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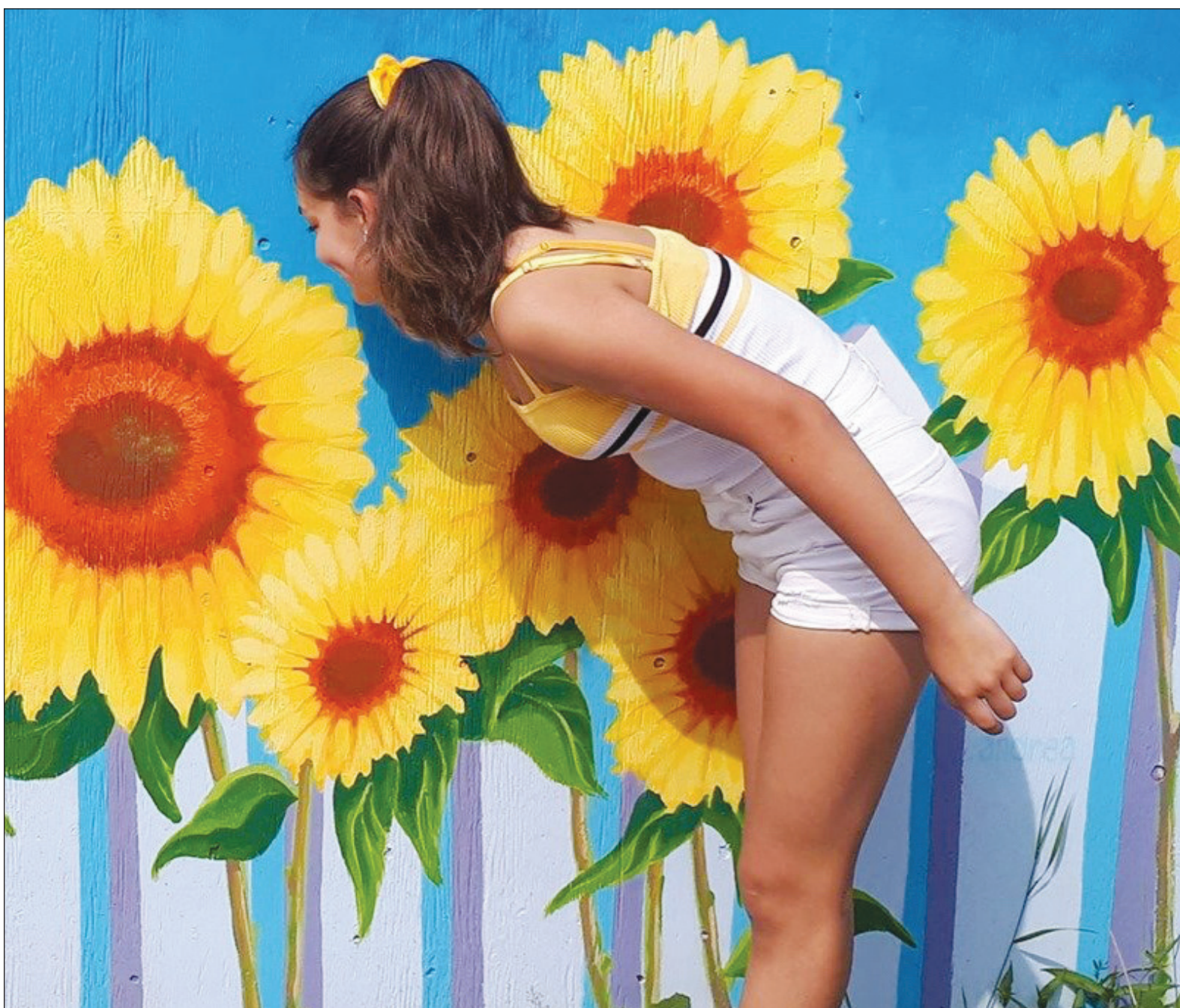
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Schomberg mural attracts attention

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Thursday, August 8, 2019

6 pm – Special Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, September 9, 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, August 1, 2019

6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 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

Wednesday, August 21, 2019

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Planner I – closes August 2nd
- Economic Development Coordinator – closes August 16th
- Outdoor Program Facilitator (PT seasonal contract) - closes August 16th
- Arena Assistant II (casual contract) – closes when filled
- Aquatics Instructor/ Lifeguard (aquatics, seasonal) - closes when filled
- Camp Counsellor (camps, seasonal) - closes when filled
- Parks Seasonal Worker (seasonal contract) - closes when filled
- Program Instructor (PT seasonal contract) - closes when filled
- Arena Assistant I (casual contract) - closes when filled
- Crossing Guard (contract) - closes when filled

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.



Library Assistant Contract Positions – see www.kinglibrary.ca for more details

BID NOTICES

For all bid opportunities, please visit the Township of King's website www.king.ca, click **Popular Topics** and click **BID OPPORTUNITIES**.

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

REMINDERS

WATER BILLS

Due Date: August 15, 2019



WATER BILLS have now been mailed. Please contact the Township immediately if you have not received your bill.

PAYMENT OPTIONS:

Water	Bill Payment Options
X	By pre-authorized bank withdrawal (PAD)
X	At most financial institutions, including via personal on-line banking
X	By cheque
X	Through the Township Online Services portal at www.king.ca

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COUNCIL / COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETINGS

A Special Council / Committee of the Whole / Committee of the Whole Closed Session Meeting will be held on:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 2019 - 6:00 p.m.

**Council Chambers
2585 King Road
King City, ON**

The purpose of this Special Council Meeting is to accommodate a necessary Committee of the Whole Meeting regarding the following:

- (i) Planning Department Report Number P-2019-25
Re: Consideration of Approval of Draft Plans of Subdivision (7) and Zoning By-law Amendment Applications (7)
King City East – Phase 2 (North) (7 applications)
Subject Lands: Part of Lots 5 – 10, Conc. 3; King City
Owner/Applicant: King City East Landowners Group (representing 7 development applications);
- and

A Committee of the Whole Closed Session Meeting regarding the following:

- (i) Part 5, Section 39, Subsection 39.1(e):
Litigation or Potential Litigation Affecting the Municipality
Township Solicitor Verbal Update
Re: Litigation Matter, Direction Required with respect to an LPAT Hearing (Mansions of King Inc.)

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REMINDERS

Holiday closure

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King's libraries will be closed both Saturday, Aug. 3 and Monday, Aug. 5, reopening Tuesday, Aug. 6 for regular business hours.

In case of an urgent township matter, call 905-833-5321 and the answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

RESIDENTS' GUIDE



Look inside this issue of the Sentinel (home delivery only) for King Township's 2019 Residents' Guide.

In it you'll find a list of King's programs, services and facilities in an easy-to-use, compact format.

There is also an online interactive version at www.king.ca that includes more information, links and forms.

PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE

Stay cool in King

Splash pads and pool openings

Looking for a good way to cool off this summer? Visit one of King's three splash pads in the villages of Nobleton (49 Parkheights Trail), Schomberg (21 Summit Ridge) and King City (25 Doctors Lane).

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New townhouse complex proposed for King City

By Mark Pavilons

The public had its first glimpse of a proposed townhouse complex in King City recently.

EMC Group Ltd., on behalf of King North Commercial Inc., is looking for an Official Plan amendment and zoning change to allow a 25-unit townhouse project on Tatton Court.

The plan calls for four blocks with 6-7 units in each, along a vacant strip of land measuring 1.78 acres with 679 feet of frontage on Tatton.

It is next to existing residential, as

well as the King's Ridge Marketplace. Just to the north is the Alpa Lumber Mill.

Township staff stressed the mill is a "significant source of noise," so mitigation measures will be required to allow the project to go ahead.

An open house was held in June and public comments included building a sidewalk, moving the mailbox and amount of parking.

Provincial policy encourages growth in settlement areas and this property falls under the King City Community Plan, which permits development

as long as it's consistent with growth strategies and is integrated with the existing community character. Staff observed the proposed architectural designs are compatible with existing homes.

The new Official Plan designates the property as commercial, which does not permit residential uses. The applicant wants to redesignate the parcel as mixed use.

The plan calls for four parking spaces for 17 of the units, and two each for the other eight.

Noise from the lumber operation is the biggest concern, and fundamental to the project moving forward. An acoustic fence is proposed along the norther border. The applicant is working with the mill owners to create some measures on-site that will help reduce the noise levels.

Township staff recommended that air conditioning be provided for all units and warning clauses added to the purchase agreements. They also suggest the north-facing windows be upgraded as well.

"An appropriate resolution to the noise mitigation is fundamentally linked to the determination of the appropriate land use designation and the proposed OPA for the subjects lands," staff wrote.

A noise and vibration impact study

included recommendations regarding windows, brick veneering and silencers installed at Alpa Lumber. It also recommended that rollup doors on the east and west ends of the lumber yard be provided with controls to prevent them from rising higher than two meters when the plant is operating during the day and night.

Staff also indicated they would like to see provisions for on-street parking. The Township is awaiting more details on the elevation of the units, grading and stormwater management.

Nadia Zuccaro, representing the applicant, said they have been working with Alpa and have found some measures to lessen the noise impacts. They include additions to the dust collector and workshop compressor as well as lower-intensity reverse beacons on the forklifts. They are working closely with noise consultants to address all issues. She did say the mill will be relocating in the long-term.

Angelo Santorelli, on behalf of the King Chamber of Commerce, said they'd like to see rough-in conduits in the garages to allow for charging of electric vehicles.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer said she'd like to ensure the developers add more insulation and better windows to the units facing the lumber operation.

King Road closed Aug. 9-12

In an effort to continue building safe, efficient and a reliable road network for all users, The Regional Municipality of York is implementing a temporary weekend road closure to replace three culverts located on King Road between 7th Concession and Weston Road in the Township of King.

To complete this work, King Road is scheduled to be temporarily closed between 7th Concession and Weston Road from Friday, Aug. 9 at 9 p.m. to Monday, Aug. 12, at 5 a.m. Local access will be maintained for properties within the closed section.

Motorists are encouraged to use other adjacent Regional roads during this closure.

York recognizes construction can be inconvenient and are making every effort to minimize disruptions and keep residents informed with regular updates. Stay informed with the latest updates by:

Following York on Twitter using #onYRRoads

Emailing roads.ea@york.ca with "Send me King Road and Weston Road e-news" to receive project updates straight to your inbox.

For more information about current and upcoming road construction projects please visit york.ca/roadconstruction



NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION

Proposed LandSquared (on behalf of Rogers Communications Inc.)
60m Lattice Tri-pole Telecommunications Structure

PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION:

ANY PERSON may attend a Public Information Session to be held on **September 3, 2019 from 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm** at the Nobleton Arena Hall, 15 Old King Road, Nobleton, ON.

SUBJECT:

Type: A 60m tall lattice tri-pole telecommunications tower.

Location: 15500 12th Concession, Township of King, ON. Latitude N43°56'46.2" and longitude W79°44'50.2".

Facility: The facility will include a 15m x 15m fenced compound area with equipment cabinets.

Safety Code 6: All carriers placing their equipment on the tower must adhere to Health Canada's Safety Code 6 regarding radiofrequencies and maximum power input.

Site: The site will provide improved wireless voice and data services for the surrounding area.

APPLICANT CONTACT:

Further information may also be obtained through the following contact:

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WRITTEN SUBMISSION:

ANY PERSON may make a written submission to the individual listed as Applicant Contact by close of day **September 10, 2019** with respect to this matter. Please reference site **C7505** in correspondence.

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We are seeking community feedback on a Draft Private Tree By-law!

You are invited to participate in our survey to provide input on the Draft Private Property Tree By-law within the village community boundaries of King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg.

The survey will be open from Thursday, July 18th to Friday, September 6th.

Link to the survey: <https://speaking.king.ca/treebylaw>



KING urgently reminds residents to keep off-road vehicles on private property only. Please DO NOT operate these vehicles in public parks, or on public roads and trails.

If you have witnessed off-road vehicles driving on public property, By-law Enforcement Services wants to hear from you.

Please contact By-law Enforcement at (905)833-4002.

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

Woodbine raises the bar for 'a day at the races'

In many ways, summer means participating in some Canadian pastimes.

You may not agree, but a day at the races fits the bill just nicely.

It's been said in all sports, horse racing has the best "characters."

Woodbine Race Track and the expanded facilities have been legendary in this part of Ontario for generations.

While it's primarily an adult playground, it can be a family affair and almost everyone can enjoy the facility and its activities. It's a perfect venue for a sunny summer afternoon.

Our family marked a special occasion there recently, and I must say it was one of the most exciting times in recent years. There are a host of very nice eating establishments at the track, including our venue The Woodbine Club. Very nice, indeed. The food was exquisite.

Like a well designed cruise ship, the views from the club are really spectacular. It doesn't matter if you don't know much about betting the ponies, it's a fantastic setting for any occasion or celebration. It screams excitement!

It wasn't our first visit to Woodbine, or our last. It has been a must-visit locale for our extended family for many years.

Long before the casino opened, my parents and I visited the track regularly in the summer months. They both loved it and while we didn't always win, the outings were always memorable.

One particular Father's Day sticks out in my mind and will for as long as I live. I took my dad for his annual Father's Day treat and this day was quite fruitful, as fate would have it. Armed with his thoughtful triactor pick, my dad sent me to the booth. I called out the numbers and the lady asked if I wanted them "boxed," which increases your odds tremendously as the horses can finish in any order. I said "sure," and the cost of bet went from \$4 to \$12. I went back to my dad and said the ticket cost \$12. At first, he frowned at being out the \$8 extra. He was not frowning when his picks came in! That one race



Mark Pavilons

garnered him \$7,500 thanks to a series of fortunate events.

I think the smile didn't leave his face for a month! He went back, of course, the very next week, but never matched this success.

It's a day I will always remember. Sentiment aside, it's quite the sport.

You can't help but love the animals themselves, well bred thoroughbreds all. You have to admire the skills and training of everyone involved - the jockeys, trainers, managers and owners.

Unlike the messy, unkempt scenes depicted in Hollywood films, this race track is almost spotless, and quite modern. It's a testament to not only the regard for horse racing, but to meet the needs of an ever-demanding consumer. Today's folks want thrills, fun, great food and a total experience. They also don't mind dressing up a bit for the races.

My youngest would like nothing more than to become a real-life diva, so she reveled in the idea of rubbing elbows with high society. That definitely was the atmosphere at racetracks years ago, but today's facilities welcome one

and all. But the "sport of kings" still has that air about it.

King and nearby Caledon are well known for a love of horses and many world-class equestrians call this area home. We also have some of the top breeders in the country.

While I've never raced a horse personally, I think it must be an amazing feeling, guiding such a muscular beast down the stretch.

Back to the fun aspect of Woodbine. This facility really does offer a lot, a big bang for the buck.

Once you're finished your meal, pleasant conversation, along with periodic shouts of joy, you can stretch your legs by walking the grounds. Or you can find your way down to the casino and park yourself in front of the slots, or at one of the tables.

My parents also loved testing their luck. I was the first in the family to venture to Las Vegas with a college friend one summer. I still remember my dad saying I was stupid, and that it was a huge waste of money. I returned with stories of how fantastic and out-of-this-world Vegas was. It piqued their interest and maybe a year later, they went on

their first jaunt. Back then, 2-to-4-night stays were abundant and reasonable.

This was a case of the student teaching the teachers (my parents). They fell in love with Vegas and the whole exciting atmosphere of around-the-clock fun. From there, they ventured to Atlantic City and tried the slots in the Bahamas and Aruba. When bus visits for seniors were popular with Ontario casinos, they jumped aboard. My dad likely lost more than he ever won, but for them it was a lot of fun.

My wife and I have found our "niche" in playing roulette. Playing together we can cover a lot of the table and my wife has always been able to beat the odds. Getting her to stop is another matter, but we're both getting a bit wiser and more frugal these days.

I have been anxiously awaiting those "big plans" for the Woodbine expansion. I believe it will be an amazing, ultra-modern entertainment "hub." Judging from preliminary concept plans, this is going to be a beautiful facility and huge draw in the GTA.

Next to "he scores," I believe "they're off" is one of the sweetest sounds for a Canadian!

Letter to the Editor

Canada silent on global fund

The Global Fund is the largest global effort to eliminate the world's greatest killers - AIDS, TB and Malaria, and they have been incredibly successful, saving tens of millions of lives, and the fund is due for renewal for another 3 years.

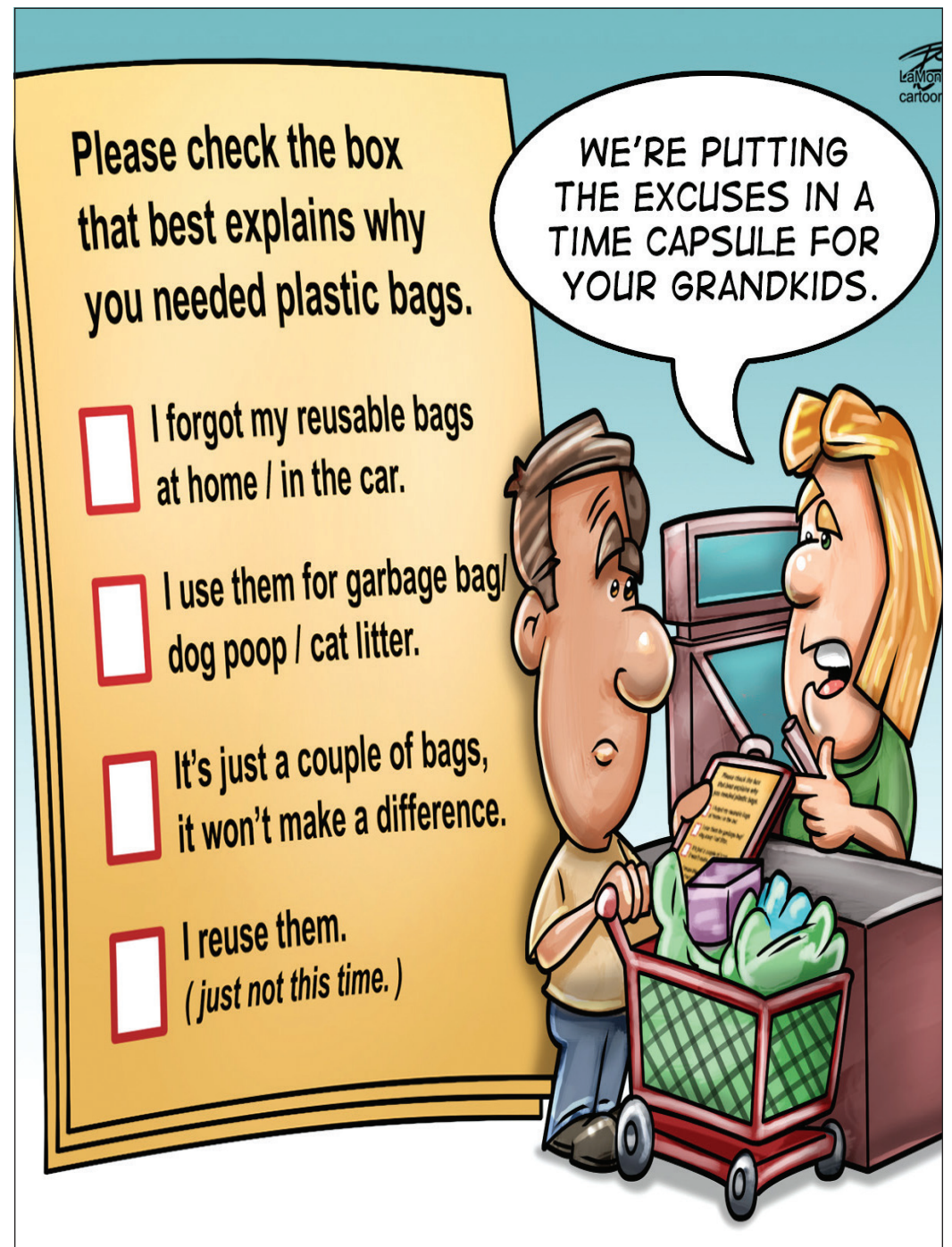
Japan has recently committed to this renewal and so has the UK, both significantly increasing their amount as requested by the Fund. South Korea is posed to do the same. But Canada has been silent.

Canada's contribution rate of development assistance like the Global Fund is among the least of major developed nations. The Trudeau government's refusal to commit to the requested increase of 16% in critical funding sends a terrible signal to the world, with an impact far greater than the minor amount we are expected to contribute.

Smaller economies around the world watch to see which way the wind is blowing in deciding how much to pledge; Canada's silence screams volumes to these countries.

The Trudeau government must step forward and show the world we can be a trusted partner, and commit its share of funding.

Frani Beckow
Victoria, BC



Brainteaser



There is an apple tree on a cliff. If the wind is blowing 10 mph east, where would the apple fall?

Last week's answer: 1 brick = 1 kg + 1/2 brick. And so 1 brick is 2 kg heavy.

King Township Trivia

In May of 1973, Seneca College advertised that gardeners could rent a 600 sq ft garden plot at the King Campus for \$20 for the season.

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Results from last week's poll:
Has the recent heat deterred you from enjoying summer?

a) Yes **18%**

b) No **82%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you finding new things to do this summer?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Commentary

We can resolve the climate crisis

By David Suzuki

There's no shortage of solutions to the climate crisis. Rapidly developing clean-energy technology, reducing energy consumption and waste, increasing efficiency, reforming agricultural practices and protecting and restoring forests and wetlands all put us on a path to cleaner air, water and soil, healthier biodiversity and lower climate-altering greenhouse gas emissions.

Clean-energy technologies, including energy-storage methods, are improving as costs are dropping. Exciting new inventions like artificial photosynthesis, machines that remove atmospheric carbon to create fuels and windows that convert light to electricity show what people are capable of when we put our minds to resolving challenges.

It's critical that we continue to develop, deploy and scale up solutions, so why are we still mired in outdated ways and business as usual? For decades, experts have been warning about the consequences of rapidly burning fossil fuels, yet greenhouse gas emissions continue to rise as the planet heats up faster.

Europe is in the midst of a record heat wave; Chennai, India, has run out of water; farmers in Canada and the U.S. are seeing diminishing returns after prolonged droughts; refugees are flooding borders as extreme conditions, water scarcity and failing agriculture increase conflict and displace millions – all caused or exacerbated by climate change. Even in rainy Vancouver where I live, the city implemented early water restrictions when the usual spring showers didn't arrive.

It's critical that we continue to develop, deploy and scale up solutions, so why are we still mired in outdated ways and business as usual?

People and organizations from the entire spectrum of society are calling for action. Students are marching in the streets, progressive decision-makers are putting climate disruption at the top of the political agenda, and Indigenous Peoples are asserting their rights to protect lands and waters from fossil fuel projects.

In the U.S., more than 70 leading health organizations – including the American Medical Association, Lung

Association, Heart Association and College of Physicians – issued a statement urging political candidates “to recognize climate change as a health emergency.” The Canadian Medical Association, Nurses Association, Public Health Association, Association of Physicians for the Environment and the Urban Public Health Network issued a similar statement.

To their credit, every major political party in Canada has a climate plan, some more detailed than others, and the current federal government has implemented many strong policies, despite its continued approval of fossil fuel projects. But we're still not on track to meet our Paris Agreement commitments.

Here and elsewhere, the fossil fuel industry still rules, enjoying massive government subsidies and tax breaks and government and media promotion. If we understand the problem and its urgency – and mountains of scientific evidence amassed from around the world over decades confirms we do – and we have solutions, why are we so slow to act?

Resolving the issue will offer numerous other benefits, from cleaner air and better health to greater innovation and equality.

Astonishingly, despite the overwhelming evidence and what people worldwide are clearly experiencing, many still refuse to believe there's a problem, or if there is, that's it's human-caused or urgent. Some may be overcome with denial in the face of such frightening prospects; others have been duped by continuing efforts of the fossil fuel industry and its media and government advocates to cast doubt on the evidence. Some may realize the problem exists but choose to elevate short-term profits and economic gains above the conditions we need for health and survival. Some people are afraid that the necessary changes will cause too much disruption – a prospect that becomes more likely the longer we delay. Others are unwilling to admit that our prevailing economic paradigms no longer fit current conditions.

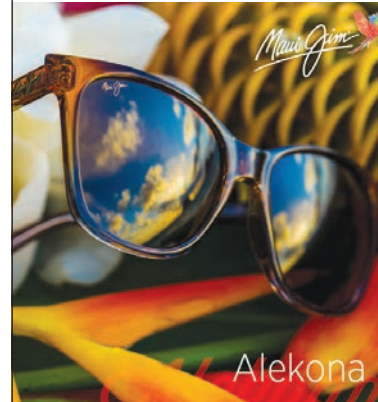
Fortunately, many people and organizations are refusing to let the barriers stop them.

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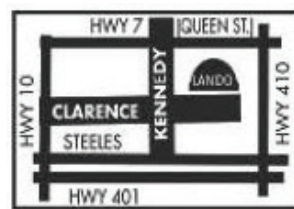
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Helping you take the first step

By Susan Beharriell

At the last council meeting King made a significant commitment to reduce its corporate greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) by 45% over the next 10 years. A next step will be to engage the entire community – farms, suburbs, villages, industry, residents, businesses, restaurants, churches, schools, families, rural folks, franchises and everyone to do the same. How can your household participate?

Did you know that, according to Stats Can, individuals and households emit approximately 45% of Canada's greenhouse gas emissions through the energy we use in our homes, the fuel we use to move around, and the food, goods and services we buy? Your family contributes to these emissions and can have an impact on reducing them!

But how do you get started? It seems a daunting task.

A logical and easy first step is to determine just how much GHG your household is emitting now.

There is an international scientific-based organization named Project Neutral, which helps people like us to take action on their own climate impact. The first step is to determine just what your carbon emissions are right now. An online carbon calculator can then help your family to make a positive impact on climate change.

The platform uses social benchmarking and personalized insights to help you adopt new low-carbon actions and make low-carbon living the new normal. Project Neutral offers suggestions and you decide what actions you'll take.

Sharing your new low-carbon lifestyle with friends and neighbours supports community-level transformation. When whole communities get involved and take action, this can help prompt political and corporate leaders to support meaningful climate action, too. Look what King council has already done!

The Getting Started survey asks questions you can easily answer about your lifestyle (in just five minutes!). You answer simple questions about the age of your home and how it's heated or cooled, how you commute and the type of vehicle you drive, what foods you enjoy, what flights you've taken recently, and whether you recycle and compost. The carbon calculator uses your answers to estimate of your household's current climate impact.

Your results dashboard shows your impact compared to the average Canadian household, and how your results compare to the top 30% of households where people make daily choices that support a healthy climate.

Want to increase the accuracy of your results? The deep dive modules let you enter real data to refine your results and get a clearer picture of your household's impact.

Ready to take the first step back and discover your climate impact?

Go to <https://app.projectneutral.org/measure-impact> to take the simple "Getting Started" survey. How do you contribute to the problem of climate change? How do you measure up compared to your neighbours?

Now is the time for all of us to get started.

Work together to address the issue

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Many reject the propaganda and conspiracy theories and are working hard to develop and implement solutions, and to demand better of our elected representatives.

We're at a pivotal point. Fossil fuels, plastics and private automobiles have brought benefits to many parts of the world, but our wasteful, consumer-oriented ways have also created enormous challenges for humanity. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change warns we have less than a dozen years to cut emissions so they don't build to a point that puts us on a path to climate catastrophe. Resolving the issue will offer numerous other benefits, from cleaner air and better health to greater innovation and equality.

It's time for us all to accept reality and work together to address the challenge.

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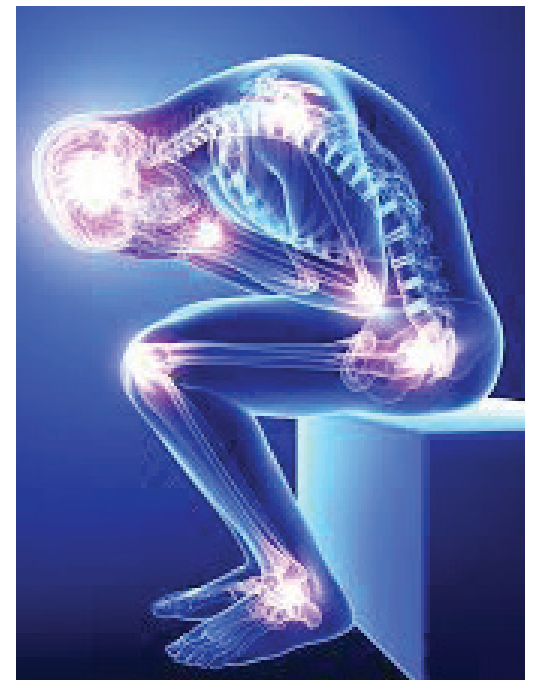
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Fraser report identifies municipal spending habits

By Mark Pavilons

Despite its size, King Township is one of the biggest spenders on municipal services.

A recent Fraser report analyzed financial information from 26 municipalities in the GTHA, spanning the period 2009 to 2016.

There is considerable variation in per-person spending among the GTHA's 26 municipalities, according to the report written by Josef Filipowicz and Joel Emes.

Toronto was the highest spender in 2016 (\$4,010 per person), while Milton spent the least (\$2,385 per person). Mississauga, Brampton and Hamilton, the region's next largest cities, spent \$2,705, \$2,804, and \$3,086, respectively.

As with spending, there is great variation in levels of per-person revenue among GTHA municipalities. In 2016, King Township collected the most revenue per person (\$5,130), while Georgina collected the least (\$2,799). Mississauga collected the second-lowest amount of revenue per person (\$3,049), while Toronto collected the fourth most (\$4,476 per person). Between 2009 and 2016, Aurora's per person revenue collection grew the most (73.2%).

Across the GTHA, 38.9% of municipal revenue came from property taxes in 2016. Reliance on this revenue source is typically higher in Durham Region, and lower in York Region, where user fees play a greater role.

Toronto and Hamilton, the GTHA's only two single-tier municipalities, rely more heavily on transfers from the provincial and federal governments. De-

velopment charges represent a greater share of revenue in several fast-growing municipalities, such as Milton, Markham, and Brampton, but also in several municipalities experiencing below-average population growth, such as Halton Hills and Aurora, raising important questions about these fees' purpose, and their application in practice.

Municipal governments provide important services that directly affect the daily lives of residents and businesses, including police and fire protection, water utilities, garbage collection, and parks and recreation. They also collect revenue through property taxes, user fees, transfers from other governments, and fees paid by land developers (development charges).

At \$3,872 per person, East Gwillimbury was the second-highest spender in 2016, spending approximately \$138 less than Toronto. The third highest spender is King Township (\$3,360 per person), which, like East Gwillimbury, has a relatively small population spread over a large geographical area. Interestingly, the second- and third-lowest spenders, Caledon (\$2,416 per person) and Halton Hills (\$2,497) also have relatively low populations spread over large areas, too.

This, according to the report authors, raises important questions both about the cost of service delivery in sparsely populated municipalities, as well as the role upper-tier municipalities play in determining these costs.

Also notable is the very large difference in spending between neighbouring municipalities.

For instance, East Gwillimbury (2nd

spent over \$900 more per person in 2016 than Whitchurch-Stouffville (9th), its neighbour to the south. Similarly, King Township (3rd) has per-person outlays almost \$950 higher than Caledon (25th). Part of the explanation may be that Caledon is part of Peel Region.

The municipality with the second-highest transportation spending is King Township, at \$870.

In general, municipalities within York Region spend more on transportation, which includes roads, sidewalks, parking lots, and transit. The bottom 10 spenders on this category are in Durham Region and Halton Region, plus Caledon and Hamilton.

King Township leads on planning and development (\$159), while Georgina leads in recreation and cultural services (\$415).

The range between the highest and lowest revenue collector was similar in 2016 as in 2009, at approximately \$2,300

per person.

There are notable differences between neighbouring municipalities when it comes to revenue. In 2016 King Township (ranked 1st) collected approximately \$1,750 more revenue per person than neighbouring Caledon (25th). Revenue per person in Aurora (3rd) is approximately \$1,300 higher than both Richmond Hill (11th), its neighbour to the south, and Newmarket (10th), its neighbour to the north. Toronto (4th) collects more than any of its five neighbouring municipalities (Mississauga, Brampton, Vaughan, Markham, and Pickering).

Property taxation represents 38.9% of municipal revenues region-wide. This share has a high of 55.3% in Pickering and a low of 29.8% in East Gwillimbury. In dollars per person, King Township collects the most from property taxation (\$2,171), while Milton collects the least (\$1,057).



Central Hair opens in King City

By Mark Pavilons

Local politicians welcomed the owners of Central Hair Salon in King City.

Owner Erica Tiano said she opened in King City because she loves the community, which she described as a "small town with a big city vibe." That's something she wants to capture as clients walk through the door.

"I wanted to bring a salon you would see in a big city like LA or New York into a small town to show people that no matter where you live, you deserve to look and feel like a star! I feel like we are known for our big, bright, airy space."

Tiano said the space makes everyone feel so welcome and clients immediately feel a good energy "which was always my ultimate goal."

"My team and I pride ourselves in our customer service and make it our mission to make everyone feel like part of our Central family. My family is very close-knit with the King City community and we love to network and support other businesses in the community."

Central Hair offers all hair colouring, cutting, styling and make up services as well as hair extensions. They also have an additional barber shop located at the rear entrance called Fade MGMT Barbershop that offers men's hair cutting services as well as straight razor shaves and charcoal face masks.

"Our clients love to hang out in our space and enjoy refreshing sparkling water, rich cappuccinos and strong espresso!"

Tiano noted they help customers keep up with regular hair treatments, by listening to the professional and experienced stylists.

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Arts & Entertainment

Love is a central theme in David Cortesi's creativity

By Mark Pavilons

Harnessing human emotion through design is the ongoing passion of a King entrepreneur.

Designer and artist David Cortesi (Designs by David) is driven by visual impact.

"I feel that when I design something, I've brought into existence something that wasn't there before - a legacy, if you will. I try to create something unique and personalized for every customer, whether it's a wedding invitation package or a billboard for a restaurant. The impact I can create on the customer individually is something I cherish. Hopefully, in doing so, these designs are thoughtful enough to survive the test of time."

Cortesi offers a variety of personal and commercial products, from weddings, bridal showers and religious invitations, to product posters, menus and advertisements.

Are physical invitations still vogue? They will never get old, according to Cortesi.

"I truly believe that we will always be inspired by what attracts us visually. It still seems to be the most impactful way to catch our attention, and keep it. Print may have suffered in recent years with the advancement of the digital medium, but to see a painting, photograph or something real and tangible will always effect us emotionally."

Wedding invitations are as integral to the process today as they were decades ago. David says when dealing with a bride, he tries to take her ideas for the big day and bring them to life. This can be accomplished with some-



thing as simple as the colour palette used and can be as individualistic as implementing an heirloom from a cherished loved one's wedding and linking the generations together through a photograph or poem.

Personal occasions are always about love and sentiment.

Cortesi's talents do not stop there. He's an accomplished animator and he dreamed of working in the field since he was a child.

"I spent my free time drawing cartoon characters I loved on TV like Bugs Bunny, Droopy, etc. While I was still in Grade 12, I called the big animation studios in the U.S. to ask them where they

recruited artists from." The answer was from schools in New York, Los Angeles and also from Oakville's Sheridan College.

There, he learned the fundamentals of film making - everything from artistic interpretation to comedic timing, voice-to-picture synchronization as well as music integration. The entire 3rd year was dedicated to making their own short film.

After he graduated, he did get a dream offer, but he turned down a job in L.A. with Pixar, "a regrettable move in hindsight." He opted to stay in Toronto where fortunately, there was no shortage of work.

The first jobs he had included 101 Dalmatians DVD-ROM video game for Disney Studios; the original pilot for CatDog as well as countless TV commercials, then finally feature films. He was accredited for 1998's Quest For Camelot for Warner Bros. feature animation.

After that, David admitted he felt the urge to try other artistic endeavours. He enrolled in acting schools and started working in the film industry, albeit from a different perspective than that of an animation artist.

He is still working in films in his spare time and said he "will never give that up." However, acting will not afford enough to earn a decent income, so he literally fell into designing invitations.

In 2002, he got married, but didn't like any of the wedding invitation designs they saw.

"So I decided to do my own - my first design. It seemed to cause such a positive wave of feedback that I decided to start my own company - Designs by

David (dxd.ca). With the support and encouragement of my wife Elena, I've been able to keep that design house alive with the ability to reinvent and update the designs on a frequent basis."

David is not just an artist, but has a love of sports, particularly baseball. He dreamed of becoming a pro baseball player and during his final year of high school, he was scouted and invited to Pensacola Florida to compete in a non-roster tryout being held by the St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves organizations. Unfortunately, that winter, he blew out his pitching shoulder trying too hard to get ready for it. The head of Canadian scouting for The Toronto Blue Jays told him that once he had surgery and completed rehab, he would need to play winter ball in Venezuela or the Dominican for the next three years in order not to miss his draft window.

"Needless to say, that did not happen so my dream of a pro baseball career died," he said. "Nevertheless I'm still playing the game at the age of 50. My now 13-year-old daughter Isabella has inherited my love of the game as well as the skills to be able to excel at every level she advances to. I coach her at two different levels and am now living vicariously through her, hoping one day she fulfills one of her dreams of joining a baseball/softball program at a good post-secondary school with the hope of making an Olympic team one day. Fingers crossed!"

Hitting home runs is great, but Cortesi has always come to the plate, ready to fill a need. His keen eye and passion fuel his work.

For more, visit dxd.ca

James Barker Band headlines Hoedown

Magna International Inc. is proud to be celebrating the 31st Magna Hoedown on Friday, Sept. 13 and Saturday, Sept. 14.

The James Barker Band is returning to the Hoedown stage and back by popular demand after performing in 2017!

With over 110 million total global streams, this Juno and CCMA Award-winning country band have taken the country music scene by storm since forming in 2013. Their six gold-certified hit singles have all made it into the top-10 at Canadian country radio including two #1s for "Chills" and "Keep It Simple." This past spring James Barker Band released their second album "Singles Only," which included their current hit single release "There's A Drink for That." They are currently travelling across North America playing for fans at summer music festivals coast-to-coast.

They're returning to the Hoedown's roots and starting the evening with special country Tribute Artists and a Showcase of Magna Hoedown Showdown winners to get the party going! Place your bids on the incredible Silent Auction items, enjoy a delicious Texas-style BBQ dinner, and see if you won the Prospector's Raffle \$100,000 grand prize! And end the night by partying away with the Hoedown fan favourite, James Barker Band. All attendees in the tent at 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 will be eligible to win special door prizes.

Event tickets are on sale now and available at www.hoedown.ca

The Magna Hoedown is the largest annual fundraiser in York Region, having raised over \$13 million in its 31-year history. This year, 20 York Region charities, non-profits, and community groups have been selected as recipients of the Hoedown proceeds. Collectively, these organizations support over 116,000 York Region residents.



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The remarkable true story is real Canadiana

By Mark Pavilons

There are many pivotal moments in history that change all of our lives. Most of us remember exactly what we were doing when we heard the awful news – the events of 9/11.

“Come From Away” resonates with crowds because it’s a true Canadian story.

The award-winning stage play, on an extended run in Toronto, is void of elaborate sets and special effects. It’s basic storytelling, an adventure with heart and soul. T’row in a taste of The Rock, and you have a welcoming tale of human compassion.

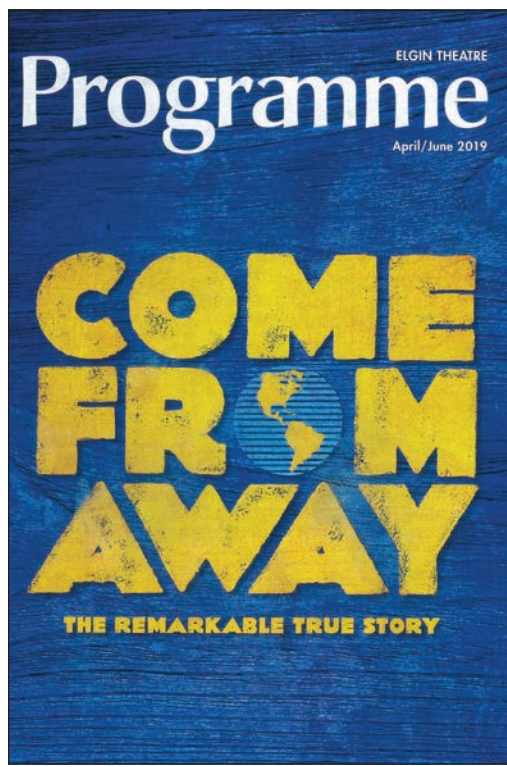
It makes you laugh, cry and sing, often at the same time. It’s 12 performers, several musicians and a few wooden chairs that paints a full picture unbelievably well.

Come From Away has been embraced by all, and enhanced Canadian pride like nothing else. Even 18 years after 9/11 the tale is as poignant as ever.

It’s written by Tony-nominated Canadians Irene Sankoff and David Hein, and guided by Tony-winning Best Director, Christopher Ashley.

While you wouldn’t think a tragedy would make for a lively musical, this play makes it work. Hein and Sankoff researched the amazing story of how a small Newfoundland town (Gander) welcomed some 7,000 passengers on 38 planes that were diverted to their town on 9/11.

The couple spent a month in Gander and surrounding communities on the 10th anniversary of 9/11, interviewing



hundreds of people involved.

“As we heard numerous tales of ordinary people and extraordinary generosity, it became clear that during the week of 9/11, for the 7,000 stranded passengers and people of Newfoundland, the island was a safe harbor in a world thrown into chaos. We laughed, we cried, we were invited over for dinner and offered cars. We made lifetime friends out of strangers and we came home wanting to share every story we heard – about 16,000 of them! Through this journey, we’ve learned it’s important to tell stories about welcoming strangers and stories of kindness. It’s important to honor what was lost and

commemorate what was found.”

The result is not a story of 9/11 but rather the compassionate, heroic actions of those on the ground, who welcomed the “plane people.”

Unlike other musicals, there is no one lead character. All of the actors take on several roles with different, using their voices and storytelling skills to paint a picture. All are amazing and they complement each other very well.

For me, standouts were George Masswohl (Mayor Claude), Lisa Horner (Beulah) and Cory O’Brien (Oz).

A bonus to last week’s performance was a Q&A with the actual former mayor of Gander, Claude Elliott. He arrived in Toronto on his way home, from the show’s premiere in Melbourne, Australia.

Elliott served as mayor of Gander from 1996 to 2017, while also working as a full-time paramedic at Gander’s James Paton Memorial Hospital.

With genuine wit, humour and love, Elliott shared some anecdotes. He reminded everyone in the audience to always extend compassion to others, es-

pecially those in your own community. All of the bits and pieces portrayed in Come From Away are real.

He also told the audience none of the resident hosts would accept any money as payment for their generosity. Visitors were told if they really wanted to donate, they could put money in the town’s suggestion box. That generated more than \$60,000.

Elliott said tourism has increased noticeably in Gander with the bulk of visitors coming from Ontario. He did say many of the travellers from that fateful day have returned, just to rekindle friendships with townspeople.

With casts in cities around the world, Come From Away continues to spread. In October 2018 it became the longest-running Canadian musical in Broadway history.

This story is remarkable and will remain as one of the truly heartwarming Canadian tales of the century.

If you haven’t had a chance to see Come From Away, it’s definitely a must-see. Like 9/11 itself, it will change your life!

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Ontario is delivering on its promise to get people moving with better transit service that will make lives better and ensure Ontario is open for business and jobs. Now, 11 municipalities across the GTHA can apply for funding to support new transit projects through the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program Public Transit Stream. These projects, including the five transit projects nominated in Toronto and York Region in May could unlock up to \$12.45 billion in federal and provincial funding.

“These projects represent a step forward in helping people and goods move around the GTHA quickly and efficiently,” said Caroline Mulroney, Minister of Transportation and York-Simcoe MPP. “Combining the resources of the federal and provincial governments helps to deliver on our commitment to a balanced, fiscally-responsible plan for public transit infrastructure projects. These projects will reduce congestion and create new transportation capacity throughout the region.”

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More than 2,000 people attend annual MS fundraiser

Another successful “Let’s Rock ‘n Roll MS Away” Classic Car Show and Family Fun Day took place June 23 at the Schomberg Fairground.

This year’s event featured a record 410 show cars including classic, custom, European and street rods. More than 2,000 guests enjoyed live musical entertainment, children’s activities and attractions, as well as food vendors. Elvira Caria, an award winning radio and TV broadcaster, was the MC for the event.

King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini, and local King-Vaughan MP Deb Schulte also participated throughout the afternoon.

Monia Isgro, chair of the committee, is afflicted with MS and knows first-hand how important it is to raise awareness of this awful disease that strikes both men and women in the primes of their lives.

“An MS diagnosis is life-changing; the goal of holding this annual event is to promote awareness and to raise much needed funds to help those living with MS in York Region. Our aim is to be able to help those suffering from MS by providing funds for assistive devices such as canes, walkers, chair lifts, ramps and much more. These items can significantly change their quality of life.”

This year’s Car Show raised an amazing \$28,000. Since its inception in 2014, the “Let’s Rock ‘n Roll MS Away” events have raised over \$160,000, donating funds to the York South MS Chapter – client support services, assisting those who suffer from MS directly; and to MS stem cell research, to help to find a cure.

The event would not be possible without the participation and significant contribution of volunteers and generous sponsors.



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Trend for meatless products is really gathering momentum

By Mark Pavilons

There are more healthy food choices for people on the go. And large chain restaurants are meeting the demand, offering a variety of vegetarian and vegan options.

Tim Hortons has just launched its Beyond Burger, providing another unique option for customers.

Liz Stafford of the Stafford Group, which owns Bolton outlets, said it's early to gauge the popularity of the product. She said she's a vegetarian herself and this gives her a viable option. Just a couple of weeks ago, no one thought of going to Tim Hortons for a burger, but now it's here.

She pointed out this is a completely new product for the lunch platform and she hopes customers will give it a try.

Len Mizzoni, owner of two Hortons outlets in King, really likes the new burgers.

"I really enjoy them a healthier option and they have more protein than meat," he said.

The Beyond Burger follows hot on the heels of the Beyond Meat Breakfast Sandwiches launched in June.

This is the first time Tim Hortons has been able to include a burger on the menu because the burger patty is prepared in the same way as the Beyond Sausage™ patty for the new breakfast sandwiches.

The 100% plant-based burger patty was developed by Beyond Meat to taste like a beef burger. The result is a truly satisfying burger experience.

There are two Beyond Burgers for customers to enjoy. The Beyond Burger features Beyond Meat's delicious 100% plant-based patty topped with processed cheese, fresh tomato slices, shredded lettuce, ketchup, mustard and mayonnaise on a sesame seed bun. The BBQ Beyond Burger is a treat for taste buds with Beyond Meat's delicious 100% plant-based patty topped with processed cheese, fresh tomato slices, shredded lettuce, BBQ sauce and mayonnaise.

Both burgers are available as part of a lunch combo with a beverage and side.

"Following the success of the Be-

yond Meat Breakfast Sandwich launch, we wanted to partner with Tim Hortons to offer Canadians a delicious plant-based lunch and dinner option. With more and more Canadians interested in incorporating plant-based proteins into their diet, we are excited to be able to make our Beyond Burger available at Tim Hortons restaurants across Canada," added Ethan Brown, founder and CEO of Beyond Meat.

Beyond Meat is one of the fastest growing food companies in the United States, offering a portfolio of revolutionary plant-based proteins. Founded in 2009, Beyond Meat has a mission of using simple, plant-based ingredients applied in fresh ways to replicate the taste, texture and other sensory attributes of popular animal-based meat products while offering the nutritional and environmental benefits of plant-based proteins. Beyond Meat's brand commitment, "Eat What You Love," represents a strong belief that by eating its portfolio of plant-based proteins, consumers can enjoy more, not less, of their favorite meals, and by doing so, help address concerns related to human health, climate change, resource conservation and animal welfare. Beyond Meat's portfolio of fresh and frozen plant-based proteins are sold at more than 30,000 retail and food service outlets worldwide. Visit www.BeyondMeat.com and follow @BeyondMeat, #BeyondBurger and #GoBeyond on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

Iconic McDonald's customers often opt for meatless versions of popular items.

"We often have requests for many of our sandwiches without proteins especially our wraps," said Schomberg owner Rory MacKinnon. "Most common as well is our breakfast sandwiches without the protein. Just as often we have requests for 'bun-less' options with just proteins."

"Our menu is always evolving to meet the taste of our guests, and we are always looking for new flavors to add. That being said, we don't have any current plans to introduce a meatless burger in Canada," according to a spokesperson from McDonald's.



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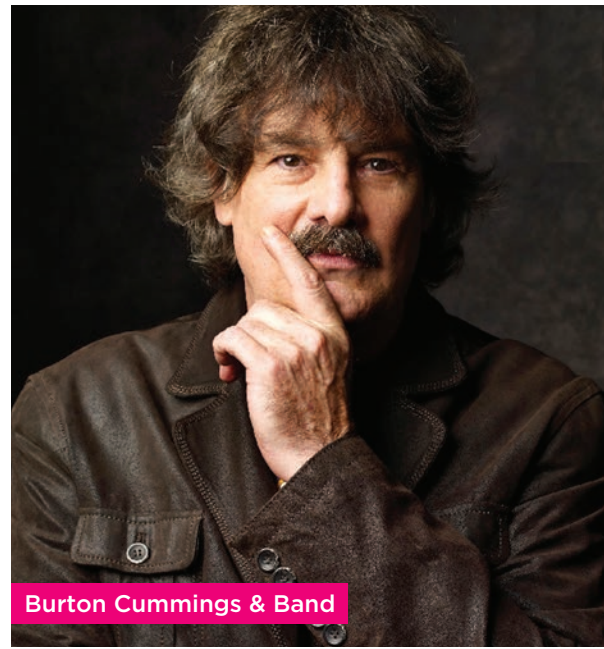
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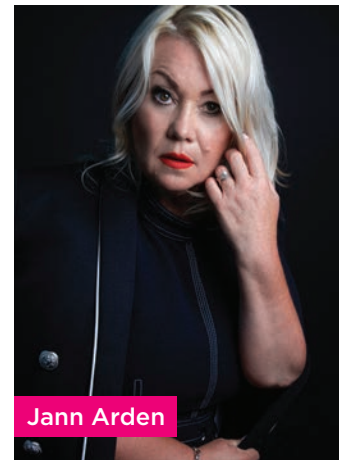
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Pietrangelo spends time with Lord Stanley and family

By Jake Courtepatte

Lord Stanley is no stranger to a busy summer: the tradition of each member of the past season's Stanley Cup-winning squad getting their day with the Stanley Cup is a time-honoured one, with all champions finding their unique ways to celebrate their victory.

For the Pietrangelos, the Italian heritage runs so deep in the family, they did what any good Italian family would do: ate a bowl of Nonna's famous pasta straight out of the trophy.

What better way for Alex Pietrangelo, the captain of the NHL champion St. Louis Blues and family man, to spend his day with hockey's most coveted prize.

The day, on July 14, started with a round of golf, before ending at the Pietrangelo family home for an intimate reception with close friends and family.

"Life gets busy when you have kids, so when you get a chance to take a break and play some golf, you do," Pietrangelo told the St. Louis Blues website. "It's something different, something a little more intimate with a group of friends

and family. It's a little more low-key for me."

Family friend (and fellow Italian pasta lover) Carlo Colaiacovo, formerly of the Toronto Maple Leafs, tweeted out his experience with the Cup that day.

"Stanley poured me a nice drink the first time," said Colaiacovo, who was a teammate of Pietrangelo's in the 2013-14 season. "This time, thanks to my boy Alex Pietrangelo, Stanley served me a nice Italian bowl of pasta."

It was also a day that Pietrangelo's young triplets, Oliver, Evelyn, and Theodore, though maybe too young to remember, can look back on in photographs. The adorable trio had their photo shoot with the mug up on the Pietrangelo kitchen counter, in a series of photographs that has since gone viral across the Twitterverse.

It was the perfect finale for Pietrangelo's Cinderella season, leading a team that was in last place in early January to the Stanley Cup. Pietrangelo led the Blues defencemen in the regular season with 41 points, and the playoffs with 19 points.



Alex Pietrangelo's triplets Evelyn, Oliver, and Theodore spent time with the Stanley Cup on July 14 in the King City native's day with Lord Stanley's mug.

Photo courtesy of Alex Pietrangelo/Twitter

Gattas notches first hat trick in CPL history

By Jake Courtepatte

Another historic first for the budding Canadian Premier League.

Rodrigo Gattas was the latest York9 FC player to put his name in the history books on Saturday in securing the league's first ever hat trick, part of a 6-2 drubbing of the Halifax Wanderers.

"I'm expecting to have many more good games," said the Chilean after the match via a translator.

Just over 3,000 fans were on hand at York Lions Stadium to witness history, while Ryan Telfer added a pair of goals himself to secure York9's third win in four CPL matches.

"Honestly, I didn't expect Gattas to come out and outscore me," Telfer said. "I think Gattas and I clicked way earlier than expected. Gattas has been feeding me balls, and I've been doing the same for him."

The win came on the back of a despairing loss to the Major League Soccer club Montreal FC in the third round of the Canadian Championship on Wednesday, where Montreal squeaked by on a 3-2 aggregate score. Head coach Jim Brennan said Saturday's game was one where his club "took their frustration" out.

"Obviously they were still gutted from that game on Wednesday. It's a game we all thought we should have won and we should be in that next round," Brennan said after Saturday's match. "I think we took our frustration out today on Halifax."

"We said to them, if you keep creating these chances, there was gonna be one game where they all fly in for you," he said. "Today was that day."

"I enjoyed watching them today. They were playing with their chests out, they had smiles on their faces."

It took a penalty for the Major League squad to pull out the victory on Wednesday, with York9 hanging in until the end.

Brennan said he was proud of his team following the match.

"Overall, I'm proud of these guys," said Brennan. "After the match, it was just, get your heads up. You put a good shift in against a good team, you end up losing the game to a penalty."

As for the upcoming schedule, the York9 club takes almost a two-week break before heading back to the pitch, after the Aug. 2 match with Hamilton's Forge FC was postponed to a later date.

York9 hits the pitch once again on Aug. 10, hosting Valour FC at York Lions Stadium.

"We have a few days here where we'll send them away tell them to come nowhere near the club, don't even watch football - get away from it as much as possible," said Brennan.

Game time is scheduled for a 3:30 p.m. start.

Despite his high-profile athlete status, his golf game may need some work though: a video posted to the Blues Twitter page shows Pietrangelo needing a number of putts to actually sink

one with the Stanley Cup in the foreground, finally draining one when it was suggested that he move closer.

"Dude c'mon, reads the caption. "We don't have all day."

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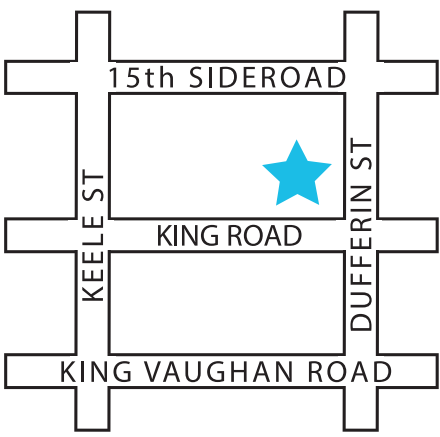


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Annual Country Run

The 9th annual Schomberg Country Run is being planned for Saturday, Sept. 9.

Proceeds from this run support the Clean Water Project in Pikangikum as well as the outreach ministry of the Parish of Lloydtown. This event is organized by the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown.

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sunday, Aug. 4, at 9:30 a.m., there is a service at the Kitchen Breendon Manor in Schomberg. There is music on keyboard, comfortable chairs, and singing while sitting!

On Sundays, August 11 and 18, at 10:30

a.m., there is a service with St. Mary Magdalene Anglicans, 116 Church St.

The next Seniors' lunch is at St. Mary Magdalene Church on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 11:30 a.m. with entertainment first, followed by a delicious lunch of sausage & baked beans, corn on the cob, deviled eggs, and a peach dessert.

On Sunday, Aug. 25, at 10:30 a.m., there is an ecumenical service with Nobleton United, Schomberg United, Schomberg Presbyterian, & Schomberg Anglican at the Dufferin Marsh. The service will be led this year by our minister, Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman.

Regular Sunday services resume in September at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 1 is at the Kitchen Breendon Manor.

Many thanks to Jack and Kim Campbell for hosting another great potluck picnic on their lovely country property last Sunday. Many thanks to Front Porch Harmony and the extra musicians (to replace the recuperating Gail McKinley) for leading the singing. Everyone enjoyed the food and the music. The children (and some adults) also enjoyed the swimming pool and the hot dogs! Thankfully the weather cooperated.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St., at 9:30 a.m. most Sundays, but at the Kitchen Breendon Manor usually on the first Sunday of the month. For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com and click on the Schomberg United link, or call 905-859-3976. Messages are picked up regularly.

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Women's Open supports paediatric cardiology at Southlake

In April, Canadian Pacific (CP), through its community investment program CP Has Heart, announced it will be supporting paediatric cardiology care at Southlake Regional Health Centre, as well as SickKids, through the upcoming 2019 CP Women's Open. Now it's fast approaching, and Southlake Foundation is gearing up for the big event.

As the chosen charity within York Region, the host community of the tournament, Southlake Foundation is pleased to accept this donation of \$250,000 to support leading edge paediatric cardiac care close to home for some of Southlake's youngest patients and their families.

"In our five years as title sponsor, we've made it a priority to support children's heart health in Canada," said James Clements, CP VP Strategic Planning and Transportation Services. "CP is particularly proud to be supporting Southlake Foundation through the tournament this year. We felt it was important to give back to the community hosting the event through Southlake, a hospital doing incredible work to advance the paediatric cardiology care they offer to children in their communities."

This generous CP gift will support a new echocardiogram with specialized paediatric probes. This advanced equipment uses ultrasound technology to map images of the heart and will enable Southlake's expert clinical teams to diagnose and monitor heart conditions for young patients right here at our hospital.

This equipment will be beneficial for patients like 10-year-old Jack who, in April, was diagnosed with a rare heart condition called long QT syndrome (LQTS). Suddenly feeling unwell, he collapsed into his mother's arms, unconscious. She immediately called 911, but Jack regained consciousness after seven seconds – the longest seven seconds of her life. On route to the hospital, it happened again.

What they later learned was that Jack's heart was beating irregularly, pumping the blood out of his heart faster than it was pumping it back in. The serious condition causes rapid

and irregular heartbeats, which can lead to sudden fainting or seizures.

At Southlake, Jack bypassed the Emergency Department and was taken directly to the cardiac unit for testing. "There was always someone in the room with us," said Kelly, Jack's mother. "They talked us through every step and kept us really calm. It all happened very quickly."

Southlake didn't have the technology to perform all the tests that Jack needed to properly diagnose his condition, but the expert team caring for him knew that what had happened to him was potentially very serious. Working closely with their partners at SickKids, they transferred Jack to the downtown hospital for further testing and a definitive diagnosis. "If Southlake hadn't handled it that way, we might have gone home thinking he had just fainted," says Kelly. "But because of their expertise and attentiveness, Jack is getting the help he needs."

Hundreds of kids like Jack come to Southlake every year with symptoms of serious heart conditions. Support from the CP Women's Open will help equip Southlake with more advanced technology, giving our teams the tools they need to provide more paediatric cardiac care than ever before.

"We are honoured to be recognized by CP as an important provider of paediatric cardiac care in York Region," said Susan Mullin, President & CEO of Southlake Foundation. "This kind of support enables us to grow and expand the services we offer, meaning that we can better shift our focus to meet the needs of our communities and be able to provide the care they need closer to home."

Southlake is home to the fourth largest Regional Cardiac Care Program in Ontario and provides more than 10,000 patients every year with advanced critical and urgent cardiac care across York Region, South Simcoe County, and as far north as Muskoka.

The CP Women's Open takes place on August 19-25 at the Magna Golf Club in Aurora. For more information, visit www.cpwomensopen.com.



Pictured, left to right: Southlake Foundation VP Major Gifts & Campaigns Lesley Ring, Lorie Kane, Brooke Henderson, Southlake Foundation President & CEO Susan Mullin, and Aurora Mayor Tom Mrakas get a sneak peek at the coveted CP Women's Open trophy.

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King Weekly Sentinel

The structure, rationale of regional government

By Mark Pavilons

Will a system of government that has served Ontarians for more than 40 years come to an end?

The Provincial government is reviewing the structure of regional government and this could impact how we do business in York Region.

On Jan. 15, the provincial government announced a review of regional governments to ensure they are working efficiently and effectively to provide vital services. The review specifically looks to improve on governance, decision-making and service delivery at the municipal level.

Our two-tier (municipal, regional) system has an interesting history in Ontario.

The Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, the province's first regional municipality, was created in 1954. It was the only region until the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton came to be in 1969. In the early 1970s, then Premier Bill Davis created several more, including Peel and York.

The regional system in Ontario replaced County governments, some of which were in place since 1849.

A group of smaller municipalities is grouped under a regional administration. Regional governments are geographically larger and pool funds (tax base) to administer costly region-wide services such as policing, transit, garbage collection, social services, planning and roads.

Regional councils are typically composed of councillors from the lower-tier lower-tier municipalities, often based on the representation by population ratio. In Niagara and Ottawa-Carleton they have direct elections.

Regional municipalities were formed in highly populated areas where it was considered more efficient to provide certain services, such as water, emergency services, and waste management over an area encompassing more than one local municipality.

The Mike Harris government dissolved four regional municipalities into amalgamated single-tier cities. In 1998, the Municipality of Metropolitan

Toronto became the City of Toronto, and in 2001, the cities of Ottawa, Hamilton and Greater Sudbury came to be.

The Province also split the Haldimand-Norfolk into two separate single-tier municipalities, which became Haldimand County and Norfolk County.

York Region includes Aurora, East Gwillimbury, Georgina, King, Markham, Newmarket, Richmond Hill, Vaughan, and Whitchurch-Stouffville.

Services provided by York include court services, economic development, forestry, housing, long-term care, paramedic services, planning, police services, public health, regional roads, social assistance, transit, waste management and water.

York Regional Council has 21 members and King's representative is the mayor.

Members of York Regional Council are elected in what is known as a "double direct" form of election. Those elected as mayor or regional councillor for a local municipality earn a seat on both local council and regional council for four years.

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

This Sunday, Aug. 4, we welcome Cathy Clark, who will lead us in worship. Her message is titled "In Times Like These" based on 2 Timothy 4.1-8. 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 (recent) messages are posted at www.passionatelyhis.com each week. They are also available for viewing on Facebook Live, on the church's Facebook page (@stpaulsnobleton) and its YouTube page (search St. Paul's Church, Nobleton), and our website, stpaulsnobleton.ca. For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office (905-859-0843) or visit stpaulsnobleton.ca.

It is said that what goes into a mind comes out in a life. What you read, watch and listen to really matters!

Our library continues to grow. We are excited to be adding many brand new non-fiction books, as well as new DVDs based on true life stories. You are welcome to borrow from our church library, which contains many DVDs, books and CDs to help stretch and grow and encourage you.

The first and third Tuesday of the month we have a group that gets together at 1 p.m. to do quilting. The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the focus is on knitting. All handcrafted items are donated to various mission projects. Please join in if you enjoy handcrafts!

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Although in August Nobleton United will not be having services, there are lots of opportunities for community worship.

On Sunday, Aug. 4, at 9:30 a.m., there is a service at the Kitchen Breedon Manor in Schomberg. This is a very relaxed place for worship, with its comfortable chairs, the music by Dennis Kowal on keyboard, and the singing from the chairs (so

no standing required).

On Sundays August 11 and 18, at 10:30 a.m., there is a service with St. Mary Magdalene Anglicans, 116 Church St.

On Sunday, Aug. 25, at 10:30 a.m., there is an outdoor ecumenical service with Nobleton United, Schomberg United, Schomberg Presbyterian, & Schomberg Anglican at the Dufferin Marsh. The service will be led by our minister, Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman.

Nobleton United resumes regular services in September at 11:15 a.m.

Many thanks to Jack and Kim Campbell for hosting another great potluck picnic on their lovely country property last Sunday. Many thanks to Front Porch Harmony and the extra musicians (to replace the recuperating Gail McKinley) for leading the singing. Everyone enjoyed the food and the music. The children (and some adults) also enjoyed the swimming pool and the hot dogs! Thankfully the weather cooperated.

For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The church office is normally open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Messages are picked up regularly. Nobleton United,

6076 King Rd., is north of the King Rd., about 6 buildings west of Hwy 27. We have a big parking lot at the rear, an accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible washrooms. We warmly welcome everyone, old and young.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

For the August month summer services in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown return to St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church, 116 Church St. Schomberg Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. starting this coming Sunday, Aug. 4 when Suffragan Bishop George Elliott (King City) ret'd will be celebrant and guest speaker at Holy Communion.

For the remainder of the month into the first week of September lay readers Sarah Ebbs Geoff Peat (both from Christ Church, Kettleby) and Steve Cress (St. Mary Magdalene's) will share leading the combined parish services of morning prayer.

The parish will take part in the outdoor Ecumenical Service with other Schomberg and area churches to be held later this month on the edge of historic Dufferin Marsh in Schomberg.

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Auction Sale for Delmar Cardy & the late Orton Cardy Saturday August 3rd, at 10:00am

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Baguley: Judith Anne (née Leetch)

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By Sheryl Sinka**

Our sermon leading us into August and our month off was Encouragement to Pray. Rev. Bruce examined our habits of prayer and gave some encouragement for us to "Pray persistently without fear. Pray sincerely and cooperatively. Pray expectantly and thankfully. Why? Because the God whom Jesus revealed is love, and that is encouraging." For the full sermon please check out the website at kcuc.net

We hope that you have a good month of August and while Rev. Bruce is off for study leave and vacation we invite you to visit one of our sister churches, York Pines United (3150 Lloydtown-Aurora Rd, Kettleby) or New Hope United (9100 Jane St, Concord) if you are home. Our church office will remain open with regular hours.

The women's prayer group continues to meet 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 of-

office: 905 833 5181
Check out our new website at kcuc.net

Worship at King City United will resume on September 8. We hope to see you then.

King Bible Church

Please join us on Sunday, Aug. 4 as we welcome guest speaker, Raj Sandhu, who will be speaking on "Positive ID" (Hebrews 11).

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.

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"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.church-](https://kingbiblechurch.church-center.com/)

center.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.

It was great having Dirk deRoos take the service, leading us in our worship songs and delivering the message from God's word. Dirk bit the bullet and with God's help tackled the book of Revelation! He gave us an overview, pointing out that we do not often talk about the book of Revelation and there is much confusion and misunderstanding. However, it is good to look at this important book of the Bible about John's vision and his encouraging words in Revelation 21 and 22. Lots to think about. God is sovereign.

We are fortunate to have Allison Agnew back with us for all of August. We hope you can join us!

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.

Niyazi, Irada and family invite you

to Family Fun Zone at St. Andrew's, Saturday, Aug. 10 from 1:30-4 p.m. It's free! There's prizes, inflatables, carnival games and refreshments. Parent/guardian required. Want more information? Contact Niyazi.

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)

While Lynn is on vacation, for pastoral care contact our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738 or speak to one of the Elders. The office number is 905-833-2325. We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

While Rev. Dr. Elizabeth takes her holidays in August, we are pleased to welcome Rev. Claire Goodrich Dyer who will be officiating at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services in the chapel for the month. She has filled in for two summers and we know her well. She and Rev. Dr. Elizabeth go back many years. She is a great friend and very supportive of Rev. Dr. Elizabeth and her ministry at All Saints. They are both children of priests.

Words to live by - Last week's Gospel from Luke 11 is the story of Jesus teaching his disciples how to pray by setting out the key passages of our Lord's prayer. This prayer is so familiar that we seldom stop to ponder its power and meaning. What he taught them became important for the life of the church and for the welfare of the world.

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King's Corners

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We first are reminded to “hallow” or keep his name holy, then to pray that his Kingdom come with ourselves as key bearers of it on earth. Then we ask for our daily bread and since Jesus told us he is the bread of life and he becomes part of us in the communion bread, this petition has a very sacred meaning. Asking for God’s forgiveness and being ready to forgive others reminds us that Christ taught that if we didn’t forgive, we would not be forgiven. Finally, we ask that we not experience times of trial, or be attacked for our faith.

Rev. Dr. Elizabeth said that when we pray, we should try to keep our sentences as short as Jesus’s sentences are. We should not pray to get whatever we want. We should pray for God to bring the fullness of God’s kingdom to fruition, and to inspire us to be his agents. For that we need the gift of the spirit and Luke tells us that the Father is always ready to give the Holy Spirit to those who ask him.

Horticulture By John Arnott

I know a bank where the wild clematis blows,

Where clover and the Queen Anne’s lace grows,

Quite over-canopied with lush high branched pine

Now it’s clematis, especially the several beautiful royal purple 4 petal ones which brocade my next door neighbour’s east facing garage wall

that’s put me in paraphrasing Shakespeare mode! But I really do know a place where wild clematis grows – it’s on a gentle slope in the fields bordering the conservation bush near my Tecumseth Pines (Tottenham) home.

Clematis, properly pronounced CLEMatis, comes into English from the classical Greek klematis meaning climbing plant based on klema meaning vine shoot. The wild species and there are some 300 of these are all members of the buttercup family with most native to China.

During the 1600s some of these wildlings were taken to Japan where they were hybridized and soon became popular with Japanese gardeners. From Japan clematis were introduced into Europe during the 1800s where they underwent more hybridization and by mid-century were a must in many European gardens particularly in Britain. Today 100s of cultivated varieties have been developed from the main clematis species. Perhaps the most popular cultivars are the oldest, the Jackmanii developed by British nurseryman George Jackman in the last half of 1800s.

Depending on the species clematis flowers can have between 4 to 8 petals with prominent pollen coated stamens almost forming small flowers in the centre of each main bloom. Colours range from white through shades of pink (Princess Diana), blue (Pamela Jackman), and purple (Negritanka, almost black) to burgundy red (Niobe). There are even yellows (Radar Love and Helios). Oval pointed leaves grow half way up each leaf stem, which ends with a three sharp lobed leaf. Tough thread-like modified leaves called tendrils grow out from the stem and curl around nearby branches, fencing or

trellises allowing the plant to vertically climb. Lacking these supports most clematis will sprawl across the ground covering low growing plants. Many clematis sport large showy star shaped blooms some as much as 6 in./15 cm across but there are some that have smaller narrow petals while others more closely related to the wild ones have hanging bell shaped flowers. The seed heads of clematis are large white and fuzzy giving the plant its common name old mans beard.

Clematis that winters in our area are deciduous losing leaves in fall. Evergreen clematis are found in regions where winters are mild.

While many clematis are climbing vines some reaching 20 to 30 ft./6 to 9 m in height but most varieties grow between 8 and 12 ft.2.5 and 3.5 high. There are shrub species that grow upright from 24 in./60 cm to 3 ft./1 m high.

Clematis are divided into 3 groups with Class 1 being those that flower on old stems and need very light pruning in March when buds show green. Class 2 flower on old and new stems. These also need only light pruning in March when buds showing green while Class 3 flower on new stems and should be pruned to ground level in fall. If class 3 vines are left uncut they will become entangled and eventually stop blooming. Some horticulturists say that even Class 1 and 2 clematis should cut to almost half their height every 4 to 5 years to encourage lush growth and flowering.

Clematis aren’t particularly soil fussy and although they won’t grow in dust dry soil or boggy conditions they will do well in average garden soil amended generously with compost/composted cattle manure even if it’s

on the sandy side as my mine is here in Tecumseth Pines or on the clay side as in the Nobleton area (my former home). Most clematis, especially climbers, are sun lovers needing sun 6 hours a day but their roots need to be cool and damp.

Members of the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society recommend putting a thick layer of mulch at ground level over the roots or placing pieces of patio stone,flagstone or even bricks over the root area. Shallow rooted perennials such as iris can be helpful too but avoid plants that would interfere with clematis roots as they like their space. Be very careful when planting clematis as their roots and small stems are easily damaged. Bare rooted clematis should be planted in mid spring when ground is warming. Clematis in containers can be planted anytime during the growing season excluding very hot dry weather such as we are now experiencing. Once established clematis with cool roots are an easy care rewarding splash of colour in the garden.

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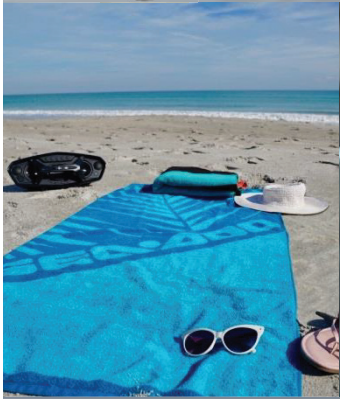


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