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Town Launches 130 King Street West Property Development Survey



The Town of The Blue Mountains has launched a public survey to receive feedback regarding potential recreational uses for the 130 King Street West property in Thornbury. Through the survey, the Town aims to gather input from residents on future potential recreational uses.

The survey will be available until **Friday, May 2, 2025**, and can be accessed by visiting the project webpage. Paper copies are available upon request by calling (519) 599-3131 ext. 266 or through pickup at Town Hall and The Blue Mountains Public Library.

The 130 King Street West property is 2.9 acres with two outdoor tennis courts. The survey asks respondents to share their vision for the property by sharing what features and amenities they would like to see considered.

"The Town is looking forward to hearing from the community about how they think this property should be used," said Ryan Gibbons, Director of Community Services. "The full survey results will be presented to Council where the next steps for the property will be determined."

Following the close of the survey, a Public Information Centre regarding the property will be held on Thursday, May 8, 2025, at Town Hall from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to gather additional feedback from the public.

The survey results, along with the input received from the Public Information Centre, will be presented to Council at the Committee of the Whole on May 26, 2025.

For more information about the property and to complete the survey, please visit: www.thebluemountains.ca/130KingStreetWest.

Ryan Gibbons, Director of Community Services
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Ontario Proposing to Expand Strong Mayor Powers to 169 Additional Municipalities

Expansion will help municipalities deliver on provincial priorities like building homes and infrastructure

TORONTO — Ontario is proposing to expand strong mayor powers to the heads of council in 169 additional municipalities effective May 1, 2025 to help deliver on provincial priorities, such as building more homes, transit and other infrastructure across Ontario.

This significant expansion reflects Ontario's commitment to streamline local governance and help ensure municipalities have the tools they need to reduce obstacles that can stand in the way of new housing and infrastructure development. The powers would allow heads of council of single- and lower-tier municipalities with councils of six members or more to support shared provincial-municipal priorities, such as encouraging the approval of new housing and constructing and maintaining infrastructure to support housing, including roads and transit.

"Heads of Council are key partners in our efforts to build homes and infrastructure across the province," said Rob Flack, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. "By extending strong mayor powers to these additional municipalities, we are providing mayors every tool at our disposal to empower them to get homes and infrastructure built faster. Mayors know their municipalities best, and we support them in taking bold actions for their communities."

Ontario's strong mayor powers, initially introduced for Toronto and Ottawa in 2022, have been gradually rolled out across the province. The province currently has 47 municipalities with these enhanced powers, which have helped to cut red tape and accelerate the delivery of key priorities in their communities. These enhanced powers come with increased accountability for heads of council and maintain essential checks and balances through the oversight of councillors.

Strong mayor powers and duties include:

- Choosing to appoint the municipality's chief administrative officer.
- Hiring certain municipal department heads and establishing and re-organizing departments.
- Creating committees of council, assigning their functions and appointing the chairs and vice-chairs of committees of council.
- Proposing the municipal budget, which would be subject to council amendments and a separate head of council veto and council override process.
- Proposing certain municipal by-laws if the mayor is of the opinion that the proposed by-law could potentially advance a provincial priority identified in regulation. Council can pass these by-laws if more than one-third of all council members vote in favour.
- Vetoing certain by-laws if the head of council is of the opinion that all or part of the by-law could potentially interfere with a provincial priority.
- Bringing forward matters for council consideration if the head of council is of the opinion that considering the matter could potentially advance a provincial priority.

Strong mayor powers have been used across the province to support the building of more homes. For example, they have been used to facilitate a new housing complex near transit in Ajax and to direct staff in St. Catharines to prioritize housing developments.

Certain strong mayor powers can only be used to support prescribed provincial priorities, which include building new homes and constructing and maintaining infrastructure like roads that support new and existing housing developments.

This tool complements historic and ongoing investments in housing-enabling infrastructure and the new Provincial Planning Statement that helps municipalities support growth by reducing and streamlining planning rules.

The proposal was posted on Ontario's Regulatory Registry until April 16, 2025.

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1939 Stanley Cup Final, Boston Garden, Boston, MA: Boston Bruins beat Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-1 for a 4-1 series win; first best-of-7 SC Final series

1945 World War II: American troops liberate Colditz Castle, the high-security prisoner of war camp in Saxony, Germany, Dutch town of Arnhem, site of failed Operation Market Garden, is freed by British and Canadian forces; German troops in Groningen, Netherlands surrender to Canadian and Dutch allied forces

1949 Stanley Cup Final, Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, ON: 3-peat for Toronto Maple Leafs as they beat Detroit Red Wings, 3-1 for a 4 game series sweep

1956 1st solar powered radios go on sale

1972 Apollo 16 launched; 5th manned lunar landing (Decartes Highlands); Two giant pandas arrive in US from China

1982 Queen Elizabeth proclaims Canada's new constitution

2003 Treaty of Accession is signed in Athens, admitting 10 new member states to the European Union; Washington Wizards' Michael Jordan plays his final NBA game, in Philadelphia, where he receives a 3 minute standing ovation.

2004 The super liner Queen Mary 2 embarks on her first Transatlantic crossing, linking the golden age of ocean travel to the modern age of ocean travel.

2020 22 million Americans have filed for unemployment in 4 weeks (5.2 million in the last week), wiping out 9 1/2 years of job gains. Nationwide State of Emergency declared in Japan till 6 May due to the worsening COVID-19 outbreak

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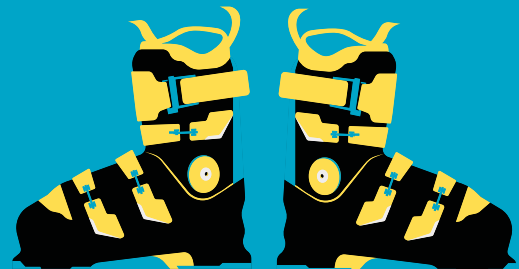
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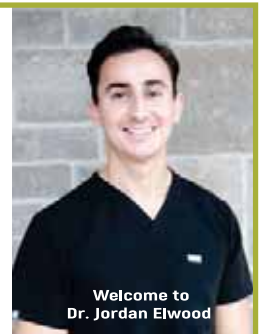


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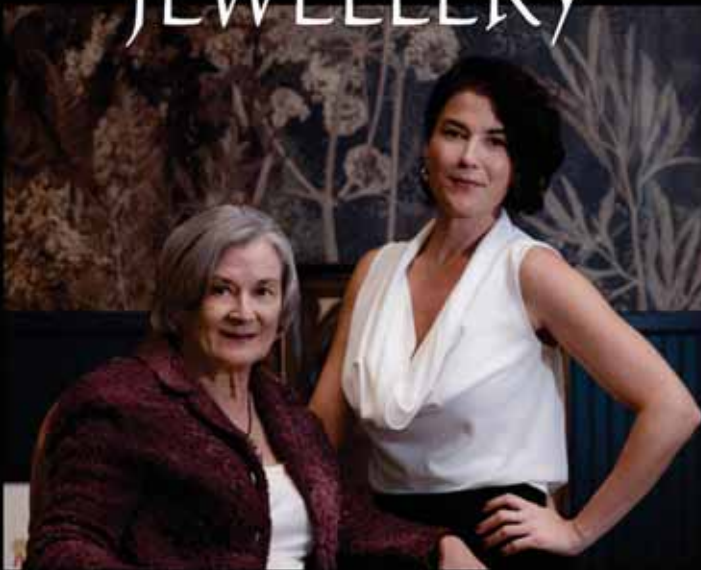
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Ontario Unlocking Free Trade Within Canada

Province unleashing billions in new economic opportunity by tearing down barriers to internal free trade and labour mobility

TORONTO — As a next step in its plan to protect Ontario by unleashing the province's economy, the Ontario government is introducing the Protect Ontario through Free Trade within Canada Act to unlock free trade and labour mobility within Canada. This legislation will, **if passed**, create new opportunities for job creation and investment attraction, supporting economic integration across Canada and cutting costly and unnecessary red tape to help protect and grow Ontario and Canada's economies.

"For too long, we've let red tape and endless regulations hold back our economy, making us vulnerable to external threats, including from President Trump's tariffs," said Premier Doug Ford. "Not anymore. The legislation we're introducing today will make Ontario a national leader when it comes to trade between provinces and territories, so we can strengthen and unify Canada and create new markets and opportunities for Ontario workers and goods."

Trade barriers within Canada cost the economy up to \$200 billion each year and lower gross domestic product by nearly eight per cent. These barriers also increase the cost of goods and services Ontario families rely on by up to 14.5 per cent, at a time when families are already struggling from increased costs due to tariffs. Ontario is leading the charge to tear down these barriers to unlock Canada's full economic potential.

Ontario's plan, including the measures in the Protect Ontario through Free Trade within Canada Act, will support free trade and mobility across Canada by:

- Becoming the first province in Canada to remove all its party-specific exceptions (PSEs) under the Canadian Free Trade Agreement (CFTA) without exception and encouraging other provinces and territories and the federal government to follow suit.
- Allowing workers from other parts of the country to come and work in Ontario by enabling the government to remove labour mobility barriers, reduce administrative burdens and simplify

the movement of certified workers across Canada. By expanding labour mobility with new "As of Right" rules, Ontario will allow certified workers from other provinces and territories to begin working in Ontario immediately while they complete a streamlined registration process.

- Enabling mutual recognition with reciprocating provinces and territories, so that goods, services and registered workers that are good enough for other parts of Canada are recognized as good enough for sale, use or work in Ontario.
- Moving to allow more regulated health professionals in good standing to begin practising in Ontario while they wait for registration in an Ontario health regulatory college and removing restrictions on where they may work using "As of Right" rules. The government will also begin consultations to allow American health professionals, including doctors and nurses, to be included under these new "As of Right" rules.
- Enabling direct-to-consumer alcohol sales with reciprocating provinces and territories so that consumers will be able to purchase alcohol directly from producers across Canada for personal consumption.
- Establishing a "Buy Ontario, Buy Canadian" day held annually on the last Friday in June to help consumers support local businesses and workers through programs such as Ontario Made, Ontario Wood, VQA and Foodland Ontario.

Ontario is also launching the new \$50 million Ontario Together Trade Fund to help businesses make near-term investments so they can serve more interprovincial customers, develop new markets and re-shore critical supply chains, strengthening Ontario's trade security and diversification.

As part of this effort, Ontario is signing memorandums of understanding (MOUs) with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick that will bolster interprovincial trade. These MOUs will support the reciprocal removal of barriers to trade between Ontario and Nova Scotia and Ontario and New Brunswick by advancing mutual recognition, such that a good, service or registered worker that is acceptable for sale, use or work in one province is acceptable in the other. Ontario will

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also work with Nova Scotia and with New Brunswick on a framework for direct-to-consumer alcohol (DTC) sales, so that producers have easier access to new market opportunities, and so that consumers have greater choice and access to a broader selection of alcoholic beverages. This collaboration will enhance economic resilience, create job opportunities and set a precedent for other provinces to follow.

"This is a significant moment for our country and Nova Scotia is proud to be leading the way with Ontario," said Premier Tim Houston. "Last month, Nova Scotia passed the Free Trade and Mobility within Canada Act, a first in our country. It's short and succinct. This action says a lot about our commitment to make our economies stronger, and about fairness to workers, opportunities for businesses, and respect for Canadians' right to move, work and trade freely across their own country."

"Ontario is New Brunswick's second biggest trading partner, and we are excited to be building on the positive momentum to reduce internal trade barriers across Canada," said Premier Susan Holt. "Today's signing of this MOU commits both our provinces to enhance direct-to-consumer alcohol sales and improve interprovincial labour mobility. It will also encourage the free flow of goods, services, and investment, all while maintaining and strengthening the safety of our communities. We encourage other Canadian jurisdictions that have not already done so to join us in driving progress on internal trade by tabling their own legislation to reciprocally remove barriers to trade across Canada, including through mutual recognition."

"Ontario is leading the way when it comes to free trade within Canada, and we're pleased to work with our partners across the country to get it done," said Vic Fedeli, Minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade. "The legislation being announced today and the historic funding we are providing through the Ontario Together Trade Fund will create new opportunities to grow our economy, secure our supply chains and unify our country."

Ontario is Canada's largest interprovincial trader. With access to more than 41 million customers and purchasing power per capita among the highest in the world, the opportunity for Ontario businesses and workers through increased internal trade needs

to be leveraged in an increasingly unstable global market. The government of Ontario is committed to supporting business and workers through these challenging economic times and will pursue additional measures and supports to ensure stability and resiliency.

Quick Facts

- In 2023, two-way trade in goods and services between Ontario and its provincial and territorial counterparts resulted in \$326.6 billion in economic activity.
- Thirty-five per cent of Canada's trade takes place within its own borders.
- In a recent survey, nine in 10 Canadians say they want stores to promote Canadian products.
- Party-specific exceptions allow CFTA Parties (i.e. all provinces, territories, and the federal government) to maintain or adopt measures (i.e. legislation, regulations, and policies) that may be inconsistent with certain rules of the Agreement. PSEs insulate those measures from a successful trade challenge under the Agreement's dispute resolution mechanism.
- Certified workers coming through the "As of Right" rule under the Ontario Labour Mobility Act, 2009, would be required to submit their certificate of registration from their "home" province or territory to the Ontario regulator. Upon confirmation, the worker would be able to work immediately in Ontario for up to six months while completing their labour mobility application for registration with the Ontario regulator.
- Approximately 3,000 labour mobility applications in total were processed in 2023 across 14 regulated professions and 23 compulsory trades governed under the Fair Access to Regulated Professions and Compulsory Trades Act, 2006.
- Approximately 20 per cent of occupations are regulated in Canada.
- Ontario is actively working to advance the use of mutual recognition on various fronts, including as part of the Mutual Recognition Pilot Project in the trucking sector, as well as through the CFTA's Regulatory Recognition and Cooperation Table negotiations to mutually recognize regulatory measures governing the sale and use of consumer goods, except food.

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Notice: Nominate a Resident for the Ontario Senior of the Year Award

Council of The Town of The Blue Mountains is encouraging residents, local service clubs and community groups to submit nominations for the Province of Ontario Senior of the Year Award!

Established in 1994, the Senior of the Year Award honours one outstanding local senior in each municipality in Ontario to recognize an outstanding senior who, after age 65, enriches the social, cultural or civic life of the community. The nominee must be:

- At least 65 years of age
- A resident of Ontario
- A living person who has made their community a better place to live
- Nominated by the Town of The Blue Mountains

Seniors who qualify for this award may have contributed to any number of fields such as the arts, literature, community service, volunteering, education, environment, fitness and humanitarian activities.

Nominations can be made in the form of a letter, and must be submitted to the Town Clerk by **Wednesday April 16, 2025** at noon. In the letter please include:

- Nominator's name and contact information
- Nominee's name and contact information
- Details on why the Nominee should be considered for the Ontario Senior of the Year Award for the Town of The Blue Mountains

Council will consider the nominations received at a closed session and the nominee selected will be presented with the Ontario Senior of the Year Award in the month of June.

Please contact the Town Clerk should you have questions regarding the nomination process:

Town Clerk: Corrina Giles

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To learn more about the Ontario Senior of the Year Award, please visit: www.ontario.ca/page/honours-and-awards-community#section-3

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Ontario Investing In Transit In Municipalities Across Simcoe-Grey

Brian Saunderson, MPP for Simcoe-Grey, was pleased to announce that the Ontario government is investing \$1,476,985 to support public transit operated by the County of Simcoe through the 2024-25 Gas Tax program. This funding can be used to expand service hours, increase routes, purchase new vehicles and improve accessibility to increase transit ridership.

"This funding is great news for people across the region," said MPP Saunderson. "Under the leadership of Premier Ford, we are investing in local transit to give people more ways to connect with work, school and the people and places that matter most to them."

The Ontario government is investing over \$380 million in 106 municipalities across Ontario to improve local transit through the Gas Tax program.

This County of Simcoe funding is in addition to the following amounts that four local municipalities will each receive:

- Clearview Township - \$131,352
- Town of New Tecumseth - \$125,815
- Town of Wasaga Beach - \$239,168
- Town of Collingwood/The Blue Mountains - \$343,932

"No matter where you live, workers and families deserve access to fast, reliable and affordable public transit that connects them to good jobs and housing," said Prabmeet Sarkaria, Minister of Transportation. "Our government will continue to work with municipalities in every corner of our province to improve their transit systems so they can provide the services Ontarians depend on for decades to come."

For 2024-25, municipal Gas Tax allocations have been maintained at 2023-24 levels. In addition to the Gas Tax program, the government supports municipal transportation projects through the Connecting Links program and the Ontario Transit Investment Fund.

- The 2024-25 Gas Tax program supports public transit systems in 106 municipalities, representing 93 per cent of all Ontarians.
- The Gas Tax program provides \$0.02 per litre of gasoline sold in Ontario to support municipal transit systems.
- Municipalities may use Gas Tax funding for transit operating and capital costs.



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Arts & Culture Council Presents...

IT ALL STARTS WITH *A scribble*

An Artist Talk from Beverley Smith



APRIL 17

7:00PM

**FREE
ENTRY**

Beverley Smith invites you on a captivating journey to *La Macina Di San Cresci*, an artist residency in Tuscany, Italy. Beverley will explore how she discovered the residency, her experiences living there, and the impact it had on her both artistically and personally.

The talk will take place amidst Beverley's latest exhibition, which features works created during two residencies at *La Macina Di San Cresci*.

This is a free event. Registration required.

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Join Alistair Martin as he shares selected landscapes of these iconic painters to reveal what it meant to be Canadian in the 20th Century

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 AT 11AM**

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Easter Long Weekend

Friday, Apr 18 - Monday, Apr 21

Hop into Easter weekend at Blue Mountain Village for a celebration filled with family fun! Take part in an exciting Easter egg scavenger hunt, enjoy live music, and experience the Barnyard Bonanza with adorable animals and interactive activities.

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4th Tuesday
APRIL 22ND AT NOON

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Hadley(10)

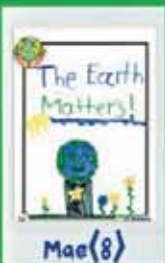
**SATURDAY, APRIL 26th
MEETING AT 2PM!
(TBM TOWN HALL)**



Adelaide(9)



Lexi(11)



Mae(8)



Maya(11)



Aurelia(10)

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Saturday, April 26th

9am-Noon

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Awards Luncheon to be hosted by Branch 171 Alliston,

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Holly Kee and Delia Eastwood strive to honour the beauty of their home's lakes, rocks and trees through drawing and painting.
The show runs May 3-28.

Thornbury Girl Guides are excited to invite the community to our Cookie Drive-Thru on Saturday, May 3rd, from 11 am to 2 pm. We'll be set up in the parking lot of Thornbury Pharmasave, offering classic chocolate/vanilla cookies for \$6.00 a box. Your support helps girls in Guiding!

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The Roxy Theatre, Owen Sound



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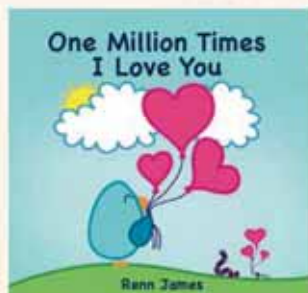
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