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## Fire crews respond to car fire

King Fire and Emergency Services crews, along with Engine 361, Tanker 364, Tanker 365, and CH31 responded for a fully involved vehicle fire last week on County Road 27 just south of Line 3. Crews arrived on scene to find the vehicle off to the side of the road well involved in fire. The driver escaped the vehicle without any injuries.

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## Province prepares to reopen schools in September

By Mark Pavilons

Queen's Park has given the green light to reopen schools to students this September.

Top officials, including Education Minister and King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce last week announced the re-opening of schools for in-class instruction.

The government unveiled a plan that prioritizes the health and safety of students and staff, and provides school boards with unprecedented resources and flexibility, while accommodating regional differences in trends of key public health indicators. This plan was developed in consultation with the Chief Medical Officer of Health, the COVID-19 Command Table and paediatric experts.

Details on the safe restart of the 2020-2021 school year were provided today by Premier Doug Ford, Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health, Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education, and Dr. Barbara Yaffe, Associate Chief Medical Officer of Health.

Elementary schools (Kindergarten to Grade 8) will re-

open province-wide, with in-class instruction five days a week. Secondary schools with lower risk will reopen with a normal daily schedule, five days a week, while most secondary schools will start the school year in an adapted model of part-time attendance with class cohorts of up to 15 students alternating between attending in-person and online. Students from Grades 4-12 and school staff will be required to wear masks.

"It's been hard on families to balance work and child care, while kids have been separated from friends and other kids their own age. We want to get our kids back to school, but it has to be done safely," said Premier Ford. "That's why we've worked with our public health experts, Ontario Health and the medical experts at SickKids to develop a plan that ensures students can return to the classroom five days a week in a way that protects the health and safety of our children, teachers, and school staff."

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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](http://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](http://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](http://www.king.ca) for employment opportunities.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**WATER SAFETY for the SUMMER**

How will you make a splash this summer?

**POOLSIDE RETREAT?**

- Monitor kids at all times
- Eliminate tripping hazards
- Discourage horseplay
- Learn where the nearest AED is
- Keep inexperienced swimmers within arms' reach

**BOATING EXCURSION?**

- Check the weather
- Listen to the captain
- Wear a lifejacket
- Obey boating laws
- Tell a loved one where you're going

**SAFE**

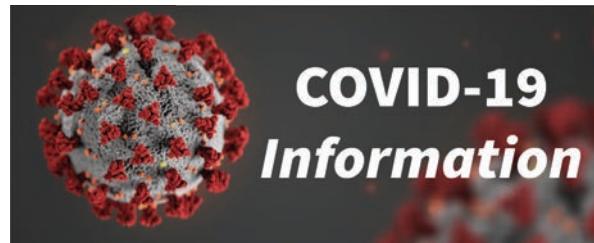
- S**obriety: Avoid drugs and alcohol
- A**wareness: Be mindful of dangers and remove if possible
- F**irst Aid Kit: Keep all your safety essentials close
- E**ducation: Get trained in first aid

**Please do your part & recycle!**

Illustration of a house with a recycling bin.

Please see more King Township notices on page 3

**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](http://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](http://www.king.ca).

Citizens can still do business with King on our website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca), by phone at 905-833-5321 or by email at [serviceking@king.ca](mailto: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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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)

**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

**Closed/Cancelled**

\* Until at least Labour Day

- Nobleton Pool (Closed for the 2020 season)
- Indoor Facilities\*
- Washrooms (Under evaluation)
- No Summer Ice\*
- Indoor Facility Rentals\*
- In-person Camp Programs\*
- Municipal Events\*

**WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE LIBRARY!**

**Take 5**  
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**TD Summer Reading Club 2020**  
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**CURBSIDE PICKUP**  
Place holds on items and arrange for a pickup at your branch! Contact your local branch or email us at [info@kinglibrary.ca](mailto:info@kinglibrary.ca)



# Increased funding will help students, schools

From Front Page

“We have to continue to build momentum to flatten this curve, if we want to ensure children can return to class,” Lecce said. “Our actions today will have a consequence on learning tomorrow.”

Parents will continue to have the option to enroll their children in remote delivery, which respects their fundamental role in making the final determination of whether they feel safe with their children returning to school.

Based on the best medical advice available, the province is implementing additional public health protocols to keep students and staff safe when they return to school in September. To support the implementation of these protocols, the government is providing over \$300 million in targeted, immediate, and evidence-informed investments, including:

- \$60 million in procurement of medical and cloth masks for students and staff, with direction to boards to ensure that students who cannot afford a mask are provided one.

- \$30 million for teacher staffing to support supervision, keeping classes small and other safety related measures.

- \$50 million to hire up to 500 additional school-focused nurses in public health units to provide rapid-response support to schools and boards in facilitating public health and preventative measures, including screening, testing, tracing and mitigation strategies.

- Over \$23 million to provide testing capacity to help keep schools safe.

- \$75 million in funding to hire over 900 additional custodians and purchase cleaning supplies for schools.

- \$40 million to clean school buses, to ensure that students are in a thoroughly cleaned transportation environment.

- \$10 million for health and safety training for occasional teachers, who have historically not been covered by professional development that is offered to permanent teachers.

- \$10 million to support special needs students in the classroom.

- \$10 million to support student mental health.

This funding is in addition to a \$25 million investment in mental health and technology, which will see an additional \$10 million dedicated to mental health staff, resources, and programs, as well as \$15 million in technology funding to support the procurement of over 35,000 devices for Ontario’s students to support their synchronous learning in-school and beyond.

“This plan reflects the best medical and scientific advice with a single aim: to keep your child safe,” added Minister Lecce. “While this plan will continue to evolve to respond to the changing threat of COVID-19, we will remain constant and consistent in investing in the resources, staffing, and cleaning supports, and strict health and safety protocols to keep our communities and our classrooms safe.”

The Ministry of Education has received clear and compelling public

health guidance to inform the delivery of instruction for boards for the 2020-2021 school year. These decisions are adaptable to changing public health situations and were based on the rigorous and data-informed guidance of leading medical, epidemiological, and paediatric leaders in the province.

“Based on the current data, we are seeing that overall instances of COVID-19 are declining in Ontario. When considering the health of the whole child, and as long as this trend continues, we believe that with the appropriate measures and strategies in place to handle potential outbreaks and prevent spread, schools are expected to be a safe place for Ontario’s students and staff who attend in person,” said Dr. David Williams, Chief Medical Officer of Health. “We will continue to closely monitor the situation to ensure the safety of students and staff and will be prepared to transition to alternative options should circumstances change.”

“As a society, we’ve made an important shift in the dialogue about our children and the adverse health impacts of school closures,” added Dr. Ronald Cohn, president and CEO of SickKids. “While we recognize that COVID-19 will be with us for some time, continuing to stay home from school has become untenable for many children, youth and families. Effective, evidence-based strategies can help promote the safety of students, teachers, school staff and families as they return to school.”

The Ministry of Education will continue working closely with public health and school boards to monitor and report on the health status of school communities, which is part of the government’s outbreak management plan. This plan, which was developed with the Ministry of Education, the Ministry of the Solicitor General and the Ministry of Health, outlines clear protocols and authorities of the multiple agencies and organizations involved in the public health landscape.

In the event of positive cases of COVID-19 among students, parents, teachers, or other staff, these protocols will enable immediate action by health and education sector officials to identify, track, and mitigate the spread of COVID-19 in the education system. Every school board will have communication protocols in place to keep families informed.

Since June, school boards have been planning for three models of instruction for the 2020-2021 school year: conventional delivery, adapted instruction, and remote instruction, bolstered by live, dynamic synchronous learning. As the public health situation unfolds through the course of the school year, boards will continue to rely on these

three models to respond nimbly and pragmatically to local public health dynamics.

Over the summer, students and families took advantage of expanded summer learning across the province. Over 150,000 students enrolled in high school programs, including more than 21,000 students who took Reach Ahead credits. Elementary students participated in literacy and numeracy programs and students with special education needs and mental health concerns are participating in new targeted and transition programs in preparation for the coming school year.

The government will be releasing a Policy/Program Memorandum (PPM) to school boards to outline the requirements for educators and board staff in utilizing synchronous learning as part of remote and online forms of instruction during the school year.

As part of Bill 197, the government enabled a double-cohort of students in the province’s demonstration schools for the 2020-2021 school year, which will provide critical support and learning for students with severe learning needs. This was in direct response to the potential learning and development loss resulting from the school closure as a result of the COVID-19 outbreak.

Prior to school starting, School Mental Health Ontario will provide school boards with a professional learning framework and toolkit to support the mental health of all students.

## Ontario launching review of York Children’s Aid Society

The Associate Minister of Children and Women’s Issues, Jill Dunlop, launched an operational review and directive issued to the York Region Children’s Aid Society.

“In response to several troubling allegations of racism, bullying and harassment at the York Region Children’s Aid Society, we are launching an operational review. We want to ensure the health and well-being of staff so children, youth and families in York Region can be confident they are receiving the best and most culturally appropriate services.

“The operational review will investigate allegations of racism, bullying and harassment involving senior management at the York Region Children’s Aid Society. The Ministry expects a full review will be completed and steps taken to better protect vulnerable children and youth in York Region. Our priority remains the children, youth and families in the York Region. We are also issuing a directive to the York Region Children’s Aid Society to properly address issues of workplace culture.

“Our government has no tolerance for racism, discrimination, bullying or harassment of any kind. These allegations are deeply troubling, and we want to assure the residents of York Region that we do not take this matter lightly. We will take the necessary action once we receive the findings of this review, which we commit to releasing publicly. We hope the board of directors is taking these allegations as seriously as we are. In the meantime, our focus remains on the children, youth and families who rely on the York Region Children’s Aid Society to ensure they get the help they need and to give them the opportunity to succeed.”

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

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**LOCATION: Highway 27 to 8<sup>th</sup> Concession Road Reconstruction**



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#### IMPACTS?

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

#### CONTACT

<b>WHEN?</b> Start: July 2020 End: November 2020	<b>Owner – Township of King</b> Wayne Pinkney wpinkney@king.ca 905 833 4575	<b>Consultant – Ainley Group</b> Charlie Tardif tardif@ainleygroup.com 416-451-0197	<b>Contractor – Forest</b> Mario Ruffolo Mario.ruffolo@forestgroup.ca 416-951-2163
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**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 curbside pick-up of a printed copy at one of the following locations (arrangements to be coordinated three business days in advance, please):

<p><b>King Township</b> 2585 King Road, King City By Appointment</p>	<p><b>Nobleton Library</b> 8 Sheardown Dr., Nobleton By Appointment</p>	<p><b>Schomberg Library</b> 77 Main St., Schomberg By Appointment</p>
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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, 5<sup>th</sup> Floor, Toronto, ON M7A 2J3

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

<p><b>Township of King</b> <b>Clerk's Department</b> 2585 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1</p>	<p><b>Director, Environmental Assessment Branch</b> <b>Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks</b> 135 St. Clair Avenue West, 1st Floor Toronto ON M4V 1P5</p>
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Please note that information related to these studies will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments received will become part of the public record. Thank you for your interest in these studies.



# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

## We're constantly reinventing ourselves

*"Qui suis-je et que signifie-je pour vous?"*

What am I and what do I mean to you? This was the opening line of a poem I wrote in French class in high school.

That sentiment is as relevant today as it was back in 1980.

What do I mean to you?

In the broader sense, this question begs for details about our essence, our inner being, our MO if you will.

On a more intimate level, it asks the much deeper question of what lies deep inside the human heart. What do I mean to you?

If you ask this of your spouse, your soul mate, you expect a certain list of answers. You mean the world to me, is one often quoted. I love you to the moon and back. But wait, my dear, this was not the question. What do I mean to you?

"Everything" springs to mind. "You mean everything. Without you I would be lost."

Emotions. Love.

A quote I came across recently described love not so much as a "feeling" but a series of actions. Showing someone how we feel is vitally important. "Feeling" love is something we have inside, but unless it's adequately expressed, it just bobs around in our inwards, bouncing off those noodle-like things in our brain.

But just how do we answer the "who am I" question for ourselves?

I'm not sure that we can.

I am a husband, father, uncle, son-in-law and brother-in-law. I am a journalist. I am a homeowner, taxpayer, driver, consumer. I like to BBQ and drink frosty, tasty beverages in the summer. I am compassionate, considerate, generous and a problem-solver. I like to help people. I am also overweight, have less-



Mark Pavilons

than-perfect eyesight and I have selective hearing.

But these are "what" I am not "who." The ingredients of a cake alone do not the final product make.

Someone else may say Mark is a great writer; has a sense of humour and likes to wear colourful, loud shirts in the summer. He's a helluva guy.

But those things could all apply to several other people, maybe even thousands of others. These are not necessarily unique qualities.

Are we who we think we are? What am I?

I am a combination of molecules, water, various chemicals, salt and a set of electrical impulses that combine to form a unique human being. But is that enough? Does that set me apart from the crowd?

We are fragile. We are emotional critics and we want to be liked.

I remember when I wore a younger man's clothes.

I recall taking photos at a fundraising fashion show and saw a very distinguished gentleman walk down the runway. I had to have that outfit, so the next day I went to a nice men's shop in Bolton. The fedora, red and back silk scarf and London Fog trench coat made up the ensemble.

I wore it frequently that fall and into the winter months. Back then I also tended to wear several gold rings on each hand.

After a few months, my colleague at the time mentioned someone at the township offices said I resembled a pimp.

Not the look I was going for!

I mention this only because our outward appearance can impact the impression we leave on others. Since I was not a pimp, was I merely seeking attention, or did I go overboard in trying to impress others? Was I compensating? Was this really me?

Maybe we spend our entire lives chiselling away at our self-image, that granite slab of ourselves. I think mine is missing a few chunks here and there.

Are we constantly reinventing ourselves?

My wife and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 5. I penned my "renewed vows," but I avoided the philosophical meanderings.

However, when a couple takes stock and looks at their relationship, there are many aspects that round out this partnership. Our relationships, like humans themselves, constantly change, and move like the ebbs and flows of a mountain stream. Granted, some are like Niagara Falls!

But we are not stagnant and we actually evolve over the years. Part of this

evolution comes with maturity, experience and life's challenges. But a lot comes directly from our "better halves" as well as our children. As parents we have to adapt, manage, schedule, alter, deal with and absorb.

Sure, there have been times when Kim and I felt like Gumby, and were being stretched too far. There have been many phone calls in the middle of the night, but fortunately, we haven't had any calls from law enforcement.

Yes we are resilient, but are also frail, and our strength and faith are often tested. Often, we just can't do it alone.

And that's where our anchors come in. While they may not always like the responsibility, our "rocks" provide order, a sense of calm and normalcy.

Kim is the level-headed problem-solver. I'm the grumpy, reluctant doer. I agree it's not the best trade-off but most of the time it works.

Kim is the listener, the one who tries to teach as much as she loves. She often gives us a new way of looking at things. I'm more of a pragmatist, a fact-based drill sergeant without the stipes. I'm often ignored.

In the hustle and bustle of everyday life and rescuing our kids from their latest trauma, it's easy to get lost. We give up something to become more than we are.

I don't think I can adequately describe the love I feel for my wife. I've tried, hundreds of times in my life, to scribble down poems, short stories and columns, addressing just how important my wife is to me. Again, I think it all comes down to this: my "what do we mean to each other?"

Maybe it's a question we really don't need to answer. Perhaps we can just look into our eyes, nod in agreement and embrace the moment, embrace who we've become together.

From this ball of salt water and short circuits, love ya Kim!

### Letter to the Editor

## Food Bank appreciates donors

One of our biggest donors is anonymous and this person has given thousands of dollars to King Township Food Bank this year.

We want to give a big shout out to "Anonymous," who has provided so much assistance, especially during the time of COVID-19.

We would love to send a thank you to Anonymous, but we can't, because there is no contact information available.

It reminds us that there are those who wish to operate without being known for any of a variety of reasons. Fortunately, through Canada Helps, we are able to accept your generosity without you having to reveal the source of this kindness.

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Carol Ann Trabert

President

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

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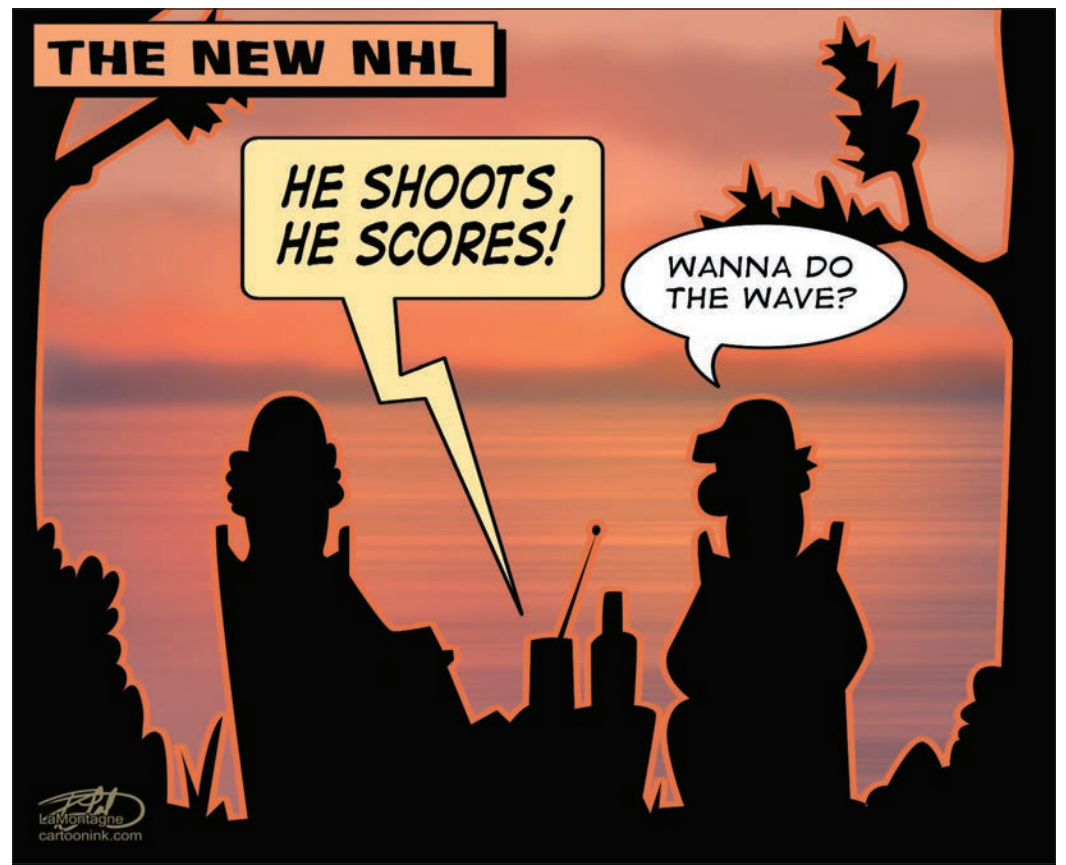
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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Are you reluctant to send your kids back to school in September?

a) Yes  
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!



### Thought of the Week



*When someone says 'you're not going to like this,' they're always right!*

### Trivia Tidbits

*Space is beautiful and filled with countless objects. Yet it's silent. Sound cannot pass through the vacuum of space.*

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# New logo makes buying local much easier

By **Bruce Buttar**  
 Director  
 Ontario Federation  
 of Agriculture

## Commentary

There's never been a better time to support our local communities by consciously choosing to purchase locally grown, manufactured and produced goods. Thanks to the new Ontario Made logo that was unveiled recently week by the provincial government, it is now easier than ever before to identify products made within Ontario's borders. To support local, simply look for the Ontario Made logo when you are shopping within your community.

Having the ability to recognize Ontario products should make it easier for consumers to choose local and keep their dollars in the province. That is the push and motivation behind Premier Doug Ford's announcement of the new logo, as the provincial economy continues to open and recover from the economic impacts of COVID-19. With more than 14.5 million consumers in Ontario, the opportunity to make a conscious choice to support provincially grown, made, and manufactured products could give our province a new economic boost.

Ontario's agri-food sector has been a long-time champion of encouraging consumers to purchase locally grown and produced food. Local food campaigns and initiatives such as Foodland Ontario encourages Ontarians to purchase fresh, safe and affordable food grown right here at home as well as supporting farm families and the local economy. Promoting Ontario grown products fosters innovation and collaboration between local businesses, deepens community connection and resiliency, improves the environment, and creates meaningful jobs for Ontarians.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) welcomes this renewed focus on supporting provincial businesses and products. This new initiative aligns with OFA's Producing Prosperity campaign, which encourages governments to invest in our rural communities and the agri-food sector to stimulate economic devel-

opment, job creation, and economic growth. Encouraging consumers to buy local and making it easier to identify Ontario-made goods and food products is an investment in communities across the province.

Supporting local community businesses, farmers and retailers has become more important than ever as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Ontarians have learned a new appreciation for their local food supply. Independent and family-owned businesses and retailers have adjusted their businesses to meet the changing needs of their communities throughout these challenging times.

The new Ontario Made program by the Canadian Manufacturers & Exporters is available for manufacturers to identify their made-in-Ontario products. The program includes a new online portal, [www.supportontariomade.ca](http://www.supportontariomade.ca), to connect consumers and supply chain partners to manufacturers of products made within the province.

Ontario is positioned well for economic recovery and growth. The Made in Ontario logo will showcase the breadth and strength of our provincial manufacturing, food production and processing industries. By helping consumers easily identify, access and purchase local products, we can empower everyone to support Ontario agri-businesses and strengthen our economy together.



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# King mourns loss of Wilson Markle

By Mark Pavilons

The King community has lost a kind soul.

Kingscross resident Wilson Markle passed away recently. He was 81.

"I am extremely saddened by his passing, he was a good friend," said King Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

The inventor of colourization, Markle not only forever changed the film entertainment industry, he helped improve everything from airline safety to space exploration. In the process, he's added a little colour to our lives.

Trained as an electrical engineer at Montana State University, Markle went back to his native Vancouver in 1962 to work on the iconic Canadian TV series "The Littlest Hobo," working in post-production sound editing. He said this series was a wonderfully collaborative effort, working with many outstanding, talented people.

Markle headed off to Nassau, Bahamas to film a small, independent project, and fell into something much bigger. A U.S. film industry strike threatened work on the 1965 James Bond film Thunderball, starring Sean Connery. Thankfully, Canadians like Markle and his crew were on hand to carry on. With a budget of \$9 million, Thunderball went on to earn \$63.6 million at the box office.

Markle moved to Toronto in 1964, working as a sound engineer at Film House. He worked on commercials for General Motors; flight simulators for Boeing 747s, and stabilized camera platforms for Westinghouse.

He founded Image Transform Inc. in Los Angeles in 1970 and it became the world leader in TV standards conversion technology. He became vice-president of sales for Film House in 1972, taking the company into video tape and developing it into the second largest

film and sound laboratory in the world.

In 1981, he founded Mobile Image, which provided mobile television services for the Toronto Blue Jays, and computer graphic production for Olympic host TV broadcasters such as CTV and NBC.

Markle sat on the board of Glenex Industries, which happened to own the Laurel and Hardy library, all in black and white. Company brass wanted to market it again, but black and white didn't sell. Markle decided it needed some colour, so the process of colourization was born. Basically, the process involves taking black and white motion picture images and reproducing them in full colour video. It sort of takes shades of grey and translates them into primary colours (red, blue and green). This was a milestone to say the least and Markle's invention earned him an Emmy Award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in 1987. It sits, a little tarnished, on the mantel in his living room.

He "retired" at age 53 in the late 1980s, after little colourization work remained to be done.

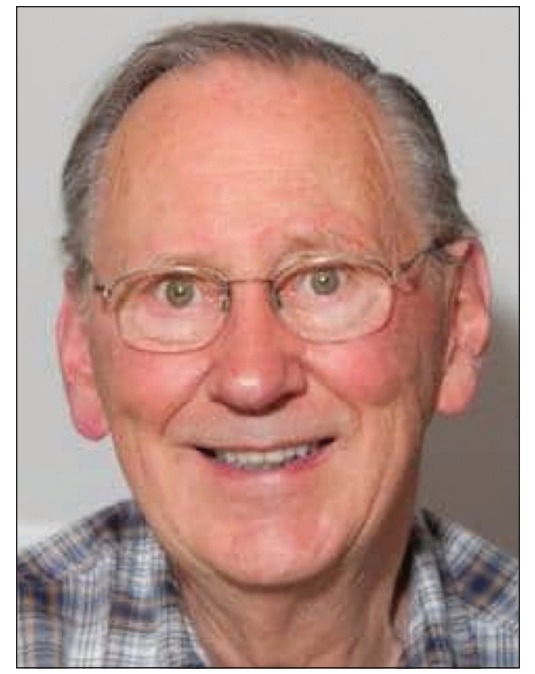
But his story, and accomplishments, just got better.

He was asked to assist at Telesat in 1991, a company that specialized in high-definition satellite and mobile TV. He helped bring Telesat to the forefront of mobile communications during his seven-year tenure. He was thrilled to spend seven years providing a great product in a virtual monopoly, finally retiring at the top of his game at age 60.

Today, Telesat is a leading global satellite operator, providing communications solutions worldwide to broadcast, telecom, corporate and government customers. Headquartered in Ottawa,

it has offices and facilities around the world. The company's state-of-the-art fleet consists of 15 satellites plus the Canadian payload on ViaSat-1 with two new satellites under construction. Telesat also manages the operations of additional satellites for third parties.

He was modest, but had many honours on his resume. He was a Fellow of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers; honorary member of the Canadian Society of Cinematographers; Fellow of the British Kinematograph Sound and Television Society, and past-chairman of the Canadian Film and Television Production Association.



## Separate board approves budget

At a special board meeting held July 29, the board of trustees approved the 2020-2021 Budget for the York Catholic District School Board (YCDSB).

The focus of the 2020-2021 Budget is to support and promote high academic achievement and well-being of YCDSB students, in a faith-filled environment. The Budget supports the YCDSB's Multi-Year Strategic Plan, and was informed by the Ministry of Education's funding model, and community/family/stakeholder engagement.

Highlights of the YCDSB 2020-2021 Budget include:

- YCDSB Science, Technology, Religion, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics (STREAM) Centres of Excellence will be developed in selected schools and accessible to all students from FDK-12 to enhance the Board's ability to equip students with a diverse set of 21st century skills and ways of thinking, applying and solving the problems that we all face as global Catholic disciples.

- Five additional high school chaplains to promote Catholic faith and mental health and well-being of students.

- An additional \$175,500 to support the YCDSB's Human Rights and Equity Office and the work of the Human Rights, Equity, Inclusion & Diversity Advisory Committee.

- Increased school financial audits in support of the Effective Use of Our Resources strategic commitment within the Multi-Year Strategic Plan.

- An \$800,000 reduction in depart-

mental expenses The budget document also identifies potential financial stressors related to the COVID-19 pandemic. These include travel/quarantine restrictions which could negatively affect international students studying in Canada; expenses related to the purchase of personal protective equipment (PPE); and increased cleaning/sanitizing costs.

"On behalf of the board of Trustees, I am pleased the 2020-2021 Budget allows us to reinvest in initiatives that will improve student success and well-being and be fiscally prudent with the public money entrusted to our board. The board is also pleased that ... announcement from the Minister of Education included funding to address some of our additional financial pressures," said Maria Marchese, chair of the board of trustees. "This comprehensive Budget will help guide us into another successful, yet unique, school year, as we continue our mission to educate and inspire all students to reach their full potential in a safe and caring environment."

"I would like to congratulate the board of Trustees for approving the YCDSB 2020-2021 Budget. I would also like to thank our group of dedicated staff who worked diligently to put this extensive budget together. This budget will provide families with the confidence to know that the health and safety of students remain our top priority, and our tradition of academic excellence will continue," said Ab Falconi, director of education.

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- Boorish fellow
- Opal or sapphire
- Column's support
- Called
- "Eyes of Laura \_\_\_\_\_"
- Hearty
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- Cereal grass
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- Cross
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- Of an earlier time
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- Like anchovies
- French friar
- Derby feature
- Greek letter
- Strive

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- Two cups
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# King

## 7-Day Weather Outlook

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<b>Sunny</b> High 24C° Low 14C°	<b>Sunny</b> High 25C° Low 15C°	<b>Sunny</b> High 27C° Low 17C°	Chance of Shower High 28C° Low 19C° <1mm	A Few Showers High 28C° Low 20C° 5-10mm	Mainly Sunny High 27C° Low 17C°	<b>Sunny</b> High 27C° Low 18C°
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# Recycling tips for residents

By Mark Pavilons

Helping King reach its green goals is everyone's responsibility.

It all starts in our homes, and at the end of our driveways.

Recyclable materials like cans, bottles and paper products go into the blue box. King Township manages the curbside collection of your blue boxes from your home and then delivers the materials to the York Region Material Recovery Facility (MRF) where they are sorted into the various material types (e.g. paper, cardboard, aluminum cans, steel cans, plastic containers, glass, etc.). Once sorted, they are ready to be sold and shipped to various companies or end markets to be recycled.

What is allowed in the blue box is largely determined by the end markets that purchase the sorted blue box materials, and also by the ability of the Region's facility to efficiently separate and sort these materials from other packaging types.

Everything placed in the blue box needs to be loose (not in bags or inside other containers) and empty, clean and free of food.

Here are some items that are accepted in the blue box here in York:

Aerosol cans (empty, lids separate), aluminum foil, trays and plates, boxboard (cereal, cracker, tissue boxes), cardboard boxes, clear plastic molded packaging, (e.g. used for toys, small electronics, kitchen gadgets (separate paper/cardboard), egg cartons, glass bottles and jars (lids separate), metal food and beverage cans, metal paint cans (empty, dry, lids separate), milk and juice cartons, juice boxes (no straws), newspaper, household paper and envelopes, 100% paper cups (with no plastic or wax coating), paper-based cans (e.g. frozen juice, cookie dough containers, coffee cans, chip cylinders - lids separate), plastic bottles, drink containers (no straws), jars and jugs (used for food or beverage), plastic food tubs (e.g. yogurt, margarine, sour cream, cottage cheese, or ice cream containers), plastic pails or bottles less than five litres in size (e.g. laundry soap bottles, dish soap containers), plastic, rigid, clear fruit and vegetable containers/clamshells, plastic, rigid, clear take-out containers/clamshells (no Styrofoam),

plastic, rigid, clear bakery containers/clamshells.

All containers must be empty and clean, free of food or any other residue. Cardboard and boxboard must be flattened and bundled.

Anything placed in the blue box that is not found on the accepted list is considered contamination. This includes plastic bags (e.g. grocery/retail bags, plastic bags full of recyclables or newspapers still in their plastic sleeve). Other items that should not go in your blue box include Styrofoam, black plastic, take-out cups, and any food left in containers.

Recently, the end markets that purchase and recycle York blue box materials have become more and more restrictive on what they will accept and the level of contamination they will tolerate. Therefore these contaminating items can jeopardize the success of the blue box program.

Items not accepted in the blue box include plastic bags of any kind, black plastic (including black plastic take-out containers), batteries (do not put in garbage), coat hangers, mirrors, window glass and light bulbs, coffee pods, cookie bags and potato chip bags, drinking glasses, cups, dishes, pots, pans and utensils, drink pouches, food wrappers, facial tissue, paper towels (these can go in green bin), flat take-out cup lids, food soiled paper (e.g. dirty paper plates, pizza boxes), furnace filters, large Styrofoam used as protective packaging (e.g. used with electronics).

Other rejected items include condensed Styrofoam used for take-out containers, meat trays, cups and plates (place in garbage), household hazardous waste like paint, motor oil, needles, cleaners, compact fluorescent light bulbs (take to a Household Hazardous Waste Depot), lawn furniture, garden hose, string and rope, motor oil containers, paper cups (coffee and soft drink cups), plastic bags from bread, produce and frozen vegetables, pill bottles (less than two inches or five cm. in diameter), plastic re-sealable zipped food bags, plastic food wrap, wax paper, parchment paper, plastic pill or gum packets, plastic pails, bottles and jugs larger than five litres in size, plastic straws and cutlery, shredded paper.



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## Virtual memorial service for the Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth



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Sheilagh was the Incumbent of the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown, serving the congregations of St. Mary Magdalene, Schomberg and Christ Church, Kettleby and the Anglican community in Nobleton.

If you would like to join in for this Memorial Service, please email Bishop George Elliott, Interim Priest-in-Charge, at [bishopgeorge@sympatico.ca](mailto:bishopgeorge@sympatico.ca). All are welcome.



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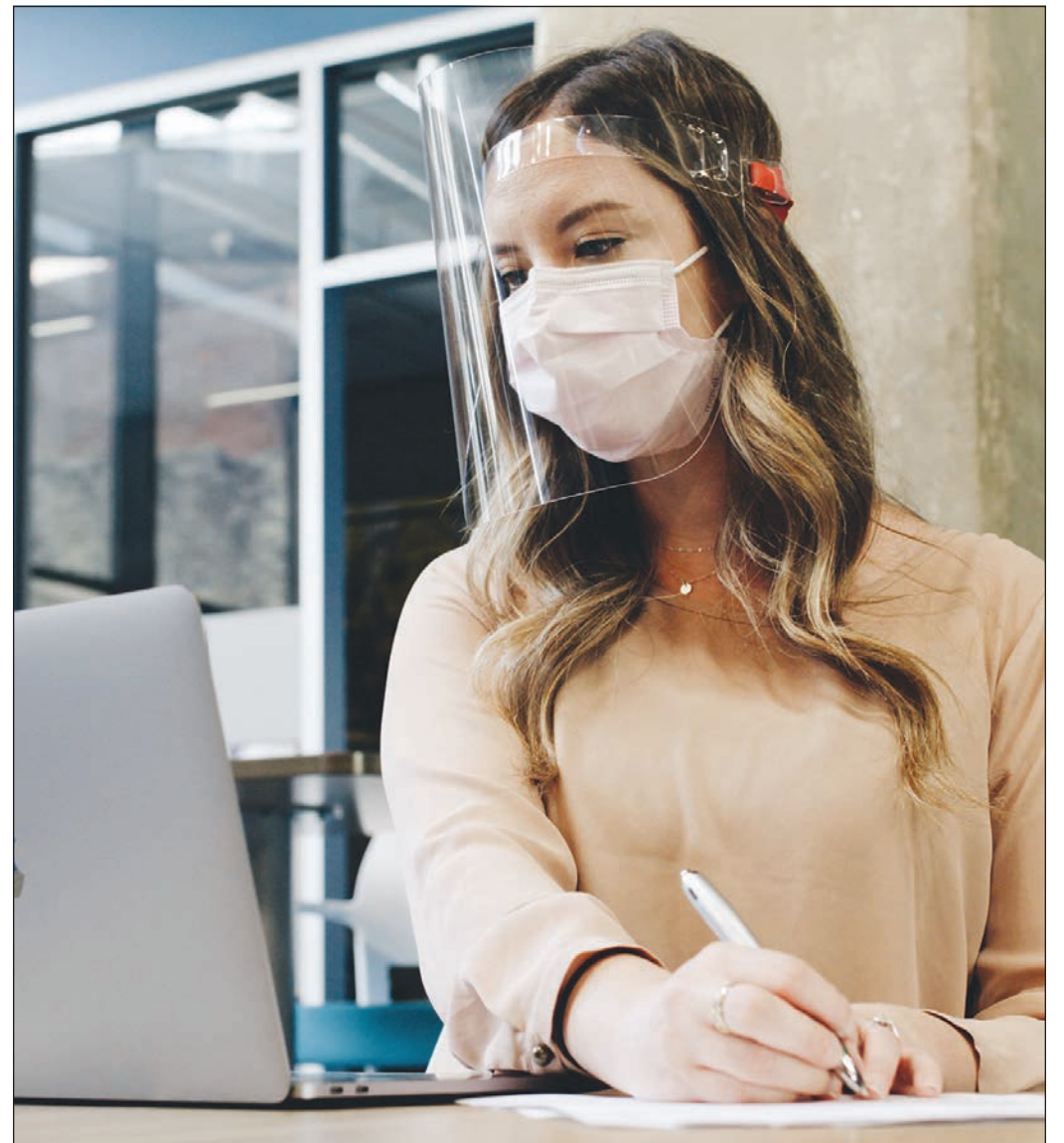
## Canadian Shield donates 750,000 face shields to ministries

In preparation for Canadian teachers returning to the classroom, Waterloo Region-based Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) manufacturer The Canadian Shield is donating 750,000 reusable face shields to provincial and territorial governments across Canada.

The value of the 750,000 face shield donation is approximately \$7.5-million. The face shields will be distrib-

uted by the public sector to protect teachers and educators from potential exposure to COVID-19 or other serious health risks.

Canada's PPE supply will be put to the test in the fall, with hundreds of thousands of educators and students preparing for a return to classrooms. While provinces and territories across the country are in the midst of determining a viable model to facili-



## Spending will stabilize economy

By Mark Pavilons

Canada remains in a strong financial position, despite the massive economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

According to King-Vaughan MP Deb Schulte, the COVID-19 pandemic is the greatest hit to our economy since the Great Depression. Millions of Canadians lost their jobs and businesses faced uncertainty like never before.

"Our government has used its strong fiscal position to help stabilize the economy.

"Canada's COVID-19 Economic Response Plan has helped protect millions of jobs, supported struggling businesses through the most challenging months of the pandemic, and has ensured that Canadians in need are able to get by.

"Representing nearly 14 per cent of GDP, the plan includes over \$230 billion to protect the health and safety of Canadians and provide direct support to Canadians, businesses and other employers, and up to \$85 billion in tax and customs duty payment deferrals to meet liquidity needs of businesses and Canadian families.

"Without action, millions of jobs would have been lost, putting the burden of debt on struggling businesses and families facing hardship. The cost of inaction would have been far greater.

"As a minority government, we worked with other parties to pass emergency supports. There was broad agreement among parties about the major investments, from support for the unemployed to help for businesses to keep workers and assistance for the vulnerable—even if there were different views on details."

Canada, she pointed out, remains in strong financial condition, with top rating from Moody's and a AAA rating from S&P.

"Despite increased borrowing, our debt payments are expected to be lower this year due to historically low interest rates.

"Our government will continue to ensure Canadians are supported during this crisis."

tate a return to in-class instruction, The Canadian Shield remains committed to ensuring the protection of students and teachers during this pivotal transition.

When The Canadian Shield began manufacturing face shields in March 2020, it made a call to the community in Waterloo Region and across Ontario for help in 3D printing the visors to maximize production capacity and reach as many front-line healthcare workers as possible. Dozens of school boards from across Canada offered support, enabling the company to donate 20,000 shields to healthcare workers in those first critical weeks.

"We would not be where we are today if it weren't for the help of school boards across Ontario and organizations across Canada, who helped us 3D print face shield components in our early days," said The Canadian Shield President Jeremy Hedges. "This is our way of giving back to the community and supporting Canadian educators."

The Canadian Shield has its roots in education. Founded by InkSmith, an educational technology company specializing in 21st century learning technologies, the company pivoted to produce PPE at the outset of the COVID-19 pandemic and is now producing 200,000 face shields per day.

In addition to the 750,000 shield donation, The Canadian Shield is also excited to launch its new line of kids face shields. Modelled after the orig-

inal design, the new kids face shield has been modified to fit children aged five to 12 years old. The Canadian Shield began producing kids shields after receiving feedback from customers seeking a suitable face shield option for children under 12 years of age. While face masks can sometimes be uncomfortable for children, face shields can be a great PPE alternative, providing protection against airborne particles.

The Canadian Shield has also successfully launched cloth and surgical mask lines. The company is producing one million surgical masks per week and anticipates hitting an annual quota of more than 300 million masks. In the next few months, the company will also begin manufacturing isolation gowns, with an anticipated capacity of six million gowns per year.

"We have invested heavily in PPE manufacturing and established reliable supply chains across Canada to ensure our nation is self-sustaining and in a position to combat any future global health crisis," said Hedges. "Our days of relying on global supply chains are over. We are proud to be part of what we see as a 'Made in Canada' movement."

The Canadian Shield has reached out to all relevant ministries to coordinate donation distribution details. For more information on The Canadian Shield, please visit [www.canadian-shieldppe.ca](http://www.canadian-shieldppe.ca).



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# Opposition mounts against omnibus Bill 197

By Mark Pavilons

An omnibus piece of legislation may have serious environmental impacts. And that has local advocates concerned.

The Province passed Bill 197, COVID-19 Economic Recovery Act, 2020. It includes changes to more than a dozen acts and existing pieces of legislation.

The schedule makes amendments to everything from the Building Code Act and Drainage Act, to the Development Charges Act and Environmental Assessment Act.

The schedule amends the Environmental Assessment Act in order to modernize environmental assessment requirements under the Act. The amendments in the Schedule will come into force in three phases in order to transition gradually to a more modern approach to environmental assessments.

The existing Part II.1 allows a person to obtain the approval of the Minister or the Tribunal for a class environmental assessment in respect of a class of undertakings. The proponents of undertakings under an approved class environmental assessment are entitled to follow an environmental assessment process described in the approval that is less onerous than the Part II process. As of the day the Bill receives Royal Assent, no further class environmental assessments will be approved. When Part II.4 is eventually proclaimed into force, it will replace the approved class environmental assessments under Part II.1 with a streamlined environmental assessment process that will be set out in the regulations. The streamlined environmental assessments will apply to projects that are designated as Part II.4 projects. The 10 approved class environmental assessments that currently exist shall continue to apply to undertakings in each class until all 10 are revoked and replaced, where appropriate, by regulations designating Part II.4 projects and setting out the prescribed requirements, including the streamlined environmental assessment, for those projects.

Other important amendments to the Environmental Assessment Act include the following:

The Schedule adds section 12 to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing Act. Section 12 establishes the Provincial Land and Development Facilitator. Section 12 also sets out the functions of the Facilitator. The Facilitator shall, at the direction of the Minister, advise and make recommendations to the Minister in respect of growth,

land use and other matters, including Provincial interests. The Facilitator shall perform such other functions as the Minister may specify.

Subsection 37 (5) sets out the relationship between community benefits charges and the development charges that can be imposed by bylaw under the Development Charges Act, 1997 and those that can be funded from the special account used for the acquisition of land to be used for park or other public recreational purposes.

The Schedule eliminates hearings of necessity for expropriations of property under the Act and provides that the Minister may establish a process for receiving comments from property owners about such expropriations.

Councillor David Boyd said Bill 197 is a large bill with a broad range of schedules. The Township received notification from the Province, and Township staff are in the process of reviewing the bill to determine its effects on our municipality.

The Canadian Environmental Law Association (ELA), says while the stated intent of the bill was a pandemic economic recovery, it largely ignores worldwide calls for a green and just recovery.

"Instead, the bill included a smorgasbord of environmental deregulation."

CELA filed a joint letter with 12 environmental groups to Ontario's Environment Minister to raise concerns about the lack of public notice in relation to the proposed changes to the Environmental Assessment Act.

"If enacted, Bill 197 has the potential to weaken numerous environmental and public health protections in Ontario through changes to the Environmental Assessment Act, the Planning Act, the Drainage Act, the Building Code Act, and many other laws," noted CELA

Counsel Richard Lindgren.

According to Ontario Nature, "with scornful disregard, the government is ignoring the legal requirement under the Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR) to provide at least a 30-day public consultation on changes to the Environ-

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Successful back yard entertaining can be a symphony

By Eleonora Schmied  
Schomberg Horticultural Society

Have you ever been to a backyard party and you walked away from it thinking: "Wow, that was amazing!"

But for some reason you could not determine what made it so amazing. Well, there's a lot of planning that goes into a successful back yard party and now that we might be able to congregate again, there is no better place than your own back yard to welcome back family and friends after a very long hiatus.

A landscape designer will ask you what the family needs are when establishing a Landscape Design for your back yard. If entertaining family and friends is your favourite thing to do then the back yard needs to reflect that. Incorporate various garden rooms that lend themselves to large family gatherings or intimate dinners for just a couple of close friends.

The walkways should be wide enough so two people can walk comfortably side by side (6 ft).

Efficient and energy saving LED lights in the garden beds along the walkways highlight special trees and shrubs with up lights and down lights. Avoid the runway look, where lights line the walkway like an airport runway.

A sunken sitting and dining area surrounded by a berm, (a level step, ridge or raised barrier, usually made of packed down soil, creating an elevated border between two areas) planted with native trees and shrubs that protects from westerly winds and provides shade on a warm and sultry night.

Plant fragrant flowering shrubs in such a way that your guests get a whiff of them when walking by, such as dwarf Korean Lilac. It produces masses of purple reddish flower buds. Scentsation Honeysuckle (*Lonicera periclymenum*) is a noninvasive vine that produces flowers where it matters most, right at nose level!

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mal sit-down dinners or gathering around tables laden with morsels of food with interesting textures, flavours and styles? Grazing tables are all the rage now and it seems to be an ideal way to savour food when social distancing is still very much on our minds. They are voluptuous, elegant and stylish food displays; it is all about abundance and lavish layers of food.

There could be different themes like a charcuterie board with rich cheeses, antipasti, olives, dried & fresh fruits, jellies and exceptional smoked or cured meats and p tês, all presented on food safe, life edge wooden boards, banana leaves or right on a slab of granite. Various crockeries, banquet tiers and cake stands create a height variance.

When selecting the site for your al fresco dining affair keep in mind where the sun will be at the time of dinner and where it will set. Putting a grazing table in the shade will prolong the freshness of your carefully selected food. Explore with different spices. Umami (Japanese for savory taste) is making its way into our kitchens as one of the five basic tastes together with sweetness, sourness, bitterness and saltiness. A basic umami spice blend recipe would be Porcini mushroom powder, onion powder, jalapeno pepper powder, thyme, black pepper, sea salt.

The French culinary phrase "Mise en place" translates to "putting ev-

erything in place." This means do not leave any detail or last-minute item to chance; it makes for a much more relaxed atmosphere when guests arrive.

Check list for the day before: Create a menu, buy ice and chill your drinks, polish silver, glass ware and set up, pick your dishes and display platters. Fill vases with flowers from your garden, fill lanterns with citronella oil. Buy all the nonperishable food and prepare dishes that can be made the day before.

On the day of: Bring your pet to a pet sitter (some guests might not be impressed by an overly friendly pet when wearing white linen pants!). Buy last minute fresh groceries. Set up tables and chairs and have fun preparing your grazing table. If it seems to be overwhelming to do everything yourself, get some of it catered. Set the mood for the evening with some light Motown music or light jazz and prepare a welcome drink for your guests. "Hugos" are all the rage in Europe as a light summer drink. It consists of elderberry sirup, prosecco, a splash of sparkling water, a spray of mint and a slice of lime served in a tall glass with ice or in a champagne flute. Now the stage is set for a successful back yard party.

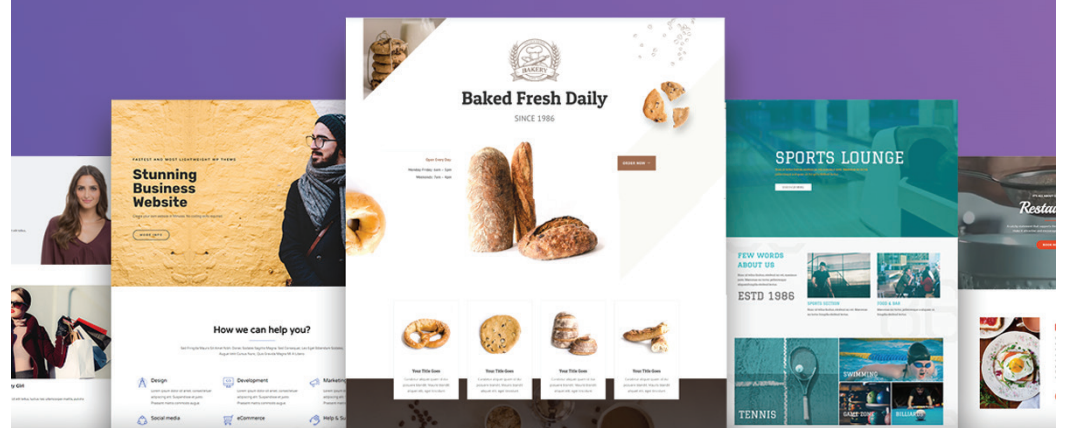
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## Twin calves born 11 days apart

By Paula Brown

Patsy Glover and Doug Martin, owners of Morningcall Farm, never expected that when one of their cows gave birth to a calf last month, that 11 days later a second one – a twin – would be born alive and healthy.

“We never expected it, there were no signs, she (the cow) wasn’t doing anything,” said Glover.

“It’s quite an experience, because nobody have ever heard of this before, ever.”

The duo, which Glover has taken to calling the miracle twins, are now better known as Renee and Rambo. Both are names picked out by Glover.

“I call him Rambo because he was in there for 11 days, ramming to come out,” said Glover. “I call her Renee because I like the name.”

Scrumptious, the 6-year-old mother to the duo, first gave birth to Renee back on June 10. Glover recalls that it was just beginning to get dark when she noticed, looking through an upstairs window of their home, odd behaviour from a few of the other cows in the pasture of their Mulmur farm. When her husband Doug went out to check, he found a new born calf. On June 21, 11 days after Renee’s arrival, Glover says her husband was cleaning a part of their barn out when he found Rambo.

“(He) noticed a calf and questioned how it had gotten out of the field and into the barn,” said Glover. “Looking closer he realized that it was a new calf – it was still wet.”

Scrumptious, Rambo, and Renee are a breed of cow known as Hereford, which according to the Canadian Hereford Association, is known for being fertile and docile.

When the calves were first born, Glover reached out to some of the bigger breeders in Western Canada, none who have heard of an experience like this one. Contacting the Canadian Hereford Association, she’s been asked to have the DNA of Renee and Rambo tested.

“We just take two hairs out of each of their tails,” said Glover.

Laying on the hay of their pen in the barn, the duo are curled together, sleeping through the heat, Glover says they’re always together. The two also have their own personalities.

“She’s a wire, she loves to be would up and he’s kind of laid back,” said Glover.

Looking on at the calves, Glover still speaks about the surprise of Rambo being alive and healthy.

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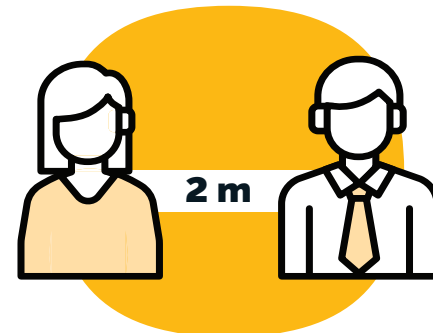
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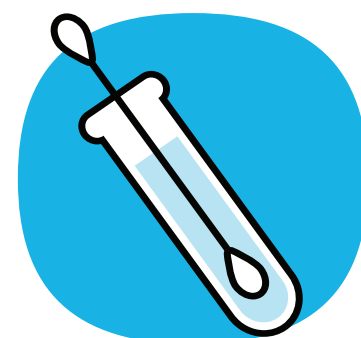
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By Olga Sopoci

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The King Weekly Sentinel and the Ontario Community Newspapers Association encourage you to participate in the "This Old Newspaper" reader contest and recycle leftover newspaper into something new. Are you up for the challenge? Put your creativity hat on and enter for your chance to win the OCNA provincial prize of \$1,000.

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

The rules are simple:

Participants must repurpose newspaper into something creative and/or functional (anything goes – ballgown, basket, lampshade) and submit it to their local community newspaper.

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.

The provincial contest will then go live virtually for readers across Ontario to view and vote for their favourite. The piece with the most votes will win.

Getting creative with leftover newspapers is a great activity for families to do with kids while spending more time at home this summer, and a challenge for adults who find themselves (as the viral Tik Tok song says) "bored in the house."

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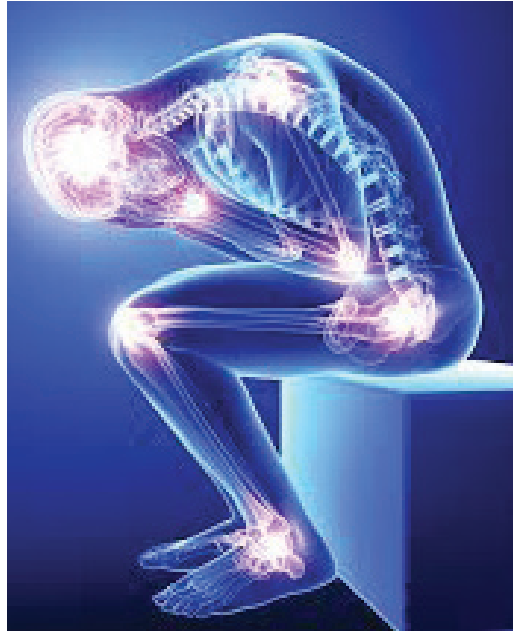
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## Peel board appoints permanent director

By Alyssa Parkhill

Colleen Russell-Rawlins has been appointed the new interim director of education for the Peel District School Board (effective Aug. 5).

Former director of education, Peter Joshua, was removed from the position June 23.

Ministry Supervisor Bruce Rodrigues made the decision only one day after filling the role as supervisor to assist and provide action in regard to the numerous anti-Black racism that has plagued the school board.

In her new position, Russell-Rawlins is excited to be a part of the Peel District School Board and making the necessary improvements for the future.

"I am honoured to serve as the interim director of the Peel board at this pivotal point in its efforts to achieve racial equity and dismantle anti-Black racism. I look forward to learning from and with the Peel community in pursuit of these goals and improving all other aspects of education," she said.

Russell-Rawlins is taking over for the temporary interim director of education, Jaspal Gill, who was given the position shortly after Peter Joshua was removed.

For the past 29 years, Russell-Rawlins has worked in a variety of educational roles including teacher, principal, consultant and superintendent. She will be transferring over from the Toronto District School Board where she last worked in the role of Associate Director.

In her career at TDSB, Russell-Rawlins has made several accomplishments that better the community of students, staff and parents. She recently developed and proposed The Centre of Excellence for Black Student Achievement in the school board, which would be the first in the country, as well as several responsibilities of the schools boards Multi-Year Strategic Action Plans to improve education in early literacy alongside professional learning in Equity, Anti-Racism and Anti-Oppression.

"I really look forward to speaking with students, families and staff to learn more about things that are going really well in local communities, and the areas they want to focus on," she said. "I know that Peel has had many successes and that there are areas that need to be focused on in order to move forward so that all students can experience success."

Russell-Rawlins has had success in creating respecting relationships with her students, staff but also the parents by being the staff lead for the Parent Involvement Committee and the Black Student Achievement Community Advisory Committee.

"I am new and learning about what the successes have been because we want to ensure we build on the successes. As you know, this year there have been two reports outlining some directions that are important for the Peel community to undertake," she explained. "I intend to listen deeply to everyone and especially the young people in our school."

"The future is theirs, and I believe that they're really smart and bold and their ideas I think really holds tremendous potential for charting the path forward for Peel."

"We are confident that Ms. Russell-Rawlins possesses all the necessary attributes to move the Peel board forward," said Rodrigues. "She brings with her a strong commitment to student learning and success, an exceptional background in addressing issues of anti-Black, African and Caribbean racism, anti-oppression and equity. We are delighted to have her and look forward to working with her."

Russell-Rawlins is excited to begin her new position in August, and most looking forward to meet all the new students.

"I'm always excited to meet new young people," she said. "Having had a career in education, they're my motivation, they're where I get my energy, and I know that there are many committed and dedicated educators and community members in Peel who are excited charting a positive future."



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## York9 adds players before the Island Games begin

By Robert Belardi

York9 FC adds two more attacking options to their fore.

The Nine Stripes added 23-year-old Spanish International Alvaro Rivero and 16-year-old Brampton native Lowell Wright. The club confirmed last week via Twitter, upon a request of release on compassionate grounds, Brazilian forward Jaco's contract was terminated mutually.

Born in Madrid, Spain, Rivero joined Real Madrid's academy, playing for the Los Blancos at a young age. Rivero, played alongside one of Inter Milan's latest signings Achraf Hakimi and Zinedine Zidane's son Luca.

"For me it is the club of my life, it is the one that has given me everything and thanks to Real Madrid I am who I am at the moment. I was 11 years old when I first joined 'La Casa Blanca' and I still have amazing, lifelong friends from that time. It is the best club in the world," Rivero wrote in his email to the King Weekly Sentinel.

He stayed with the academy until U-19. He joined Rayo Vallecano B in 2016.

Since then, Rivero has been a part of Inter De Madrid, Las Palmas, Getafe CF B and just recently, CD Leganes.

Over the course of four years in the Spanish second division, the 5'7 forward has yet to score a goal.

Last season for CD Leganes he recorded 12 appearances.

He is excited to join a very competitive league and build up his career.

"The level of competition is very high. You can see it in the games, and in the intensity between rivals."

"My goals are simple: win the season, for the team to get as high as possible, score the highest goals possible and enjoy this beautiful experience."

Managing Consultant Angus McNab

said in the release, discussions began with Alvaro in January. Rivero, at the time, chose to remain in Spain to finish the season, before negotiations escalated and his signature landed on the last page of the contract.

"There's a sense of professionalism here that started from when we start discussions, and that's continued since I got here. They have a long-term project view and I'm excited to be part of that."

A photographer and fashionista outside of football, he will dedicate all of his spare time learning English.

Simultaneously in January, the club was chasing Woodbridge Strikers forward Lowell Wright.

According to McNab in the release, Wright's signing in January was going to complicate international signing Brian Lopez's spot on the roster.

"This means we can take the opportunity to bring Lowell into the squad six months early and gives him a phenomenal development opportunity," McNab said.

The former Woodbridge Strikers, Sigma FC and TFC Academy forward told the club, he has always wanted to play professional football.

"Playing professional football has been a lifelong dream of mine and I'm happy to have achieved that at such an early age here at home. I'm excited to get to work with the coaching staff and the rest of the team. This is a great opportunity and I plan on repaying the club's faith in me with hard work and a strong commitment to the club's plans."

Wright will have the longest contract signed with York9 FC with club options heading as far as 2024.

The club confirmed that absent of any injuries, Wright is the final signing to complete the 23-man roster heading into the Island Games tournament set to begin on Aug. 13.



New signing Alvaro Rivero is a fashionista and photographer outside of football. He pledges to dedicate his spare time learning English while on the pitch, he is excited to improve as a young player in a competitive league.

## 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](mailto:lisakb.88@icloud.com). T-shirts are available in all sizes for \$20 (youth \$15).

## Newmarket hockey team inspires the community

By Robert Belardi

Grade 12 student Raychel Gillis was scorekeeping her dad's hockey game last year. One of the fathers in contention, collapsed on the ice.

She sprung out from her scorekeeping box, scurrying over to the man down. Her CPR training was enough to embolden Gillis to attempt to save the man's life.

The one key factor you have to remember, about someone in cardiac arrest, is time. For every minute that passes, the chances of survival decrease by 10 per cent. In essence, there's a sure-fire ten-minute window.

Everyone in the Newmarket hockey rink that day, saw something. Call it a miracle or excellent teaching. Whichever one it is, Gillis saved the man's life.

Gillis, has earned plenty of praise from her family and friends and is venerated within the community. She has also, inspired a group of young women to promote CPR training.

The Central York Girls Hockey Association (CYGHA) Orange Crush Pee-wee hockey, discovered Chevy Good Deeds. Joining Good Deeds, the hockey team was required to contribute something positive to the community.

Inspired by Gillis' courageous effort, the girls, along with their manager Trish Murphy, wanted to increase the awareness and the importance of CPR training. The team, funded over \$10,000; enough money to install SaveStations.

"So, they used our crowd funding platform. SaveStation has opened source crowd funding platform, to help people who want to do similar things. They basically used the platform, and they spread it out to their network of people and through that network, they were able to raise more than 10,000 dollars," president of SaveStation, Deb Hennig said in a phone interview.

Hennig and Murphy have known each other for years and Murphy encouraged this initiative.

The girls hockey team began teaching others how to perform CPR and also with the crowd funding platform, encouraged the construction of SaveStations in the community.

Last week, the hockey team unveiled the first outdoor 24/7 SaveStation AED (Automated External Defibrillator) Tower at the Newmarket River Commons, purchased with the funds raised by the team.

This device, uniquely, can teach people how to perform CPR if they have never been educated and instructs a user how to use the defibrillator.

"You open it. You grab the defibrillator. We really encourage it, there's a QR code that we actually placed at the front of these SaveStations. You can take your phone now, open up your camera app hold it over there and it opens up a video. A two-minute video on how to use that defibrillator that's located inside that SaveStation and it also shows somebody how to use CPR," Hennig said.

The goal is to create mass awareness, understanding and create access to this item, to empower people for use in an emergency.

If you're ever in an emergency and someone is unconscious, phone 9-1-1 immediately. The dispatcher on the other line, has the ability to guide you to the nearest SaveStation to be used if the information is available.

On this SaveStation, all the names of the girls on the hockey team will be embroidered on the tower.

"I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all the members of the CYGHA Orange Crush Hockey team for their commitment to saving lives and for this generous donation that will make Newmarket safer," said Mayor John Taylor, in the press release.

"The girls hope this will inspire other businesses to get involved and help sponsor the placement of other outdoor SaveStations, in high traffic areas, throughout our community," added Murphy in the release.

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# Students can get ahead with 'Summer Buz camp'

By Susan Beharriell

Are you or any of the students in your family entering Grades 1-12 in a few weeks' time? If so, then their curriculum will quite likely include learning about pollinators. Why not "get ahead" with this learning in the free, fun, virtual Summer Buzz camp this month?

The Bee Leaders of Tomorrow and the camp were designed in collaboration with the Faculty of Education at Wilfrid Laurier University and elementary and high school teachers. Using the pollinator crisis as a case study, the Bee Leaders program inspires today's youth through innovative and collaborative action. A changemaker is an individual who pursues a creative approach to tackle a social problem. The changemaking mind set involves empathy, thoughtfulness, creativity, leadership, and persistence.

By leveraging experiential learning in school classrooms, (now vir-

tually) the team aims to provide students with the necessary critical thinking and problem-solving skills to address social concerns about which they are passionate.

Summer Buzz will take place from Aug. 17 to 24, via live video calls on the two Mondays, Wednesday, and Friday (45-60 minutes long each, times to be determined). All students will be sent an activity booklet to guide them through a series of reflections, discussion questions and interactive activities suitable for their age groups. During the first session they will be learning about the pollinator crisis. The second session is about change-makers in our world today and finding ways to become one. The third is about the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals and solving real life problems. The final session will focus on "where we are now and where we want to be in the future" as students reflect on what they have learned. By the end of Summer Buzz, each participant will receive a Bee

Leader Certificate!

Students can sign up for the free Summer Buzz programme by the deadline of Aug. 12 by using the following Google form:

<https://forms.gle/taZjcJaxbBN-Q8SH48>

If you have any questions about Summer Buzz, please do not hesitate to contact them at: [beeleaders@enactuslaurier.ca](mailto:beeleaders@enactuslaurier.ca)

Younger students "meet" separately from older students.

The Summer Buzz program will be beneficial because it aims to equip the leaders of tomorrow with the skills and knowledge that are essential to their future. The change-making mind set is a vital tool for students to succeed in becoming leaders, entrepreneurs and social innovators. The program will empower students to find solutions and look at challenges as meaningful opportunities, all while ensuring that their actions benefit communities.

For too long, society has told stu-

dents that they need to "grow up" to make a difference. We always hear children saying, "When I grow up I will ..." But Bee Leaders of Tomorrow believe that it is never too early to start and that it is small acts of kindness that truly make a difference. Summer Buzz empowers students in a fun-filled, engaging environment and that is why you should sign up! Come and be part of THE BUZZ!



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**White: Susie Martha**  
Peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Centre Newmarket, on July 25, 2020. Susie White (née: Worthman) in her 99th year, beloved wife of the late John White. Loving mother of Anne Simms (the late Brian Simms), Marie Simms (David), and Jeannine Leighton (Keith). Dear grandmother of Samantha Winchester (Travis), Blair Leighton, Cheryl Leighton, the late Matthew Simms (Courtney Snow), the late Caleb Simms, and great grandmother of Sawyer and Natalie. Forever in the hearts of Beatrice Worthman, and all her extended family and friends. A Memorial Service will be held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Monday, August 10, 2020 with visitation from 10:30 am until the time of Service in the chapel at 11:30 am. Interment of cremated remains will be held in Resthaven Memorial Gardens at a later date. All BAO COVID protocols on attendance and mandatory face masks will be followed. For those who wish, donations to Stevenson Memorial Hospital Alliston would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be left at [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com)

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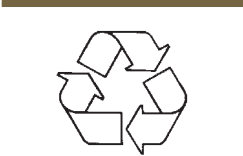
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# King's Corners

## King City United By Sheryl Sinka

Rev. Andrew Lee and Rev. Bruce Roffey are on vacation for the month of August. We will reopen our worship on Aug. 30 and look forward to being able to gather in person, however, we are still under discussions on how that will happen. If you have an emergency please contact the office which is open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 5:30. Alternatively you may contact Sheryl Sinka at 416-450-0140.

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.

The Women's Prayer Circle is still "open for business," and we can still pray together, even if not in person. Although our weekly Tuesday morning meetings at the condo building on Burns Blvd. are still suspended, they will resume as soon as the government rules are relaxed.

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](mailto:kcuc@bellnet.ca).

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

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

Have a safe, healthy summer.

## All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Please join us every Sunday for All Saints Zoom Worship at 10:30 with sermon by Rev. Michael Peterson and organ interludes live from our historic chapel. Phone our office at 905-833-5432 for log in details. All are welcome.

Words to live by - with our incumbent Rev. Michael Peterson away, I offered thoughts on the Holy Spirit based on Galatians 5 - 22-23: "... the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control."

"I am convinced the spirit is at work in the world, in so many ways, if only we could see it and believe. The struggle for justice, so integral to so much of the Bible's teachings is now a huge global movement, particularly among young people. God is at work. This media report from last week in Toronto of a large demonstration by a variety of people from, a neighborhood shows how deeply the struggle has penetrated:

"Family, friends and community members gathered to remember a Black woman who fell to her death from a balcony while police were in her Toronto apartment, starting what organizers said would be an annual tradition to call for police accountability. The public memorial and "walk for justice" for Regis Korchinski-Paquet come nearly two months after her death. Silvia Argentina Arauz who has been representing the family, said the event is aimed at fighting anti-Black racism."

"Here is an iconic Canadian singer songwriter from Ottawa Alanis Morissette talking about Black lives matter and the MeToo movements:"

"I can't believe what an opportuni-

ty this is for awakening collectively on this planet. I trust God implicitly. I just know there is a higher reason for all this happening. And although I do not know what it is, I do get glimpses."

"Here is a convincing quote by a supporters of Black Live Matter, the movement that has swept the Globe on behalf of racialized and marginalized people everywhere:

The national conversation around white entitlement, around institutionalized racism, the Black Lives Matter movement, I think, came about in large part because of the widening and broadening of our understanding of inequality. That conversation was begun by the Occupy movement (which by the way felt in Toronto on the grounds of St. James Cathedra).

Two inspiring quotes from the civil rights icon John Lewis who was buried last week:

"We have a right to protest for what is right. That's all we can do. There are people hurting, there are people suffering, so we have an obligation, a mandate, to do something."

You must find a way to get in the way. You must find a way to get in trouble, good trouble, necessary trouble. Use what you have to help make our country and make our world a better place, where no one will be left out or left behind ... It is your time.

"Paul talks a lot about the power of the Holy Spirit that would seem to be at work here: Our gospel came to you not simply with words but also with power, with the Holy Spirit and deep conviction. 1 Thessalonians 1:5

"So, let's hope and believe that the power of the Holy Spirit will continue to operate for the betterment of our broken world."

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# Nobleton Notes

By **Angie Maccarone**  
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St. Paul's is open again. Limited seating will be available. If you wish to come to the church building to participate in the live-to-air worship gathering, you will need to wear a mask.

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

Jeff's messages are also posted at www.passionatelyhis.com each week in addition to the above links. For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office (905-859-0843) or visit 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

We welcome our parishioners for our regular mass schedule on a first come,

first served basis. The church capacity is 42 at St. Mary's Church and 22 at St. Patrick's. We ask that you kindly wear a mask or face covering. Please maintain physical distancing guidelines in church and on church property.

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

## Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches

By **Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman**

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

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

You can contact Carol-Ann at minister@nobletonschomberg@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.

## Horticulture

By **John Arnott**

While it probably put a damper on the Simcoe Day long weekend for many of us, the rainy weather it brought was much welcomed by fields of farm crops, lawns and gardens. You could almost hear thirsty plants clapping their leaves and blades in thankful appreciation!

Nature has designed many plants to cope with dry conditions by causing leaves to wilt thus having less leaf surface to lose moisture from modifying leaves to needles to having plants go dormant. Grasses are among the plants that turn brown and seem to die during droughts but once a couple or so of good rains have soaked the ground 2 in./5 cm more deep they break their dormancy and send up new green growth. So not to worry if the lawn browns during a heat and dry spell as a good day long rain will soon green things up.

During a spell of hot dry weather unless you're prepared to stand watering every part of the lawn for at least 30 minutes so the ground under the grass is damp to a depth of 2 in./5 cm you're doing more harm than good as the grass roots will sense the damp earth above them and turn upwards to get to it and thus, these upturned root systems will be much damaged by another drought. These roots even though they go dormant need to go deeper into the ground where they're more likely to find moisture once they become active again.

The soil under newly sodded lawns needs to be kept consistently moist even during hot dry conditions to encourage the sod's clipped roots to start growing down into it.

Lawns and gardens are best watered early in the morning between 6 and 10 a.m. when most of the water soaks quickly into the ground. Some gardeners and lawnmowers claim watering later in the day will see much of the water evaporate before it can slake the plants' thirst while watering in the evening will allow water on leaves, petals and blades to stay longer causing fungi and mildew to develop.



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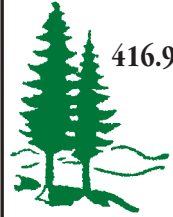
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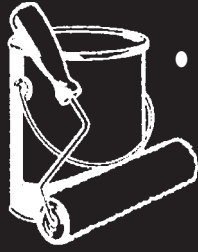
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