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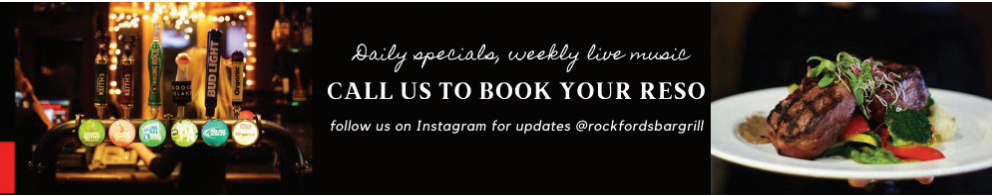
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Steve Pellegrini, David Boyd and Avia Eek have all be acclaimed to their respective council seats. All three were acclaimed after no one signed up to run against them in this fall's municipal election.

## Mayor, two councillors acclaimed

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

In unprecedented fashion, King's mayor and two councillors will return to their seats on council, after being acclaimed last week.

This is a first for King Township and quite unusual for a municipal election to have so many incumbents go unopposed.

This is Mayor Steve Pellegrini's third consecutive acclamation – quite a feat at the local level.

"I am very excited to have the privilege to continue the important work and initiatives that are making King the best place to live and work," Pellegrini said. "I am grateful to council, staff and especially all of our engaged community members. I am eager to serve another four years."

"The mayor and I, along with other partners in the


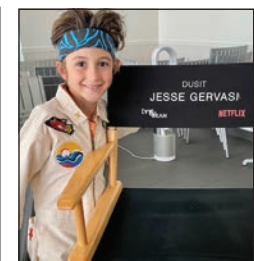
community, have achieved a great deal for this community, and that will continue," said King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce. "Our work continues, in the service of our community."

"I look forward to continuing our partnership to build modern infrastructure for families, seniors and small businesses, including better internet access, the completion of the Township-Wide Recreation Centre and the expansion of regional transit and Southlake Hospital."

The deadline for candidates passed Friday afternoon. No one challenged Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Ward 2 Councillor David Boyd and Ward 6 incumbent Avia Eek – a first in King's recent history.

"I am elated and grateful for the opportunity to represent Ward 2 for another term," said Boyd.

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Monday, September 12  
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- Cold Creek Maintenance Facilitator – Weekends – closes August 29
- Outdoor Program Facilitator – closes August 29
- ServiceKING Associate – closes September 1



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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS AN AMENDING BY-LAW TO REMOVE A HOLDING (H) SYMBOL**

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

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King intends to consider an amending By-law under Section 36 of the Planning Act to remove the Holding (H) symbol for the lands described below. The earliest Council will consider passage of the By-law is the Council Meeting on Monday, September 12th, 2022 at 6:00PM to be held virtually at <https://www.king.ca/meetings>.

**Subject Property**

Location: 27 Sproule Street, Schomberg ON  
Owner: Capital Crane Corp./Roycap Machinery Inc.  
Agent: Soccia Professional Engineers Inc.  
File Numbers: Z-2022-10

The proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law submitted by Capital Crane Corp/Roycap Machinery Inc. under Planning File Z-2022-10 concerns a vacant industrial lot measuring 1.1 hectares and is located in the Village of Schomberg.

The subject property is currently zoned 'Employment - General' E2-1 under the King City and Schomberg Urban Area Zoning By-law 2017-66, as amended, and identifies under Section 8.5.2.1 (By-law 2007-58) that Holding Symbol provisions under E1-7 apply.

The removal of the Holding (H) symbol will permit the construction of a new building consisting of a shop area measuring 619.25 square metres and a one and two storey office measuring 297.47 square metres for a total gross floor area of 916.72 square metres. The proposal also includes surface parking, loading and garbage facilities, landscaping, fencing, and stormwater management.

The lifting of the Holding symbol can only be considered once a Site Plan has been approved and an evaluation of the Ministry of Environment Guidelines for Compatibility between Industrial Facilities and Sensitive Land Uses (Acoustic) has been completed.

**Lead Planner**

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, including supporting information, are available by contacting Paul Kulyk, Senior Planner, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., with reference to the address or file numbers for more information.

Written comments in advance of the Council Meeting may be sent to:

Paul Kulyk, Senior Planner  
Email: [pkulyk@king.ca](mailto:pkulyk@king.ca)  
Telephone: (905) 833-4063

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Dated at the Township of King this 25th day of August 2022.



Denny Timm  
Manager of Legislative Services/Duty Clerk  
Township of King  
2585 King Road,  
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**Subject Property**

Location: 2075 King Road, King City ON  
Owner: Zancor Homes (King Cort. Ltd)  
Agent: Malone Given Parsons Ltd.  
File Numbers: Z-2022-12, Z-2019-08

The proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law submitted by Zancor Homes (King Cort.) Ltd. under Planning File Z-2022-12 concerns a 1.02 hectare parcel of land at the south east corner of King Road and Banner Lane, in the Village of King City.

The subject property located at 2075 King Road is currently zoned "Core Area – King City – Exception Section 7.5.2.9 (CAK-9(H)) Holding Zone" as shown on Schedule "A6" to the Schomberg and King City Urban Area Zoning By-Law 2017-66, as amended by By-law 2020-039.

The removal of the Holding (H) symbol will permit the construction of a six (6) storey apartment building containing a total of 284 units and two levels of underground parking. The proposal also includes surface parking, loading facilities, indoor and outdoor amenity space, roof top terrace, landscaping, and stormwater management. The lifting of the Holding symbol can only be considered once a Site Plan has been approved, Servicing Allocation has been provided, an Environmental Site Assessment and Remedial Action Plan have been provided, and Sanitary and Water servicing capacity have been confirmed.

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# Accolades for Cober as he wraps up his council career

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

The accolades from colleagues are bountiful for a long-serving King councillor.

Ward 4 Councillor Bill Cober won't seek re-election in this year's municipal election. There are currently five candidates in the race.

Cober said that he found during the pandemic, it gave him time to pause and reflect on himself and his family.

Cober's service has been remarkable, with five consecutive terms on municipal council spanning almost two decades.

"As a community we have advanced and I am proud to have been a part of this progress."

The experience serving and working with Ward 4 residents has been very rewarding. "I'm grateful for the opportunity, the partnerships, the challenges, successes and the lessons learned, the friendships created and the fun. The best attribute about our community remains the people and the community connections."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said it has been his absolute pleasure working alongside Councillor Cober for 20 years.

"Bill has served as my designate for Regional Council and has worked hard for the residents of King. He particularly loves Schomberg and will continue his passion of making it a great place to call home. I offer my thanks and congratulations on his next endeavor."

Ward 3 Councillor Jake Schneider

said Cober is what you call a "class act."

"I remember sitting in the audience at council years ago watching how he handled tough decisions and couldn't believe someone could have such finesse at confronting a situation. He always starts council by bringing his 'greetings' which always gets people smiling. He has been one I have looked to as a role model on council and someone that has taught me a lot in this role, he is always willing to help."

"He has been a huge asset on council and 'forever frugal' has always been welcomed with everything the township does and I hope his frugality has been absorbed by the rest of the councillors for us to continue conducting business as Billy would. I wish him all the best in his retirement from council."

Ward 6 Councillor Avia Eek said Cober will be missed.

"Bill's humour, his knowledge, his friendship, his professionalism, his community spirit and love for our community of communities, his selflessness, his practical perspective, his ability to balance all information put in front of him, and so much more."

"Thinking back to when I was first voted onto council in 2010, I was as green as they come. Not only was not familiar with the procedures, but I had no practical political experience - none at all. I remember being terrified of doing the wrong thing, saying the wrong thing, and not expressing myself properly, as it was ALL new to me."

"Bill Cober, with his calm demeanor, helped me through more than a couple

of instances in that beginning term of council, where I was unsure of myself, and did not quite understand what was expected of me, by guiding me through the matter at hand (which was a Ward 6 issue). He jumped in to help me understand the impact of how my vote on this particular issue, down the road in the 10 year capital plan, would be affected."

"I remember being grateful to him for reaching out, during Committee, to help me understand better. Sure, he could have let it go, it may have potentially benefited Ward 3, but Bill is fair, and wanted to make sure I understood the impact of my vote. I never forgot that."

"Councillor Cober is certainly leaving some big shoes to fill, and while I may no longer be working with him after October 24, I will look forward to continuing to see him at King Township events celebrating the community he loves. Thank you Councillor Cober for all you have done for our community of communities - you have served well!"

Ward 5 Councillor Debbie Schaefer worked with Cober for roughly 12 years.

"From this vantage point I can say, with no hesitation, that Bill took very seriously the responsibility of his role as an elected official, as a representative of the municipality of King. Watching Bill's decisions over the years it is evident that Bill's principals, his priorities of values are what guides him; his decisions have not been in response to the latest fad."

"Very fortunately for me I sit beside Bill and have had the benefit of his nudges and whispers to help me when I try to Chair the Committee of the Whole as his skill in that capacity is unparalleled."

"Bill loves his community and must be proud of his role in the development of the Trisan Centre and the new sidewalk from Schomberg to Lloydtown."



## Exciting races in other wards

From Front Page

"I would like to acknowledge my family, council, staff and community members for all of their support. It is an honour to step into my third term to serve as your councillor - thank you for your trust," said Boyd.

"I encourage King residents to continue to explore, experience and enjoy all that our beautiful municipality offers. I look forward to what we can accomplish together in the next four years."

"To say that I am honoured and humbled by the trust and support demonstrated by our community through this acclamation, enabling me to continue as the Ward 6 councillor for King Township is an under-statement," said Eek. "While I am the face of our community at the council table, (issues that are important to our residents are brought to my attention) and I am their voice."

"No elected official is an island unto themselves. It takes a lot of teamwork, collaboration, and partnerships with staff, outside agencies, provincial and federal levels of government and others to get things done."

"I look forward to continuing working with Staff and our community to finalize our rural area zoning bylaw review. I look forward to continuing to work with Staff to establish the Highway 11 Corridor in order to encourage more business along that gateway of our municipality, and I look forward to continuing to work with the residents addressing their needs and their issues finding resolutions that are mutually satisfactory to all involved in order that we keep our King Township and our community of communities growing the way we as the community want to see it grow and flourish."

"I will continue to push agriculture as I have in the past whether it's agriculture and agri-food business making it clear that when we make policies, agriculture needs to be considered and needs to be front and centre."

"My door is always open - your priorities are my priorities! Thank you for putting your trust in me for the next four years."

That leaves four interesting races for remaining council seats.

With veteran Councillor Bill Cober's departure, Ward 4 is wide open and what an exciting race that will be. Becky Eveson, Simon Lloyd, Mary Asselstine and Michael Lovisotto will battle it out in the four-way race.

In Ward 5, incumbent Debbie Schaefer will square off against Michael DiMascolo.

In Ward 3, Jennifer Anstey, Ryan Raymond and Adam Pham are taking on incumbent Jakob Schneider for the job.

Ward 1 incumbent Jordan Cescolini faces competition from residents Rob Payne and Nick Seretis.

Veteran Elizabeth Crowe from King is being challenged by Al Itwar for the job as trustee with the York Catholic District School Board.

In the race for King-Vaughan trustee at the York Region District School Board, Nadeem Mahmood, Simon Strelchik and Mike Behar are the candidates.

French separate board candidate Donald Blais was also acclaimed.

Three people are running for the French public trustee position - Hanane Jaouich, Nicolas Bigaignon and Stefania Sigurdson Forbes.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

## We adults find joy in the simplest things

Those who've spent any time at all in "adulthood" know the drawbacks and pitfalls.

Bob Newhart once warned us not to run into adulthood: "it isn't all that much fun."

Canadian band The Pursuit of Happiness (I'm an Adult Now, 1985) pointed out when we're adults we don't hate our parents anymore and we have our own reasons to drink. While we can sleep in any time we want, we don't because there's too much to do.

When we reach a certain level of "maturity," we think back with fondness of simpler, less stressful times. Most of us had decent childhoods and enjoyed the fashion and music fads through several decades. Yes, we've seen it all!

When we became serious adults, our perspective changed. Sure it may have taken some of us longer to evolve from the 20-something mind set, but we did eventually.

We Boomers are an interesting lot. We went to flea markets and second-hand stores. We collected old records, books and trinkets. We were easily amused.

Some of our kind went kicking and screaming into adulthood and then, like the passing of a summer thunderstorm, all was quiet and wet.

Our shoulders broadened, and our female counterparts, well they adjusted better and just knew what to do as moms. They're a tough bunch.

A lot of us Boomers followed the traditional route - we found someone special, got married, had kids, settled in and hunkered down for the long haul.

We raised three amazing children, who are mostly adults now. Weird, looking at these offspring, who only resemble their parents in looks and blood type. Totally different crop, this generation.

Our needs and desires took a back seat to our children, as parents have to be on call 24/7.

My wife is the classic stay-up-late mom who ensures her charges arrive home safely. She's also the first up, ensuring everyone gets off in the morning in fine fashion.



Mark Pavilons

Me, not so much. It's as if my mind hangs out a "do not disturb" sign once a certain hour hits. I often say I quickly reach my "best before" time most evenings by 11.

I'm also starting to really believe in the phrase that things can wait. The older I get, the more I understand Garfield.

As homeowners who try to keep our households in order, my wife revels in a clean kitchen and clutter-free home. I try to accommodate by doing dishes and keeping countertops tidy.

But she's adamant about maintaining order in that nasty plastic container cupboard, where snap-on lids run wild and nothing fits. Can you imagine your 20-something self ever being concerned over Tupperware?

She is also constantly telling us all that if we take something, put it back in its place. Sounds easy enough in practice.

When our children were younger, we had much more patience, tolerance, and yes, energy.

As I near, and crest 60, things have changed. I still engage in discussions and debates, but have a time limit on

things. My attention span isn't what it once was.

Our needs have dwindled to life's simple moments, much like our youth. I no longer reach for the stars - I'm happy if the chips and TV remote are in reach!

So, we moms, dads and grandparents have earned our stripes and now just want things to work out. We want the huge see-saw to tip in our favour. We find comfort in the smallest, often weirdest, of places

As an adult I enjoy "my spot" on the couch, much like Sheldon in The Big Bang Theory.

I love it when plans get cancelled, and I can sink deeper into my spot on the couch.

My wife loves pens, and writing with a nice one. Not that she really does, but every time I bring home a new pen, she snatches it up and adds it to her collection.

She loves freshly cleaned sheets and laundry, that have to smell just right. The dryer lint screen has to be kept clean.

My wife also loves having her morning coffee early, when no one else is awake. This is her "me" time.

While I once demanded the toilet paper flow over the top, and the paper towel run clockwise off the spool, I have backed off. But I still switch it when no

one is looking.

Do you have a favourite utensil or spatula or coffee mug? Yes, that's a sign you've matured LOL!

We are concerned about whether it's trash day or recycling week.

We Boomers are still amazed that when you order something online, it arrives on the doorstep the next day. That makes us happy.

We adults have witnessed a lot of change in our years, and there are more on the way. We're entering a new era of electric everything - electric cars, scooters, personal hovercraft, even driverless cabs and helicopters. Now, I doubt I'll be taking full advantage of such things, but my kids will.

For them, running out of gas at the side of the road will no longer be in their vocabulary. Calling an "Uber" will be a whole new thing. Virtual jobs, virtual vacations and virtual everything will rule the future.

They won't have to get frustrated finding AAA batteries when the remote dies. They will never do dishes or take out the trash - robots will do it for them.

They may very well avoid all those adult chores that we so love!

Let us mature adults revel in our favourite spoon and just getting out of bed in the morning!

### Editorial

## Apathy, or a stamp of approval?

In a weird and never-before-seen turn of events, there will be only three races for seats on King Township council.

The mayor and three councillors were unopposed by Friday's deadline, receiving acclamations to their posts.

We'd like to think the fact that Steve Pellegrini, David Boyd and Avia Eek were acclaimed is a testament to their skills, dedication and commitment to their constituents.

We hope it's not a matter of resident apathy.

While it comes as a relief to the incumbents, most will admit that they welcome a challenge and campaign. It's good for the system, and it's healthy.

It makes politicians accountable.

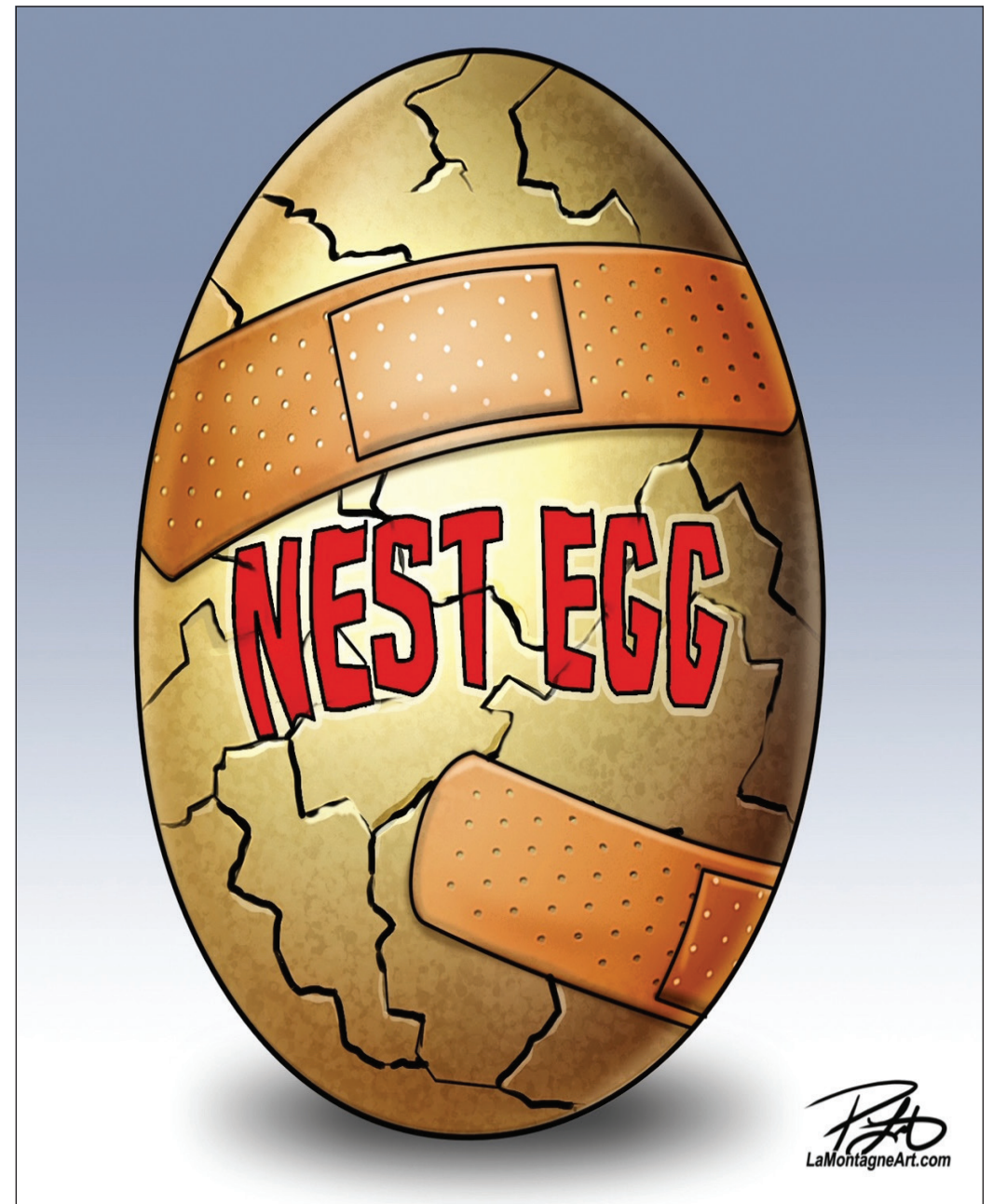
Maybe King Township is running like a Swiss watch with everything is in sync and there's never a missed beat. Yes, there have been many huge milestones in the past term of council, a reflection on the work of incumbents and staff.

We've always known King Township is unique.

Perhaps this is just one more way we set ourselves apart from the rest - political leadership that that's solid, and stands up to scrutiny.

While we have full confidence in our newly acclaimed councillors, we hope they don't rest on their laurels.

MP, Editor



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### Quote of the Week



*"Don't raise your children to be rich. Educate them to be happy."*

- Steve Jobs

### Trivia Tidbits

*George Stanley designed the Canada flag, which was adopted in 1965.*

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

a) Yes  **14%**

b) No  **86%**

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# Hot profits, hot temperatures and necessary solutions

By David Suzuki

## Comment

As parts of the world reel under unprecedented heat, oil companies are raking in unprecedented profits. In the first three months of 2022, the 28 largest fossil fuel companies made close to US\$100 billion.

In the second quarter, Exxon made US\$18 billion, Shell and Chevron close to \$12 billion each and BP \$8.5 billion – much higher than their record first quarter profits.

A recent study shows the oil industry has raked in profits of \$3 billion a day, or \$1 trillion a year, for the past 50 years. As the Guardian notes, “These profits are driven not by some fantasy of free enterprise and perfect competition, but by the exact opposite – cartels, mega-corporations and the regulatory capture of governments, conspiring to create a market free of both competition and of a price that reflects the actual cost to the world of the product that

is being sold.”

Using those companies’ products as intended – that is, burning oil, gas and coal – contributed to heating never before experienced in some countries. In the U.K., temperatures climbed past 40 C in July for the first time – 10 to 15 degrees warmer than normal. In the U.S., 92 all-time highs were recorded up to July 16. Globally, 188 heat records were broken. In Verkhoyansk, Russia, the temperature hit 38 C on June 20, the highest ever documented in the Arctic. Canada has also experienced record high temperatures.

This has brought increasing wildfires, severe health problems and death, warming and increasingly acidic oceans, melting ice sheets, rising sea levels, more intense and frequent tropical storms, mass evacuations, flooding and more.

Russia’s invasion of Ukraine has driven oil prices and profits higher, again demonstrating that our fossil fuel habit destabilizes social order and economies as well as the climate.

“It is immoral for oil and gas companies to be making record profits from this energy crisis on the backs of the poorest people and communities, at a massive cost to the climate,” UN secretary general António Guterres said, urging governments to “tax these excessive profits, and use the funds to support the most vulnerable people through these difficult times.”

Noting that “Household budgets everywhere are feeling the pinch from high food, transport and energy prices, fuelled by climate breakdown and war,” Guterres also called on governments to manage fossil fuel demand and to offer “social, technical or financial support” to help developing nations shift to renewable energy.

Oil companies say they’re investing

in the transition: “Today’s results show that BP continues to perform while transforming,” CEO Bernard Looney said. “We do this by providing the oil and gas the world needs today – while at the same time, investing to accelerate the energy transition.”

Are they? The world’s biggest oil and gas companies spend less than one per cent of their budgets on green energy. Most of the money is going to share buybacks and shareholders. Executives, meanwhile, say the way to address rising prices is to pump more oil. “I assure you that Chevron is doing its part to help address these challenges by increasing capital expenditures to \$18 billion in 2022, more than 50% higher than last year,” Chevron chief executive Mike Wirth wrote to U.S. President Joe Biden.

Industry executives have successfully lobbied for ever-increasing subsidies and tax breaks, including \$151 billion from G20 governments for COVID-19 recovery, and they’ve been spending hundreds of millions a year on efforts to block and delay climate policies.

That has more people calling not just for windfall profits taxes, but also measures such as a “Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty.” Tzeporah Berman, international program director at Stand.earth and treaty initiative chair, argues this would “end the expansion of oil, gas and coal, phase out existing production to limit warming to manageable levels and accelerate a fair energy transition where wealthy, fossil fuel-producing nations lead and support other countries so there is affordable, clean energy from sun, wind and water for everyone.”

Those who profit from coal, oil and gas can’t be trusted to address the climate crisis and ensure a livable planet for our children, grandchildren and generations to come. Governments must take their global commitments seriously and stop supporting the fossil fuel industry while doing everything to facilitate a rapid transition to cleaner energy.

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## Supply chain, demographics and net zero will drive up spending

By Lee Harding

The era of low interest rates and inflation has ended, and now is the time for governments to show restraint. But recent precedent suggests that’s unlikely.

Canadian year-over-year inflation hit 7.7 per cent in May, the highest in nearly 40 years, and I predict it will go still higher.

Ten years ago, Parliamentary Budget Officer Kevin Page analyzed compensation in the federal civil service and found that, when benefits were included, the average federal worker received \$114,000 a year. This was substantially more than the level reported in a confidential study James Lahey did for the Paul Martin government in 2003, which estimated average compensation at \$73,400.

We don’t know what that amount is now, but we can expect it to keep growing without a resolute commitment to balanced budgets. Unfortunately, it’s far easier for governments to keep their unionized workforce happy and shrug their shoulders when taxpayers complain.

But from a policy perspective, the timing of the end of low interest

rates is terrible. The public sector’s defined-benefit pension plans have stacked up obligations for years, and the retirement of baby boomers means its payback time.

This would be more tolerable if economic growth kept up with inflation, but it won’t. The World Bank’s recent Global Economic Prospects report anticipated gross domestic product (GDP) growth to drop from 5.7 per cent in 2021 to around 2.9 per cent this year and next. The authors expect damages from the pandemic and war in Ukraine to reduce per capita income growth in developing economies to nearly five per cent below pre-pandemic levels.

High inflation and stagnant economic growth also occurred in the 1970s, when energy costs and public debts mushroomed. The problem this time around is that the phenomenon could stick. Our supply chain problems won’t leave soon, our aging demographics can’t be manipulated, and the push for net-zero carbon emissions will drive up government spending, energy costs and inflation for decades.

Inevitably, public sector unions will push for wage increases to outpace inflation. While it’s their job to ask, it’s the government’s job to say no. It is the

worst time to make private-sector workers dish out more – their incomes are already losing ground to inflation. And taxes and public debt are high enough as it is without more still.

It’s high time for governmental restraint. An analysis by the Canadian Taxpayers Federation in January showed that 528,347 government employees got a pay raise in 2020 and 2021, but none received a pay cut. Worse, the CTF also uncovered a report prepared for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. that included recommendations for a home equity tax.

A government that bypasses income to reach for wealth is already desperate and audacious. Canadians can’t afford that, especially when rising interest rates are already cooling housing markets. If the government did implement a home equity tax, it would represent a tax grab at the most opportune time – grab it while homeowners have value (because soon they won’t).

We can hope and push for better government. Meanwhile, Canadians had better hunker down. There’s a storm coming, and it won’t pass quickly.

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# Ontario plan adds health care workers, frees up hospital beds

The Ontario government introduced its Plan to Stay Open: Health System Stability and Recovery, a five-point plan to provide the best care possible to patients and residents while ensuring the resources and supports are in place to keep the province and economy open.

The plan further bolsters Ontario's health care workforce, expands innovative models of care and ensures hospital beds are there for patients when they need them.

"When we released our first Plan to Stay Open in March 2022, we made a promise to build an Ontario that is ready for the challenges of tomorrow because we can no longer accept the status quo," said Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "The second phase of our plan will provide the support our health system needs to address the urgent pressures of today while preparing for a potential winter surge so our province and economy can stay open."

When fully implemented, this next phase of the Plan to Stay Open will add up to 6,000 more health care workers. Combined with the initiatives included in the first phase of the plan that are adding 13,000 more staff, the two plans together are adding 19,000 more health care workers, including nurses and personal support workers, to Ontario's health workforce.

It will also free up over 2,500 hospital beds so that care is there for those who need it, and expand models of care that provide better, more appropriate care to avoid unnecessary visits to emergency departments.

The next phase of Ontario's Plan to Stay Open also temporarily covers the

costs of examination, application and registration fees for internationally trained and retired nurses, so they can resume or begin caring for patients sooner.

Some key highlights of the plan include:

### Preserving our Hospital Capacity

To further bolster the fight against COVID-19 and help stop its spread, the government is continuing to provide access to testing for COVID-19, Paxlovid and Evusheld therapies for treatment for those who are eligible, with plans on expanding eligibility for Evusheld for high-risk populations in the coming weeks.

COVID-19 and flu shots will also continue to be provided to Ontarians so they can stay up to date with their vaccinations to protect themselves and reduce the number of hospitalizations due to respiratory illnesses.

Free rapid antigen tests will continue to be available to the general public at participating grocery and pharmacy retailers throughout the province as well as for workplaces, schools, and congregate settings.

### Providing the Right Care in the Right Place

Ontario is expanding the hugely successful 9-1-1 models of care to include additional ailments and is now giving paramedics the flexibility to provide better, more appropriate care. Patients diverted from emergency departments through these models received the care they needed up to 17 times faster with 94 per cent of patients avoiding the

emergency department in the days following treatment.

Ontario is implementing several initiatives to help avoid unnecessary hospitalizations, improve the process for ambulance offloading, and reintroduce respite services in long-term care.

Ontario is introducing legislation that, if passed, will support patients whose doctors have said they no longer need hospital treatment and should instead be placed in a long-term care home, while they wait for their preferred home.

Ontario continues to fund community paramedicine to provide additional care for seniors in the comfort of their own homes before their admission to a long-term care home. These initiatives will free up to 400 hospital beds.

### Reducing Surgical Waitlists

Timely access to surgery is important for keeping patients healthy and reducing pressure on the health care system in the long-term. That is why the government is investing over \$300 million in 2022-23 as part of the province's surgical recovery strategy, bringing the total investment to \$880 million over the last three fiscal years.

Ontario is working with hospital partners to identify innovative solutions to reduce wait times for surgeries and procedures, including considering options for further increasing surgical capacity by increasing the number of OHIP-covered surgical procedures performed at independent health facilities.

Ontario is investing more to increase surgeries in paediatric hospitals and existing private clinics covered by OHIP, as well as to fund more than 150,000 additional operating hours for hospital-based MRI and CT machines.

### Easing Pressure on our Emergency Departments

Ontario is also launching a new provincial emergency department peer-to-peer program to provide additional on-demand, real-time support and coaching from experienced emergency physicians to aid in the management of patients presenting to rural emergency departments.

Ontario is adding 400 physician residents to support the workforce in northern and rural Ontario.

Ontario is working with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario to expedite the registration of doctors, including those from out-of-province and who may want to work in rural and northern emergency departments, so they can start working and caring for patients sooner.

### Further Expanding Ontario's Health Workforce

Ontario is working with the College of Nurses of Ontario and Ontario Health to expand funding for the super-

vised practice experience partnership program which has already supported over 600 international nurses in getting licensed since January. The province anticipates that by the end of the fiscal year another 400 international nurses will gain the practice and language requirements necessary to work in Ontario.

The Ontario government is also working with the College of Nurses of Ontario to reduce the financial barriers that may be stopping some retired or internationally trained nurses from receiving accreditation to resume or begin practicing by temporarily covering the cost of examination, application, and registration fees, saving them up to \$1,500.

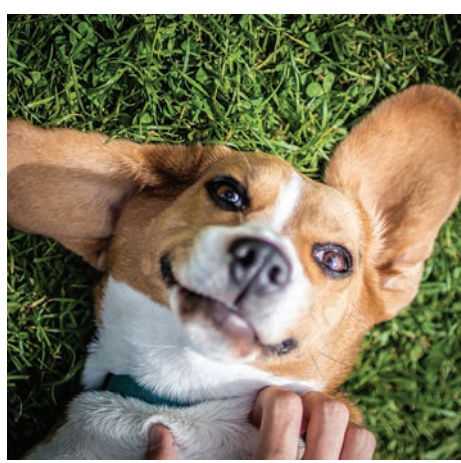
The province is aware that agency rates have increased significantly, creating instability for hospitals, long-term care homes and emergency departments. In response, Ontario will engage with our frontline partners to better understand how we can bring stability to hospitals and emergency departments, while protecting quality of care.

As actions in this plan are implemented in the coming weeks and months, Ontarians can expect to see faster access to health care, including lower wait times in emergency departments, lower wait times for surgical procedures and more care options right in their communities. Ontario will also significantly reduce the risk of a hospital bed shortage during a possible winter surge so that the province and economy can stay open.

"Expanding specialized supports for people with complex needs and supporting the transition from hospitals into long-term care, when appropriate, are key pieces of our government's Plan to Stay Open: Health System Stability and Recovery," said Paul Calandra, Minister of Long-Term Care. "We are taking action to get Ontarians the right care in the right setting, where they can have the best possible quality of life, while freeing up much-needed hospital beds."

"We are committed to working with our system partners to deliver on this plan and support front line health care workers," said Matthew Anderson, President & CEO of Ontario Health. "This plan provides both immediate and long-term strategies that will allow us to respond to current challenges and better integrate the system for the future."

"Our health care teams - at Sunnybrook and across Ontario - have been working very hard and effectively, under difficult conditions, and we are very proud of them. To address the ongoing challenges we face, we join the government in taking bold and creative actions, to ensure that we can continue to best take care of Ontarians and their families," said Dr. Andy Smith, President and CEO of Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre.



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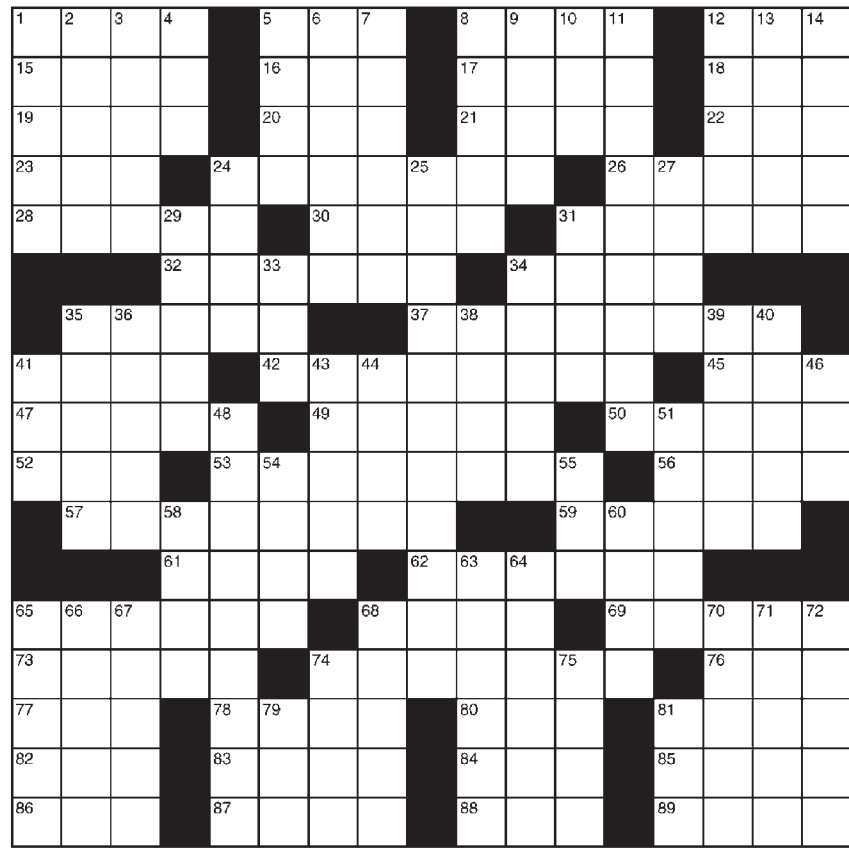


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- 15. Concerto instrument
- 16. Before now
- 17. Transmission ending
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- 19. Leading
- 20. It comes after pi
- 21. Kind of ray
- 22. "Assault \_\_\_ Queen": 2 wds.
- 23. "\_\_\_ Daughter" (Stanwyck film)
- 24. Plume
- 26. Foot bones
- 28. Water mammal
- 30. Brown quickly
- 31. Cheesemaking ingredient
- 32. Put in order
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- 35. Printer supply
- 37. Wine bottle
- 41. Suitor
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- 52. Low grade
- 53. Gossiper, at times
- 56. Manner
- 57. Conductor's colleague
- 59. Strange
- 61. Took off
- 62. Tribal medium
- 65. Geisha's garb
- 68. Airshow maneuver
- 69. Stop
- 73. Modify
- 74. Daybreak
- 76. Boor
- 77. Steep flax
- 78. "The Ten Commandments," e.g.
- 80. Race, as a motor
- 81. Ballerina's short skirt
- 82. Wrestling surface
- 83. Gaunt
- 84. Chef's sculpture
- 85. Auricular
- 86. Libation
- 87. Fidgety
- 88. Lair
- 89. Hereditary unit

- 1. Small band
- 2. A stern
- 3. Somewhat wet
- 4. Pig's enclosure
- 5. Venture
- 6. Shocked
- 7. Infant's shoe
- 8. Grave
- 9. By any chance
- 10. Voided volley
- 11. Brotherly
- 12. Oak fruit
- 13. Smell, e.g.
- 14. Fold
- 24. Detached
- 25. Jack- or Jill-of-all-trades
- 27. Dill, formerly
- 29. Yawn-producing mood
- 31. "\_\_\_ Window" (Hitchcock film)
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- 34. Petrify
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- 36. Like a popular hot cereal
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# Nursing industry responds to new provincial moves

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Some organizations representing Ontario's nurses are "troubled" by recent moves and announcements by the Province.

The Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA) is "deeply troubled" by the spate of health-care announcements from the government today that outlines major privatization plans, including conducting thousands of surgeries in private hospitals.

"This is a blatant move that will line the pockets of investors, nothing more," notes ONA President Cathryn Hoy, RN. "The evidence is clear: health-care privatization provides worse health outcomes to our patients, and has much higher overhead costs which will be paid by taxpayers. Ontario is deep-diving into privatization that will only benefit shareholders."

Hoy also notes, "(the) government announcement is nothing more than shuffling deck chairs on the Titanic. Placing patients into 'vacant' long-term care beds and 'alternative health facilities' is another disaster waiting to happen. As we have witnessed over the past two-plus years, our long-term care system is fraught with significant challenges, including nurse and health-care workers' staffing. Adding more patients and residents will do nothing but create additional chaos.

"Sending frail patients to long-term care facilities that are not within their communities will cause more harm than good. These patients need the support and dedication from their families and caregivers. If patients are hundreds of kilometres away from their loved ones, they can succumb to significant emotional stress."

It is also puzzling that the govern-

ment specifically outlined an initiative to support Emergency Department physicians, but there was nothing about nurses.

"Dozens of emergency departments were closed over the past few weeks due to a shortage of nurses. The government missed a huge opportunity here to bolster nurse compensation as a key to retention and recruitment to curb additional closures. Many physicians have voiced their support in increasing nurses' compensation as a strategy. Again, the government ignored nurses," said Hoy.

ONA is the union representing more than 68,000 registered nurses and health-care professionals, as well as 18,000 nursing student affiliates, providing care in hospitals, long-term care facilities, public health, the community, clinics and industry.

The College of Nurses of Ontario (CNO), on the other hand, is willing to

work with the Province to boost staffing numbers.

CNO says they have the potential to register 5,970 net new internationally educated nurse (IEN) applicants over the weeks and months to come. These applicants reside in Ontario and are actively working toward registration and therefore are potentially available to the health care system.

"Our public protection mandate is as important as ever and we know by building on existing initiatives, leveraging Ministry leadership and actively collaborating with partners in government, academia and the health care system, we can register more nurses to practice safely in Ontario," they say.

This year is already a year of milestones for CNO, including registering a record number of IENs, and we look forward to building on this success.

"CNO remains committed to partnering and collaborating with the Ministry of Health, our partners in the health care system and others to address this shared challenge."

## Group says changes means reduced access to drugs

Ottawa's drug pricing changes may result in lower costs, but will also likely reduce Canadians' access to life-saving pharmaceuticals and potentially discourage investment in Canada's pharmaceutical sector, finds a new study released today by the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

"The core issue is that Ottawa's changes to the Patented Medicines Regulations are intended to reduce prices, but will also likely result in delayed – or worse, limited – access to new life-saving medicines," said Kristina Acri, Chair of the Economics and Business Department at Colorado College, senior fellow at the Fraser Institute and author of An Evaluation of the Proposed PMPRB Amendments.

The Patented Medicines Prices Review Board's (PMPRB) recently announced amendments to the Patented Medicines Regulations.

The amendments notably change the group of countries used for comparison to determine drug prices in Canada. Specifically, Switzerland and the United States have been removed in favour of a set of countries that generally have lower prices, but also access to fewer new and innovative drugs.

These changes will have significant

consequences for Canadians because the potential lower prices will discourage pharmaceutical companies from launching new products in Canada. Moreover, Ottawa's changes designed to reduce drug prices will also reduce the financial incentives to develop and manufacture new medicines, treatments, and cures in Canada.

Crucially, COVID-19 vaccines were effectively exempt from regular PMPRB pricing oversight, suggesting that the federal government is aware of the

discouraging effect such restrictions have on innovation in the pharmaceutical industry.

"Affordability is important but so, too, is making sure Canadians have access to the best medicines in the world," Acri said.

"Ottawa's proposed changes to drive down drug prices will have an impact on peoples' access to new life-saving medicines, and Canadians should be aware of the trade-off the government is making."

## Off-duty officer charged with impaired

An off-duty York Regional Police officer has been charged in the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury with impaired-related criminal driving offences.

On Aug. 13, just after 9 p.m., South Simcoe Police Service received a citizen-generated report of an impaired driver northbound on Yonge Street from the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury.

As a result of the investigation, South Simcoe Police charged Amanda Knege, 43, with Operation While Impaired and Operation While Impaired – Excess Blood Alcohol.

"This is very troubling considering the work that York Regional Police is doing to combat impaired driving. We continue to remind our members of their responsibility to live the values of our organization, both on and off duty," said Chief of Police Jim MacSween.

"When a member is charged with a criminal offence, that information is released to our community as a part of that commitment."

Constable Knege has been a member of York Regional Police since 2020. She is currently assigned to Uniform Patrol and has been suspended with pay.



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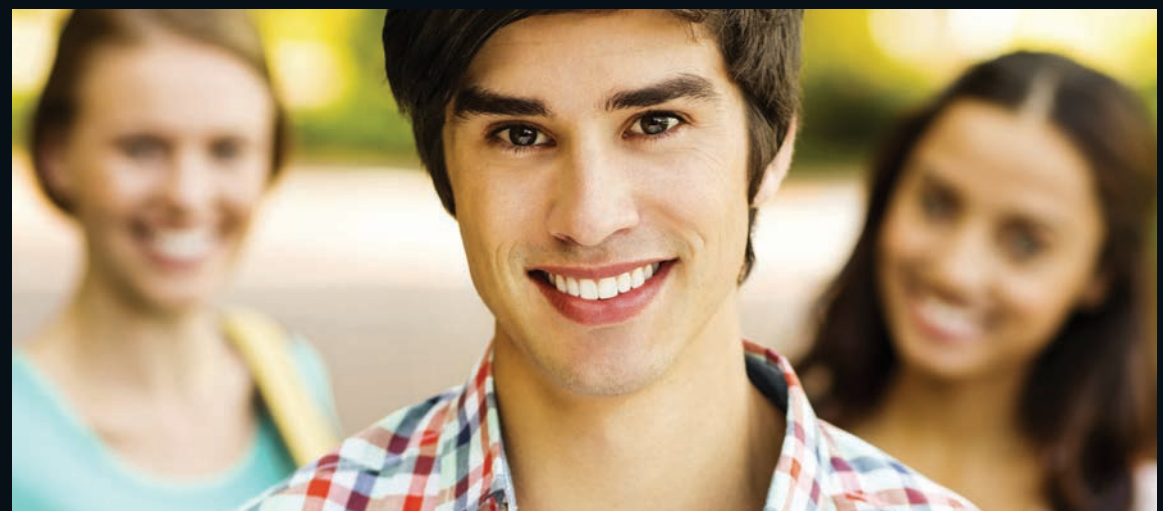
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## Province announces funding at 2022 AMO conference

The Ontario government is working with its municipal partners to build strong, thriving communities and making significant, additional investments to enhance and protect the critical public services Ontarians rely on every day.

At the 2022 Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference in Ottawa, the Ontario government announced nearly \$764 million in funding to assist municipalities with the cost of

land ambulance operations. This represents an average increase of five per cent provincially compared to 2021-22 funding levels.

“The people of Ontario are counting on all levels of government to come together and get it done for them,” said Premier Doug Ford. “We will work shoulder to shoulder with our municipal partners to deliver a stronger health system, world class transportation in-

frastructure and attainable housing for all Ontarians. Because there is only one way to build a prosperous Ontario for everyone, and that is by building together.”

Ontario is supporting efficient local decision-making to help cut through red tape and speed up development timelines. The government introduced the Strong Mayors, Building Homes Act that, if passed, would put trust in local leadership by giving the mayors of Toronto and Ottawa more responsibility to deliver on our shared provincial-municipal priorities, including the government’s commitment to build 1.5 million new homes over the next 10 years to address the housing supply crisis.

“The past three years have underscored the important role local governments play in our communities,” said Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. “That’s why we’re working closely with our municipal partners and working to ensure they have the tools and flexibility they need to address local priorities. We will continue to keep the lines of communication open and encourage municipalities to take action as we work together to strengthen our communities and promote economic growth.”

The government is also expanding patient care models for eligible 9-1-1 patients to provide them timely access to appropriate treatment in the community and help reduce unnecessary emergency department visits. Currently, these patient care models enable paramedics to treat and refer mental health and addictions and palliative care patients to appropriate services in the community. The government is working with key partners to expand these models to different patient groups, such as people with diabetes and epilepsy, and implement a new treat and release model with recommendations to patients for appropriate follow-up care.

Additionally, Ontario is providing approximately \$47 million through to the end of 2023 to public health units and municipalities to ensure they have the financial stability to deliver key services across the province during this critical time. This is in addition to continuing the increased investments to support the public health sector’s response to COVID-19.

“Ontario’s public health system and frontline health care workers have demonstrated remarkable dedication in responding to COVID-19 while continuing to provide exceptional care to Ontarians,” said Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. “As

we head into the fall, our government is providing funding to support public health units in their critical work and is also expanding patient models of care to enable our world-class paramedics to provide more timely and appropriate care for even more patients at the right place at the right time.”

Ontario has invested nearly \$4.4 billion over the past three years to grow and enhance community and supportive housing for vulnerable Ontarians and Indigenous people, address homelessness, and respond to COVID-19. This includes over \$1.2 billion through the Social Services Relief Fund to help municipal service managers and Indigenous program administrators create longer-term housing solutions and help vulnerable Ontarians – one of the biggest investments made in affordable housing and homelessness supports in the province’s history.

“AMO appreciates the Government of Ontario’s commitment to making our conference successful. Ontario’s 444 municipal governments work with the province to serve the same people. We often work in partnership, through shared funding and service relationships,” said Jamie McGarvey, outgoing AMO President and Mayor of Parry Sound. “Good government depends on our ability to work well together. AMO is pleased to provide a meeting place where governments come together and achieve more through collaboration. We provide that role every day. AMO’s Annual conference is the most important expression of our role.”

The government has approved 49 patient care models for eligible 9-1-1 mental health and addictions and palliative care patients in 40 municipalities across Ontario. These models ensure paramedics have more options to provide safe and appropriate treatment, while also helping to protect hospital capacity.

Ontario’s More Homes for Everyone plan helps deliver both near-term solutions and long-term commitments to make it faster to build the homes that families need.

Ontario is launching a Housing Supply Action Plan Implementation Team to engage with municipalities, the federal government and industry to monitor progress and support improvements to our annual housing supply action plans.

The government announced it will maintain the overall structure of the \$500 million Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund for 2023. Allocations will be announced this fall, in advance of the municipal budget year.

Ministers, Associate Ministers and Parliamentary Assistants held more than 570 meetings with municipalities and municipal organizations from across Ontario at the 2022 AMO conference. They discussed key priorities including economic recovery, public health, housing and homelessness supports, and transportation infrastructure.

## Mosquitoes in York test positive for West Nile

The Regional Municipality of York monitors West Nile virus activity by setting mosquito traps and testing for West Nile virus. A mosquito trap in the City of Vaughan near Weston Road and Rutherford Road has tested positive for West Nile virus.

“Positive mosquitoes are the first indication of the presence of West Nile virus each season,” said Dr. Barry Pakes, York Region Medical Officer of Health. “While the chance of being bitten by an infected mosquito is very low, there are many precautions we can take to stay safe when enjoying the outdoors.”

West Nile virus is not transmitted person-to-person but passed to humans if they are bitten by an infected mosquito. To protect yourself and family from West Nile virus, follow these simple steps:

Cover up while outside at dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Use insect repellent containing DEET or icaridin – check label directions for use.

Wear protective clothing, including socks, long-sleeved shirts and jackets. Dress with lighter colours if possible as mosquitoes are attracted to darker colours.

Get rid of mosquito-friendly areas at home. Clean or remove standing water sources, including bird baths, flower pots, empty containers, clogged eavestroughs, swimming pool covers and outdoor toys like sand and water playsets or kiddie pools.

Ensure the window screens on your home are tight-fitting and in good repair. As part of York Region’s West Nile virus control plan, York Region Public Health educates residents on self-protection, investigates human cases and conducts surveillance.

Public Health uses larvicide in catch basins to control mosquito breeding along Regional and municipal roads and in other stagnant public water sources, including roadside ditches. Private backyard catch basins are treated upon request.

Watch the Fight the Bite video to learn more about symptoms and how to protect yourself from West Nile virus.

To review the current status of West Nile virus in Ontario, visit Public Health Ontario’s West Nile Virus Surveillance Tool.

For more information, please contact York Region Health Connection at 1-800-361-5653 or TTY 1-866-512-6228 or visit [york.ca/westnile](http://york.ca/westnile)

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# Schomberg Eye Care marks its first anniversary

There was plenty of local support as Schomberg Eye Care marked its first anniversary recently.

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On hand for the celebration were Dr. Pupinder Ghataora, Mario Sgro, Marina Sgro, Dr. Jessica Sgro (owner/optometrist), her daughter Lucy, Rina Biafore (optometric assistant), Kevin Schultz (registered optician), and Jessica's husband Gerry Giddens.



## Lecce on hand for cafe opening

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, joined local business owners to celebrate the opening of the new 307 on Main Café in Schomberg recently.

"I'm proud to support local businesses and buy Canadian, so it's a pleasure for me to welcome the 307 on Main Café to Schomberg," said Lecce, who was on hand for the cafe's opening recently. "Let's continue to support local small businesses this summer."

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Young King actor Jesse Gervasi achieves early success

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

From TV to the big screen, a young King boy is making a name for himself as a child actor.

Jesse Gervasi of King City will appear in the Netflix-produced "The Ivy and Bean" movies, based on Annie Barrows New York Times best selling children's books. Netflix shot and produced three movies between May and October of 2021. Jesse flew there after wrapping on another feature film called Burden.

Ivy and Bean follows two unlikely friends who discover that they can be friends even though they are so different. They use their imagination and have many adventures, laughs and fun along the way.

Jesse, 8, appears in The Ghost That Had to Go and Doomed to Dance. Ivy and Bean make an amazing discovery, a ghost in the bathroom. They share the secret with their close friends in their class and plot to expel the ghost and things get messy along the way.

Jesse plays Dusit, who is a fun, outgoing, silly class clown. He is right there

helping his crew expel the ghost but not without some teasing and laughs.

The teacher is played by Sasha Pieterse and the school principal is played by Glee's Jane Lynch.

After months of begging their parents for ballet lessons, Ivy and Bean finally get what they want, well not exactly. The girls have no interest in learning how to dance gracefully, in Doomed to Dance, but they promised their parents they would finish the entire ballet course! When it comes time for Ivy and Bean to participate in the ocean-themed class recital, the girls must figure out a way to get out of it without breaking their promises.

The ballet teacher is played by Modern Family's Jesse Tyler Ferguson.

Dusit helps prepare for the recital and teases the girls about their role in the play but ends up cheering his friends on. Dusit likes gross things like fish chum! He also has wild hair and cool outfits.

Jesse started his career as baby model, for The Bay and Sears, according to him mom Melissa. He then went on to being cast in commercials such



as Orville Popcorn and Walmart. The commercials helped him into bigger opportunities such as being cast in The Christmas Chronicles as youngest Teddy. This film was directed by Clay Claytus and starred Kurt Russell. Jesse loved being in front of the camera and especially trying on clothes at wardrobe fittings.

He also thought it was cool to have his own trailer and hair and make up done. He also played alongside Vanessa Huggins in The Knight Before Christmas.

There just may be some family influence for Jesse as his sister Alyssa Gervasi appeared in The Umbrella Academy, Love in Harmony Valley and How to be a Hero.

He looks up to her so it was natural for him to follow her path. He also loved seeing himself in print ads and then in TV and movies.

Melissa said Jesse started out doing this for fun and it has been evolving since he was a toddler. He has even done some voice animation. He loves it and will continue to train and work hard as he loves all the places he been able to travel to and the lasting friendships he's made along the way.

Jesse also loves recording at the studio because they put on cool LED lights in his favourite colour and he gets to be a cartoon. In his appearance on Blues Clues, the episode specifically dealt with bullying and breaking down stereotypes.

Jesse was also cast in CBC's Workin' Moms to play the son of Daniel Gold, one of the shows writers. He attended a book reading in the episode and asked a bunch of questions to Catherine Re-

itman.

His mom noted Jesse is a daredevil, who seeks thrills and speed. He loves to dirt bike, BMX, rollerblade, scooter, and sports such as hockey, basketball and soccer. He enjoys playing the drums and swimming.

Jesse goes to public school and does get tutored when he is on set. He is not sure where film and TV will take him so he isn't sure about future college or university plans.

His IMBD link is <https://m.imdb.com/name/nm10194267/>

Jesse is definitely one to watch in the entertainment business.

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# Schomberg Street Gallery back after 2-year hiatus

“Find yourself in the country – lose yourself in the art.”

That is the motto of the 14th annual Schomberg Street Gallery.

The 2022 event takes place on Sunday, Sept. 18 on Main Street. The event has been led by Tom and Mara Wray, along with Linda Welch who have worked hard to organize. It’s proudly supported by Arts Society King.

That day, the street will be closed to traffic starting at 10 a.m. There will be musicians to entertain, and families are encouraged to discover the Children’s Tent and create an artwork of their own. Visitors can stroll and get to know 40-plus local artists and artisans alongside those from as far away as Napanee, Midland, St. Catharines and points between, all showcasing their creations.

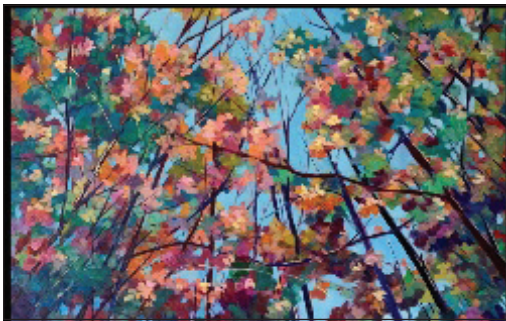
The following are just a few of the Arts Society King member artists who will be on display:



**Iryna Molodecky** taught Advertising and Creative Thinking and holds a Master’s in Creative Studies. Of Ukrainian decent, Iryna was inspired to capture the strength, courage and beauty of the Ukrainian people, in particular the women. Her desire is to shift the narrative around the current events in Ukraine to one of hope and faith. All proceeds from the sale of her art prints and cards will be donated to the Ukrainian Humanitarian Fund. [www.izmvisuals.com](http://www.izmvisuals.com)

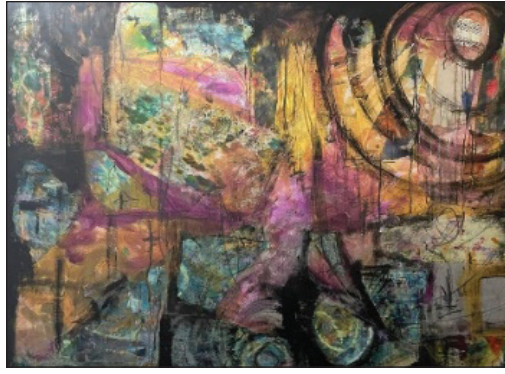


**Eva Folks** strives to create bodies of work that are original, narrative and imaginative in nature. Pours on canvas and dyed wood panel are produced using a variety of additives and materials. Colour combinations are carefully considered. Acrylic paintings designed to enhance the pour complete each artwork. [www.evafolksart.com](http://www.evafolksart.com)



**Hoda Nicholas** was born in Cairo. She uses colours expressively and vibrantly to capture moments in time

highlighting the beauty in a flower, a landscape, a pear or a child’s face. Her intention is to evoke a feeling, rather than depicting a realistic representation of the subject, allowing the viewer to interact with the paintings at a more emotional level. Pursuing art is an on-going journey filled with excitement and anticipation of what each painting will bring forth. [www.hodanicholas.com](http://www.hodanicholas.com)



**Lynn Wilson** lives and paints in strong, bold colours on large canvas (a mix of florals, abstracts, streetscapes, interpretive, intuitive, collage and silk pieces) in mixed mediums at her home studio in King City. She discovered altered book journaling and intuitive work which often inspires her large canvas paintings. Lynn has shown her work in many juried art shows, art events and Studio Tours and teaches altered book journaling and intuitive art. [www.artbylynnwilson.com](http://www.artbylynnwilson.com).



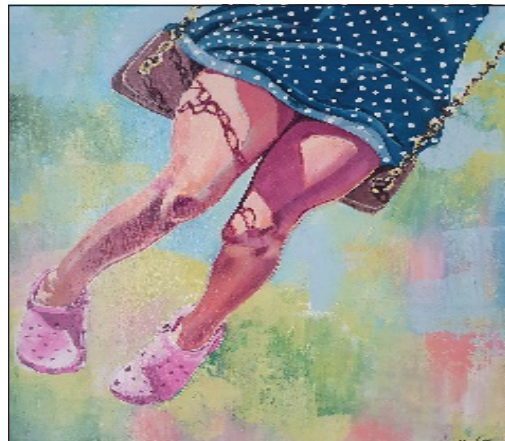
**Dominic Petrunaro’s** work is a mix of landscape and architectural subjects explore the environmental change from grassland to concrete whose composition is inspired by cinematographers and classic film directors such as Fellini, Kubrick, Bergman, Welles and Leone.



**Mary Morganelli’s** passion is to contribute positively to the human experience with the use of simple, traditional materials. She strives to convey that sense of enormity of ever-shifting human emotions in a moment of time that tells a story. [www.mariellart.com](http://www.mariellart.com).



**Tom Wray’s** first camera was a box Brownie. When looking for inspiration and composition for his fine art photographs, which include florals and landscapes, he likes to find a unique angle. He says he doesn’t just take a picture, he makes a picture and specializes in giclée reproductions of other artists’ work. See [www.tomwrayphotography.com](http://www.tomwrayphotography.com)



**Veronica Meloche** grew up on the rural shores of Lake Erie, which still inspire her acrylic paintings, often of family memories documenting intimate moments of simpler times and summer. She also is infatuated with ceramics and creates mostly functional forms with painterly applications of glaze that recall human touch on the clay.

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.



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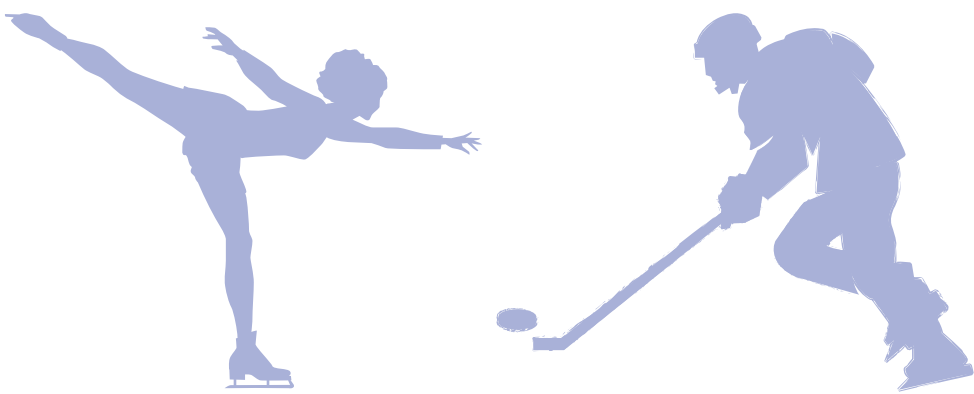
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# TRCA's Boyd Conservation Park to receive major upgrades

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority's (TRCA) Boyd Conservation Park in Vaughan, will undergo significant improvements to enhance the visitor experience, supported by an investment from the Canada Community Revitalization Fund (CCRF).

The CCRF will contribute \$743,025 to the upgrades at Boyd, Francesco Sorbara, MP for Vaughan-Woodbridge, announced. The CCRF is supported by the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario.

Boyd is one of six Conservation Parks in the Greater Toronto Area owned and operated by TRCA. The investment from CCRF will support the following improvements to the park:

Installation of a new picnic shelter; the addition of 50 new accessible picnic tables; installation of three wayfinding kiosks; upgrades to washroom facilities, and repair and paving of park access roads and parking lots.

Boyd Conservation Park is one of the GTA's premier summer picnic destinations. The park currently has 17 picnic

sites designed to accommodate groups both large and small.

The Canada Community Revitalization Fund is a two-year, \$500-million national infrastructure program to revitalize communities across Canada.

"Investing in the Boyd Conservation Park (BCP) ensures the residents of Vaughan and all visitors have access to upgraded and accessible outdoor spaces – for years to come. Our government's investment totalling \$743,025 in BCP will allow the Toronto Region Conservation Authority to support one picnic shelter; three wayfinding kiosks, add 50 new accessible picnic tables, upgrade washrooms, access roads, and pave and repair community access roads and parking lots at the conservation area thus, improve visitor experiences. The accessibility upgrades will provide a more inclusive experience and open Boyd Conservation Park to a broader range of visitors, including the elderly, children, and people with physical and cognitive disabilities," Sorbara said.

"This investment from the Feder-

al Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario will help revitalize Boyd Conservation Park and improve visitor experiences, allowing more people to come together and engage with nature," added Michael Tolensky, Chief Financial and Operating Officer, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA).

Boyd Conservation Park is a 400-hectare property owned and managed by TRCA. It is located in the City of

Vaughan within the headwaters of the Don and Humber Rivers. The steep-sided Humber River Valley and tall trees provide a quiet refuge where visitors can relax and enjoy the outdoors.

Boyd Conservation Park is one of the GTA's foremost summer picnic destinations for families and large groups. The park also boasts trails for hiking, running, and cycling that wind through the Humber River Valley.

To learn more visit [trca.ca/boyd](http://trca.ca/boyd).

## Soupfest returns this October

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



### Firefighters hold car wash

Schomberg Firefighter Association held a charity car wash at the Trisan Centre recently. The day was a huge success with a lineup of cars starting at 9:30 a.m. The final number came in at a total of over 100 vehicles washed and \$2,855 raised. Of that, \$2,300 going to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada and \$555 towards the maintenance of the antique fire trucks.

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# Gala prize finally finds its owner who redirects it to food bank

Remember back in February 2020 before the Coronavirus shut everything down?

King Township held its first Mayor's Cultural Gala on Feb. 27 at the Cardinal Golf Club. The gala committee had worked for months on the food, beverage and entertainment arrangements – not to mention all of those wonderful Silent Auction prize donations.

As the date of the gala neared so did the looming, impending virus but the committee's fortitude could not be shaken.

One of the grandest, "priceless" silent auction prizes was a "Dinner for 10 with the Mayor" donated by Arts Society King (ASK) – one of several recipients of the funds raised that evening. Once the auction closed and all the bidding had ended the "Dinner with the Mayor" bid sheet had been given to a loyal ASK volunteer, who then promptly misplaced it. Who won the prize?

Not soon afterwards the province

went into lockdown due to the COVID-19 pandemic and it seemed the volunteers at ASK had some time to ascertain who won their prize. Weeks turned into months, and it seemed like the dinner may never take place. But who would be dining at the table when we were able?

Finally, a breakthrough – it was Susan and Ron Swail. It was December of 2021 that Ann Love e-introduced Susan to the new ASK president so arrangements could be made.

Both parties were hopeful that in the late spring a magical al fresco dinner could take place at an enchanting undisclosed location. And then the Omicron virus variation came along.

The Swails then, very generously, asked ASK to consider donating the food portion of their prize to the King Township Food Bank, and so it was done on Aug. 16. Arts Society King presented Susan Swail with a cheque in the amount of \$500 who then gifted the cheque to Geoff Simpson of the King



Susan Swail receives the silent auction prize from the 2020 Mayor Cultural Gala, a dinner for 10 with the mayor. She then donated the food portion to the King Township Food Bank, making the presentation to Geoff Simpson last week.

## Kitchen Savvy

### Ventray's juicers are a cut above

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

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Township Food Bank. The Swails were not to go home empty handed. ASK also presented them with a crate of fine wines and champagne and a basket of gourmet goodies. Herein lies the conclusion to a two and a half year tale.

This year, the King Township Cultural Gala will be taking place on Thursday, Sept. 29 at The Manor. Tickets are still available and can be purchased at

[KingHeritageAndCulture.ca/gala2022](http://KingHeritageAndCulture.ca/gala2022).

To sponsor or donate items, please contact Teresa Barresi at [tbarresi@king.ca](mailto:tbarresi@king.ca) or 905-833-5321 ext. 4029 for more information.

The King Township Food Bank's annual fundraiser Sip & Savour will be taking place on Thursday, Oct. 20. Tickets will be on sale soon. Visit [ktfb.ca](http://ktfb.ca) for more information.

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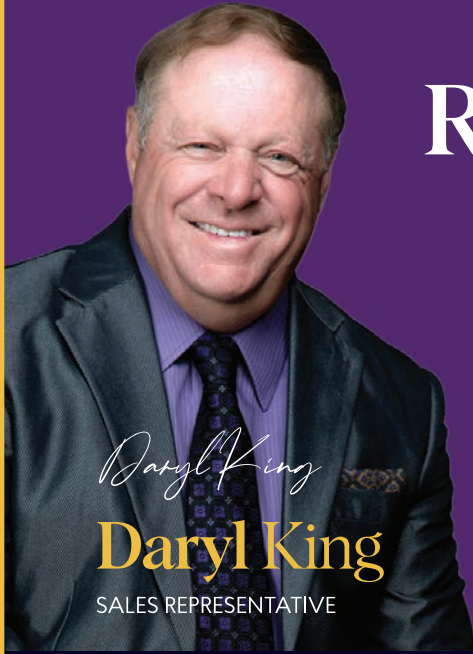
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# King Weekly Sentinel

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## King City teen captures gold at championships

By Robert Belardi

King City native Tristan Tobin captured the gold medal at the North American Youth Championships in Traverse City, Mich.

The 14-year-old, in her first appearance at NAYC, finished in first place alongside her teammates Mathilde Candele, Livia Martin, Taylor Wood and Ashlynn Crowley.

It all came down to a jump-off against United States Zone 2, when the young Canadians rose to the occasion to bring home the silverware.

When asked what it meant to her to represent Team Canada, Tobin said she couldn't be happier that all of her hard work paid off.

"It made me really happy that I was determined enough to set a goal, and really work for it and all of my hard work had paid off. It was just the best

to see that play out and to see all of my hard work pay off. It was surreal. Everything. We even had a press conference after, we were asked lots of questions. It was a really fun to experience," Tobin said.

Tobin, who was previously a King Weekly Sentinel delivery girl, set a goal at the height of the pandemic, to train day-in and day-out with the hopes of joining the Young Riders team. She even presented her dreams to her parents, through power point slides.

Her older sister Reese, who was previously involved in the sport and her mother Jenny, who also rode horses when she was young, became her inspirations. She hopped on her sister's old horse Dartagnan Z (Dart), a Zangherseide gelding, and trained in Schomberg at Gryphon Farms by Mac and Christi McQuaker.

She received a written letter from the



## First ladies' polo tournament coming to Kettleby this Saturday

By Robert Belardi

Just imagine playing hockey on a horse. Now that you've done that, that is what will be happening in Kettleby this Saturday.

Because at Bancroft Farm, The Toronto Polo Club will host the first annual Polo Canada Women's Invitational, featuring two action-packed games between the best players this country has to offer.

"Toronto has had a charity ladies' polo tournament for 15 years. But it raises money for breast cancer charities. This is the first year they've held a second ladies' tournament and it's held through the Canadian Polo Association," said manager of the polo management services at the Toronto Polo School and organizer of this event, Emily Hurst.

"This raises money to fund a national women's polo team. That's the ultimate goal. But it's more competition based."

The Toronto Polo School is hosting a one-day event just for this year. Next year, they plan on hosting a multi-day event along with international players on the premises.

Hurst, who recently returned from Germany, said women's polo is the fastest growing demographic in all of women's sports. Although this sport is co-ed, there has been a surge of women the past five or six years, registering and playing the sport.

"When you see girls playing it – it's no surprise a guy can control an animal at those speeds. For the most part, it looks exactly like you'd imagine," Hurst explained.

"When you see girls and a lot of times they're smaller; even the horses are smaller too but not proportionate to the size of the girls, it raises questions about, 'this is really interesting, how do

girls do this?'"

Known as the sport of kings, the game of polo is played across four or six chukkers – or more commonly known as periods – that are seven and a half minutes long. The team who scores the most goals by the end of the match wins.

Patrons can either purchase tickets on the Toronto Polo Club website, or they may purchase tickets right at the gate. Viewers are permitted to bring their own chairs and belongings on site. Tickets are \$15 each and there will be an after-party barbeque held, which is an added \$15 charge per person for food.

With some great viewers, young girls who might be interested in the game and sponsorships in attendance, Hurst said the hope is to push this as a national idea.

"My hope is definitely to push the national series idea. There are women's polo tournaments all across Canada. Some of them are pretty small. They can be like the other one held in July here as an exhibition style and for charity," Hurst said.

"So, the idea is through the Canadian Polo Association and this template, they can pick this up and have this in Montreal and in Calgary. And because it is through the association, I can go to Calgary and play it, or Calgary can come here. You get some movement and the players start to interact. At its heart, that's what polo is about. You have to have the network."

Stemming from that, you can travel around the globe. Hurst explained there is nothing to unify the players in the country. She hopes this event on Saturday does that.

Bancroft Farm is located at 16555 Keele Street. The games will run from 3-5 p.m.



Chief Executive Officer from Equestrian Canada, Meg Krueger and the rest is history.

"I was extremely nervous at the thought of competing for Canada and I've never done anything like this before. It was very overwhelming as I was not expecting as many people to be there. There was, including Canadian Olympic champions Ian Millar and Yann Candele. It was an amazing facility, I had so much fun with all of my teammates and I couldn't have asked for it to go any better," Tobin said.

As for her parents Kyle Tobin and Jenny Dwight, it was an incredible experience for them, to witness their daughter compete for Canada. The moment that Tobin donned the Canadian national team scrim, that was the moment where it really hit home.

"That was the moment where it really hit, because that was the moment where wow, this is really Team Canada. She put on her polo, the horse has his little Team Canada stuff on, for me that was the moment where it hit,"

Dwight said.

"It's like a pre-Olympic. It really hits home quickly. You realize the purpose of the whole event and you represent the country as a team, and to know your kids are a part of that, is awesome. We were there as a family; my son was there as well. All of us were there to support and cheer her on," Kyle Tobin said.

Following this experience, Tobin is still processing every moment. For the first time in her life, she represented her country and stood on a podium. Also, after their victory, the team was given \$1,000 and chose where they would like to donate it.

"As winners we were given \$1,000 from an organization called 'justworld-international.org' and we were given the opportunity to choose which charity to donate it to. We chose Clean drinking water for Kids in Cambodia," Tobin said.

It is unknown what even is next at the moment, but Tobin can't wait to don the Team Canada crest once again.

### What is the Community Improvement Plan?

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

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

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

Every property in King is site specific, with rural properties in particular possibly being impacted by the Oak Ridges Moraine, The Greenbelt, either the Lake Simcoe or Toronto AND Region Conservation Authority, as well as site specific permitted uses. Prior to starting the application process, it is important to contact King Township Economic Development to determine your property's unique requirements. Reach out to Township staff by email at [ecdev@king.ca](mailto:ecdev@king.ca) or phone at 905-833-4016.

# 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 Witness?"

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

Our rebranded "Junction" children's ministry is meeting in person for all children up to Grade 6. We will continue to provide St. Paul's "At Home" boxes each month to facilitate God-focused family learning. If you would like to engage with this resource, tick the appropriate box on the connection card at [stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect).

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

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

## St. Mary's Church

Join us at the Holy Mass 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 celebration of the Sunday liturgy.

Browse our websites:

St. Patrick's Parish: <https://stpatrikssc.archtoronto.org/>

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

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

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

You may continue to request Mass Intentions, Roses for Our Lady of Guadalupe devotion, as well as weekly Sanctuary Light Offering and intentions. You may contact the parish office with your request.

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

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

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

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

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.

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

## Nobleton United Church

By Nancy Hopkinson

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

Messy Church will be returning on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 5-7 p.m. This is aimed at children from 2 years to teenagers and they must be accompanied with a parent, grandparent, and/or carer. Adults may come alone. There are optional crafts (5 to 6 p.m.) related to a Bible story and an interactive Bible story (to 6:15 p.m.) and then a meal.

One of the activities is always cookie decorating. The cookies are in the shape of the theme. The 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](mailto:nancy@hopkinson.ca).

## Horticulture

By John Arnott

The majority of plants on this planet have roots. The various root systems serve to anchor the plant to where it's growing and to absorb moisture and nutrients from the growing medium (usually soil) to feed the above ground leaves, stems, flowers and unripe seeds. The foliage [stems and leaves] then funnels energy it absorbs from sunlight down into the root to keep it alive and functioning. Thus it's important to avoid cutting foliage particularly on spring bulbs and peonies until it starts to turn yellowish brown and die down.

Generally speaking there are 3 main root types – fibrous, tap and fleshy. Fibrous roots are a collection of stringy shallow growing roots that are common to many annual and perennial garden plants – impatiens, petunias, cone flowers, shasta daisies, corn, etc. A good example of a fibrous root is found on the common garden/lawn weed plantain.

Tap root is a single or main root that goes deep into the soil usually in search of water. Poppies, burdock, cannabis, carrots, milkweed, oak trees, elm trees and pines all have tap roots but perhaps the dandelion is the best known tap root plant. Tap rooted plants are very difficult to transplant as almost always the root gets damaged. If it's absolutely necessary to move poppies or sapling trees or any tap root do it in early fall getting all or as much root as you can. Replant right away in a place already prepared and water well. Doing this should give a damaged root or one in shock time to heal itself.

Fleshy roots are found on vegetable plants including beets, radishes and turnips but dahlias and orchids have fleshy roots as well. The fleshy root stores up moisture and nutrients to keep the plant alive especially during adverse conditions such as drought. Fleshy roots are sometimes referred to as tuberous-Latin for hump or swelling.

Most roots end in hard caps that help them push into the soil and a section the root just above the cap exudes an oily substance that allows the root to more easily move through soil.

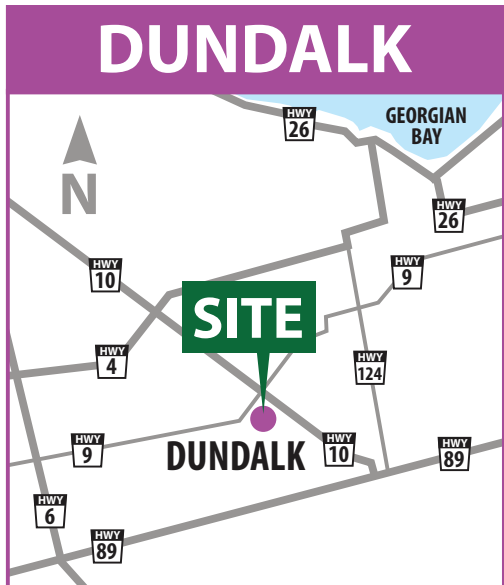
And yes there are plants with aerial roots that take nourishment from the air as well as mosses, lichens and algae plants with no roots only minute primitive growths on their undersides that serve somewhat the same purpose.



## 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.

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## King's Corners

### King City United By Sheryl Sinka

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

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

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

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

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

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

### King Bible Church

Join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. as we're back in-person for our services!

We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and YouTube.

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

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

### King City Seniors By Carolyn Kanitz

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

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.

The following programs will be added to our fall offerings: Mobility Matters (Monday and Wednesday mornings 9:30 a.m.); Zumba Gold (Monday afternoons 1:30 p.m.), art classes (2nd and 4th Friday of the month 9:30 a.m.). More information will be available at the Open House and in this newspaper. If there is enough interest, badminton could be available Monday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. at King City Elementary School. Participants would need their own racquet.

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)

### St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

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

The Greater Grace Fellowship Bible Study Service held Sunday afternoons will resume in September after a short summer break. Pastor Niyazi and Irada Bilgen may be reached at 416-878-8499.

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) while Lynn is on vacation.

### All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Movement from Vulnerability to Community to Celebration - a Sermon by our guest officiant, Rev. Wendy Lywood from St. James Sharon and a member of L'Arche Daybreak on the story of the healing of a crippled woman in Luke 13.

"Vulnerability - The woman in this gospel story is an outcast who had been crippled for 18 years. During the Sabbath Jesus sees her at the back of the crowd and invites her to come to the centre of the synagogue where he was teaching. This woman takes a great risk to be the centre of attention, but something about this rabbi awakens a desire for life in her. She is willing to risk becoming more vulnerable in order to find life. Jesus touches the woman and she is freed from her ailment. She experiences the healing touch of Jesus because of her vulnerability and her openness.

"None of us choose to be vulnerable, but it is part of being human - we know that grief, illness, family difficulties, economic stresses, anxieties of many kinds can leave us feeling out of control, empty, or fragile. The word crisis comes from the same root as the word crucifixion. When we are in a crisis, we can turn to the Crucified One. As followers of Jesus we know that nothing, even death has the final say. While these situations can be overwhelming they have been ultimately defeated on the cross, because we never go through them alone. Like the woman in the story, we come to Jesus and trust in his presence.

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# Schomberg Should Know

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/SCFFallHarvestSept10>) in advance. It's free, but tickets are limited.

Contact [schombergcommunityfarm@gmail.com](mailto:schombergcommunityfarm@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.kingtowshiphistoricalsociety.com](http://www.kingtowshiphistoricalsociety.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

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

Messy Church will be returning to Nobleton United Church on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. This is aimed at children from 2 years

to teenagers and they must be accompanied with a parent, grandparent, and/or carer. Adults may come alone. There are optional crafts (5 to 6 p.m.) related to a Bible story and an interactive Bible story (to 6:15 p.m.) and then a meal.

One of the activities is always cookie decorating. The cookies are in the shape of the theme. The Sept Messy Church's theme is the story of Abraham and Sarah and having as many descendants as there are stars in the sky. So the cookies this time will be stars. Some of the other activities will involve paint and sand, so please have the children in washable clothes!

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

Nobleton United's 126th Anniversary Service will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 11:15 a.m. They have invited Schomberg United to join us to celebrate. Mt. Albert's Handbell Group will be participating. They are really good and well worth seeing and hearing! This will be a very musical service. If you have a favourite hymn that you would like us to sing, please let me know. There will be a lunch afterwards. Invite your friends!

Our Zoom Coffee hour is Wednesday mornings 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included in the email blast or want to join via phone. We would love to have you drop in and say hello. My contact info is 905-859-0761 or [nancy@hopkinson.ca](mailto:nancy@hopkinson.ca).



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# 'No Dogs Left Behind' troops on the ground in Ukraine

No Dogs Left Behind (NDLB), the US-based international non-profit foundation, crossed borders to help rescue organizations in Ukraine with their efforts to save dogs. Founder Jeffrey Beri has assembled a world-class team for this dangerous mission, and is boots on the ground now in Ukraine, conducting Emergency Response Ukraine, United We Stand, beyond borders!

The strategic plan of this mission will be to address the complications rescuers are facing in their fight to save dogs and help them survive and help more dogs in this war-torn country.

The NDLB team will unite with multiple rescues and shelters across Ukraine, many of which were invaded by Russian forces. Some of these rescues have over 3,000 dogs! The team will access the current situation of the dogs and the shelters. A sustainable solution will be implemented to assist the shelters, ultimately resulting in helping the dogs.

"We will work on plans of evacuation for the dogs in shelters. We will also strategize possible catch-and-release strategies for the stray dogs and

possibly stray cats to be accessed by Dr. Matt," said Beri.

NDLB is recognized internationally as a leader in Emergency Response Evacuation. NDLB has successfully orchestrated scalable sustainable solutions in East Asia.

"Our efforts are to share our experience with the Ukrainian people and provide resources needed to help bring sustainable solutions in Ukraine," Beri explained. He also assisted as a volunteer in Kabul, Afghanistan, helping to evacuate nearly 300 animals for Mission Possible. Beri was onboard the Russian Illusion 17 military cargo aircraft for the entire journey from Afghanistan to Turkey to Iceland, landing in Vancouver, Feb. 1, 2022.

Joining the team on the ground is Dr. Matt, who has reunited with Beri for Emergency Response Ukraine, United We Stand. Beri first met Matt during the historic Afghanistan #MissionPossible Kabul, Afghanistan, to Canada flight in January. Dr. Matt met the team onboard the Russian Illusion 17 military cargo aircraft, during the layover in Iceland to assist with the nearly 300

dogs and cats.

What is needed most right now are donations to help facilitate the implementation of these sustainable solutions.

No Dogs Left Behind (NDLB) operates boots on the ground in East Asia, fighting on the frontlines to rescue dogs from the illegal dogmeat trade. NDLB works hands-on with local activists through emergency response, pulling dogs directly from slaughterhouses, dogmeat trucks, wet markets and

traffickers. NDLB's mission extends beyond borders, advocating for the creation and enforcement of animal welfare laws, and raising awareness for a cruelty-free, sustainable world in which no animal is violated, exploited, tortured or slaughtered for commercial goods or profit. With nearly 500 survivors in its care, No Dogs Left Behind operates sanctuaries in Dayi and Gongyi in East Asia and Toronto, Canada.

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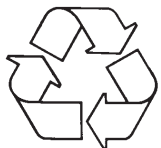
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# King's Corners

From Page 19

“As Jesus responded to the isolation and loneliness of the woman so he will respond to whatever vulnerability we hold in our hearts.

“Community – Jesus brings the woman back into the community that rejected her. Jesus reminds the people in the synagogue that she is a ‘daughter of Abraham.’ She is an important part of the covenant community. Healing is never just for the sake of an individual – it is also so the community can be renewed and restored. Our vulnerability is a remarkable gift to offer to one another. because it calls forth generosity, compassion, caring, and mercy It invites us to manifest the gifts of the Spirit – love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, and gentleness and self-control.

“Celebration – When others in the synagogue recognize that the

woman has been restored, there is great rejoicing. They were amazed and filled with joy, gratitude and celebrated with her! Likewise, there are moments in our lives when we recognize the in-breaking of the presence of God. They can be very simple moments – we look across the table at a loved one and realize how much we love them; we are moved by the beauty of the sky, a flower, the birds, our gardens or the fields – or more profoundly we are present at the birth of our child. It is good to celebrate God’s goodness to us, and God’s presence in our lives. Luke has given us a beautiful story – this unknown woman and her encounter with Jesus invites us today to trust that our vulnerability, with God’s grace can lead us into community with one another and into an experience of celebration.

“Let us journey together in faith, hope and trust in the One who is our companion in all of life!”



## Annual Cultural Gala nears

King Township is a vibrant and exciting community and part of what makes it unique is its heritage and culture.

On Sept. 29, the Township of King will be partnering with the King Township Historical Society (KTHS) and Arts Society King (ASK) to bring you the second biannual Cultural Gala in support of arts, culture, and heritage in King Township. The event boasts an Italian flavour, heralded as “an evening in Tuscany.”

Funds raised from this event will go towards supporting the important work of the KTHS, ASK and the King Heritage & Cultural Centre. This will include arts, culture, heritage-based programming, exhibitions, and special events, as well as the preservation and restoration of important heritage buildings.

Tickets are \$250 each or \$2,250 for a table of 10. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner slated for 7. The Manor is located at 16759 Weston Road.

To purchase tickets and for more information, visit our website, [kingheritageandculture.ca](http://kingheritageandculture.ca) You can also contact Teresa Barresi at [tbarresi@king.ca](mailto:tbarresi@king.ca) or 905-833-5321 ext. 4029.

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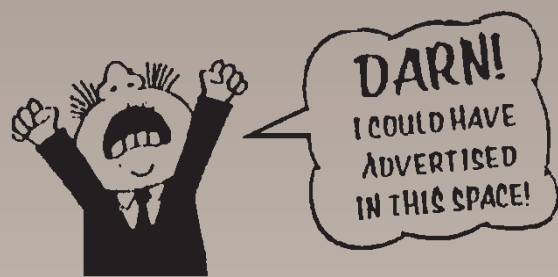
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