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The Auroran Editor Brock Weir spent time discussing issues and the leadership race with Conservative hopeful and former MP Peter MacKay.

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Experience will steer Canada through recovery: MacKay

By Brock Weir

As the country looks toward a new normal, an experienced voice is needed to ensure Canada is best positioned to come out the other side, according to Conservative leadership hopeful Peter MacKay.

A lot has changed at home and abroad since the former Cabinet Minister launched his bid this past January to replace Andrew Scheer as the permanent leader of the Conservative Party of Canada, but experience in crisis recovery has helped the Nova Scotia native stay on track in new ways.

During a socially-distanced local campaign stop this week, MacKay said his time at the Cabinet table, particularly through the recession of 2008 and 2009, has made him the right person to steer the national ship through uncharted waters.

"I was in government for close to 10 years across major portfolios of Foreign Affairs, Justice and Defence, and I

had an economic portfolio with responsibilities regionally for Atlantic Canada, and that experience, particularly through the recession, albeit a different kind of crisis not nearly on the magnitude of what we're facing due to COVID-19, [has given me a background] in economic management and crisis recovery," said MacKay.

"We entered that period with a balanced budget in 2008 and emerged much stronger than other G8 countries at that time and ... that experience in that era, in those portfolios, does set me apart from other candidates – and the positions I have taken, I believe, portray a broader, more inclusive vision for our party and our country."

Canadians, he said, are looking for "sound judgement, fiscal prudence" and a plan for "how we manage our way through what is going to be a very difficult time in the economy. Those difficulties are already evident with figures related to job losses and, to that extent, MacKay has been building an eight-point jobs plan for Canada.

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Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

No meetings are currently scheduled.

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

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>

PUBLIC NOTICES



Active Transportation Action Plan

King Township is currently developing an action plan to strategically implement the Transportation Master Plan's recommended active transportation network including sidewalk upgrades and new sidewalks, multi-use pathways, off-road trails, signed on-road cycling routes and mid-block crossings.

To prioritize these projects, we are inviting members of the public to share their feedback and opinions on how projects should be prioritized. Your input will help inform when and where the Township's active transportation projects get built, create a more comfortable environment for residents to walk and cycle to their destinations.

<https://speaking.king.ca/atactionplan>

PUBLIC NOTICES



Due to the constantly changing nature of the COVID-19 pandemic and its effects, this information may not be current. Please visit covid19.king.ca for the most up-to-date information.

With guidance from York Region Public Health and in an abundance of caution for both residents and staff around the COVID-19 pandemic, King Township is responding with the following changes in operations:

- King Township has closed all indoor facilities until Labour Day. Some outdoor recreational amenities are reopening - see notice below.
- King Township Public Library remains closed but is offering curbside pickup service. Visit www.kinglibrary.ca for more information.
- The Municipal Centre at 2585 King Rd. is closed to the public.
- All essential services will continue, including Fire and Emergency Services, water, wastewater, waste collection and roads and sidewalk maintenance.
- Some non-essential services may be impacted. For a list of all services please visit www.king.ca.

Citizens can still do business with King on our website at www.king.ca, by phone at 905-833-5321 or by email at serviceking@king.ca.

LATEST UPDATES

As York Region enters Stage 2 of the reopening plan, King is taking a cautious and gradual approach to ensure outdoor recreational areas are safe for use and that proper procedures and signage are in place.

At this time, King Township is focusing its efforts on reopening some of its outdoor recreational amenities only. Please review the infographic below or visit covid19.king.ca for more details.

What's Open - Parks & Recreation

www.king.ca

- Open for casual recreational use only (some exceptions)
- No gatherings of more than 10 people (who are not from the same household)
- Keep 2 metres away from other people (who are not from the same household)

✓ Open	🔔 Updates (as of June 26th, 2020)	✗ Closed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball Diamonds • Tennis Courts • Dog Parks • Basketball Courts • Open Spaces • Cold Creek Conservation Area • Trails • Splashpads • Skateparks • Shade structures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 📍 In place until at least Labour Day: No summer ice or indoor facility rentals ⚽ Soccer Fields (opening by June 29th) Open to organized sports teams for training only 🏕️ Summer Camps - CANCELLED Full refunds to be processed. 🎈 All Events (Public & Private) Cancelled up to and including Labour Day. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nobleton pool • Indoor facilities • Playgrounds • Washrooms • Outdoor fitness equipment <p style="background-color: #FF8C00; color: white; padding: 2px; margin-top: 5px;">Under evaluation - possible opening by July 6th:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Washrooms Baseball diamonds (open to organized sports team for training only)

COVID-19 information

The risk to York Region residents of acquiring the virus in the community remains low. Visit york.ca/covid19 for more information or call Health Connection at 1-800-361-5653. You may also contact Telehealth Ontario at 1-866-797-0000 for medical advice. Telehealth Ontario is a free confidential service you can call to receive health advice or information. A registered nurse will take your call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATIONS CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT AND ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Township of King has received applications for a proposed amendment to the Township Official Plan, being the King City Community Plan (OPA540), as amended by OPA 89, and a proposed amendment to the Township's Zoning By-law (2017-66) to facilitate the development on the property outlined below, submitted to the Township of King in accordance with sections 17, and 34 of the *Planning Act*.

The Township has determined that the applications are considered complete and the Planning Department has commenced processing. We welcome your comments regarding this application.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: Concession 3, Part Lot 7
13236 Dufferin Street, King City

Owner: 2510131 Ontario Ltd.

Agent: Brutto Consulting

Township File Numbers: OP-2020-01, Z-2020-04

PROPOSAL

The subject applications propose:

- To re-designate the subject property for medium density purposes to permit the development of two five-storey residential condominium buildings with a total of 43 residential dwelling units.

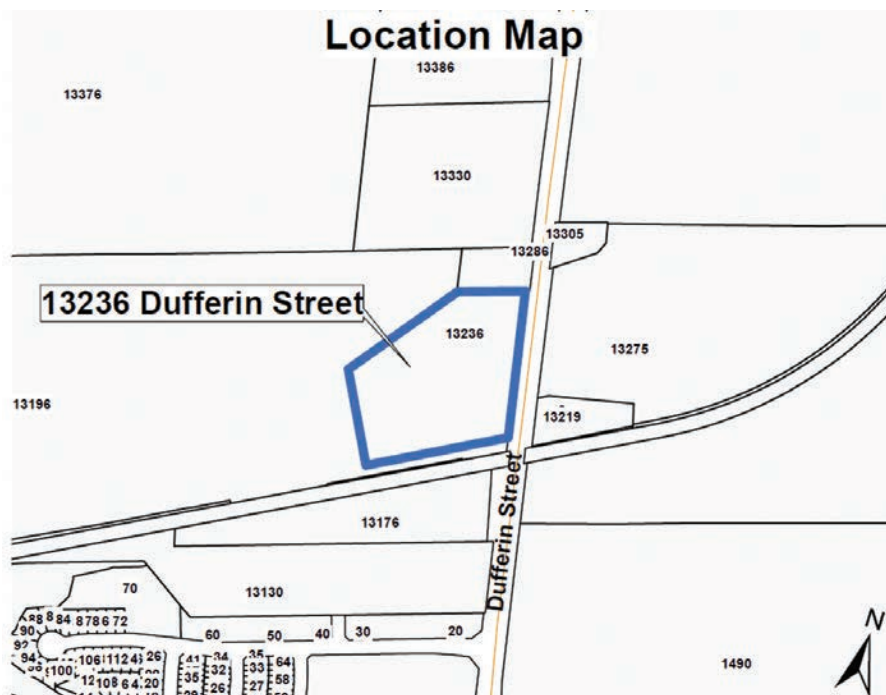
At such time as a public meeting is scheduled in accordance with the Planning Act, the Township of King will provide further notice specifying the date and time of the meeting. Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment or zoning by-law amendment. Written comments will become part of the public record.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment, Site Plan Approval application, as well as related background and supporting information, are available for inspection at the Planning Department by telephone at 905-833-1004 Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by email to Aloma Dreher, Planner II, at adreher@king.ca, quoting File Numbers **OP-2020-01, Z-2020-04** (13236 Dufferin Street). Written comments may be mailed or emailed to the Planning Department and will become part of the public record..

Dated at the Township of King this 9th day of July, 2020.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Corporate Services
Township Clerk
Township of King



York Region to discuss making masks mandatory

By Mark Pavilons

York Region council will decide this week whether to make masks in public spaces mandatory.

Markham Mayor Frank Scarpitti tabled the motion at council June 25. York made masks mandatory on York Region Transit July 2.

"We cannot afford to let our guard down until a vaccine is found. As the economy continues to reopen, we should guard against any false sense of security. The pandemic is not over and the threat of a second wave is a real possibility," Scarpitti said.

He wants to make wearing masks mandatory at all indoor spaces, and in crowded outdoor spaces where physical distancing is not possible.

Options could include an order under Section 22 of the Health Protection and Promotion Act. York Region Council also has the authority to pass a by-law under the Municipal Act.

"The community expects us to do everything we can to ensure public safety and to stop community spread. A policy mandating masks throughout the region is both a responsible public health response and a sound economic decision. We have to take every step possible to restore public confidence in the marketplace and create consistency among businesses throughout York Region."

Scarpitti previously called on the Provincial Government to create a similar consistent policy across Ontario, in lieu of that; extra precautions should be taken in large urban centres and across the GTA, he pointed out.

"We just have to look to the situation that is unfolding in some jurisdictions south of the border, with the number of cases rising at an alarming rate."

Scarpitti said Masks4Canada, a group of doctors and members of the medical community, have signed an

open letter asking federal and provincial public health officials to make masks mandatory in all indoor spaces outside the home, in crowded areas where physical distancing is challenging or impossible and on public transit. The letter states: "In addition to the current physical distancing measures and hand hygiene, masks are critical in order to ensure a safe reopening, prevent additional outbreaks and save

lives."

"I commend York Regional Council for endorsing my call to make masks mandatory on York Region Transit, effective July 2, and I believe this is another necessary safeguard in the fight to stop COVID-19," he said.

The report on mandating masks will be presented to York Regional Council at a special council meeting today (July 9).

York not moving forward on study of Regional Fire Service

York regional council received an update indicating four of the Region's nine cities and towns do not support proceeding with a study to review the potential amalgamation on York Region's eight local fire services.

York Region currently has eight local fire departments serving its nine cities and towns – with Central York Fire servicing the Towns of Aurora and the Town of Newmarket.

As a study of a potential Regional Fire Service is not currently supported by a sufficient number of local municipalities to represent a triple majority, York Region will not proceed further.

Masks now mandatory on YRT

York regional council approved a transit bylaw to make it mandatory for travellers to wear a non-medical face mask or face covering while on a York Region Transit vehicle and all transit properties. The new bylaw came into effect July 2.

"Regional council remains committed to the health and safety of everyone travelling, living and working in York Region," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "As we are re-opening and more people have come back to our transit system, it is more important than ever for everyone to play their part in keeping our families and communities safe."

Numerous measures are in place to reduce the risk of spreading COVID-19 while helping keep travellers and staff as safe as possible, including enhanced cleaning and disinfection of buses and facilities and reducing the number of seats available to assist with physical distancing.

"More people taking transit makes physical distancing difficult in some situations, creating the need to wear masks to stop the spread of COVID-19," said King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini, chair of the Region's Transportation Services. "Making masks mandatory when taking transit is an additional step to ensure the safety of travellers and operators."

A limited number of non-medical masks will be available for passengers who do not have their own. Travellers are reminded if using disposable masks to ensure they are discarded properly in the garbage.

Exemptions will be made for children under the age of two, those unable to wear a face covering because of a medical condition and passengers needing assistance placing or removing a face covering.

YRT is now offering front-door boarding and asking travellers to exit the bus through the middle or rear doors to create a one-way flow for travellers. Barrier shields are being installed within the driver's area to provide protection between passengers and drivers. Hand sanitizer dispensers are also being installed at all YRT terminals.

YRT will continue to monitor updates to public health recommendations and provincial guidelines to ensure our transit system is adequately prepared to help reduce the spread of COVID-19.

Terry Fox Run goes virtual

Forty years ago Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope inspired millions of Canadians through a selfless act of courage. Terry asked us all to come together as a nation to inspire each other for a greater good. He inspired us all to be better, to make a difference. His values inspired us, because he allowed us to see them in ourselves. We believe a part of Terry exists in every Canadian.

The 2020 Fox Run will be virtual, and that includes the one in King Township. It takes place Sunday, Sept. 20.

For further information or to order a 2020 Terry Fox Run t-shirt, please contact King Township Organizer Lisa Barenthin at lisakb.88@icloud.com. T-shirts are available in all sizes for \$20 (youth \$15). A list of other available merchandise can be found at www.shop.terryfox.org/collections

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- Michael Connelly

Take the time to get out and explore Ontario

With many vacation plans on the back burner this summer, it may be the ideal opportunity to get out and explore this province of ours.

Last summer, our family travelled to Prince Edward County for the first time and I was amazed and surprised.

Again, even though much of the drive was on the highway, the closer we got to the destination, the prettier the landscape became. Boy, this area is wonderful and I get it why people want to live there.

My son and his friends ventured further to Kingston for the day and they fell in love with the place. The scenery, boat cruisers and history are simply captivating.

The last time I was there was with my parents when I was a teenager and we also did a Thousand Islands tour and that memory is still embedded in my now thick skull. From what I remember it was really cool.

We also visited Tobermory for the first time in years and again, this drive was long, but at the same time, relaxing.

This little gem of a community is also really neat. The village by the marina offers plenty for visitors and tourists. It was quite a busy little place.

Our trek included a glass-bottomed boat trip to view old ship wrecks and



Mark Pavilons

a stint at Flower Pot Island.

It was there, floating in the pristine waters that I realized just how massive and gorgeous our province is. Rocks older than civilization; wind-swept trees and isolated islands that beg to be discovered. It's incredible.

I've always had an appreciation for nature, something passed on by my parents. I've found that it's vital to stop and smell the roses every chance you get. During our day trips and cottages stays, I try to just record every-

thing in my mind - every sound, every bird, every wave. It's music to my ears and comfort for my soul.

I also think it's important to stress these things to our children. They're so linked in, connected and stuck to their devices, that nature provides such a breath of fresh air. We try to expose them to as many experiences as possible and I think they are all on board.

My oldest daughter and son would love to take a trip together but logistics may get in the way.

I've been lucky over the years, travelling when it wasn't as expensive as it is today. I've explored Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia (visiting Expo 86). I have yet to visit the east coast and that's something on my clam bucket list!

I'm one of those people who just loves watching nature shows and particularly Canadian natural wonders. Our country is so vast it would take several lifetimes to explore it fully. Heck, you could spend decades discovering every spot in Ontario. There are more than 250,000 lakes in our province, all of which contain some 20% of the world's fresh water supply.

The summer of 2020 aside, Ontario is a huge attraction for Europeans who simply love to get in an RV and drive.

German tourists in particular can't get enough of our scenery. Ontario is roughly 1 million square kilometres and is home to 11 million people. Germany, by comparison, boasts a population of 80 million and is only 357,022 square kilometres, which means it could fit into southern Ontario quite nicely.

The Germans, like many Europeans, make a point of taking holidays and travelling abroad. They understand the concept of taking a break from it all and getting away.

Again, this summer will definitely test our mental health and well being. Tourism, both here and around the world, is taking a huge blow. Let's hope the situation will ease and restrictions will lift so we can all get out and explore a bit more.

Even though there are limits to what we can do, Ontario is open and welcoming. We are quite lucky here because we can enjoy the rural splendors and some amazing attractions that are only an hour away. Sure, trips to Prince Edward County and Tobermory will take a few hours, but let me tell you, it's well worth it. You can see a great deal of wide open spaces in a day, or weekend.

Fill up the tank, pack the car and hit the open road.

Editorial

Politicians, staff, deserve praise

During the pandemic, there's been an outpouring of support for our front-line workers.

We've thanked health care workers and all those in essential services, in helping to keep everything running smoothly during these unprecedented times.

Residents tend to judge and criticize the actions of our elected officials. We believe all politicians - from local councillors to the prime minister - have stepped up and been front and centre during these difficult times.

Our mayor, councillors and staff have done their best to keep residents informed, virtually and through the pages of the King Weekly Sentinel. We believe our combined forces have shown everyone's dedication to this municipality and its inhabitants.

The transition couldn't have been easy, but it was swift and almost seamless. Hats off to King staff for responding so efficiently!

Maybe we have become stronger together through all of this.

Our MPP Stephen Lecce, as Minister of Education, has worked tirelessly for months.

First, he faced tough opposition during contract negotiations with teachers and support staff. Lecce worked non-stop for months, seeing these through fruition.

That in itself is a feat.

For him, it was out of the frying pan and into the fire when COVID-19 hit hard. Trying to find solutions to hundreds of thousands of students and parents was no easy task. But his ministry responded quickly and we saw online learning, various programs and resources to keep our kids engaged and motivated. The ministry has pumped more funding into school boards, and released a plan for getting students back in the classroom this fall.

Ontario's education ministry has faced more challenges, and adapted to them, than ever before.

The Province is set on pushing more online learning and technology to keep our students trained, competitive and ahead of the curve, now and in the future.

Again, these measures are all coming during unprecedented times and a period of economic uncertainty.

It's been said that during times of despair and crisis, you get to know very quickly who rises and who falls.

We give full marks to King Township and our MPP Stephen Lecce for their efforts.

MP, Editor



Thought of the Week



The world will never run out of monkey wrenches!

Why? Because it will never run out of people who are always eager to screw things up.

Trivia Tidbits

"John Hancock" is synonymous with "your signature" because his bold signature on the Declaration of Independence dwarfed those of the other signers.

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you concerned that a rush to normal will result in a spike of COVID-19 cases?

a) Yes **88%**

b) No **12%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Will you travel to any public beaches this summer?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!

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We have to work to conserve all-Canadian wildlife

By Dan Kraus

Every nation plays an important role in stopping wildlife extinction. Here in Canada, we have an estimated 80,000 known wild species. They range from pygmy shrew to polar bear, and from stellate sedge to Sitka spruce. Canada plays a critical role in protecting many of these plants and animals.

Most of the world's lakeside daisies, narwhals and Canada lynx live here. For other species, such as Jefferson salamander, Lewis's woodpecker or pitch pine, Canada makes up just a small part of their global range.

We share conservation responsibility for most of our wildlife with other countries, primarily the United States, but also Greenland, Russia and Scandinavia. For migratory birds, marine fishes and marine mammals, our collective conservation community reaches

to Argentina (Arctic tern), Mali (northern wheatear) and the Mediterranean Sea (Atlantic bluefin tuna).

But there's a select group of wild plants and animals that are only in this country. Their global range is completely Canadian and there is no shared responsibility in deciding their future.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) has prioritized these nationally endemic species in our conservation plans for over 20 years, but a comprehensive list of these all-Canadian species didn't exist. NCC and NatureServe Canada recently filled this need by cataloguing the different kinds of plants and animals that are only found here. Some, like copper redhorse and Vancouver Island marmot, were well-known Canadian endemics. Confirming others required input from experts and digging into data from around the world.

In our report, we identified 308 plants and animals found only in Canada. These range from the largest subspecies of Steller's jay that lives only on Haida Gwaii, off BC, to the tiny maritime ringlet butterfly restricted to the eastern Canada coast.

Nationally endemic species occur in every province and territory. But like all biodiversity, they are not evenly distributed. BC, Quebec, Alberta and the Yukon have the most. Nova Scotia has a high proportion of nationally endemic species that only occur in one province or territory.

Certain habitats seem to have more nationally endemic species, including alvars in Ontario, sandhills in Saskatchewan and Alberta, mountains in western Canada, and where the St. Lawrence River meets the sea. We identified 27 "hot spots" across the country where higher numbers of endemic spe-

cies can be found. These generally occur on islands — places that were ice-free during the last period of glaciation or sites with unique habitats.

Unfortunately, many species have small ranges and numbers, both important factors that can increase their vulnerability. In southern Canada, the main threat for species such as Newfoundland marten is habitat loss. In many Arctic, mountain and coastal habitats, climate change is rapidly altering the environment, putting species such as Lake Louise arnica and Gulf of St. Lawrence aster at increasing risk. Some of our all-Canadian wildlife, including Atlantic whitefish, are teetering on the edge of extinction.

The rapid loss of wildlife is a planetary issue that is as critical and consequential as climate change.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Township of King has received applications for a proposed amendment to Township's Zoning By-law (2017-66) to facilitate the development on the property outlined below, submitted to the Township of King in accordance with section 34 of the Planning Act.

The Township has determined that the applications are considered complete and the Planning Department has commenced processing. We welcome your comments regarding this application.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: Plan 360, Lot 4
13121 Keele Street
Owner: BTTW202 Inc.
Applicant: Andriana Hannides
Agent: Thorstone Consulting Services Inc., c/o Dan Stone
Township File Number: Z-2020-05

PROPOSAL

The subject applications propose:

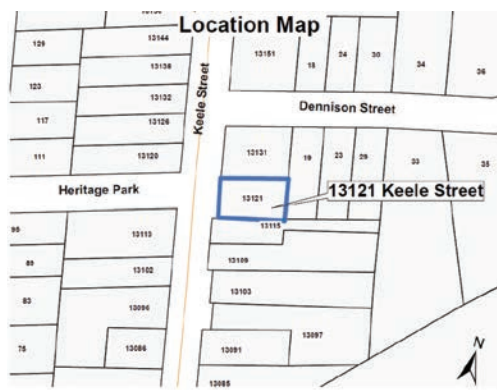
- To re-zone the subject property to "Core Area – King City, with exceptions (CAK-X)" to permit the existing dwelling to be converted into a private child care facility with parking at the front and rear of the building and a patio and play area at the rear of the building.

At such time as a public meeting is scheduled in accordance with the Planning Act, the Township of King will provide further notice specifying the date and time of the meeting. Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment or zoning by-law amendment. Written comments will become part of public record.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, as well as related background and supporting information, are available by contacting the Planning Department by telephone at 905-833-1004, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by email to Aloma Dreher, Planner II, at adreher@king.ca, quoting File Number Z-2020-05 (13121 Keele Street). Written comments may be mailed or emailed to the Planning Department and will become part of the public record.

Dated at the Township of King this 9th day of July, 2020.



Kathryn Moyle
Director of Corporate Services
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WHEN?
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PUBLIC NOTICES



King wants to provide residents with tips and ideas on how to protect our community from theft and other criminal activity. The columns to the right provide specific advice for home and car owners.

Neighbourhood Watch is supported by York Regional Police (YRP) and aims to reduce crime through the active participation of citizens in crime prevention. It involves working with your neighbours to prevent crime - before it starts.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about Neighbourhood Watch, email YRP at neighbourhoodwatch@yrp.ca with the following information:

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- Best time to contact you (morning/afternoon/evening)

An officer will reply as soon as possible.



Homeowners are encouraged to maintain their properties to give the impression people are home and keep sightlines clear (i.e. no shrubs blocking windows) to help discourage theft.

- Tips:
- Lock doors and windows
 - Have lights on timers
 - Keep up on yard maintenance
 - Collect mail/newspaper from the end of your driveway
 - Contact a trusted neighbour if you will be away from home and avoid posting about it on social media
 - Consider purchasing surveillance equipment and ensure cameras are functional
 - Photograph jewelry and record serial numbers
 - Do not store any valuables at home if it does not need to be there (i.e. cash)



YRP investigates vehicle thefts, with particular concern for Lexus and Toyota models that are in high demand overseas. These thefts often take place between midnight and 6 a.m., where thieves use an electronic device to connect to the port below the dashboard and program the car to accept the key they brought with them.

- Tips:
- Lock your car and keep valuables out of sight
 - Park in a locked garage
 - Place a second vehicle behind high value or high demand vehicles (i.e. Lexus or Toyota SUVs) to discourage theft
 - Use a steering wheel lock
 - Install a lock on your on-board data point
 - Invest in an aftermarket GPS tracker



Reimagining streets could lead to healthier cities

By David Suzuki

Commentary

During the COVID-19 pandemic, cities worldwide have been repurposing streets to create more room for walking and cycling. In some, temporary measures to help people maintain physical distancing, like lower speed limits and limited car access, are providing impetus for permanent changes that prioritize healthy mobility choices over cars. Cities are being reimagined as places not just to move cars (often with a single occupant) as quickly as possible, but as places where everyone has the right to get around safely.

Montreal's plans may be the most ambitious in North America. It's adding 200 kilometres of temporary active transportation routes and reconfigured streets for cyclists and pedestrians. That's in addition to 127 kilometres of

permanent infrastructure and road network changes to increase cycling and pedestrian connections between parks and commercial and residential areas.

My hometown Vancouver is temporarily repurposing 50 kilometres of road space for active transportation. I hope some become permanent.

Paris Mayor Anne Hidalgo vowed her city won't return to its pre-pandemic status quo for cars. Already committed to being cycle-friendly, the city is remodelling its core for more mobility options, barring older polluting cars from entering and adding 650 kilometres of pop-up cycle ways. Seventy-two per cent of its on-street car parking spaces are being removed to accommodate new bike lanes.

Milan, one of the cities earliest and

hardest hit by the virus, is transforming 35 kilometres of streets over the summer. It's using low-cost temporary priority cycle lanes, widened pavements and reduced speed limits to expand cycling and walking spaces.

Even car-dependent American cities are taking transformation leaps. Seattle's temporary street closures — 32 kilometres of roadway, mostly in "areas with limited open space options, low car ownership and routes connecting people to essential services and food take out" — have become permanent. Portland and Oakland are creating slow-safe street programs, modifying and closing roads to vehicle traffic.

Bogota, Colombia, which prioritized non-vehicle street options decades ago, is now seeing the rewards. The city's "ciclovía" regularly closes 120 kilometres of arterial city streets to motorized traffic every Sunday between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. During the pandemic, weekday motor-vehicle closures have been added.

The safety and health benefits of repurposing streets away from car domination are clear. During the pandemic, more and better pedestrian and cycling space allows for safe exercise and easy access to necessities. It relieves pressure on roads and transit and allows front-line workers to commute safely. Many countries, including China, Germany, Ireland, the United Kingdom, the U.S. and Canada, have seen a surge in urban cycling during the pandemic shutdown.

Cities are reimagining public spaces with wider, more interesting sidewalks, extended patio areas and creative laneway redesigns. Street parking spaces can be converted to outdoor dining areas, docks for bike shares or pollinator-friendly gardens. Economic recovery efforts could focus on ways for unemployed culture-sector workers and artists to animate public spaces to

welcome people back.

Building active transportation infrastructure is a good bet for economic recovery. A University of Massachusetts study found that for every dollar invested, bicycle infrastructure projects create more employment and use more locally produced materials (albeit fewer overall) than car-only road projects. They can create up to 11.4 jobs for every \$1 million invested — 46 per cent more than car-only road projects.

Removing cars from more roads will also help retain some of the air-quality improvements we've seen with plummeting car use. Pollution from fossil fuel-powered vehicles is deadly. Recent research found bad air causes 8.8 million deaths annually worldwide. That's more than the number of people killed by tobacco smoke. For those with COVID-19, evidence shows air pollution increases the likelihood of getting gravely ill.

As municipal governments improve active transportation options, senior governments can't ignore the need for public transit emergency operating funding. As well as being an important climate solution, well-functioning transit will be key to preventing a rush back to cars.

The shortcomings of car-oriented streetscapes are being highlighted like never before during the pandemic. The health crisis is forcing cities to rethink how people get around and consider possibilities for connected, car-free corridors. Today's temporary solutions are pointing the way to tomorrow's healthier, safer, more resilient cities that welcome everyone.

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Communications and Policy Specialist Theresa Beer. Learn more at www.david-suzuki.org.

Need to act fast to save wildlife

From Page 5

Scientists now estimate that up to one million species may be at risk of extinction in the next few decades.

We need to act soon. Just last year, the International Union for Conservation of Nature released the Abu Dhabi Call for Global Species Conservation Action. The call appeals to halt the decline of wildlife and prevent human-driven extinctions by 2030, and to improve the conservation status and ensure the recovery of threatened species by 2050.

Saving our all-Canadian wildlife is just one part of the conservation puzzle that future generations need us to solve. Supporting private land conservation can help leverage funding from the federal Natural Heritage Conservation Program and protect important habitats. It's a critical first step. There is no plan B for these Canadian species. The consequence of our failure will be their extinction.

Dan Kraus is senior conservation biologist with the Nature Conservancy of Canada and co-author of the "Ours to Save" report - Canada's 308 nationally endemic species.

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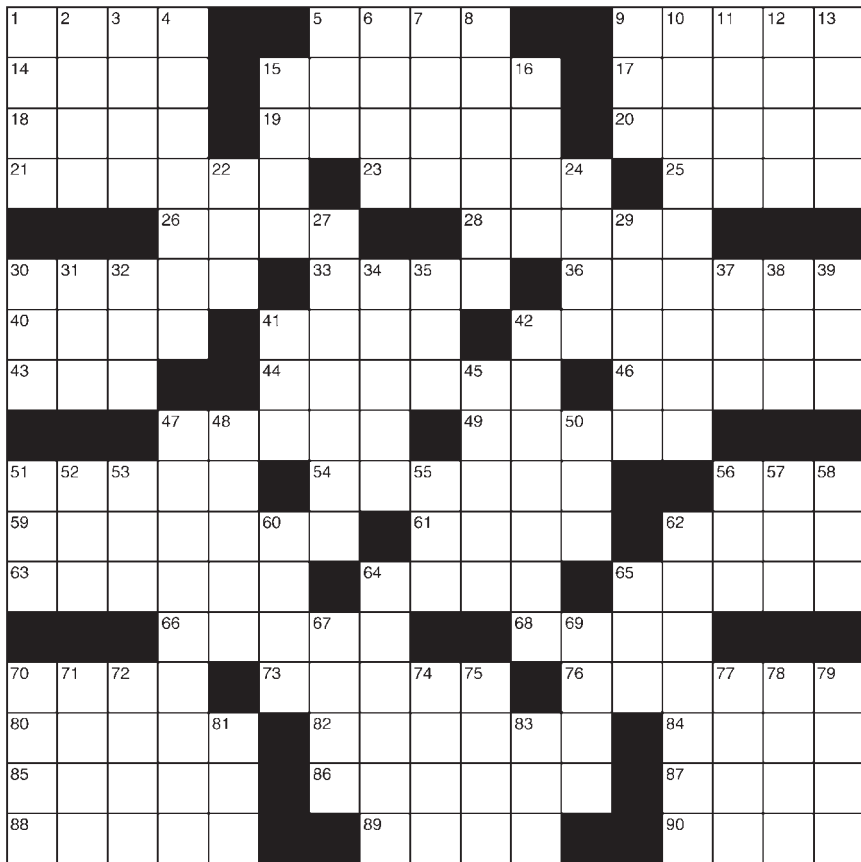
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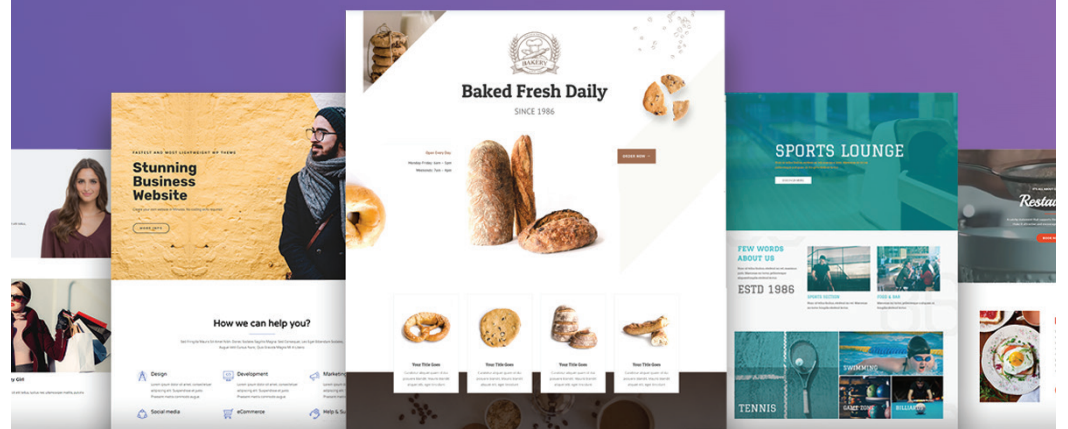
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Canadians support ban on single-use plastics by 2021

An Oceana Canada-commissioned Abacus Data study conducted in June shows that the vast majority – 86 per cent – of Canadians want the government to fulfill its commitment to ban harmful single-use plastics by 2021. This compares to a similar survey conducted in 2019 that found 81 per cent of Canadians supported such a ban.

“This research shows that more than ever, Canadians want a future without harmful single-use plastics,” said Kim Elmslie, campaign director, Oceana Canada. “Unequivocally, we want the Canadian government to take swift and effective action to end the growing plastic disaster.”

On World Oceans Day, Oceana Canada launched a petition calling on the prime minister and the minister of the environment to fulfil their mandate commitment to ban unnecessary single-use plastics – such as straws, bottles, cups and other food packaging – by 2021. To date, more than 50,000 people have signed our petition calling for action on this issue. Oceana Canada also released a video today to help illustrate the impact of plastic pollution.

Twenty-two million kilograms of plastic leaks into the ocean every day, equivalent to one garbage truck per minute, threatening marine life and ecosystems. It is everywhere and in everything, and it never goes away. Over time, plastic breaks down into tiny pieces, which we all eat and breathe in. It is in Arctic ice, every fish tested in the Great Lakes, beluga whales, seabirds and more than half of all sea turtles. Plastics are on the seafloor in the deepest parts of the ocean, in the ocean

breeze and have even now been found in rain. To make matters worse, plastic production is expected to increase four-fold by 2050.

In Canada alone less than 10 per cent

of the plastic discarded is recycled. Roughly 47 per cent of the plastic waste generated comes from plastic packaging and single-use plastics.

Canada creates 3.3 million tonnes

of plastic waste every year and 29,000 tonnes of plastic leaks into Canada’s environment every year due to poorly managed plastic waste.

“Plastic is so prevalent in our lives that it is almost impossible to live completely plastic free. It is everywhere: from plastic-lined coffee cups to plastic pens and plastic cutlery offered with takeout,” said Elmslie. “But there is still hope for our oceans. We can end the plastic disaster for ourselves, for our oceans and for our future by stopping it at the source. By implementing the promised national ban, our government has an opportunity to show leadership in helping solve this global crisis that we as a country are contributing to.”

To learn more about Oceana Canada’s campaign to stop plastic pollution, visit www.oceana.ca/Plastics. To sign the petition, visit www.change.org/EndthePlasticDisaster.

Oceana Canada was established as an independent charity in 2015 and is part of the largest international advocacy group dedicated solely to ocean conservation. Oceana Canada has successfully campaigned to end the shark fin trade, make rebuilding depleted fish populations the law, improve the way fisheries are managed and protect marine habitat. We work with civil society, academics, fishers, Indigenous Peoples and the federal government to return Canada’s formerly vibrant oceans to health and abundance. By restoring Canada’s oceans, we can strengthen our communities, reap greater economic and nutritional benefits and protect our future.





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King's Round the Bend Farm springs back to life

By Kinjal Dagli Shah

Like any other small business, farmers have been deeply affected by closures mandated due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The gradual reopening, however, is bringing them back to life.

Sue Feddema, owner and operator of Round the Bend Farm, along with husband Brian Feddema, have been hard at work adapting to the new changes.

"With the closures, we were not able to do an Easter egg hunt, and we lost all of our spring school tours. We could not be open to the public or allow visitors

to the farm yard and so had to quickly figure out what to do for income," said Sue.

The Feddemas purchased the land 34 years ago, settling in what has come to be known as a landmark in King Township. The 40 acres have been their home and business for over three decades, and residents flock to the farm for quality produce and events through the year. Following the pandemic, they increased their winter market hours and quickly set up curbside contactless ordering of market products.

"It started with a posted list and we



writing down emailed orders to setting up a link on our website with a fillable form. We did this until the end of May. In the second week of June, we started our CSA vegetable share bin program and continued the website link for all non-vegetable items," explained Sue, a mother of five.

Sue and Brian have been careful to follow the protocols set out by the government.

"We wear face shields, sanitize our hands regularly and disinfect touched surfaces after every customer, including our interac machine. We have installed pump hand sanitizers at the entrance of our market, we limit numbers in our market and have directional arrows on the floor. We hired a second market clerk to help with all the extra things we are now doing to keep everyone safe. Our CSA is offered as a curbside option for those who do not wish to enter our market. We are getting signage made about protocols," she explained. "Our walk-in customers and CSA members are awesome. They understand the measures we have put in place, and are encouraging and patient."

The farm yard at Round the Bend Farm is still closed and they are waiting for the playground equipment and public washrooms to be reopened before they reopen.

"COVID has affected our farm operation but the weather has affected the growing of fruit and vegetables. We had a cold long spring, we had two degree nights in the middle of June

and woke up (recently) to 14 degrees. This makes growing difficult. We are happy to have received rain as we were irrigating every evening to keep everything alive. We start the season by filling our greenhouses and then fill the fields."

Now, finally we are all experiencing hot temperatures.

The Feddemas have lived in the Kettleby area since they got married 34 years ago.

"We love our community and can't imagine living anywhere else. Everyone is genuinely interested in how we are doing, how the season is going, and what's up on the farm and with the family," said Sue, who used to be a school teacher. "Customers will come in and say they were brought here as a child and now as an adult they are bringing their children here. It is so special to hear, and makes us feel like we are doing something right. We love it when families come to visit and are waiting to hear when we can open our yard again."

The family continues to seed, plant and grow like every other year.

"Farming has to continue with or without COVID-19; people need to eat. We have a veggie washing system in place that washes our CSA bins as well as the soil from vegetables that have been harvested."

Round the Bend Farm has changed their summer hours but are open Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Harbridge joins Southlake Foundation's board of directors

By Robert Belardi

A dedicated King volunteer has joined the Southlake Foundation's board of directors.

Former president of King minor hockey Kelly Harbridge, is one of the three new board members.

As a former president for over a decade of minor hockey, Harbridge is humbled with his new role.

"I'm really gratified and humbled to be asked to be part of the Southlake Foundation. The hospital has played an important role in the lives of my family. Two of my three children were born there. It's been our primary medical care facility for our family," Harbridge explained.

Harbridge says members of his family are healthy today due to Southlake. He thanked the great efforts staff and the miracle workers from the Southlake Cardiac Program. He is excited to be able to contribute to the hospital and is eager to learn from the current board members.

One of Harbridge's goals is seeing how a successful future will unfold.

"What we hope to accomplish as a board is very simple I believe. Simply to leave the foundation in a stronger position than when we took over. It has been marvelous to see over the last couple of years how the community and hospital have really grown together. The community support for Southlake has been amazing. I hope to do my small part to nurture this," said new member David Greenwood.

These three board members bring to the table different values and outlooks. Chair of the Board, Dave Watling says, that diversity within the board is his view bridging together the now and future endeavors.

"The key for me is building diversity of experience on the board. Each of the three bring very different perspectives either from their community involvement or from their community expertise," Watling said.

Harbridge brings in a legal and human resources background.

Watling commends all front-line



employees that have worked endlessly through the strain on resources and enduring the new protocols and procedures. He says the pandemic is taking a toll emotionally and financially on staff. Clinical staff and nurses are working extra shifts.

Amidst all of the efforts within the walls of the hospital, Watling is very impressed with the efforts outside of the grounds.

"The community has just really rallied and provided support for the staff. For the patients, we were able to open up the entertainment internet access so they don't have to pay for that during this. All of that has been supported by the community. I'm just so impressed with the way everyone has come together to support the health centre."

Southlake would like to thank Chair of the Southlake Regional Health Centre Board of Directors Debra Dobson and Member of the Southlake Foundation Board of Directors Jud Whiteside for their services to the hospital over the years.

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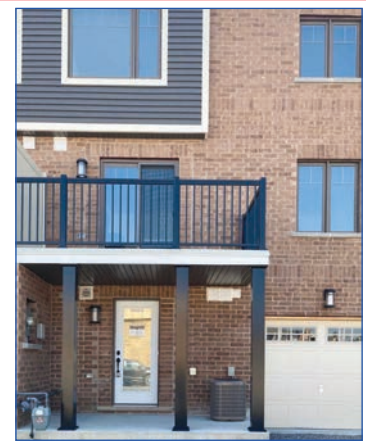
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Township staff raise funds for local seniors with virtual hugs

King Township staff and council sent out 1,010 virtual hugs to isolated seniors this week.

That's how much, in dollars, staff and council raised for a program started by Seneca College students and alumni of the social service worker – gerontology program. They have started a response team for seniors, called the SSWG Response Team.

Student Alison Drenikow and alumni started this response team to help seniors who remain isolated in their rooms in long-term care centres during the COVID-19 pandemic. They are also looking to connect with seniors in the community at large, especially those who may not have family or friends close by.

The program is delivering CD players and tablets to help isolated seniors feel more connected. They are also collecting material for making fidget boards which are sensory devices for seniors who suffer cognitive impairments.

“When we heard about the program, we knew we wanted to help our local seniors anyway we could,” said Kathryn Moyle, King Township’s Clerk and Director of Corporate Services. “We put out the call to staff and council, and in just a few days we raised \$1,010. We hope it will make a positive difference in the lives of some of our most vulnerable citizens.”

“Words can’t express how grateful the SSWG Response Team is to the Township of King for raising money for us,” Drenikow said. “Your kindness will make a difference in helping with our isolated seniors. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.”

Local seniors can call the response

team at 289-670-0925. There is no cost. All the members of the response team are volunteering their time and skills.

The response team is also making weekly calls to isolated seniors who self-report, in order to connect with those who are isolated during the pan-

dem.

“Although many people in King Township have been impacted by COVID-19, it’s our senior population that is most at risk to the virus. This means many of them are in isolation, some stuck in the same room for weeks

at end. They need our help now more than ever,” Moyle said.

More information can be found on the SSWG Response Team Facebook Page. If you’d like to make a donation or contact the organizers, email sswgre-sponse@gmail.com.



New mural addresses issues

Vaughan’s Mahyar Amiri painted a large mural near the King City GO station, reflecting both the pandemic and racism – two issues on everyone’s mind lately.

“I wanted to illustrate the propaganda and misinformation regarding to the pandemic, as well highlight the constant ongoing protest against police brutality through this artwork,” he said.

The artist noted he received a lot of positive feedback from the King City community while he was painting it.

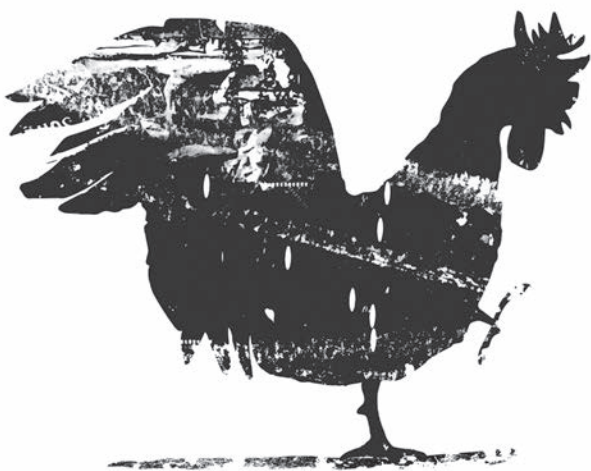
“Everyone loves it and were posing pictures beside it.”

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Leonardo's Pizzeria renovated and ready to serve

By Robert Belardi

Growing up in Pottageville, Jordan Lindner always came to Leonardo's Pizzeria. It was the main attraction in downtown Schomberg. The place where all of the local people in the area came to grab a pizza.

It's been around since the '80s and now, Jordan Lindner, his father George and the family, hosted the grand opening of the newly renovated building located on 289 Main Street Schomberg this past weekend. Mayor Steve Pellegrini had the honour of cutting the ribbon out front.

Since purchasing the location in April and opening for a short period of time, Lindner said it was "crazy busy." He was by himself but now, with some help from his family, the operation should be smooth sailing. His dad will help in the back, his mom with her new headset will be on the phone and Linder's wife, will also come in to help.

After closing to renovate the floors, installing a shiny new smoker and adding extra ventilation for the building, Linder could not be more excited to be open.

"I'm excited to have this place open and serve all the food to all the communities around us and to Schomberg as well," Lindner said.

He says it's hard to keep wings and the brisket sandwich in stock. Making the menu was the easy part. Executing and inventory Lindner described, is the most difficult.

He's always had a passion for culinary since he was young. His parents worked nights and it was up to Lindner to make dinners.

He gradually got better and in high school, he worked at Milestones for co-op. Shortly after that opportunity, he learned from the owner of Smoke BBQ Cam Dymont and grew an avid interest in Italian cooking and smoking food.

So when his father approached him with an idea to open a pizzeria, Lindner wanted to bring his passion along with it.

"I wouldn't mind opening a pizza restaurant but I also want to be smoking with it too. I wanted to take my two loves - Italian cooking and smoking - and combine them together, which came Leonardo's Pizzeria and Smoke House."

He says smoking food will differentiate his restaurant from others in the local area. Lindner uses cherry and hickory wood chips in his meat. He will also be adding weekly features to the menu. This week is back bacon smoked poutine and the week after is smoked cod fish and chips.

Linder has also brought in Boyland pop. He said, if he ever opened up a restaurant he would like to bring this drink in for customers to try. It is his favourite.

Living around Bathurst and Centre Street, Lindner plans to move closer to his pizzeria. With long days ahead and gruelling waits in traffic it will be more convenient. It will also be nice to open a second location in a few years.

Linder has sent out 1,600 flyers, some of which have a sticker attached with a coupon for a free medium pizza. Once this promotion is finished, he is interested in introducing a loyalty card. There have been loyal customers for over 30 years at this location. Why stop now?



Jordan Lindner (far left) stands with his mother, employee, wife, father George, mayor Steve Pellegrini and Secretary David Cross in front of Leonardo's Pizzeria and Smoke House to cut the ribbon last Saturday



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Mackay vows to get Canadians back to work

From Front Page

These points include support for small business, getting natural resources to market, making Canada “a technology powerhouse for the north,” restoring consumer and business confidence, making the country’s tax system “a driver of jobs and growth,” bringing advanced manufacturing jobs to Canada, deploying “pro-employment trade policies,” and getting government finances under control.

“Our campaign will get Canadians back to work, make necessary adjustments in our economy, particularly around our energy sector and our natural resource sector; manufacturing, technology and small business; it is looking at the way government manages itself as well as the economy, and restoring consumer confidence for both the businesses and individuals (while) restoring a sense that our tax system is fair, is inviting for new entrepreneurs, and those who might want to come back to Canada, as opposed to creating barriers,” said MacKay. “We don’t want to give the impression to the world that we’re not open for business and we can’t build things. We have to change that impression rapidly.”

To do so will take a coordinated effort between all three levels of government, he added.

Here in the GTA, issues that need to be tackled collectively include housing, transportation infrastructure, and getting people back into the workforce.

On housing and transportation infrastructure, it is about building.

“That could include things like high-

speed rail,” he said. “For housing, it is a complex issue, but there are adjustments that could be made by the Federal government to work with contractors to help streamline the process for construction of new housing. It’s also looking at things like money laundering and organized crime because this is also an issue in terms of external forces that are impacting housing in big cities like Toronto and Vancouver.

“But we also have to recognize that, as a party, we have to overcome some of the stigma, perhaps, of not having sufficiently addressed questions around the environment. That’s another issue I know is particularly prevalent amongst millennials, amongst young people, but also in big cities. They want to know that we have a very real plan to address climate change.”

As the campaign continues, MacKay says he is looking forward to connecting with Conservative Party members, and Canadians more broadly, through social media channels such as Facebook Live as well as Zoom calls.

For a seasoned campaigner, it is a new way to reach supporters, but it is also a new way to connect with new people, some of whom, thanks to the global pandemic, also have new and different expectations of what they want from a leader.

“I think when COVID fully descended upon our country, there was a major priority shift, obviously dealing with human health and a lot of talk about the lack of preparedness,” he said. “In the aftermath of SARS and H1N1, people were correctly asking of the government, why weren’t we prepared? Why

were we missing critical pieces of protective equipment, ventilators, respirators, the necessities? That question has yet to be answered, particularly when we know the federal government sent

16 tons of medical equipment to China.

“I think there will be a reckoning for that and I truly believe there will be an opportunity to look at those circumstances.”



YRDSB passes \$1.57B budget

At its June 30 board meeting, York Region District School Board approved a balanced 2020-21 budget of \$1,571,525,000.

“We are pleased to present the budget for the upcoming school year,” said chair of the board Juanita Nathan. “We are grateful to our community who participated in our budget consultation process. This budget will demonstrate our dedication to the continued success of all of our students, with a vision for the future. We believe this budget represents a fair allocation of resources for all board initiatives.”

“As we navigate through this pandemic, we remain in a strong financial position,” said trustee and budget committee chair David Sherman. “In

planning for the year ahead, we have incorporated public input from over 7,000 parents, students and community members and have prioritized front line resources for our students, while remaining fiscally accountable to the taxpayer.

“The 2020-2021 budget builds on the YRDSB’s foundation of financial stability,” said CFO Vidya Maharaj.

“Our trustees and staff have worked incredibly hard to develop this budget during uncertain and challenging times,” said Director of Education Louise Sirisko. “We are very proud of their dedication and commitment and we look forward to the year ahead focused on providing safe and engaging learning opportunities for our students.”

Highlights of the 2020-21 budget include:

- Additional special education supports to provide additional educational assistants.
- Additional support for the activities of the York Region President’s Council and to increase student voice.
- Two term positions for graduation coaches to mirror and supplement the Ministry of Education funding initiative.
- Three additional elementary vice-principal positions.
- Approximately 15 new transportation routes to support program and enrollment changes.
- Transportation increases due to bell time changes.

The board uses the Ontario School Boards Insurance Exchange (OSBIE) as its property and liability insurer and now recognizes the full annual cost of the insurance premium at a cost of \$1.2 million.

Information Technology software and licensing fees budgets increased to reflect actual annual costs

Emergency Maintenance Repairs budget has been restored to its normal annual levels at a cost of \$5 million to more closely reflect the cost to keep buildings in a state of good repair.

York Region District School Board is the third largest school district in Ontario with over 127,000 students.



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Investing in net-zero energy residential buildings in Canada

By Mark Pavilons

The federal government is building a clean energy future that will strengthen the economy, create good jobs and support the natural resource sectors. This will be more important than ever as we prepare to reopen the economy and plan our recovery.

Council extends MOU with Seneca

King council decided to extend the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Seneca College for the new recreation centre.

The design process is still ongoing and the previous MOU lapsed on June 1. Council agreed to extend it so staff have time to finalize the lease agreement concurrent with the completion of the facility design.

The Honourable Seamus O'Regan, Canada's Minister of Natural Resources, announced an investment of more than \$2.44 million toward the construction of energy-efficient residential buildings across Canada. The funding will support a project led by the Canadian Home Builders' Association (CHBA) that will enable seven housing builders to construct net-zero energy and net-zero energy ready residential buildings in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

Buildings and homes contribute approximately 17 per cent of Canada's greenhouse gas emissions. Net-zero energy buildings are designed and constructed to produce at least as much energy as they consume on an annual basis.

King councillors and staff continually look at building efficiency when presented with new business and residential development plans.

King's CAO Dan Kostopoulos said

he's sharing this information with directors responsible for planning King's future residential communities and energy management portfolios. Staff will examine it to see the feasibility and potential applications in King.

The project is looking to demonstrate that's possible to construct net-zero energy ready housing with reduced cost and construction time, which will in turn inspire energy-efficient changes throughout Canada's construction industry. The investment is part of the government's commitment to fight climate change, advance our clean energy future, and achieve net-zero emissions by 2050. Federal funding is provided through Natural Resources Canada's Green Infrastructure program, which aims to accelerate the deployment and market entry of next-generation clean energy infrastructure in Canada.

By enhancing the pace and scale of clean technology, we significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

"More energy-efficient homes means less emissions in our atmosphere and more money in the pockets of Canadians. It's a win-win. That's how we'll get to net-zero emissions by 2050, with partners like the Canadian Home Builders' Association," Minister O'Regan said.

"To be able to give large numbers of Canadians the option of living in homes that are even more efficient than those built to the current building code, without negatively impacting affordability, we need to find new solutions, technologies and approaches. This partnership between the residential construction industry and the federal government to facilitate information-sharing and research among industry leaders who are voluntarily striving to build low-rise multi-family residential buildings to net-zero energy levels using pre-fabrication is an important step in getting us closer to that goal," added Kevin Lee, CEO of the Canadian Home Builders' Association.

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Service agreement allows infrastructure to proceed

By Mark Pavilons

King council has endorsed principles of a new "Spine Servicing Agreement" which will bring needed infrastructure to the development lands north of King City.

The agreement with the King City East (North) Landowners Group would allow the construction of water, wastewater, stormwater, roads and other related infrastructure to proceed, once the permit application is approved.

Township staff have been working with representatives of landowners for the past five years, to forward the development in the northeast quadrant of the King City Community Planning Area. Over the past year, discussions centred around a "Spine Services Agreement."

The agreement sets out a cost sharing plan among each participating developer. The proponents want to partner with the Township in a "spirit of orderly development" and this follows previous agreements which outline requirements regarding land servicing.

The Township, through this spine agreement, wants to ensure this development block proceeds in an orderly and efficient manner.

This agreement, staff noted, will also facilitate progress of other infrastructure projects, including the recreation centre planned for Seneca College King Campus.

The agreement will encourage timely development and also provide the Township with incremental sources of tax revenue.

"Another benefit of advancing the build-out of the King City Community Plan Area includes increasing the number of residents on municipal water and wastewater services, thereby absorbing available capacity and in so doing, improving the cost efficiency of delivering rate supported municipal services."



King fire crews in action

Over the past few weeks King Fire and Emergency Services has responded to a multitude of calls ranging from house fires, car accidents, and medical emergencies. Firefighters have worked extremely hard in saving both lives and property.

"Their performance has been absolutely outstanding," said Fire Chief Jim Wall. "I can't say enough about their dedication and can do attitude. Both of these traits go hand-in-hand when building a successful team. These folks get it, which makes me extremely proud of them. A big shout out goes to our allied agencies for all of their support at these incidents - York Regional Police, York Paramedic Services, our Communications Centre (VFRS), TSSA, Hydro, and Enbridge Consumers Gas."



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Heritage Facts

First King town meeting in 1809 dealt with hogs

By Kelly Mathews

Did you know: 211 years ago, the first recorded “Town Meeting” in King was held on January 6, 1809. At this meeting, a total of 10 male officers were selected to represent the entire township, a significant representation as there were only 33 male heads of households in the township at this time.

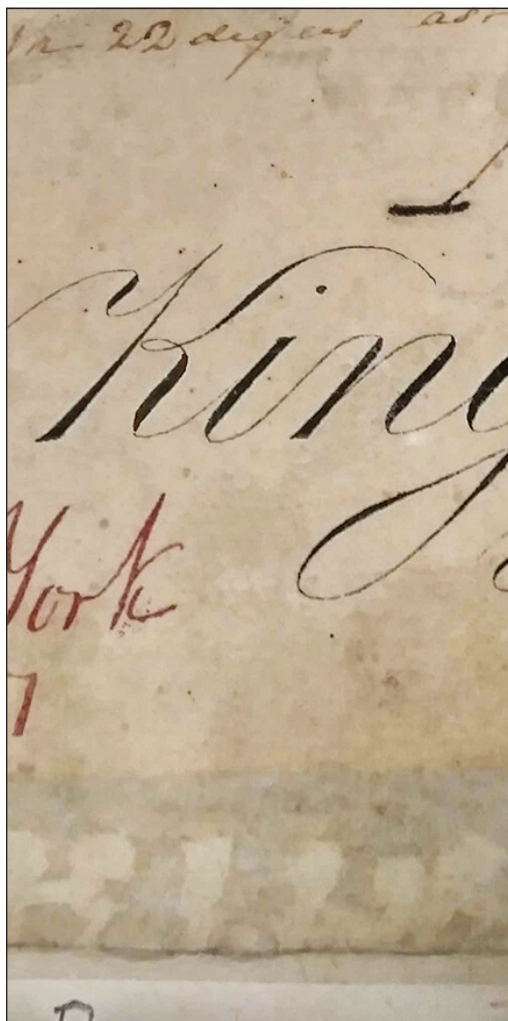
From this meeting, two items were recorded in the minutes which reflect important ‘issues of the day’ ... that being, the requirements of fences and the liberty of hogs.

With respect to fencing it was agreed that “the Fences shall be lawful that are five feet high, two feet of which shall not be more than 4 inches between the rails, and the other part not more than six inches between the rails, except riders which shall not exceed fifteen inches.”

A common way that people spoke of the functionality of fencing was to say that a good fence needed to be “horse high and hog tight.” Many a horse and hog created havoc in a neighbouring property by eating their vegetables; destroying their flower beds, etc. It is likely for this reason that Robert Frost wrote in his poem titled “Mending Wall” that “good fences make good neighbours.”

With respect to hogs, it was agreed that “Hogs shall be free commoners.” This meant simply that a hog could enjoy the privilege of venturing off the farm and “onto highways” as they foraged their way through the community. A privilege that the hogs of King enjoyed until January 2, 1832, at which point, the records from the minutes state for the first time in King’s history that “Hogs are not to run at large as free commoners.”

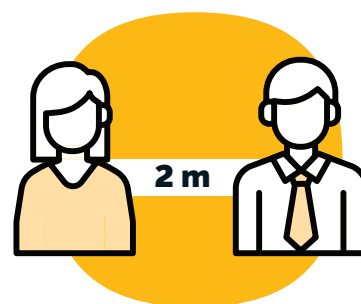
This is something that the hogs’ larger farm yard friends were now somewhat used to as horses were not permitted to roam at large as of 1825 and rams a few years later by an act of Parliament. This change may



not seem significant today but this change had a tremendous impact on the farm. Where the concept of ‘free range’ was once a tradition, it went through a significant transition before we officially ‘closed-in the range.’

Kelly Mathews, vice-chair of the King Township Heritage Advisory Committee, is currently working under commission for the King Township Historical Society to research and write a compressive history of King Township. The final manuscript, with a working title of “King Township – A History of the Community” has a current release date of fall 2021. Kelly will be contributing monthly to the King Weekly Sentinel “Heritage Facts” section sharing some interesting findings from her research.

As more businesses and services reopen, and with social gatherings increased to 10 people, we all must continue our efforts to protect each other.



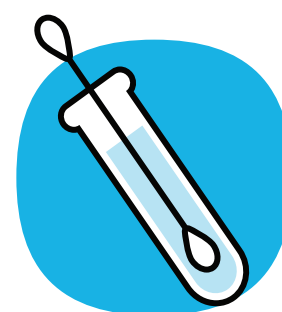
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York9 FC manager hopeful to return to action soon

By Robert Belardi

One year ago tomorrow (July 10), York9 FC made history. The club became the first Canadian Premier League team to take on a Major League Soccer team. At that very thought, York9 FC was galvanized to take on the Montreal Impact in the third round of the Canadian Championship, in front of 5,252 raging fans; the highest recorded home attendance.

"It was a great moment especially for our players to test ourselves against a big club like Montreal and I think it's a moment that will last in their minds for a very long time. Especially considering we should have won that game," said York9 FC head coach Jimmy Brennan.

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A defensive error and conceding two penalty kicks ultimately led the Nine Stripes to their exit, falling 3-2 on aggregate. The memory of a competitive match blanketed with the sounds of blaring fans in the stadium seems like it was just yesterday.

Now with COVID-19, Brennan says it's difficult when other leagues in Europe have resumed, but he knows the league is working diligently to put a safe plan in place.

"We're expecting some news, hopefully in the next week or two, as to where and when we'll start up and get this going."

Last season, York9 FC were off to a slow start in the Spring Competition



with a 2-5-3 record.

Brennan says the beginning was an adjustment. Players have to develop chemistry and buy into the system. That's exactly what his boys did. In the Fall Competition, the club, posted a 7-2-9 record, potting in 30 goals in the process and defeating the eventual champions, Forge FC, 4-0.

"We finished off well and it's about building that squad now that's going to carry over into next season," Brennan emphasized.

"We felt we have built a good squad and we have the right pieces in place. Obviously, our momentum is halted, but I think overall we're very happy with the squad that we have."

The Nine Stripes have brought in Valour FC midfielder Michael Petraso, former Ottawa Fury midfielder Christopher Manella and brought back winger Ryan Telfer on a permanent deal for veteran leadership.

The club has purchased a handful of South American forwards such as Brazilian talents Gabriel Vasconcelos from Corinthians and Jaco to bolster the attack.

The Nine Stripes have also signed their 2019 CPL-U Sports draft pick from Cape Breton University, Isaiah Johnston to a deal until 2022. Johnston becomes the fourth U-20 signing this summer along with Max Ferrari, Ijah Halley and Julian Altobelli.

Brennan says all senior players on the roster that are part of the nucleus of the club, will play a vital role in nurturing younger players heading into their first year in the league.

Already in July and with a return to play format being worked on, Brennan says every game will mean something. "Every game one game at a time, win,

win, win. It's getting into a competitive mind set and having the players understand there's no room for error."

The club is currently practicing at limited capacity.

Brennan, who became the first CPL head coach to obtain a UEFA Pro Licence following an eight-year process this past week, says fitness levels are of the utmost importance for the players. Every training session is set with objectives and all of his players are currently following the guidelines.

According to Concacaf president Victor Montagliani the CPL surpassed expectations in its inaugural season. Despite the shortened year this year, a good first step might probe to a prosperous future.

"I think it surprised a lot of people. When you start a league from scratch you're not sure what the quality is going to be. What I was really impressed with was, just how professional and dedicated and talented these young Canadians are."

And in turn, the professionalism and dedication from clubs is also something to note. York9 FC became a club of the "firsts" this past year, introduced their first women's supporters' group "The Dames of York," and the first club to sell a player (Emilio Estevez) to a top-flight league in Europe (Eredivisie).

Just like last season, Manuel Aparicio will lead the club as captain. Brennan, has known Aparicio since his days with Toronto FC.

The Nine Stripes were supposed to kick-off their season at the tail-end of the Easter weekend against the Halifax Wanderers. There is no telling if that will be the first game of the year when the CPL introduces their plans, hopefully, in the coming weeks.

Eric Lamaze welcomes new Tokyo Olympic prospect

The 2008 Olympic champion Eric Lamaze has welcomed a new Olympic show jumping prospect to his Torrey Pines Stable.

In partnership with Mark and Tara Rein, Lamaze has purchased Dieu Merci van T&L, an 11-year-old Belgian Sport Horse stallion (Toulon x Corrado I), as his Tokyo Olympic prospect. Lamaze had originally brokered the sale of the horse at the end of 2019 to Chris and Thea Stinett's Heathman Farm LLC of the United States as a top mount for their rider, Ireland's Cormac Hanley. When Heathman Farm and Hanley parted ways this spring, Stinett asked Lamaze to take the horse back to Europe to sell.

"After the horse came to me in Europe, the more I rode it the more I got an incredible feel from it and wanted to find a way to keep it," explained Lamaze. "Once again, I thank Mark and Tara Rein for partnering with me to secure this horse for Canada. As fellow Canadians, it is super exciting for them to have a horse that could potentially represent Canada at next year's Olympic Games."

Dieu Merci van T&L was bred in Belgium by Luc Tilleman and has been lightly campaigned at the five-star level.

"He's only 11, and I'm very excited for his future," said Lamaze. "He is a breeding stallion that already has five and six-year-olds on the ground; I've seen some of his babies jump and was blown away."

Dieu Merci van T&L will continue to be an active breeding stallion, standing at stud at Torrey Pines Stable alongside another recent acquisition, Falco de Tatihou, a five-year-old chestnut Selle Français stallion (Ogrion des Champs x JPC Modesto) also owned in partnership with the Rein Family LLC.

Lamaze had originally been aiming

Idalville d'Esprit, a 12-year-old Belgian Warmblood gelding (Carabas v/d Wateringhoeve x Nabab de Reve) owned in partnership with the Stinetts, toward the Tokyo Olympics. However, the rescheduling of the event to 2021 led to the dissolution of the contract, which was in place until after the Olympic Games' original dates.

"It was very generous of Chris (Stinett) to provide me with Idalville as a prospect for the 2020 Tokyo Olympics," said Lamaze, who has won Olympic gold, silver, and bronze medals in his three Olympic appearances. "I took my time with the horse with that goal in mind. I've ridden a lot of horses in my career and consider him to be one of the best."

"It was very disappointing when the Olympics were cancelled for this year, but considering all that is happening in the world, it was the right decision as health and safety must come first," continued Lamaze. "I am grateful to have had Idalville for the short amount of time that I did and grateful to Chris for putting his trust in me. I wish him nothing but the best with the horse in the future."

Lamaze is currently at his European training base in Écaussinnes, Belgium. As COVID-19 restrictions begin to ease in Europe, he is carefully weighing all options and erring on the side of caution before resuming his competition schedule. He continues to train at home and has added Canadian Show Jumping Team member and 2006 World Equestrian Games veteran Chris Pratt to the Torrey Pines Stable team.

With locations in Wellington, Florida, and outside Brussels, Belgium, Lamaze's Torrey Pines Stable is a large training and sales business specializing in international sport horse sales. For more information, visit www.ericlamaze.com.

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YRP offer tips on safe boating

York Regional Police Marine Unit would like remind boaters and anyone planning to have fun out on the water on Canada Day and throughout the summer, to follow safety recommendations and never mix alcohol or drugs with boating.

In the past few weeks, there has been a significant increase in calls for boaters in distress. In one incident, a boat with nine occupants sank leaving the people in cold water until another boater located them and assisted prior to the arrival of emergency services. In several other cases, mechanical malfunctions left boats stranded out on the lake.

Members of the Marine Unit, working in conjunction with South Simcoe Police, will be out on the water to assist boats, as well as conducting vessel checks, throughout the summer to ensure all the necessary safety equipment is onboard and all operators have their mandatory Pleasure Craft Operators Card (PCOC).

All those spending time in a boat or near the water are encouraged to enjoy their time, but do so responsibly. If you drink or do drugs, don't drive. When it comes to drinking and boating, the same rules apply when out on the water as when you're operating a car on the road. The penalties for drinking and boating are also the same as drinking and driving.

York Regional Police reminds boaters that each year people die needlessly in accidents on Ontario waterways. Most fatalities on the water are preventable if smart choices are made before leaving shore.

For more information on marine safety, please contact the York Regional Police Marine Unit at 1-866876-5423, ext. 7321 or visit the Transport Canada website at <http://www.tc.gc.ca/>

Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Schomberg Community Farm

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St. Patrick Parish

Everyone is welcome back. We have limited seating and rules to follow given to us by the Archdiocese. Face masks should be worn and hand sanitizer will be provided at the door. Social distancing protocol will be followed for safety purposes.

Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

Nobleton and Schomberg United have decided to postpone in person services until September.

We continue to have recorded reflections each Sunday that can be found on the Nobleton Facebook page or can be sent via e-mail by contacting Rev. Carol-Ann.

Carol-Ann continues to send out regular newsletters and is available for outdoor social distance visits. Please let us know if there is anything we can do to serve you during this time.

You can contact Carol-Ann at minis-ternobletonschomberg@gmail.com or leave a message at (picked up weekly) at 905-859-3976

York Pines United

While the church building is closed, York Pines United Church continues to offer Sunday Worship Services. Services are pre-recorded and released via You Tube Sunday mornings by 10 a.m. Please go to <http://www.yruc.ca>

York Pines United Church - yruc.ca Sheltered amongst the tall pines is

a congregation of creatively faithful people called the York Pines United Church. Here God's word is proclaimed; community is formed; supportive service happens, and change is embraced. Visit our website at www.yruc.ca and look under calendars for the URL to the service.

Rev. Andrew Lee and Rev. Bruce Rofey, along with Sunny Rakovac, New Hope United Church music director, and volunteers from York Pines, King City and New Hope United Churches prepare a wonderful service each week. Please join us in worship.

York achieves 2019 greenhouse gas emissions target

York Region's 2019 Corporate Energy Report identifies successes in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and energy consumption and costs from Regional operations. Report highlights include:

- Corporate greenhouse gas emissions are 1% below the Energy Conservation and Demand Management Plan target for 2019.
- Corporate energy costs fell by 3% or \$1.6 million as a result of lower market prices for gasoline and diesel fuel and successful natural gas and electricity procurement strategies.
- \$14 million has been committed over the past five years in energy conservation initiatives including building efficiencies, electric bus pilot projects and process upgrades.
- Regional energy consumption totalled \$50.7 million and produced 78,628 tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions.
- Electrification of fleet vehicles and energy retrofits to Regional facilities are required to reach net-zero by 2051.

The Region's corporate emissions are 1% to 3% of total community emissions. While this contribution is small, York Region recognizes the importance of our role in leading emission reduction initiatives to achieve a more sustainable future.

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708 OBITUARIES

Heenan: James Donald (Don)

Don passed peacefully following a brief illness on July 1, 2020. He is survived by his loving wife of 64 years Bernice and their four children, Michael, Ron (Debbie), Betty Ann, Peter (Jennifer). Also by nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Predeceased by his parents Joseph and Elizabeth Heenan and nine siblings. Visitation was held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home Tottenham 1666 Tottenham Rd. Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Tuesday July 7, 2020 from 11:30 am until 12:45 pm. Followed by Mass of Christian Burial at St. James Church Colgan at 1:00 pm. Interment in St. James Cemetery Colgan. Pandemic protocols for safety at funeral gatherings will be maintained. The family wishes to thank the dialysis staff at LHSC with special thanks to the wonderful staff on the 7th floor University Hospital London. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Kidney Foundation of Canada would be appreciated. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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Jackson: David Milford (M.Sc '71 McGill University)

On Father's Day after a day surrounded by his family, peacefully at his home in Caledon, on Sunday June 21, 2020. David Jackson in his 74th year, beloved husband of Muriel Jackson (nee: Rogers). Loving father of Lisa Ritsema (Richard), Stephen (Lisa), and Mike (Monica). Dearly loved grandfather of Vanessa, Jennifer, Emma, Hannah, Carter, and Owen. Sadly missed brother of Peter (Jeanne Merks, and the late Shirley), and Linda Winott (Darrell). Forever in the hearts of his extended family and friends. Cremation was held. Followed by a private Family Memorial Service at Rod Abrams Funeral Home Tottenham, with interment at Morningstar Cemetery Palgrave. Due to Covid-19 limitations on gatherings, the Funeral Service was placed online for public viewing, by visiting the Funeral Home Facebook page at www.facebook.com/rodabramsfuneralhomeltd. For those who wish, donations to the Trillium Health Hospital Network GBM Brain Cancer Research or St. James Anglican Church Caledon East would be appreciated by the family. The Jackson Family would like to thank Rev. Chris Dow, Dr. Michael Gagnon, nurse Jennifer, the PSWs, the oncologists at Credit Valley Hospital, Headwaters Health Care and all the extended family and friends who have reached out to show their love and support during this difficult time. Your caring words and gestures are much appreciated.
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King's Corners

King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

Our online service on July 12 will be held live through the Zoom app and will also be live streamed to the YouTube Channel. The ZOOM invitation link will be provided on the website and will also be mailed out. This is a new trial as we experiment with new ways of connecting and bringing our ministry to you in these unprecedented times.

Last Sunday's sermon by Rev. Bruce Roffey entitled This Strange God, is available on our website as well as the link to the online YouTube video.

The Women's Prayer Circle is still "open for business," and we can still pray together, even if not in person. Although our weekly Tuesday morning meetings at the condo building on Burns Blvd. are still suspended, they will resume as soon as the government rules are relaxed. Meanwhile, if you need prayer, for yourself or a loved one, please call Deana at 905-833-5375 and your request will be shared by phone with other prayer sisters. Surely we all agree that prayer is needed now, more than ever. Be still and be well.

The Virtual Coffee hour has been rescheduled to 10 on Friday through Zoom. This week in preparation for the worship service, Rev. Andrew Lee will be offering a format of an "Hour of Prayer." If you are interested in participating please send an email to Kristen at the office at kcuc@bellnet.ca.

The opportunity to worship with us online is possible through our website or through an e mail link provided to those who receive the emails. If you are not receiving emails and would like to,

please contact the office so that we can add you to the contact list. Bulletins, news and sermons in hard copy will continue to be updated via the website.

If you are in need of assistance please contact the office at 905 833 5181 and leave a message.

Ministers can also be reached by phone – Rev. Andrew Lee, 416-999-5615; Rev. Bruce Roffey, 647-500-9138. The website is kcuc.net

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's has decided not to open for worship services until September at the earliest. The church building will remain closed and all church and community groups using the facilities for services and meetings have been cancelled except for the King Township Food Bank which will follow their new directive.

Lynn Vissers has encouraged all of us to continue to worship in our homes Sunday mornings and suggested that we tune in to her son, the Rev. Grant Vissers's service from Knox Church, Waterdown on Sundays. He will be live-streaming each Sunday at 10 a.m. There is a link on our website: <http://standrews-kingcity.ca>

For pastoral care please call Lynn Vissers, Director of Congregational Ministries at 416-998-4652 or the Rev. Paul Johnston, our Interim Moderator at 705-341-7738. Our church office phone number is 905-833-2325.

All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage

All Saints is now offering Zoom services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Michael Peterson, our new priest in

charge, leads a form of Morning Prayer from the sanctuary of our main church. Occasionally our director of music will play organ pieces to accompany worship. All are welcome. Call the church office at 905-833-5432 to get log in details.

Words to live by – Rev. Michael Peterson preached from last Sunday's Gospel in Mathew 11: "Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. 30 For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

"As our churches try to find their way and be relevant, we've had to think more and more about what it means to be invitational, or to use another word, be attractational. Attractational churches need to connect with the deepest needs and hungers of the community.

Some years ago I chose this verse to go on a new sign for the military chapel I was responsible for when I was posted in SW Alberta.

Beneath the chapel name this verse appeared: "Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest."

I hoped that these words might speak to soldiers engaged in long and arduous training exercises, who were far from home, and often getting ready to go fight in Afghanistan.

I did not also put verses 29-30, "Take my yoke upon you." Really, who wants a yoke on their shoulders? Yokes are for beasts of burden, harnessed to wagons and plows.

Herein lies the problem with church strategies to be invitational and attractational. We can be clever and calculated in how we dress the shop window but at some point, we have to talk to people about Jesus, a guy who wants us to take

a yoke on our shoulders (or a cross for that matter) and follow him. Jesus can sound decidedly unattractational, and thus we struggle with where to put Jesus in our invitations to others.

Jesus doesn't seem to have been that interested. Notice how in today's gospel, Jesus uses the imperative tense – his words are actually commands: COME, TAKE. There is no "you should consider coming to me" or "you might find that my yoke is surprisingly easy, it would do you good."

A Saviour who routinely issues commands could seem like a hard product to market, but maybe we need to let go of the idea that we are marketing a product, and think instead about the kind of relationship that Jesus calls us into.

Jesus did not take us captive, he didn't brainwash us, but he did call us and for whatever reason, each of us heard that call and it changed us. An Anglican monk, Brother Geoffrey Tristram, speaks about vocation as something that is at the very core of our beings. He writes that something or someone touches us and we say "Oh – that's who I am and you just know that it's truly who you are meant to be."

A truly attraction church, I think, is made up of people who can say something true and compelling about how they answered Jesus call, and how that led them to their true identity and vocation.

While the mission of the church must always be expressed in words of gentle invitation, "Come and see, Taste and see that the Lord is good" – that invitation leads us to a Saviour who speaks with authority and whose commands – "Come, Follow, Rise" – cannot be ignored when they unlock our deepest and truest identities.

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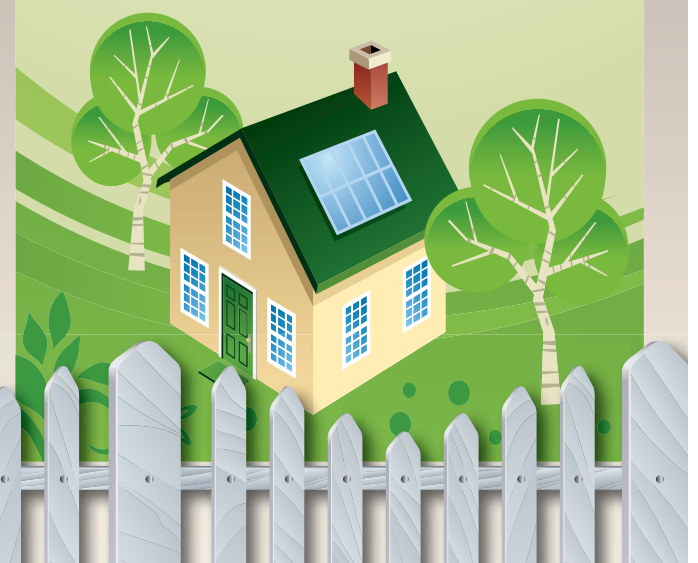
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Nobleton Notes

By **Angie Maccarone**
416-917-0406

St. Paul's is open again. Limited seating will be available. We will continue to be online every Sunday on our public Facebook page. Just visit facebook.com/stpaulsnobleton at 10 and join us live for a time of worship. If you are not able to join us on Sunday via live or through facebook, you are welcome to visit stpaulsnobleton.ca/worship to watch later at your convenience.

Bible Fun Camp will be an at-home, online experience this year! We understand parents' concerns for kids' safety, so we're taking the physical distancing approach to our summer vacation Bible school for 2020 by putting it on our website. If you're interested in engaging your kids with a fun, Bible-centred online camp experience, send an email to secretary@stpaulsnobleton.ca and we'll get you registered. There will be a nominal cost of \$20 per household to cover activity packs that will be delivered to your front doorstep.

For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office (905-859-0843) or visit stpaulsnobleton.ca. Feel free to join in the live Q&A after the service!

Jeff's 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.

St. Mary's and St. Patrick's reopen

We are pleased to announce that both St. Mary's in Nobleton and St. Patrick's in Schomberg have reopened with certain restrictions implemented by public health and the Archdiocese of Toronto. We welcome our parishioners for our regular mass schedule on a first come, first served basis. The church capacity is 42 at St. Mary's Church and 22 at St. Patrick's.

We ask that you kindly wear a mask or face covering. Please maintain physical distancing guidelines in church and on church property.

For more information please call the parish office at 905-859-5522 or go to our website, www.spmchurch.ca.

Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches

By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

Nobleton and Schomberg United have decided to postpone in person services until September.

We continue to have recorded reflections each Sunday that can be found on the Nobleton Facebook page or can be sent via e-mail by contacting Rev. Carol-Ann.

Carol-Ann continues to send out regular newsletters and is available for outdoor social distance visits. Please let us know if there is anything we can do to serve you during this time.

You can contact Carol-Ann at ministernobletonschomberg@gmail.com or leave a message at (picked up weekly) at 905-859-3976.

Nobleton Lions Club

Your Nobleton Lions Club is alive

and well and practicing physical distancing, as mandated by health authorities. Like many other groups, we meet via Zoom at our regular meeting times, and continue to operate to the extent allowed. The Club has proactively reached out to those organizations which we usually support, to offer financial aid in line with what we typically provide. The local version of the annual Walk for Guide Dogs has been postponed, as we are hopeful of hosting the event later in the year. Stay tuned to this space for updates as they become available.

Hopefully events scheduled for the fall and winter may be permitted when the time comes. Updates will be shown on the club's website at https://e-clubhouse.org/sites/nobleton/ Also located on the homepage of the website are links with options for anyone wishing to donate funds.

Of note is a new service that the Club is offering to people in self-isolation and others unable to leave their homes. The Lions are providing a free delivery service for Pharmasave prescriptions. Just call Club president Rick Evans at

1-905-806-9988, and we will drop packages outside your door.

In the meantime, we still welcome prospective new members. You may join us as a guest via Zoom at an upcoming meeting by contacting our Club president. From all of us to all of you, please respect the guidelines from our health authorities, and Stay Safe! We're in this together! If there are any questions regarding the preceding please contact Tony Peters at 905-859-4788.



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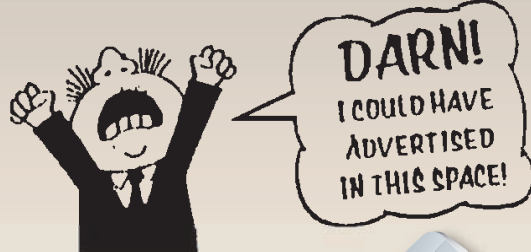
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