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Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Angelo Santorelli of the Chamber of Commerce, Councillor Jakob Schneider and MPP Stephen Lecce welcome the news of increased internet access to King residents and businesses.

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## Ontario brings high-speed internet to King

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce announced the government is bringing high-speed internet access to unserved and underserved homes and businesses in Township of King, marking another milestone in its plan to help connect every corner of the province by the end of 2025.

"Too many families and businesses in our rural community do not have access to high-speed internet, which is why we are investing to connect more homes, businesses and farms across King," said Lecce. "This investment, in partnership with Bell Canada, will connect nearly 360 underserved homes and businesses to high-speed internet in the Township of King. By taking this next step, we are one step closer to connecting every home to the internet

– helping students with their studies, businesses getting their products to new markets, or families accessing services."

"Our government is ensuring every community in Ontario has access to reliable high-speed internet," added Kinga Surma, Minister of Infrastructure. "We are making a positive difference in the lives of individuals and families in areas such as the Township of King. Through our tremendous progress, more Ontarians will be able to have access to reliable high-speed internet no matter where they live."

The government estimates that there are as many as 360 underserved homes and businesses in Township of King. Following a two-stage competitive process, Bell Canada has signed an agreement with the province to bring high-speed internet access to homes and businesses.

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**COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

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

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

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**

Tuesday, September 6  
5 p.m. – Council Public Planning meeting  
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

**BID NOTICES**

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

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

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

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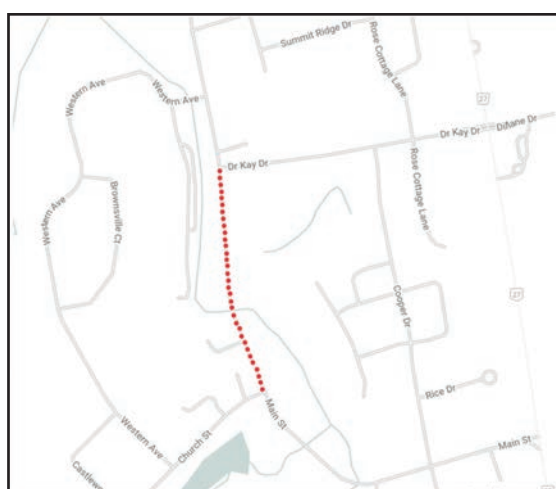
**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH, 2022  
MAIN STREET, SCHOMBERG**

There will be a scheduled road closure of Main Street between

Dr. Kay Drive and Church Street in the Village of Schomberg on **Sunday, September 18th, 2022** from 7:00 am to 6:00 pm for the Schomberg Village Street Gallery. Detours are available via Western Avenue and Highway 27. Please see the closure map below for details.

**ROAD CLOSURE**



On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

For more information, please contact the Clerk's Division at 905-833-5321 or email [clerks@king.ca](mailto:clerks@king.ca)

**REMINDERS**

**Free battery recycling program**

All standard single-use batteries are accepted, including AA, D, 9V, button cell, etc. Rechargeable batteries are not currently accepted.

Batteries contain heavy metals and other toxic chemicals, which mean they have traditionally been handled as toxic waste. Recycling these materials allows them to be reused or disposed of properly, which keeps them out of landfill. The Township's battery recycling bins allow you to conveniently dispose of your used batteries, while doing your part to help protect our environment.

For safety purposes, please place leaking batteries in a sealed plastic bag, and cover the terminals of lithium batteries with tape before dropping them off in the bins.

Drop Off Locations:

- Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre and Arena - 15 Old King Road, Nobleton
- King Heritage & Cultural Centre - 2920 King Road, King City
- King Township Municipal Centre - 2585 King Road, King City
- Trisan Centre - 25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg



Please see more King Township notices on page 5

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**2022 Municipal Elections**

The Township of King has released the list of certified candidates for Council and School Board Trustee candidates for the municipal elections on Monday, Oct. 24, 2022.

The following is a complete list of candidates for the elections:

The Township of King	
Position	Candidate(s) name
Mayor	Pellegrini, Steve (acclaimed)
Ward 1 Councillor	Cescolini, Jordan Alexander Payne, Rob Seretis, Nick
Ward 2 Councillor	Boyd, David (acclaimed)
Ward 3 Councillor	Anstey, Jennifer Pham, Adam Raymond, Ryan Schneider, Jakob
Ward 4 Councillor	Asselstine, Mary Eveson, Becky Lloyd, Simon Lovisotto, Michael
Ward 5 Councillor	Di Mascolo, Michael Schaefer, Debbie
Ward 6 Councillor	Eek, Avia (acclaimed)

**School Board Trustees: English**

Position	Candidate(s) name
York Region District School Board trustee	Behar, Mike Mahmood, Nadeem Stretchik, Simon
York Catholic District School Board trustee	Crowe, Elizabeth Itwar, Al

**School Board Trustees: French**

Position	Candidate(s) name
Conseiller(ère) le Conseil scolaire catholique MonAvenir	Blais, Donald (acclaimed)
Conseiller(ère) le Conseil scolaire Viamonde	Bigaignon, Nicolas Forbes, Stefania Sigurdson Jaouich, Hanane

For updates on the 2022 municipal elections, visit [king.ca/elections](http://king.ca/elections) or follow us on social media.

Register to vote by visiting [voterlookup.ca](http://voterlookup.ca). Voters can also confirm or update electoral information, add an elector name to an address and change school support for the purpose of voting in a school board election.

There will also be advance voting opportunities in various locations.

**ADVANCE VOTING DATES AND LOCATIONS:**

- **Saturday, Oct. 8, 2022:** Trisan Centre, Schomberg, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
- **Tuesday, Oct. 11 to Friday, Oct. 14, 2022:** Municipal Office, King City, 9 a.m. – 8 p.m.
- **Saturday, Oct. 15, 2022:** Dr. William Lacey Community Centre and Arena, Nobleton, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
- **Monday, Oct. 17 to Friday, Oct. 21, 2022:** Municipal Office, King City, 9 a.m. – 8 p.m.
- **Saturday, Oct. 22, 2022:** King City Arena and Community Centre, King City, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

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# King welcomes investment in high-speed internet

From Front Page

In total, the province has signed agreements with eight internet service providers to bring access to up to 266,000 unserved and underserved homes and businesses in as many as 339 municipalities across Ontario.

The announcement is part of Ontario's historic investment of nearly \$4 billion to bring access to reliable high-speed internet across the province, which will help ensure that every home and business, in every community, can participate in today's economy.

This comes as good news to King councillors, who've been strong advocates for greater broadband service.

"For the last several years, King Township has worked in partnership with internet service providers to successfully connect thousands of homes and business to high-speed internet. Having reliable access to high-speed internet is more important than ever with the expansion of remote work and online learning. On behalf of Council and King Township I'd like to thank the Government of Ontario, Kinga Surma, Minister of Infrastructure, and Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education and

MPP for King-Vaughan, for this significant investment that will help more people in King connect to this essential service," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

"King Chamber of Commerce is very excited to be a part of this announcement. We are very happy to see that the Government of Canada and Province are committed in investing in infrastructure across our country. The expansion of fiber optic broadband network to rural residents in King Township will help people stay in touch with family and friends and help ensure local businesses can compete in the global marketplace and have potential to expand in innovation and economic development. This in turn will help to create jobs, grow our economy, and help people in their everyday lives," added Angelo Santorelli, president, King Chamber of Commerce.

The Ontario government has committed over \$950 million to nearly 190 broadband, cellular and satellite projects to date, bringing faster internet access to over 375,000 homes and businesses across the province, and significantly improving cellular connectivity throughout Eastern Ontario.

In 2021, Ontario passed the Sup-

porting Broadband and Infrastructure Expansion Act, 2021 to help speed up construction of broadband projects. To build upon this legislation, the Ontario government passed the Getting Ontario Connected Act, 2022 which further reduces barriers, duplication and delays.

Expanding access to high-speed internet is part of Ontario Onwards: Ontario's COVID-19 Action Plan for a People-Focused Government, which includes more than 30 projects that are changing the way people and businesses interact with government.

## York transit service changes coming

York Region Transit (YRT) service changes will take effect on Sunday, Sept. 4. Schedule and route changes are made to meet changing customer demand.

Service changes include:  
Routes 1, 2, 9, 14, 16, 18, 25, 522, Viva purple/purple A and Mobility On-Request (MOR) for the opening of the Cornell Bus Terminal.

Routes 720 and 760 weekend service will be adjusted to match hours of operation for Canada's Wonderland and Vaughan Mills.

Expanded service area for MOR East Gwillimbury GO.  
Schedule adjustments to improve school bell time connections and meet student demand.

Cornell Bus Terminal is opening Sept. 4. Located just south of Markham Stouffville Hospital near Highway 7 and 9th Line, Cornell Bus Terminal includes 11 bus bays, heated waiting areas, bike racks, washrooms, space for future retail and more. For more information: [yrt.ca/Cornell](http://yrt.ca/Cornell)

Travellers are encouraged to visit [yrt.ca/servicechanges](http://yrt.ca/servicechanges) to review changes that may affect their travel plans.

For major service alerts, news, travel tips and other relevant transit information, call 1-866-MOVE-YRT (668-3978), visit [yrt.ca](http://yrt.ca) or follow YRT on social media. You can also check out [yrt.ca/livechat](http://yrt.ca/livechat) to chat live with a YRT customer service representative.



King Votes 2022

## Volunteer, environmentalist Asselstine running in Ward 4

Mary Asselstine is excited to announce her candidacy for municipal councillor for Ward 4.

Schomberg has been her home for more than 30 years and is where she has raised her family. During this time, she has been active in King Township, advocating through volunteer work to strengthen and build our communities.

She has strived to build strong relationships with all levels of government, non-government agencies, community groups and volunteers to ensure that everyone has a voice in change. Recognizing the need and opportunity, she has worked to create three dynamic community groups that are helping to shape the future of King Township (Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection, Schomberg Community Farm and Climate Action King).

Additionally, Mary owned and operated a successful local business on Main Street in Schomberg and understands the challenges local business owners face.

She brings with her candidacy, experience in the key areas of project management, municipal planning and community building. Mary will be an advocate for the building of "complete communities."

With your voice and her experience, Mary is ready to advocate for good public transit, diversity of housing, and local employment/business opportunities while protecting our village character and green spaces.

She and her campaign team look forward to meeting with you this fall to hear your questions, ideas and/or concerns. For more information visit Mary's website at [www.MaryAsselstine.ca](http://www.MaryAsselstine.ca).

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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

## Our personal worlds shrink as we get older

*"Aging has a wonderful beauty and we should have respect for that."*  
- Eartha Kitt

Celine Dion says we gain knowledge as we grow older and "it's beautiful."

When we age, a lot of strange things happen.

There's the obvious, that physically we're not as agile or spry as we once were. Sure, we can still get out of bed in the morning, it's getting off the floor that's hard!

Our body parts don't fall just so anymore. Some have fallen and simply "can't get up." I would say we're becoming more "majestic."

Yes, my friends, there's a lot going on inside those Hawaiian shirts and stretchy pants of anyone over 50. I like to think of my body as a gift, a miraculous sculpture that combines the artistry of Picasso and beauty of Shrek.

In photos, I still see some beauty there. When my wife and I pose together, her sparkle and youthful glow bounces off this weathered mug and actually brings it to life. For me, I think it's a matter of picking up my chin and receiving the light in a better way.

You can exercise and eat berries to delay cognitive aging. You can take supplements, meditate and take up yoga. You can stretch.

For me, I'm quite fond of my crinkles, those well dug laugh lines. Laughter has always been medicinal and it's one of the greatest gifts in life. It's what makes us human and keeps us healthy. They say a few minutes of laughter each day is like a brisk, 15-minute walk.

Rack up those miles, people!

When we age, it seems that many things shrink.

By that I mean our social circles



Mark Pavilons

tend to diminish - our friends and relatives are aging, too. Their lives are busy with their own children and grandchildren. It's harder for others to make plans to visit, set aside time for lunch or dinner.

Family gatherings alter dramatically as the members of this cherished collective begin to age.

I remember, with fondness, regular get-togethers with Kim's extended family. What a bunch! We looked forward to these events, mostly because of the homemade roti, curry and cookup rice. There were aunts, uncles, cousins and the odd lion, tiger and bear, too.

These highly sought-after affairs have diminished to the point where only memories remain.

You hear in passing of a family member's health concerns, and those who've lost loved ones to this or that.

And then families gather again, at funerals and weddings.

You try to stay connected through texts, emails and social media.

But it's not the same.

Just ask any senior who lives alone. There are mainly ghosts on the Pavilons side of the ledger, save an uncle and a couple of cousins. Haven't seen them in years.

My friends, well, I only ever had a handful - mostly chums from high school. They're spread out a bit, and yes, busy with work, raising families and such. One was lucky to retire early and he and his wife recently moved to Alberta. It's okay, though, he reads my columns online and enjoys my tidbits of wisdom.

I exchange emails and Facebook posts with another friend, an ex-military man. We haven't been able to meet up in person in many years, but we try to stay connected.

One of my other friends calls on a regular basis, to just catch-up.

Guys don't really have to do much to show each other we care. We think and ponder, but don't dwell. While I haven't seen any of them in quite some time, all I have to do is think back, on special times we shared, and the smiles reappear on my face. And that's a good feeling.

I doubt any of us could partake in bar-hopping like we once did. And borrowing airplane parts from a neighbour's lawn is now out of the question (a long story this one).

All the stupid things we did as young adults still make me smile. It's part of who I am, or at least who I was.

And that, too, is a good feeling.

As we age, it seems such small moments, even trivial things, are that much more dear. I hold them tight to my chest as I fade off to sleep, perchance to dream, every night.

I envy those who have strong circles of friends and loved ones, who gather and share on a regular basis. I love seeing those extra long outdoor tables, laid out for family feasts. I smile when I see Facebook posts from acquaintances who entertain at cottages, or besties who travel together.

For many, though, such circles are finite, even closing in on themselves.

It's not so much age, as time itself, a universal constant that we just can't fiddle with.

And then there are the kids, who have become adults themselves. They may not require constant attention, but they're still our offspring. Parents have this duty to ensure their continual well being. It's challenging, often difficult and yes, time-consuming.

Frankly, if our kids were tossed from the nest and soaring on their own, I don't know what Kim and I would do. Of course, we're anxious to find out LOL!

For moms, that attachment never wanes and it's always present. For some dads, including yours truly, my recliner on the never-ending beach of happiness awaits. I'm with Clint Eastwood on this: "Aging can be fun if you lay back an enjoy it."

Age makes us bold, beautiful, wise and experienced.

Each one of us is a book, a made-for-TV special in the works.

My one piece of advice is explore and widen those social circles, before they close for good!

### Municipal Spending

## York towns spend most per capita, study shows

Across the 26 municipalities that constitute the GTHA, per person spending, adjusted for inflation increased by 9.6 per cent between 2009 and 2019, and Toronto remained the highest spending municipality in 2019, finds a new study released by the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

And York cities, including King, dominate the top of the list.

"Municipal government spending varied across the municipalities in the Greater Toronto Hamilton Area. Toronto, the anchor municipality in the region and by far its largest city in population exceeded the municipal average by about \$1,400 per-person," said Garreth Bloor, policy analyst at the Fraser Institute and co-author of Comparing per-Person Spending and Revenue in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area, 2009-2019.

In 2019, Toronto was the highest spender (\$4,605 per person) followed by King (\$3,742), and Aurora (\$3,630), while Milton spent the least (\$2,629 per person).

The cities with largest increases in per person spending (inflation adjusted) between 2009 and 2019 were: Aurora at 22.6 per cent, Whitchurch-Stouffville at 21.3 per cent, King at 20.6 per cent, and Georgina at 20.4 per cent.

The City of Hamilton recorded the largest decrease in per-person spending at -11.2 per cent, which dropped them 10 places in the ranking of spending from 2nd in 2009 to 12th in 2019.

Not surprisingly, there is a connection between high spending municipalities and higher taxes. For instance, Toronto, the highest spending municipality is also the 3rd highest taxing municipality (total per person revenues adjusted for inflation) in 2019.

"Municipalities that decide through the democratic process to spend more, also have to impose higher taxes on their residents - the basic data provided in this study helps residents in the GTHA understand their comparative level of municipal spending and taxing," said Bloor.



**Quote of the Week**

*"When an old man dies, a library burns to the ground."*

— African Proverb

**Trivia Tidbits**

*Marc Garneau was the first Canadian in space.*

**King Weekly Sentinel WEBPOLL**  
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Results from last week's poll:  
**Are you happy to see Mayor Pellegrini acclaimed for another term?**

a) Yes **70%**  
b) No **30%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Do you think this will be a more "normal" school year for students?

a) Yes  
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!

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# Canada-US co-operation key to climate success

**By Steven Guilbeault  
Canada Minister of Environment  
and Climate Change**

Canadians woke up to some good news on the climate front from south of the 49th parallel.

Canada's biggest trading partner – the United States – has enacted new legislation that will include major funding for new policies that help deliver clean air, clean energy and green jobs.

This is a big deal for the U.S., for Canada, and the world. For many like me, who have been advocating for transformational change our whole careers, it gives a great sense of hope.

The deal also underlines the message I carried to Washington last month when I made my first visit to the U.S. capital as Canada's Minister of Environment and Climate Change.

My message was clear: climate chal-

lenges have never been greater, but equally great are the economic opportunities that come with clean growth. Cooperation between Canada and the United States is key to creating jobs and growing our economies, all while keeping our air clean and our future bright.

Here in Canada, this deal reinforces what we are already doing, including our ambitious Emissions Reduction Plan and over \$100 billion in investments in climate and clean technologies. With the U.S. more clearly pursuing a net-zero economy than ever before, this landmark climate legislation opens all kinds of new opportunities for collaboration.

U.S.-Canada environmental collaboration is nothing new, though it may not always attract headlines. Take, for example, the 1991 Canada-U.S. acid rain treaty, which succeeded in substantially cutting sulphur and nitrogen dioxide

emissions.

Or consider the unprecedented progress on cleaning up the Great Lakes, which once suffered the consequences of the worst forms of industrial pollution. Through joint action, the United States and Canada have dramatically reduced agricultural, industrial and municipal pollution flowing into the Great Lakes, supported by hundreds of projects that restore aquatic habitats. This is still a work in progress, something our two governments continue to improve upon.

Now, with climate change impacting our day-to-day lives with increasing intensity, there are bold new horizons for joint environmental action.

Zero-emission vehicles and our highly integrated automotive supply chain is one of the most important opportunities that comes to mind. Canada and the United States are already aligned

on stringent emissions regulations for cars. And like Canada, California and several other states have set a target date of 2035 for all new car sales to be zero-emission.

One of the great successes of this new U.S. climate legislation is a tax credit for zero-emission cars built with minerals that are extracted or processed in North America, or a country with which the U.S. has a free trade agreement in effect, and have a battery that includes a large percentage of components that were manufactured or assembled in North America. Having "North" written into an "America-first" policy followed tireless work from Team Canada, led by the Prime Minister in his conversations with President Biden.

See 'Opportunities' on Page 6



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## PUBLIC NOTICES

### NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Township of King has received an application for a proposed amendment to the King City and Schomberg Urban Areas Zoning By-Law 2017-66, as amended, as outlined below and in accordance with Section 34 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13*, as amended.

The Township of King has determined the application is considered complete, and the Planning Division has commenced processing. We welcome your comments regarding this application.

#### SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 13290 Keele Street, Concession 4, Part of Lot 8, King City  
Owner(s): Numan Koca  
Applicant & Agent: Murray Evans, MEHI Planning Services  
Township File No.: Z-2022-09

#### PROPOSAL

The subject application proposes to amend the Residential - Single Detached "F" (R1-F) zone provisions to provide for a future severance application. The existing dwelling on the proposed retained lot is to remain, however, the attached sunroom located on the south-side of the home is planned to be demolished. The lands to be retained through the future severance application are proposed to have a lot area and lot frontage of 1617 square metres and 31.67 metres respectively. The lands to be severed are proposed to have a lot area of 2045 square metres and lot frontage of 37.4 metres.

The subject application proposes to amend the King City and Schomberg Urban Areas Zoning By-law 2017-66 for the purpose of establishing site specific minimum lot area provisions for a lot within the Residential - Single Detached "F" (R1-F) to facilitate the severance of a lot for residential purposes. Further amendments to the R1-F include establishing a minimum lot frontage for the lands.

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 remotely if the meeting is held virtually), and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

#### 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: Chinoye Sunny, Planner I at [csunny@king.ca](mailto:csunny@king.ca) or by telephone at 905-833-5321 ex. 1052, quoting **File Number Z-2022-09** (13290 Keele Street). Written comments may be emailed or personally delivered to the Planning Division located at 2585 King Road, King City, and will become part of the public record.

Dated at the Township of King this 26th day of August 2022.



Denny Timm  
Deputy Clerk  
Manager of Legislative Services  
2585 King Road  
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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 and become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with respect to the collection of personal information (PI), please contact the Planning Division of the Township of King at (905-833-5321).*

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# Councillor on her road trip adventure with EV

By Debbie Schaefer

I love road trips. My definition of a great one includes a worthwhile destination with places of interest along the way to break it up.

A fabulous one includes beautiful landscape, good food and having some discoveries along the way; and to arrive home without being exhausted is also highly desirable.

My recent trip from King to Fredericton, NB and back, with my husband Dan, in our all electric car (Hyundai Kona) was a fabulous one and we were not exhausted. Although there were challenges during the first leg of the journey as we learned the nuances of charging stations, I think the electric car significantly contributed to it being a fabulous road trip.

Prior to this trip our experience with charging away from home had been very limited. Other than trying out the chargers at the municipal centre and other ones in King I had only used one other charger requiring a fee. The other relevant prior experience was a valu-

able lesson: an experience of almost running the battery dry. The tension associated with that taught us to not drive simply assuming that there would be a charging station at the right place when needed.

There are apps identifying location of charging stations and power levels. I suppose that one could map out in detail which charging stations would be used along the route before leaving home. If done there would need to be openness to modification as predictions of battery use (i.e. how many kms can be driven) is not 100% as battery use is increased with air conditioning or heating, climbing big hills, and possible fast driving. My trip planning methodology was to identify the general route, book hotels/motels based on driving time and then confirm presence of charger stations on/near the route or in proximity to selected lodging. While Dan drove, I used Google Maps and PlugShare to select charging stations as needed. The usual priority criteria for selecting a charging station was whether it was a high speed charger or not.

On occasion there were other reasons to select one: that it was near to an inviting trail or park, or there were interesting cafes and it was time to eat.

Our best choice was stopping to charge at St-Jean-Port-Jolie where there is an outstanding craft shop and a very pleasant walk at the marina on the St. Lawrence. Another winner was in Kamouraska, where we stayed in a modest motel and had access to a 240-volt charger for free because we were spending the night.

And less exciting but very productive was staying at a motel outside Fredericton in short walking distance to one of the Irving "Big Stops" where there was high speed charging, clean washrooms and good truck stop breakfast offerings. This option was very worthwhile as we were visiting family and friends in the area for several days.

During the first few days we did have some frustrations. It seemed like every charger was owned and operated by a different network. For each, unique

apps are required and money needs to be transferred from credit card; happily each network has excellent "help desks" accessible by phone. It was our experience that finding the charger was most difficult in an urban centre as they are often in a parking garage without good directional signage within the garage. And yes, there were a couple which were not working and one time the charger was already in use, so we had to wait which gave us opportunity to share stories with other drivers.

No question, a lengthy road trip is different in an electric car. I am certain that our next one will be easier as we have now done it once. And with time the overall setup will be better: there will be more high speed (level 3) chargers and signage for locating the chargers in big parking lots and parking garages will be improved.

In summary: we travelled 3,647 kilometres, spent \$204.71 for fuel (excluding the full charge we did at home prior to setting off) and we had a fabulous time!

## Revealing some EV myths

Rising gas prices are fueling an interest in EVs, with EVs accounting for 8.2 per cent of new vehicle registrations in Canada according to S&P Global.

While interest in EVs continues to trend upwards, many consumers still have an outdated understanding of the current EV market, says Tanisha Kishan, RATESDOTCA expert and chartered insurance professional.

"The EV industry is moving faster than consumer education is."

### EV Myths

**Rebates are available for all EV purchases:** The federal government does offer rebates for EV purchases, but there are limitations. The vehicles must be new (not previously owned) and must have a Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$55,000 or less for passenger vehicles and \$60,000 or less for station wagons, pickup trucks, SUVs, minivans, vans or special purpose vehicles.

**EVs are luxury vehicles:** Until relatively recently, the EVs available on the market were luxury vehicles and were priced accordingly, making them prohibitively expensive to many. However auto manufacturers are now releasing

more affordable EV models, such as the Nissan Leaf, which retails for just under \$40,000.

**EV auto insurance is more expensive than for gas-powered vehicles:** A major factor in calculating auto insurance premiums is the price of replacing the vehicle and vehicle parts. Historically, EVs have had more expensive parts and sometimes only specialized mechanics can work on them, which drives up the cost of insurance.

**As the price of EV parts go down and the number of mechanics trained to work on EVs increases, insurance premiums could decline.** Insurance for some EVs are already comparable to gas-powered cars of equivalent value. According to data from RATESDOTCA's online quoter, in Toronto the average insurance premium for a Nissan Leaf is \$2,561, compared to the Chevrolet Cruz at \$2,598 and the Honda Civic at \$2,722.

**EVs can only travel short distances:** When EVs were initially introduced, the short drive times between charges were a major deterrent for consumers worried about travelling long distances. Now many EVs can drive up to 640 km. on a single charge.



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## Opportunities for cooperation

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This strengthening of the North American supply chain gives an added boost to the Critical Minerals Strategy our Government initiated in June, which will position Canada as a reliable and responsible source of the cobalt, nickel, lithium, and other metals needed for electric vehicle production in both countries. We're also rapidly developing world-leading battery research and manufacturing, investing in Canadian workers and plants that complement U.S. production as we move into the next phase of the North American auto industry.


In 2022 alone, our Government has negotiated deals for Canadian manufacturing of everything from hybrids to electric vehicles to batteries that will secure tens of thousands of Canadian jobs and strengthen the entire North American electric vehicle supply chain.

When Canada and the United States continue to work together, our climate and environment can only benefit. We are at a critical juncture for our country, for the continent and for the world.

The climate crisis is real, it's here, but so are the opportunities for positive, sustainable improvements that power a healthy environment and a healthy economy.











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# Donated ambulances will support communities in need

York Region Paramedic Services donated two decommissioned ambulances to two emergency rescue organizations, Emergency Response Team Search and Rescue, and Ontario Volunteer Emergency Response Team.

An additional ambulance, donated to Ambulances4NU, has already been shipped to the Municipality of Baker Lake in Nunavut. Ambulances4NU facilitates the donation of ambulances from Ontario municipalities directly to communities in need in Nunavut. This donation was approved by York Regional Council in 2022 and had to be shipped by the end of July to make the transit to Nunavut.

Since 2014, York Regional Council has approved the donation of 14 decommissioned ambulances. As required by the province, ambulances are decommissioned, or removed from service, after five years or 250,000 kilometres.

Donating decommissioned ambulances to these organizations enhances their capacity to support communities in need.

For example, an ambulance donated to Wounded Warriors Canada is being used as a mobile unit to connect directly to First Responders and Veterans to reduce stigma and bring awareness to culturally appropriate mental health services available to those in need.

This year's donation shows York Region's ongoing commitment to support local agencies and health care partners.

Ambulances4NU facilitates the donation of ambulances from Ontario municipalities directly to Nunavut communities in need. Nunavut does not have the resources to supply new ambulances to all communities, as the cost of providing health care in Nunavut is much higher per capita than in southern provinces.

In absence of ambulances, Nunavut communities must use whatever vehicles are available. These modes of transportation are not a substitution for ambulances, as they do not allow patients to be stabilized on route to hospital.

Ambulances4NU is run by retired Ontario Paramedic Chief, John Prno. This year's decommissioned ambulance was already sent to the Municipality of Baker Lake in Nunavut. It was shipped at the end of July to make the transit to Nunavut before the ice arrives.



Gary Foo, Search and Rescue Chief from The Emergency Response Team - Search and Rescue receives a key to the donated ambulance from Deputy Chief Iain Park.

## YRP launches 'Connected Officer' program

York Regional Police has rolled out its new Connected Officer Program, modernizing day-to-day law enforcement activities and increasing opportunities for greater community engagement.

YRP's Connected Officer Program enables and empowers officers to make crucial decisions more quickly, share and access information, intelligence and insight and capture critical information, such as eNotes, witness statements and digital evidence, enhancing communication and above all, assisting in reducing crime.

Officers will not only be connected to colleagues in the 9-1-1 Call Centre but also to a vast amount of information and data. Beginning with a pilot project involving 25 officers, the Connected Officer Program will eventually see every frontline officer equipped with a Samsung Galaxy S21FE device, which is customizable with an array of patrol-related applications.

YRP began exploring electronic note-taking technologies in 2017 as we continue to move steadily toward elimination of many pen-and-paper processes.

Moving to an eNotes system allows for better integration of our records and systems, resulting in greater

efficiencies and time savings for officers. Keeping officers connected while still in the field means increased engagement with our community and better service delivery to all residents.

"Using eNotes will reduce administrative time for frontline members, keeping those members where they belong - in the community, not in the station," said Infrastructure Services Superintendent Kelvin Chantiam. "This will allow our frontline to better respond to calls and engage with our residents more frequently."

In 2022, YRP will deploy more than 1,100 smartphones. The first users will include officers on patrol, with phones later being distributed to investigators in Criminal Investigations Bureaus and specialized units.

Training for officers includes an introduction to the eNotes application, known as Intelligent Mobile Patrol, which was designed specifically for YRP by the app's creator Digital Mobility Inc.

In keeping with our commitment to modernizing our service, we will continue to invest in new technologies to provide the most effective and efficient service possible to ensure our community remains one of the safest in Canada.



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## Canadensys, Let's Talk Science provide experience to students

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

A Bolton-based space tech firm is helping students reach for the stars.

Canadensys Aerospace Corp. and Let's Talk Science announced their partnership to engage youth in the study of space science and engineering, with a focus on lunar rovers. This initiative brings together the education and engagement expertise of Let's Talk Science with the lunar rover, space engineering and mission operations expertise of Canadensys.

"Canadian industry has a long history in the general area of space robotics, and we are now developing lunar rovers as potential contributions to international missions. Canadensys has been actively developing robust Moon rovers for the past decade for both Canadian and international customers, and so we are thrilled to partner with the innovative team at Let's Talk Science to do our part in sharing this exciting next chapter of space activities with future generations of Canadian science and engineering leaders," said Canadensys President and CEO, Christian Sallaberger.

Through this partnership, Let's Talk Science will use the state-of-the-art Canadensys Lunar Terrain Test Facility to guide top winning teams of students through the process of designing and operating a simulated lunar rover mission.

"Science and technology are critical for addressing societal changes and preparing youth for tomorrow's demands," added Let's Talk Science President Bonnie Schmidt. "Projects about space can help youth develop vital communication, scientific think-

ing and collaborative skills. We are pleased to be working with the experts at Canadensys and Avalon Space on this initiative."

The future is bright given the company's involvement in lunar exploration.

NASA's Orion spacecraft is part of the Artemis I mission to the Moon. This uncrewed test flight will mark the return to the Moon after almost 50 years and the beginning of a new era of lunar exploration.

Following a successful Artemis I mission, a Canadian Space Agency (CSA) astronaut will take part in Artemis II, the first crewed mission to the Moon since Apollo 17 in 1972.

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation is one of Canada's most innovative space systems companies servicing customers around the world. They blend advanced space hardware capabilities with smart, ruggedized vehicle designs to develop unique solutions for planetary, orbital and terrestrial environments based on modern, commercial business approaches to space program and mission development.

Let's Talk Science is a national charitable organization committed to preparing youth for evolving career and citizenship demands in a rapidly changing world. Their goal is to positively impact every child in Canada, from early years through secondary school. They do this primarily by providing programs and resources for educators that help them improve youth education and engagement in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). Their robust suite of programming is available in English and French at no cost to schools, early years centres, community organizations and parents/caregivers.



## Employment rate for Canadians 15-64 at record levels, but aging population limiting overall labour market recovery

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

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

"Clearly the labour market, and more specifically employment levels for working-age Canadians, has more than rebounded from the pandemic-induced recession," commented Tegan Hill, econo-

mist at the Fraser Institute and co-author of An Aging Population: The Demographic Drag on Canada's Labour Market.

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

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

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

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# York Food Bank expands to combat food insecurity

Food insecurity and inflation in the grocery stores, are still rife across the region in many households as we continue to move forward past the pandemic.

Almost the same number of individuals who accessed a food pantry or meal program during covid, are still seeking assistance from the FBYR and its network of community partners. With this information, the FBYR has decided to expand its network to include more community housing locations, where the need is greater than most.

“Most community housing locations are low-income families and individuals, or seniors, and a lot of the individuals require the help of financial social assistance like ODSP,” said Alex Bilotta, Founder and CEO of the Food Bank of York Region. “It can be hard for these individuals to make it regu-

larly to a food bank or meal program, because of transportation, health or disability issues, or other factors like having small children to take with you, or not getting enough food from a food bank. So, they go without the food support that they need. That’s why we’re expanding into more community housing so that they can have an on-site food pantry right at home, to help fill the gaps in hunger. No child, senior or human being deserves to go without or not enough food.”

The FBYR currently has 27 community housing building and co-operative locations as part of their network of community partners. More than 1,700 unique individuals in 2021 benefited from the on-site food pantry program developed in partnership with the FBYR. These community housing units were delivered \$1.79 million worth of

fresh, healthy perishable and non-perishable food in 2021 directly from the FBYR.

With the end of the FBYR’s home delivery program nearing, the expansion into more community housing locations will ensure no one gets left behind for those using the delivery program.

For more information on how to get your community housing co-op or building involved with the FBYR and begin a food pantry on-site, please visit

their website to fill out their community partner application here: <https://fbyr.ca/community-partner-application-form/>.

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.

# King Food Bank enjoys produce, backpacks for school

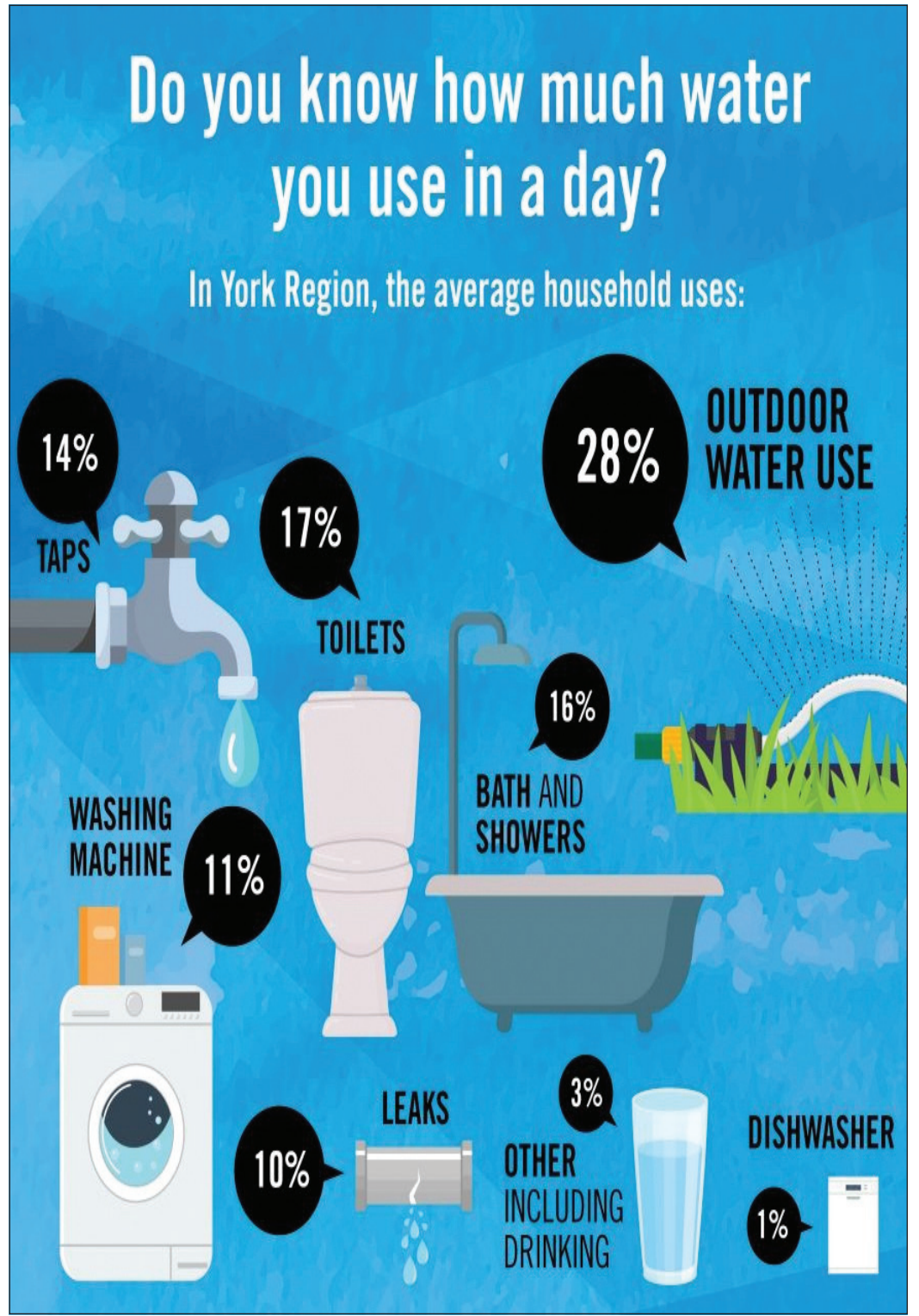
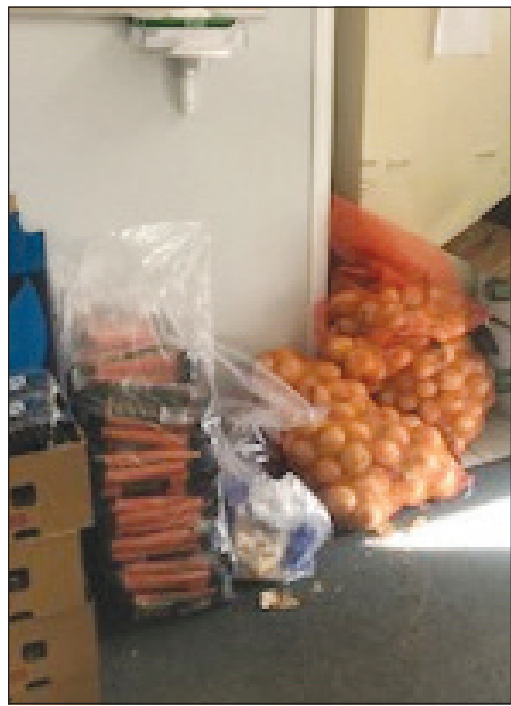
August was a large distribution of food for the King Township Food Bank. They dished out oranges, apples, blueberries and bananas, along with donated veggies, cucumbers from Foot-hills Greenhouses, and carrots, onions, beets, parsnips, celery and cauliflower from Hillside Gardens. Eggs have become a regular part of the distribution of fresh items.



“We are grateful to our in kind donors, as their generosity allows us to focus on supplying fruit and eggs,” a spokesperson said.

Food Bank volunteers also held another annual Back to School distribution of filled backpacks, at all three local distribution centres. They included Walmart shopping cards for each child that would need indoor shoes this fall.

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# Resident receives provincial recognition for her service

A special ceremony was held at the Centennial Garden in Schomberg recently, where resident Barbara Niemeyer was awarded the OHA's (Ontario Horticultural Association) highest award – the OHA Service Award for District 15.

Barbara O'Malley, the director of District 15, which encompasses 15 horticultural societies, was on hand to present this very deserving award to Niemeyer.

Barb has been a member of the Schomberg Horticultural Society for over 33 years. As such she is a member of the executive committee in the role of director of the garden tour, which has seen a steady increase in attendees from far and wide.

When a member of the King Chamber of Commerce, she was the chair for the Community in Bloom Committee, as such she drove the judges around all of the King communities and ultimately King Township won the highest award of 5 blooms in their category. While on the same board, she championed the owner of Melo Landscaping to donate the huge engraved stone that is now a significant landmark in the Centennial Garden at the corner of Main Street and Highway 27.

She consulted with structural engineers, graphic designers and landscapers to come up with the current design that greets everyone coming into Schomberg.

Barb designed and oversaw the implementation of the V-shaped garden at the old arena. Dwarf cedars form the V-shape and rocks complement the somber design. Barb and her husband Klaus have opened their gardens to garden tours and hosted volunteer appreciation BBQs at their home.

Barb is also a board member of the Schomberg Agricultural Society and is in charge of the flower show at the Schomberg Agricultural Fair. She was helping with the hot chocolate and waffle station at the Main Street Christmas event for many years.

While the list of accomplishments is long, Barb is a quiet, reliable leader, who does not boast about her accomplishments and she is encouraging collaboration with community groups, such as Arts Society King, the Community Farm and the Township of King.

The appreciation for her service to the Schomberg Horticultural Society and the King Township Community at large is evident, as she received the Schomberg Horticultural Service Award in 2021.

Many thanks to Barb for all of her dedication and service.



The OHA District 15 director Barb O'Malley presented the District 15 Service Award to Barbara Niemeyer, who has been an active member of the Society for over 33 years.

## David Clegg receives ETFO Honorary Life Membership Award

The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) has presented David Clegg, a retired teacher, former York Region Teacher Local president, and former ETFO president, with a 2022 Honorary Life Membership Award.

Honorary life memberships, the Federation's highest form of recognition, are given to members who have retired from the education profession and have given outstanding service to the Federation at the provincial level or as a member of the provincial ETFO staff.

Clegg began his teaching career in 1992, and taught Grades 6 to 8. He went on to serve as president of the York Region Teacher Local from 2000 to 2002, and again from 2010 to 2020.

During that time, he also served as chief negotiator, focusing on improving teacher working conditions. He negotiated the first cap on supervision duty, and language to protect pregnant women from Fifth Disease. Clegg retired in June 2020.

He was first elected to ETFO's provincial Executive in 1999. Clegg served as the Federation's first vice-president between 2004 and 2007, and vice-president prior to that from 2002 to 2004. He served as president of ETFO between 2007 and 2009, and was made a fellow

of the Ontario Teachers' Federation (OTF) in 2005.

During his term as ETFO president, he initiated the "Closing the Gap" campaign to secure equal funding for the elementary system, and secured funding for the "Poverty Project" to bring attention to the impact of poverty on children in Ontario.

Clegg also served on the Board of Directors of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, was an Executive member of the OTF, and a vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Labour.

"David devoted most of his career to defending public education, ETFO members and ETFO. His commitment to positively affecting change in the education sector continues to inspire ETFO members to build a more just society," said ETFO President Karen Brown. "David's belief in the power of the collective to improve learning conditions for students and working conditions for teachers is a part of his legacy."

ETFO represents approximately 83,000 members, including public elementary teachers, occasional teachers, designated early childhood educators, education support personnel, and professional support personnel. Visit [BuildingBetterSchools.ca](http://BuildingBetterSchools.ca).

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Last of summer celebrated at Schomberg Street Gallery

As the summer of 2022 ebbs away, there is still so much to look forward to, like the 14th annual Schomberg Street Gallery. On Sept. 18, Main Street will radiate even more charm than usual, as more than forty artists take over the street.

As Mayor Pellegrini noted: "Main Street is one of the few remaining classic village centres in Ontario and is a true jewel in King Township's crown."

Admission is free. There are arts and crafts for every budget. Equally captivating discoveries hug the village roadside: cozy restaurants, cafes with home-baked goods, and shops with country fare, all in lovingly maintained 1800s-era buildings.

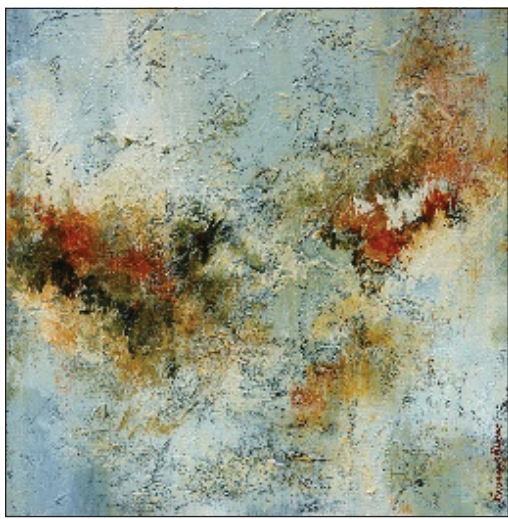
Hundreds of treasures will be on display, each joined by its creator, whose work had to win over a jury for the right to be part of the show. Below are some of the Arts Society King artists visitors can meet there:



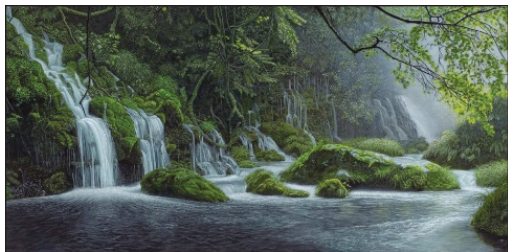
Kimberley explores various mediums and experiments in jewellery, stained glass and encaustic.



Donna Greenstein aspires to instill the same love and respect for Earth's bird life and nature that she possesses and expresses through her well-known oil paintings, often with arresting compositions and portraits. [www.donnagreenstein.com](http://www.donnagreenstein.com)



Marianne Broome was born in England and grew up in Malaysia where the scenery, and the exotic animals and plants drew her interest in drawing and painting nature. Her artwork was already selling while she was a teenager. Her Ontario landscapes, large close-up florals and abstracts in acrylics and watercolours can be seen at [www.naturesedgestudio.ca](http://www.naturesedgestudio.ca).



Sherry Dube is a traditional artist with a passion for nature and a highly detailed and realistic style in acrylics with a fine touch for the subtlety of light and mood. Her wish is that viewers of her work gain a greater appreciation of the beautiful world we live in and experience her sense of peace at the end of a long day.

Kimberly Grant inherited her creativity from her mother who loved taking art classes and sharing her skills with others and continues to do so into her 80s. Always ready for surprises,

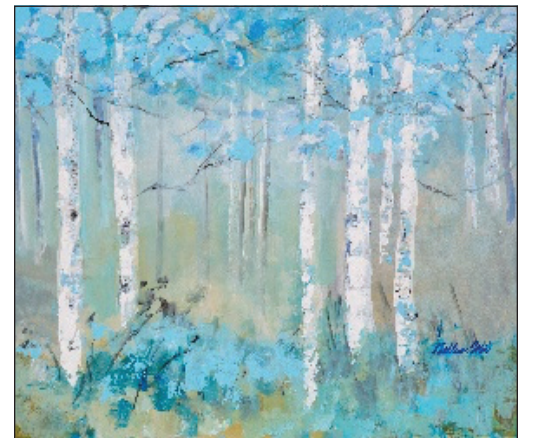


Michelle Hutchinson is an awarded abstract floral artist who draws inspiration from the natural beauty of her rural surroundings. Her vibrant palette showcases themes of hope, joy and resiliency. Her aim is to infuse vitality, energy, and spontaneity into each artwork to resonate with the viewers, heart and soul. Visit [www.michelle-hutchinsonart.com](http://www.michelle-hutchinsonart.com)



Shannon Lively explores dance through art. As a former amateur com-

petitive ballroom dancer herself, she strives to convey the passion and sense of movement to her two-dimensional art space. Most of her work features elite level professional dancers and currently features champions Dmytro Gurkov and Celeste Bailey. Her subjects dance on this year's Schomberg Street Gallery brochure and on the cover of the fall issue of MOSAiC magazine. See [www.shannonlively.com](http://www.shannonlively.com).



Kathleen Potter has been inspired by the ever-changing Kawarthas landscapes she depicts with a free and loose style. "Calming" is an adjective frequently applied to her work. In addition to paintings, she creates one-of-a-kind statement pieces of wearable art popular for their exotic and unique compositions of gems, beads, clasps and pendants that tell a story. Visit [www.kathleenpotterdesigns.com](http://www.kathleenpotterdesigns.com).

A preview of all the artists can be found at [www.SchombergStreetGallery.ca](http://www.SchombergStreetGallery.ca) and [www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca](http://www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca).

Be sure to go to the Schomberg Street Gallery Facebook and Instagram pages for updates. Arts Society King welcomes volunteers who want to give back to their community through advocating and celebrating arts and culture in King Township and beyond. Email Michele at [info@artsocietyking.ca](mailto:info@artsocietyking.ca) for further information.



Virginia May has long been a member of several arts societies. Her awarded acrylic scenes reflect her love of the natural world she champions. What developers eyed and called "just farmer fields" is the Greenbelt she depicts in a current series of paintings begun in 2019 and first shown at the Millcroft Inn in Alton. More at <https://virginiamay.com/index.html>

## Popular Wines of the World event returning to Palgrave

By Zachary Roman

Whether you're a sommelier, enjoy a glass of red wine with dinner, or love a white wine in the summer heat, there's going to be something for you at the upcoming Wines of the World Event in Palgrave.

The fundraising event is hosted each year by the Rotary Club of Palgrave, and this year's event takes place Sept. 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Caledon Equestrian Park. Tickets are available for Wines of the World at [www.rotarywow.com](http://www.rotarywow.com) and are \$75, all-inclusive.

The Rotary Club of Palgrave uses all the money it raises from the event through tickets, donations, and sponsorships to support its many initiatives in the community.

At previous Wines of the World events, upwards of 800 people have attended. Over 50 different kinds of wine, and even beer and cider, will be waiting for event attendees to try. There will also be food available, and live music. Jessica Sole, a local country music artist from Shelburne that's played Wines of the World before, will be returning as the entertainer this year after the Rotary Club of Palgrave received many requests to have her back.

At Wines of the World, each wine tasting station is sponsored by a local business, and the Rotary Club of Palgrave said without the businesses' support the event wouldn't be possible. A wine list of what's going to be at this year's event is coming soon to the website mentioned above. Also on tap is Caledon Hills Brewing, which has registered as a drink donor for the event.

Lavender Blue Catering will be the primary food purveyors at Wines of the World this year. The business opened in 2013, and has been known to support many non-profit organizations such as Soup Sisters Orangeville/Dufferin, Dufferin Child and Family Services, Family Transition Place and Habitat for Humanity Canada. The Rotary Club of Palgrave is thanking the Caledon East Foodland, Bolton Zehrs, and Bolton Garden Foods for their food donations.

This year's Wines of the World is the 23rd edition of the event, and over the years over \$500,000 has been raised for community initiatives from it.

Icons: shopping bag, heart, sunglasses, fork, plate, spoon, percentage sign, high-heeled shoe, handbag, shopping basket.

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The Pollinator Community Art Project directly supports the Township of King's Bee City Certification and Mayor's Monarch Pledge actionable goals. The project aims to engage residents and promote monarch and pollinator conservation as well as cultural awareness and recognition.



## Historical Countryside Tour in King


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This is a FREE event, but does require pre-registration for those wishing to be entered in the draw and receive a loot bag. The tour will begin and end at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre (KHCC) at 2920 King Road, where registrants will receive a loot bag and map of the 12 unique tour destinations and suggested route. The final destination is a return to KHCC where refreshments will be served and a draw held for some great prizes.

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Keith Glass from Prairie Oyster grew up in King City






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# Replica guns a cause for concern for law enforcement

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Canada is throwing out all the stops in clamping down on the illegal use of handguns.

The federal government recently banned the importation of handguns and the rules remain tough on even "fake" guns.

While somewhat vague in parts, there are serious legal ramifications for using replica guns.

Air guns that meet the Criminal Code definition of a firearm, but are deemed not to be firearms are those with a maximum muzzle velocity of 152.4 metres or 500 feet per second and/or a maximum muzzle energy of 5.7 joules or 4.2 foot-pounds. Such air guns are exempt from licensing, registration, and other requirements under the Firearms Act, and from penalties set out in the Criminal Code for possessing a firearm without a valid licence or registration certificate.

However, they are considered to be firearms under the Criminal Code if they are used to commit a crime. Anyone who uses such an air gun to commit a crime faces the same penalties as someone who uses a regular firearm.

The simple possession, acquisition and use of these air guns for lawful purposes are regulated more by provincial and municipal laws and by-laws than by federal law. For example, some provinces may have set a minimum age for acquiring such an air gun. For more information, please contact your local or provincial authorities.

These air guns are exempt from the specific safe storage, transportation and handling requirements set out in the regulations supporting the Firearms Act. However, the Criminal Code requires that you take reasonable precautions to use, carry, handle, store, transport and ship them in a safe and secure manner.

Air guns that are replica firearms are not powerful enough to cause serious injury or death, but designed to resemble a real firearm with near precision. Replica firearms, except for replicas of antique firearms, are classified as prohibited devices.

In particular, some air guns commonly known as air soft guns may fall into this category. These are devices that

have a low muzzle velocity and muzzle energy, and that usually discharge projectiles made out of a substance such as plastic or wax rather than metal.

An airsoft gun, firing a .20g 6mm plastic pellet with a muzzle velocity below 111.6 m/s (366 fps), and resembling with near precision an existing make and model of a firearm, other than an antique firearm, is a replica firearm and therefore a prohibited device.

Although replica firearms are prohibited, individuals may keep those they owned on Dec. 1, 1998. You don't need a licence to possess them, and they do not need to be registered. However, you cannot import or acquire a replica firearm. If you take a replica firearm out of Canada, it will not be allowed back in.

The Criminal Code sets out penalties for using a replica firearm or any other imitation firearm to commit a crime.

The CFP receives many enquiries from people wondering whether a low-powered air gun would be considered a replica if it resembles a real firearm in terms of its shape, but it is made of clear or brightly coloured plastic, or has significant dimensional differences. Many of these devices need to be assessed on a case-by-case basis. As a general rule, however, devices significantly smaller or larger than the real version are not classified as replica firearms.

According to the Criminal Code, Possession of weapon for dangerous purpose, 88 (1): Every person commits an offence who carries or possesses a weapon, an imitation of a weapon, a prohibited device or any ammunition or prohibited ammunition for a purpose dangerous to the public peace or for the purpose of committing an offence.

The potential punishment is imprisonment for a term not exceeding 10 years.

Police contend that anytime someone uses a "firearm," whether real or replica, in the commission of an offence, it is a serious concern for officer safety when an officer only has a split second to determine whether the firearm is real or not.

Recently, Northumberland OPP charged two people and seized a replica firearm as a result of a traffic stop on Highway 401 in Cobourg.

During the stop, one of the occupants removed a firearm from the glovebox and placed it on the dashboard. Officers effected an arrest and charged both occupants. As a result, the two men were

charged with Possession of imitation weapon for dangerous purpose.

The best advice regarding replica guns is keep them at home and exercise safety and common sense.



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## Possession of replicas leads to weapons charges

York Regional Police has laid weapons-related charges against two youths involved in separate incidents in Richmond Hill involving replica firearms.

On Thursday, Aug. 23 at approximately 8:30 p.m., officers responded to a weapons call in the area of Taylor Mills Drive North and Bayview Avenue. Upon arrival, police learned a 14-year-old male victim had been walking with two friends in the Yonge Street and Crosby Avenue area when they were approached by two unknown male suspects who began yelling at them. One of the suspects appeared to have a black handgun and shot the victim several times in the chest and hand. Injuries sustained were consistent with that of a pellet or BB gun.

The victim was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

While searching the area for the suspect, officers found an unrelated male person to be in possession of a replica firearm. The weapon was seized and the male was charged.

On Aug. 24 at approximately 8:45 p.m. officers were in the area of Yonge Street and Crosby Avenue for a follow-up investigation to the original weapon report. Police located the male suspect and seized the replica firearm.

A 15-year-old male from Richmond Hill was charged with Possession of a Weapon. A 16-year-old male was charged with Possession of a Weapon, Assault with a Weapon and Assault, Use Firearm in Commission of an Indictable Offence, Person Under 19 - Possess Cannabis.

York Regional Police strongly advises the public, especially youth, against possessing replica firearms, such as BB guns, air guns, gel guns, pellet guns and toy guns. When police respond to any call involving a weapon, the weapon will be treated as real until an investigation can determine otherwise. There is often no way to tell if the weapon is real prior to investigation.

Replica firearms, air guns, gel guns or toy guns used in the commission of another offense are considered legitimate weapons and those responsible will face significant criminal charges.

For the safety of our communities, police strongly discourage the purchase and use of these items.

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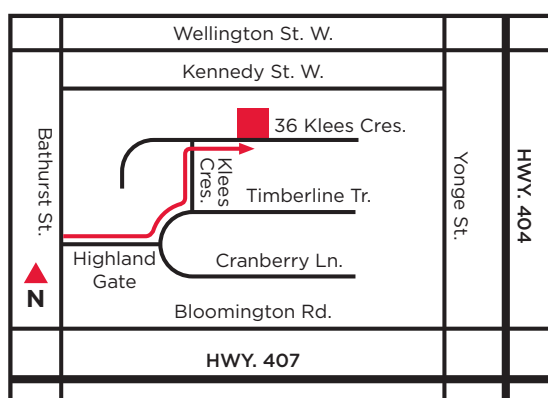


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## Women's polo tournament exhilarating to watch

By Robert Belardi

The first annual Polo Canada Women's Invitational that took place at Bancroft Farm in King last Saturday, was a huge success as sponsors and local farms came out to support.

Hosted by the Toronto Polo Club, four teams in two separate divisions, took each other on competitively in a round-robin style tournament, in which the team with the highest goal differential was crowned champion.

In the A-Flight, Ferrari & Associates were crowned champions with a plus-four differential ahead of Engel and Volkers and SLURP/Laneway Distillers.

In the B-Flight, Lynnrose Stables won with a plus-five goal differential, ahead of Polo Management and Di Rosa Polo.

"Honestly I think it went amazing for the inaugural event. We had an awesome turnout. Sponsors were really happy. Players were happy. Games were competitive and clean. We couldn't have asked for better polo," said manager of the polo management services at the Toronto Polo School and organizer of this event, Emily Hurst.

"It was really good to have the beginner players out. Some of them it was their first tournament so it was a big deal for them. But, overall, I think the event went well. The club was happy. Everybody was happy and we look forward to doing it bigger and better next year."

Known as the sport of kings, Hurst told the King Weekly Sentinel that polo is the fastest growing demographic in all of women's sports.

To further promote the game to



women, this event, hoped to of exposed the sport to many young girls in the area, seeking an interest and most importantly, an outlet.

"What better event to support women in sports, than an event that it is just women. We're super proud to be at this venue," said co-founder of Laneway Distillers Jessica Chester, which is an all-female-run, led and funded distillery here in Canada.

"I wish I had I had the opportuni-

ty to even play or learn polo. It would have been amazing. It's fascinating to watch. There's so much skill involved. It really is a pleasure."

Working alongside Chester, was owner of SLURP Mix, Sarah Sharrett. Having previously lived in France, Hurst used to watch Sharrett's cooking show. And when she began SLURP last year, it was a no-brainer, to come out and support other women in sport.

Before she did, Sharrett didn't know a lot about the game.

"I didn't know much. I spent a lot of time around horses. Back in France, my kids rode four times a week. I love horses, but it was always jumping, it was never polo," Sharrett said.

"I was surprised what goes into pulling off a game."

In preparation for the games, many trailers had transported plenty of hors-

es for the competition. The horses, were lined up all on the side of the field and near the shade.

For the players, who have lived and breathed polo for most of their life, they were amazed by the turnout and support they had received for this beautiful game.

Terra Sifton, owner of Fox Den Farms with her husband Cliff, was one of the players who had been exposed to polo her entire life and said she was in awe.

"It blew my mind that women from all over the place came to make this a very successful tournament. I enjoyed the game, we all played well together and we encouraged together. The weaker players, we tried to let them run with the ball and clean up where we need to step in. I was a team captain and tried to do my best in captaining, the weaker players. Big smiles on everyone's face," Sifton said, who was on team Di Rosa Polo.

"This is no longer a divided sport. It is even, you play man to woman. There was no hesitation anymore. Whereas before, a woman on the field they didn't represent a strong presence. It is very even and very open," said Keri Weir, part of SLURP/Laneway Distillers, who has been playing polo for the past 27 years.

Weir also mentioned president of the Canadian Polo Association Don Pennycook, has been a major advocate for women in the game and wants to host events like this, in Toronto, Montreal and Calgary.

The Toronto Polo Club, would like to thank all of the team sponsors for their efforts. They would also like to thank award sponsors Cyber Libel, Polo Canada, AngelAW and Oggi Salon; award sponsors Ogilvy Equestrian, Katerina Morgan, Organika, La Taquera, Stick and Ball, Polo Sur, Chukka Wellness and Tail Finch; as well as, Prestige World Realty, Horse Service Jose, Polo Lady Magazine, Teresa Mae Photography, Ashley Shaw's Farrier Services, Polo SK, Le Photography, Steve Tracy Art and Lea Koiv & Associates for all of their support.



Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 559 Lisle, presented a cheque to Vaughan's Vitanova Foundation. Shown are (l to r) Ingrid Lawson, Secretary; Chris Matthews, President; Bryan Lawson, 1st Vice; Steve Podsadecki, Tournament Convenor, and Gary Crawford, 2nd Vice.

## Memorial tourney set for Sept. 17

By Mark Pavilons

Support is already mounting for the annual Andrew Robinson memorial golf tournament, scheduled for Sept. 17 at the Harbourview Golf and Country Club.

This year, Lisle Legion is a silver sponsor.

All proceeds from the golf tournament go to Vitanova Foundation.

Organizer Vera Robinson is looking for sponsors, and items that can be used for the raffle table and silent auction. The event is already booked for golfers!

The Andrew Robinson scholarship was opened with money raised from the raffle table at the first annual memorial golf tournament held in 2021.

There is currently more than \$15,000 in the fund and Robinson noted they recently paid for a year's tuition for their first approved applicant for a college program.

"How exciting to be helping someone who is trying to move forward in life," she said.

Vitanova is maintaining the scholarship and all donations will receive a tax receipt.

Vera Robinson operates a cleaning business in Bolton, which she's had for 35 years now. She's heading up the event, in aid of The Vitanova Foundation, and in memory of her son Andrew.

Andrew was a victim of the opioid crisis. He was a natural athlete, intelligent young man with hopes and dreams. Andrew was a kind-hearted, well-intentioned sensitive soul who worked hard and volunteered his time to inspire and support others. He passed away in 2020.

Vitanova, located in Vaughan, has been providing a unique range of free and effective services to individuals and families affected by addictions of every sort. It was founded in 1987 by the late Dr. Franca Carella.

The client-centred services are provided free of charge and their mission is "helping put lives back together again."

For more, visit <https://vitanova.ca/>

For more on the tournament, or help support the event, contact Robinson at [zena\\_tkw@hotmail.com](mailto:zena_tkw@hotmail.com)

## Wake Ontario Championships

By Robert Belardi

Newmarket native and Canadian Wakeboard Team Member Riley Dillon, captured the Open-Pro men's division at the Wake Ontario Provincials 2022 National Series recently.

The competition, hosted by King's The Ranch Wake Park, is a part of the Canada National Series for Wakeboarding and Wakeskating.

The provincial championships featured 80 participants from a variety of different age groups and skill levels, from young athletes to professionals in the game.

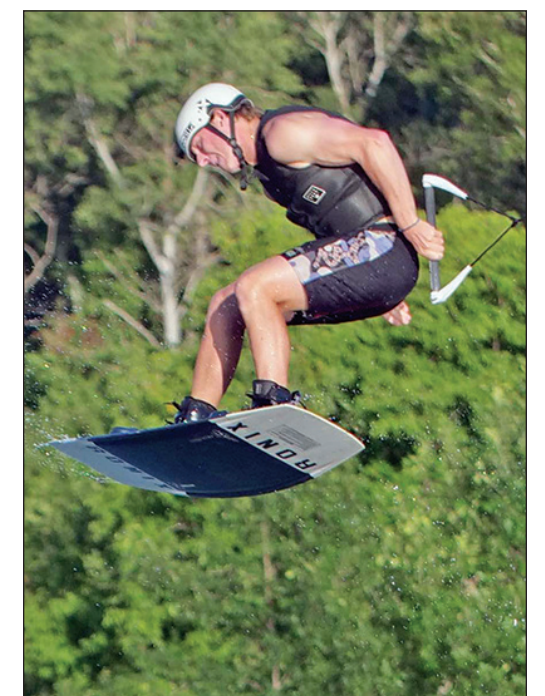
"It was exciting to see so many young participants competing in their first ever event in the 9 & Under and 10-13 and 14-18 novice categories, with encouragement and coaching from National Wakeboard Team athletes who rank among the world's best," said tournament organizer, Steve Jarett.

"National Team Head coach, Dary Znebel provided a free Clinic for Wakeboard Boat participants the day prior to the event. The event also hosted the North American Film Premiere for the biggest wakeboard movie of the year, called 'Au Revoir' documenting the career and legacy of Canadian Raph Derome, considered the most influential wakeboarder in the sport's history."

At the wake park, Olivia Watson took home first spot in the 9U girls' division and Bode Badger, took home first place in the 9U boys' division.

In the super grom girls' division 10-13, Ayden Wilson was the victor, and Garrett Wilson, was the victor for the super grom boys' 10-13 division.

Novice Junior Girl's saw Emma Crawford win and Junior Girls saw Emma Brearley take home first place. The junior boys, saw Connor Gilbert take home first spot.



Women and men's division between 19-29, saw Sommer Meirik and Kyle Johnson win it all respectively.

Legend men 30-39, saw Andrew Stewart emerge victorious. In the immortal women and men 40+ categories, Rebecca Trueman and Mike Case at the top of the list.

In the amateur wakeskate category, Gracie Gilbert and Connor Gilbert won it all. In the open wakeskate, it was Jordan Sullivan, in the open women wakeboard it was Kat Shirriff and in the open men's division, it was of course Riley Dillon.

In the results for wake boat, it was Josh Bekhor in the groms 9U, novice junior girls 14-18 it was Lauren Kuhn, junior boys 14-18 it was Max Dize, women 19-29 Sommer Meirek, men 19-29 Jake Lamb, wakeskate women Lauren Kuhn again, wakeboard open women Mackayla Petrie and for the Wakeboard open men and wakeskate open, it was Dary Znebel who won it all.

# 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.

Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, will be leading us in worship this Sunday with a message entitled, "How do I do justice?"

Following the worship service, you are invited to join us for coffee and goodies. Our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m. You can watch previous services or messages anytime, also on our YouTube channel youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton..

Our "Junction" children's ministry is meeting in person for all children up to Grade 6 during worship. We continue to offer 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.

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 to find a list of items needed.

**St. Mary's Church**

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

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

tion of the Sunday liturgy.

A reminder that Friday, Sept. 2 is the first Friday of the month of September. We invite you to join us for the celebration of the Holy Mass and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Holy Hour. O come let us adore Him and lay our worries at His feet. Sacrament of Confession will be available during Holy Hour.

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. Kindly contact our Youth Minister Zephania: 905-830-2644 or zgan-gl@archtoronto.org to join our events. Hope to see 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

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 Book Club**

We are delighted to announce that the Nobleton Book Club has resumed its in person monthly discussions of books at the Nobleton Library. Recently, we met at the library and put together a list of book titles for the upcoming 2022-2023 book club season. Our schedule for meetings is the second Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m. in the Nobleton Program room, with the exception of July

and August.

Tuesday, September 13: Homes Abu Bakr al Rabeeah – Winnie Yeung, et al.

Tuesday, October 11: From the Ashes – Jesse Thistle.

Tuesday, November 8: My Remarkable Journey: A memoir – Katherine Johnson.

We would like to welcome and thank Ms. Multnai, who is our resident Nobleton Library facilitator.

Mark your calendars, come and join this lively and interesting group of Nobleton Readers.

**Nobleton United Church**  
By Nancy Hopkinson

We warmly welcome Ed Elliotson as our worship leader this Sunday, Sept. 4 at 11:15 a.m. We have guest leaders lined up for every Sunday until next year. Here is the schedule for the following 4 Sundays: Sept. 11, Scott Martin; Sept. 18 & 25, Pat Edmonds; Oct. 2 (World Day of Communion), Rev. Debbie Johnson.

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 September Messy Church's theme is the story of Abraham and Sarah and having as many descendants as there are stars in the sky. So the cookies this time will be stars.

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

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. We would love to have you drop in and say hello. My contact info is 905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca.

**St. Alban's**  
By John Arnott  
Harvest - Part 2

With the invasion of the Roman province of (England) by the Anglo Saxons followed by the spread of Christianity throughout the small kingdoms (Wessex, East Anglia, Mercia and Northumbria) that made up Angleland the first day of August was called Hlaefmas, Anglo Saxon for Loafmas, when the first loaves of bread baked with flour from the newly harvested wheat were brought to church, blessed by a Christian priest and then distributed amongst the poor.

In the Anglo Saxon Chronicle of the 10th century AD the blessing of the winter wheat harvest was designated as "the Blessing of the First Fruits" and was observed by both the Western Church (Rome) and the Eastern Orthodox Church.

The Season of First Fruits, or Lammaside, usually ran from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1, but some claim it ran to the autumn equinox, Sept. 21.

In the Middle Ages Loafmas had become Lammas and in many parts of rural northern Europe tenants were required to bring their landlords some of the flour from the newly milled winter wheat. Shakespeare has Juliet's birthday fall on Lammas Eve with purposeful meaning in mind which he knew his audiences would quickly recognize. Many years later Thomas Hardy, the Victorian English author would refer to it as that "Ancient pulse of germ (seed) and birth."

By the mid-1500s with accelerated secular urbanization quaint rural customs including the observance of Loafmas cum Lammas were all but forgotten hence Loafmas never made it to the Americas. But now in the English speaking world groups calling themselves Neopagans or Wiccans are reviving the old Celtic Lughnasadh and Anglo Saxon Hlaefmas celebrations holding them on or near the traditional date of Aug. 1.

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## King's Corners

### King City United By Sheryl Sinka

Last Sunday, Aug. 28, in the message entitled "A Place of Honour," Rev. Bruce explored the concept of being humble. We were encouraged to "Be humble. Recognize your limitations. Affirm your accomplishments while acknowledging the source of your talents and Accept all people, even those outcast, as your sisters and brothers."

May this be so in our week to come. For the full worship recording please visit our website at [kcuc.net](http://kcuc.net)

We would like to wish all those teachers, administrators and students a safe and happy return to school and we wish all those who are embarking on their post-secondary educations Good Luck!

Sunday, Sept. 4 worship at King City United Church begins at 10 a.m. and we will resume our weekly worship at our location at 50 Elizabeth Grove.

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.

There will be a trip to Fallsview Casino on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Inclusions: return transportation via deluxe coach, 5-hour visit to Niagara Fallsview Casino & receive a \$35 in slot play. Price is \$35/pp and due by Sept. 17. Contact Jayne at 905-853-1436 or Agnes at 905-841-7390 to sign up. This trip will fill up fast so book early.

Art class begins Sept 9, from 9:30 a.m. to noon with teacher Mary Morganelli. Bring a picture that you would like to paint and bring a snack if you wish. All present and future artists welcome.

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.

You may contact KCSC at 905-833-6565 or [kingcityseniors@gmail.com](mailto:kingcityseniors@gmail.com)

### Historical Countryside Tour in King

As the King Township Historical Society approaches the midway point of their 50th year celebration, you are invited to come out on Saturday, Sept. 17, for the King Township Historical Countryside Tour! KTHS members have arranged access to a series of unique, and in some cases, rarely accessible historical sites across King Township to visit between 12:30 to 4 p.m.

This is a FREE event, but does require pre-registration for those wishing to be entered in the draw and receive a loot bag. The tour will begin and end at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre (KHCC) at 2920 King Road, where registrants will receive a loot bag and map of the 12 unique tour destinations and suggested route. The final destination is a return to KHCC where refreshments will be served and a draw held for some great prizes.

Reserve your spot today by emailing [kinghistoricalsociety@gmail.com](mailto:kinghistoricalsociety@gmail.com)

### St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's, Presbyterian Church, King City! Our Sunday worship service is at 10:30 a.m. For in-person services, we are encouraging the use of masks for everyone's safety.

This Labour Day weekend Sunday, Alison Agnew will be with us before going to St. Paul's, Nobleton where she will be under the mentorship of the Rev. Dr. Jeff Loach. We have certainly been blessed to have her with us over the summer and wish her God's faithful blessings as she continues her stud-

ies at Knox College and experiences her ministry preparation time at St. Paul's.

Lynn Vissers will be back the following Sunday and we look forward to her ministry with us as we all get into the "September groove."

Blessings to all the students, their wonderful teachers and staff!

The Greater Grace Fellowship Bible Study Service held Sunday afternoons will be resuming in September after their short summer break. Call Pastor Niyazi and/or Irada Bilgen at 416-878-8499 to find out more.

The Women's Prayer Circle continues to meet on Friday mornings. Let us know if you have prayer requests and we'll be happy to pray with you or for you in confidence. Kathy (905-833-0391).

Philippians 4:6,7 is a favourite passage of the Bible, 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."

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

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

### All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

We return to regular 10 a.m. sung Eucharist next Sunday with our priest-in-charge, Rev. Erin Martin returning from holidays.

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By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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## Community Farm event

Schomberg Community Farm Fall Harvest event is Sept. 10 from 9:30-1:30. This event is open to Farm members and the public

Register (<https://bit.ly/SCFFall-HarvestSept10>) in advance. It's free, but tickets are limited.

Contact [schombergcommunity-farm@gmail.com](mailto:schombergcommunity-farm@gmail.com) if you have questions.

Workshops include:

Nonna's Tomato Sauce Making Workshop – In this workshop, you'll learn how to turn Roma tomatoes into a rich and delicious sauce. You'll get tips on what makes them taste so great as well as techniques for removing excess water. And we'll show you how to use the power of tools to remove the skin and seeds, automatically. We can't wait to enjoy the fruits of our labour – we're using the tomato sauce in our pasta lunch! While the pasta sauce is simmering attend the other workshops!

Collect Seeds and Become an Heirloom Guru! Stop spending money to buy seeds every year; learn to collect them yourself and become an heirloom guru! We'll tell you when and how to save seeds from your plants. Swap seeds with others to increase your variety of plants.

Dehydrating Your Harvest Workshop – When you've got oodles of tomatoes or zucchini and you're running out of recipes to use the bounty of your harvest, consider dehydrating. We'll talk about how best to dehydrate your produce or herbs, how to ensure it stays mould-free, and whether you need a dehydrator at all!

Other events throughout the day include a scavenger hunt, sale of produce and related gardening items, free lunch and a beekeeper will be available for Q&A.

## Schomberg Skating Club

Registration for skating programs is now open! We welcome skaters ages

3+. Classes take place at the Trisan Centre. Please visit our website for more details and to enrol online.

We are currently seeking parent volunteers for our executive and volunteer on-ice program assistants. Volunteering on-ice is a great way for students to earn community service hours. Please contact Lesley at 289-318-0321 if you are interested in volunteering with our club.

Visit [www.schombergskatingclub.ca](http://www.schombergskatingclub.ca)

## Historical Countryside Tour

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

This is a self-guided driving tour through King Township! View unique historical sites. Maps and tour information will be provided. Please pre-register to reserve your spot at [kinghistoricalsociety@gmail.com](mailto:kinghistoricalsociety@gmail.com) or visit [www.kingtownshiphistoricalsociety.com](http://www.kingtownshiphistoricalsociety.com)

## Schomberg Street Gallery

The Schomberg Street Gallery on Sunday, Sept. 18 is a juried outdoor exhibition Fine Art Show and Sale with over 40 acclaimed artists and creators coming from far and near.

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

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

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

## Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Guest worship leader Ed Elliotson is returning on Sept. 4 at 9:30 a.m. There are guest leaders lined up for every

Sunday until next year. Here is the schedule for the following 4 Sundays: Sept 11, Scott Martin; Sept 18 & 25, Pat Edmonds; Oct. 2 (World Day of Communion), Rev. Debbie Johnson.

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](mailto:nancy@hopkinson.ca).

## Sidewalkable Saturday nears

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

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

course sidewalk sales!

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

## King Curling Club

Registration is now open to join the King Curling Club and will be open through to Sept. 4. New members are very welcome and a great 'Learn To Curl' program is in place so everyone is comfortable on the ice!

There are also Curling for Kids programs open from ages 7 to 21. So everyone, no matter the age can have fun throwing rocks!

Visit [www.kingcurling.com](http://www.kingcurling.com) for further information.

## Schomberg Skating Club

Registration for skating programs is now open! We welcome skaters ages 3+. Classes take place at the Trisan Centre. Please visit our website for more details and to enrol online.

We are currently seeking parent volunteers for our executive and volunteer on-ice program assistants. Volunteering on-ice is a great way for students to earn community service hours. Please contact Lesley at 289-318-0321 if you are interested in volunteering with our club.

Visit [www.schombergskatingclub.ca](http://www.schombergskatingclub.ca)

## Firefighters' Breakfast

Our Schomberg Firefighters are planning a delicious breakfast for you on Saturday, Sept. 24 at their Fire Station 3-6; 91 Proctor Road, Schomberg from 8 a.m. to noon.

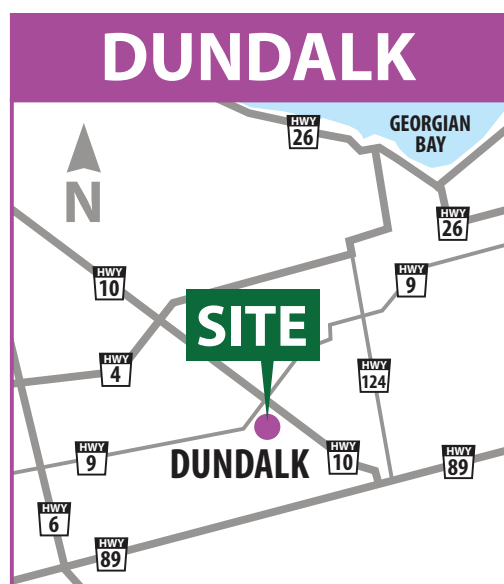
To book your breakfast please send a message to [schombergfirefighters-breakfast@gmail.com](mailto:schombergfirefighters-breakfast@gmail.com)

The cost is \$10 per plate and the proceeds go to support the Blue Door Women's Shelter, a charity close to the firefighters' hearts.

## 'Taste of Main'

The popular "Taste of Main" is once again making a return to our historic Main Street with six of our Schomberg Main Street Restaurants eagerly taking part in this 17-day dining event all with prix fixe menus.

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# Cadillac reveals its CELESTIQ show car

Cadillac unveiled the CELESTIQ show car, a vision of innovation and purpose that previews the brand's future handcrafted and all-electric flagship sedan.

Conceived to lead Cadillac's electric future and inspired by the brand's 120-year heritage, it serves as a touchstone for the Cadillac design and engineering teams, who continue to develop CELESTIQ as it moves closer to production.

"The CELESTIQ show car is the purest expression of Cadillac," said Magalie Debellis, manager, Cadillac Advanced Design. "It brings to life the most integrated expressions of design and innovation in the brand's history, coalescing in a defining statement of a true Cadillac flagship."

In developing the show car, the design and engineering teams immersed themselves in the artisanship and customization that defined early Cadillac sedans such as the bespoke V-16 powered coaches of the prewar era, and the hand-built 1957 Eldorado Brougham. The CELESTIQ is the culmination of that heritage, brought to life with innovative production methods and new technologies.

"Those vehicles represented the pinnacle of luxury in their respective eras, and helped make Cadillac the standard of the world," said Tony Roma, chief engineer. "The CELESTIQ show car – also a sedan, because the configuration offers the very best luxury experience

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– builds on that pedigree and captures the spirit of arrival they expressed."

Designers drew further inspiration from classic architecture such as the mid-century masterpieces of architect Eero Saarinen, along with other iconic American designs, which made era-defining statements when introduced and endured with distinctive timelessness.

Realizing and infusing those influences within an Ultium-based EV architecture resulted in a clean-sheet expression for the CELESTIQ show car that considers the entirety of travel as a curated experience – one intended to evoke an emotional response. The result is a vehicle that makes a magnetic first impression and cultivates a permanent personal connection.

"We've combined the beauty of function with the beauty of form," said Laetitia Lopez, Color & Trim creative designer. "We had to reconsider all aspects to immerse the customer, all of their senses, and create a connection with the vehicle through the finest genuine materials, exceptional detailing and advanced technology."

The show car previews some of the materials, innovative technologies and hand-crafted attention to detail harnessed to express Cadillac's vision for the future. Highlights include five

high-definition, advanced LED interactive displays, including a 55-inch-diagonal advanced LED display, along with expected industry firsts such as a variable-transmission Smart Glass Roof and Ultra Cruise1, General Motors' next evolution of available hands-free driver assistance technology which Cadillac plans to offer on CELESTIQ.

The Smart Glass Roof features Suspended Particle Device (SPD) technology that allows for four zones of variable lighting, allowing passengers to fine-tune their cabin experience for completely personalized comfort and visibility. Additionally, the 55-inch-diagonal advanced LED display introduces a passenger display with electronic

digital blinds, an active privacy technology, which is designed to allow passengers to enjoy video content while blocking it from the view of the driver.

Availability for the production version of CELESTIQ will be announced at a later date.

GM is investing \$81 million to support its assembly at GM's Global Technical Centre, the landmark campus originally designed by Eero Saarinen and the heart of the company's engineering and design efforts. The CELESTIQ will be the first production vehicle built there since the centre's inauguration in May 1956.

Visit [www.cadillac.ca](http://www.cadillac.ca) for more information.

## New EV chargers coming to Ontario

Reducing pollution from the transportation sector is critical to Canada achieving its climate targets. That's why the Government of Canada is making it easier for Canadians to purchase, charge and drive electric vehicles (EVs) in Ontario and across the country.

The Honourable Karina Gould, Minister of Families, Children and Social Development, on behalf of the Honourable Jonathan Wilkinson, Minister of Natural Resources, announced an investment of more than \$3.5 million in Baseload Power Corp. to install 31 Level 2 EV chargers and 67 fast chargers across Ontario and Quebec.

Funded through Natural Resources Canada's Zero-Emission Vehicle Infrastructure Program (ZEVIP), all chargers will be available by November 2022. The total project is more than \$10.5 million.

Since 2015, Canada has invested a historic \$1 billion to make EVs more affordable and chargers more accessible for Canadians. These investments are supporting the establishment of a coast-to-coast network of chargers in local areas where Canadians live, work and play, while federal rebates of up to \$5,000 are helping more Canadians make the switch to an EV.

Budget 2022 proposes to invest an additional \$1.7 billion to extend the government's purchase incentive program until March 2025 and to expand the types of vehicle models eligible under the program, which would include more vans, trucks and SUVs. In support of the government's objective of adding 50,000 zero-emission vehicle (ZEV) chargers to Canada's network, Budget 2022 also provides an additional \$400 million to Natural Resources Canada to continue deploying zero-emission vehicle infrastructure by extending the ZEVIP to March 2027, complemented by \$500 million that Canada's Infrastructure Bank will invest in large-scale ZEV charging and refuelling infrastructure that is revenue-generating and in the public interest.

These investments are yet another step in reaching Canada's target of ensuring all new passenger vehicles sold in Canada are zero-emission by 2035.

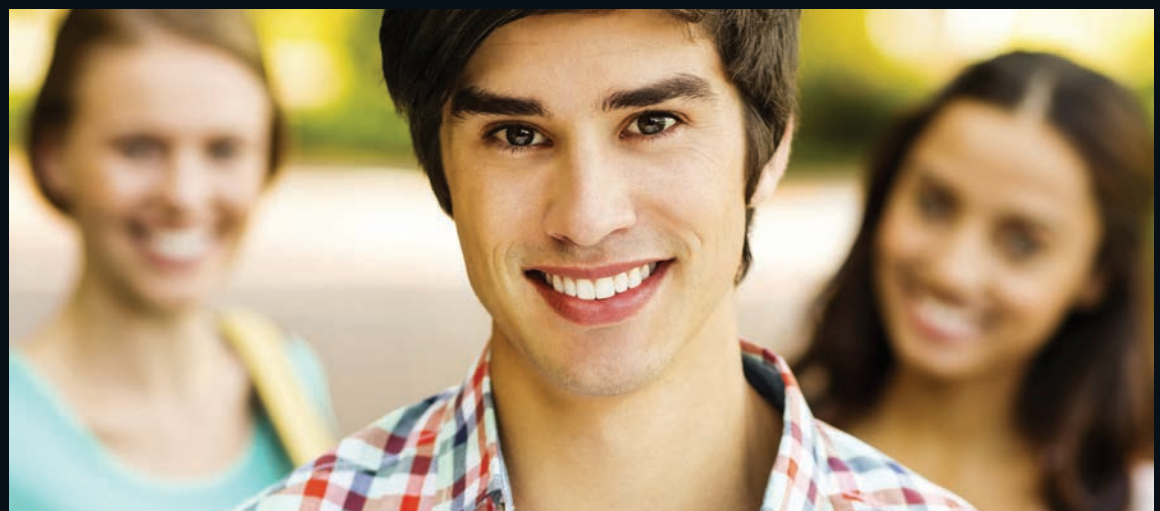
"We're making electric vehicles more affordable and charging more accessible where Canadians live, work and play. Investing in more EV chargers, like the ones announced today in Ontario, will put more Canadians in the driver's seat on the road to a net-zero future and help achieve our climate goals," said Wilkinson.

"Making zero-emission vehicles more affordable and investing in charging stations and infrastructure will mean cleaner air and a healthier environment for future generations. Our government will continue to make innovative investments to fight climate change in Burlington and across the country," added Gould.



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According to local owner Rory MacKinnon, it was so inspiring to hear about their aspirations and to know they really enjoyed and appreciated their time with us.

"The future is bright," he said. "Sharp group."

Four of the students are from Schomberg and 5 in total were awarded for that restaurant. They included Cassandra Teutenberg, Aaliyah Dunlap, Sarah Forrest, Ander Von Enckevort and Isabella Deachman.

MacKinnon Restaurants awards its scholarships based on an accrual of 25 cents/hour worked during an employee's time with the restaurant. It can be applied towards their tuition, books or living expenses. There is no other selection process other than an application and proof of acceptance to a post-secondary program.



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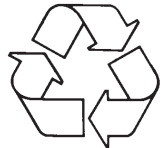
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# King's Corners

From Page 22

Patrick Gossage delivered a sermon on Christ's exhortation to humility in Luke 14:

"All those who exalt themselves will be humbled, and those who humble themselves will be exalted," Christ warns. Paul puts it even more bluntly in Philippians: 'Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourselves.' This is good advice, and isn't this the way you become a better more effective person yourself - to be with people who are better, who inspire and guide. Listen to James 3: "Who is wise and understanding among you? Let him show it by his good life, by deeds done in the humility that comes from wisdom."

"Wise people don't boast they act. Humility was rarely considered a virtue in Greco-Roman moral discourse. It still is not today. So how are we to behave given the pride we have of the success many of us have experienced. Are we to be meek and avoid speaking out when we see injustice, or when we are attacked.

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"There is another aspect to humility. The fact that the glory of God's creation humbles us. It does - I know that rich beauty of the woodland trails in King and York region humble me. As does my still early morning lake in the canoe. And there's a wonderful hymn we often sing that says it so well: "When thro' the woods and forest glades I wander And hear the birds sing sweetly in the trees, When I look down from lofty mountain grandeur, And hear the brook and feel the gentle breeze. Then sings my soul, my Savior God to Thee, How great thou art! How great thou art!"

"The creator has given us an awe-inspiring creation. We should be humbled by it. So let's not be boastful, but ready to speak and act against injustice and evil when we meet it. And let's trust in God's grace and the power of Jesus to make us stronger to do his will.



MPP supports independence day

Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education, joined Hon. Kinga Surma, MPP for Etobicoke Centre at St. Demetrius Catholic School to meet with students, including Ukrainian refugee children, as Ontario marked Ukrainian Independence Day. St. Demetrius Catholic School has welcomed 73 students who fled from Ukraine this year. For the 2021-22 and 2022-23 school years, the government guaranteed that elementary and secondary school students arriving in the province can attend publicly funded schools in Ontario.

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### Cooper: Deborah Lorraine

Peacefully, surrounded with the love of her family, on August 23, 2022 at Grey Bruce Health Services Hospital in Owen Sound. Deborah Cooper (née: Peden) at the age of 69 years, beloved wife of Roger Cooper. Loving mother of Wesley (Erin), and Lucas (Sarah). Dear grandmother of Oliver, Paige, and Laurel. Predeceased by her brother Robert "Bob" Peden. Forever in the hearts of her extended family and friends. Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Visitation will be held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Thursday, September 8, 2022 from 2-4 and 6-8pm. A graveside family and close friends interment will be held on Friday, September 9, 2022 at 11:30am in Trinity Cemetery Beeton. For those who wish, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or Trinity United Church Beeton, would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences and messages may be left for the family at [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com).



### KASTNER, Kathleen

Peacefully at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, August 25, 2022. Beloved wife of the late Simon. Loving mother of Peter (Sonya), Karen (Neil) and David (Nicola). Cherished Nan of James (Shannon), Steven, Jessie (Tomas), Rhys, Max, Samantha and great granddaughter Senna. Friends called at the MARSHALL FUNERAL HOME, 10366 Yonge Street, Richmond Hill on Wednesday, August 31 from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. A Service will be held on Thursday, September 1, 2022, at 2 p.m. in All Saints Anglican Church, King City (12935 Keele Street). If desired, a donation to the Haliburton Highland Health Services or to the Kingston General Hospital would be appreciated.

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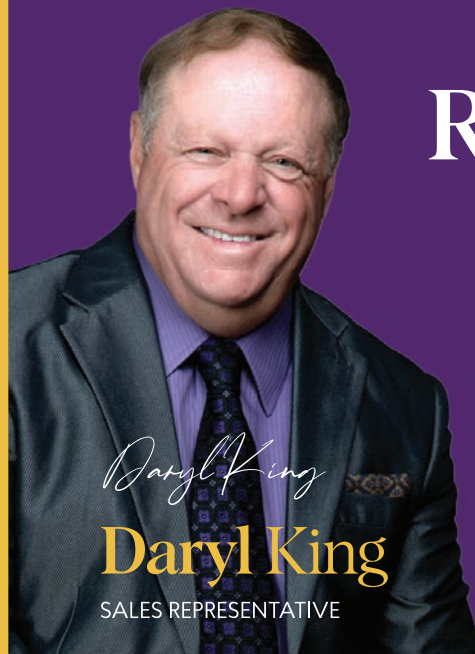
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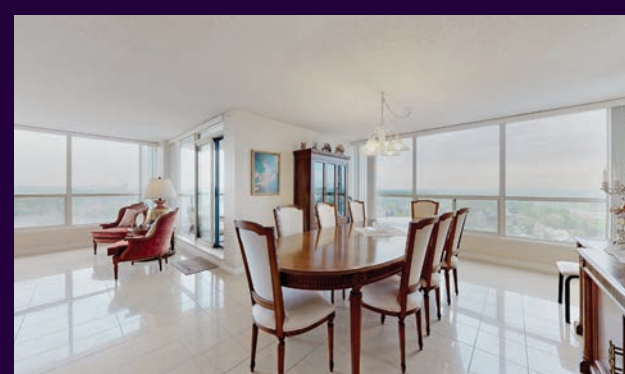
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