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Lecce, Ford celebrate Italian heritage

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, and Minister of Education, joined by Ontario Premier Doug Ford, served fresh Italian gelato to community members in attendance for the inaugural Italian Heritage Month Celebration held at his community office in King City. The reception celebrated Italian-Canadian contributions in the community and brought together community leaders and their families.

'Our King' Official Plan nears completion

By Mark Pavilons

King Township took a giant leap forward with the public unveiling of its new Official Plan – "Our King." After years of work, public engagement, and a "fantastic" amount of input, King reached this milestone last week at a special public meeting, where the final draft of Our King was revealed.

Bobby Gauthier, project manager of WSP, explained the Official Plan is the main planning tool that sets a vision for the Township and provides a growth management strategy. It pulls together the three existing community plans for King's main villages, as well as the rural official plan. The document defines goals, ambitions and policies, a vital set of rules to implement King's and the upper tier policies.

Seven main policy directions guided the development of the plan, ranging from complementary growth, meeting growth targets, protection of existing neighbourhoods to protection of employment lands. The growth strategy takes us to 2031.

Key changes were made to the final draft and these included updated floor space index policy, drive-through criteria and vehicle anti-idling bylaw. There are also policies that relate to a broadband Internet strategy.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Monday, July 8, 2019

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thursday, July 4, 2019

6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Wednesday, July 24, 2019

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Thursday, August 8, 2019

7 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board

Development & Engineering Services, Boardroom, 305 Barrie St., Bradford

Tuesday, September 10, 2019

1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, September 17, 2019

6 pm – King Township Public Library Board Meeting

Schomberg Branch: 77 Main Street

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Or visit on the following link <https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

REMINDERS

PROPERTY TAX NOTICE

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X	At most financial institutions, including via personal on-line banking
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2019-067 on the 24th day of June, 2019 under Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O., 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the **23rd day of July, 2019** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, together with 1 cheque in the amount of \$300.00 (certified cheque or money order only) payable to the Minister of Finance to cover the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) fee, and a cheque for \$220.00 representing the Clerk's Department Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT), a copy of an appeal form is available from the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) website at elto.gov.on.ca or from the Clerk of the Township of King. Please note the Board will only accept filing fee payments by certified cheque or money order.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT). A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT), there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Comments received and considered in the preparation of By-law 2019-067 from the public were summarized and included in the appendix for the Planning Department's Recommendation Report (P-2019-19). The report is available on the Township's website at www.king.ca. Comments received in relation to building height, façade, density, loading, waste management, snow storage, landscaping, privacy buffers, noise, lighting, parking, hardscaping and stormwater management will be assessed at the site plan approval stage in conjunction with outstanding matters related to building design, site layout and servicing.



An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the lands affected by the By-law are available on the Township's website at www.king.ca.

DATED at the Township of King this 3rd day of July, 2019.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks &
By-law Enforcement
Township Clerk
Email: kmoyle@king.ca

Grass clippings are NOT part of yard waste collection. Why?

Grass clippings decompose so rapidly that the process is well on its way even before they reach composting facilities, resulting in increased odor issues. King residents are encouraged to grasscycle, and leave grass clippings on their lawn.

How does this benefit my property?

The clippings, when left in place after cutting the grass, will provide a ready source of fertilizer while helping the soil retain water which promotes root growth and a healthy lawn. York Region is actively trying to decrease outdoor water usage and grass clippings are a great way to decrease your water consumption for lawn watering.

King Township is also reminding residents to not blow or discard grass clippings onto roadways as they can clog storm sewers and catch basins and make maintenance – like street sweeping – more time consuming for staff.



**Clerks Department
Re: Request for Additional Noise Exemption – Bella Banquets**

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will consider a staff report regarding a request for an additional exemption (in excess of 3 provided for 2019) to the Noise By-law for Monday, August 5th, 2019, 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., submitted by Bella Banquets, 12700 Jane Street, King City, ON, on:

Monday, July 8th, 2019
In the
Council Chambers
2585 King Road
King City, ON

Information and copies of the staff report will be available for review in the Clerks Department at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2585 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Thursday, July 4th, 2019.

PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE

Raspberry Social



King Township, with the help of the Laskay Hall Board and the Community Museum Board, is rekindling the annual Raspberry Social at Laskay Hall in its new location.

- Date – July 16, 2019
 - Time – 6-8 pm
 - Location – King Heritage & Cultural Centre (Laskay Hall) 2920 King Road
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Auto centre moves ahead, car wash on hold

By Mark Pavilons

The operation and alterations to the Nobleton property that's home to a car wash and auto service centre created some public concerns at King council recently.

After public presentations and a lengthy discussion, council decided to allow the service centre to proceed with conditional occupancy, but they put a hold on the automated car wash. The application for 24/7 hours of the coin-operated car wash was denied.

This project has been in the works for a very long time. The owner originally submitted a bid for a zoning change back in 2011 to permit the auto service centre and car wash. The plans were revised in 2016 and trees were moved in 2017.

Last year, the Township discovered the applicant made some modifications to the plan without permission from council. A second drive-through stacking lane was added, and the planting strip, adjacent to the residential properties to the south, was reduced.

Other problems on the site were identified by King staff, including the hours for the coin operated car wash. Staff pointed out the construction of a second queuing lane, with an additional machine teller, was done without approval.

The applicant was told to apply for a revision to the site plan to mitigate the issues, which also include an amendment to the noise bylaw.

Neighbouring residents pointed out since the car wash began operating, every time in rains, their properties experience flooding. They argue the changes made impacted water runoff

and stormwater management and they wanted their properties protected.

A Farmcrest Court resident pleaded with council to fix the issues with this site, which included noise, lighting and of course the flooding, which make his back yard impossible to enjoy.

He wanted to know how this process failed and why these unapproved changes were made. "They didn't follow the original plans," he said. "How was this allowed?"

The rules simply were not followed and the results have caused stress for his family. "We can't enjoy our back yard," he said.

Another Farmcrest resident showed photos of the water buildup on his property. He pointed to deficiencies of the site's stormwater management system as the cause. Water runoff mitigation is desperately needed.

A King Road resident complained about the noise coming from the site, from customers revving their engines.

The applicant did submit a revised stormwater management report in September 2018. King staff have signed off on the revisions.

Architect Duro Bicanic said they have planted trees on the neighbouring properties to help with a buffer. They also lowered the lights and placed shields on them to lessen the impacts. The lights are necessary, he said, as it's one of the only security measures for car washes that are open late at night.

The project, he said, was plagued by dealing with several engineers at the Township, who subsequently left their positions. He said they provided the necessary studies and were given approval by staff, who said the drainage system was adequate.

There are still some outstanding landscaping issues.

Staff recommended that the owner apply for a minor variance and once this is approved, the automated car wash with the dual drive-through lane can proceed. Staff, however, did not support allowing them to operate the coin bays 24/7.

Planning director Stephen Naylor said in the end, the site functions as it should. He did admit, however, there have been "issues and challenges" throughout.

There was a lot of discussion on the impacts of the car wash, and Mayor Steve Pellegrini wanted the two aspects of this project separated, so the auto service centre can proceed.

The mayor also wanted concrete solutions to solving the drainage woes for neighbouring homeowners. He asked that the second lane for the car wash be closed.

Councillor Jordan Cescolini said it frustrated him that the applicant strayed from the original approvals.

Councillor Avia Eek said the flooding has to be addressed and measures put in place to absorb rain water. "Some serious conversations need to take place," she said.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer stressed a "full review" needs to be done.

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York Region continues to outpace national and provincial job growth rates for the fifth consecutive year.

The Regional Municipality of York released the 2018 Employment and Industry Report which provides a detailed overview of industry and employment trends in York Region.

"Economic vitality is a key priority for York Regional Council," said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "By continuing to invest and encourage job growth across a wide range of sectors, we are helping attract and retain high quality and good paying jobs."

Highlights from the report include:

- 2.4% employment growth rate from 2017, continuing to outpace national and provincial employment rates for the fifth consecutive year.
- 636,630 estimated jobs in York Region as of mid-2018.
- 15,120 jobs added between 2017 and 2018.

Council also received the 2018 Year in Review. It captures local business achievements and provides an update on York Region's economic activity taking place under York Region's Economic Development Action Plan 2016 to 2019.

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All splash pads are now open.

The Nobleton Outdoor Pool is also now open for the season.

For more information please contact parks@king.ca.



The ABCs of ATVs

Bylaw officers are focusing on the illegal and unsafe use of off-road vehicles in King Township.

King has received numerous complaints regarding the unsafe and illegal operation of dirt bikes and ATVs on local roads, sidewalks and trails.

Residents should be advised that riding any off-road vehicles is strictly prohibited on any roads in not only King Township but all of York Region. Off-road vehicles are only permitted on private property. Riders are required to transport their off-road vehicles to properties where permission is granted by the land owner.

Pocket bikes, dirt bikes, mini bikes, ATVs, motorized scooters (Go-peds), power-assisted bicycles and segway scooters are not permitted on public roadways or sidewalks. Also, off-road vehicles must be registered, plated and insured according to legislative guidelines. Riders must wear helmets and children must be supervised by an adult.

King bylaw officers have increased their patrols in the areas of complaints, including in Nobleton near Tasca Park on Parkheights Trail.

Anyone found operating one of these vehicles and not complying with the law will face charges. The vehicle may be impounded and fines may be as high as \$5,000. Parents of children riding vehicles unsupervised can also be charged. Residents are encouraged to use the Road Watch Program to report those riding these vehicles illegally. (www.yrp.ca/en/community/road-watch.asp)

For more information on the laws governing off-road vehicles, visit the Ontario Ministry of Transportation website at <http://www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/driver/drive-ATV.shtml>.

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 - Slow down, especially in Residential Areas
 - Don't rush through traffic signals, stop signs, or pedestrian crossings—your car is bigger than they are!
 - Educate children about pool and water safety
- Have a fun summer—stay safe!

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

How do I tell if I'm past my 'best before' date?

I just might be past my prime. While prime cuts of beef are quite desirable, the same can't be said for humans. I've gone from "beef cake" to "jello pudding."

Several trips to the mall recently made something perfectly clear. I'm in the minority in the age category. The majority of the masses at the mall are teens or 20-somethings. There was a time I was in that group, but alas, nothing has been invented to slow the passage of time.

I still haven't gotten used to sales associates addressing me as "sir." I don't think I'm one of those, a term typically associated with middle aged men. Wait, I am a middle aged man!

Just when did that happen? As we trudge along through life we try to do all the right things - eat a well balanced diet, exercise, enjoy the fresh air and do yard work.

We seldom notice the passage of time. I don't spend a lot of time looking in the mirror so I don't have a really good grasp at just how I appear to others. It's weird because we tend to spend a lot of time and effort looking good, but we seldom see the results. It's for other people. We don't walk around life attached to a mirror, although some, especially those same 20-somethings, cling to selfie sticks.

When I do see a photo of myself, or stand in front of the mirror, I am not amused, as the British say. What can I do to improve this visage of mine? Nothing. My face is the result of genetics, diet, the luck of the draw, and the effects of time. It's a gnarly road map that my life's journey has taken. The deep crevices that emerge with my large smile are my trademark. I love to laugh and do so often.

I have always envied those who were born of attractive stock and have perfectly smooth, almost flawless skin. Oh, how life would have been different for me had I had that chiseled jaw or movie



Mark Pavilons

star looks. Looks aside, when I see all the youngins at the mall, I envy them, too. They have so much to look forward to, as the world unfolds in the next 20 years. The future will present many marvels and opportunities for them.

At some point, many of us live vicariously through our own children. I have mentally travelled the world, through my daughter Lexie, who just returned from a five-week stint doing volunteer work in Rwanda. I've been to the wide open plains of Kenya and the shores of a remote fishing village in Trinidad. I have sampled Guatemalan delicacies and spoken with Haitians.

Through my son, I have enjoyed rap music, revisited teen angst, and rekindled the joy of driving stick. Through my youngest, I am sparked by never-ending curiosity, sprinkled with humour and sarcasm. Delightful!

Am I no longer considered part of the target audience or consumers? I struggle to find the proper clothing sizes and

styles, in a world geared toward Millennials. I love bold, colourful shirts in the summer, but my favourites are no longer vogue, and considered "vintage." Moi, vintage? I am not amused.

When I see a colourful pair of sneakers in a store window, my wife promptly points out that I am no longer a teenager. When I see a really nice hairstyle or look on a poster, again my wife lets me know I can never look like that.

Would blond streaks, a five-o'clock shadow and that California surfer look make me young again?

In reality, my moustache and facial stubble are grey and those hair dyes would make me look silly, not distinguished.

I still have fine tastes in watches and jewellery but given today's prices, I just can't justify spending that kind of money on myself. It's in short supply these days, and every dime is directed to my offspring.

Am I doomed to the remainder of my life being addressed as "sir" and being asked if I'd like the seniors' discount? Am I'm doomed to driving Buicks the rest of my days?

Are there benefits to being mature and wise? Sure.

I watched the original Star Trek show on a black and white TV with rabbit ear antennae. I remember when the first LED watch appeared. I had a flip-phone and played the console video games.

I was quite a good pinball player. I actually remember when the Raptors started in Toronto. My wife and I witnessed the back-to-back World Series titles won by the Blue Jays. Unforgettable.

I remember Grade 13 and my first few cars, one of which was a nice 1970 Camaro RS. Today, that would be a valuable muscle car survivor.

There was a time, dear 20-somethings, when life was rather simple. There was no pressure to "grow up" and our failures were never posted for the whole world to see. We had fun just chilling, and suffered in silence.

We ate family dinners all together. I even watched the Carol Burnett show with my parents. Hey Millennials, Google it and watch some clips of Harvey Korman and Tim Conway. You'll die laughing.

The Happiness Index, a survey by Leger, discovered Canadians are happier after age 55. The online survey, conducted in June, found about half of respondents ranked their happiness as at least 8 out of 10. The happier souls hail from the east coast and Quebec, with BC residents coming in third. Ontario participants were at the bottom of the list, with only 47 per cent reporting a high level of happiness.

Happy or not, jello-like or not, I still have a lot to offer! Who doesn't like cold pizza the next morning?

Letter to the Editor

Ribbons are a reminder

Why are we so concerned about a few ribbons on some posts when there are so many other issues we could be dealing with? Coffee cups and plastic bottles in every ditch in the township, dog "dirt" neatly wrapped in plastic bags left on sidewalks or tied to fence posts and what about the newspapers that pile up weekly at the end of driveways.

Those ribbons represent a grieving process and no one can set a date when that process will end. The Evesons said months ago that they would not be offended if the ribbons come down. I think they felt the need to give permission for this to happen but were trying to respect the rights of each individual in a whole town that was grieving. "Take them down when you are ready," they said.

I remember when I got the message and thought yes, maybe it was time to remove those tattered worn out faded pink bows, and so I removed the ones I had put up. I did many times think that I could remove others but felt that it was the right of the individual that put them up to take them down and thought perhaps it wasn't the right time for them.

Those ribbons were then and still are a reminder of a battle well fought, a body scarred but a life well lived. They are a reminder of family, friends, kindness and a little girl with a love far bigger than the legacy she left behind.

So if those bedraggled pale pink ribbons remain on a post for one more day. It's one more day that we are reminded to be a little kinder, lend a helping hand or to do something that will make a difference in someone else's life.

Ribbons or no ribbons no one should tell another how to grieve.

Cyndy Rowlands



Brainteaser



What cannot live inside a house?

Last week's answer: A net can hold water when it's frozen.

King Township Trivia

In 1850, residents decided to build a log church on Lot 35 on what is now known as Dufferin Street. The men pegged the joints so full of snow that they decided to call the church "Snowball," and the name spread to the surrounding area.

KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL
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Results from last week's poll:
Do you have a greater sense of pride in being a Canadian lately?

a) Yes	<div style="width: 57%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	57%
b) No	<div style="width: 43%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	43%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you travelling or staying close to home this summer?

a) Yes
b) No

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Letter to the Editor

Reader urges Township to 'reboot' village strategy

I was slightly disconcerted to see the details associated with Schomberg's touted "resurrection" (Green Light for Schomberg Revitalization, June 20).

I read about a \$52,000 Rural Economic Development grant, issued in March 2018, directed toward the "Main Street strategy." I'm unclear about the rural connection to attracting visitors and businesses to Main Street as a "high quality destination." Might someone explain the rural component of this plan, as opposed to what I read as heightened attention from public works along Main Street? My idea of rural economic development might include something like a freezer plant for the Holland Marsh so farmers could freeze some of their produce. Not wider sidewalks and more barrels of petunias on Main Street. Did anyone ask the farmers about this rural plan?

So, what does \$52,000 of rural economic development actually include? Answer: streetscaping and beautification in the form of street banners (more on that later!) sidewalk maintenance (shouldn't that be done anyway?), parkette improvements (another bench or two?) and Main Street improvements (fresh pavement, re-painting the lines?). Is this really rural economic development?

I note the reference in King's Economic Development Report: "For long-term success, vitality and village prosperity, Main Street Schomberg needs a unique and strategic approach that is specific to Main Street and embraces its heritage roots and the deep engagement of its community." To the report writer, I'd have to ask, "Are you new in town? Where have you been?"

Now, to lower the boom. Schomberg doesn't need any lessons on how to be successful, judging from the immense and growing success of Schomberg's Main Street Christmas. People travel from Toronto, Vaughan, Newmarket, Bolton, King City, and beyond to savour

the experience of a real town. When I speak to people thronging Main Street Christmas, the vast majority say they come for the town's authentic appeal, something that has been lost in their own communities. In other words, their towns have been shorn of authentic heritage, thanks to the juggernaut of unquestioned planning adherence to "standardized form." What form? The geography of "nowhere," that sense of sameness that encompasses bland over-development and congestion as a direct result of rectilinear grid planning. Those people would love to re-create Schomberg in their own towns.

I also scanned the list of 65 Action Items associated with this project, and its claim to a "unique and strategic approach." What a let-down. I think planners need to understand the words, strategy, unique, and vitality in terms of their actual meanings. Planners, you really need to get out more. There's nothing unique or strategic when you all think and write exactly the same way.

Finally, please, I beg you, no more street banners! There is nothing unique about them. Those darned things are waving along too many main streets in too many towns everywhere in Ontario. Do banners really drive tourism, or business - aside from the banner business? Here's my personal take on the scourge waving just above street level - it's all aerial litter! Street banners have become cliché! Boring, unoriginal, they are a symptom of bland reflexive political group think that has been over-done, so stop! All those repetitive banners cheapen the streetscape, giving the place a fake carny atmosphere.

Here's a suggestion: why not give this plan a re-boot? Perhaps, a complete re-write?

Vicki Hotte

7th Concession, King



Roberts campaign kicks off

There was an outpouring of support at a recent fundraiser in support of Anna Roberts, candidate for the Conservative Party of Canada in the riding of King-Vaughan. There was plenty of excitement in at strong support in the room. Ontario's Minister of Education and MPP for King-Vaughan Stephen Lecce spoke at the event, along with former minister of the environment and MP for Thornhill Peter Kent.

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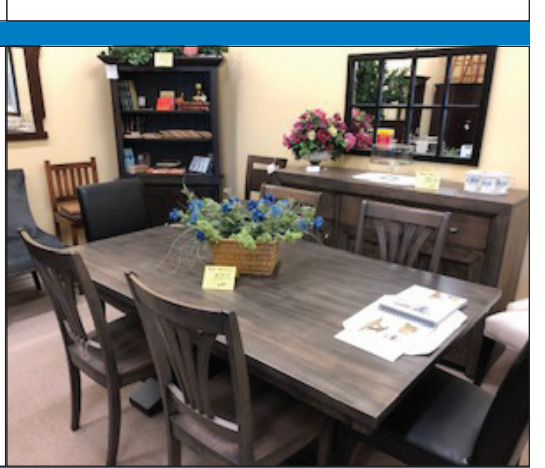
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Minister Lecce announces revised career studies course

Following a roundtable with students at SHAD, Ontario's Minister of Education announced the newly revised Grade 10 Career Studies Course is now available online, and will be implemented in schools in September 2019 with a central focus on the jobs of the future.

and King-Vaughan MPP. "With an emphasis on STEM, financial literacy, and transferable skills, we are better aligning our curriculum with the labour market, to ensure our young people can optimize their skills and get access to good-paying jobs."

The updated Career Studies course, which is a mandatory requirement for achieving an Ontario Secondary School Diploma, now includes learning on financial literacy and an enhanced focus on career pathways, such as apprenticeships in the skilled trades. It also takes a deeper look at:

In addition to the new curriculum, the Ministry of Education will also begin work on integrating the seven transferable skills found in the Career Studies course across all curriculum expectations going forward. This work will make it easier for teachers to teach transferable skills and track student progression across grades.

- Financial management and budgeting (including paying bills on time, the value of using credit responsibly, and options to pay for postsecondary education).

"The old system did not sufficiently support our young people, nor inspire them to consider the jobs of tomorrow," said Minister Lecce. "This transformation will help inspire our students to think big, to aspire for better jobs, and to support the creation of a credible career pathway so they can succeed in a competitive global marketplace."

- Careers in high-growth industries such as the Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) disciplines.

- Social media usage and its implications for students.
- Cross-curricula transferable skills such as creativity, collaboration, and technological fluency.

Following the province's largest consultation on education, the Career Studies course has been updated to reflect public feedback and research. Ontario is investing \$2.25 million to support school boards with the implementation of revised curricula, including this course.

"Our mission is to ensure that our young people are better prepared to transition from the journey of learning seamlessly into the workforce," said Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education



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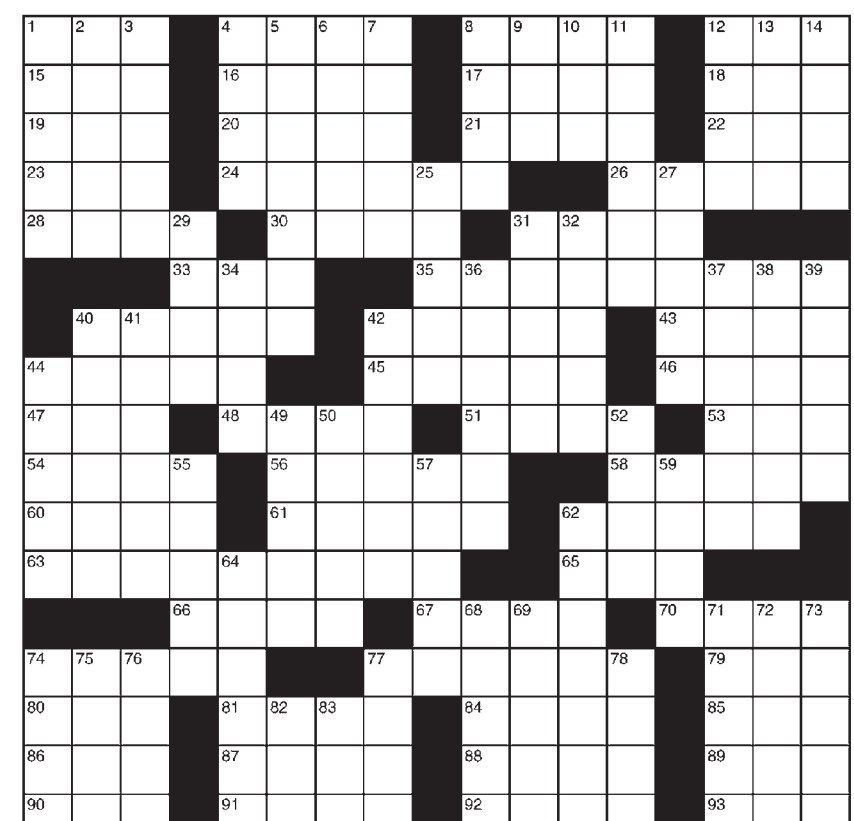


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The word around King

Do you take part in Canada Day fireworks?

	
Cheryl Mullis "I have before with my kids."	Sara Galbraith "Not really."
	
Leslie Chettleburgh "Every year."	Madi Keleher "Yes."



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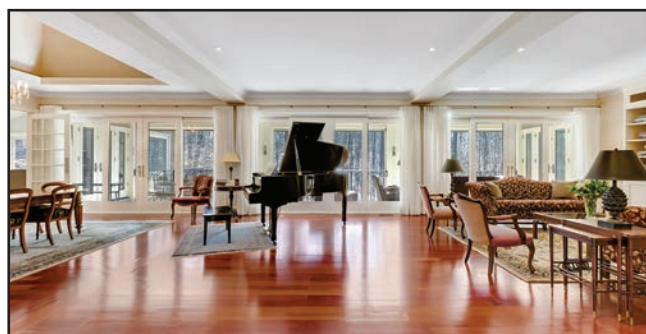
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Province passes Bill 108, despite calls for consultation

By Mark Pavilons

Touted as a way to cut red tape and build more housing, Queen's Park passed Bill 108, despite widespread opposition.

The More Homes, More Choice Act, 2019 is heralded as "comprehensive legislation to tackle the housing crisis."

"Our government wants to put affordable home ownership in reach of more Ontario families, and provide more people with the opportunity to live closer to where they work," said Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. "That's why we consulted widely and acted swiftly to face the housing crisis we inherited head on. This legislation will make it easier to build more homes, more quickly, giving people more housing options and helping to bring prices down."

More Homes, More Choice: Ontario's Housing Supply Action Plan outlines legislative, policy and regulatory changes across multiple ministries. It cuts red tape, makes costs more predictable, encourages different types of housing and promotes innovative new approaches to housing design and home ownership. More Homes, More Choice also protects Ontarians' health and safety, the environment – including the Greenbelt – employment and agricultural lands, and our rich cultural heritage.

It will help build the right types of homes in the right places, including rental housing and secondary suites, from basement apartments to apartment buildings and non-profit co-ops.

As more rental units are built, tenants will have more options and rents should come down.

"For too long, government has stood in the way of increasing housing supply. We are turning home ownership from a dream into a reality for more Ontario families," said Clark. "And we are making it easier to build new rentals, so tenants can find an apartment they can afford."

More Homes, More Choice will support faster development near transit, so people can spend less time commuting and more time with family and friends. It will also boost the economy, as the residential housing sector is an important driver of economic growth and a source of job creation. Working together, we can create more housing, strengthen our economy and help ensure the hard-working people of Ontario have homes that meet their needs and their budgets.

Some statistics relate to the current housing picture.

Roughly 83 per cent of Ontario households couldn't afford the average price of a resale home in 2018.

It takes approximately 10 years to complete either a low-rise or high-rise development project in the GTA.

Over the last 20 years, less than 7% of all housing built in Ontario was purpose-built rentals. The province's overall rental vacancy rate in 2018 was 1.8 per cent, close to historical lows.

Critics say the bill threatens the environment and caters to the development industry.

"Bill 108 enables more housing

sprawl on farmland and natural areas, supports hyper-dense, park-free development in cities like Toronto, and guts protection of natural areas and species-at-risk," said Tim Gray, Executive Director of Environmental Defence.

Gray pointed out some "key failings" of the bill:

- Reduces the amount of new development that has to occur within urban boundaries and lets sprawling, low density development dominate again. More roads, more gridlock, lower productivity and lower quality of life are the likely results.

- Brings back the ability of the Ontario Municipal Board to override the decisions of elected municipal governments while limiting public participation in hearings. Look forward to deep-pocketed developers using it to overturn good planning decisions and the protection of heritage buildings.

- Significantly reduces the monies paid by developers to cities and towns for parks and other community services

when new development is planned. Watson & Associates Economists identify a projected average 20 per cent reduction in revenue for municipalities.

- Fully guts the Endangered Species Act by: allowing developers to pay to build on land where species-at-risk live; creating the ability to suspend protection outright; undermining the science-based assessment of a species' risk of extinction.

"The passage of this bill ensures that developers will take in more profits, while our property taxes increase and the Greater Golden Horseshoe becomes less livable. The challenge for communities and citizens will be to maintain efforts to create viable communities in the face of a legislated planning regime that has more in common with rules from 1969 than the needs and realities of 2019," Gray said.

Environmental Defence is a leading Canadian advocacy organization that works with government, industry and individuals to defend clean water, a safe climate and healthy communities.

Federal funding for Ontario tree planting

By Mark Pavilons

Funding for the next stage of Forests Ontario's tree planting program was extended by the federal government. This new funding fills the void created after the Ontario government cancelled funding for the 50 Million Tree Program (50 MTP) that has operated since 2007.

"Forests Ontario, and the citizens of Ontario, greatly appreciate the federal government's recognition of the importance of tree planting and the environmental and climate change related benefits that trees provide," said Rob Keen, CEO of Forests Ontario. "A successful program of this scale requires years of complex planning and financial commitments. This federal funding ensures that the 50 MTP is uninterrupted – we need to plant seeds now in order have seedlings in 2023."

As well, the federal government's support rescues the 7.5 million tree seedlings (a three-year supply) that have been stranded in greenhouses as a result of the cancellation of the 50 MTP and subsequent loss of funds.

To date, Forests Ontario and its partners have planted more than 27 million trees as part of the 50 MTP. This work has been accomplished with the assistance of more than 80 partners (such as conservation authorities, stewardship groups, other partners and First Nations). This program has involved over 13,000 landowners and produced over 15,000 hectares of new forest. The 50 MTP also supports more than 300 full-time seasonal rural forestry jobs.

"I want to sincerely thank Minister McKenna and Minister Sohi for demonstrating the leadership and wisdom to support tree planting as a very practical response to climate change," Keen said. "I would also like to thank Forests Ontario's loyal partners and the citizens across Canada (including the more than 92,000 people who signed Sambath Kumar's petition) for their overwhelming support after the 50 MTP was cancelled. This demonstrates that people value and recognize the importance of trees and the benefits they provide – carbon sequestration, protection against flooding and drought, wildlife habitat, and the many other vital services that trees and forests provide."

Forests Ontario has made a commitment to augment the government's contributions, through their own fundraising efforts, to support tree planting into the future.

"It certainly is encouraging to see the federal government step up to keep the Forests Ontario Tree Planting program running with multi-year federal funding. In light of climate change and reports of declining numbers of many Ontario plant and animal species, the continued planting of trees in southern Ontario by Forests Ontario and other organizations is critically needed," said Bruce Craig, of Concerned Citizens of King Township (CKKT). "Ideally the provincial government would have maintained the priority of this funding, however, more important is that the 50 Million Tree program by Forests Ontario will be maintained into future years, albeit by the federal government."

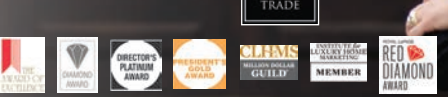
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Residents provide input into plan

From Front Page

The consultants and staff received more than 50 written submissions and thousands of visits and downloads from the website.

Gauthier said the comments contained a diverse range of issues, including a prohibition of drive-throughs to mixed use designations and building height requirements. Gauthier noted the exercise includes conformity with York's Official Plan, which is slated to be passed in 2020. King's OP also has to be in line with the provincial policy statement of 2014 as well as the Greenbelt, Oak Ridges Moraine and conservation plans.

The OP also carries forward initiatives in the Township's Sustainability Plan, Parks, Recreation and Culture Master Plan, Economic Development Strategy, Transportation Master Plan and the water/wastewater master plan.

The public has until July 31 to submit comments before the plan is tweaked for the last time and presented to council for approval this September.

Township staff noted the review has taken an "aggressive" time line, with a lot of work being done over the past 18 months.

A large contingent of residents and citizen's groups provided their comments and concerns to the plan.

Mary Muter, of the Kingscross Residents' Association, noted the plan lacks any sort of flood plain mapping strategy, something she believes is vital. It's "foolhardy" to proceed without such a tool, she said, noting they'd like to see a water management plan before the OP is approved.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer agreed,

noting King should have a watershed plan. She also pointed out that references to 100-year storm events are already proven obsolete and she'd like these updated.

CAO Dan Kostopoulos said Conservation Authorities do all of the watershed work in the region and municipalities rely on their data and expertise in these matters. Both the TRCA and LSR-CA have done watershed mapping.

Regarding lot creation in established neighbourhoods, Muter said current wording isn't strong enough and it could lead to more development on smaller lots in this premier subdivision. She'd like to see Kingscross uniquely designated to reflect the character of the community.

Resident Susan Beharriell said she'd like to see the new OP near bullet-proof against appeals to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT). She wants the new plan to have "bold power."

Angelo Santorelli, president of the King Chamber of Commerce, outlined the business organization's key priorities.

The Chamber's vision of sustainability is to have jobs available locally and the Township needs to address the severe jobs deficit.

"King is already a great place to live and play but we are falling behind on the goal of making it a great place to work," Santorelli said. "Being a bedroom community where there are no jobs for locals and people must travel to other communities for work is not sustainable."

The Chamber provided seven recommendations to achieve these goals, such as setting aside sufficient employment lands for the future; looking at prestige employment uses for the Highway 400

corridor, and exploring more mixed use buildings in village cores.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he fully supports attracting business to King.

Resident Bruce Craig urged the Township to consider an "environmental first" approach to planning. He urged them to place a far greater weight on the environment in terms of development. He's concerned that many of the policies in the plan use a "broad brush stroke" of planning, even though every community is markedly different.

Staff pointed out the OP "promotes the use of a climate change lens to promote sustainable and innovative development."

Pellegrini said the new OP is taking the best of the three former community plans, bringing these policies to bear.

The mayor also pointed out that the reality is King must conform to the upper-tier rules from York Region and the Province. Any suggestion of delaying the process is not an option.

"We've been working on this for five years. It's a liability not to have a current Official Plan," he said.

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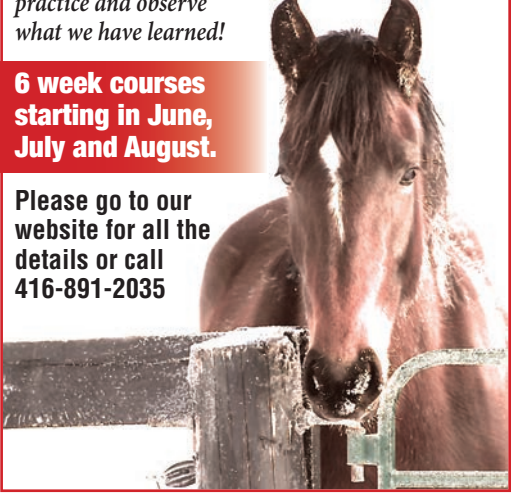
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York to consider incentives to promote office development

York Regional council received an update on the state of office development in the Region, and reconfirmed its commitment to city building by considering the potential use of financial incentives to encourage new office development in key locations.

Changing trends in the office development market, combined with provincial changes to development charges outlined in Bill 108, have prompted reconsideration of the Region's use of financial incentives to help stimulate the supply of office space within key areas. With Council's endorsement, York Region will begin consulting with the local municipalities, BILD and industry stakeholders on potential financial incentives and report back with proposed recommendations in late 2019.

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Villanova College is top Fox fundraiser in the province

The Terry Fox Run day is always a special day in the calendar at King City's Villanova College, an independent school for students in Grades 4 to 12.

The past year's run was even more meaningful as the entire community came together to run in memory of teacher, coach, colleague and friend Elizabeth (Beth) Will, while breaking the school's Terry Fox fundraising record and being the top secondary school fundraiser in the province, raising \$56,937.03.

Last August, the Villanova community suffered a great loss when Elizabeth (Beth) Will, a well-loved teacher and coach, lost a brief battle with Non-Hodgkins lymphoma. Needless to say, this was devastating to Ms Will's students, colleagues and family who knew her as a compassionate teacher, inspirational coach and empathetic friend. Ms Will was a strong supporter of the Terry Fox Foundation and one of the leading organizers of the school's annual Terry Fox Run so it was a natural fit to remember her in a special way by running the 2018 race in her honour.

The loss of one of their own gave the Villanova community a new determination to make cancer history and fulfill Terry's dream. The original fundraising goal of \$36,500 was easily surpassed as the community raised over \$56,000 for the Terry Fox Foundation bringing the school's lifetime donation to over \$407,000.

Villanova College is in good company as more than 4,200 Ontario schools were successful in raising over \$7 million for the Terry Fox Foundation.



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Bolton Camp on schedule, will be 'regional hub' for area

By Julia Lloyd

Residents will soon begin to see Bolton Camp transform into the dream project envisioned for the area.

"Imagine a town square where you come together with your neighbours, your community members, to share experiences that range in everything from farmers markets to art and culture enterprises or activities to local sporting events," said Daryl Gray, director, education and training at Toronto Region Conservation Authority (TRCA).

Gray delivered an update to Caledon council members that ensured the renewal of the land, as well as an update on the ongoing construction to the re-envisioned Bolton Camp.

In 2011, TRCA purchased the property and began building on the existing cultural landscape and developing a plan to re-purpose the site as an outdoor community hub.

"Engaging community members in activities that advance their own health and wellness, bring them together, start to address the notion of building better communities and giving you, as well as this municipality, a place to come together and share experiences," said Gray.

There are three main campuses to the new Bolton Camp. The first one is the sports and recreation area, which will be centered around the baseball diamond. Up by the upper camp to the right side is the arts and culture complex, and lastly a social innovative centre, which is centered around the old dining facility.

"One of the things the Town is very excited for is the pool," said regional councillor Annette Groves. "Is there a final date for when that will be completed?"

Gray confirmed with Council that the pool is scheduled to open in 2021.

Work carried out at the site right now, Gray says, is mostly structural. The water and wastewater is going to be installed in the next eight months with support from the Region of Peel.

"We have applications for the Town here for some of the work that we're planning on doing around the new entrance, as well as the bridge, the roads and parking lot," explained Gray. "Those are all the key infrastructure pieces that will enable the future of

program involvement on the site."

Right now the project is in phase one, "site servicing." Phase two "the hub," is where the baseball diamond is and where the pool will be. Phase three "the hive," is the construction of the dining hall, cookery and pop-up spaces. And phase four, "the commons," will consist of the arts and culture facility and the Blue Sky café.

The cost of the total project is roughly \$36.6 million, however, it is being partially funded by the Region of Peel, the provincial and federal governments, along with funding from TRCA.

The Jays Care Foundation funded the baseball diamond for accessible baseball for all. And the project was just given \$1 million from the Canadian Tire Jump Start Program.

Bolton Camp has already had some great success stories, starting with the baseball program that has many kids enrolled already and is a big hit for community members.

Girls Can Too, is the first program that they developed on-site, starting in 2014 with high school students from Peel Region. The initiative has helped to break barriers for young women, who previously didn't consider volunteering in the construction industry.

The program has helped to build confidence by working with women on site cleanup, the restoration of buildings and habitat restoration,

The final program that has been successful is the Indigenous Youth Program. That particular initiative is focused on First Nation communities to help Indigenous youth find em-

ployment in the environment sector. The program has seen those involved participate in designing elements of Bolton Camp that reflect their particular communities.

The ultimate goal for the project, according to Gray, is to make a completely accessible and diverse community space for Caledon and beyond.

York council asks Province to advance highway projects

York Regional Council is asking the Province to accelerate three highway projects needed to allow more efficient travel and the development of lands designated for employment.

"We are working hard to put the proper infrastructure in place for our growing populations," said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "These highways will ensure our communities continue to be places where people want to live and businesses want to invest."

York Regional Council is asking the Province to accelerate the following projects: GTA West Highway from Highway 400 in York Region to Highway 401 in Halton Region. Highway 400-404 Connecting Link to connect Highway 400 in the Town of Bradford-West Gwillimbury to Highway 404 in the Town of East Gwillimbury. Highway 404 Extension highway to extend Highway 404 from Woodbine Avenue south of Ravenshoe Road in the Town of East Gwillimbury to Highway 12 in Durham Region

"The Province's Growth Plan forecasts York Region to grow significantly in population and businesses over the next 20 years," said Township of King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, chair of the Region's Transportation Services. "These highways will create opportunities for more business development, improved connectivity and additional travel options."



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The York Regional Police Road Safety Bureau will be using automated licence plate readers mounted on police vehicles in an effort to improve road safety.

Drivers within York Region will soon be seeing some York Regional Police cruisers with cameras mounted on the rooftops.

The automated licence plate reader system uses three cameras to automatically read licence plates on vehicles while the officer is on patrol. The system can read 3,000 to 5,000 licence plates in a 12-hour shift and provides the officer with an alert for infractions such as stolen licence plates, a driver's licence suspension, expired validation or failure to have insurance. The officer will confirm the information obtained from the automatic reader once a traffic stop is conducted.

York Regional Police joins many other police services in Ontario and throughout Canada currently using this technology.

"This technology will allow officers to process information on far more licence plates than manually entering information. It will also help to identify more vehicles that may be operating in violation of the Highway Traffic Act," said Inspector Ed Villamere with the York Regional Police Road Safety Bureau.

York Regional Police's automated licence plate reader program has been established in accordance with the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario's 2017 on the use of the systems. Any personal information collected by York Regional Police by way of the automated licence plate readers is done for the purposes of roadside-related law enforcement and accordance with section 29 of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection and Privacy Act. Questions about this collection may be directed to York Regional Police Freedom of Information Unit at 1-866-8765423 ext. 6740.

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Neighbourhood Network has a long reach in York, King

By Mark Pavilons

Community networking helps to build more than bridges. It creates long-lasting relationships.

King council and staff received an update on the work and progress by Magna's Neighbourhood Network. On deck were Erin Cerenzia, manager of the network, and Teri Hastings, King's volunteer ambassador.

Cerenzia said she jumped on the Network bandwagon back in 2015, to help volunteer efforts specifically in King Township. The partnerships began to take shape and the rest, as they say, is history.

Magna's Neighbourhood Network has been in operation since 2008. The concept was simple: build better communities by linking residents willing to help as volunteers, with important charities or causes they might not know exist.

It's a department of Magna International, which is engaged at the community level across York.

"For us, community engagement has always stemmed from volunteerism, so we have created a dynamic website that allows volunteers to search for volunteer opportunities based on their preferred areas of interest," Cerenzia said.

They also run volunteer programs like a spring tree planting day; offer an annual Give Back Awards scholarship program celebrating high school volunteers, and play an active role as the go-to resource for volunteering with all the high schools in their catchment areas.

The Network's growth has been steady, reaching East Gwillimbury in 2012 and King in 2015.

Today, Neighbourhood Network engages with over 14,000 volunteers and roughly 50-60% of their volunteer base are high school students working towards their 40 community involvement hours. The others range from young adults, adults, and seniors.

King Township makes up 4% of the volunteers and Hastings pointed out this is a decent number, considering the size of King and number of years we've been involved.

"I'm sure we will see an even greater number of volunteers increase into the



future," she said. "I can tell you from personal experience, Arts Society King has attracted, welcomed and worked with several students found through Neighbourhood Network and it has been a successful experience."

Through the NN website, potential volunteers can search a specific type of activity to volunteer at, a time frame, and a location.

The statistics are quite similar with 5% of their 417 partners – local charities, non-profits, and community groups – coming from King Township.

"Many community groups are very active in King Township," Cerenzia pointed out.

The King Township Food Bank has engaged NN as a partner to attract volunteers, and to advertise their annual fundraiser the Sip and Savour. Also, members of their board have attended the development conferences organized through NN – how-tos on board governance, strategic planning and engaging diverse volunteers.

"It is one of my most important jobs as ambassador to connect with King community groups and expose them to the opportunities," Hastings noted.

Cerenzia told councillors they are a "free resource" to local politicians and residents. "And we encourage you to make use of us!"

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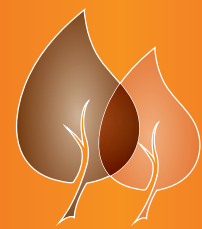
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Leon disappointed in Women's World Cup finish

By Jake Courtepatte

Four years after a disappointing finish on home turf in the largest women's tournament in the world, King's Adriana Leon had high hopes for this year's Canadian squad at the FIFA World Cup in France.

One of a handful of returning players from the 2015 tournament that saw Canada fall early in Toronto, this incarnation of the red and white seemed destined for success.

"We're ranked fifth in the world, we are a good team and we're excited to step on the field on Monday," said Leon shortly before Canada kicked off the tournament with an opening match-up against Cameroon. "We feel pretty comfortable when people say this is

the best Canadian team there has ever been."

Yet it was a devastating case of deja-vu for the Canadians. A lack of firepower spelled yet another early exit from the tournament, this time knocked out by Sweden in the Round of 16.

Leon, who came into the match in the 64th minute to replace Nichelle Prince, put her strong attacking game to good use in getting off a pair of shots late in the match, though both missed the target. She told a media scrum after the match she was "disappointed" with the team's early exit.

"It's a hard outcome to take in," said Leon. "We feel like we put our best out there, and it just wasn't enough."

Growing up in Maple, Ontario, Le-



King City's Adriana Leon and Team Canada fell 1-0 to Sweden in the quarterfinals of the Women's World Cup in France last week.

Byfield named to U-18 Team Canada roster

By Jake Courtepatte

Quinton Byfield has earned himself the opportunity to wear the maple leaf on his chest for already the second time in his short hockey career.

The former York-Simcoe Express captain was one of 44 players named to the Under-18 selection roster for Team Canada last week, for the upcoming Under-18 Hlinka Gretzky Cup in Calgary later this month.

Director of the men's national programs Shawn Bullock called the Under-18 camp "unlike any other."

"Players are being evaluated from the moment they arrive at camp and are preparing to compete in short-term competition," said Bullock in a press release. "Historically, Canada has been successful at the Hlinka Gretzky Cup, and we know all 44 players will come to camp ready to compete for a spot on the team and the opportunity to wear the Maple Leaf in international competition."

Byfield is no stranger to international competition: he was one of two Sudbury Wolves players named to the Under-17 Canadian roster in November in St. John's, Newfoundland.

He also took to the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto in early June to accept the OHL's Rookie of the Year honours, an award he called "super humbling".

The Newmarket native, tabbed as a consensus first overall pick before even the midpoint of the 2017-18 season, was named the winner of the Jack Ferguson Trophy last April as the top choice by the Sudbury Wolves.

The six-foot-four, 200-pound centre man gained a reputation among the minor AAA circles as the right combination of speed and skill, captaining the Minor Midget Express to an OHL Cup in March of 2018 while leading the team in scoring with 92 points.

The former St. Max Kolbe student added twelve points in the Express's playoff run, cementing his position atop the OHL's most wanted list.

Byfield excelled immediately in his jump to the major junior ranks, posting 29 goals and 32 assists to lead Sudbury in scoring. As a sixteen-year old, he lit the lamp more than any other Wolves rookie since 1997.

Though tabbed as a top prospect for the 2020 NHL Entry Draft, Byfield will focus on repeating Canada's success at the prestigious Under-18 tournament in the short term. Canada captured the gold medal on home ice in the 2018 rendition, posting a 6-2 win over Team Sweden in Edmonton.



on's parents moved the family to King City when she was 16 years old in 2008. She was still attending classes at The Country Day School the first time she was called up to represent her country internationally, playing in the U-20 World Cup a year later.

Since then, her career has taken her to all corners of the globe, from Cyprus, to Japan, to Germany, and Brazil.

It was in 2012 that she joined the senior squad and got the opportunity to play alongside her childhood idol, Christine Sinclair. She scored the only goal in a 1 - 0 win over China PR, and has now found the back of the net fourteen times since joining the senior team, including a six-goal performance at October's tournament, where Can-

ada finished runners-up to the United States.

Now, seven years later, Leon may have taken to the pitch with her idol for the final time on the World Cup stage, after Sinclair tied the world record in taking part in her fifth World Cup tournament.

"Someone like that, she leaves a legacy no matter what," said Leon. "She's one of the greatest players in history."

With the disappointing tournament behind her, Leon and her international teammates will now be looking towards competing at the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo next year, and improving on back-to-back bronze medal finishes.

Leon was a player on both the rugby and volleyball programs at The Country Day School as well.

Jump Canada Hall of Fame seeking nominations

The Jump Canada Hall of Fame is currently calling for nominations for its 2019 Induction class. The Jump Canada Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, presented by BMO, will be held as part of a black-tie gala on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Liberty Grand in Toronto.

Current categories recognized by the Jump Canada Hall of Fame include Builder - Individual; Builder - Organization; Groom; Pony; Hunter; Jumper; Rider; Sponsor; Media; Official; Trainer/Coach; and Team/Event. The nomination criteria for potential Jump Canada Hall of Fame candidates are available on the Equestrian Canada website.

"The nomination process gives our membership an opportunity to share their stories about those who have made our sport special, and to put forward suggestions for future inductees," said Mark Samuel, chair of the Jump Canada Hall of Fame.

Submissions for consideration for the 2019 Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony are due to the Hall of Fame Committee by June 30, 2019. The committee will then deliberate and announce this year's Inductees from among all nominations received to date. Nominations not accepted for induction in 2019 will be retained and considered in future years.

Profiles of previous inductees can be found at <https://www.equestrian.ca/sport/jumping/awards>.

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Ride for Health raises record for Mackenzie Health

Mackenzie Health Foundation hosted its 5th annual Ride for Health presented by CIBC June 2, and raised a record-breaking \$350,000. That allowed them to hit a new milestone of \$1 million raised since the event's inception in 2015.

Funds raised support Mackenzie Health Foundation's \$250-million Exceptional Care Belongs Here campaign to build and equip the future Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital and enhance care at Mackenzie Richmond Hill Hospital. To date, Mackenzie Health Foundation has raised \$120 million towards its \$250-million Exceptional Care Belongs Here campaign goal, which represents the community share of the overall \$1.6-billion project.

The 25/50/75/100-kilometre ride through picturesque York Region began at Copper Creek Golf Course in Kleinburg sponsored by CIBC, PFAFF,

Nature's Emporium, TACC Construction, KPMG, Forest Contractors and many more.

For the second consecutive year, Carlo DeGasperis, captain of Team A-TACC, took the top male fundraiser/top fundraising team title, raising over \$100,000. The top female fundraiser was Lee Zanetti who raised over \$10,000. Second place was presented to Forest Contractors who raised \$28,600 and Guinness Group came in third, raising \$14,725.

Participants and attendees also heard the inspirational stories of keynote speaker, Jeff Adams. For Jeff, a wheelchair is a vehicle for success. This five-time Paralympian and six-time World Champion in wheelchair sports is living proof that focus, determination and spirit are the keys to achieving "gold medal" dreams.

"I'm proud of the incredible and in-

spiring leadership from our cyclists, volunteers, planners and participants who've helped make this Ride for Health one of our most exciting and memorable years yet. The enthusiasm and generosity of our community helps us bring the best possible care close to home for all the families of today and tomorrow, when they need us most," said Ingrid Perry, president and CEO of Mackenzie Health Foundation.

"Ride for Health is one of my favourite community events. I feel privileged to be part of the wonderful team raising funds for a very special project in our community. Our ultimate goal is to establish a world-class facility to provide health care to our fellow citizens. This is made possible through fundraising activities including great events like this. The Mackenzie Health team of volunteers and the Ride committee have been outstanding in making this event such a great success. Thank you to the community for your continued support," added Domenic Gurreri, co-chair of Ride for Health.

Mackenzie Health is a dynamic regional health care provider which includes the existing Mackenzie Richmond Hill Hospital and the future Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital, as well as a comprehensive network of community-based services. In March 2017,

the organization received its second consecutive award of Accreditation with Exemplary Standing from Accreditation Canada for its commitment to safety and quality patient care. This is the highest rating a Canadian health care provider can receive. Guided by a vision to create a world-class health experience, Mackenzie Health has an unrelenting focus on the patient and is dedicated to patient needs now and in the future. With over 500,000 residents in Southwest York Region, Mackenzie Health is proud to serve one of the fastest growing and most diverse communities in Canada. For more information, please visit mackenziehealth.ca

The Mackenzie Health Foundation is spearheading the Exceptional Care Belongs Here campaign – the largest fundraising drive ever led by a community hospital in Canada – which is committed to raising \$250 million in community contributions toward the total \$1.6-billion project cost of the new Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital. Since 1977, Mackenzie Health Foundation has raised more than \$142 million for capital projects, medical equipment, technology and educational opportunities for Mackenzie Health. For more information, please visit mackenziehealth-foundation.ca

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Lions Club cash draw results

Local winners were thrilled during the annual King City Cash Draw that took place on June 8 at the King City Beer Fest.

The King City Lions would like to congratulate the winners and thank everyone who took part in making this another successful fundraiser for our communities.

First draw, \$500, won by George Atis with ticket #684.

Second draw, \$500, won by Ray Walker with ticket #1432.

Third Draw, \$1,500, won by Carmine Tortoriello with ticket #822.

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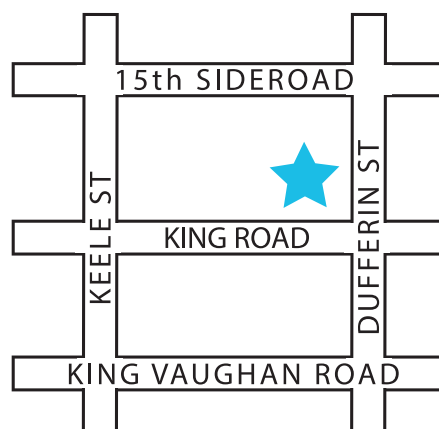


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By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

We are ready for one of our most exciting weeks of the year: St. Paul's Bible Fun Camp begins next week. It runs from Monday, July 8 to Friday, July 12, from 9 a.m. to noon. This year's theme is "Road," an epic African adventure engaging the whole herd. At "Roar," kids explore God's goodness and celebrate a ferocious faith that powers them through this wild life. If you have or know of children that would benefit from this amazing fun-filled week, registration forms are available at stpaulsnobleton.ca. There is no charge for this camp.

It is said that what goes into a mind comes out in a life. What you read, watch and listen to really matters! You are welcome to borrow from our church library, which contains many Christian DVDs, books and CDs to help stretch and grow and encourage

you. The first and third Tuesday of the month we have a group of people that get together at 1 p.m. to do quilting. The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the focus is on knitting. Last year alone we were able to donate 28 quilts for refugees, plus many knitted items. All handcrafted items are donated to various mission projects. Consider joining us.

This Sunday, July 7, Jeff will lead us in worship. His message is titled "The Way" based on John 14.1-14. We offer ministry to children aged 0 to 11 during worship. We offer ministry to children aged 0 to 11 during worship. Following the service we always enjoy some delicious refreshments. Come and join us. You will be glad you did!

Jeff's messages are posted at www.passionatelyhis.com each week. They are also on Facebook Live and are available on the church's Facebook page (@stpaulsnobleton) and YouTube page (search St. Paul's Church, Nobleton), or stpaulsnobleton.ca for viewing. For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our

new and improved website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Nobleton United Church By Lynda Rogers

Welcome summer and all it has to offer: Good memories of vacations, visiting relatives, friends and summer camping. We as Canadians, just celebrated Canada Day 152, and have so much to be thankful for living in this wonderful country of plenty.

Join us on July 7, 14, and 21, as we will have a shortened Sunday service, followed by a discussion. This summer series will focus on women in the Bible.

You can also join Schomberg United, Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. during July for a brief service followed by a pot-luck dinner.

On July 28 Nobleton and Schomberg will join together at 11 a.m. for their annual picnic held at the Campbells Farm, Front Porch harmony will lead a music filled service.

Nobleton suspends service during August, and are invited to join Schomberg, on the 4th at Kitch-

en-Breedon Manor. The following Sundays include a 10:30 a.m. joint services (Aug. 11, 18) with St. Mary Magdalene's, and August 25 at Dufferin Marsh, join us for an Ecumenical service starting at 10:30.

Rev. Carol-Ann on most Wednesdays 9 to 10:30 is at Tim Hortons enjoying a coffee and chat with the Community.

For more information visit nobletonunitedchurch.com, our Facebook page or call 905-859-3976. Nobleton United is west of Hwy. 27 on the north side of King Rd. We have plenty of parking, an accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible washrooms. We hope you will join us sometime soon.



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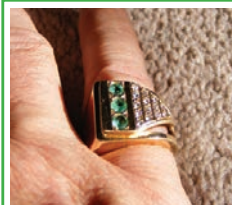
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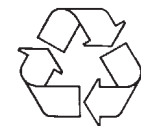
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Well, actually they just ask that you make a donation of your own choosing as the proceeds of this Ice Cream Social will all go to My Sister's Place.

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resist all that and for a great cause, too!

For further information please email info@tottenhamrichhill.com

Schomberg United Church By Lynda Rogers

The summer alternate service is in play. Join us Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. for a brief service followed by a potluck dinner. For Sunday service join Nobleton United for July 7, 14 and 21. It will be a shortened service followed by a discussion focused on Women of the Bible.

July 28 is the joint Church picnic for Nobleton and Schomberg starting at 11 a.m. hosted at Campbells farm. Front Porch Harmony will lead a music filled service.

August 4, a 9:30 a.m. Sunday service is held at Kitchen-Breedon Manor. August 11 and 18 are joint with St Mary Magdalene's starting at 10:30. August 25 keep in mind a 10:30 Ecumenical Service held at Dufferin Marsh.



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Ratray, Alma Marie (nee Ball)

Member Emeritus Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario. Passed away on June 27, 2019 at Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket. Beloved wife of the late William Ratray. Predeceased by brothers John and Frederick and sisters Bessie Jane, Dorothy Gilson (Charles) and Nancy. Survived by sister-in-law Judith and several nieces and nephews. A graveside service will be held at a later date at Park Lawn Cemetery in Toronto. Online condolences and information can be found at www.thompsonthaurora.com



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King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

Last Sunday, Rev Bruce had powerful words of encouragement and hope reminding us that "Christian freedom is a glorious adventure of love and service to others, a love that heals community, and brings about the fruit of joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. In the living out of this freedom is found great joy, fulfillment and satisfaction. Go out and live it today."

The women's prayer group meets at the Residences of Springhill at 80 Burns Blvd. on Tuesday mornings. The condo community is on the south side of King Road and meetings are in the small dining room on the main

floor. Departure time is optional but please try to arrive just before 9 so as to be let in. Prayer is powerful and whether it is illness, anxiety or life situations for yourself or someone else, consider adding your voice to this ministry. For more information contact Deana 905 833 5375.

Tea and talk meets on Friday mornings at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Rd) at 10 a.m. All are welcome to come out and join in a cup of coffee or tea and some conversation. If you have any questions please contact the church office at 905-833-5181.

King Bible Church

Please join us on Sunday, July 7 as Pastor Mark will begin our new series "Identity" with "A New Creation."

We will also celebrate Communion on Sunday. Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry.

Our Sunday morning "Celebration Zone" provides age-appropriate programs for children aged 4 to Grade 8. Our children's program is staffed by screened volunteers who care about your kids! The children in Grades 1-8 will join their parents for the beginning of the service until they are invited to go downstairs. The children in kindergarten can go directly to their class at the start of the service.

If you have children aged 0-3 then we invite you to bring them to our beautiful and safe nursery facilities which are located on the lower level. Caregivers will meet you there.

"In the Wild" Vacation Bible School will be August 12-16 for children who have completed JK through Grade 7. Our full-day program runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The cost for the week this year will be \$100 per child, for the full day. If you prefer for your child to join the program for the morning only (9 a.m. to noon), the cost will be \$40 for the week.

This year we have registration online! You will be required to fill in all your child's information and select their choices for the three afternoon electives. Classes fill up quickly! When you are ready to register, follow this link: <https://kingbiblechurch.churchcenter.com/>

More instructions are given on the first page of the registration process. Please read them in entirety! Please note that you will need to pay online by credit card or visa-debit in order for registration to be complete. If you are unable to do so, please contact the church office to register and pay in person.

You can find us at King Bible

Church, 1555 King Rd. King City (at King Rd. & Dufferin), 905-833-5104, www.kingbiblechurch.com, info@kingbiblechurch.com

St. Andrew's

By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's shares the love of Jesus in the community and beyond!

Sunday worship for the family is at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome.

Lynn Vissers will be taking the next two services and leading Art-in-the-Park before going on vacation.

Looking for summer activities with your school-aged children? Bring them to Art-in-the-Park July 8-11 from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be a BBQ and mini Art Exhibit held on Thursday, July 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. Call Lynn for more information.

Sunday evenings Niyazi Bilgen, a pastor with The Greater Grace Fellowship leads a Bible Study starting at 5 p.m. in the lounge. Refreshments follow and all are welcome. Call 416-878-8499.

Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. the Women's Prayer Circle continues to meet throughout the summer at 80 Burns Blvd. What a wonderful way to start your day. Take time to meet with Him wherever you find yourself this summer. (Philippians 4: 6 & 7).

For pastoral care contact Lynn Vissers, Director of Congregational Ministries at 905-833-2325 or our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738. We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

You are invited to enjoy monthly movie screenings presented by the King Township Library to be held at the Seniors' Centre on the second Friday of the month. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. with the feature beginning at 1 p.m. Popcorn and drinks will be served, but feel free to bring a light lunch. Stay on for discussions and/or activities. The first screening, to be held on Friday, July 12, will be "Saving Mr. Banks."

Time is running out to sign up for the trip to the Niagara-on-the-Lake Peach Festival on Saturday, Aug. 10. Highlights of the trip include: browsing along Queen Street with all the vendors and entertainment; lunch at Betty's Restaurant; Botanical Gardens Floral Clock; Peach Country Farm Market. Coach leaves the arena at 9 a.m. The cost is \$99 pp. Call Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436.

Updated information can be found at our website - www.kingcityseniors.ca



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King's Corners

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All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Recognizing the original inhabitants of King City – For over 20,000 years aboriginal peoples hunted and tended crops on the land where King City and All Saints are today. We feel it is important that recognize this truth, with respect and gratitude to the First Nations of Canada. A remarkable map (<https://Native-Land.ca>) showing all tribes and their locations was introduced to me by our indigenous advocate Dave Gordon. Here are the various First Nations, the original inhabitants, who once lived in our area: Anishinabewaki, Huron-Wendat and Haudenosaunee. In the spirit of Truth and Reconciliation between the Anglican Church of Canada and First Nations people, we honour them with gratitude and appreciation.

Summer Worship at All Saints – Beginning next Sunday, July 7 our main summer worship celebration with music and Holy Eucharist will be held in the chapel of All Saints. Throughout the summer, our main Sunday worship begins at 10 a.m.

Our traditional, said, Holy Communion service is also held in the chapel at 8 a.m. All are welcome

Words to love by – Last Sunday's epistle reading from Paul's Letter to the Galatians identified the conflict that exists in all of us between our human desires and God's creative, spiritual desire for our lives. Rather than be led into the temptations that come in the form of hurtful and harmful thoughts, words, actions and behaviours, God's will for

each one of us is that our lives be guided by the love of the Holy Spirit. As we are guided by the Spirit, there is but one instruction God call us to adhere to as we go: that we love our neighbours as ourselves.

Then the Gospel story from Luke that we heard, tells of several people who wanted to follow Jesus with good intentions, but they were discouraged to do so because the journey inevitably means change. When we truly follow Jesus, we will always be led into new, unfamiliar and sometimes frightening pathways. Following the Way of Jesus always means letting something go in order to become something new – a new creation in the Spirit.

For Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Green the result is encapsulated in the classic song by the Rolling Stones - "You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you just might find, you get what you need." What we all need, whether we choose to realize it or not, is a deeper, more meaningful, spiritual relationship with God. Quoting the late theologian, Teilhard de Chardin, Rev. Elizabeth reminded us that, "We are not human beings on a spiritual journey, we are spiritual beings on a human journey."

When we identify ourselves and every other person as a spiritual being on a human journey, we discover that we are each made of God's love, and that love is our greatest divine resource that we have to share and to give away to others and all members of God's creation. This is how we enable God's kingdom now, in our present time.

Anglican Parish
By John Arnott

Parish services, mainly Holy

Communion, during July will be held Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. in Christ Church, Kettleby followed by tea/coffee hour. August Sunday morning services will be held in St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg at 10:30 a.m. with a tea/coffee hour following.

Church Day Camp runs from July 8 to 12 (8 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at Christ Church, Kettleby with a camp rally at the July 14 Sunday service with campers much involved. Call church office 905-939-2314 for more information or visit our website www.anglicanparishoffloydtown.com



Students study climate change impacts

Students at King City S.S. visited Scanlon Creek Conservation Area to learn more about the local and global effects of climate change. They also participated in break-out room style puzzles and learned about nature photography. The students are part of the Outdoor Education program at King City S.S.

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