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Queen's Park announced five new Ontario Health Teams and is providing additional funding to better connect care. Local MPPs gathered last week to celebrate the Western York Region Teams, serving King, Vaughan and Richmond Hill. Turn to Page 6 for the full details.

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Masks, distancing are still crucial in Stage 3

York Region, including King Township, has entered Stage 3 of the province's re-opening plan. This move increases the number of businesses and public spaces allowed to reopen.

The decision by the province was made in consultation with the Chief Medical Officer of Health and was based on positive local trends of key public health indicators, including lower or low transmission of COVID-19, ongoing hospital capacity, public health capacity to conduct rapid case and contact management and a significant increase in testing.

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Gathering limits apply to all social gatherings and events, as well as some higher-risk activities and venues.

Gathering limits do not apply to settings such as beaches, parks, restaurants and bars, but measures to enable physical distancing may limit capacity at any given time.

"I'd like to thank King Township's citizens for their hard work that has helped us flatten the curve of new infections," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "By making those difficult sacrifices early on – like not being able to see loved ones in person or by being off work or working remotely – we have been able to get to where we are much more quickly than anticipated."

However, we still have to remain vigilant, he said. "All that hard work can be undone if we don't remain disciplined in our actions," said Mayor Pellegrini. "This means we need to continue wearing masks and practicing physical distancing and good hygiene."

For more information on what restrictions remain in place during Stage 3, as well as public health and workplace safety restrictions necessary to keep people safe, visit Ontario.ca/reopen.

As the province carefully reopens, the health and well-being of Ontarians remains a top priority.

See 'Playgrounds' on Page 3

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Monday, August 10th
6:00 pm - Special Council and Committee of the Whole
Virtual meeting at <http://meeting.king.ca>

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

There are no meetings currently scheduled.

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>

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

August Civic Holiday

Our online and telephone ServiceKing services will be closed for the Civic Holiday on Mon., August 3, resuming regular hours Tues., Aug. 4. If you have an urgent municipal issue on the holiday, please call 905-833-5321.

REMINDERS

PROPERTY TAX NOTICE

Due Dates: July 29, 2020 and September 25, 2020



PROPERTY TAX NOTICES were sent in the mail. Please contact the ServiceKing immediately if you have not received your tax notice.

PAYMENT OPTIONS:

Tax	Payment Options
X	By pre-authorized debit bank withdrawal (PAD)
X	At most financial Institutions, including via personal on-line banking
X	By cheque

If paying in person at a financial institution, please present the entire tax notice.

When making payments electronically, search for "King" and select Tax, enter your 15 digit roll number with no decimal (i.e. 000123456780000)

Pre-Authorized Debit Program (PAD): PAD program is available for property tax accounts. The enrolment form is available at www.king.ca (search for "PAD")

To ensure the PAD enrolment takes effect on the next billing cycle **2021 Interim**, the enrolment form must be received by **December 1st, 2020**.

Please visit our website for details.

Tell us how we can improve active transportation in King like walking or cycling

Take the survey speaking.king.ca/atactionplan



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>

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES



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

York Region, including King Township, is now in Stage 3 of the province's re-opening framework. For regions in Stage 3, gathering limits increase to a maximum of 50 people indoors and a maximum of 100 people outdoors, with physical distancing still in place.

Gathering limits apply to all social gatherings and events, as well as some higher-risk activities and venues.

Gathering limits do not apply to settings such as beaches, parks, restaurants and bars, but measures to enable physical distancing may limit capacity at any given time.

The following list of Township recreation amenities re-opened effective July 24, 2020:

- Playgrounds
- Outdoor Fitness Equipment

Please note this equipment cannot be properly sanitized. Residents are reminded to take extra caution and use outdoor recreational amenities at your own risk. Remember to wash your hands with soap for at least 20 seconds or use an alcohol-based sanitizer after use.

The following list of amenities, programs and services will remain closed and/or cancelled until at least Labour Day:

- King Township Municipal Centre, and all municipal indoor facilities
- All municipal events
- All in-person camp programs
- King Township Public Library. Curbside pick-up only. For more info visit www.kinglibrary.ca.

The Township is offering some alternative recreation programming including:

- Camp in a Box Round 2 – Registration closes Tuesday, August 4
- Outdoor Mini-Fitness Sessions – Registration closes Thursday, August 6

For the most up-to-date information on how COVID-19 is impacting King Township's programs and services, please visit covid19.king.ca.

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.

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.

MASK OR FACE COVERING REQUIRED



Exceptions include people who cannot wear a mask for medical reasons, children under the age of five or those who require accommodation in accordance with the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Stay safe. Stay informed. york.ca/COVID19



What's Open - Parks & Recreation



✓ Open

- Open for casual recreational use only (some exceptions)
- Maximum of 50 people when indoors and a maximum of 100 outdoors
- Keep 2 metres away from other people (who are not from the same household)

- Baseball Diamonds
- Tennis Courts
- Dog Parks
- Basketball Courts
- Open Spaces
- Cold Creek Conservation Area
- Trails
- Splashpads
- Skateparks
- Shade Structures
- Soccer Fields
- Playgrounds
- Outdoor Fitness Equipment

Updates (as of July 24th, 2020)

3 Effective Friday, July 24 at 12:01 a.m. King Township and York Region move into Stage 3

Camp in a Box #2
Registration closes Tuesday, August 4

Outdoor Mini-Fitness Sessions
Registration closes Thursday, August 6

X Closed/Cancelled

- * Until at least Labour Day
- Nobleton Pool (Closed for the 2020 season)
- Indoor Facilities*
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- No Summer Ice*
- Indoor Facility Rentals*
- In-person Camp Programs*
- Municipal Events*

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York Region in Stage 3, measures remain in effect

By Brock Weir

Nearly all businesses and public spaces in York Region got the green light to re-open as part of Stage 3.

As part of the new phase, indoor gathering limits will increase to a maximum of 50 people and outdoor gathering limits will increase to a maximum of 100 people, while all gathering limits are subject to physical distancing requirements. Here in York, face masks or coverings remain required in all indoor public spaces through November.

"We know as a Province we can't ease up," said Premier Ford. "We can't give this virus an absolute inch and part of the process is learning from other jurisdictions about what works and what doesn't work. We're always prepared to take additional steps to strengthen public health measures based on the advice of our experts. We have to stay vigilant and we have to stick together."

"It starts with simple actions: visiting your local restaurant or small business, shopping local, buying Ontario-made when you're out at the grocery store or hardware store because if we all take those simple actions, we can make a big, big difference. Billions of dollars in economic activity, more jobs, more opportunity, the chance to build a better life for you and your family. We all have a part to play in rebuilding this Province together."

Elliott, who also serves as the Province's Health Minister, said that in order to get to Stage 3, thanks need to go

out for the "considerable and ongoing efforts of all Ontarians."

"Physical distancing, wearing face coverings, practicing good hand hygiene and keeping our social circle safe – they will all remain critical as we continue to safely re-open Ontario, as will case and contact management."

Wayne Emmerson, Chair of the Region of York, reiterated these sentiments.

"On behalf of York Regional Council and The Regional Municipality of York I want to personally thank our 1.2 million residents who have each done their part to help slow the spread of COVID-19 in our communities," he said. "Thanks to your efforts even more businesses can begin to re-open, more residents can get back to work and we can get back to some of the activities we have previously enjoyed."

"While this is great news for our residents and our local economy, it has never been more important for us to continue to take steps to keep ourselves, each other, our families and our communities safe. This includes staying at home when feeling ill, maintaining physical distancing, washing your hands frequently with soap and water and wearing a two-layer face mask or covering when physical distancing is not possible. Throughout the COVID-19 global pandemic York Region has remained committed to protecting the health and safety of all residents while taking prudent measures to stop the spread of this virus."

"... Stage 3 re-opening takes us one step closer to returning to the next normal and I extend my sincere appreciation to all who have helped us get here while continuing to build a strong, caring, safe York Region."

Part of this approach to the "next normal" will be facilitated through new medical systems designed to track the virus, Elliott noted.

The Province has been working to implement a new case and contact management system tailor-made for COVID-19 symptoms, she said. The

new system, which runs on Cloud-based software, has been rolled out in a handful of public health units and the rollout will continue week to week.

"By implementing this new system, we can enable local public health units to accelerate case and contact management to quickly identify new cases and more effectively contain the spread of COVID-19," said Elliott. "Doing so builds on our government's ongoing efforts to protect the health and well-being of all Ontarians."

Playgrounds now open across King

From Front Page

The government is strongly recommending everyone to continue following public health advice, including practising physical distancing with those outside your household or social circle, wearing a face covering when physical distancing is a challenge or where it is mandatory to do so, staying home when ill, and washing your hands frequently and thoroughly.

Testing is available at any of the province's 144 assessment centres currently open. To find the closest assessment centre, visit Ontario.ca/coronavirus.

Playgrounds and outdoor fitness equipment are now open across King. Please note this equipment cannot be properly sanitized. Residents are reminded to take extra caution and use outdoor recreational amenities at your own risk. Remember to wash your hands with soap for at least 20 seconds or use an alcohol-based sanitizer after use.

Several buildings and amenities remain closed until at least Labour Day. They include the King Township Municipal Centre, and all municipal indoor facilities. All municipal events and all in-person camp programs have been cancelled. King Township Public Library is closed, offering curbside pick-up only. For more info visit www.kinglibrary.ca.

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- Michael Connelly

We're not equipped to deal with the passage of time

"Time keeps on slippin', slippin', slippin' Into the future ..."

Well, the Steve Miller Band had it spot on when they sang this 1976 hit.

It had a bit of a "dreamy" feel to it, not unlike the feeling we have these days, during what's turning out to be one of the longest and strangest years ever.

We've all had the feeling that some days drag on like we're walking in mud, while others fly by.

We know that time doesn't change, so it must be our perception, right?

Our brains and bodies are complex, indeed.

On our own, we can't really keep track of time, that's why our ancestors invented sundials and clocks. Tracking minutes and seconds has become much easier, thanks to technology.

But have our "inner" clocks or sense of the passing of time gotten better or worse over the centuries?

Psychologists have identified many factors that affect our sense of time, some of which explain our heightened awareness of it this year, during the pandemic.

Our emotion distorts time, the experts say.

A number of studies have looked at how attention and emotion affect our sense of time.

They said things that grab our attention or require more attention and they actually feel like they last much longer.

Emotions can also influence our perception of time. Sadly, if we're having fun or on vacation, time flies. Conversely, if we're sad, depressed, lonely, stressed, burdened, time drags like a ball and chain.

Most of us know that a busy day usually goes by quickly, especially when we're running errands.

But for some the opposite is true in



Mark Pavilons

2020. Front-line health-care workers, for example, know they are at high risk of exposure to the coronavirus, and the resulting anxiety heightens their attentiveness and slows their perception of how quickly a day passes.

We tend to rely on memory rather than knowledge to date events happening within our lifetime. But as our memory distorts our perception of time, it also affects our sense of when an event took place.

Psychologists have found that it's common when recalling a long-ago event to think that it happened more recently than it did. But if the event happened within the past three years, we often think that it happened longer ago.

This effect is called telescoping. Think of it as looking backward or forwards through a telescope where images are distorted depending on the orientation.

There's no question 2020 will not soon be forgotten. But already, more than four months into this altered reality, and I can't recall the details of March, when the world came to a halt. I remember the shortage of essentials and the mad dash to the grocery store, but I don't have many crystal-clear memories of pandemic activities around our house.

Is it selective memory, or an illusion of time itself?

Wouldn't it be great if we could freeze those special moments in our brains and make them last forever? How about creating a device that let's us access any memory we want, so we can replay it over and over in our mind's eye?

I have a decent memory for facts, figures and information. I also have quite vivid dreams. Yet, I have no recollection of my early years - nada prior to age 5. The only vivid "traumatic" memory I have is waking up from nap time in kindergarten. The teacher, for some reason, let me sleep in, while the rest of the class gathered together and began singing songs. This off-key ensemble woke me up and as I rubbed my wearying eyes, I remember a few kids laughing at this "sleepy head."

Few memories spring to mind from 7-10.

Those years did pass by as they should have, yet I have no detailed recollection of events.

Even today, my memory is quite selective, and I don't seem to retain much

of the mundane, everyday moments.

From day to day, I don't really feel the passage of time. I can see the real-world effects, however, like hair and finger nail growth. If I was lost on a remote island, these, and my Fabio-like locks would be my only indicators of weeks gone by.

I guess I could count the number of sun rises and sunsets, and notch some ticks into a nearby palm tree. At one point, it would all blend together and time would slow to a crawl.

Scientists are still learning about the human brain and memory to this day. Memories are stored mainly in the hippocampus, neocortex and the amygdala. Fiddle around with any of these and our precious memories are lost forever.

Experiments in animals showed that removing or changing just a single chemical or molecule can prevent the formation of memories, or even destroy memories that already exist.

I'm not alone in the memory game. Our ability to remember new information peaks in our 20s, and then starts to decline noticeably from our 50s or 60s. But new studies centre around whether exercise can improve brain function. Fingers crossed.

Time carries on without a thought of us mere mortals.

Until our concept of linear time changes, we are stuck with "slippin, slippin, into the future."

Enjoy the ride.

2020 Fox Run

This year marks Fox Run's 40th

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.

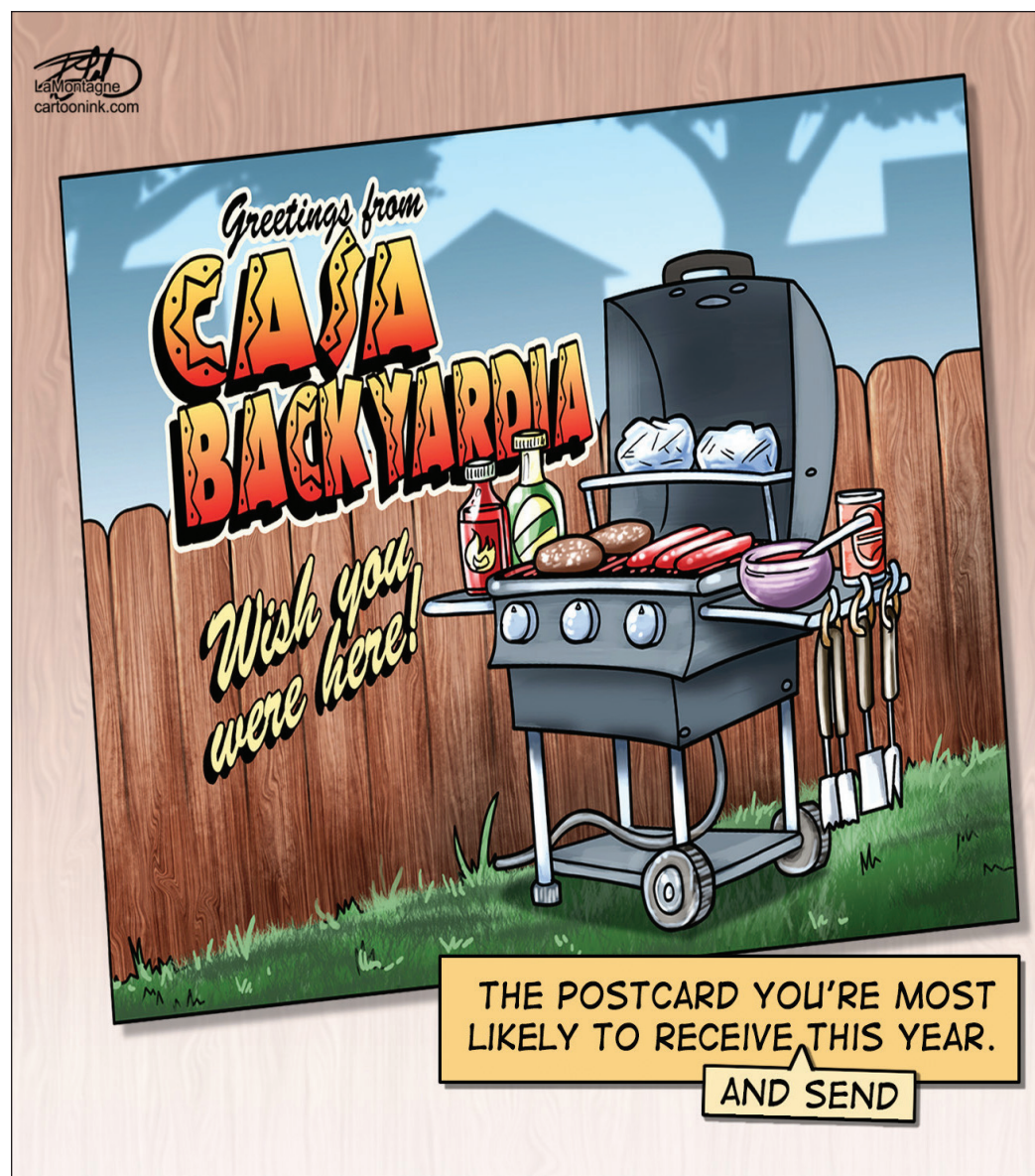
In 2020 organizers will re-ignite the same passion and willingness to do good that exists in Canadians today. And inspired millions of Canadians to continue Terry's Marathon of Hope. While we cannot come together physically for now, we can continue his example of thinking of others.

This year, participate from wherever you are! Around your neighborhood, backyard, down the street or around the block. Walk, ride, run.

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

In these uncertain times, the one certainty we have is that cancer is not waiting for COVID-19 to be over. This year, Canadians will unite in spirit, not in person, for their own version of the run. Register as an individual, family or a virtual team and start your fundraising effort today. Because Terry asked us to try and it's the 40th Anniversary of Terry's Marathon of Hope!

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



Thought of the Week

Gumby was stretched too far!



Whatever happened to that green, elastic character? Did he finally snap? Some things never last!

Trivia Tidbits

The word bachelor is derived from the Medieval Latin *baccarius* and originally referred to someone of low rank in the feudal hierarchy. Over time, the meaning was extended to denote persons of subordinate position in other systems, including those holding a preliminary degree from a college or university.

KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you in favour of making masks mandatory?

a) Yes 100%
b) No 0%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are your summer plans "back on track" now that York Region has entered Stage 3?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

SPECIAL COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETINGS

(Electronic Meeting during an Emergency, pursuant to Section 238(3.3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*)

Due to the fact all levels of government are enacting stricter containment measures to slow the spread of COVID-19, King Township is extending the closure of its facilities and cancellation of recreational programs until further notice. This decision was made with guidance from York Region Public Health, the Province of Ontario and the Government of Canada in order to slow the spread of COVID-19 and to protect our citizens and staff.

A Special Council and Committee of the Whole Meeting will be held remotely (virtually) on:

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 2020 - 6:00 p.m.

Due to efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and to protect all individuals, the Municipal Centre will not be open to the public to attend Council and Committee meetings until further notice. Members of Council will be participating in the meeting remotely.

Information and copies of the staff report(s) will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, August 6, 2020.

Public Comment

To comment in writing, please send written comments to the Clerk's Office at clerks@king.ca no later than Monday, August 10 at 12:00 p.m. (noon). Written comments will be circulated to Members of Council prior to the start of the Meeting and will become part of the formal record of the meeting.

To speak to Council virtually about an agenda item, you must register by contacting the Clerk's Office at 905-833-4068 or email clerks@king.ca no later than Monday, August 10, 2020 at 12:00 p.m. (noon). When your registration is received, a confirmation message and instructions for participating in the virtual public meeting will be provided.

Please provide your full name, address, contact details and the item you wish to speak to when contacting the Clerks Department. Please note that all comments will become part of the public record.

Live streaming of the meeting will be available to the public, during the meeting, via <http://meeting.king.ca>

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Corporate Services & Township Clerk



**NOTICE OF COMPLETION
WATER/WASTEWATER MASTER PLAN**



The Township of King has identified the potential need for new water and wastewater projects to accommodate approved growth within the Township of King.

The Township of King has undertaken a Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) study for this project in accordance with Schedule 'B' of the *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015)*. Public consultation is a key component of the Master Plan process.

PREFERRED SOLUTIONS

The Preferred Water Servicing Solution is to expand and enhance the existing water distribution system. The Project File identifies 8 water system improvement projects that should be implemented to accommodate the planned growth.

The Preferred Wastewater Servicing Solution is to expand and enhance the existing wastewater collection system. The Project File identifies 11 wastewater system improvement projects that should be implemented to accommodate the planned growth.

The Water and Wastewater Projects fall into the following categories:

• **SCHEDULE A AND A+ PROJECTS:** The Master Plan Class EA fulfills the review requirements for these infrastructure improvement projects, and these projects are considered pre-approved and may proceed to design and construction.

A Project File has been prepared. The report details the problem/opportunity statement, the evaluation of alternative solutions and the preferred solutions, as well as public and agency consultation conducted during the study. The report is available for public review and comment at Township's website and will be open for comments from **July 23, 2020 to August 31, 2020**.

In the wake of COVID-19 restrictions, the Project File Report can be accessed through <http://www.king.ca/WaterMasterPlans/Pages/default.aspx>. If a printed copy is required, please contact the Township to coordinate a curb-side pick-up of a printed copy at one of the following locations (arrangements to be coordinated three business days in advance, please):

- King Township**
2585 King Road, King City
By Appointment
- Nobleton Library**
8 Sheardown Dr., Nobleton
By Appointment
- Schomberg Library**
77 Main St., Schomberg
By Appointment

Interested persons may provide written comments to the King Township Representative listed below within the review period:

Mr. Wayne Pinkney, C.E.T., King Township Public Works
2585 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1.
(905) 833 4575

If concerns cannot be resolved through discussions with the Township of King, a person may request the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks issue a Part II Order requesting this project comply with Part II of the *Environmental Assessment Act*. **A Part II Order Request must be received by the Minister at the address below no later than August 31, 2020.**

**Honourable Minister
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks**
777 Bay Street, 5th Floor, Toronto, ON M7A 2J3

A copy of any Part II Order Request must also be sent to:

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WHY?

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IMPACTS?

The Township of King/Contractor has planned detour routes. Traffic delays and noise during the construction will occur.

WHEN?

Start: July 2020
End: November 2020

Owner – Township of King

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- Push the igniter button.
- If there is no igniter button, insert a long match or BBQ lighter through the side burner hole first, then turn on the heat control knob.
- If the burner does not ignite right away, turn the gas off and wait five minutes, keeping the hood open, before repeating the procedure.

At the start of the BBQ season, do this THREE-STEP SAFETY CHECK of your BBQ:

- 1 CLEAN** Use a pipe cleaner or wire to ensure burner ports are free of rust, dirt, spider webs or other debris.
- 2 CHECK** Examine the hose leading from the tank to the burners. Replace it if cracked or damaged.
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Keep loose clothing away from a hot BBQ.

Keep children and pets at least one metre (three feet) away from a hot BBQ.

When finished barbecuing, turn the gas valve off first, then turn off the burner controls so no gas is left in the connecting hose.

Allow the BBQ to cool completely before closing the cover.

If you live in an apartment or condo building, check with the building owner or property manager, or the Condominium Act of your building, regarding the use of BBQs on your building's balconies.

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Ontario Health Teams connect care and support

By Mark Pavilons

New Health Care Teams, including one in King, are part of the province's strategy to end "hallway health care."

Queen's Park announced five new Ontario Health Teams and is providing additional funding to better connect care.

"Over the past several months, Ontario Health Teams have demonstrated remarkable responsiveness to the COVID-19 outbreak by simplifying the purchase of personal protective equipment, supporting the staffing of long-term care homes and assessment centers, and expanding virtual care options," said Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "They've done so by breaking down long-standing barriers to better connect care, both in support of patients and our brave frontline heroes. Today's announcement of five new teams will build on this success as we continue to implement our plan to defeat COVID-19."

The five new teams include King City, Vaughan and Richmond Hill in western York Region.

Ontario Health Teams bring together health care providers to work as one team to improve patient outcomes. Through an Ontario Health Team, patients will experience easier transi-

tions from one provider to another, including, for example, between hospitals and home care providers, with one patient story, one patient record and one care plan. Patients and families will also have access to 24/7 navigation and care coordination services.

"We have been provided with a remarkable opportunity to improve access for our patients and work more collaboratively as a care system," said Linda Crossley-Hauch, Co-Chair, Western Ontario Health Team. "It is especially significant today, in the midst of a global pandemic, that we continue to find ways to work together in a more integrated and seamless way. We look forward to continued work with our partners and the Ministry of Health in service to our patients, their families and our community."

The western York Region Ontario Health Team will focus on caring for medically and socially complex older adults with cognitive, physical and functional limitations in its first phase.

"Families in our community have called for better-integrated care for patients," said Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education and MPP for King-Vaughan. "We are taking action to improve local healthcare for families in King Township and Vaughan, in addition to the completion of the long-awaited Cortelucci Vaughan Hospital that will serve

our growing community. Our focus is on building a healthcare system that is centred on patients, families, and caregivers."

"As a former optometrist in York Region, I've witnessed patients struggle to navigate our complex medical system. The new Ontario Health Team model will help medical professionals work together to improve patient outcomes," said Gila Martow, MPP for Thornhill.

"Today, we are proud to announce that our government has reached another major milestone in the development of Ontario Health Teams," said Michael Tibollo, Associate Minister of Mental Health and Addictions and MPP for Vaughan-Woodbridge. "The new western York Region Ontario Health Team will bring a new model of care that better connects patients and health care providers in their communities. I want to extend my heartfelt congratulations and gratitude to the western York Region Ontario Health Team for their hard work, and their commitment to providing high-quality integrated patient-centered care."

The province is also investing up to \$25.25 million to directly support the 29 approved Ontario Health Teams. Of this funding, \$9.5 million will be dedicated to virtual care, which will provide more support for vulnerable populations and individuals who have tested positive for COVID-19. With the remaining \$15.75 million, each Ontario Health Team will receive up to \$375,000, to be used for:

- Expanding digital care, including training, education and purchasing new tools and technology for virtual visits, booking online appointments and patient portals.
- Dedicated human resources to help develop and implement this new model of care, including more collaborative responses to COVID-19.

• Purchasing business information tools to measure the performance and outcomes of the Ontario Health Team model.

"Looking beyond the immediate threat of COVID-19, Ontario Health Teams will continue to meaningfully improve the care patients receive," said Elliott. "Our investments will help provide additional resources for teams to develop these new integrated models of care and further expand virtual care options to benefit patients and families, especially during COVID-19."

Last year, the Ontario government began implementing its plan to build a new, integrated health care system for patients by announcing the first 24 Ontario Health Teams and Ontario Health, a single agency to oversee quality health care delivery, and improve clinical guidance and support for providers. The strong partnerships and integrated care established by Ontario Health Teams and Ontario Health has helped better position the province to respond quickly and effectively to COVID-19. As Ontario Health Teams continue to expand across the province, these partnerships and the lessons learned will also help better prepare the province for a potential second wave of COVID-19 and flu season.

An Ontario Health Team is responsible for delivering care for their patients, understanding their health care history, easing their transition from one provider to another, directly connecting them to the different types of care they need and providing 24/7 help in navigating the health care system.

In its first year, the Western Ontario Health Team will focus on patients with advanced chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and/or congestive heart failure, who need more support and coordinated care to prevent future emergency hospital visits.

COVID cases result from party near Schomberg

By Mark Pavilons

York Public Health is asking those who attended a large party near Schomberg recently to get tested for COVID-19.

Three confirmed cases resulted from the July 12 gathering at 17015 8th Concession, Township of King.

The first case was confirmed July 20 and all three so far are non-York residents.

York Region Public Health issued a public notice to assist in contact tracing for individuals who attended the party.

The three confirmed cases were infectious while at the party and reported that they did not practice physical distancing and did not wear a face mask or covering. A public notice is issued as further information on possible close contacts of these three confirmed cases is required to identify others who may have become infected and to help prevent further spread of COVID-19.

Anyone who attended the party on July 12, from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. July 13 may have been exposed to COVID-19. If you attended the party:

- Seek assessment and testing at a COVID-19 Assessment Centre.
- If you experienced symptoms related to COVID-19 on or after July 12, and attended the party, self-isolate immediately and call York Region Public Health at 1-800-361-5653.

If you attended this event and have not yet developed symptoms of illness, call York Region Public Health at 1-800-361-5653, go for testing at an assessment centre.

WriteNow!@King back in action

WriteNow!@King is a writers' group partnering with King Library on the first and third Thursday afternoons each month from 2-4 p.m. New writers and experienced alike are welcome to participate in stimulating writing exercises, in hearing guest speakers share their knowledge, and especially to read their works and receive feedback from peers. Link onto Webex through r.uthayakumar@kinglibrary.ca

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7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, July 30 to Wednesday, August 5

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Safe restart agreement helps communities get back on track

By Mark Pavilons

Financial aid from the federal government may find its way to helping communities here in York Region.

Ottawa announced the Safe Restart Agreement between the federal government and the provinces and territories, to help everyone get back on their feet.

The Honourable Catherine McKenna, Minister of Infrastructure and Communities, announced that up to \$2 billion in federal funding will be made available to cities and towns across Canada. The funding will support front line workers and critical municipal services as we keep people safe during the economic restart. Provincial and territorial governments will continue to support municipalities, and will cost-match federal supports with investments made this fiscal year.

To help cities keep their transit systems running so that Canadians can get to work and home to their families safely, the Government of Canada has also agreed to match approximately \$1.8 billion of provincial and territorial funding to support local public transit. For Ontario this will mean an additional \$1 billion in federal transit funding.

Essential, front-line workers need good public transit, parents need child

care, public health must be able to track and contain disease outbreaks, everyone requires personal protective equipment, and vulnerable communities – including seniors – need enhanced support as Canada gradually reopens while containing the spread of COVID-19.

These practical and essential services delivered by cities and towns across the country are among the seven priority areas in the \$19-billion Safe Restart Agreement announced by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on July 16.

Canada is also committed to a safe municipal build up through our infrastructure plan, which is resulting in thousands of projects, creating jobs across the country and building stronger communities.

“People need critical frontline services, including public transit, to get safely back to work and build back up our economy. Canada’s cities and towns provide those services. There’s no recovery without a municipal recovery. If our cities aren’t running, our economy isn’t running. The Safe Restart Agreement will help Canada get back on track,” McKenna said.

The Safe Restart Agreement will also support measures to increase testing and contact tracing of the virus to pro-

tect Canadians from a future outbreak, and support the capacity of our health care systems, including services for people facing mental health challenges. It will assist with the procurement of personal protective equipment to help our essential workers, and in protecting the most vulnerable, including seniors.

Additionally, a new temporary income support program will provide workers who do not have paid sick leave with access to 10 days of paid sick leave related to COVID-19.

Through the Investing in Canada plan, the Government of Canada is investing more than \$180 billion over 12 years in public transit projects, green infrastructure, social infrastructure, trade and transportation routes, and Canada’s rural and northern communities.

The federal Gas Tax Fund is a long-term indexed source of funding for over 3,600 communities across the country. In recent years it has supported thou-

sands of projects annually and has 18 project eligibility categories, including capacity building, sport infrastructure and roads.

According to Daniel Kostopoulos, King’s CAO, staff are exploring all grant and subsidy opportunities from senior levels of government and are hopeful King will be successful in securing some funding.

At this point details are unclear how decisions for the various programs will be made in allocation/distribution of funding. Single/upper tier municipalities (like Toronto and York Region), who have responsibilities for delivering public health and transit services, have sustained greater cost impacts and are likely to receive larger proportions of available funding.

That said, staff are making every effort “to position King in demonstrating our sustained financial impacts and need for support.” If successful, council and the public will be promptly advised.

Cyclist killed in collision in King Township

By Mark Pavilons

York Regional Police have identified the man killed in a collision in King Township last week.

The Special Investigations Unit (SIU) has invoked its mandate in connection with a fatal collision involving a vehicle and a cyclist in King.

The deceased is a 54-year-old from Richmond Hill.

On Friday, July 24 at 7:10 a.m., an officer was conducting speed enforcement on Keele Street in the area of Cavell Avenue. The officer came across a vehicle that had rolled over. A man was found deceased near the vehicle. Officers searching the area came across a bicycle that they believe belongs to the man who is deceased. At approximately 9 a.m., while searching the area, officers located a man believed to be the driver of the vehicle who was walking in the area of 15th Sideroad. He was arrested and the investigation is ongoing.

Charged is 20-year-old Drake David Tye Paul of Toronto.

The SIU was contacted and invoked their mandate. The SIU is now conducting an investigation into this incident. York Regional Police is conducting its own parallel investigation. Anyone with information on the collision is asked to contact #1 District by calling 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7100.

The SIU is an independent oversight agency that investigates reports where there has been death, serious injury or allegations of sexual assault. Section 12(2) of Regulation 267/10 of the Police Services Act states that members of a police force shall not, during the course of an investigation by the SIU, disclose to any person any information with respect to the incident or the investigation.

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King doing its part to help with economic recovery

By Mark Pavilons

While all eyes are fixed on provincial and federal support through the pandemic, King Township has risen to the challenge. King officials and staff have been pulling out all the stops since the pandemic hit hard.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini joined members of the King Chamber of Commerce last week in a virtual Zoom session, discussing the supports and challenges faced by businesses.

King's economic development division, led by Jamie Smyth, developed resources for a business information page on EconomicKing.ca website. The resources re updated regularly, often hourly, as new information becomes available.

Economic development staff have been conducting daily, one-on-one phone calls and reaching out to the business community to get a handle on their needs.

The ShopKING page lists essential business offering physically distant shopping options. Social media accounts on Facebook and Twitter were created to promote essential services that were open and operating.

Staff noted they saw unique visitors to the website triple once the resources for businesses and ShopKing pages went up. Unique visitors hit a high of 1,709 in April.

Township staff sent out COVID-19 support email to King's business community.

Staff met with the Schomberg Business Management Committee to discuss COVID-19 resources and programs available to Schomberg's Main Street businesses.

They also developed the Northern York Region Business Recovery Centre, with economic development partners across the region and in all northern 6 municipalities. King staff also meets weekly (virtually) with ED colleagues.

Staff pointed out they sent out Community Improvement Plan (CIP) mail to 340 property owners and business owners located in village core areas and are eligible for grants available in our CIP program. This promotion of the program has resulted in multiple

CIP inquiries and some CIP application submissions.

Approximately \$60,000 is available for CIP granting to eligible businesses over the next 5 months.

An additional \$20,000 to be dispersed and granted through our CIP Grant program is anticipated to be re-allocated from York Region's Innovation Investment Reserve Fund to King Township within the next few weeks.

King also developed a temporary COVID-19 patio program and application process for restaurants looking to expand their existing patios and/or to create new temporary patios on private lands to help increase capacity and sales.

They are developing a temporary public land patio pilot program for Main Street in Schomberg. This is for restaurants in need of patios located on public lands to help increase their capacity and sales while ensuring physical distancing is possible.

In the bigger picture, King has improved 35 kilometres of local roads and millions have been invested in streetscaping projects.

The new King Township Public Library Branch and Seniors Centre in King City is expected to open in early August.

Economic Development staff will be working with the Chamber Board on the 2021 version of Business and Community Directory scheduled to come out in late November.

The Township will be working with the Chamber board to establish a more formal and focused partnership with various initiatives in support of a viable and prosperous business environment and local economy. i.e. Shop-KING campaign.

A review and update of King's Community Improvement Plan is being prepared and will come before council this fall. It will be recommending a broader geographic area and range of eligible physical improvement for businesses. (Township wide).

King's Community Tourism Plan Refresh, that was being worked on with a stakeholder committee pre-COVID, will be reignited later this summer and focus on recovery and adaptation in support of our tourism hospitality and recre-

ation businesses. It is expected this will go to council this fall for endorsement.

The final Schomberg Main Street Revitalization Strategy will be presented to council this fall. It has been transitioning from development into implementation and action. The strategy identified 65 action items that are in various stages of progress with several completed.

The Main Street Schomberg Streetscaping Renewal design work (Action Item 4) has begun and it is anticipated will be entering a community consultation and engagement stage in the early fall.

A new, more user friendly www.king.ca website with more on-line and digital services will be launched in the fall of 2020.



Local business offers online shopping

By Robert Belardi

Barbara Smith and Yvonne Rosseau met when their children were in kindergarten 20 years ago. It was a friendship painted in the perfect picture.

They had an aspiration of opening their own home décor business. Sure, it was always talk and never action. If you asked Rosseau if she had the will to actually open her own business she would have rejoined, "are you crazy?"

But, when Rosseau's father passed away two-years ago, her loss transformed the Newmarket resident's outlook.

"I think that kind of gave me a little bit of a wake-up-call that life is pretty short. I have to kind of do something. Follow your dreams sort of thing," Rosseau said.

Following a mutual discussion with Smith, both hopped on board and made their so-called "idea" into a wonderful idea.

Last September, both women opened up Cottage and Crown located on Main Street in Schomberg. Rosseau has always loved the town. She laughed, if she could live here, she would.

"It's been great. We've had so much great input from the Schomberg Community page, Facebook page, the township, the mayor has been by."

Even through COVID, Rosseau says it hasn't been all that bad. There's been great support from the local community and even from other décor and flower shops in the area.

"There is Seasons Floral, which is a floral studio in the Brownsville Plaza, which is where the Foodland is. She's got flowers and a bit of gifts as well. There's also Vintage Peony which has some home décor. But, we all kind of recommend each other. It's a great community."

To keep up with high demand, Cottage and Crown introduced their online shop just before Mother's Day. It has everything that would be in store and more online.

Rosseau says the highest sellers in the store are candles, vintage reproduction signs and tea towels. While she is there full time, Smith, manages marketing, social media and the website while working full time.

Both owners admire Schomberg's endearing Main Street strip. It is where you can spend an entire afternoon, admiring the scenic architecture and old-fashioned feel to the town.

Rosseau says you can spend an entire afternoon just on Main Street alone. Cottage and Crown is located on 203c Main Street. To phone the shop, Rosseau and Smith can be reached at 905-939-9599.

To visit their online store, you can head to cottageandcrown.ca to see the latest farmhouse décor eye-candy that is present right on the main page.

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Heritage Facts

King's pioneer cemeteries are a cultural resource

By Kelly Mathews

Did you know: There are 12 pioneer cemeteries located in King Township. Together, they represent a significant cultural heritage resource that helps to tell the story of the past lifeways of those laid to rest within them.

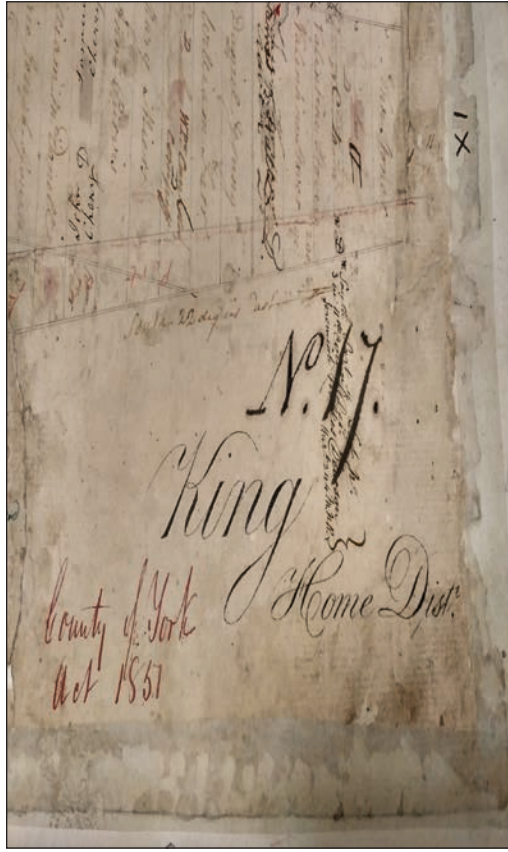
Knowing the names of our ancestors, their ages at the time of death, clusters of fatalities; the number of members in a family unit, the size and types of grave markers, etc., all help to paint a realistic picture of pioneering life in King.

Under a contract awarded in October 2016 (completed December 2018), Archaeological Research Associates Ltd. (ARA) was retained to carry out a Cemetery Restoration Plan for 12 pioneer cemeteries designated under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act for The Township of King. The purpose of the project, an initiative of the King Township Heritage Advisory Committee, was to create a high-level, long-term strategy for the conservation of all 12 cemeteries.

Of the 12 cemeteries assessed, Lloydtown Pioneer Cemetery (6600 19th Sideroad) demonstrated the highest need for immediate action.

Below is a list of the 12 Pioneer Cemeteries in King, ranked from cemetery requiring the most immediate overall attention to the least:

1. Lloydtown Pioneer Cemetery (6600 19th Sideroad).
2. Eleventh Line Presbyterian Cemetery (16020 11th Concession).
3. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Cemetery (13900 10th Concession).
4. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Cemetery Eversley (1347 Dufferin St.).
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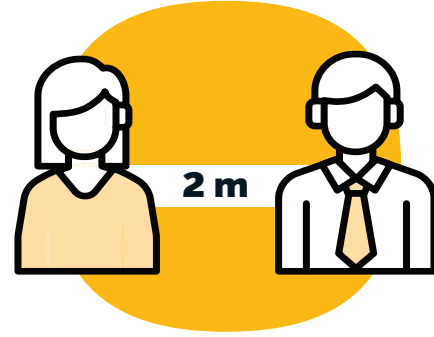
One of the most exciting finds from the ARA project was that the study discovered not 293 markers in the 12 cemeteries, as originally believed, but found an additional 276 markers for a total of 569 markers! That's a 93% increase in total markers in our pioneer cemeteries.

Each of these markers tells a story of the history of King and for the ancestors of those markers – it opens up a line to their family's past!

The Township should be applauded for undertaking this study, a great first step! It will be exciting to see what is done with the treasure-trove of data.

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 comprehensive 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, we must all continue our efforts to protect each other.



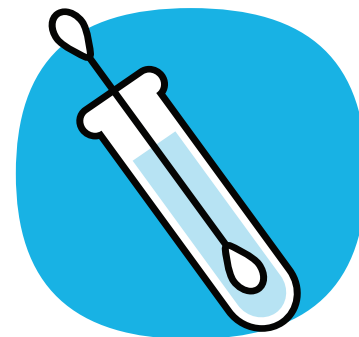
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There are three categories – Open, Junior under 12 and Family.

The rules are simple:

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While a piece created 100% of newspaper is ideal, we recognize that other materials may be necessary for framework and stability. Therefore, a piece MUST consist of at least 70% recycled newspaper. Of course, it must also be appropriate for the public to admire.

In addition to a brief description about the participant's creation, they must submit a series of photos or videos taken during the construction process to show how the piece was developed.

We at the King Weekly Sentinel will submit each participant's work to the OCNA for consideration in the provincial contest.

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The summer of 2020 presents a 'butterfly delight'

By Grazyna Tonkiel

The air is pulsing with scorching heat. Summer is upon us and it is my 2020 "Butterfly Delight."

Since the very beginning of the season, I've been rewarded with a large, diverse number of butterflies, which have picked my garden as their permanent home for the year. Many butterflies are territorial, once they select a habitat they will stay there until they complete their life pursuit – producing the next generation of their own species. The newly emerging generation will remain in my surroundings over the Winter, with the exemption of the butterflies that migrate.

It took years of thoughtful planting to turn my garden into a Butterfly Habitat, cultivating grounds of carefully selected vegetation, some as a source of food for butterflies and some as host plants for grazing, ever hungry, caterpillars. My strategy is working.

I'm fortunate to host an unprecedented number and variety of different Swallowtails this year. I will never forget my first Swallowtail and the majestic beat of its elegant tiger-striped wings. The excitement never fades, even year after year as I witness their magnificent flight and recognize that my Hops plants make them stay. Giant Swallowtails are flying around me as I write this update reaching a size of 4.5 inches.

For a long time, I've been trying to replace grass on my lawn with White Clover and additionally grow some Wild Daisies, Dwarf Dandelions, Yellow Goat's Beard, King Devils in between. This natural Meadow is not for everybody, but in my case, it is simply beautiful.

This year my meadow finally looked the way I had envisioned, desired and aimed for over the last ten years. My meadow was the highlight for the little butterflies. Every morning I watched Eastern Tailed Blues, Cherry Gall Azures, Silvery Blues as well as Bronze Coppers and new to my habitat some Skippers and Dreamy Duskywings feeding on Clover. Tiny butterflies have very small proboscis, the elongated straw-like mouth they use for feeding, so naturally small clover flowers are

most suitable for them.

The blazing hot days of this year's summer is speeding the maturation of vegetation. I have the impression that Nature is rushing to grow and develop with unusual pace this Summer. Milkweed is thriving and Zinnias, which I planted late, are in full bloom. Monarch butterflies, a Canadian symbol of summer, are in good numbers this year. They look radiant and very healthy. Towering Milkweed awaits for their precious cargo, tiny eggs laid by female Monarchs. Lucky me, I was able to quietly capture photos of mating Monarchs; I believe the Monarch couple won't mind if I share the images with the world.

Butterflies are "Children of the Sun," they need sun energy to maintain their body temperature. Hot summers make their lives much easier, but as any living creature they need water to survive and thrive. We take care of thirsty birds with bird baths in our gardens, who may crave a much-needed sip of water. What about the butterflies? Let us join forces to create water puddlers for butterflies and other pollinators, in every garden in King Township. All you need is a flowerpot saucer or plate to hold 1 to 2 inches of sand, a handful of plain Epsom salt or any other type of salt with minerals, a handful of manure all mixed together and a few stones on top. The next step is to moisten the sand with water, so that butterflies can easily stand on a moist surface. Puddlers should be placed directly on the ground. I watch insects drinking from my puddlers with the same satisfaction and delight as I watch birds drinking from my bird bath.

Wishing all readers the same delightful butterfly moments throughout the summer.

Grazyna Tonkiel is an accomplished opera singer, visual artist and a conservationist. She was the soloist at Polish National Opera and Ballet Theater in Warsaw and won national and international vocal competitions; her butterfly studies are in collections in over 10 countries. She can be reached at her Gallery Solo studio in King City – www.gtonkiel.com



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Nobleton couple marks milestone 60th anniversary

The family of June and John Mullings would like to congratulate them on their 60th anniversary! The long-time residents of Nobleton are a beautiful example of love in action motivated by their love of the Lord Jesus and each other.

June (Merrett) was a Peterborough girl who met John through her sister Betty's fiancé, Tom Gracie. John immigrated from Jamaica in 1953 at the age of 19 through the sponsorship of his sisters Louise and Gloria. He lived on a farm in Gormley with the Carr family who adored John and unofficially adopted him into their family. The Carrs encouraged John to pursue post-secondary education at Wycliffe College and it was there that he met Tom. It wasn't long after John met June that Tom officiated at the wedding of Mr. & Mrs. Mullings on July 30, 1960!

Both John and June had studied to become elementary teachers and settled in Aurora. Four years later, June worked at home when they added the

first of three sons to the family. In 1969, John's teaching career led him to accept a position at a brand-new school; Nobleton Senior Public.

The family moved to Nobleton in 1976 and have been active members of the community ever since.

June was a librarian when the Nobleton Library was located at the fire hall site and was part of the move to the current location on County Rd 27. June served as Sunday school superintendent for many years at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and continues to volunteer as the church librarian.

John retired in 1989 from Nobleton Senior Public School and enjoys bumping into former students in the community. Some students even have grey hair now, too! John has served as Elder at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and as clerk of session for over 20 years now.

They are the proud parents of Glen (Tanya), David (Char, predeceased Saya), Brian (Lyn). Loving grandparents to Jonathan, Laura, Matt (Mandy), Aly, Maegan, Alisha, Karissa, Adam and Ezra. Plus, excited great-grandparents to Lumen.

Their marriage advice to family has been to blend our strengths and weaknesses in our relationships and keep a sense of humour!



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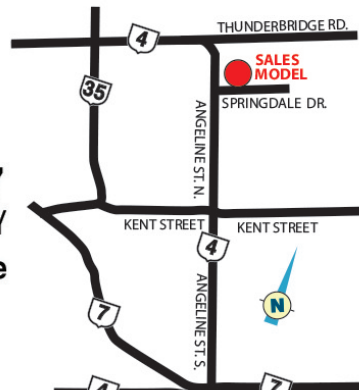


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York man kicks off Bike Ride to Montreal fundraiser

East Gwillimbury resident Tim Brochu set out July 26 to complete a long and noble mission – cycling from Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket, Ontario all the way to Pointe Claire, Quebec.

Tim’s goal is to raise \$30,000 in support of Southlake and Lakeshore General Hospital, his family’s community hospital prior to their move to York Region. The Brochu family hopes to rally communities along the way to donate towards the most urgent priorities at both hospitals. The 600 kilometre journey will take roughly seven days, with his wife and two daughters following along behind him in a specially outfitted camper van.

“During this pandemic, we’re seeing more than ever how much our hospitals depend on community support,” said cyclist Tim Brochu. “I’m looking forward to a great ride, and hoping to get even more people excited and supporting me as I go to help me reach my fundraising goal.”

On a typical day, Tim rides about 60 km. It was on one of these rides with his family when the idea came to him,

sparked during COVID-19 as a desire to do whatever he could to help. With nieces who work as ICU nurses in Quebec, Tim was hearing their first-hand accounts of the daily struggles and concerns around medical supplies and personal protective equipment. For them, and for those who were fighting COVID-19 at Southlake – the hospital he and his family depend on for care – Tim decided to take action, with a goal to support as many resources as he could to help those on the front lines of health care get through this pandemic and beyond.

“None of us were surprised when he told us what he was planning. He’s a big community guy,” said Tim’s daughter, Vyktoira Brochu of her father, who has been awarded for his volunteer commitment with the Aurora Rugby Club and has donated platelets at SickKids every two weeks for years. “His attitude is that he’s a healthy 53-year-old, so why not? He’s a pretty cool guy.”

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Southlake reports zero admitted patients for COVID-19

As of July 25, all of Southlake Regional Health Centre's units are COVID-19 patient-free, for the first time since the first admitted patient on March 16.

"This is a testament to the diligence and teamwork of Southlake staff and physicians," said Arden Krystal, president & CEO, Southlake Regional Health Centre. "It has been a taxing time but our collective resolve to work together to keep everyone as safe as possible was critical to our success in managing COVID-19

at Southlake. Countless staff have been redeployed and numerous processes changed – and throughout it all staff have continually shown what our Southlake values really mean. The Power of many is one of those values I was reminded of as I walked the halls throughout this pandemic, and I am so proud of our staff."

At its peak, Southlake had 20 patients in COVID units and 10 in the ICU. Over the span of the pandemic, more than 95 patients have been hos-

pitalized at Southlake with the virus.

"We want to thank all staff and physicians at Southlake, as well as our partners across the healthcare system, for their continued support and vigilance," said Dr. Steven Beaty, Chief of Staff, Southlake. "There is no question that the team effort demonstrated by our healthcare professionals, through their proper use of personal protective equipment and adherence to infection prevention protocols, played a significant role in patient recovery and staff safety. Even though our last COVID-19 patient has been discharged, these practices will continue, as the pandemic is not over."

Although this is a positive development, there have been many other victories along the way. These include patients who survived COVID-19 and left the hospital to go home to their families, as well as the continued outpouring of community support

– meals and free coffee provided for staff, drive-by parades, donations of PPE, letters of support and handmade cards, and so much more. The support of the community has significantly helped to boost the morale of staff and physicians during this time and Southlake is grateful.

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Plagues were common throughout our history

By John Arnott

Quinn, in a cloud of despair, trudged down the gangplank on to the wharf in a homecoming that was nothing at all like he dreamed it would be. In his kit he carried a small plain wooden box that held the ashes of his best friend Marcus, brought home for burial.

Some 7 years earlier having joined the army, these two inseparable friends since boyhood – now healthy young men – had left this very port on this very ship bound for a life of adventure, good fortune and seeing the world. Just 5 months ago, they shared an army tent in the sprawling Roman camp outside Seleucia, a city on the Tigris River in central Mesopotamia (Iraq). Here the first signs of sickness began to show up.

Unexpectedly the siege was abandoned and the troops ordered withdraw to the Mediterranean coast many miles to the west but the sickness kept them company. On this march Marcus fell ill and died, his body committed to one of the huge cremation bonfires that marked the trek.

Reaching ports on the coast still healthy soldiers were loaded on ships which then set sail for Ostia on Italy's west coast and the port

nearest Rome. All did not go well on the voyage as soldiers continued to die, their bodies hurriedly weighted down, wrapped in canvas and slipped over board by masked sailors some of whom would soon join their numbers.

Once docked in Ostia the soldiers carrying their gear disembarked one or two coughing and spitting.

Seeing this, Quinn who held the rank of centurion, registered his disgust tearing a strip off them for their thoughtless unhygienic behaviour. As he turned away, he caught, out of corner of his eye, the spitter mouthing a silent obscenity and reinforcing it with his finger but there was something else – tiny red spots on the back of the signer hand! Already with thoughts weighing heavy on his mind, he wisely decided to let things be.

Later, as he sat in the crowded waterfront tavern slaking his thirst with a mug of barely palatable grog, he recognized the spitter's mate standing nearby and saw him take a dirty old red bandana offered by one the bar maids to wipe his sweating face. Only then did it hit him! He was witness to the exact symptoms Marcus had shown coughing, sweating/fever and little red spots. The stow-away sickness was about to invade

the heart of the Roman Empire.

And invade it did. This sickness thought by many modern medical scholars to have been smallpox is believed to have started in central Asia spread into China by traders and merchants during the Han Dynasty and from there by ship to Persia/Parthia (Iran) which was at war with Rome, by other traders and merchants, some Roman.

Roman soldiers returning to Italy from Seleucia, a Parthian stronghold, brought the disease with them. It spread through all of Italy into central Europe, France Germany, the Netherlands Britain, then into Spain, Portugal and on to North Africa.

Called the "Antonine Plague" after Marcus Aurelius Antonius who was the lone Roman emperor at the

time. His co-emperor Lucius Servus having died of this plague, it is also known as Galen's Plague, after the eminent Greek doctor who lived at the time and documented it.

At the height of the plague the city of Rome lost 2,000 people per day! In the 15 years (160 AD to 185 AD) it took to die out this plague caused at least 5 million deaths, devastated the Roman army, severely damaged the Roman economy, possibly contributing to the eventual fall of the empire. But it hastened the spread of Christianity, as many realizing the Olympic gods were powerless to save them from this deadly disease, turned to the Christian God for help.

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes the Antoine Plague is world's first recorded pandemic.

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Cyclones ecstatic to get back to top of the food chain

By Robert Belardi

Maintaining the number one status as the best ranked club in the country at the U-15 level isn't quite as simple as you might think.

It becomes quite gruelling to try and withhold a reputation by kicking the ball around cones in your basement without touching grass at all.

For the past few months that's what it was like for the U-15 Caledon Cyclones girls' team. Much to the appreciation of Manager Cosimo Mazzaferro, the girls were training extensively five times a week on Zoom calls, working on technical ability on the ball.

The girls also participated in running and biking sessions which were tracked by the club. Mazzaferro says this method motivated the girls to be better.

"They all can see what everyone else

is doing. They kind of thought, 'this girl has run five kilometres I have to run six,' or 'this girl ran five kilometres in 30 minutes I have to run it in 28.' They motivated each other during the break as opposed to waiting for soccer to come back. We kept them as fit as possible. Now, there were different levels. Some girls were more engaged than other as is normal with any team. But for the most part, we had our Zoom calls we had 15 girls on the call consistently out of 20," Mazzaferro said.

Before the province shutdown, the goal was to win a national title.

Not knowing the national tournament was going to be cancelled, the coaching staff continued to motivate the Cyclones to remain in tip top shape.

Now, it's all about revisiting the fundamental aspects of the game twice a week and rekindling chemistry on the pitch. It's about enjoying cadenc-



Paralympic and Olympic athletes share thoughts on mental health

By Robert Belardi

Mental health is extremely important; especially now.

Pre-pandemic, many youth and others were seeking assistance on daily struggles that you can say are seemingly perpetual. But, since coronavirus began, it is apparent a large number of people are struggling.

According to the Children's Mental Health Ontario (CMHO), 28,000 youth are on the waiting list to speak to someone. According to a survey conducted by the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health between April 10 and 27, there has been a substantial deterioration in mental health from those aged 14 to 27.

On May 29, five-time Olympic medallist in Ice Dancing Tessa Virtue hosted a Team Canada Champions Chat live on YouTube with Paralympians Michelle Salt and Andrew Haley, as well as Olympians Lanni Marchant and Angela Whyte. These athletes came in to speak on how to persevere through mental health obstacles and how important it is to be physically and mentally healthy.

Before the session began, Haley led the team through a wobble exercise, helping all of the athletes "loosen up."

Haley, a Paralympic swimmer and five-time medallist lost his leg at the age of six. Salt lost her leg in a motorcycle accident at 26 years old, and has had to adjust from what was normal snowboarding to its Paralympic counterpart.

Whyte (Athletics) and Marchant (Athletics) both have endured mental health struggles from anxiety to feeling trapped with overwhelming demands in their sport. Every athlete shared their unique tricks to combat mental health struggles.

Virtue says that remaining in the present is key. Think about your breathing and being aware of your surroundings. She loves to read and that imaginative space fuels her positivity.

Marchant explained that moving your body and being active is essential. Her dog, El, also comes along with her on hikes at her home in Colorado and being in the mountains with her pet clears her mind.

Whyte, shared a different perspective. She uses gratitude on a daily basis, even on the smallest things around her. She is grateful for the food she eats all the way to strangers cracking a smile at her.

Salt taps into her resilience that she conjured when she lost her leg and Haley, describes the use of mascots that he bought at the Rio Olympics and Paralympic games, that bring a lot of joy to his day.

In this 45-minute live chat, many teachers and other members of the public chimed in their thoughts and questions on what some of the most challenges aspects of their careers were and when they began to love the game.

Headlining their backgrounds seemed to have brought joy to the public who tuned into the Spring edition of this Team Canada Champion Chat.

In what was an interesting and compelling 45 minutes of stories and techniques to bring peace to your mind, it is interesting to learn what transpires in the mind of an athlete.

es from the coaching staff, the sweet sound of the ball off the first touch and the jovial conversations amongst one another.

One of the newest girls on the team, Eliana Rocha, said this is one of the most welcoming teams she has ever been on and appreciates how well the girls connect on the field.

"A lot of other teams kick and chase and I feel like that's not how you are supposed to play soccer. I feel like we connect very well."

The striker/midfielder, transferred to the Caledon Cyclones this past season from the Woodbridge Strikers. She says she wants to be a part of the "best of the best" in order to fulfill her future aspirations of one day, playing in the United States on scholarship.

In practice, the girls are permitted to continue working on technical abilities while remaining as far apart from one another as possible. For the past four weeks, the club has been working on passing and moving drills. This past workout, the club finally saw some shots on target.

The hope is with stage three, the girls are allowed to begin scrimmaging

under the OSA rules. The next step is exhibition games which have yet to be considered.

As the season moves forward with training, Mazzaferro says he is awaiting a decision to be made for a tournament to be played in the Fall. Hopefully the decision will be made in the coming weeks.

Cyclones player Hailey Greco said she is thrilled to be back with the club and looks forward to finally getting back into game action.

"I hope we get back to games. Besides that, I hope we can get back to training and back to where we were. Be that number one team that we were and I hope that we can get back on the field again and love what we do."

Currently, Mazzaferro and another coach Dimitrios Kalogerakos are looking for an experienced coach as a player or with NCAA experience.

Kalogerakos says they are simply looking for someone that is the "right fit" more than anything else.

Tryouts will be held in September for a spot on the team. For further information, please contact Mazzaferro at 647-530-2937.

Tigers hitting the ice

By Robert Belardi

Here's a thought. Or for that matter, a question. When you're taken away from something you love how much does it affect you?

Probably a lot. It most likely changes you entirely in the short-term.

It's even worse when you're anxiously waiting for the go-ahead to get back at it. The body might jitter. Heart might pump faster. The adrenaline, just might keep you up at night as the days go by.

After four months of being in the cage, the Aurora Tigers Jr. A hockey club shattered its lock and got back out on the ice. The club, has been on the ice for the past month in their JT Prospects camp ahead of this season.

Team governor Jim Thomson says there is nowhere he would rather be.

"At 54, there's nowhere I would rather be than on the ice and when we got the green light to get back on the ice I was a rejuvenated NHL player. It was funny. Man did I miss it," expressed Thomson.

"For the kids, you can't imagine the excitement, the emotion and the energy and what's needed; we've been on for four weeks now, the energy levels have not dropped. These kids are excited to play hockey and I think what happens is, when you lose something that you love, you really appreciate it differently."

Returning players, coaching staff, front office and prospects have been suiting up for practice every morning at 7:15 a.m. The club is showing their sincerity towards change, having one just seven games last year.

"Take advantage of your opportuni-

ty. Don't leave any stone on term. For the Aurora Tigers, my team, everyone is competing for a job. The more you get out of training in the summer and more you develop the better chance you're going to have to be on the roster," Thomson expressed.

Thomson has been teaching two groups every morning. Now, he will have the chance to teach a full practice because of stage three. After class, Thomson has repeated the same speech to both groups of young men.

"I tell them they make my life better. They make me live through them. I look at them as where, I was that student there was a coach in front of me and that was the best time of life. What I tell them every day is, the fact that I get to be their coach and teach them. It gives me youth and energy. They're doing as much for me as I do for them."

What Thomson is promising to the town, is this upcoming Aurora Tigers roster will be a very different team this upcoming year. From the club's offence to goaltending, each area has seen vast improvements.

One player in particular, that has improved during this break is last year's assistant captain Trevor Grasby.

"He's worked extremely hard, built his body up and worked on his shot. He's come back to us in a different leadership role. He wants to win and it shows in his physique and his hard work this summer."

As the NHL begins this Saturday, Thomson, also promises that his beloved Edmonton Oilers will make the Stanley Cup Finals this year and Oilers forward Leon Draisaitl will be the league's MVP.

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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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St. Patrick Parish

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York Pines United

York Pines United Church has been offering online services since the end of March as a safe alternative to gathering together in person. The ministers will be taking a much deserved holiday from July 24 to August 24. Online services will resume Sunday, Aug. 30.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

It's nearly Awst (August) and already

time to harvest the winter wheat sown the previous Samonios (mid-October to mid November), thought Brenn, a Celtic farmer in what is today the U.K. as he hurried down the dirt trail towards home praying as he went that Lugh, son of the sun god, would grant good weather long enough for the first harvest of the year to be brought in and safely stored in barns. Once this was done farm families could relax a little and have a day or two of celebration called Lughnasadh.

The Celts gave way to the Romans, they in turn to the Anglo Saxons and then came the Normans. But the vital harvest of winter wheat continued. The stores of corn [grain]-wheat, barley and oats from the previous year were almost exhausted and a poor harvest or a crop ruined by heavy rain and gales could result in severe hardship even starvation for farming communities and their new neighbours in nearby burgeoning urban communities. No wonder in those early days when a successful harvest was safe in hand rejoicing and thanksgiving to what gods there be was widespread.

Flour milled from gluten rich winter wheat is called hard and mostly used for making yeast breads, while flour

from spring sown wheat and harvested in late summer and early autumn is best for cake and pastry.

In Celtic England some flour from this first harvest was made into loaves of bread baked in the shape of owls, the sun, the corn (grain) man or wheat sheaves and offered to the gods. Once blessed by the Druid priest worshippers took loaves called quarter bread home where each was broken into 4 pieces, 1 for each corner of every barn to protect the grain now stored there.

With the coming of the Anglo Saxons and the spread of Christianity throughout the small Anglo Saxon kingdoms that made up what is now England, the first day of August was called Hlaefmas, Anglo Saxon for Loaf-mass. This was when the first bread made from the newly harvested wheat was brought to church, blessed and then distributed to the poor although some bread most likely ended up in barn corners. Old habits die hard.

In the Anglo Saxon Chronicle of the 10th century AD the blessing of the winter wheat harvest is called "the Blessing of the First Fruits," and was observed in both the Western Church (Rome) and the Eastern Orthodox Church (Constantinople).

The Season of First Fruits or Lammaside usually ran from August 1 until September 1. Some, however, claim it ran from June 21 (the summer solstice) to September 21, the autumn equinox.

In the Middle Ages Hlaefmas had become Lammas and in many parts of rural northern Europe tenants were required to bring their landlords freshly harvested wheat on or before Lammas Day. Shakespeare has Juliette's birthday fall on Lammas Eve with purposeful meaning in mind which his audiences would quickly pick up on. Many years later Victorian English author Thomas Hardy called Lammas that "Ancient pulse of germ (seed) and birth."

But now groups calling themselves Neopagans and Wiccans in Britain and the English speaking Americas are reviving the old Celtic Lughnasadh and Anglo Saxon Hlaefmas celebrations holding them on or about August 1.

Lugh was a self sacrificing god of the harvest died for his people that they might live, then is resurrected to continue the cycle of life, death and resurrection. Sounds familiar doesn't it?

This coming Sunday parishioners in Anglican Parish of Lloydtown will once again join together via Zoom.

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Stevens: Leslie Richard
(Retired British Sgt. with the Royal Air Force, Founder Member of the Tottenham Chess Club, Retired Aerospace Engineer, Member of the Tottenham Lions Club, Fostered Guide Dog Puppies for the Lions Fdn. Of Canada)
Peacefully at Simcoe Manor, Beeton, on Friday, July 17th, 2020. Les Stevens, in his 74th year, beloved husband of Linda. Loving father of James of Tottenham, and Melanie (Martin Apperly) of England. Remembered with love by his granddaughter Maddie. Dear brother of Sheila (Peter) Davidge and Peter Stevens. As per Les' wishes there will be no visitation or funeral service. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

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The opportunity to worship online with over 200 United Churches across Canada is possible through the link provided on the home page of our website. We hope you will take the month of August to visit and worship with one of our fellow faith communities for a new experience. We look forward to seeing you back on Aug. 30.

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 next Virtual Coffee hour is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 14 through Zoom. If you are interested in participating please send an email to Kristen at the office at kcuc@bellnet.ca.

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

King Bible Church

This summer we will be holding three in-person Sunday services on

Aug. 9 and Aug. 30. Why just these services you might ask? Firstly, this gives us both the opportunity we have been waiting months for to gather together in community for a time of worship. But it also gives us the opportunity to take some time in between our in-person gatherings to review and learn from our times together so that as we move forward towards regular gatherings they will be an impactful and safe experience.

If you are not yet ready to return to in-person gatherings, the service in its entirety will be recorded and posted on our Facebook page later Sunday afternoon for you to enjoy. As well, during the weeks we are not gathering in person, we will continue to meet online Sundays at 11 a.m. available through our Facebook page.

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's is looking forward to reopening in September! Our first worship service will be held Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m. Over the summer, the church building will remain closed, however, the King Township Food Bank will continue with monthly food distribution, following their new directive.

Lynn Vissers, Director of Congregational Ministries, will be going on vacation, but welcomes emails, texts or calls for pastoral care: 416-998-4652. Calls can also be made to our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston at (705) 341-7738 or the Clerk of Session, Kathy Patterson at 905-833-0391.

All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage

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Words to live by - Rev. Michael Peterson took on the difficult story in last week's reading from Genesis 29 in which Jacob eventually marries both of Laban's daughters Rachel and Leah.

"Much of Genesis has a quality rather like Coronation Street - an account of flawed people in intricate relationships, sometimes behaving well, and often behaving badly. "We can't help but hear today's lesson as people of our own time, and the way women are manipulated and used in this story, both as daughters and as servants, can prevent us from hearing anything of value in this reading. I want to propose a way that we might hear today's Genesis story as a waypoint on our journey with God to our salvation by trying to answer three questions: Why Genesis? Why Jacob? Why this portrayal of women and class in Genesis?"

"Why Genesis? At its heart, Genesis is an origin story, the account of how God creates a nation, Israel, to represent God in the world. God's covenant with Israel shows God's faithfulness and patience with humanity, even when we misbehave. Genesis is our origin story because, as we've heard Paul say in Romans this month, God through Christ brings us the gentiles into Israel and we become one people, the church.

"Why Jacob and why this story? Because the story of Jacob and his wives advances the larger origin story. How Jacob is deceived by his kinsman Laban who switches his daughters on Jacob's wedding night, must have delighted generations of listeners. God's

family, like any family, has its share of scoundrels, and their presence here reminds us that God's plan of salvation is for all of us, and not just for a saintly few. Third, what do we do with this disturbing portrayal of women and class in this story? Laban's willingness to offer his daughters as barter - one daughter is worth seven years' of labour - in order to cement an alliance with Jacob and his clan is a patriarchal arrangement that has nothing to do with marriage as we understand it today. As part of this arrangement, the sisters have very little agency

"Let me make a quick summary of why the Hebrew scriptures should matter to us.

First, they stress God's faithfulness and determination to see the project of salvation through, despite the poor material at hand. God is willing to work with scoundrels like Jacob and Laban because the end goal is the making of God's people, first Jew, then Jew and gentile.

"Second, there is a certain arrogance in our judging ancient texts like Genesis as being hopelessly patriarchal and brutal, when our own age has abundant examples of its own bad behaviour. The details from the story of Ghislaine Maxwell and Jeffrey Epstein are as horrific in their own way as anything that happened in Laban's tent.

"Thirdly, these stories are important because they show God's determination to change the script. Martin Luther King's famous quote, "Let us realize the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice," is true of the bible as well.

Our greatest lesson in reading these stories is to see that our own age needs God just as much, and that our salvation lies in accepting God's invitation.

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Nobleton Notes

By **Angie Maccarone**
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We will continue to be online every Sunday on our public Facebook page. Just visit [facebook.com/stpaulsnobleton](https://www.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](https://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca/worship) to watch later at your convenience.

Jeff's messages are also posted at www.passionatelyhis.com each week in addition to the above links. For more information or events, please contact the church office (905-859-0843) or visit [stpaulsnobleton.ca](https://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca)

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.

St. Mary's and St. Patrick's open

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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.

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For more information please call the parish office at 905-859-5522.

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 ministrnobletonschomberg@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!

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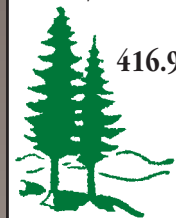
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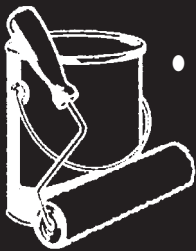
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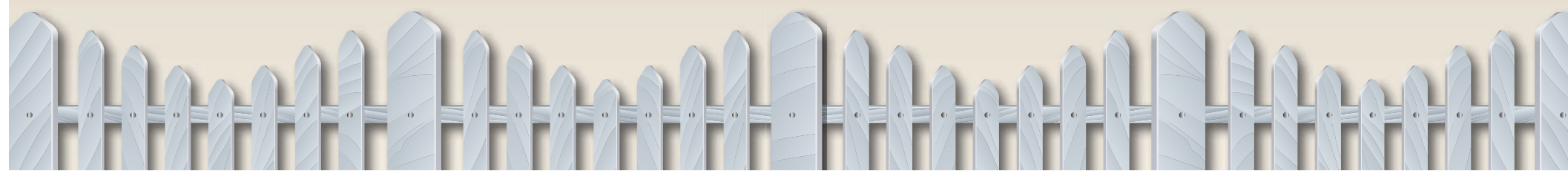
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