Are you planning on visiting the CNE this year?*

a) Yes  
b) No

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**Quote of the Week**

*"You are a book of beautiful moments and feelings."*

- Anon.

**Trivia Tidbits**

*The maple leaf was first used as a symbol of the nation in 1868.*

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT AND DRAFT PLAN OF SUBDIVISION**

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

The Township of King has received applications for: proposed amendment to Township Zoning By-laws 74-53, as amended and 2017-66 (Schomberg and King City /urban Areas By-law); and for a Draft Plan of Subdivision to facilitate development on the subject property outlined below, submitted to the Township of King in accordance with Section 34 and Section 51 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13*, as amended.

The Township has determined that the applications are considered complete, and the Planning Division has commenced processing. We welcome your comments regarding these applications.

**SUBJECT PROPERTY**

Location: 13130-13176 Dufferin Street, King City  
Part Lots 6 and 7, Concession 3

Owners: Robert B. Somerville Co. Limited  
Alpa Properties Inc.

Applicant & Agent: KLM Planning Partners Inc.

Township File No.'s: Z-2022-08 & 19T-22-K02

**PROPOSAL**

The subject applications propose to amend the Schomberg and King City Urban Areas By-law and seek approval for a related application for Draft Plan of Subdivision for the existing industrial properties to facilitate the development of two 5-storey apartment buildings containing: 220 units, 15 blocks containing 81 street townhomes, 6 blocks containing 46 back-to-back townhomes, a park block, a Metrolinx buffer block, a regional road widening block, and 3 public streets.

The Zoning By-law Amendment proposes to re-zone the subject lands from Employment-General (E2) to an R3-A and R3-B Zone to provide for street townhomes, an R3-C Zone to provide for back-to-back townhomes, an R4-A Zone to provide for apartments, and an OS Zone to provide for a park.

At such time as a public meeting is scheduled in accordance with the Planning Act, the Township of King will provide further notice specifying the date and time of the meeting. Any person may attend the public meeting (or participate virtually if meetings are continued in a virtual manner), and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law amendment or Draft Plan of Subdivision.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment application as well as related background and supporting information, are available for inspection by contacting Paul Kulyk, Senior Planner at [pkulyk@king.ca](mailto:pkulyk@king.ca) or by telephone at 905-833-5321, ext. 4063, quoting **File Numbers Z-2022-08 and 19T-22-K02** (13130-13176 Dufferin Street. Written comments may be emailed or personally delivered to the Planning Division and will become part of the public record.

Dated at the Township of King this 18th day of August 2022.



Denny Timm  
Manager of Legislative Services  
Deputy Clerk  
Township of King  
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Comments and personal information (PI) are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13 as amended, and become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form, also become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information (PI), please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC PLANNING MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT AND DRAFT PLAN OF SUBDIVISION**

**Tuesday, September 6th, 2022**

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

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

The public are invited to remotely attend the Virtual Public Planning Meeting to receive information and provide comments on the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision application, concerning properties located at 1986, 2000, and 2008 King Road, King City, in the Township of King in accordance with Sections 34 and 51 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13*, as amended.

**SUBJECT PROPERTY**

Location: 1986, 2000, and 2008 King Road  
Registered Plan 337, Lots 9 and 10, RS65R16074; PART 1,  
Part of Lot 6, Conc. 3

Owners: Fifth Avenue Homes

Applicant & Agent: KLM Planning

Township File No.'s: Zoning By-law Amendment - Z-2019-13  
Draft Plan of Subdivision - 19T-19K03

Staff Report: The staff report will be available at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) on the Thursday prior to the meeting date.

**What Are the Proposed Changes**

The proposed development for the lands has come under new single ownership (Fifth Avenue Homes) and contemplates a revision of the previously submitted application for redevelopment of the lands by way of a Draft Plan of Subdivision for residential uses through the creation of a road widening block, municipal reserve block, and a future development block (0.544 hectares) that will accommodate 26 freehold common element condominium townhouse dwelling units. The combined subject properties measure 1.339 hectares (0.542 acres) and is located west of the existing Township Senior Centre and King City Library and south of the King City Public School.

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment proposes to amend the Schomberg and King City Urban Areas By-law 2017-66 to facilitate the development of 3-storey townhouse dwelling units and seeks relief for Maximum Height, Floor Space Index, Front Yard Setback, Rear Yard Setback, Interior Side Yard Setback, and other site-specific provisions to the by-law to implement the development.

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

**Lead Planner**

The proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment applications, including supporting information, are available by contacting Colin Pang, Planner II/Heritage Coordinator, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., with reference to the address or file numbers for more information. Written comments in advance of the staff report being published may be sent to:

Colin Pang, Planner II/Heritage Coordinator

Email: [cpang@king.ca](mailto:cpang@king.ca)

Telephone: (905) 833-4067

**How to Participate in the Virtual Public Meeting**

- 1) **VIEW THE MEETING** live virtually at <https://www.king.ca/meetings>. No pre-registration is required.
- 2) **SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS** to the Township Clerk at [clerks@king.ca](mailto:clerks@king.ca) by **12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting**. Comments will form part of the public record and will be circulated to Council and the Planning Division.
- 3) **SPEAK TO COUNCIL** remotely (by audio-telephone) by pre-registering with the Clerk's Division at 905-833-4068 or email [clerks@king.ca](mailto:clerks@king.ca) **no later than 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Tuesday, September 6th, 2022**. Provide your full name, address, telephone number and the item you wish to speak to. Upon receipt of your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with instructions for participating by telephone. All comments addressed to Council will form part of the public record.

**How To Stay Informed**

If you wish to be notified of the decision of Council of the Township of King regarding the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of King, 2585 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1, or by email at [clerks@king.ca](mailto:clerks@king.ca).

**Appeal Procedure**

If a person or public body that would otherwise have an ability to appeal the decision of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King to the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT"), does not make oral submissions at a virtual public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision is passed, or is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a virtual public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is passed, or Draft Plan of Subdivision is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT") unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Dated at the Township of King this 18th day of August, 2022.



Denny Timm  
Deputy Clerk  
Manager of Legislative Services  
2585 King Road  
King City, Ontario  
L7B 1A1

Comments and personal information (PI) are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13 as amended, and become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form, also become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information (PI), please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321

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# A developer's dream versus affordability

## Comment

Interesting to read another article by Wendell Cox, senior fellow at Frontier Center for Public Policy (FCCP) and the Heartland Institute, who also holds positions at other American conservative "think tanks."

He relies completely on his own report, and others available at <https://fccp.org/2022/07/19/deteriorating-housing-affordability-in-canada/> as background for the article published in the King Weekly Sentinel (KWS) on Aug. 4.

A review of his consultancy website, Demographia, shows a clear focus on incomes and house prices, absent any details about related financing costs in the form of necessary infrastructure, such as roads, highways, water and sewage systems, and all the other services needed to support further expansion of the housing stock.

Cox calls "smart growth" a delusion. His website, The Public Purpose, suggests rail service is wasteful. In 2010, the journal, Republican American, quoted Cox's "jaguar argument" against mass transit projects, which he considered "more expensive than the cost of leasing each new commuter a new economy car in perpetuity. Some projects are more expensive than the cost of leasing a luxury car, such as a Jaguar XJ8 ..."

Later, Chicago News WTTW, quoted from Cox's 2012 Demographia study, "Local Democracy and Townships in the Chicagoland Area," where he wrote:

"... smaller local governments tend to be more efficient because they are more under the control of their local electorate. Their greater accessibility to taxpayers necessarily dilutes their accessibility to special interests, which seek higher levels of spending. Offi-

cial in smaller local governments are able to more directly oversee financial performance and public service delivery and are less reliant on professional staff that is not directly accountable to the voters."

That's not reflective of Ontario.

Still, Doug Ford, who wants to re-invent Toronto and Ottawa à la Chicago's "strong mayor" system, really needs to read this report!

However, Cox proceeds to argue against himself when it comes to Greenbelts, which he views as an unnecessary urban boundary and impediment to growth in housing stock. More houses mean more people who require more services, leading to larger governments, further restructuring and higher costs. Plus, more meddling and influence from developers (of which there is already more than enough in Ontario).

Reading Cox's article reminded me of KWS's front page of July 28, showing a ground-breaking ceremony for King Terraces, a new condo development, described as the "cornerstone" of King City. Mayor Pellegrini said "this project sets the bar very high for the standards of community development."

So, what are those community standards? Answer is on Page 1, third paragraph: "It will be sought after by home-owners seeking luxury condo living." So, luxury is the new community standard for King?

Then, I wondered how luxury translates into affordability? Surely, the answer must lie in the report of Ontario's Housing Affordability Task Force. After digesting some pages of introduc-

tory recommendations, including "depoliticizing the process and cutting red tape", I found the answer to affordability on Page 8:

"Affordable housing (units provided at below-market rates with government support) was not part of our mandate."

This statement was even underlined. This is what happens when Premier Ford appoints bankers, developers and house builders to prepare a report about affordability. Still, there were some useful recommendations regarding conversion of vacant commercial properties to residential uses, favourable tax considerations for purpose-built rentals (but no mention of rent control), plus reduction, or elimination of, parking requirements near transit.

The report expressed concern for the Greater Toronto Area, wedged between Lake Ontario and the Greenbelt, which should have been viewed positively in terms of food security, but alas, was not. According to the report, the answer to providing more housing (forget affordable) lies in "gentle density," which means repealing municipal policies, imposing further limits on public consultations, and reducing development charges for starters.

How does gentle density jibe with current indistinguishable sprawling developments, courtesy of official plan amendments, inspired by developers and imposed by past OMB and LPAT Boards, now being repeated at OLT hearings? And what about relief from development charges? Who will pay to build, expand and maintain all the required new infrastructure to serve population growth? They're looking at you, taxpayers; yet, the Premier and his Task Force believe public consultations are an unnecessary encumbrance.

Back to the issue of affordability. When housing prices slide, developers withhold housing supply until prices rise because their main focus is profit-taking.

We already have the sad example of affordable housing used as a promise to drive one MZO in Vaughan where the Council approved the application from Bracor Ltd. and Crinklewood Development Inc., because 10% affordable housing was included in the original plan. Then, it vanished.

When Councillor Marilyn Iafraite investigated, she learned Minister of Housing, Steve Clark, approved the MZO minus affordable housing because "the traditional authority for MZOs does not address inclusionary zoning or affordable housing."

The Toronto skyline has sprouted

many condo towers over the past decade or so.

As of April 2022, 40% were investor-owned, while according to StatsCan (Canadian Housing Statistics Program), nearly 31% of all homes in Ontario were investor-owned. Canadian home owners are competing with domestic, international and institutional investors when it comes to purchasing this "commodity."

According to Brian Doucet, Canada Research Chair in Urban Change and Social Inclusion at the University of Waterloo, reducing demand from speculators is key to controlling affordability. He explained, "Speculators both increase demand for housing and shape the supply that gets built."

Consider this quote from former Liberal MP, Adam Vaughan, during an interview with TVO's Steve Paikin on 8 April 2021: "We're in this very strange market. We're in a safe market for foreign investment, but we're not in a great market for Canadians looking for choices around housing," later adding, "So, we've got to make a number of decisions that address the two sides of this coin. It's not a binary sort of dynamic of just supply and demand. There are also some other monetary components to it that have to be examined and understood."

Mr. Doucet noted that, between 2006 and 2016, the number of Ontario households (where the average Ontario household included 2.58 people) rose by 614, 615, but during that same period, there were 689,625 NEW occupied buildings.

Doucet observed "new housing supply meets or even exceeds population growth, especially in the biggest cities and hottest property markets" where some of the biggest price increases were recorded during the last quarter of 2021, at which point, "18 homes were completed for every new person."

Barely a year later, because house prices are declining in many parts of Ontario, developers and builders are postponing projects. Speculators might wait out the market, while the change presents some welcomed opportunities for people who are searching for a home for their families.

Back to Wendell Cox and his observation that smart growth is a delusion. What he might really mean is it has never been given a chance to happen yet; at least, not in Ontario, nor other parts of Canada.

Vicki Hotte King

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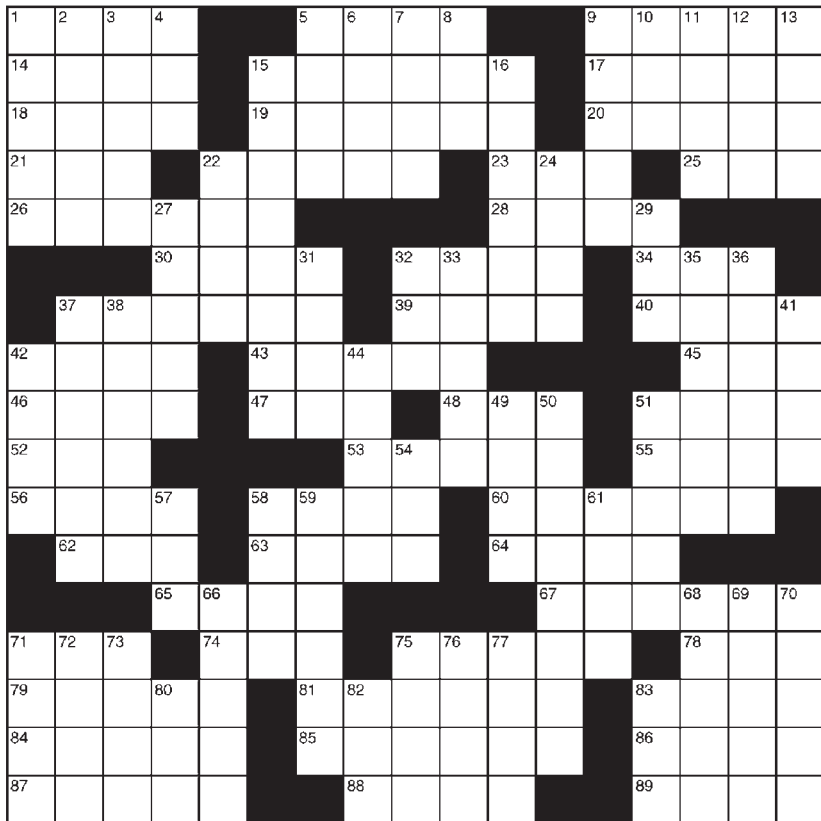


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1. Mention
5. Low voice
9. Period of watching
14. Awestruck
15. Bridle
17. Sidestep
18. Printing method
19. Connect
20. Chute material
21. Kind of silkworm
22. Tom Cruise, for one
23. Old French coin
25. Var.
26. Photographic opportunity
28. Norm's drink
30. Intense
32. Footless creature
34. Ease off
37. Kind
39. Diving position
40. Frisky
42. Mislaid
43. Trim of nonlean parts
45. Hit the \_\_\_\_\_
46. Dash
47. Tropical bird
48. Thoughtful sound

51. Door clasp
52. Linen vestment
53. Louisiana swamp
55. Additionally
56. Sample of voters
58. Say forcefully
60. Harden like bone
62. Miniature
63. Aristocrat
64. Chip
65. Poetic part
67. Snagged
71. Rookie socialite
74. Wire measurement
75. Coil of yam
78. Fray
79. Elicit
81. African nation
83. Peel, as fruit
84. Finch
85. Slander
86. Staff member
87. Work with dough
88. Dole out
89. Santa's vehicle

**DOWN**

1. Nose parts
2. Greek marketplace

3. Design
4. Freud's topic
5. Sheet of cotton
6. Voice part
7. Sheriff's badge
8. Not sweet, as wine
9. Locale
10. Trailing vine
11. Festival
12. Admired one
13. Let use
15. Spanish ranch
16. Antelope
22. Precinct
24. Transfer
29. Promo producers
29. Twilled fabric
31. Hammer end
32. Timber tree
33. Terse
35. Sake
36. Brazen
37. Empty inside
38. At hand
41. Spelling mistake
42. Bound
44. Filament
49. Lunar body
50. Guitarist, e.g.

51. Japanese verse form
54. Drill
57. "Blue Hawaii" handout
58. 18-wheeler
59. Baby food
61. Read a bar code
66. Adjust
68. Coveted chalice
69. Throng
70. Blazer material
71. Office furniture item
72. Exact
73. Tiresome one
75. Mall happening
76. Purl's companion
77. Rim
80. Korean auto maker
82. Group of whales
83. Dads

**Solution on page 20**

## Friday is deadline for running for office

If you're interested in running for council, you have until Friday to get your papers in.

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](mailto:election2022@king.ca) to set up an appointment.

For more information on the nomination process, please visit [www.king.ca/elections](http://www.king.ca/elections) and click on the Candidate Information tile.








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# 'Project Monarch' seizes guns and drugs; break up ring

Investigators with the York Regional Police Organized Crime and Intelligence Services – Guns, Gangs, and Drug Enforcement Unit, and their joint-forces operation partners, have made 22 arrests and dismantled a large-scale gun and drug trafficking network that extended across Ontario and into the United States.

In October 2021, police began investigating an individual whom they believed was trafficking controlled substances. As the investigation progressed, a number of suspects based out of Brampton and London were identified as being involved in the distribution of cocaine, fentanyl, and firearms. A joint-forces operation (JFO) dubbed Project Monarch was formed to investigate and target those identified in the trafficking of controlled substances and firearms.

The JFO included investigators from York Regional Police, OPP Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau and Provincial Weapons Enforcement Unit, Peel Regional Police, the London Police Service, Homeland Security Investigations, the Canada Border Services Agency and was supported by Criminal Intelligence Service Ontario.

As the operation evolved, investi-

gators identified suspects who are accused of illicitly importing firearms from the United States into Canada. Investigators believe that some of the illegal firearms were brought through Walpole Island First Nation on the border of Ontario and Port Huron, Michigan.

Project Monarch concluded July 28. Search warrants were executed at 22 residences, two businesses and 19 vehicles located in Brampton, Toronto and London. The 10-month investigation resulted in 22 persons arrested and more than 400 charges laid. Investigators seized 27 handguns, 17 prohibited magazines, 300+ rounds of ammunition, nine kilograms of cocaine, 1.5 kilograms of fentanyl, 20,146 Xanax pills, 28 grams of heroin and 41.5 pounds of cannabis. Total street value of the seized drugs is more than \$1.3 million.

Investigators also seized \$155,242 in Canadian currency and \$9,000 in United States currency, as well as five vehicles as proceeds of crime.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police Guns, Gangs, and Drug Enforcement Unit at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7753, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-tips, leave an anonymous tip online at [www.1800222tips.com](http://www.1800222tips.com).



## Emergency/grandparent scams on the rise in York

Investigators with the York Regional Police Financial Crimes Unit are warning the community of an increase in fraud schemes targeting elderly and vulnerable citizens.

York Regional Police have seen an increase in reports from citizens across the region who have reported being a victim of a scam known as the grandparent scam or emergency scam. Since August 4, 2022, 13 incidents have been reported and more than \$50,000 has been lost. Many of these reports have come from residents living in the Towns of Newmarket and Aurora.

These types of scams have risen dramatically in 2022, compared to 2021. Since 2019, the total reported loss for victims in this type of scam is just under \$1 million. Investigators believe there may be more victims in our region that have not yet reported to police.

Emergency scams are often called grandparent scams because fraudsters will prey on a grandparent's bond with their grandchild in an effort to defraud them. Often, criminals will place a telephone call to an elderly person while posing as their grandchild in distress, demanding money to get them out of trouble. In some cases, a second suspect will play the role of a government official, a police officer or a lawyer who then provides instructions on how the victim can deliver the money. These type of frauds may be repeated over the course of days, weeks or even months, as the criminals gain the trust of their victims.

A list of ongoing scams, including grandparent scams, and tips to avoid becoming a victim of fraud, are available at [yrp.ca/fraud](http://yrp.ca/fraud).

### Crime Prevention Tips

- Never offer personal or financial information to the caller.
- Call the grandchild or family member in question, at a phone number you recognize as their own.
- Ask the caller personal questions that only your grandchild could answer but an imposter could not.
- Verify the story or information with family first.
- Never send money to someone you don't know.

YRP encourages citizens to share fraud prevention tips with friends and family, especially seniors or newcomers to Canada, who are frequently the targeted victims.



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# Business, Finance & Real Estate



## York and the ONA ratify new, three-year agreement

The Regional Municipality of York is pleased to announce the ratification of a renewal collective agreement with the Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA).

"The COVID-19 pandemic has reminded us of the critical role nurses provide in our communities," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "On behalf of York Regional Council and more than 1.2 million residents who call York Region home, this agreement strikes the right balance between our unionized employees, the corporation and our taxpayers."

Details of the renewal agreement include a total wage increase of 6% over the three-year term of the contract:

\* 2% wage increase, retroactive to

April 1, 2021.

\* 2% wage increase, retroactive to April 1, 2022.

\* 2% wage increase, effective April 1, 2023.

The agreement also includes additional increases to support employee health and well-being and improvements to enhance service delivery.

ONA membership voted to ratify the renewal collective agreement on Monday, June 13, 2022. Regional Council ratified this agreement at its Council meeting on Thursday, June 30, 2022.

"The past two-plus years have been challenging for all of us, but we are cautiously optimistic the worst is now behind us," said York Region Chief Administrative Officer Bruce Macgregor. "As we look to post-pandemic recovery, we are starting to resume the

important public health programs and services that were paused during our response to COVID-19."

The contract for ONA, which represents 393 staff, expired on March 31, 2021. The agreement follows a series of negotiations between the two parties over the past several months. This new agreement will expire on March 31, 2024.

At York Region, services provided by ONA are represented by public health nurses, registered nurses and clinical nurse specialists.

York Region's unionized employees are also represented by CUPE Local 905 (York Region Unit) and CUPE 905 Long-Term Care Unit (LTC). A five-

year agreement with CUPE Local 905 (York Region Unit) was also announced recently. Bargaining with CUPE Local 905 LTC, representing 543 staff at the Newmarket Health Centre and Maple Health Centre long-term care homes, is expected to begin shortly.

Approximately 80% of York Region's total staff complement is represented by one of these three unions.

The Regional Municipality of York consists of nine local cities and towns and provides a variety of programs and services to 1.2 million residents and 54,000 businesses with 650,000 employees. More information about the Region's key service areas is available at [york.ca/regionalservices](http://york.ca/regionalservices)

## What is the Community Improvement Plan?

King Township's Community Improvement Plan (CIP) targets specific areas within the Township and assists eligible businesses to receive grant funding for various initiatives such as new signage and accessibility features! King now offers two different streams of the program for the villages of King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg, and the rural stream that covers several sections of rural King.

Village Vibrancy component of the CIP includes the commercial cores of King City, Nobleton and Schomberg, properties peripheral to the commercial core, as well as commercial or community use properties in King's hamlets and properties in the Highway 11 Corridor, for a total of 8 precincts.

Rural Resiliency component of the CIP introduces a new framework of incentives related to certain on-farm diversified and agriculture-related uses, which will contribute to the economic resilience of the Township's agricultural areas.

Every property in King is site specific, with rural properties in particular possibly being impacted by the Oak Ridges Moraine, The Greenbelt, either the Lake Simcoe or Toronto AND Region Conservation Authority, as well as site specific permitted uses.

Prior to starting the application process, it is important to contact King Township Economic Development to determine your property's unique requirements. Reach out to Township staff by email at [ecdev@king.ca](mailto:ecdev@king.ca) or phone at 905-833-4016.



## Sorrento's annual first responders BBQ

On July 29th, Sorrento Retirement Residence hosted its second annual "First Responders Appreciation Barbeque." In attendance were several OPP officers, members of Caledon & Orangeville Fire & Emergency Services and seniors in the community. Guests enjoyed a delicious spread of food prepared by Sorrento's restaurant staff and the captivating musical talents of the Sorrento entertainment team. To top off the afternoon, Lemon Heaven Bolton stopped by to share sweet, refreshing lemonade with all.

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**CAA releases Canadian EV Buyer's Guide**

The Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) launched a new interactive EV Buyer's Guide that allows Canadians to look up which EVs might be best for them, along with information on the other critical elements of owning an electric vehicle.

The EV Buyer's Guide is a user-friendly online tool aimed at the EV-curious, with information on all the 90-plus electric vehicles on the market today, as well as facts and advice on price, savings, charging, and owning an EV in Canada.

In Canada sales of new electric vehicles grew from 5% in 2021 to 7.7% in the first quarter of 2022, and with its growing EV market, Canadians will be seeking a location to learn more about EVs that is simple, accurate, and thorough.

Take a tour of CAA's EV Buyer's Guide and #FindYourEV at [caa.ca/evbuyersguide](http://caa.ca/evbuyersguide)



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# Arts & Entertainment

## Club's second annual garden tour a huge success

Forty gardens participated in the Glorious Gardens Front Garden Tour, 22 in Nobleton and 18 in King City.

Free tour maps were sent to Nobleton & King City Garden Club members and Glorious Garden participants.

In addition to this, 38 members of the general public who heard about the tour through the newspaper or social media contacted organizers to get tour maps.

While placing signs on the front gardens, owners reported how happy they were to have their front gardens nominated. They were proud of their work and excited to be recognized.

Some people who requested tour maps said me they had enjoyed the tour last year and were looking forward to it again. Others were enthusiastic about getting the chance to view a variety of gardens.

Visitors were likely looking for ideas they could use in their garden.

"Since this is only our second year, we are very happy with the results and the community's general interest," said Co-Presidents Barbara Downey and Anna Santarossa. "We even have one garden nomination for next year!"

The club submitted the following poem, written by Anna Manna-Santarossa, co-president of the Nobleton & King City Garden Club, that summarizes this year's tour.

### The Ballad of the Glorious

*The Nobleton and King Garden crew  
With the help of the residents, knew  
That there were many pretty gardens  
in town*

*So, they set about to mark them down  
The glorious gardens they saw.*

*They sent out many nomination forms  
Having people fill them in became  
the norm*

*Beautiful front gardens were  
mapped out*

*So that anyone could drive by  
and scout*

*The glorious gardens they saw*

*People far and wide asked for  
the maps*

*They got in their cars and drove  
the laps*

*To visit each garden on the route  
Where they saw flowers and*

*even fruit*

*Growing in the glorious gardens  
they saw*

*Which ones did they love the best?  
Studying the designs and plants  
to test*

*Their knowledge and gardening skill  
planting the prettiest on their  
own hill*

*Making their gardens glorious  
so that they will be ready for  
the next year*

*they too could participate without fear*

*Glorious Gardens tour is here to stay*

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## 54-40 and Kim Mitchell to perform at Aurora's Ribfest

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The Canadian alternative rock band 54-40 is set to perform at Aurora's Ribfest on Friday, Aug. 26 and Canadian music icon Kim Mitchell is set to perform on Saturday, Aug. 27 in Machell Park.

54-40 is a Canadian alternative rock band from British Columbia with four albums certified Platinum in Canada. The band has been nominated for eight Juno Awards. Between 1996 and 2016, 54-40 were among the top 50 selling Canadian bands in the country. The band created hits with "Ocean Pearl" and "Baby Ran," which will be performed at Aurora's Ribfest.

Kim Mitchell is a Canadian music icon who was the lead singer and guitarist for the band Max Webster before

going onto a solo career. His solo career singles such as "Patio Lanterns, Rock and Roll Duty" and "Rockland Wonderland," reached the top 20 in Canada. He is a broadcaster, an imaginative rock guitarist, singer, and a pop songwriter of considerable craft.

Put a reminder in your calendars now to attend the most anticipated event of the season filled with great food and fantastic live entertainment. Highlights include a midway, activities for kidtario. Parking is limited, so please carpool if possible. For health and safety reasons, pets are not allowed to attend the event. Service animals are permitted.

For more information, please visit [aurora.ca/ribfest](http://aurora.ca/ribfest) or call 905-726-4762. Tag us in your photos at Ribfest using #AuroraRibfest.

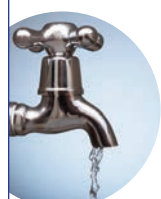


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Make sure to follow and like Schomberg Street Gallery on Facebook to get all of the updates.

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# Foundation shipping container of school supplies

Uzazi Foundation is shipping their 3rd container full of school supplies to schools in Jamaica.

King Township has always been supportive of these efforts and organizer Jo-Anne Cober.

This weekend they packed a 40-foot container with donations gathered from many local residents. The container will be the third unit provided to Woodlands Primary and Infant School in Jamaica. They will be creating a cafeteria with 4 containers. It will provide extra space the school so desperately needs. Uzazi now sponsors 18 Primary and High Schools on the island. Supporting over 10,000 children.

It has been a busy summer for Uzazi! They had a very successful Macgregor Meat sale and look forward to another one this fall! Keep your eyes open for the upcoming Purdy's Chocolate sale as well for the holiday season!

"Our big push now is to raise the funds to send the container on its way! Shipping costs have risen just as everything else has! The container itself had tripled in price compared to the previous years," Cober said.

Support financially is greatly appreciated and necessary to complete their

commitment to the children of Jamaica.

Uzazi Foundation is a Canadian Registered charity that supports schools in Jamaica and is now beginning to reach out to other Caribbean countries.

Jamaican Self Help, a 40-year-old old Canadian charity, is also part of Uzazi now, as their volunteers have retired and passed their projects to Uzazi.

Please visit their website [uzazi.ca](http://uzazi.ca) to learn more and if you can there is a donate button available!

You can also email [uzazifoundation@gmail.com](mailto:uzazifoundation@gmail.com)

Jo-Anne Cober of Schomberg is responsible for donations and logistics for Uzazi. They are also looking for students to help out and earn community service hours with the charity! She can be reached on Facebook and at the Uzazi gmail above.

"This community is essential in the success of Uzazi and now Jamaican Self Help and we would just like to say thank you from all of us and our principals, teachers and students in Jamaica! The difference we all make is profound," she said.

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# King Creek holds a special place in local history

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

King Township is home to many villages and historic settlements. That's part of its charm.

Many of the smaller, lesser known hamlets have faded away, but their history runs deep.

One such area is known as King Creek, which was once located off of Mill Road, south of King Road, east of Nobleton. It's flanked by the historic trade route, Toronto Carrying Place, and the current site of the Humber Trails Conservation Area.

Current area landowners, Vito and Marianne Pacifico, embrace the rich background and are disappointed the name and identity has vanished.

"We feel the rich history and heritage of this area should be maintained as King Creek," they said.

King Creek was a real community and much more than the local name of the east branch of the Humber River.

The 120 acres of the west part of Concession 7 Lot 3 west of Mill Road was

sold by Edwin J. Kaake to the Bertram Realty Co. Ltd. in April 1935. Through here flowed the meandering East Humber River. In July 1937, part of this property was surveyed into town lots in seven distinct geographic blocks labelled A to G and registered as Plan 280 with the Township of King.

In 1929, the Bertram Realty Co. Ltd. had already developed 73 town lots in Albion Township, Peel County into the community of Humber Grove.

The King Township development, called Humber Trails, included four roads; Humber Trail, Forest Trail, Bridle Trail and Elmpine Trail. From June 1938 until about May 1954, the Bertram Realty Co. Ltd. sold over 50 town lots. Over the course of these 16 years, many of the buyers quickly erected residences.

October 1954's Hurricane Hazel caused severe flooding of the Humber River. In mid-1955, this led the Township of King to purchase the remaining Bertram Realty Co. Ltd. property and under its December 1955 By-Law 1037 "to expropriate lands to prevent damage by

floods," it began the multi-year process to acquire most of those private properties that made up the community of Humber Trails. Only the properties on Elmpine Trail remained.

In April 1957, the township sold these expropriated properties to the then Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority for a nominal fee. All the buildings on these properties were subsequently demolished and the area was developed into the Humber Trails Conservation Area, today a nature reserve, the Humber Trails Forest and Wildlife Area.

Thus, the community of Humber Trails, adjacent to the one-time community of King Creek on Mill Road, ceased to be after a scant existence of 17 years.

The federal government had a post office there from 1866 until 1913 when the mail delivery went to a rural system.

The current entrance to the TRCA Humber Trail Conservation Area leads into a network of former roads and driveways of the former homes and farms that made up part of the community of King Creek.

Walking the area today one has little sense of what once was.

The name appears on the 1861 map for York County and the map of King Township from the Historical Atlas, 1878.

Christopher Stokes appears to be the driving force in the beginnings of this hamlet. He arrived from England in 1800 and lived in Machell's Corners (Aurora). In 1834 he purchased 200

acres in King (Lot 4, Concession 7) and later built a grist mill on the property.

He is buried in the All Saints cemetery in King City.

Around that time there had been a general store, known as McMillan's Store, at the corner of Lot 6, north of King Sideroad. The store later relocated closer to the mill.

This busy little centre, first known as Stoke's Hollow, became King Creek and held a special place in King's history.

King Creek expanded and by 1854 a hotel, shoe shop and flour mill met residents' needs. King Creek post office opened in 1866 inside the store and Alex McMillan was the first postmaster.

Three sawmills near King Creek got power from the Humber River. The mills became obsolete when electric power was introduced at the turn of the century.

The last known gathering at King Creek was May 21, 1913. A diary entry from Andrew McClure reads:

"A gala picnic was held at the King Creek old pond. About seventy people attended. A good time. Races, baseball, quoits, fishing, tug-of-war. Ice cream, cigars and bananas."

With input from historian Bert Duclos and Fred Robbins, president York Pioneer and Historical Society. Information from Elizabeth McClure Gillham's "Early Settlements of King Township Ontario." Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Arlow; The Tweedsmuir History Book of the Nobleton women's Institute. Diaries of Andrew McClure (1907-1957).

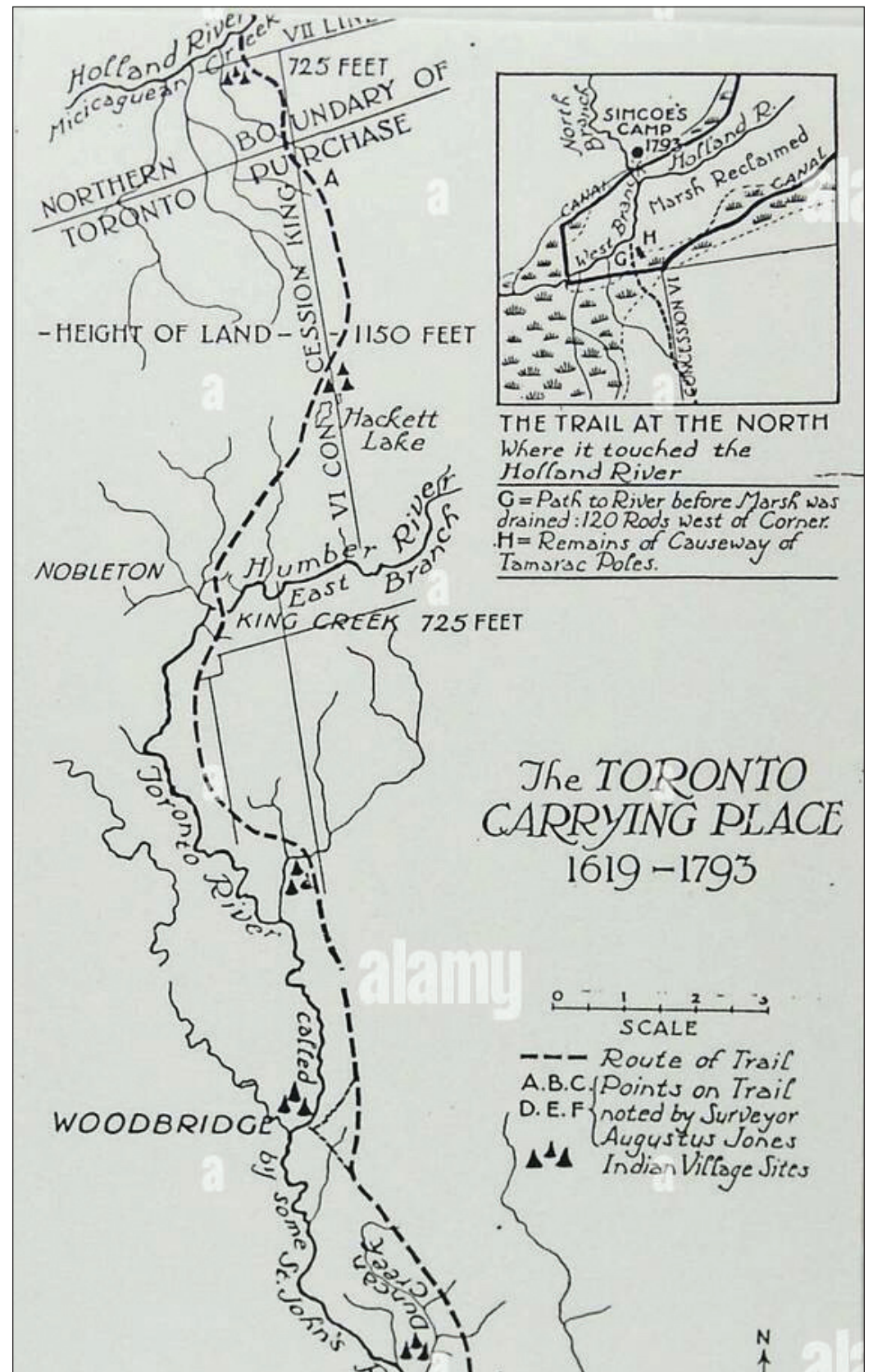


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# Expansion of Incentives for Zero-Emission Vehicles Program

Clean air, good jobs, and lower bills – Canadians have been clear about what they want.

The Government of Canada is continuing to deliver on those priorities. On Earth Day, the Minister of Transport, the Honourable Omar Alghabra, announced additional details of key measures that will help Canadians make the switch to a zero-emission vehicle that cuts pollution and lowers everyday expenses.

The Incentives for Zero-Emission Vehicles Program has already helped Canadians purchase or lease over 141,000 new zero-emission vehicles since 2019. The program will be expanded to include the purchase of additional vehicle models popular with Canadians, such as minivans, light-duty pickup trucks, and SUVs.

To be eligible:

A car must have a base model Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price that is less than \$55,000. Higher priced versions of these vehicles, up to a maximum Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$65,000, are also eligible.

Larger zero-emission vehicles (e.g., sports utility vehicles, minivans and pick-up trucks) must have a base model Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price under \$60,000. Higher priced versions of these vehicles, up to a maximum of \$70,000, are also eligible.

To accelerate the manufacturing and adoption of cleaner cars, the Government of Canada will also put in place a sales mandate so at least 20 per cent of new passenger vehicles sold in Canada will be zero-emission vehicles by 2026,

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and at least 60 per cent by 2030, on the road to 100 per cent by 2035.

In addition, the Government of Canada will launch a strategy to reduce pollution from medium- and heavy-duty vehicles with the aim of having these vehicles make up 35% of total sales of zero-emission vehicles by 2030. This will include developing medium- and heavy-duty zero-emission vehicles regulations to require 100% medium- and heavy-duty sales to be zero-emission vehicles by 2040 for certain types of medium- and heavy-duty vehicles.

"Helping Canadians make the switch to a zero-emission vehicle is win-win: it keeps our air clean, helps people save money on fuel, all while positioning Canada as a leader on building and powering these cars. Today's announcement is about making sure Canadians have the options they need – whether you want to make your next family car, or your ride to work, a zero-emission vehicle," said Omar Alghabra, Minister of Transport.

"Our government understands that as Canadians transition to zero-emission vehicles, it will play an instrumental role in ensuring a cleaner and greener future. That's why we are working to build a sustainable automotive ecosystem with clean energy, green steel, green aluminum and green batteries. And with today's announcement, we are making sure that Canadians can

be a part of this transition by ensuring more affordable vehicles," added François-Philippe Champagne, Minister of Innovation, Science and Industry.

"The popular Incentives for Zero-Emission Vehicles Program is key to helping Canadians make the switch to cleaner cars. Switching to an electric vehicle is one of the most impactful things Canadians can do to help fight climate change. Our government will continue supporting the full supply chain of electric vehicles in Canada so that we can reduce our dependence on fossil fuels," noted Steven Guilbeault, Minister of Environment and Climate Change.

Budget 2022 proposes to invest \$1.7 billion to continue the Incentives for Zero-Emission Vehicles Program until March 2025, including a broadening of the eligibility under the program. Today's announcement provides details on eligibility for those investments.

Budget 2022 also proposes to:

Provide \$547.5 million over four

years, starting in 2022-23, to launch a new purchase incentive program for medium- and heavy-duty zero-emission vehicles.

Provide close to \$34 million over five years, starting in 2022-23, to work with provinces and territories to develop and harmonize regulations and to conduct safety testing for long-haul zero-emission trucks.

Build a national network of electric vehicle charging stations by supporting charging infrastructure in communities of all sizes through \$500 million in changing infrastructure investments by the Canada Infrastructure Bank as well as \$400 million for the Zero Emission Vehicles Infrastructure Program, toward the government's goal of adding 50,000 charging stations across the country.

In 2021, new zero-emission passenger vehicle sales reached 5.6 per cent market share according to IHS Markit, up from 3.8 per cent in 2020 and 3.1 per cent in 2019.



## VW reveals ID Aero

Volkswagen has revealed its all-new ID. Aero concept all electric sedan.

The presentation was held online in China, where the production version will be launched in the second half of 2023, separately by two joint ventures FAW-Volkswagen and SAIC Volkswagen. The car will also be introduced in Europe and in North America, becoming Volkswagen's global EV flagship model.

The ID. Aero concept is very aerodynamically efficient. It's roughly 16 feet long, with a wide body and coupe-style rear three-quarter design for a dynamic look.

It's estimated to travel up to 385 miles (620 km), based on the European WLTP test cycle.

The model also boasts illuminated touch surfaces instead of conventional door handles, 22-inch bi-color wheels and front and rear LED light bars.

## Feds encourage 'smart climate investments'

Budget 2022 establishes the Canada Growth Fund to attract substantial private sector investment to help meet important national economic policy goals:

- To reduce emissions and contribute to achieving Canada's climate goals.
- To diversify our economy and bolster our exports by investing in the growth of low-carbon industries and new technologies across new and traditional sectors of Canada's industrial base.
- To support the restructuring of critical supply chains in areas important to Canada's future prosperity, including our natural resources sector.

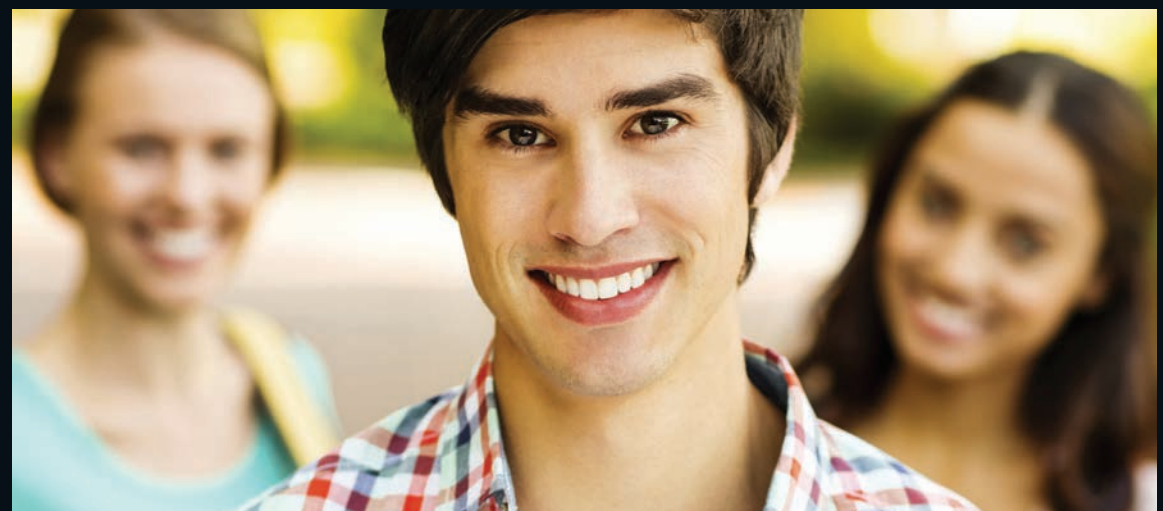
On-road transportation accounts for 20 per cent of Canada's greenhouse gas emissions. Budget 2022 presents a number of measures to reduce emissions from transportation by making zero-emission vehicles more affordable for Canadians and Canadian businesses.

Another \$547.5 million over four years is being put aside to launch a new purchase incentive program for medium- and heavy-duty ZEVs to help businesses upgrade their fleets; and,

Funding to build a national network of electric vehicle charging stations is also in the works.

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# Rest easy with world's first smart mattress topper

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

## Better Sleep

Unplugging at the end of the day, complemented by a good night's sleep, can do wonders for mind and body.

Leveraging technology, one company has introduced the world's first Smart Topper that adjusts cooling and heating while you sleep.

Perfectly Snug's Smart Topper is a 2-inch layer that sits on top of your mattress with internal specialized fans and heaters. The amount of cooling or heating automatically adjusts based on

built-in sensors to keep you at your preferred temperature all night long.

It's one piece, separated by two distinct sides for Queen and King, so both partners can adjust it to suit their needs – no more fights over the thermostat!

It's really quite ingenious. The air is actively delivered under your body to keep you cool and dry. Sensors monitor your body temperature to automatically adjust cooling and heating throughout the night.

"Sleeping at your ideal temperature reduces tossing and turning and increases deep sleep. For many, having a controlled cooled bed is life changing," said co-founder Jason Elliott.

How "cool" is that?

You can control the temperature with buttons at the side, or through an app on your smart phone.

It gets better.

The topper has a foot warming mode so you can say goodbye to cold feet and get those tootsies nice and toasty.

You can also schedule the topper to start and stop automatically.

There's little to it and set-up is a breeze. You lay it out and plug it in to the nearest outlet.

The magic happens as soon as you plunk down. And you will want to as soon as you lay it out.

Place your fitted sheet directly over the Smart Topper and continue making your bed as you normally do. For the best cooling performance, use breathable sheets.

The topper itself is relatively thin and flexible, so it maintains the quali-



ties of your mattress.

"If you want to be more productive and healthier the Smart Topper will improve your sleep. If you are hot and sweat at night or want to avoid hot flashes, the Smart Topper will make a big difference in your sleep quality," Elliott stressed.

Poor sleep had affected his mood, energy level, performance at work and ultimately his health. That's when he got the idea, and approached co-founder Marty Furse, noting he wanted a thermally controlled bed. They started developing the technology back in 2018 in a very precise manner.

He outfitted his bed with sensors and started studying his sleep.

"To my surprise I found that I would lay in one place for 30 minutes and my skin temperature would climb to my core temperature. Being uncomfortable, I would roll over looking for a cool place. Every 30 minutes I would move and I never got deep sleep! I would remove blankets and later wake up cold, get up to cool down and to allow my mattress to cool down."

Being engineers, they developed many prototypes and both Elliott and his wife tested them every night.

The results are a bed that adapts to personal temperature needs.

"I sleep awesomely now and only need 8 hours, every night! I never take the blankets off or adjust the room temperature. My wife and I use the same blankets, which was never possible before. Every time I must sleep without the topper a terrible sleep reminds me of life before the topper."

Elliott pointed out typical mattresses

are highly marketed products, with little real differences between them. Over the past generation, foam materials have advanced in comfort and durability but at the expense of making sleepers too hot. There have been many marketed advancements in "cooling foams," but they have not really moved the needle on the overheated sleeper issue.

"Perfectly Snug's technology is a whole new level, with active and controlled thermal regulation. There has not been anything available like the Smart Topper and it is much more than a mattress."

Good sleep is a pillar of good health. This is well known, but while most people nod their heads "yes" to this statement, Elliott said few actually invest in better sleep. However, a growing number of people are investing time and money in better sleep.

"If you go to buy a mattress, mostly what is sold to you is comfort. However, I think the most neglected issue in sleep is temperature. Many people are forced to roll to a cool spot due to their mattress overheating every 30-45 minutes during the night. A few hours into the night there are no cool spots left. Some are aware of this and others are not. This is highly disruptive and decreases the amount of deep sleep. We estimate that 50-75% of people would benefit immensely from a thermoregulated bed like the Smart Topper," he added.

The company is based in Vancouver and the product is Canadian made.

For more, visit their website at perfectlysnug.com or give them a call toll free at 1 855-511-4888.

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## Sleep position does matter

For adults, sleeping position can affect our rest.

The Ontario Chiropractic Association stresses that sleeping on your back or side are the best positions.

These positions allow your head, neck and spine to relax into their natural position. This reduces stress and strain on your muscles and joints, which can disrupt your sleep and lead to aches in the morning.

The association also stresses no to sleep on your stomach.

A good mattress has an important role to play.

A good mattress supports the natural contours of your body, letting your muscles and joints fully relax.

When choosing a good mattress, the OCA recommends looking for one that is comfortable and supportive. A mattress should be flexible enough to adapt to your body's shape while providing firm support for your spine. Your mattress should be replaced every eight to 12 years to ensure proper support and comfort.

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## Help for families to achieve sleep goals

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

We spend roughly one-third of our lives sleeping.

The importance of a "good night's rest," coupled with proper sleep posture, can't be overlooked or neglected.

There are many factors related to sleep that impact our overall well being. Children and adults have different needs.

King's Alana Metallo, a pediatric sleep consultant with WeeSleep, said she helps families achieve their sleep goals in short order.

"I help families across the globe achieve their sleep goals in 10 days or less. Best of all I help them get their lives back on track while living rested."

Metallo pointed out that the benefits of sleep include helping the heart rate and metabolism. In youngsters it can increase immunity and attention span.

For little ones, "healthy sleep" requires uninterrupted sleeps and age-appropriate naps. Children need sleep schedule that correspond to their circadian rhythm (internal clock).

The impacts of not enough sleep can include a lack of enthusiasm, depressed immune system, irritability and increased diagnosis of ADD/ADHD.

She also pointed out that babies require special attention and newborns required 16-18 hours of sleep per day. A crib mattress needs to be firm because infants lack motor control in their early development.

"As parents, we have an important responsibility of providing a safe sleep environment for our babies," Metallo said.

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# Monarch species are added to IUCN Red List

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

IUCN, keeper of the global endangered species list, added some species of monarch butterfly to their Red List.

The butterfly is common across Ontario and Canada. Also, it can often be seen right here in King Township.

Established in 1964, the International Union for Conservation of Nature's Red List of Threatened Species has evolved to become the world's most comprehensive information source on the global extinction risk status of animal, fungus and plant species.

The IUCN Red List is a critical indicator of the health of the world's biodiversity. Far more than a list of species and their status, it is a powerful tool to inform and catalyzes action for biodiversity conservation and policy change, critical to protecting the natural resources we need to survive. It

provides information about range, population size, habitat and ecology, use and/or trade, threats, and conservation actions that will help inform necessary conservation decisions.

The IUCN Red List is used by government agencies, wildlife departments, conservation-related non-governmental organizations (NGOs), natural resource planners, educational organizations, students, and the business community. The Red List process has become a massive enterprise involving the IUCN Global Species Program staff, partner organizations and experts in the IUCN Species Survival Commission and partner networks who compile the species information to make The IUCN Red List the indispensable product it is today.

As well as assessing newly recognized species, the IUCN Red List also re-assesses the status of some existing species, sometimes with positive stories to tell.



A monarch butterfly at the Love Mountain Nature Reserve in the Happy Valley Forest.

For example, there's good news such as the downlisting (i.e. improvement) of a number of species on the IUCN Red List categories scale, due to conservation efforts. The bad news, however, is that biodiversity is declining. Currently, there are more than

147,500 species on The IUCN Red List, with more than 41,000 species threatened with extinction, including 41% of amphibians, 38% of sharks and rays, 34% of conifers, 33% of reef building corals, 27% of mammals and 13% of birds.

## Grocery gift cards on the way to the York Food Bank

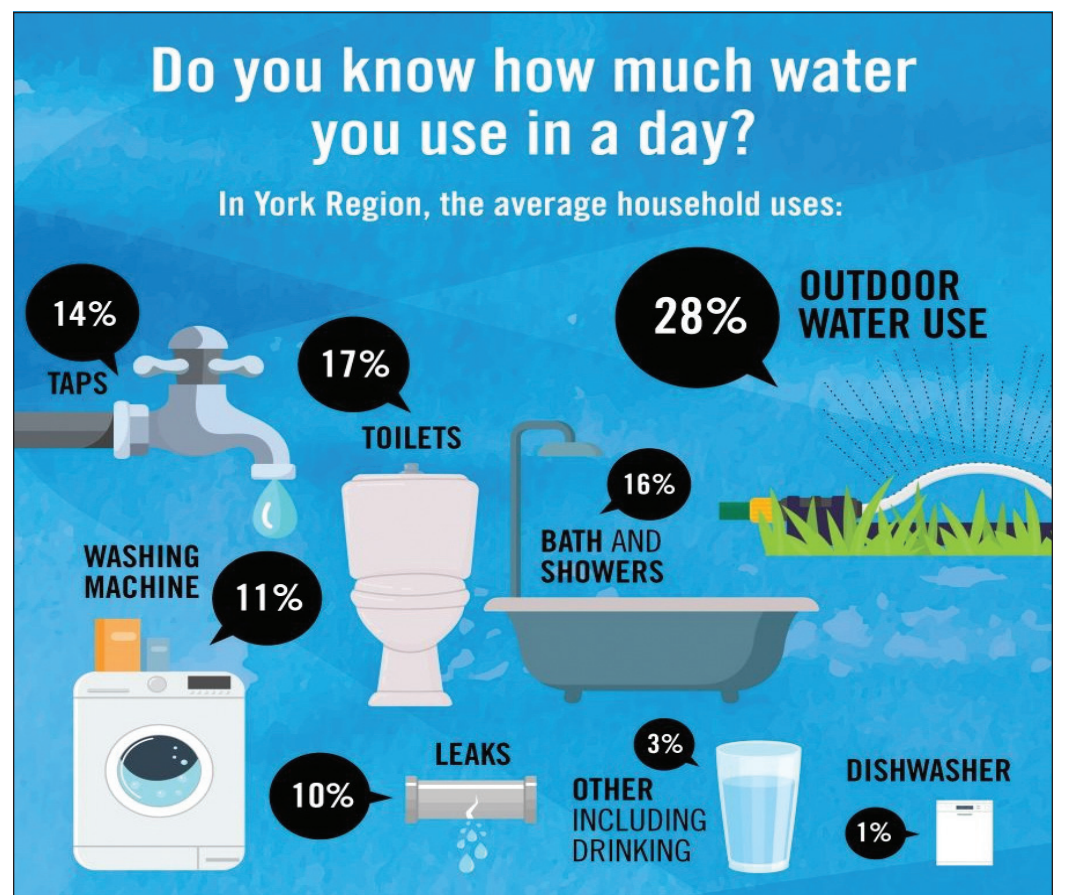
The Food Bank of York Region's (FBYR) network of community partners, and covid home delivery program recipients will be receiving grocery gift cards over the next coming weeks to help offset and alleviate the cost of food. The gift cards will be distributed in addition to their regular food delivery and support that is normally received from the FBYR.

The \$75,000 grant funding comes from the 2022 Emergency Food Security Fund, which was created by the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food (AAFC) and distributed by Food Banks Canada (FBC). The FBYR applied for funding support to this grant in hopes to help more families, seniors, children, and individuals access more healthy, nutritious foods.

"Relief and gratitude will probably be what our clients will be experiencing once the grocery cards are delivered. The cost of food has risen significantly, were living in a housing crisis, and inflation is at an all time high. A lot of our recipients are struggling to make ends meet," explains Alex Bilotta, CEO and founder of the Food Bank of York Region. "Our hope is that the addition of these grocery gift cards can help fill the gaps in the food they're receiving, allowing our clients to ensure they have everything they need for themselves and their families to survive, until their next visit or delivery."

In 2021 the FBYR delivered over \$7.24 million worth of food, or 2.79 million meals through their network of community partners across York Region. Of the 22,793 unique individuals they served, 30% were children and 10% were seniors. The FBYR's home delivery program made over 40,000 deliveries and distributed 1.3 million meals alone. For more information on the FBYR's 2021 impact, download their 2021 Annual Report here: [https://fbyr.ca/wp-content/uploads/FBYR\\_2021\\_AnnualReport.pdf](https://fbyr.ca/wp-content/uploads/FBYR_2021_AnnualReport.pdf) or visit [www.fbyr.ca](http://www.fbyr.ca).

The Food Bank of York Region is the regional food bank and mobile food pantry with a network of 75+ social service agencies and emergency home delivery programs. The network supports food programs in the nine municipalities of York Region, serving 23,000+ individuals across 7,000 households.



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## Canadian team 10th at 2022 World Championships

The Canadian Show Jumping Team finished 10th overall in the Team Final held Aug. 12, at the ECCO FEI 2022 World Championships in Herning, Denmark.

Following the first round of team competition on Aug. 11, which saw 22 nations start, the top 10 teams moved forward to Friday's Team Final. Held under the lights in the Stutteri Ask Stadium with a large crowd in attendance, the course designed by Louis Konickx of the Netherlands dramatically shook up both the team and individual leaderboards.

Canada was sitting in 8th position with a total of 15.56 penalties coming into the Team Final. Luck was not on Canada's side, however, as its lead-off rider, Beth Underhill of Mulmur, was eliminated following her round when a trace amount of blood was found on the side of Nikka vd Bisschop, a nine-year-old bay Belgian Warmblood mare (Emerald x Nabab de Reve) owned by Rein Family LLC and Torrey Pines Stable Inc.

"I didn't see it myself because I was

training the next rider but if the horse had a mark, it had a mark," said Canadian team chef d'equipe Eric Lamaze of the spur rub. "It would not have been made on purpose, but Beth would have had to use her leg. It can happen. Beth did her job; her horse greened up on her and she refused to abandon.

"The mare was under the lights and she's nine-years-old and she's learning. Beth has the attitude and the mileage to come out and do this. She was simply riding a horse that got green on her and she reacted positively and gave the horse a good experience."

With its first rider eliminated, the next three scores all had to count towards Canada's team total. Erynn Ballard, 41, of Tottenham, had three rails to add 12 faults riding Gakhir, an 11-year-old chestnut Dutch Warmblood gelding (Spartacus TN x VDL Indorado) owned by Ilan Ferder and Esperanza Imports LLC.

Tiffany Foster, 38, of Langley, BC, had impressed with clear rounds in Wednesday's speed round and again in the first round of the team competition



Beth Underhill of Mulmur and Nikka vd Bisschop, owned by Rein Family LLC and Torrey Pines Stable Inc.

Photo by Arnd Bronkhorst Photography



Lisandro Cabrera jumps on to Jordan Wilson's back in celebration as Wilson's header proved to be the game-winning goal in York United's 3-2 victory over FC Edmonton.

## York United storms back to defeat FC Edmonton 3-2

By Robert Belardi

Jordan Wilson's late header off of Andreas Vaikla's error, gave York United the late goal that proved to be the difference in the 3-2 defeat over FC Edmonton.

FC Edmonton have not won a match since July 1, when the club defeated The Nine Stripes 3-0.

York came into this match 2-2 in their last four games, looking to improve their home record which sat at 2-2-6 prior to this match.

Less than 10 minutes into the match, York United broke the deadlock. Ronan Kratt, the 18-year-old from Ottawa, broke free in behind the defence thanks to a nice pass from Osaze De Rosario. Kratt, finished off his chance to score his second goal of the season.

Skipping over into the second half, finally FC Edmonton managed to get on the scoresheet. Gabriel Bitar and Tobias Warchewski played a nice one-two at the top of the 18-yard-box and Bitar fired it home past 20-year-old goalkeeper Eleias Himaras to tie it up.

In the 78-minute, FC Edmonton scored once again. Warchewski, whipped in a glorious cross to Azriel Gonzalez and the midfielder finished his chance with a wonderful diving header to take the lead.

With just 12 minutes left in the match, York United came together in spectacular fashion to rewrite the script in the club's favour.

Lisandro Cabrera equalized two minutes later and in the 84-minute, Vaikla mishandled the ball of a corner kick and Jordan Wilson, headed it home to give United the victory.

"I thought we started well. Got an early goal, got into some good areas. They made a tactical change and an early sub and it caused us some problems. I thought we came out a bit slow in the second half, almost in the mind set to see the game out, which wasn't the plan. Poor goals to give away from a coaching perspective. A couple of weeks ago we might have given up at that point, but these guys battled and fought and it was great to back into the game initially and to grab a winner late, it's something this group needed," said York United head coach, Martin Nash after the victory.

After Nash's take on the victory, Wilson came to the stand to share his thoughts on the win.

"Two months ago, that would have been a game that we tied or lost. So, we just have to take the good with the bad. So, today, you don't want to concede two goals but we still scored more than the other team so we got to give credit to the boys for that," Wilson said, in the post-match press conference.

"I think being in the middle and being an older player on the team, when I find myself doing other things that I shouldn't be doing im upset an I'm the hardest person on myself. Coming into the second half, we knew we were up one-nil and we knew we had to take it to them. We knew we didn't have a lot of energy. Myself included, I took my foot off the gas a bit. I'm the hardest on myself and that should just resonate with the team."

This Saturday, York United head out on the road to take on Forge FC at Tim Hortons Field. Kick-off is at 7 p.m.

riding Figor, an 11-year-old bay Dutch Warmblood gelding (Querly-Elvis x Indoctro) owned by Foster and Artisan Farms LLC. When the vertical at fence seven fell followed by the final jump on course, another eight faults were added to Canada's tally.

Amy Millar, 45, of Perth, was the final rider on course for Canada. Riding Truman, a 13-year-old Selle Français gelding (Mylord Carthago x Kolibri) owned by Millar Brooke Farm Ltd. and Overlund, Millar only had one fence down at number six, but picked up four time penalties for exceeding the tight time allowed of 83 seconds for a total of eight faults.

With a final score of 43.56, Canada finished in 10th place overall. The reigning Olympic champion, Sweden, won its first World Championship title with a score of 7.69 while the Netherlands claimed silver with 19.31 penalties thanks to a clear round from anchor rider Harrie Smolders and Monaco N.O.P. Great Britain moved from sixth place into bronze medal position with a final score of 22.66 thanks to a clear from 23-year-old Harry Charles riding Romeo 88.

"At the World Championships, you must stay calm to the end and concentrate on your riding and just ride better and better," said Lamaze, who competed in the past seven consecutive World Championships. "Instead, some of our riders tried to overachieve and didn't rely on their sheer talent to get this done. They just weren't on their games; they didn't go in the ring and deliver. They have to learn to do it.

"To watch so many individuals having rails before the team competition started wasn't good for their

confidence," continued Lamaze, referring to the fact that the top 60 riders who were not members of the top 10 teams had the opportunity to ride for individual scores prior to the start of the team final. "That's where experience comes in. Watching the individuals got to them and they thought it was unjumpable. They needed to be smooth, have pace, and let their horses jump. Instead, they went to war with the course. They didn't have the right reaction and they let their horses feel the pressure. They didn't rise to the occasion."

Lamaze concluded by saying, "I take full responsibility for my riders not being on top of their game. They got out-riden. Not necessarily in the skill department, but in the international mileage department. It's not easy to jump three days in a row. They rode their hearts out yesterday and they needed to do that again today. We started off well and our plan was good – our second day proves that – but they didn't finish the job. That's why we need to be in Europe as much as we can, to help them learn how to ride in a tough second round. We need to work on the mental part of the game. We got to the second round and some people might call that a win but that's not what I'm about and this was not a way to finish a championship. If you get that close, you don't let it slip away. We must get better."

For more information on the ECCO FEI World Championships, visit <https://herning2022.com/>.

For full results for all disciplines, visit <https://www.longinestiming.com/equestrian/2022/ecco-fei-world-championships-herning>.

## Paintbrush named among top 100 golf courses

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Caledon's Paintbrush takes its place in the top 10 of best golf courses in Canada, according to SCOREGolf.

SCOREGolf released its exclusive rankings of Canada's Top 100 golf facilities. The No. 1 course in Canada is Cabot Cliffs in Inverness, Nova Scotia, which has been rated the top course since it opened in 2015.

The Devil's Paintbrush joins other Ontario courses – Hamilton Golf and Country Club, and Toronto Golf Club – in the top 10.

The Paintbrush boasts 18 holes, par 71, 6,780 yards, with a rating of 71.8. The Devil's Paintbrush is where Michael Hurdzan and Dana Fry paid homage to the links of Scotland with a course largely void of trees and marked by pot bunkers, blind shots, double-greens, tall fescue and charming accents like stone walls and ruins. The Paintbrush is "pure adventure from start to finish."

Since it opened in 1992, Devil's Paintbrush has quietly won respect and admiration for its refreshing character as a links-style course that wouldn't appear out of place alongside The Old Course at Ballybunion in Ireland. Links-style golf requires exciting terrain and Devil's Paintbrush has it all – "outrageous topography, lovely sweeps of land and magnificent scenic vistas."

Ontario leads the country in the number of best courses, with nearly 50 per cent of the Top 100 located in the province. British Columbia and Alberta lead the remaining provinces in top courses.

The current panel of more than 100 volunteer course raters judge the courses on several categories, including beauty, design, par-3 holes, par-4 holes, par-5 holes, conditioning and fun factor.

## 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 Give?" 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 Aug. 22-26 from 9 to 12 open. This year's theme, Rocky Railroad, will show us how Jesus's Power Pulls Us Through. The Registration form is available on the website 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).

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**

Join us at the Holy Mass celebra-

tions this weekend at St. Patrick's or St. Mary's to pray for each other and give thanks as a parish community.

If you are away at the cottage, travelling or visiting friends, please don't forget that Our Lord awaits you at the local Catholic churches.

For those unable to attend the Holy Mass in person this weekend, please join us online on Sunday for the live-streamed celebration of the Holy Mass at 9:30 a.m., from St. Patrick's Parish, Schomberg. Visit us on our Facebook page to join us virtually for the celebration of the Sunday liturgy.

Browse our websites:

St. Patrick's Parish: <https://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 may continue to request Mass Intentions, Roses for Our Lady of Guadalupe devotion, as well as weekly Sanctuary Light Offering and intentions. You may contact the parish office with your request.

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

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

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

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

**Nobleton United Church**  
By Nancy Hopkinson

We will not be having Sunday services in August. We encourage you to visit other places of worship. We return on Sept 4 at 11:15 am with Ed Elliotson as the worship leader.

Messy Church will be returning on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 5-7 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 optional crafts (5 to 6 p.m.) related to a Bible story and an interactive Bible story (to 6:15 p.m.) and then a meal.

One of the activities is always cookie decorating. The cookies are in the shape of the theme. The Sept 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.

Our 126th Anniversary Service will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 11:15 a.m. We have invited Mt. Albert's Handbell Group to participate. They are really good and well worth seeing and hearing! This will be a very musical service. If you have a favourite hymn that you would like us to sing, please let me know. There will be a lunch afterwards. We invite the community to celebrate with us.

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

**St. Alban's**  
By John Arnott  
Harvest Part 1

It's Awst (August) and already time to harvest the winter wheat sown the

previous Samonios (autumn – mid-October to mid-November) thought young Brenn, the young Celtic farmer, as he hurried down the dirt track towards home. Now was the time to offer prayers to Lugh, the son of the sun god, to grant good weather long enough for the first harvest of the year to be brought in and safely stored in barns. Once this was done farm families could relax for a couple of days to celebrate Lughnasadh an early thanksgiving.

Originating in central Europe the Celts spread into much of western Europe including Britain and Ireland displacing the people, mainly hunter gatherers living there. These ancient Celts saw Lughnasadh, as the time the sun god poured much of his being in to Lugh, his son, sending him then to Earth where he in turn poured himself into the grain and died when it was harvested.

Some of the grain was used as bread and eaten allowing life to go on and the seed of some was planted to grow again producing more corn (in the old country corn is a synonym for all grain including wheat). Thus to the Celtic mind Lugh was the self sacrificing harvest god who dies for his people so they can live then is resurrected to continue the circle of life, death and resurrection.

A good harvest of winter wheat was vital as the stores of grain from the previous year would be almost gone. As ever there was always the chance of a poor crop or a good crop ruined by heavy hail or gales which would spell hardship even starvation for farming communities and their new neighbours in burgeoning urban centres. No wonder in those early times when a successful harvest was safely in barns rejoicing and giving thanks was widespread in the Celtic world.

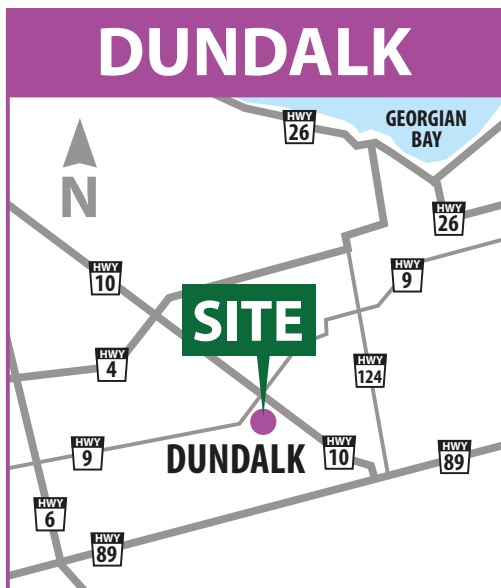
The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes flour milled from gluten rich winter wheat is called hard and mostly used for making yeast breads while flour milled from spring sown wheat which is harvested in late summer or early fall is known as soft is best for cakes and pastries.

In Celtic Britain and Ireland first winter wheat flour milled was often baked into the shapes of owls, the sun, wheat sheaves or the corn offered to the gods. Once blessed by a Druid priest these shapes called "quarter bread" were broken in four parts and placed in each corner of barns to protect the corn (grain) stored in them.



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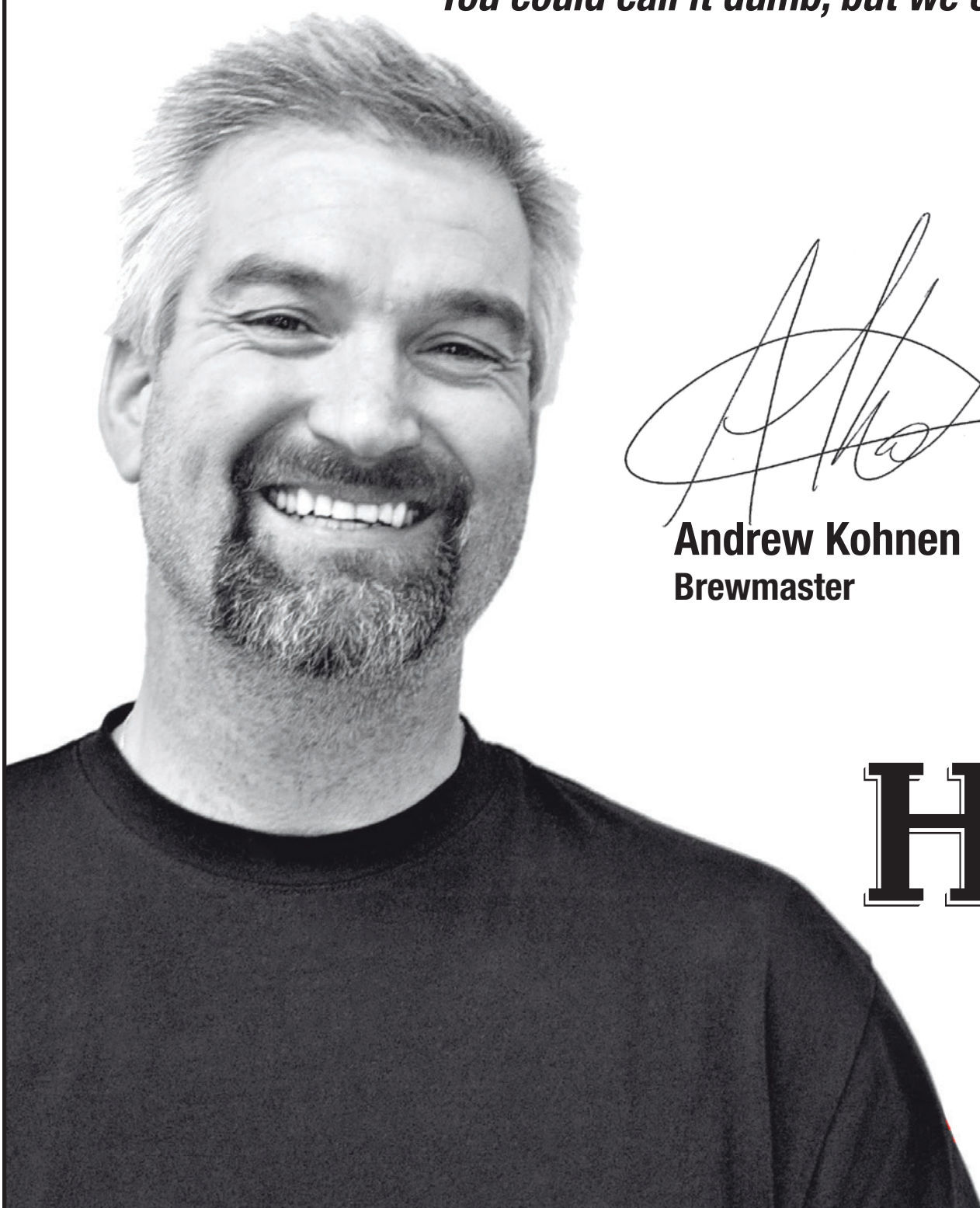


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## King's Corners

**King City United**  
By Sheryl Sinka

Last Sunday, Aug. 14 Rev Bruce delivered his message based on Genesis 12 pondering some of the age old questions: Where do I go from here?, What is my path in life? How do I know I am doing the right thing?

Rev. Bruce's message "Standing on the Promises of God" helped to reassure that in making our decisions we are not alone, and in our communities "the blessings of God will be lived out through us into others" if we can trust in Him. For the full worship recording please visit our website at [kcuc.net](http://kcuc.net)

This Sunday, Aug. 21 Worship will be at York Pines United Church (3150 Lloydtown-Aurora Rd., Kettleby) and begins at 10 a.m. The worship through the month of August will rotate amongst our Collaborative Churches and the following Sunday, Aug. 28 worship will be at New Hope United Church

At this time we continue to ask that you be fully vaccinated attend the in person worshipped we ask that you distance while in the church. Masks are optional at this time and up to your discretion

Our worship this Sunday was 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 Bible Church

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

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

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

### King City Seniors

  
By Carolyn Kanitz

A reminder that registering for or renewing your membership in King City Seniors will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 7 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Come out and see the Centre, talk with other members and get information on upcoming activities and events. Coffee/tea/sweets will be available.

Sign up deadline for the Fall Colour Mystery Tour is August 20. The trip is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 22. The cost is \$115 per person which includes lunch. 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.

### All Saints Anglican Church

  
By Patrick Gossage

Coats for Kids is appealing to the community for donations to their Back to School Running Shoes and Sweatshirts Giveaway. New or gently used as well as monetary donations are welcome. Phone the church office at 905-833-5432 for more information. Deadline is August 28.

Aileen Van Ginkel, a lay anointer from our parish, gave a sermon last Sunday from Luke 12:49-56 where Christ warns of divisions between those who follow him and those who don't and tells us to read the signs of what is happening in the present time.

She said, "The second part of the reading got my attention: In my Bible, the heading for the passage in my Bible is, Interpreting the Time – we could also call it Discerning the Time, which relates to the work I've been doing with Christian organizations developing communal discernment practices. The word 'discernment' is a process of examining a particular reality and sorting out truth from untruth or healthy vs. unhealthy ways of doing things. We are engaged in discernment every time we make a decision, every time we choose one thing over another. Communal discernment is simply undertaking discernment with other people who

share your desire for greater understanding and wisdom prior to making a group decision or setting directions for the future.

"If I were to ask, 'What are each of you hearing from God as you've contemplated future actions?', some might say, 'I don't get clear messages for my life from God. No such voice in my head ...' I try to put hearing God's voice into being mindful of something meaningful in our lives, which can set direction for us. Sometimes we gain such awareness or we come to a clear realization of an important truth on our own; it just comes to us out of the blue. Such moments of clarity reflect God's intention for us. When we experience such moments, might we not be hearing God's voice? I love being reminded by Jesus in John's Gospel, chapter 10, that 'my sheep know my voice' – I think we all know that voice better than we might think!

"If you're like me, you'll want to test your awareness with others, ask them if they've thought or experienced something similar or simply get their views. That's really what communal discernment practices are all about: exploring with others what it is we are beginning to understand together about a situation we're all engaged in.

"In the second part of our gospel reading today, Jesus says, 'When you see a cloud rising in the west, you immediately say, "It is going to rain;" and so it happens. And when you see the south wind blowing, you say, "There will be scorching heat;" and it happens. You hypocrites! You know how to interpret the appearance of earth and sky, but why do you not know how to interpret the present time?"

"Clearly there are signs we need to pay attention to that will help us discern our way through times that are complex, directionless and produce anxiety. We live in such times now. Who knows how to navigate these complex times? And who doesn't get anxious every time they expose themselves to the news? Coming together to share our individual sense of God's presence in our lives can help us gain clarity and assurance that God will be with us always. When we are confused and muddled, let's reach out to one another, seek to listen to the voice of Jesus together, and remind one another of his words of comfort at the very end of Matthew's gospel: 'Remember, I am with you always, to the end of the age.'"

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**King Weekly Sentinel**



**Ministers gather to discuss child care**

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, and Ontario's Minister of Education, stood up for Ontario families at the Meeting of the Federal, Provincial, and Territorial Ministers Most Responsible for Early Learning and Child Care in Vancouver, BC. He met with his counterparts across the country to advocate for affordable and accessible child care for Ontario families.

"Our government is working with our provincial and territorial colleagues to ensure parents save on average 50% by the end of this year, and benefit from \$10/day child care by 2025," said MPP Lecce. "We're protecting choice, and delivering affordability and accessibility."

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# Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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## 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.

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## Schomberg Street Gallery

The Schomberg Street Gallery on Sunday, Sept. 18 is a juried outdoor exhibition

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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 as many familiar faces. This is an ideal opportunity for artists and art enthusiasts to come together.

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

## Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

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

Messy Church will be returning to Nobleton United Church on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 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 optional crafts (5 to 6 p.m.) related to a Bible story and an interactive Bible story (to 6:15 p.m.) and then a meal.

One of the activities is always cookie decorating. The cookies are in the shape of the theme. The Sept 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.

Nobleton United's 126th Anniversary Service will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 11:15 a.m. They have invited

Schomberg United to join us to celebrate. Mt. Albert's Handbell Group will be participating. They are really good and well worth seeing and hearing! This will be a very musical service. If you have a favourite hymn that you would like us to sing, please let me know. There will be a lunch afterwards. Invite your friends!

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.

## Sidewalkable Saturday nears

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**Davis: Charlotte Elizabeth**  
Peacefully at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston, Ontario, on June 28, 2022. Elizabeth Davis (née Hopper) at the age of 98 years, beloved wife of the late Richard "Ritchie" Davis. Loving mother of Allen, and Michael (Julie). Loving grandmother of Sondra (Glenn Lorentz), and Kirsti. Dear great grandmother of Emmett and Maren. Sadly missed by her sister Eleanor Meharg (the late Robert), and predeceased by her brother David Hopper (the late Shirley). Forever in the hearts of her cousins, nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

There were many chapters in her Life Story. She grew up and spent most of her life in the Tottenham area. As part of her working career she spent a brief time in a drafting office, obtained her teacher's certification, then started out as a teacher in a one room schoolhouse and spent many years teaching in the public school system in the Tottenham area.

She raised a family with her husband Ritchie on the Davis family farm, and was secretary at a university for a few years and many more opportunities along the way. Her interests were quite numerous, including a passionate love for music and playing the piano, organizing and being a part of many family reunions and gatherings, camping with her brother and sister's families at Sibbald Point Provincial Park, playing bridge with her many friends, crocheting, going to theatre productions, visits to the McMichael Canadian Art Collection and the Toronto Art Gallery, travels to many different areas of Canada and some tours to places around the world to name a few.

She was an excellent cook and baker and sometimes won ribbons at the local Fall Fairs for her baking and canning and preserves. She was also a 4-H Group Leader. Her two granddaughters were a very special part of her life, and even though it was only for a short time there were two great grandchildren that were an additional joy as well. Cremation has taken place. Visitation will be held on Thursday, August 25, 2022 at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham from 9:30 am until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 10:30 am. Interment to follow at Mount Tegart Cemetery. For those who wish, donations would be appreciated to Matthews House Hospice, Alliston or Simcoe Manor, Beeton, Ontario. Condolences and memories may be left for the family at [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com)

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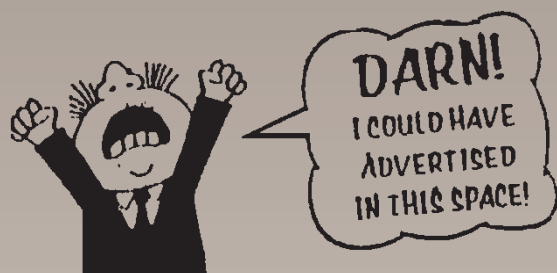
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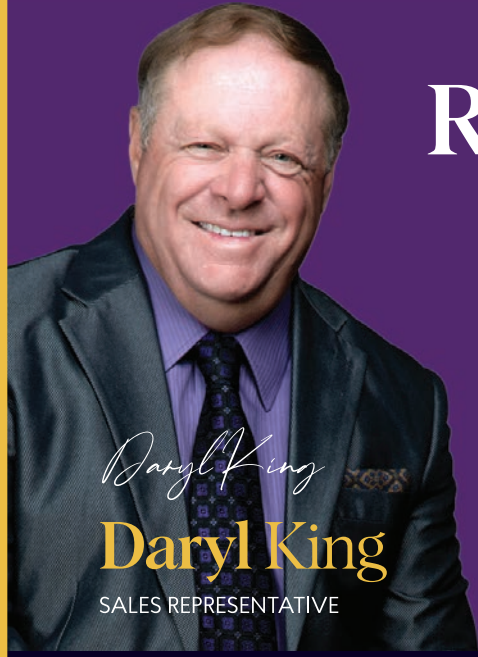
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