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MP on CHIN radio show

King-Vaughan MP Anna Roberts got a chance to talk about the "Italian immigrant story and Canada's promise" on CHIN 1540 AM Radio. Roberts appeared on Bella Ciao Morning, hosted by N'Riko. "It was great to be back in my old neighbourhood, where I grew up with my proud Italian-Canadian grandparents," Roberts said.

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Have your say on aging in place open houses

What does aging in King Township look like to you?

King residents of all ages are invited to share their ideas, concerns, and experiences about resources for seniors at an upcoming Age-Friendly Community Public Open House.

Your feedback will help develop King's Age-Friendly Community Action Plan and is part of the Township's broader commitment to becoming an age-friendly community, where residents can age in place (grow older at home). This is your chance to help shape local initiatives that support healthy aging, accessible spaces, and vibrant community life for residents ages 55 and older.

Join King Township's Age-Friendly Community Steering Committee, together with consultants from urbanMetrics, for an in-depth discussion at one of the following Public Open Houses:

Virtual (for businesses and community groups only)

Monday, Sept. 22, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Email seniors@king.ca for the virtual meeting link.

The meeting in King City will be held Monday, Sept. 29 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. It will be at the King City Seniors Centre, 1970 King Road.

In Schomberg, the event will take place Wednesday, Oct. 1 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre, 25 Dillane Drive.

Light refreshments and beverages will be provided at the two in-person sessions, while quantities last.

The public open houses follow a recent online survey, where residents were invited to voice their opinions on aging gracefully in King by answering questions on topics ranging from transportation and housing to social inclusion and health services.

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Monday, September 15
 6 p.m. - Council

Monday, September 29
 6 p.m. - Council

Monday, October 06
 6 p.m. - Public Planning Meeting
CANCELLED

In-person at the King Township Municipal Centre and live streamed at king.ca/meetings

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Wednesday, September 17
 6 p.m. - Committee of Adjustment

Hybrid meeting (in-person/virtual participation, live-streamed).
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Wednesday, Oct. 1
 Trisan Centre
 5:30-7:30 p.m.

For more information, visit king.ca/seniors




Residents, businesses, and landowners are invited to help shape King Township's long-term vision for future growth. Attend one of three interactive Public Open Houses offering themed stations on **housing, complete communities, climate change and energy, economic development** and more. Explore preliminary policy directions, ask questions, and share feedback.

Receive a King Passport to collect stamps at each station and enter a prize draw.

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Public Open Houses From 6 - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 17
 Trisan Centre, Schomberg

Thursday, September 18
 Zancor Centre, King City

Monday, September 22
 Dr. William Lacey Community Centre & Arena, Nobleton



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Learn more at speaking.king.ca

Public Open House Transportation Master Plan & Waste Collection

Thursday, Sept. 25 from 6-8 p.m. at Zancor Centre

Share your thoughts about King's multi-modal transportation network and mobility opportunities, waste and organics collection. Learn about the **Transportation Master Plan** project. At this meeting, the Township will:

- Provide an overview of the TMP study and development process;
- Share key feedback received from the first two open houses held on October 29, 2024 and April 15, 2025;
- Share the evaluation of the five network alternatives and the preliminary recommendations;
- Seek feedback on recommended active transportation strategy update, goods movement, parking, road safety, traffic calming, transportation technology and emerging trends policies;
- Gather feedback on the phasing of the recommendations, future studies, any associated costs, and what the Township's role will be; and
- Identify next steps in the TMP study process.

This will be a drop-in style session without in-person formal presentations. An online presentation will be available for review before the meeting. Attendees can ask questions and provide feedback at their own pace.

Waste Collection Contract: King Township is currently reviewing its waste collection contract, expiring in 2028, and is inviting residents to be part of the conversation. Share your feedback on:

- Your experience with current waste collection service
- What you would like to see in the next contract
- Automated cart collection for garbage and organics

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More than 90 per cent of all collisions involving pedestrians result in injuries or fatalities. Help keep King Township pedestrians safe by displaying a Safe Streets Start Here sign in your lawn during the month of September.

Available for FREE, these signs are a visual reminder to drive, walk and bike safely through local neighbourhoods. Signs are available at the King Township Municipal Centre, all three library branches in King City, Nobleton and Schomberg and the Trisan Centre in Schomberg, while quantities last.

For more information on the Safe Streets campaign, visit king.ca/SafeStreets.




Local politicians launch petitions, urge feds to act on crime

By **Mark Pavilons**
Editor
Local Journalism
Initiative Reporter

A tragedy close to home has led King-Vaughan's politicians to take action, and urge Ottawa to do more to combat crime.

Abdul Aleem Farooqi of Vaughan, 46, was murdered while protecting his family in their home. He was shot in his home Aug. 31 in front of his children by home invaders.

MP Stephen Lecce last welcomed Abdul and his son at Lecce's annual community barbeque.

"Aleem was brutally and tragically killed in his home. An unimaginable tragedy for his family and for the entire community.

"He was a loving father, family man, and generous community leader with a big heart.

"Justice is owed to his wife, three young kids, and entire family who will forever carry this pain. They have a simple demand — if you commit a violent crime, you face serious jail time," Lecce said.

"We owe this to Aleem and to every victim of crime in our community. His memory and bravery will not be forgotten.

To join the list of supporters, visit <https://www.stephenleccemp.ca/reinstate-mandatory-minimum-sentences>

King-Vaughan MP Anna Roberts echoed Lecce's sentiments.

"Our community is shaken. Violence has no place in King, Vaughan, or across Canada," she said.

"Within a period of 5 days, there were two homicides in Vaughan and our community is shaken. In the most recent homicide, Abdul Aleem Farooqi was in his home, a place that is supposed to be a sanctuary for your family. He was senselessly murdered by armed criminals while his family was in the home.

"These acts of violence have, and continue to increase, all while Canada's Justice Minister accuses those who advocate for self-defence of wanting to live in the 'Wild West.' Every family in King-Vaughan, and across our nation should feel safe in their own home. We need action, now. There's no time to

waste," she stressed.

Roberts said she's consistently called on the government to fix Canada's bail system and keep violent offenders off our streets. With this petition, hopes are citizens can send an even stronger message together: public safety must come first.

"No family should ever feel unsafe in the place that is supposed to be their sanctuary. Yet, Canada's broken bail system and weakened sentencing laws have allowed repeat violent offenders to walk free, putting our loved ones at risk.

"We cannot wait any longer. I am calling on the Liberal government to take immediate action to strengthen our justice system and put the safety of Canadians first. I invite you to join me by signing the petition."

Conservatives continue to call on the Liberal government to end their catch and release bail laws and ensure repeat violent criminals remain where they belong — behind bars. Conservatives have proposed to:

Repeal the so-called principle of restraint enacted by Bill C-75 which requires Judges and Justices of the Peace to release accused offenders "at the earliest possible opportunity" under the "least onerous conditions".

Repeal Bill C-5 that removed mandatory jail time for serious gun crimes.

Amend Canada's Criminal Code to make bail more restrictive for repeat violent offenders, particularly those charged with firearm offences, intimate partner violence, and serious violent crimes.

Support law enforcement and victims' rights advocates by ensuring the justice system puts public safety first and provides real consequences for repeat violent offenders.

End the easy bail system that allows repeat violent offenders to walk free and terrorize our communities.

"We must stop the revolving door, keep violent criminals in jail, and keep our people safe."

For more, visit <https://annarobertsmp.ca/petition-end-catch-and-release-and-protect-our-communities/>

York Regional Police Chief Jim MacSween said when discussing Mr. Farooqi's murder and a number of other violent crimes we experienced in

York Region over the past two weeks, some took exception to a piece of guidance he provided to citizens in the event they are faced with an armed intruder at their home.

"Following these crimes and in light of broader, nationwide conversations about citizens' personal safety — I understand this reaction. I understand the feelings of pain and anger boiling to the surface in our community. And I understand why people feel the need to fight back, and are dissatisfied with any direction to do otherwise.

"When I told citizens not to take matters into their own hands, it had nothing to do with politics, or with concern over force used against the perpetrators of home invasions. It was suggested as a tactic in the hopes of preserving lives, should citizens be confronted with an armed intruder. When it comes to defending property, material items can be replaced, but lives cannot.

"Ultimately, a citizen should do what they deem necessary to preserve their own safety, and the safety of their loved ones.

"Our top priority is solving this heinous, disgusting crime and ensuring those responsible are held accountable. That's what the Farooqi family, and all of York Region deserves."



King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce last saw Abdul Aleem Farooqi at the annual community BBQ.

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Wed., Sept. 17th
Max Underhill Farm
Supply
7887 Springfield Rd.

BRADFORD
Fri., Sept. 19th
Bradford Cooperative
Storage
61 Bridge St.

BRODHAGEN
Mon., Sept. 15th
Hoegy's Farm Supply
Ltd.
6777 Perth Line 44

COLBORNE
Mon., Sept. 15th
TCO Agromart Ltd.
12944 Telephone Rd.

DUNDALK
Thurs., Sept. 25th
Midwest Co-operative
Services Inc. (Dundalk
Agronomy Centre)
124 Proton St. N

DUNDAS
Thurs., Sept. 25th
County AG Services
Inc.
1377 Highway 5 W.

EMBRUN
Thurs., Sept. 18th
La Co-opérative
Agricole d'Embrun
Limitée
926 Notre Dame St.

GLENCOE
Thurs., Sept. 18th
Agris Co-operatives
Ltd.
211 McKellar St.,
Unit 213

GUELPH
Fri., Sept. 26th
Woodrill Ltd.
7861 Hwy 7 E.

HARRISTON
Mon., Sept. 24th
Midwest Co-operative
Services Inc.
56 Margaret St. S

HARROW
Wed., Sept. 24th
Hensall Co-op
5050 County Rd. 15
(Marsh Rd.)

HICKSON
Fri., Sept. 19th
Oxford Agropro Ltd
596222 Hwy 59

LINDSAY
Mon., Sept. 22nd
Alliance Agri-Turf
2134 Little Britain Rd.

LUCKNOW
Tues., Sept. 16th
Lucknow District
Co-operative Inc.
86387 Lucknow Line

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE
Mon., Sept. 22nd
Niagara Orchard &
Vineyard Corp
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PEMBROKE
Wed., Sept. 17th
M & R Feeds
2768 Micksburg Rd.

PICTON
Fri., Sept. 19th
County Farm Centre
38 Cold Storage Rd.

SCOTLAND
Wed., Sept. 24th
Scotland Agromart
Ltd.
218 Oakland Rd., RR 1

SIMCOE
Thurs., Sept. 18th
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Rd., RR 7

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Sprucedale
Agromart Ltd.
291 Yonge St. S

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RR 3

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Tues., Sept. 23rd
AGRIS Co-operative
Ltd.
17 Centre Side Rd.

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723 Gingras Ave.

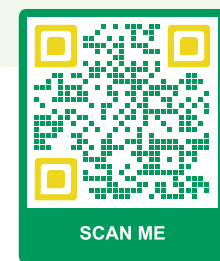
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Midwest Co-operative
Services Inc.
1291 Bruce Rd. 3

WELLANDPORT
Tues., Sept. 23rd
Clark Agri Service
4891 Canborough Rd.

WINCHESTER
Tues., Sept. 16th
Agri-Partners Crop
Centre Ltd.
667 St. Lawrence St.

WYOMING
Fri., Sept. 19th
Wanstead Farmers
Co-op
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Sessions on Sept. 22, 29 and Oct. 1

From Front Page

Opportunities for public engagement ensure that programs and services in King Township are flexible and responsive to the needs of the aging population, and that older adults have access to programs, facilities and infrastructure they require to stay active, healthy and engaged in the local community.

Following the public open houses, the Township will analyze the data collected at each session. The information given by residents, businesses and community groups will be instrumental in shaping King's five-year Age-Friendly Community Action Plan.

Once the plan is finalized by the committee and staff, it will be presented to Council for approval. Upon receiving Council's approval, the Age-Friendly Community Steering Committee and Township staff will begin implementing the approved action items outlined in the plan.

There is a rapidly increasing aging population worldwide. According to the World Health Organization, by 2050 two billion people will be 60 years of age

and older, up from one billion in 2020. Older adults represent the fastest-growing population segment in Canada. In King Township, the 55 and older population has been increasing significantly and is expected to continue at a rapid pace over the next decade.

An age-friendly community provides services, policies and structures to fit the needs of this rapidly growing population, focusing on their ability to maintain their independence and participate in the community.

Becoming an age-friendly community has been identified as one of the key results in the 2023-2026 King Township Corporate Strategic Plan. The key focus areas of King Township's initiative are aligned with the World Health Organization's eight dimensions of an age-friendly community and include:

Outdoor spaces and buildings, transportation, housing, social participation, civic participation and employment, and community support and health services.

For more information on King's efforts to become an age-friendly community, visit king.ca/seniors.

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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

6:00 PM - 9:30 PM



RSVP to reserve your spot! Bring a lawn chair & a warm blanket and enjoy free food, refreshments & snacks.

STEPHEN LECCE
MPP for King—Vaughan



Editorial, Letters & Opinion

"A newspaper is not just ink and paper; it is the heartbeat of a community."

The family returns the favour here, in spades

The following is a submission from the Hesketh-Pavilons clan. It came on my recent Sept. 2 birthday.

"We figured we owe you one from all the years you spent writing about us," my family members said.

Here are their reflections.

From Kyleigh:

"If I had to ever tell someone about you as a father growing up, well, I would start with the good times. I'm reminded of all the things we did.

"Recently, you brought me home from work, and we went to the car show. After that, we went to get slushies, and I had mentioned how much I like and miss our 'little outings' because I enjoy our time together when it's just us.

I think it's because in a lot of ways, we're alike. And it got me a little nostalgic about all the times we used to share together (even though it was your job and you were working, but it was made more fun when I came along with you).

"I actually really enjoyed it when we used to go out all together as a family.

"As well, when I was a kid, you always thought of me or things I would like, and you would always bring me along. I remember I got knocked in the head by a horse while posing for a picture for you to put in the newspaper! We tried different soups at Soupfest and met very talented artists.

"Although I never really read the paper much, whenever I read one of your columns, I always wondered how you took in a bunch of things that happened in a day and then picked a few really good pictures and put it all together so well - into a beautifully written piece that was almost poem-like.

"I know you are a journalist, but you're one of the best!

"I also wanted to tell you just how grateful I am for you and Mom in my last year of high school. It was a really hard time for me in so many different ways.

"I genuinely couldn't have done it without you guys always there to support and help me, and at my graduation when I walked across that stage and heard you scream for me ... I smiled so hard! I didn't care who was looking, and neither did you because you were proud of me, and I could hear it in that moment, and it really meant a lot to me.

"You mean a lot to me. I love you very much and I'm eternally grateful for everything you have done and continue to do for all of us.

"For what it's worth, I think your Dad would be more than proud of you now and all you have accomplished.

Your Mom? Well, she was always your number one fan and mine! She was always in the corner watching over us.

"You know, when I was in Germany, it didn't matter where I went. I would catch myself in places, stuck in time, looking at a forget-me-not flower (one of her favourites) or an old woman's ring or a garden. I felt her in every little thing - she was there with me. I could feel it and I saw her in everything. I recognized the signs and it was beautiful.

"I think that although people can be physically gone from our lives, the energy of their soul and the love they leave it



Mark Pavilons

never dies. It stays with you and energy is a big thing to feel! She may not have been there with me physically, but she was there with me the entire time! Just like she was with you when you were little.

Dad, me and you have to go to Germany together!

From Liam:

"Dad, as I look back over the years I can't help but remember how much fun we've had. So much fun at all of your work events, sports events, and the Delawana, for over a decade!

So many restaurants (Hogans and Rockfords), trips with the Scouts, the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum and sleeping in the hanger.

"I have tons of memories of Bridlefield and you BBQing and playing all the cool vibes music - the Gypsy Kings, UB40 and of course Cold as Ice by Foreigner.

"So many LONG talks about anything and everything under the sun, from space to advances in medicine and aliens, our ancestors and how we got here, conspiracy theories and not conspiracy theories (normal stuff), politics, religion and everything in between.

"Dad, thank you for it all ... you have given me and taught me so much!

From Lexie:

"Some people aren't lucky enough to have a dad, or grow up with a father figure who sets the stage for the good life to come.

"I consider myself lucky to have been raised by someone like you, Dad. Lucky enough to have a weekly horn honker and 'Go Lex' yeller at every soccer game; lucky enough to be one of your plus-ones to every media event or theatre production you got tickets for. Lucky enough to taste test and vote on the best soup with you at Soupfest, or eat wild boar at Feast of the Fields.

"Lucky enough to admire the old classics with you at car shows; lucky enough to catch candy with you on the cold curb every year at the Santa Claus Parade, then warm up in your office later.

"Lucky enough to ride my bike with company; lucky enough to feel calm being in the water because you would always float on your back with your toes

up high right next to me; lucky enough to try and fail at playing chess, lucky enough to land on a good movie rental at the video stores - as long as I got my free bag of popcorn!

"Lucky enough for pontoon boat rides, and the Delawana.

"More recently, I was lucky enough to see you hard at work and share 'Wing Wednesdays' on your lunch hour; lucky enough to have you roll me around the block in my transport chair while I was in a cast but still wanted the fresh air.

"Lucky enough to have a Dad who invests in the excursions I embark on, and wants to write about every one - who never misses a moment to be curious about my missions to serve, and to help me fundraise for them.

"Lucky enough to witness you rock a different Hawaiian t-shirt every day as if you woke up in a tropical place every morning.

"I don't want you to be sad that you can't be all of this for me or for us, forever, because the support you've already provided, has been more than enough, Dad.

"And it will always be enough. No one supports me like you Dad, and that will always be carried with me in this life (and probably the next one).

"I don't pray to change you one bit - I pray for more time with you - more laughs, more hugs, more alien movies and food lover conversations, more dad jokes and more little random emoji text messages, or email forwarded events.

"A Dad plays a huge role in a family - Gorilla glue has some competition with you here. And you have fulfilled your role more than you know. Thank you for

always making me loved, heard, cared for, and supported."

From Kim:

"I've spent more than half my life with you, and celebrated more than half your birthdays, too.

"It's crazy when you think about it, but what a ride it's been.

From long talks on the bench your dad made outside your Duffy's Lane house - that's where it all started ...

"We've had our ups and downs, our struggles and challenges, but through it all, we've made it through - together. It hasn't always been easy, but it's certainly been fun, and oh, so memorable.

"We've shared so many wonderful experiences - the Caribbean, Bahama Mamas, booze cruises, conch fritters, frosty tasty beverages by the ocean, sunburns, sunsets, and sunrises.

"Our years at the Del, Stage West adventures, unforgettable Media Days at Wonderland (and those chocolate chip cookies!), Second City, New York, New Jersey, Detroit ...

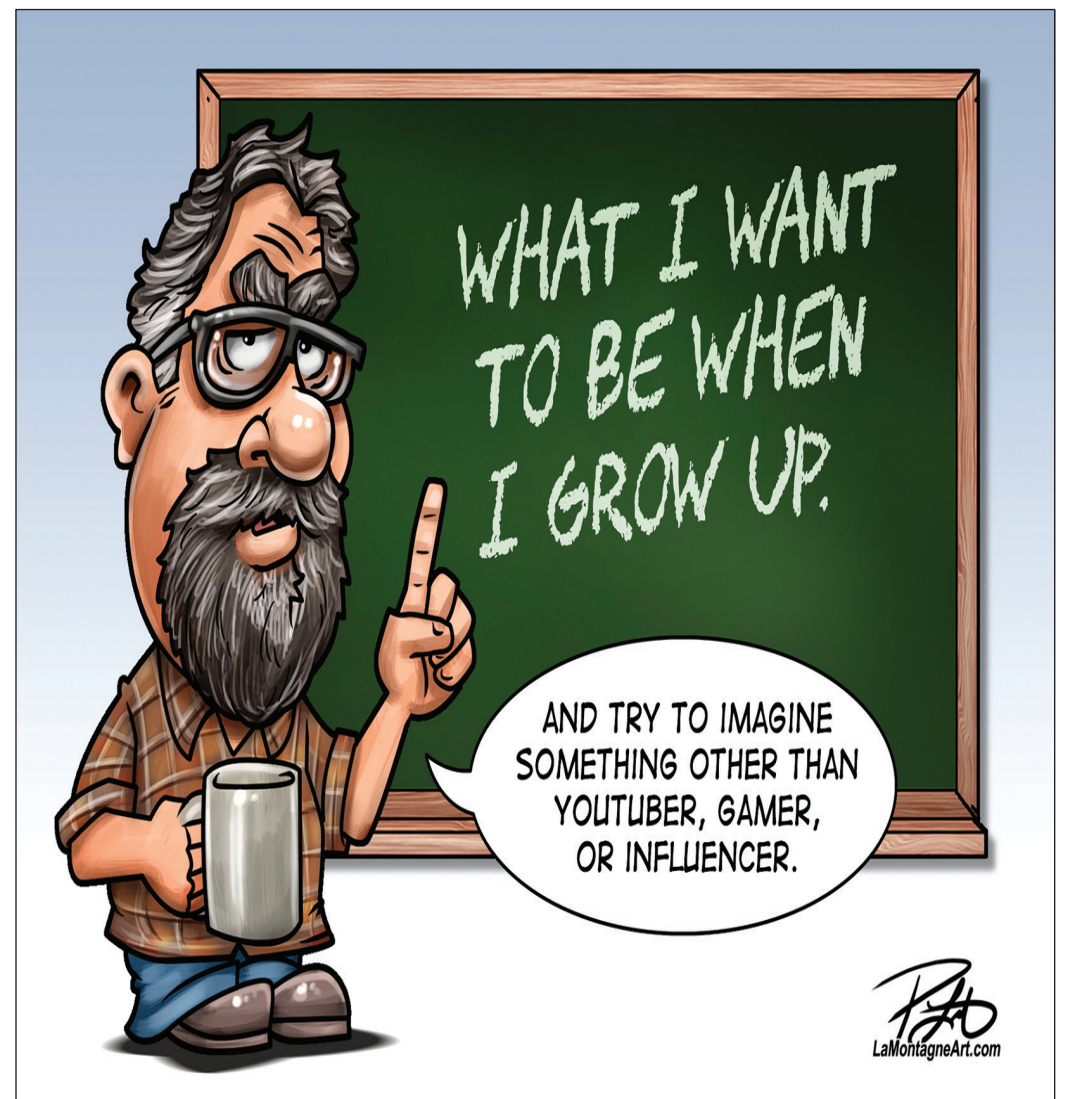
"Soupfests, chili fests, Canada Day celebrations, Christmas in Schomberg - the list goes on.

"We are truly fortunate and blessed to have found one another, to have built a life together, and to have raised three beautiful, healthy children who tug at our heartstrings, test our patience, and make us proud all the same.

"And then there are the dogs - six over the years, with three still by our side - each one adding their own love and chaos to our story.

"What a journey it's been. And I wouldn't trade a single moment.

"We've had us a time, husband ..."



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Quote of the Week

"Life is amazing. And then it's awful. And it's breathtakingly beautiful ..."

- L. R. Knost

Trivia Tidbits

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Keeping farmers' voices heard in tariff, trade challenges

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Agriculture

To say that there's been a lot going on in the world over the last eight months would be an understatement. We've come through both a provincial and a federal election here at home, which have brought changes. Drought and wildfires have made headlines and caused stress and challenges for those affected.

The biggest development, however, has been the arrival of a new administration south of the border, which, in short order, has turned long-standing world relationships upside down, upended supply chains and created an unpredictable global tariff and trade situation that continues to remain fluid.

Since March, Canada has been dealing with a variety of tariffs at various levels on our exports to the United States, including steel, aluminum, automotive, energy and products not covered under the Canada-U.S.-Mexico Agreement (CUSMA).

In response, Canada placed reciprocal duties on approximately \$60 billion worth of U.S. goods in March. On September 1, Canada exempted CUSMA-compliant U.S. products from its retaliatory tariffs, covering \$30 billion worth of U.S. goods, but tariffs remain in place on imports of U.S. steel, aluminum, and autos.

An August 1 deadline for our two countries to reach a new deal on tariffs has come and gone with no new announcements – except executive orders upping U.S. tariffs on non-CUSMA-compliant Canadian goods to 35% and adding a 50% tariff on some copper imports.

In many ways, the agriculture and agri-food sector has been spared – so far – the direct hit that some other industries have taken in this trade war, but as with everything else in dealing with the new reality south of the border, that could change in a heartbeat.

And that doesn't mean there haven't been impacts felt right across our sector, from high prices for equipment parts to tariffs on cans for processing tomatoes and floral packaging.

Additionally, Canadian pork and canola producers are dealing with steep tariffs from China on their exports.

China is one of the biggest buyers of both commodities, and canola growers in particular are calling on the federal government for immediate supports as well as expanding our domestic processing capacity and diversifying export markets.

And with CUSMA renegotiation yet to come as the current agreement expires next year, the future is far from clear.

I'm the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), and we've heard first-hand from local farm leaders at two roundtables we hosted this summer as well as at our regional meetings currently underway across the province that tariffs and trade continue to be a top concern.

In addition to meeting with our members, we also work closely with leaders of other agricultural organizations and stay in regular contact with our national counterparts at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

To put it simply, we're continuing to work on many fronts to understand and find solutions for the impacts and challenges on the agriculture sector – as well as for the new opportunities this may present.

These include developing targeted support programs and better risk management solutions for farmers, investing in agriculture's productive capacity, supporting buy local initiatives, expanding export markets and supporting homegrown solutions.

We welcome efforts to build stronger relationships with other countries around the world and we're encouraged by announcements of investments into infrastructure like ports, roads, bridges and energy that will help make it easier to get our goods to market.

We're advocating with government to make sure they're aware of the needs of a sector that contributes more than \$50 billion to the Ontario economy every year, employs over 870,000 people, and exports more than \$26 billion in goods annually.

Removing or reducing interprovincial trade barriers also continues to be a significant topic and some meaningful progress has been made over the last several months. Ontario passed the Free Trade and Labour Mobility in Can-

ada Act in June and OFA has provided comments to the regulation development process under this act, which is now underway.

The legislation now permits direct-to-consumer alcohol sales from any province that provides reciprocal treatment to Ontario products, which is a significant shift from previous law restricting alcohol shipments across provincial borders.

The legislation also enhances labour mobility by recognizing skilled trades and medical professionals certified elsewhere in Canada.

Agriculture is an incredibly diverse sector – more than 200 different products are grown, raised and produced in Ontario alone – which often also makes solutions complex. As governments of all levels nation-wide tackle this important file, we continue to work

to make sure agriculture is at the table when discussions and consultations are taking place.

At the end of the day, Ontario's farmers are resilient and adaptable, but we can't face these challenges alone. Strong partnerships with government, industry, and consumers are essential to ensure our sector remains competitive, sustainable, and positioned for growth.

As trade realities continue to shift, OFA will keep pushing for policies that protect farm businesses, open new market opportunities, and strengthen the infrastructure that supports our entire food system. Agriculture is more than an economic driver – it's the foundation of our communities and our way of life, and we're committed to making sure it remains strong for generations to come.

Program will deliver on province's commitment to protect workers, supply chains

The Ontario government launched the Protect Ontario Financing Program, the first phase of the \$5 billion Protecting Ontario Account that was announced in the 2025 provincial Budget. The Protect Ontario Financing Program will provide Ontario-based businesses that have been impacted by higher (section 232) tariff rates, including the steel, aluminum and auto sectors, with up to \$1 billion in liquidity support in the form of loans to protect workers and operations.

"Our government is leaving no stone unturned in our efforts to protect workers and businesses from the economic challenges facing Ontario," said the Honourable Peter Bethlenfalvy, Minister of Finance. "The Protect Ontario Financing Program will help keep workers on the job in sectors that are being hit hard by tariffs while building a more resilient and self-reliant Ontario economy for the long term."

Ontario-based businesses in these sectors that are facing tariff-related challenges, such as payroll, lease payments and utility payments, will be able to access the Protect Ontario Financing Program in addition to federal government supports, such as loans and loan guarantees, and would undergo rigorous assessment and due diligence to determine eligibility and ensure taxpayer

funds are used responsibly. This funding will help businesses avoid closures and layoffs as well as protect critical supply chains in the face of U.S. tariffs and economic uncertainty.

"The tariffs levied by the U.S. government have left Ontario's steel, aluminum, and auto sectors exposed to unprecedented challenges," said the Honourable Vic Fedeli, Minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade. "Through the Protect Ontario Financing Program, our government will provide \$1 billion in critical relief to protect workers and businesses at the front lines of our economy, ensuring that critical supply chains are equipped to weather the uncertainty of today, while building resilience to seize the opportunities of tomorrow."

To help Ontario-based businesses determine if they are eligible for funding under the Protect Ontario Financing Program, the province is launching a website.

Financial supports are also being offered to tariff-impacted businesses at the federal level, including through the Export Development Canada (EDC) Tariff Impact Program, the Business Development Bank of Canada – Pivot to Grow Program, and the Large Enterprise Tariff Loan Facility.

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The great bird migration over the Oak Ridges Moraine

Courtesy of Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation

As summer fades, the skies above the Oak Ridges Moraine come alive with one of nature's greatest spectacles - fall bird migration. From August through December, thousands of birds travel over this ancient ridge, using its forests, wetlands, and meadows as vital stopovers on their journey south.

Migration begins quietly in August with warblers, swallows, and shorebirds. By September, thrushes, vireos, and bright blue jays are on the move. Later in the season, hawks, eagles, ducks, and loons appear, each species following its own rhythm, guided by weather, wind, and instinct. The peak often comes in September and October, when skies can fill with movement by both day and night.

Birds use different strategies to survive the long trip. Smaller songbirds travel at night, avoiding predators and conserving energy. On still nights, you can hear the migration overhead. Forest songbirds call softly to one another in the darkness as they navigate, their fleeting chirps reminding us that thousands of tiny wings are passing unseen above.

Jays, robins, and swallows take advantage of daytime thermals and tailwinds. Raptors also rely on thermals, sometimes seen "kettling" which circling high overhead while waiting for favorable winds before continuing south.

Geography plays a powerful role. Large lakes force birds to adapt with daytime migrants often skirting around water, while night flyers cross under cover of darkness. Shorelines of Lake Ontario and other large waterbodies provide essential rest stops. At pinch points such as the western tip of Lake

Ontario near Hamilton, tens of thousands of raptors can funnel through in a single day, guided by the natural corridors of lakes and escarpments. Even the Moraine itself shapes migration, steering southbound birds westward toward the Niagara Escarpment allowing them to travel between the large lakes, rather than over.

For scientists, birds are grouped as either obligate migrants, which begin their migration based on the length of sunlight during the day, or facultative migrants, which adjust their migration to available food and weather. Either way, migration is exhausting and risky. Some birds take "micro-naps" of a few seconds during the day, balancing rest with the need to stay alert for predators and find food.

For residents of the Oak Ridges Moraine, migration is both a wonder and a reminder. The Moraine's diverse habitats are not just local treasures—they are part of a vast international flyway that provides refuge to birds during one of the most dangerous journeys of their lives.

This fall, take time to look up during the day or listen at night. Witnessing this timeless passage connects us to a natural world that stretches far beyond our own backyards. And while we marvel, we can also act. Protecting native habitats, planting native trees, shrubs, and flowers, reducing threats like window collisions, and keeping cats indoors all help make the journey safer.

The Oak Ridges Moraine is more than a scenic ridge—it is a lifeline. For 25 years, the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust (a registered charity) has worked to safeguard ecologically significant lands, protecting wildlife, clean water, and healthy forests for the future. Learn more and join the celebration at www.oakridgesmoraine.org.



Photo by Aileen Barclay

Ontario investing \$9.6 million in wetlands conservation

The Ontario government is investing \$9.6 million to launch applications for the Wetlands Conservation Partner Program. The program supports wetland restoration and enhancement projects in the Great Lakes and surrounding areas to help protect communities against the threat of flooding, drought and other extreme weather events.

"Wetlands make communities more resilient. They act as natural infrastructure that protect our homes and businesses against drought and flooding, clean our water and create habitat for a variety of wildlife," said Todd McCarthy, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks. "Since the launch of this program five years ago, our government has supported safer, healthier communities through the restoration and enhancement of almost 9,900 acres of wetlands."

Over the next two years, these projects will bring the government's total investment in wetlands restoration and enhancement through the Wetlands Conservation Partner Program to nearly \$41 million. This additional funding will support a wide range of projects that restore and enhance wetlands of all sizes with a focus on Great Lakes coastal wetlands, ecoregions that have experienced significant ongoing loss and wetlands in more urban areas as part of municipal stormwater management.

Applications are now open for eligible conservation organizations, municipalities, conservation authorities and Indigenous communities to apply online. Applications are due by Oct. 8.

"We applaud Minister McCarthy and the Government of Ontario's continued investment in this program. We all know the critical value that wet-

lands play for nature and people and it's great to see this program support the important work of the conservation community including Ontario's many land trusts and leading national organizations like Ducks Unlimited Canada. Combined with Ontario's Greenlands program and investments in expansions in the provincial parks and protected areas system, Ontario continues to show strong leadership at this critical time for nature and people," said Mike Hendren, Executive Director, Ontario Conservation Accelerator Foundation.

For every two dollars of provincial funding provided through the Wetlands Conservation Partner Program, grant recipients are required to match it with a minimum of \$1 from other non-provincial sources, such as individual donors, foundations and other levels of government.

Ducks Unlimited Canada's story map features the wetland projects supported by the organization through the Wetlands Conservation Partner Program. Since the start of the program, an estimated \$10 million of damage due to flooding has been avoided and over 270 green jobs were created in Ontario's rural and near-urban communities to undertake wetland projects.

"Municipal governments recognize the need for mitigation and adaptation efforts to protect essential services, public health, and the environment. This \$9.6 million investment in wetlands restoration is an important step to support municipalities in building naturally resilient landscapes that protect homes and businesses across Ontario," noted Robin Jones, President, Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), and Mayor of Westport.

Learn about healthier soil and a calmer climate

Attend a free workshop on Thursday, Sept. 11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Laskay Hall: "Healing our Soils and Climate with Compost: A Neighbourhood Champions Program," delivered by the Compost Council of Canada in partnership with the Live and Let Live Foundation with funding from York Region's Circular Economy Initiatives Fund.

Subjects include different composting systems, worm composting methods, practical ways to build carbon levels in soils, and do-it-yourself methods for assessing soil health.

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Ontario opens new medical school in Brampton

Ontario has taken a major step in its plan to protect the province's health-care system by opening a new medical school at Toronto Metropolitan University (TMU).

This fall, 176 students will begin their medical school education at the university's new Brampton campus, which was built with a nearly \$180 million investment by the provincial government.

"Our government is delivering on our plan to protect and improve access to health care in Ontario by opening our first new medical school in 20 years, right here in Brampton," said Premier Doug Ford. "I want to congratulate all the new students and thank them for their dedication to service in our province, to provide more connected and convenient care to the people of Ontario."

The province's nearly \$180-million investment funded planning for TMU's new Brampton campus and will support operating costs for the school's undergraduate seats and postgraduate positions from 2025 to 2028, as well as operations for two primary care teaching clinics to ensure students train in real-world settings while expanding access to care in local communities.

When operating at full capacity, the TMU School of Medicine will have 94 undergraduate seats in each year of study and 117 post-graduate entry positions, expanding Ontario's pipeline of highly skilled physicians and helping to protect the province's health-care system for generations to come.

"Ontario-educated doctors are saving lives and keeping our families and communities healthy," said Nolan Quinn, Minister of Colleges, Universities, Research Excellence and Security. "TMU's School of Medicine will equip the next generation of physicians with the cutting-edge skills they need to provide critical care in all corners of our province."

Since 2018, the province has added nearly 100,000 new nurses and over 15,000 new physicians to build Ontario's health-care system. In addition to the Brampton TMU campus, the government is also creating a new medical school at York University, which is slated to open in 2028.

"Our government is protecting Ontario's health-care system with the largest medical school expansion in over a decade," said Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "With the opening of the TMU School

of Medicine, we are ensuring Ontario continues to build a pipeline of future physicians to care for Ontario families for years to come."

At the opening ceremony, the province also welcomed Orlando Corporation's generous pledge of up to \$25 million for a dollar-for-dollar match for donations to the TMU School of Medicine. This donation will help support the training of a new generation of physicians and help more people in Ontario access the health care they need.

Earlier this year, the government announced it is investing \$300 million to build up to 17 new and expanded community-based primary care teaching clinics in high-need communities. Delivered in partnership with Ontario medical schools, including TMU, these clinics will provide hands on learning to students studying to become doctors, nurse practitioners, physician assistants and registered nurses, while also expanding access to primary care where it is most needed.

The government continues to take decisive action to protect the health of families in Ontario by expanding the province's talent pool of highly skilled, made-in-Ontario health-care providers.

"The TMU School of Medicine will train a new generation of skilled and compassionate physicians who will help meet the pressing health-care needs of communities across Ontario. We could not have achieved this remarkable result without the strong support of Premier Ford and the province of Ontario. Thank you to our government partners, the Brampton community, our donors and our clinical affiliates, for your generous support and belief in healthy change," said Dr. Mohamed Lachemi, President and Vice-Chancellor, Toronto Metropolitan University.

With the addition of the TMU School of Medicine, Ontario will now have seven operating medical schools with a total of over 1,200 undergraduate seats and over 1,600 postgraduate entry positions once fully established in 2028-29.

Starting in fall 2026, all medical schools in Ontario are required to allocate at least 95 per cent of all undergraduate medical spaces to Ontario residents, with the other five per cent reserved for students from the rest of Canada.

Through Budget 2025, the province is investing nearly \$160 million to expand the Ontario Learn and Stay program to include medical students who commit to practicing as family doctors

anywhere in the province for a term of service.

"This is an exciting and important milestone for health care in Ontario. The opening of TMU's School of Medicine in Brampton represents a meaningful step forward in addressing the growing demand for doctors across the province. By training more physicians right here at home, we are strengthening the future of care in our communities. We look forward to supporting these future doctors as they begin their journey in medicine. Together we can ensure a healthier Ontario for generations to come," added Dr. Zainab Abdurrahman, President, Ontario Medical Association.

"The opening of TMU's School of Medicine in Brampton marks a defining moment for our city and for health care in Ontario. For years, residents called for greater access to medical education and training close to home and today that vision has become reality. This school will not only prepare future physicians but also strengthen Brampton's role as a hub for health innovation, ensuring families in our community and across the province benefit for generations to come," noted Brampton Mayor Patrick Brown.



Mayors race for a cause

Several York Region mayors, including King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, took part in the annual Mayor's Cup, sponsored by GFL/GIP. This year they added a women's race, Race for the Cure, supporting Breast Cancer research. Overall it was a fantastic day, raising \$150,000 for Uxbridge Hospital and much needed funds to breast cancer research.

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“With the healthcare system under pressure, families are seeking trusted partners,” said Karen Dubeau, Director of Operations & Innovation. “This designation validates that HosPall is not only reliable, but also forward-thinking in setting new benchmarks for homecare excellence in our community, while ensuring that every innovative solution we introduce is safe, effective and truly benefits our clients.”

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Founder and CEO, Michelle Frauley, RN (centre) with Nurse Manager Team Members Neda Kaviani, RN (left) and Mehdi Ghalehnoee, RN (right).



Circular Economy Initiatives Fund

York Region’s Circular Economy Initiatives Fund offers \$5,000 to \$25,000 funding to non-profit organizations for community-driven, innovative projects that reduce residential waste and advance a circular economy within York Region.

Consideration will be given to projects that meet one or both of the following objectives:

Reduce Waste/Environmental Footprint: Deliver projects that result in a reduction of residential waste generated (based on weight) or an increase in reuse of residential waste, diverting it from landfill.

Enhance Education and Awareness: Develop and deliver education and awareness projects that lead to behaviour change and/or increased knowledge of the value of waste.

A circular economy eliminates waste and pollution and conserves resources. It is a shift from a throw-away to a circular mind set to extend the lifecycle of goods, food and resources through better design and continuous reuse, so nothing goes to waste.

Funding is open to registered charitable organizations and non-profit organizations, i.e., community/environmental organizations, resident/tenant/neighbourhood associations, business improvement area boards of management/chambers of commerce, local Environmental Advisory Committees, academic institutions and school boards. Applicants do not have to be based in York Region, but the project must benefit York Region communities.

Previous applicants and recipients are allowed to submit a new application

for funding each round.

The following organizations are not eligible for funding or collaboration:

For-profit organizations; organizations acting in the capacity of a funding body, fundraising drives or events; organizations that have political affiliations; building managers and property owners; individual residents; grant-making organizations, and government or government-based organizations.

Collaboration between organizations is encouraged. At least one partner must meet the eligibility criteria stated above.

Priority will be given to projects that meet all or most of the following:

Are community-driven and foster community partnerships.

Clearly articulate how impacts of activities proposed will be measured.

Demonstrate innovation (unique, new) in terms of project design, delivery, solution proposed.

Does not duplicate a program already delivered in the specific community by another organization, municipality or York Region.

Leverage funding from other sources, and outline project sustainability.

Include a communication plan to engage the community.

Emphasize access, equity, diversity and engage all ages, abilities, economic levels and cultures.

Can be completed within the project timelines, show a clear work plan, with activities, tasks and outcomes.

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Group gathered in front of the R.J. MacTaggart general store on Nobleton Main St. (n/e corner of highway 27 and old King Rd) - a blacksmith shop is located to the north, circa 1908.

Canadensys continues collaborative international lunar agriculture work

By Mark Pavilons
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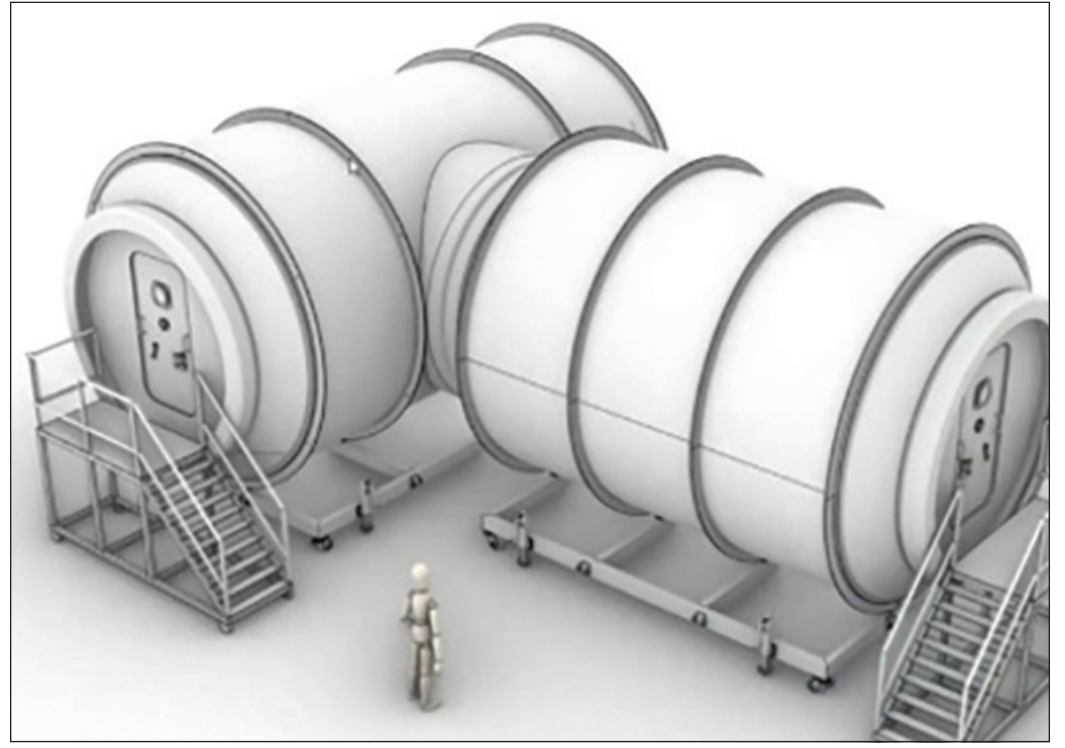
culture system, simulating operations on the lunar surface.

The Task Authorization continues the company's work on the LAM-GTD, ongoing since 2023, and allows further refinement of Canadensys concept designs for plant growth racks, nutrient delivery, lighting, and plant health monitoring. Canadensys is supported by an extended team from the Controlled Environment Systems Research Facility at the University of Guelph and from the Biomass Production Lab at McGill University.

The LAM-GTD effort is one of several projects at Canadensys aimed at enabling plant growth and bio-regenerative life support systems, which will be vital for long-duration crewed space

A Bolton-based aerospace firm has been tasked to work on a part for a future agriculture module on the Moon.

Canadensys Aerospace has received a Task Authorization from the Canadian Space Agency to continue work on the development of a Ground Test Demonstrator (GTD) for a future Lunar Agriculture Module (LAM). This program, which is a collaboration between the Canadian and German space agencies, looks to design, produce, and operate a full-scale, closed-loop, remotely monitored and controlled lunar agri-



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missions, on the Moon, on Mars, and beyond.

“Through these projects, we have matured some of the key technologies needed for such systems, and also laid the foundations for demonstrating controlled environment agriculture missions on the Moon,” the company says.

“At our core, Canadensys is a space exploration company. Our efforts in sending scientific instruments to the Moon, building Canada's first lunar rover (for scientific exploration), developing a large Lunar Utility Vehicle (to provide logistics infrastructure capability), and being a key supplier to various international commercial exploration missions are helping open up

space exploration for humanity. The LAM-GTD and our other plant growth projects are aligned with our vision for a long-term human presence beyond Earth's orbit.”

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation, headquartered in Bolton, is an innovative space systems company, serving customers around the world. They blend their advanced space hardware capabilities with smart, ruggedized designs to develop unique solutions for planetary, orbital and terrestrial environments. The modern, commercial business approach enables effective space program and mission development for both commercial and government customers.

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Community shows support for Race for Plunkett, Special Olympics

By Brittany Greci

The streets and trails of Aurora and Newmarket were filled with energy and determination in August, as York Regional Police welcomed residents to the annual Race for Plunkett.

This special Law Enforcement Torch Run brought together law enforcement, athletes, families, and supporters to raise awareness and funds for Special Olympics Ontario.

The event, held along the scenic Tom Taylor Trail, offered participants the chance to run or walk either a five- or ten-kilometre route.

Registration fees and donations collected went directly to Special Olympics Ontario, ensuring athletes with intellectual disabilities have continued access to meaningful opportunities in sport and beyond.

This year's race raised an impressive \$30,000 with 29 participants taking part.

Before the race officially began, the Riverwalk Commons in downtown Newmarket came alive with music, police displays, commemorative photo opportunities, and the chance for participants to meet local Special Olympics athletes. Runners and walkers picked up their official Torch Run t-shirt, race kit, and electronic timing chip with anticipation.

At 6 p.m., a moving ceremony marked the official start of the evening. From the Riverwalk Commons

stage, the iconic Flame of Hope—a symbol carried by law enforcement officers and Special Olympics athletes around the world—was proudly escorted into the crowd.

Local Special Olympics athletes had the honour of bringing the flame forward, and in that moment, every participant became a “Guardian of the Flame,” joining a global community committed to inclusion and support. Together, the flame was carried 500 metres to the starting line at Fairy Lake Park.

The Race for Plunkett holds special meaning in York Region, named in memory of Detective Constable Rob Plunkett.

Plunkett, who was tragically killed in the line of duty in August 2007, had been a dedicated advocate for Special Olympics.

He served as Chair of the 2000 Special Olympics Spring Games in York Region and worked tirelessly to champion athletes and the cause they represent. For more than 35 years, York Regional Police have supported the Law Enforcement Torch Run, and the Race for Plunkett ensures his legacy lives on.

Events like this are part of a much larger movement.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run is the single largest grassroots fundraiser for Special Olympics worldwide, with law enforcement officers in more than 30 countries carrying the Flame



of Hope each year.

Funds raised not only help athletes compete but also empower them to build friendships, confidence, and life skills.

The evening closed on a note of hope, reminding everyone in attendance that when a community comes together, change is possible. The Race

for Plunkett was more than a run; it was a heartfelt tribute, a fundraiser, and a symbol of what can be achieved when people rally behind a cause greater than themselves.

Those wishing to support Special Olympics Ontario through the Race for Plunkett can still donate by visiting yrp.ca/TorchRun.

YRP Chief defends ‘compliance’ message after string of high-profile crimes

By Brock Weir

Comments from York Regional Police Chief Jim MacSween on how residents can protect themselves amid a rash of recent crimes drew ire from community members last week – and a clarification on the part of the Chief.

Speaking out on recent high-profile crimes in Vaughan and Richmond Hill, MacSween was asked to comment on remarks made by Premier Doug Ford on the right to defend one's own home.

While MacSween said he had “no concerns” with the Premier's recent comments, he said that unless laws change, “we know the best defence for most people is to comply.”

“It sometimes can fall on deaf ears when members feel like they have to take matters into their own hands, and the only thing I'd say is, if we are going to rely on our community members to take matters into their own hands to solve this problem, we'll have all failed our community.”

“I'll leave the political comments to the politicians and let them have those conversations, but for now, the laws are written [and] we'll follow those laws.”

Ahead of the Chief fielding that question, the York Regional Police outlined a number of recommendations residents should follow “to remain vigilant of their surroundings.”

These included: ensure your home

surveillance systems are functioning and recording; ensure your home alarm systems are functioning and audible; have a cell phone charged and available in case of emergency; ensure you have sufficient lighting on the exterior of your residence and that sight lines to entrance points are clear; ensure all of your locking mechanisms are working and in good order; and be a good neighbour and look out for each other.

The YRP also recommended having a safety plan shared with your family in the case of emergency, and this includes ensuring all persons in a residence have a readily-accessible cell phone; and making one's home “less attractive to becoming a target.”

“Don't keep excessive valuables within your residence,” they said. “Most importantly, we're encouraging you not to engage with the suspects or put up resistance. Comply with demands for your property that are being made to ensure additional violence is not targeted towards you or your family.”

The message of compliance, however, was criticized quickly out of the gate, causing MacSween to respond.

“When I told citizens not to take matters into their own hands, it had nothing to do with politics, or with concern over force used against the perpetrators of home invasions. It was suggested as a tactic in the hopes of preserving lives.”



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Arts & Entertainment

Multicultural Festival will span two locations in Culture Days kick-off

By Brock Weir

Culture Days in Aurora will kick off with a spicy celebration of the diversity that calls Aurora home at the Town's annual Multicultural Festival.

Set for Saturday, September 20, the Multicultural Festival will offer a full day of activities at both Aurora Town Park and Aurora Town Square, and include music, dancing, a film screening – which come together in the perfect blend of sweet and spicy.

“Get ready to embark on a vibrant cultural adventure right in the heart of Aurora,” said the Town of Aurora in a statement. “This celebration brings together the rich traditions, flavours, and rhythms of cultures from around the globe – all on one unforgettable day.”

The international showcase begins at Town Park with cultural dance performances at the band shell from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Cultures to be represented on stage include Brazilian, Egyptian, Ukrainian, Chinese and South Asian – with representation from India in the form of a Bollywood presentation.

The fun continues at Aurora Town Square from 12.30 – 6 p.m. with further cultural performances – including a Chinese lion and changing face dances – and a special film screening in the

Davide De Simone Performance Hall of the documentary “Honeyland,” which “follows the last female wild beekeeper in Europe as her traditional, sustainable way of life is threatened by new neighbours who exploit natural resources.”

While the Multicultural Festival closes on a sweet note with the documentary, spice will be the order of the day, according to Shelley Ware, Special Events Coordinator for the Town of Aurora.

“Last year, we celebrated desserts from around the world, the year before it was appetizers from around the world, and this year it is spices,” says Ware. “This year, we’re celebrating flavour. We’re going to have different spices throughout the building with food samples, so people can taste the dominant spices for different countries and see how it’s used. We’re even going to have a station where you can make your own little spice kit, take it home and try it with your dinner that night.”

The Optimist Club of Aurora is also lending a hand in the Multicultural Festival’s culinary fare, offering a free corn roast where participants can try out a variety of spices on the sweet late summer staple.

“Last year was the grand opening of

Aurora Town Square, and last year we held the Festival over two locations and it worked out really, really well,” Ware continues. “Having morning shows when the Aurora Farmers’ Market is bustling works out really well, and then having additional amenities at Town Square, and Town Square being the shortest walk ever away, it enabled us to lengthen our day, expand our program, and offer more enhanced experiences, such as the documentary Honeyland.”

“There will be six different back-to-back cultural dance performances at Town Park, then we move over to Town Square, where there will be six different back-to-back cultural performances outside in the Square. If you’re coming to both sites, they’re two totally different experiences.”

Another point of pride for Ware and her team is the Multicultural Festival kicks off Culture Days, the Province-wide celebration of Culture, and, here at home, events are being orga-

nized by a number of the Town’s Cultural Partners, including the Aurora Cultural Centre, Aurora Public Library, the Aurora Museum & Archives and more.

“I think it is amazing that this can start Culture Days,” says Ware. “We can help promote all the other activities that are happening because it’s not just one day; we’re moving into other experiences because a lot of community organizations do fantastic work. No two years are the same. I think every single year is an enriching experience. Sometimes the experiences are too short and you wish they were longer, but the Multicultural Festival itself is about packing a variety of cultures into your suitcase in one day!”

For a full lineup on Aurora’s 2025 Multicultural Festival, visit aurora.ca/multiculturalfestival. To book your ticket for the documentary screening of Honeyland, visit auroratownsquare.ca/events-tickets/whats-on.

A Main Street Christmas

Entries sought for poster competition

Each year the Schomberg Village Association presents A Main Street Christmas. This year they are having a competition to select the annual commemorative poster.

They welcome all artists in our community to submit their vision for this year’s poster. This year date of the event is Saturday, Dec. 6.

The artist for the chosen poster will receive:

\$500 in cash; an artist profile in 2026 Mosaic magazine (circulation 10,000); an Artist Profile in the 2026 Our Routes Magazine; a plaque of the poster and two passes to the Schomberg Main Street Christmas.

The final poster size will be 11 x 18. The central image designed by the artist is approximately (portrait) 8 x 10 inches. Initial artwork may be larger, but the same ratio should apply.

They are looking for a basic clear sketch that can show them concept and references are also helpful for us to understand your style and direction.

Contestants must be from York Region, Caledon or Simcoe County.

All 2D media are welcome (oil, acryl-

ic, watercolor, etc.). Colours should be eye-catching. The image must contain a sleigh, and have a winter theme.

Submissions that embrace community spirit and/or village life will be viewed favourably.

Submission should include the story or description of the meaning behind the design.

The poster must be visually compatible or sympathetic to previous posters. There will be a black background, containing the required information. It is responsibility of the artist to provide the central image.

The initial submission is due Sept. 25 and the winning artist will be notified Oct. 25.

To submit, or for more information, email info@schomberg.ca

Artwork copyright remains with the artist, but the artist grants the Schomberg Village Association (and its heirs and assigns) the right to reproduce the artwork as part of the poster or derivative collateral (including, but not limited to rack cards, website images and/or other promotional or commemorative material) in perpetuity.



Resident earns 1st at art show

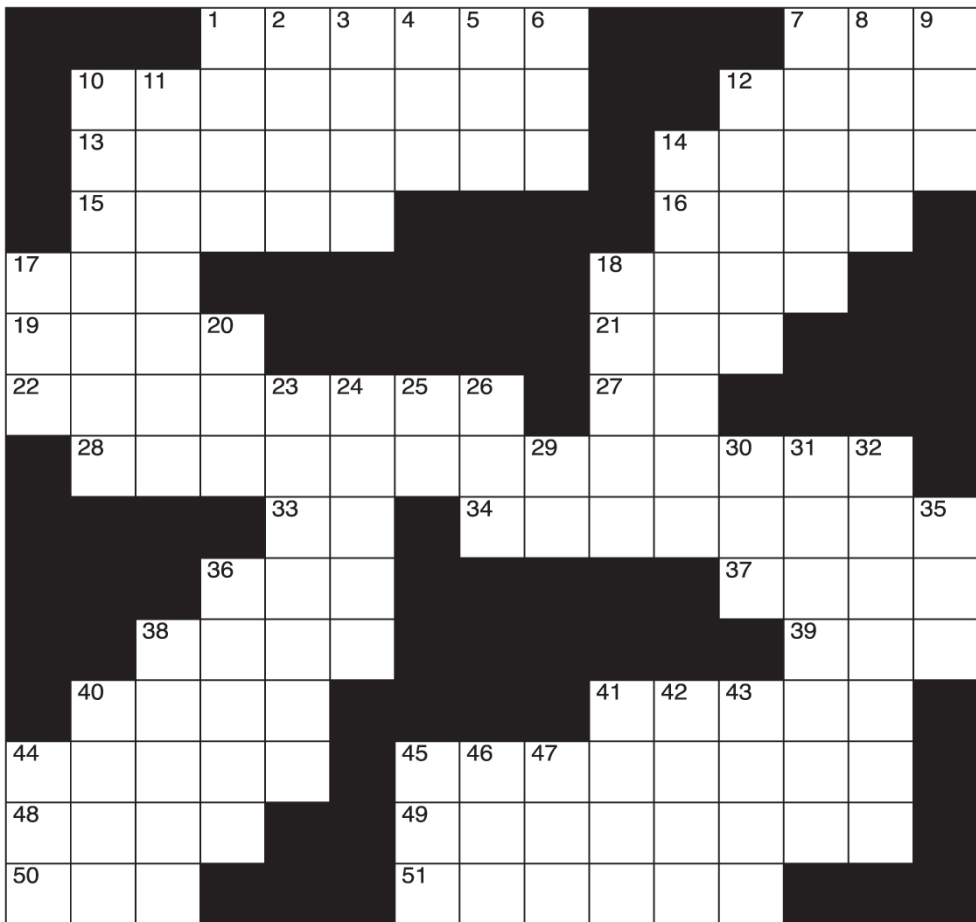
King resident Dorita Peer was awarded top honours for her entry in the Fine Arts Society Milton art show.

Peer’s entry of “Bones of the Sea” took first place out of 124 entries. “I was utterly blown away and humbled by the inspired and skillful work of my peers – now new friends – and the range of their ideas and expressions. It was a thrill of a lifetime,” she said.

She thanked all the genial organizers and generous sponsors, and the welcoming town of Milton for putting on a classy and encouraging event. Please visit the Holcim Gallery at First Ontario Art Centre, or the FASM website www.fasm.ca

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Carved into
- 7. ___ Rogers, cowboy
- 10. Unruly locale
- 12. Edible mushroom
- 13. Influential
- 14. Rattling breaths
- 15. David ___ George, Brit. P.M.
- 16. Musician Clapton
- 17. Small Eurasian deer
- 18. Invests in little enterprises
- 19. Perimeter
- 21. Chicago ballplayer
- 22. Animal body part
- 27. It’s everywhere these days
- 28. Fictional ad exec
- 33. Mr. T character
- Baracus

- 34. Against the current
- 36. Subway rodent
- 37. Armor plate
- 38. Hair on the head
- 39. Strong insect
- 40. Swollen lymph node
- 41. A way to lessen
- 44. Walter White
- 45. Sleeveless garment
- 48. Long accompanied song
- 49. Without features
- 50. Yankee great
- 51. Removes from record
- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Root of taro plant
- 2. Those ones
- 3. Appliances have one

- 4. A way to sing
- 5. Midway between east and southeast
- 6. Animal dwelling
- 7. An object that as survived from the past
- 8. Oil cartel
- 9. Affirmative
- 10. Foul smell
- 11. Brisk tempo
- 12. S. American indigenous person
- 14. Restored
- 17. Official
- 18. Skin lesions
- 20.
- 23. Middle Eastern country
- 24. Extremely angry
- 25. Title used before a woman’s name

- 26. British thermal unit
- 29. By the way (abbr.)
- 30. Anger
- 31. Nullifies
- 32. Ones who acquire
- 35. Time zone
- 36. Arabic name
- 38. Protein in mucus
- 40. Ballpoint pen
- 41. Mimics
- 42. Humans have a lot of it
- 43. Expressions of good wishes
- 44. Cool!
- 45. One point east of due south
- 46. City of Angels
- 47. A way to save for retirement

No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.

King contestant focuses on spreading awareness

By Mark Pavilons
Editor
Local Journalism
Initiative Reporter

A King teen got the spark she needed to focus on her long-term goals, thanks to a national pageant.

Ismena Toscan, the reigning Miss Teen York, competed in the Miss Teenage Canada 2025 Nationals in July.

While victory eluded her, she found something much more important – a strong focus on her long-term goals.

However, at the pageant, Ismena did receive the Best Initiative Award for her work with the Hula Hoop Initiative, a project she created as a survivor of childhood sexual abuse. The initiative educates others on how to detect, prevent, and heal from CSA.

“While pageantry gave me an incredible platform to share my message, I quickly realized that it wasn’t the best long-term fit for me or the direction I want to take my initiative. That said, I’ll always be grateful for the experience – I’ve met so many amazing people and mentors and I gained valuable skills in presenting with confidence and networking,” she said.

Ismena offered special shout-outs to her sponsors – Elvira Caria, Dr. Mary Marano, and Laura Mammoni – for believing in “me and my initiative and giving me a chance to be part of that journey.”

Since the pageant, Ismena is in the final stages of publishing two children’s books under The Hula Hoop Initiative: “Lemmanuel Celeryseed: Circle of Safety,” and “Lemmanuel Celeryseed: My Hula Hoop Space.”

She said these books are designed to help children learn about body safety, healthy relationships with adults, and speaking up when you feel unsafe.

“My goal is to see these books introduced into the Canadian school curriculum as a resource that aligns with Erin’s Law. Writing these books has been one of the most rewarding projects of my entire life, because it feels like a tangible way to empower kids and make a lasting difference.”

At the same time, she’s started branching out into meeting with politicians and community leaders.

“Having those conversations opened my eyes to the impact that advocacy and policy making can have, and it has inspired me to pursue a future career in law and politics as it feels like a natural extension of the work I’m already doing,” she said.

This year is also a big milestone for her as she prepares to graduate high school at 14 (turning 15).

“Between my advocacy and looking ahead at my education and career, it’s been a year of realizing how much potential there is to create change when you step a little bit outside of your comfort zone,” she said.



York Regional Police helps build program for survivors of intimate partner violence

York Regional Police is proud to have partnered with the York Region Centre for Community Safety (YRCCS), Schulich Executive Education, the Schulich School of Business, and York University (Schulich ExecEd) to offer the Women’s Leadership and Empowerment Series – a four-part program designed to support survivors of intimate partner violence as they rebuild their lives.

Developed with guidance from York Regional Police, the program helped regain confidence, develop leadership skills, and achieve both personal and professional growth.

“York Regional Police is proud to work alongside our valued community partners to address the very real and pervasive issue of intimate partner violence,” said Chief Jim MacSween. “We will always do what we can to support survivors of abuse.”

Focused on equipping participants with tools and skills to thrive in their personal and professional lives, the program was thoughtfully designed to empower survivors and help them rebuild after trauma.

“This program has been thoughtfully designed to help survivors regain their voice and confidence, sharpen their existing skills, and learn new ones as they navigate the journey of healing,” said Chief MacSween. “For many, this includes rejoining the workforce after some time away.”

YRCCS Executive Director Jaspreet Gill echoed Chief MacSween’s remarks, emphasizing the lasting impact of abuse.

“Survivors of IPV have often lived in a climate of fear, shame, coercive control, and devaluation,” said Gill. “Many are robbed of hope. The goal of this program is to help them reclaim what was taken – to restore hope for a better future.”

Last month, nine participants successfully completed the program and were awarded certificates at a special ceremony.

“Schulich ExecEd is committed to empowering individuals through professional development education,” said Rami Mayer, Executive Director of the program. “We lead many initiatives focused on supporting women, enhancing their well-being, and enabling them to thrive in the workforce.”

Mayer added that the initiative is “a testament to the transformative power of education in fostering personal growth and driving community change.” Several participants shared powerful reflections on their experience:

“I learned how to look within myself, rebuild my confidence, and rediscover my voice – a voice that had been buried for years in the silence of marriage and self-sacrifice, all for a sense of ‘peace’ for my children and family,” one participant shared.

“This program introduced me to a powerful word: resilience. Through it, I found what had been missing in my life—the strength to stand up and help other women and children who have experienced similar struggles.”

Another participant described each session as “filled with insights, inspiration, and honest conversations” that made a lasting impact.

“The series didn’t just empower – it connected us, encouraged us, and reminded every participant of her capacity to lead, influence, and rise. I left not only with new tools and perspectives but also a renewed sense of confidence and community.”

The Women’s Leadership and Empowerment Series will reconvene in the fall with a new cohort of women participants.

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New home will bring 124 modern long-term care beds to the community

Construction is under way to build Carefirst Campus of Care York Region, a 124-bed new long-term care home in Richmond Hill.

This project is a recipient of the new Capital Funding Program (CFP), as part of the government's plan to protect Ontario by creating good jobs and building for the future, while ensuring long-term care residents get the quality of care and quality of life they need and deserve.

"Our government is fixing long-term care by getting shovels in the ground and ensuring residents can get care where and when they need it," said Dawn Gallagher Murphy, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Long-Term Care. "Today's announcement is great news for Richmond Hill and will ensure that 124 people will get the care they need in modern, safe homes."

The Carefirst Campus of Care York Region project is a not-for-profit home that will have a medical centre on the ground level and be part of a campus of care to provide convenient access to health care services for residents. The home's amenities will include a café-tuck shop, hair salon, chapel, secure outdoor garden and paths.

The home's design includes larger resident common areas and air conditioning throughout. The design is centred around four 'Resident Home Areas,' each of which creates a more intimate and familiar living space for up to 31 residents, with dining and activity areas, lounges and bedrooms. Carefirst Campus of Care York Region is expected to welcome its first residents in 2027.

This project is part of the Ontario government's continued progress toward its commitment to build 58,000 new and upgraded long-term care beds across the province, as outlined in the 2025 Ontario Budget: A Plan to Protect Ontario. This is one more way the government is ensuring Ontarians get the quality of care and quality of life they need and deserve.

"This exciting milestone is part of

our government's plan to ensure seniors across Richmond Hill receive the high-quality care they deserve, closer to home. Carefirst Campus of Care York Region will play a vital role in expanding long-term care capacity by adding 124 new beds in a modern, comfortable environment. I would like to thank the dedicated medical professionals, staff, and volunteers at Carefirst for their partnership in building a stronger, more compassionate future for our seniors," said Daisy Wai, MPP, Richmond Hill.

The government's new Capital Funding Program (CFP) will help build more long-term care homes faster, especially in regions like the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA) and northern Ontario which are impacted by labour shortages, supply chain constraints and other challenges.

As of July 2025, 148 projects representing a total of 24,101 new and redeveloped beds are completed, under construction, or have ministry approval to construct.

The CFP, launched in July 2025 as part of the 2025 Long-Term Care Home Capital Funding Policy, is a continuation of the government's ambitious and extensive long-term care construction campaign and builds on its historic investment levels. The CFP replaces the construction funding subsidy top-up introduced in 2022, which resulted in the largest construction of long-term care projects the government has achieved in a single year.

The CFP provides a more responsive and equitable funding framework that better reflects regional cost variations while addressing diverse operator needs within the long-term care sector.

Building more modern, safe and comfortable homes for our residents is part of the Government of Ontario's Fixing Long-Term Care Act, 2021.

The province is taking innovative steps to get long-term care homes built, including modernizing its funding model, selling unused lands with the

requirement that long-term care homes be built on portions of the properties, and leveraging hospital-owned land to build urgently needed homes in large urban areas.

"The Carefirst Campus of Care York Region ground-breaking is another exciting step in ensuring that Richmond Hill residents have access to the housing options and holistic health care

services needed to support them at all ages and stages of life. Carefirst Campus of Care York Region is a wonderful example of blending community services and cultural enrichment, and I am delighted to welcome Carefirst to our city. It will be a valuable resource for residents, today, tomorrow, and for future generations to come," added David West, Mayor, Richmond Hill.



Lions treat local seniors

It was another wonderful BBQ & Corn Roast in King City. A heartfelt thank you to the King City Lions and King City Seniors for organizing such a fantastic community gathering at the arena. Events like this highlight the power of volunteerism and community spirit, bringing people of all ages together to share food, music, and friendship. The Lions are grateful to be part of such a vibrant and caring community. Already looking forward to next year!



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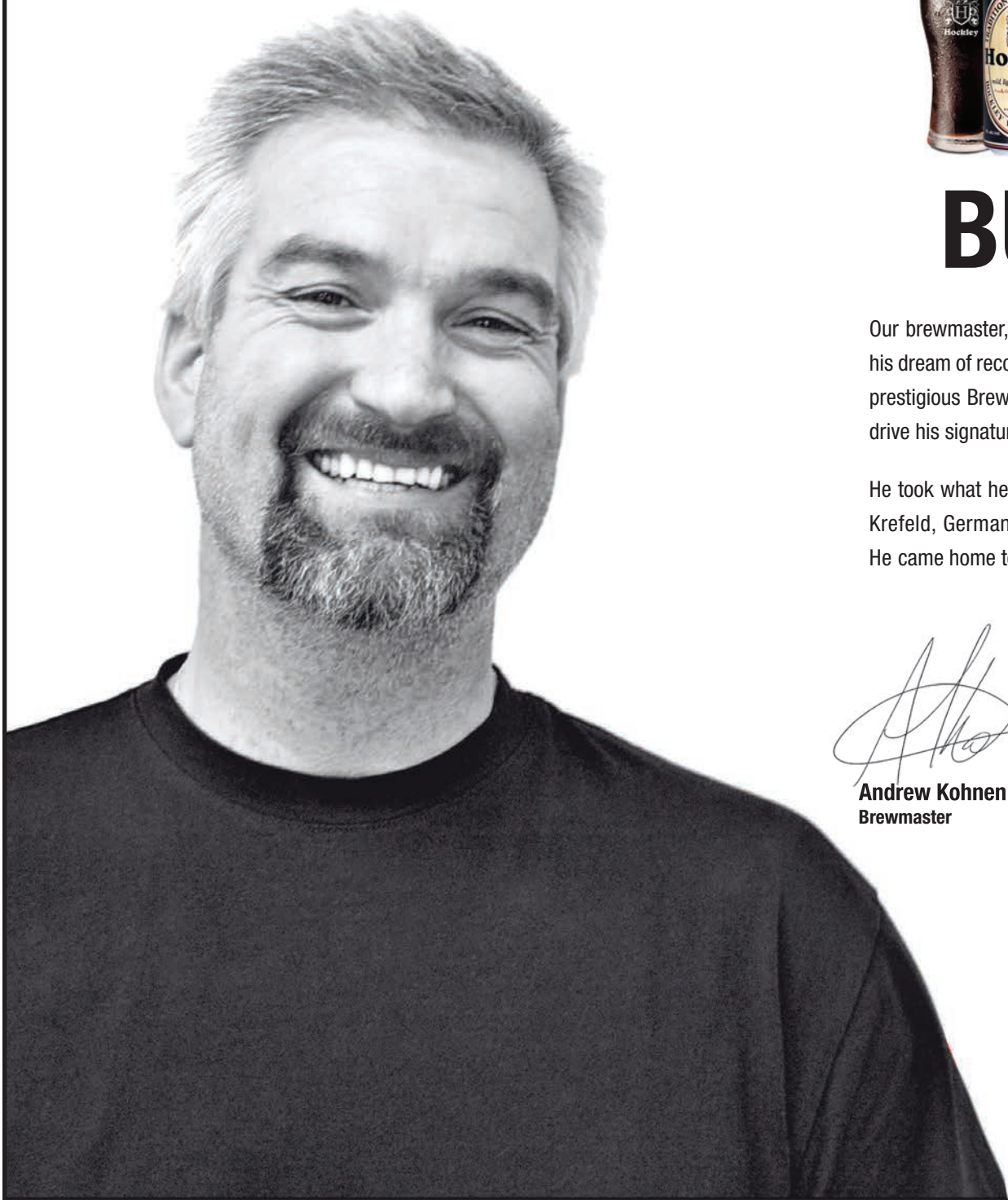
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Health Innovation Pathway will improve outcomes for patients

The Ontario government launched the Health Innovation Pathway, a streamlined system to accelerate the adoption of new health technologies and improve patient care. The pathway will create a consistent process for reviewing and adopting technologies like medical devices and procedures, digital tools, medical imaging and screening, lab and genetic testing and models of health-care delivery to prioritize made-in-Ontario innovations and ensure more patients receive world-class care close to home.

“Our government is continuing to take bold action to connect patients to best-in-class health-care solutions, many of which allow patients to receive care in the comfort of home, or better connect with their health-care providers,” said Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. “The Health Innovation Pathway is just one more way we are protecting our health-care system and connecting more people in Ontario to the care they need when and where they need it.”

Co-developed by Ontario Health and the Ministry of Health, the Health Innovation Pathway will ensure Ontario patients can benefit from health-care innovations faster, while creating jobs, economic growth and helping secure the province’s place as a leading life sciences hub for generations to come. As part of the pathway, through the Health Technology Accelerator Fund, Ontario is also supporting four new projects dedicated to wound care, AI-powered screening and surgical care, including:

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AI-powered screening to prevent vision loss (\$1.5 million investment), supporting earlier diagnosis of diabetic retinopathy and accelerating treatment to help prevent diabetes-induced vision loss, which is the leading cause of blindness in adults.

Computer-assisted navigation systems for total hip and knee arthroplasty (\$5 million investment) for patients with chronic and debilitating end-stage arthritic conditions, improving surgical precision and reducing the need for revision surgery.

Abdominal wall surgical supports (\$500,000 investment) to provide a non-invasive option supporting an open abdomen after surgery – preventing damage, streamlining surgical flow and improving patient outcomes.

Through Your Health: A Plan for Connected and Convenient Care, the government is strengthening Ontario’s health-care system, supporting the adoption of innovative solutions to provide people with faster access to high-quality care, when and where they need it.

“Ontario Health will act as the single point of contact and central intake for organizations and individuals submitting proposals to the Health Innovation Pathway. Working in close partnership with the provincial government, we will evaluate eligible proposals and support implementation planning and adoption of new and innovative technologies in Ontario, giving clinicians and health service providers the tools

they need to improve care,” said Matthew Anderson, President and CEO, Ontario Health.

The Health Innovation Pathway is part of the government’s Life Sciences Strategy. Ontario Health leads the end-to-end delivery of the Health Innovation Pathway, in partnership with the Ministry of Health, Supply Ontario, the Ministry of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade and the Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery and Procurement.

Through its Life Sciences Strategy, the government recently invested \$201 million to establish Ontario as a global biomanufacturing and life sciences hub.

The Health Technology Accelerator Fund is a key component of the pathway, which was announced in Ontario’s 2024 Budget and will help health service providers buy and use promising new technologies.

Since 2019, the government has invested more than \$124 million in digital and virtual care projects for Ontario Health Teams and health service pro-

viders, benefitting over 6.1 million Ontarians.

In 2022, the government launched the Building Ontario Businesses Initiative, providing support for Ontario businesses to innovate, create jobs and gain sales in local communities – strengthening Ontario’s supply chain resiliency and driving economic growth.

Supply Ontario is a provincial agency established to strengthen supply chain management and procurement across the public sector. Supply Ontario will support the review and procurement of promising health technologies through the Health Innovation Pathway.

“As the province’s centralized procurement agency, Supply Ontario will leverage its procurement toolkit to unlock and scale opportunities for local innovators, driving growth and economic development across Ontario. The Health Innovation Pathway provides access to cutting-edge health-care solutions, which benefit patients and health-care providers and supports Ontario innovators,” added Jamie Wallace, CEO, Supply Ontario.



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MPP welcomes community for largest summer family BBQ to date

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King—Vaughan, hosted his annual Summer Family BBQ at St. Joan of Arc in Maple. This was the largest turnout of any event MPP Lecce has hosted for the community to date.

The “Superfan,” Nav Bhattia, was the special guest, along with public servants from across the community.

“Every day, I am driven to deliver investments — to improve the community I have called home my entire life,” said Lecce. “This celebration was an opportunity to thank the community that has stood by me since day one — and to celebrate what we’ve accomplished together. From a new medical school to three long-term care homes to expansions to GO stations, parks, and community centres, and a renewed McMichael Art Gallery, we are on a roll. My pledge is to continue this important work and advance affordability, quality of life, and safer streets for our families, farmers and seniors.”



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Rebellion drop season home opener 3-1 to Chargers

By Jim Stewart

Two short-handed second period goals within 20 seconds impelled the Mississauga Chargers to a shocking 3-1 win over the King Rebellion on Sunday afternoon at the Zantos Centre.

King's Junior A squad controlled the flow of play from the opening whistle and dominated the first period – outshooting the visitors 17-3.

The Rebellion kept the Chargers bottled up so effectively that King goaltender Owen Edwards was not called upon to make a save until 9:33 of the opening frame. Edwards's first save on the first shot he faced was on a short-handed scoring attempt by the Chargers and it turned out to be pivotal moment in the first period. Seconds later, Owen Bruening finished a perfect centering pass from Nikita Dardani by driving a low shot glove side past Charger netminder Avery Alves. Bruening – who arrived via trade with the Georgetown Raiders last season and averaged a point a game in the hard-fought playoff series with the Collingswood Blues – described his first period goal: “It came off a breakdown in our own end. Fairborn found me with a good pass – we moved the puck well – and I couldn't miss that back door tap-in.”

The Rebellion dominated the first 20 minutes of play – hitting anyone in a white jersey and outshooting the visitors 17-3. Only the acrobatic heroics of Chargers' netminder Avery Alves kept this game from becoming a laugher.

The Chargers opened the second period on the power play as the Rebellion players paraded to the box with four consecutive penalties. The visits to the sin bin hampered the 5-on-5 advantage they held over the visitors.

However, it wasn't the penalties that killed King on Sunday afternoon. Chargers' defenseman Nicholas Wildorado second trip to the sin bin for inter-

ference at 11:21 set up the most unlikely of scenarios. Instead of King pulling ahead with a power play marker, the Chargers scored two short-handed goals in 20 seconds to shift the momentum of the contest.

Six seconds after Wildorado went to the penalty box, Egor Kozlov stole the puck on his side of centre and PIK partner Isiah Socha one-timed Kozlov's centering pass past Edwards to tie the game 1-1.

Twenty seconds after Socha's shortie, Zachary Pereira created a turnover and space in the neutral zone, generated a breakaway, dewed Edwards, and backhanded the puck high glove side into the net.

Shockingly, the opportunistic visitors took a 2-1 lead at 12:47 and Bruening described his team's disappointment with the turn of events in the middle frame: “We had it under control. Our second period needed to be a lot better, we needed to take more care on the power play, and we needed to stay out of the box, including myself.”

When Wildorado drew his third penalty with less than five minutes left in the final frame, King seemed poised to tie the contest on the power play as Alves was blitzed by Rebellion shooters for over a minute. However, Brandon Williams's tripping infraction nullified King's man-advantage 76 seconds into the power play. With over a minute to play, Edwards was pulled for the extra attacker, but Mississauga found a seam in King's breakout play. Former Rebellion centre Owen Babroot exploited the turnover and fed Jayne Essig who fired one into the empty net for forty feet with 12 seconds left on the clock to seal the deal for the upstart Chargers.

Despite the loss to Mississauga, Bruening noted that there were some good points about the Rebellion's performance on Sunday: “I like how we started. We came out flying in our home



King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, along with Rebellion staff, participated in the official puck-dropping to launch the 2025/26 season.

opener. We had 40 shots here today, but only one goal. We didn't capitalize on our opportunities. It's going to take a few games for chemistry to develop since we just sent four players to the OHL. I like the young guys that our staff has recruited. We have good leadership and coaching. We're going to be a good team.”

King's next home game at the Zantos Centre is Sunday, Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. when they host the Cobourg Cougars. The Rebellion will head off for a three-game road trip to play the Blades in Oakville on Friday, Sept. 12 followed by a pair of OHL Showcase Games at the Gale Centre in Buffalo versus the Newmarket Hurricanes on Monday, Sept. 15 and the Pickering Panthers on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

King City golfer just one shot off the leaders

Canada's number one-played junior tour – the Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour (MJT), wrapped up its Ontario Mini Tour season for 12U players at Merry-Hill Golf Club in Breslau on August 30.

A talented field descended on the scenic par-62 layout, known for its rolling terrain, tree-lined fairways, and fun, challenging design, to compete over 18 holes. With six division titles on the line, athletes battled for the final podium finishes of the 2025 MJT Mini Tour regular season.

One of the highlights of the day came in the MJT Girls 9-10 division, where Toronto's nine-year-old Islay Oh outlasted Barrie's Sophie Wang in a thrilling playoff. After both players carded matching rounds of 75 to tie for the lead, Oh sealed the victory on the very first extra hole to claim the title.

Kensie McGuire, 10, of King City, shot a 76, just one stroke off the first and second-place golfers.



ACE Gym hosts second annual HIIT rooftop fundraiser to support CIBC's Run for the Cure

By Jim Stewart

More than 50 participants were put through their paces during the second annual High Intensity Interval Training fundraising session on the turfed rooftop of ACE Gym in King City on Wednesday night.

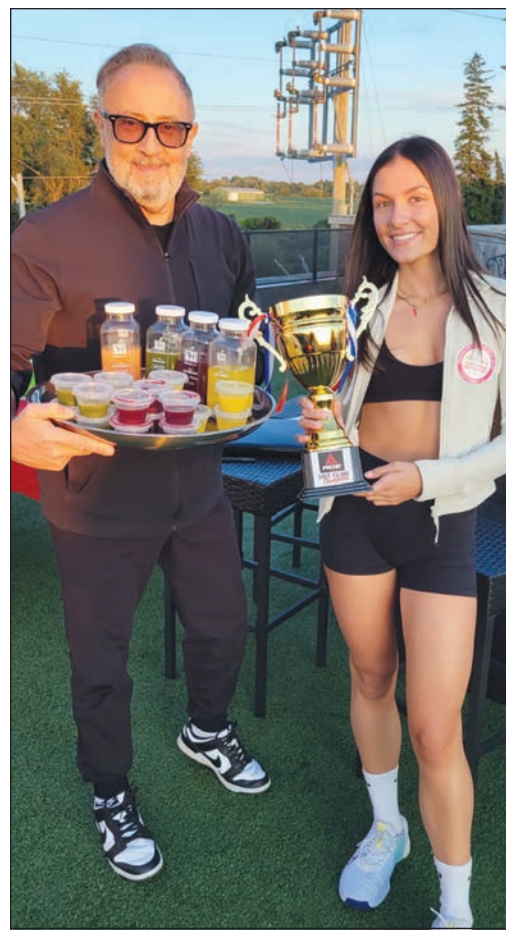
All the high intensity training and team competition was for a great cause: to raise funds in support of CIBC's Walk/Run for the Cure.

ACE President Morris Guido spoke from the heart while supervising the event on a picture perfect late summer evening: “This brings our community together for a good cause with proceeds going to breast cancer research. It hits home for me because my daughter-in-law is a survivor.”

Participants—in teams of four—worked their way through eight sta-

tions and Guido explained how a program central to ACE Gym's training regimen has morphed into a very popular rooftop competition including some cherished hardware for the membership: “We've turned the HIIT Club into a fundraiser—it's become a popular challenge and has its own trophy awarded to the winning team. It's quite a spirited team competition.”

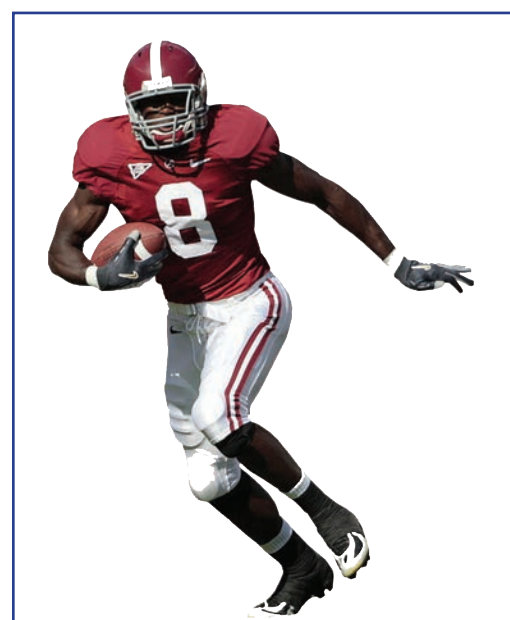
Host Massimo Barbera put the youthful and fit groups through the rigorous workout on an ideal August evening. Breezy and pleasant conditions were present during yet another outdoor weather event hosted by ACE. When asked if he has some special meteorological connections, Guido smiled and noted “Good weather for a good cause—we're paying it forward for something that means so much to each



of the participants who signed up for the challenge and donated to CIBC's fundraiser.”

The planks, pushups, free weight lifting, and cowbell hoists generated the need for replenishing fluids and sponsors Cwench Hydration and Freshouse served up restorative liquid sustenance to participants. The enthusiastic Barbera—ACE's fitness manager—explained the most rewarding aspect of leading the teams through their rooftop stations: “The best part of doing this is the community – I love this community.”

Barbera and the members of ACE Performance Gym achieved, conquered, and excelled on Wednesday night as the ideals of athletics and fitness met the charitable needs of the King Township community.



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King's Corners

**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

Welcome back to Rev. Andrew Lee! King City United will be celebrating our regular worship at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 14 with Rev. Andrew leading the worship.

We offer our thanks to the Handicapped Friends group from the Uxbridge for their participation last Sunday. Our fellowship was meaningful and the hymns from our childhood, warming, on a chilly day and Rev Bill reminded us in a wonderful way to build our lives on a strong foundation, the foundation of Jesus Christ. We would like everyone to know that the church does have an accessible entrance and lift to the auditorium floor for anyone needing this assistance.

If there are any pastoral emergencies please leave a message at the office at 905-833-5181.

Please remember the King Township Food Bank in your givings. Year round, for those who use the food bank, support is an expression of kindness and generosity for which so many are grateful. We encourage you to continue to help with donations of food or financial donations for the many needing assistance.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. for our Sunday Worship service. Pastor Mark will be speaking on our series in Hebrews "Greater." We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and YouTube.

Join us for our outdoor movie night! Saturday, Sept. 13 starting at 6 p.m. we will have games and a bouncy castle followed by the movie "Cars" at 7:30. Free popcorn and snacks to purchase.

Please visit our website for links and further information: www.kingbiblechurch.com

If you have any questions please

email: Lisa Lethangue (lisa@kingbiblechurch.com), Administrative Assistant, King Bible Church, 1555 King Rd, King City, 905-833-5104.

King City Seniors (55+) By Carolyn Kanitz

Please note that Line Dancing is on hold and will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Upcoming events at KCSC:

Friday, September 12 - 10 a.m. - Workshop - Artist, Angela Del Borello, will lead a creative workshop. Attendees will be painting a sunflower. The cost is \$10. Please register for this workshop by September 5.

Friday, September 26 - 10 a.m. - Presentation - Erin Straughan from York Region Transit will provide an update on recent changes to transit in the Township that affects seniors, positively. Please register.

Friday, October 3 - 10 a.m. - Presentation - Michelle Frauley from HosPall will discuss coping with grief. Registration requested.

The following activities will be offered in September:

Monday mornings: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. - Mobility Matters.

Monday afternoons: 1 p.m. - Music and Movement/ Cribbage.

Monday afternoons: 2 p.m. - Crochet class.

Tuesday mornings: 9:30 a.m. - Line Dancing. Bone Fitness, starting Sept. 16, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday afternoons: 1 p.m. - Bid Euchre.

Wednesday mornings: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. - Mobility Matters.

Wednesday afternoons: 1 p.m. - Standard American Bridge.

Thursday mornings: 9:30 a.m. - Gentle Motion (similar to Tai Chi).

Thursday afternoons; 1 p.m. - Carpet Bowling

Friday mornings: 9:30 a.m. - Art Class (2nd & 4th Friday of the month at Laskay Hall).

Friday afternoons: 1 p.m. - Progres-

sive Euchre.

You may contact KCSC at 905-833-6565 or kingcityseniors@gmail.com

York Pines United Church

Last Sunday, we welcomed Rev. Andrew back from sabbatical with a tasty pot-luck lunch, and he told us what we held in our hands.

Daniel Cho leads us this Sunday which is also Hungry Sunday where donations to the Food Bank are appreciated especially dry spaghetti and canned fruit. You can drop donations off at the front door in a plastic bag pandemic-style. Feel free to join us for coffee or tea at noon after the service.

Book Club restarts on Monday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m., and the book will be "Book of Longing" by Sue Monk Kidd. Contact the office at yorkpinesuc@gmail.com or 905-727-8118 if you wish to participate remotely. You don't have to have read the book.

September's Fellowship Lunch has been moved to October 1 at Mandarin in Newmarket at noon. Seniors get half off. Contact the office if you wish to attend. Feel free to join us and bring a friend.

Schomberg AA meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held weekly at Suburban North at 116 Church St. They're held every Monday and Thursday in-person at 7:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church

Volunteers are needed for the 3rd Annual Sacred Heart Carnival BBQ Picnic Sunday, September 14.

Students in Grade 7 or higher who need volunteer hours are asked contact Mary Spensieri at Mary.spensieri@hotmail.com. Picnic hours are 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 14485 Jane Street. Entrance fee of \$10 includes hamburger/hot dog & drink. Games, obstacle course, bouncy castle, DJ with music, police cruiser & canine unit, Fire truck, face paint-

ing, sweet booth, photo booth, bocce & friends. Bring your own chair.

Golf Tournament September 25 at Cardinal Golf Complex West Course. For registration, sponsorship and prizes, contact Church office 905-833-1161 or Paul Rea 416-471-4793

R.C.I.A. PROGRAM The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults - To Register, kindly contact the Rectory/Office 905-833-1161 or email sacredheartki@archtoronto.org

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's, King City welcomes you! Our Sunday Morning Worship Services are at 10:30 a.m. in the lounge as renovations are underway. Join us afterwards for coffee time. Please use the Keele St. entrance until the sanctuary and front entrance is completed.

Pastor Alison finished the sermon series of "Who You Say I Am" at our Joint Service with The Well Church last Sunday at King City United Church. This Sunday she started "Who Jesus says He Is!" We looked at John 6:22-35 where Jesus said He is the Bread of Life. Have a look at our recorded service on YouTube. Our website is standrews-kingcity.ca and click on the YouTube frame.

Next Sunday Alison will be taking the service, but September 21 Christine Samuel from Newmarket will be back with us since Alison will be at St. Paul's, Nobleton.

On Sunday, Sept. 28 we will have our monthly fellowship meal, following the service - pizza lunch and salads. We hope you can join us.

Mark your Calendars - October 5 is Communion Sunday.

This Thursday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. we are looking forward to our first session with the elders and Alison after the summer break.

For Pastoral Care, please call the office to speak with the Rev. Alison Agnew, or your Elder. (905-833-2325).

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FALL / WINTER SKATING PROGRAMS AT ZANCOR CENTRE



Learn to Skate - Canskate

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Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

Is sandal weather over already? I sure hope not, but the cooler temperatures, forced me to break out my shoes and socks, which I'm not happy about. Let's hope we haven't seen the last of the heat and fall hasn't arrived early, but I did notice that those leaves sure did start changing fast.

Schomberg Horticultural Society

Join the Schomberg Horticultural Society's General Meeting on Tuesday,

Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. when we welcome speaker, gardening expert and author Robert Pavlis.

Topic is "Garden Myths." Robert will dispel several gardening myths in his presentation filled with pictures of gardens and flowers.

Our End of Summer Flower Show entries must be in place by 6:45 for judging. We're looking forward to a dazzling display of dahlias, roses, chrysanthemums, zinnias, coneflowers, asters and sunflowers. Specimens of various vegetables are also encouraged.

Schomberg Euchre Club

Euchre takes place on Thursday nights, in the curling lounge and we start at 7 p.m. and play until 9. The cost is \$10 for the evening or pay monthly for

like a return home. For others, it may feel like stepping into unfamiliar territory. At All Saints, we embrace both experiences. We want you to know that questions are welcome, curiosity is welcome, and above all – you are welcome. Our life together is not about having all the answers, but about discovering God's presence with us in community, in prayer, in worship, and in acts of kindness and justice.

We invite you to join us on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 10:30 a.m. for a joyful celebration of the Eucharist as we gather again after the summer season. This special service will feature a Dixieland band accompanying our choir, filling our worship space with energy and joy. Afterward, we will share a meal together, offering a time for fellowship, laughter, and connection.

If you are seeking a church home, exploring faith for the first time, or simply curious about who we are, come and see. At All Saints, you will find an open-hearted community ready to welcome you as you are, and to walk alongside you as we grow together in body, mind, and spirit.

Please check out our website at allsaintskingcity.ca

\$20. All you need to know is how to play (no beginners please), how to laugh, enjoy an excellent group of people and not take the game or yourself too seriously.

Schomberg 55+

We kicked off our new season with a round table session with our own Dave LePenta. Dave had the group chatting about our summer holidays, taking us back to our childhood. Then we discussed what our club's theme "Embracing Change" meant to all of us. It was so interesting to hear everybody's experience and how they see change. By the time you make senior citizen status, you've certainly seen a lot of change, some by choice and some by force.

King Township is organizing another bus trip, Thursday, Oct. 9, and we'll be heading out to see the fall colours, with stops with a guided tour at the Museum of Dufferin. Then heading off to Collingwood with lunch at Mylar & Loretta's, followed by a shopping stop at Blue Mountain Village. The cost including lunch is \$129 per person. You can register through xplor or in person at Trisan, Zancor or Nobleton Arena.

Tuesday, September 16 – 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. – Speaker – Victoria Muir-Burcea, founder of My Recreo Wellness, Brain Fitness Part 2, Schomberg Community Hall.

Brain Fitness Part 2 Workshop – Sharper Mornings, Better Sleep & Sharper Memory.

Do you wake up feeling foggy, groggy, or unmotivated, and find yourself struggling to wind down at night? You're not alone. As we age, our brain's natural rhythms can become disrupted, leading to sluggish mornings, restless nights, and forgetfulness during the day.

In Brain Fitness Part 2, we'll explore simple, science-informed strategies to support your brain's daily rhythm – so you can start the day energized and end it with truly restorative rest. In this interactive workshop, you'll learn:

* How to build a brain-friendly morning routine that clears away fog and

boosts energy

* How to wind down at night in a way that supports deeper, more restful sleep

* How these daily habits can support long-term memory, focus, and cognitive health.

* Small shifts that make a big difference, even if you're short on time or energy.

This session is perfect for adults 40+ who want to feel more mentally clear, emotionally grounded, and physically rested.

Whether you're caring for others, showing up at work, or just trying to feel more like yourself again—your brain deserves a little daily care. Come learn how to give it just that.

Monday, September 22nd, 10:00 AM – Helen Panezutti "What a pharmacist can offer to help maintain good Health."

Saturday, September 27 – 2 p.m. – "Let Me Out!" Escape room experience, 6344227 Hwy. 10 Mono.

Weekly Events

Monday afternoon – 2 p.m. – Book Club begins September 25 and meets about every 6 weeks. Currently reading "Remarkably Bright Creatures." Next meeting September 15.

Tuesday afternoons – 1:30 pm to 3:30 p.m. – Bridge –in Multi Room B at Trisan

Wednesday mornings – 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. – Bone Fitness details in Part 2.

Wednesday mornings – 9:15 to 10 a.m. – Track walking followed by coffee and meet up (Trisan Centre).

Wednesday afternoon – 2 to 4 p.m., – Mahjong –in the Curling Lounge at Trisan.

Thursday afternoons – 1 p.m. – Carpet Bowling - at Trisan. Thursday afternoons – 3 to 4:30 p.m. – The Tightly Wound ukulele group in the Multi Room B at Trisan.

Friday afternoons – 2:15 p.m. – Mobility Matters (Trisan Centre).

Please reach out with your events or stories to met at porter5952@gmail.com or 416-460-5952.

King's Corners

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All Saints Anglican Church

By Kit Woods

At All Saints Anglican Church, we believe that faith is not something we live out in isolation, it is something we share together in community. A healthy community strengthens us in body, mind, and spirit.

When we gather, we bring our whole selves: our questions, our struggles, our joys, and our hopes. Together, we create a space where love and support are lived out in real ways, helping each of us grow and thrive along our journeys.

All Saints is a community that is loving, joyful, open, and affirming. Whether you are a lifelong Anglican, someone who has belonged to another denomination in the past, or someone who has never set foot in a church before, you are welcome here. We recognize that everyone's spiritual journey looks different, and we walk with each person wherever they may be on that path.

For some, joining a church may feel

FALL REGISTRATION GUIDE



Fall Skating

All classes take place at the Nobleton Arena

- Canskate: Mondays 5:30pm, Wednesdays 5:30pm & Saturday mornings 8:15 and 9am
- Teen / Adult Learn: Saturdays 9am
- Power Skating: Fridays 4pm and 5pm
- Starskate: Mondays, Wednesdays & Saturdays

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church
By Linda Blydorp

We invite you to join us in person for worship this Sunday at 10 a.m. We welcome Christine Samuel who will lead us in worship this Sunday. Christine's message is entitled, "Anchored in Hope," based on Psalm 51 and Hebrews 6.4-12.

We offer children's ministry and nursery during the Sunday service. After worship, you are welcome to join us for a time of fellowship over coffee and goodies. If you cannot make it in person, our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m., or on demand at youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton.

Our Junction Ministries serve our children and families each Sunday. FirstLink is our staffed ministry time with our youngest attendees, and Junction is an age-appropriate time of teaching with our elementary-aged children. Our next Drive-Thru Prayer oppor-

tunity will be held Wednesday, Sept. 10 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Come by the church parking lot at 5750 King Road and let our team of prayer warriors pray for whatever need you have. You don't even have to get out of your car!

St. Mary's Church

Mass Time Changes:
St. Pat's Church - 7:45 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sunday.

St. Mary's Church - 5 p.m. Saturdays; 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sundays. The 10:15 a.m. services needs extra volunteers.

Join one of our volunteer parish ministries: Altar Servers, Lectors, Ushers, or extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion. Be part of a wonderful team of volunteers who serve God in our parish community.

Call the office if you are interested at 905-859-5522.

Nobleton Seniors (55+) By Joanne Bailey Program Coordinator

Please register for each program you plan to attend. Material and food are purchased according to the number of

people registered.

All Educational Thursdays are \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Mobility Matters will be on Monday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

September 11 - Welcoming everyone back with an Ice Cream Social sponsored by Del Manor in Aurora, followed by an informative talk on Brain Health presented by Kristen Egan - Community Outreach Manager. Register by September 7.

In addition, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Vanessa DesLaurier- Independent Beauty Consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics will present "Fall into Flawless Skin-Mastering Moisturization."

September 18 - Holistic Practitioner Maryanne will engage us in Tai Chi & talk about the importance of breath work. A refreshing juice will be provided. Register by September 14.

In addition, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Vanessa DesLaurier, Independent Beauty Consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics will present "Cozy Up to Soft Lips."

September 25 - It's your Red-Carpet Day at the Oscars in Nobleton. Enjoy a movie with popcorn. Movie to be determined.

In addition, from noon to 1 p.m. Vanessa DesLaurier, Independent Beauty

Consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics, will present "Fall into Softness - Hand and Foot Care."

October 2 - Homeopathic Practitioner Tariq Chaudhry will speak about Homeopathic Medicine. It's origin, philosophy, core principles and how it works on the body.

In addition, from 12 to 1 p.m. Vanessa DesLaurier- Independent Beauty Consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics will present "Fall for Flawless Eyebrows."

October 9 - Fall is arriving. Come out and design a fall sign for your home. Artist Angela Del Borrello will instruct you on how to paint this. Cost is \$10 for all materials. Register by October 6.

Nobleton Lions Club

The annual Community Fundraising Draw is under way. The winners will be declared at the Library Gazebo on October 25. First prize is \$4,000, 2nd is \$750, 3rd is \$250. Tickets cost \$20 each or 3 for \$50 and are available now from any Lion as well as in some businesses around town, such as KARS and the Nobleton Dental Clinic.

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Regular meetings of the Nobleton Lions Club are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from September to mid-June, and will resume on September 9. The Lions continue to welcome new members with

a heart to serve, both men and women. You may join us as a guest by contacting Lion Jerry MacBain at nobletonlionjerry@outlook.com

To learn more about how the Nobleton Lions engage with both the local community and the wider Lions International worldwide community, please visit our website at www.Nobleton Lions Club. You may also follow us on Instagram at nobleton.lions.club

Book club

The Nobleton Book Club is resuming its in-person, monthly discussions of books at the Nobleton Library, located at 8 Sheardown Drive. The schedule of meetings is on the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the program room at the Nobleton Branch.

The Nobleton Book Club has been meeting regularly for over the past 13 years; new members are always most welcome to join! Whether you have read the book or not, come by and check out these very interesting, lively and entertaining discussions. If you have any questions, call Heather, the Branch Supervisor, at the Nobleton Library at 905-859-4188. Come and join this wonderful group of Nobleton readers!

Horticulture

By John Arnott

As she wandered aimlessly through the palace garden in ancient Sparta the once haughty, beautiful Helen of Troy now an aging queen was overcome by unbidden thoughts of past sorrows. Tears that welled up in her eyes fell to the ground. And the gods decreed that everywhere a tear had touched the earth a flower would spring.

Well at least that's what the 18th century botanist who named the plant helenium (Helen's flower) imagined. Now I think this botanist must have been more romantic than accurate as heleniums are native to the Americas and wouldn't have been introduced into Europe much before the late 1700s.

While the common name for this plant is Helen's flower or sneezeweed it's more often referred to by its Latin or botanical name. The "sneezeweed" moniker came about because its leaves and flowers were dried and powdered to be used by First Nations and pioneers as snuff - holding a pinch of this up to ones' nose and sniffed encouraged sneezing and as was then thought sneezing cleared away head colds and evil spirits!

My heleniums who greet me every day as I pass by taking my little 5-year-old Boston terrier Petey for his morning walk are a similar age and just at their best right now.

These late summer into early fall tall hardy perennials are a member of the aster family. They grow about a metre/3 ft. high from their shallow rooted fibrous (thick stringlike) roots. And like their aster cousins are bushy with multiple smaller thin wiry stems branching off the main stem making each about 60cm/2ft. wide as mature plants. These branchlets and supporting main stalk that sport small lance-like finely toothed leaves all produce masses of inch/2.5 cm. blooms each holding about a dozen tiny wedge-shaped petals each with barely visible fringes on outer edges. Petals cluster around an equally tiny circular centre where seed making organs like stamens are found.

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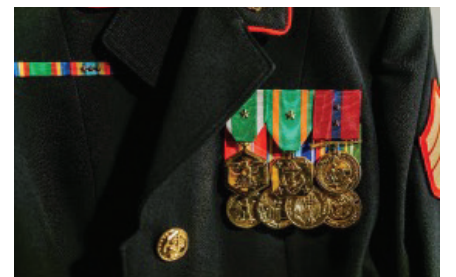
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Nobleton & Schomberg United Churches

Nancy Hopkinson

Regular Sunday services have resumed at our two churches: 9:30 a.m. at Schomberg United and 11:15 a.m. at Nobleton United.

The Schomberg U.C.W. restarts on Thurs. Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. The theme is "Women in the Bible". Everyone is welcome, whether associated with the Schomberg united Church or not.

Messy Church is changing to the third Monday of the month. Mon. Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. will have crafts and activities for the theme "The Good Samaritan" from 5-6 p.m. At 6 p.m., we have story time until 6:15 p.m. when we eat. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. The parents and grandparents enjoy the activities too. One activity is always decorating a cookie in the theme of the day.

There will be a Nobleton Congregational Meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. We prefer to have the members and adherents attend in person, but there will be a Zoom option for those out of town. We will be discussing the future of Nobleton United Church- stay

as a congregation or close. If we stay, should we amalgamate or merge with another congregation.

The next Seniors' lunch is Tuesday, Oct. 21 at St. Mary Magdalene Church. Normally the lunch is the second Tuesday of the month. The date was moved one week because of Thanksgiving. Please arrive at 11:15 a.m. The program starts at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker for October is our very own Rev. Richard Gardner presenting photos and stories of his family trip to Greece last year. While we visit historic sites connected with the beginnings of the early Christian church in Europe, Richard will unveil the intriguing story of "Paul's Unexpected Journey". The meal is meatloaf with mac & cheese & veggie, buns, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream & a honey drizzle. The meal can be delivered, if you prefer. Please let Sheila Kelly know (905-939-2315 or 905-751-5190) if you plan to attend. Space is limited. Although this is a free event, we do appreciate any donations that you are able to make to help cover the costs. We are grateful to the Township of King for some additional financial support this year.

Five ladies quilt on Wednesdays at Nobleton United Church. Their sewing is very detailed, as they go around each design carefully. Since their hand stitching must go through several layers on the quilt, they sometimes even

use pliers to pull their needle through! Beautiful baby quilts are available for purchase. Contact Fran Bones 416-573-3819.

Thursday morning Bible study will resume in the fall.

On Wednesday mornings, we have a Zoom Coffee chat (10 to 11 a.m.). We talk on a huge variety of topics, mainly current events. You are welcome to join

us. Just send me a message nancykhopkinson@gmail.com to request the link.

Schomberg United Church meets at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. It is accessible. Nobleton United Church meets 6076 King Rd., Nobleton. It has a wheelchair ramp and a chair lift to go up the 7 steps to the Sanctuary. To contact our churches phone 905-859-3976.

Seniors Snow Removal Assistance Program: applications now open

Eligible applicants can apply for King's Seniors Snow Removal Assistance Program in-person, by mail or online at king.ca/SnowRemoval.

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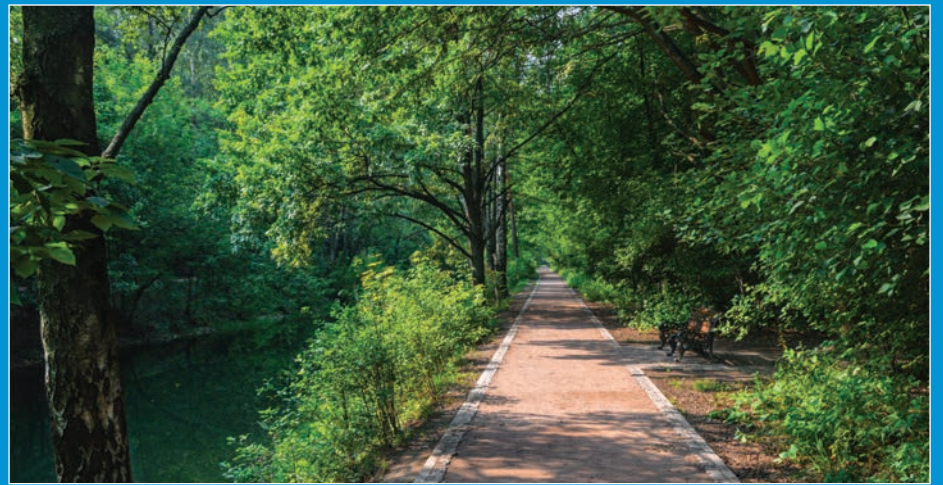
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