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Schomberg Country Run kicks off

The 10th annual Schomberg Country Run kicked off last week. Participants gathered at St. Mary Magdalene, in Schomberg. On Saturday, Sept. 26 they will gather again at St. Mary Magdalene, Schomberg from 9 to 11 a.m. New participants can register on that morning and run/walk the traditional route. There will be a closing ceremony and prize draws. More information can be found on the parish website at <https://www.anglicanparishofloydtown.com/>.

More King homes will have internet access

By Mark Pavilons
Editor
Local Journalism Initiative

More than 2,000 King Township homes will have increased internet access, thanks to improvements by Bell's Wireless Home Internet service.

The service will be available to approximately 29,000 residences in York Region by the end of the year, including about 2,500 homes in King Township. Customers can check availability of the service at their home at Bell.ca/FastInternet. The site is continually updated as the service is expanded into new areas.

Bell vows to reach additional 80,000 homes by the end of 2020 and enhanced 50/10 speeds will be available to 350,000 homes.

"Bell's Wireless Home Internet has been a game changer for Canadians in rural communities, bringing full

broadband Internet access to traditionally underserved areas and regions previously unserved by any carrier," said Mirko Bibic, president and CEO of BCE Inc. and Bell Canada. "The Wireless Home Internet program is fully funded by Bell but also enabled by a federal government policy environment that fosters investment in critical network infrastructure. With COVID-19 underscoring the critical importance of high-speed Internet access for Canadians everywhere, and government support for enhanced investment, Bell is dedicating even more resources into expanding and enhancing our WHI network roll-out to rural Canada."

On Aug. 15, Minister of Innovation, Science and Industry Navdeep Bains issued a statement regarding wholesale Internet rates set by the CRTC last year that are currently under review.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Monday, September 28th

6:00 pm - Special Council Public Planning Meeting
Official Plan and Zoning By-Law Amendments
Location: 12765, 12781, 12789 Keele Street and
17 Elizabeth Grove King City, ON
Owner: 2472498 Ontario Limited
Agent: Evans Planning Inc.
File Numbers: OP-2016-05 and Z-2016-18

Zoning By-law Amendment

Location: 13121 Keele Street
Owner: BTTW2020 Inc.
Applicant: Andriana Hannides
Agent: Thorstone Consulting Services Inc., c/o Dan Stone
File Numbers: Z-2020-05, SPD-20-24

Zoning By-law Amendment

Location: 5815 King Road, Nobleton
Cosmocre Service & Collision Ltd. and Aqua Spa Inc.
Owner: Cosmo Oppedisano, 2093680 Ontario Inc.
Agent: Dan Stone, Thorstone Consulting Services Inc.
File Number: Z-2020-02

Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://meeting.king.ca>

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thurs., Oct. 22, 7 pm

Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services
Board Electronic Meeting

BID NOTICES

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

Or visit on the following link

<https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

REMINDERS

OFFICE CLOSURE

Although our Municipal Offices remain closed to the public, staff
will be offline for Thanksgiving, Mon., Oct. 12, returning on
Tues., Oct. 13. For urgent matters, contact our 24/7 after-hours
service at 905-833-5321.

WHAT'S NEW

The King Bulletin

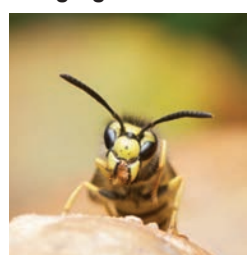
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Municipal water flushing

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In the spring and fall the Public
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mains and hydrants. As a result,
residents over the course of the
next few weeks may experience low
pressure and/or discoloration. This
process contributes to the safe,
effective delivery of municipal water
and **does not** affect the quality of
your water in any way. Should you
require further information please
contact Public Works Department at
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Stinging insects in the late summer/early fall



Noticing more wasps and hornets
around you during outdoor barbe-
cues and activities? Wonder why
that happens at this time of year?
During the fall, some species of
stinging insects become more ag-
gressive because they are preparing
their queen for the winter, and are
more protective near the hive. This
aggravated behavior is made worse
as natural food sources, such as flowers and insects, are depleted
with colder weather, and they grow hungry. These factors cause
stinging insects to seek out artificial food sources, leading them to
become more of a nuisance around outdoor events like backyard
picnics.
The populations will decrease naturally once the weather gets too
cold; however, it is still worth it to treat any nests in the fall. The queen
will leave the nest to spend winter in a crack or void of a building, so
treating the nest before this happens can reduce the likelihood of
having a nest built on your property the following year.

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 Town-
ship is responding with the following changes in operations:

- King Township Public Library remains closed but is offering curbside pickup service. Visit www.kinglibrary.ca for more information.
- The Municipal Centre at 2585 King Rd. is closed to the public until the end of 2020.
- All essential services will continue, including Fire and Emergency Services, water, wastewater, waste collection and roads and sidewalk maintenance.
- Some non-essential services may be impacted. For a list of all services please visit www.king.ca.

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

LATEST UPDATES

King's cautious and gradual approach of expanding services during Stage 3

King has been monitoring and evaluating safe, contained and fiscally responsible measures in determining the re-opening plans of some indoor facilities,
through to the end of 2020.

At this time, King Township is focusing its efforts on further expanding service levels through a limited reopening some of its indoor recreational amenities
this fall, in a phased, cautious approach.

Although the Municipal Centre will continue to be closed to the public
to the end of 2020, staff will be introducing future "in-person, by
appointment only" services (i.e. commissioning, marriage licensing
services, garbage bag tag and bin purchases). Details of these ser-
vices will be announced in early September.

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

COVID-19 information

The risk to York Region residents of acquiring the virus in the commu-
nity remains low.

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

**Due to the constantly changing nature of
the COVID-19 pandemic and its effects, this
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information.**



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

- 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 August 21st, 2020)

Stage 3

King Township and York Region
are in Stage 3.

- covid19.king.ca
- york.ca/covid19
- ontario.ca/covid19

Under Evaluation

- Pilot the reopening of one Facility in October
- Future in-person by appointment services*
- Modified Fall Recreation Programs
- Modified Municipal Events

X Closed

- Municipal Centre
(Closed until at least
the end of 2020)*
- Recreation Facilities
(Under evaluation)



**Please
see more
King Township
notices
on page 5**

Back to school

Summer break is over and
children are now walking and
biking to school.

As always - **SLOW DOWN**,
especially in residential areas.

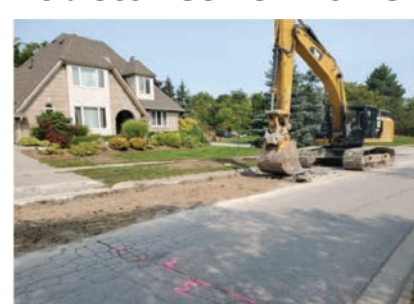
Don't rush through traffic signals,
stop signs, or crosswalks - your
car is bigger than they are!

Stop for school busses when
their lights are flashing and the
STOP sign is out - it's the law.

Educate children about crossing
roads safely and obeying street
signs and signals.



Nobleton sewer works



King Township is about to start the third contract of the second
phase of providing infrastructure for residents to connect to the
municipal sewer system in Nobleton.

Phase 2, Contract 3 sanitary sewer and concurrent works in
Nobleton will take place in and around the following roadways:
Sheardown Drive, Dobson Court, Cain Court, Hazelbury Drive,
Chamberlain Court, Russell Snider Drive, Witherspoon Way,
Mactaggart Drive, Holden Drive, Robb Drive and McCutcheon
Avenue affecting approximately 200 homes.

Weather permitting, work is scheduled to start later this month
and is expected to take about 27 months to complete.

King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the project is another example of King's commitment to not only main-
taining but improving its municipal infrastructure system.

Residents who have any questions about the project can visit <http://majorprojects.king.ca/> or contact Service-
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Police charge physician with sexual assaults

By Mark Pavilons
Editor
Local Journalism Initiative

York Regional Police have charged a Schomberg physician with several counts of sexual assaults involving patients.

Investigators with the York Regional Police Special Victims Unit – Sexual Assault Section, charged the 49-year-old doctor in connection with seven sexual assaults that occurred on two victims at a medical clinic in

the Township of King.

The investigation began in August, when two victims, a 49-year-old and 28-year-old female, came forward to report that they had been sexually assaulted by their doctor during visits to their medical clinic. The investigation revealed that from 2008 to 2017, the victims had attended appointments at the Schomberg Medical Centre, located at 17250 Highway 27. During the appointments they were sexually assaulted by their doctor.

Investigators believe that this doc-



tor practiced at the Schomberg Medical Centre as well as other clinics in southern Ontario and want to ensure that there are no further victims. Anyone with information is asked to come forward.

They have charged Wameed Ateyah of Richmond Hill. He's charged with seven counts of sexual assault.

Police explain that a sexual assault includes any non-consensual contact of a sexual nature.

York Regional Police would like to encourage anyone who feels they may have been a victim of a sexual assault to come forward and report the incident to police. There is no statute of limitations for sexual offences and offenders can be prosecuted well after

the date of the offence.

Anyone with information is asked to call the York Regional Police Special Victims Unit – Sexual Assault Section, at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7071, or contact Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com

King, Vaughan groups form coalition to oppose Highway 413

A coalition of grassroots environmental and community groups in Vaughan and King City have come together to fight The GTA West Highway (Highway 413). Concerned Citizens of King Township, Keep Vaughan Green and Sustainable Vaughan have banded together to create the, Stop the 413 Coalition. This group intends to fight and help inform local residents about the highway and the devastating impacts to their communities.

The highway will cost billions of dollars and do little to ease traffic congestion, shaving off a mere 30 to 60 seconds of time for drivers while destroying sensitive ecosystems, conservation lands and cutting through a significant portion of the Greenbelt.

In an effort to help inform local residents about the Highway, The Stop the 413 Coalition has requested Environmental Defence host a Community Information Session, Highway 413: Does King-Vaughan need another mega-highway? This event is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 1 to 2 p.m. Residents can register using the following link; <https://act.environmentaldefence.ca/page/67591/action/1?chain>

For more, contact Sony Rai, director, Sustainable Vaughan, 416-505-9113.



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- Michael Connelly

When will our social bubbles burst wide open?

As human creatures, none of us can live without relationships. We can't survive in total isolation.

There's a huge difference between the distance that divides us and barren solitude. Forced isolation, or a confinement to our own social bubbles, may very well be our undoing.

Just as a country or society can't simply close its borders to the rest of the world, we cannot zip ourselves into one giant inflatable ball as we go about our daily routines.

And yet, that's exactly what has happened.

Here in Canada, the Maritimes decided to seal themselves off, and prohibit visits by non-residents. This may have curbed the incidence of COVID-19, but at what cost?

The Maritimes rely on their exports as well as tourism. Any place in the world that depends on tourism as a source of income has suffered immeasurably this year.

When I see commercials about travel to Mexico or the Caribbean, I think of the street vendors, the roaming musicians, who depended on tourists for their living. When the tourist well dried up, just how are they surviving? Their countries don't have the means to provide wage subsidies and CERB to their residents.

Sadly, I imagine the ranks of the impoverished have grown exponentially.

Equally, we suffer from a lack of human interaction, the experience of sharing cultures and expanding our horizons. Meeting new people and visiting new places is almost a necessity to the human existence. While some may prefer days alone fishing in Ontario's wilderness, it's nice to see a familiar face, even if it's a bear!

Time away is one thing, time apart from other humans is quite another.

The early days of the pandemic were filled with fear and uncertainty. They included hoarding and we witnessed a shortage of necessities. Tempers flared and anxiety levels rose.

As things progressed and levelled



Mark Pavilons

off, we saw a change in our habits. Even now, in stage 3, we're still quite limited in what we can do.

Even if we venture out of the house and go out for dinner, we're restricted to our social bubble of family members or close friends. Our bubbles aren't getting any larger. In fact, they've likely shrunk a bit in recent weeks.

Most people admitted to getting a little stir crazy during the lockdown. Be prepared as many places already around the globe are heading back into lockdown to slow the spread of this virus.

Here in Ontario, Premier Ford tightened things up on social gatherings in back yards and offices. I can't say what will happen if our numbers continue to rise this fall and into the winter months. I dread what may be on the horizon.

I've been rather lucky in that my job was deemed one of the essential ones. Other than a few days off here and there, I retained my daily routine and went into the office as if nothing happened.

But it did. The barren streets and stores were

constant reminders of a world gone astray.

Even now, as masks are mandatory, we're still doing that funky avoiding dance in store aisles. There's little in the way of contact, gestures, motions or polite comments. Nada.

As we move about in our communities, there's an air of uneasiness, a feeling of something missing.

That, my friends, is good, old fashioned human contact.

Gone are the handshakes, replaced by weird elbow bumps. Gone are hugs and kisses. Gone are noticeable facial expressions.

We've seen mass protests in the U.S. and abroad. Citizens hit the streets, claiming forced isolation, masks and social distancing are an infringement on their fundamental rights and freedoms.

Of course, gatherings likes this only throw fuel on an already growing fire. We need to listen to science because it's the only real truth when it comes to infectious disease.

But these people may be right, but for the wrong reasons.

I think the point they want to make is they're tired of being alone. They can't function in social isolation.

And there's the ultimate catch-22.

We can't be at our best when we're secluded. And we can't gather because it will lead to more infections and ulti-

mately, even more isolation.

As we're seeing now, younger people are not only carrying the virus but spreading it like candy on Halloween. While I think most have received the message loud and clear, there will always be a certain percentage who buck the system, break the rules, thinking they're cool to be rebels.

But a lot of the recent spikes in COVID-19 are the result of this very naive and irresponsible.

What will it take for them, and others, to stick closely to the rules and limits set for us?

I'm not sure. All projections point to another wave, but this one isn't even over yet. It's like one huge ocean wave that never crests.

A plague is the ultimate test of humankind's agility. Forget about asteroids and earthquakes, eliminating human contact will ultimately lead to our species' demise.

Our newest "test" is our new school system. While many health protocols are in place, I don't think this is conducive to a well rounded education.

Kids want to get back to normal, back to their cliques, back to lunches in the cafeteria, back to locker gossip, sports teams, field trips and smoking in the washroom.

What's the price for social contact? I guess we'll find out.

Letter to the Editor

Comparison was misleading

Regarding the report by the Fraser Institute in the Sept. 10 issue of the Sentinel ("Report says taxes higher than housing and food"), I find it misleading.

I am old enough to know when OHIP started in 1969 and I think most of us are happy now that we have health care.

I do not like higher taxes and think government should work within their means. COVID-19 is an extraordinary event and time for government to provide help with additional spending, but it shouldn't be a blank cheque.

Comparing 1961 taxes to 2019 taxes without allowing or showing what the health care cost is, indicates our taxes are going up for no reason.

I understand that my parents paid our family doctor directly, but had private health insurance for hospitals.

I have done quick internet search and the Canadian Institute for Health Information believes Canadian spent 11.1% of GDP on health care in 2016.

I am not sure if we can deduct this directly from our taxes. Considering that 42.6% minus 11.1% would have our taxes at 31.5% of our income. That's lower than housing and food.

Michael Johns
King City



Thought of the Week



If you don't remember, forget about it!

Our memories are fickle and selective. If it's really important, someone else will remind us!

Trivia Tidbits

Popcorn kernels would all pop if you gave them enough time. Kernels pop by virtue of their moisture content, their size, and the thickness of their shells. So if you could find a bag in which all the kernels were exactly the same in those ways, all of your popcorn would pop at once.

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you satisfied with government measures to combat the spread of COVID-19?

a) Yes **18%**

b) No **82%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you believe the second wave of COVID-19 is here?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!

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Green recovery gains momentum despite crises

By David Suzuki

Commentary

After the 2008 stock and housing market crash plunged the U.S. and world into economic upheaval, governments came to the rescue, with trillions of dollars in corporate bailouts. Executives at the insurance firm AIG were so happy with their US\$152-billion package (more than U.S. and European countries spent in total on developmental aid the same year), they celebrated with a \$440,000 trip to a luxury spa resort!

As with the 2008-09 financial crisis, CO2 emissions have dropped during the pandemic. But the 2009 economic stimulus and recovery ignited a renewed spike in emissions. The measures revived struggling economies and it wasn't long before industrial interests were again fuelling engines of habitat destruction, pollution, climate disruption and other environmental devastation.

COVID-19 is revealing that recovery's unstable foundation. As governments worldwide develop plans to recover from this pandemic's impacts, we have to ensure it's a lasting recovery that puts us on track to confront current and future threats, including the climate and biodiversity crises.

An International Institute for Sustainable Development study, conducted at the request of leading Canadian environmental organizations including the David Suzuki Foundation, argues any corporate bailouts and stimulus spending should come with "green strings" attached. Measures to stimulate the economy shouldn't make the climate crisis worse and should aim for a sus-

tainable, equitable, resilient future for all.

As economists and others worldwide have been saying, our recovery from this pandemic will be stronger if we correct course away from activities that cause climate disruption, biodiversity loss, environmental devastation and increasing disease spread – and exacerbate inequality.

Former Bank of Canada and Bank of England governor Mark Carney says the world can't afford to miss an opportunity as it did after the 2008 financial crisis. "You can't wish away the systemic risk," he said. "In the end, a small investment up front can save a tremendous cost down the road."

Research shows environmentally targeted stimulus measures offer as many or more employment and economic benefits as neutral or harmful measures. Studies of U.S. stimulus policies during the 2008-09 global financial crisis found green policies performed well, especially compared to fossil fuel infrastructure funding.

A survey of 230 leading economists representing 53 countries, published in the Oxford Review of Economic Policy, found "green stimulus measures" were "among the most beneficial for the economy, as well as having strong potential to cut emissions," and "could help decouple emissions from growth, avoid stranded assets — and stranded jobs — and redirect the global economy towards a more prosperous net-zero emissions pathway."

The IISD study calls on Canada to adopt a range of measures, from mak-

ing funding for industry conditional on measurable plans to reduce emissions to net-zero by 2050, to ensuring support goes to workers and not executive perks, buybacks and dividends.

Study co-author Aaron Cosbey said government recovery plans will determine our environmental footprint for decades. "We'll end up spending hundreds of billions of dollars on relief and recovery — an unprecedented investment by Canadian taxpayers. It's the government's right and duty to attach conditions to that spending, making sure it drives us toward the future we all want: a green, prosperous Canada."

The European Union is already taking up the challenge, forming a "green recovery alliance," initiated in response to calls from European environment ministers "for the European Green Deal to be centralised in the EU's post-pandemic recovery plan."

"We are choosing to accelerate the ecological transition when the time comes to reinvest in the economy," said European Parliament environ-

ment committee chair Pascal Canfin. "COVID-19 has not made the climate crisis go away"

Amsterdam is the first city to replace the antiquated economic growth model with "doughnut economics" as a guide for public policy decisions. Oxford University economist Kate Raworth developed the model, based on the idea that an economy should meet everyone's core needs within the means of the planet.

Many are feeling the effects of the pandemic – isolation, job loss, economic upheaval, illness, death – and the desire is to quickly return to "normal." But "normal" isn't good enough, as we learned in 2009. To ensure our well-being and survival, we must build back better. We have the knowledge, resources and research to do it. All we need now is political will.

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Senior Writer and Editor Ian Hanington. Learn more at david Suzuki.org.

York Region updates COVID-19 dashboard to include schools

The Regional Municipality of York has added information on its COVID-19 dashboard to include suspect and confirmed cases in schools at york.ca/covid19data

Providing this data will make it easier for students, parents and teachers to access important information about COVID-19 in their communities.

The interactive dashboard provides information on COVID-19 in a wide variety of ways, helping residents, media and other community stakeholders understand what the pandemic looks like in York Region and its on-going trends.

Information included within the dashboard is extracted from the provincial Case and Contact Management System (CCM) and most recent investigation information. These numbers may differ from other sources, as the data was extracted at different times.

Visit york.ca/covid19data to access the interactive dashboard. This information will be updated once daily at 5 p.m. seven days a week.

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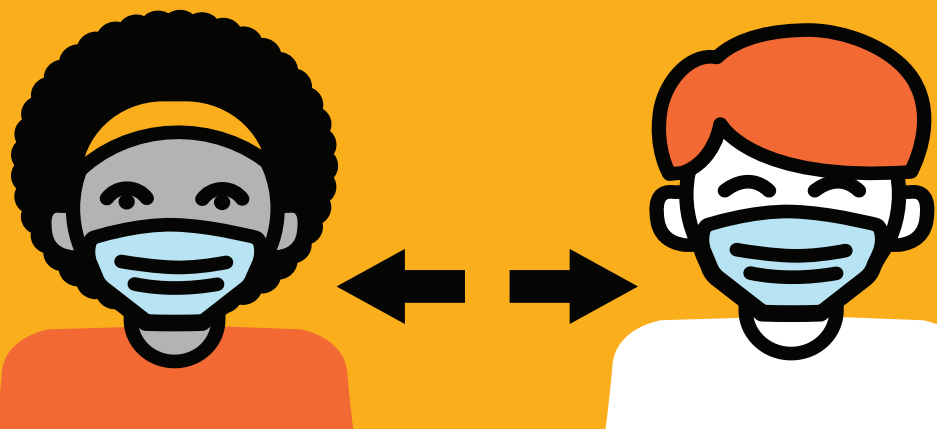


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- **Hand hygiene** will be enabled with hand sanitizer and hand washing.
- **More nurses** will be in schools.
- **School cleaning** will be enhanced.



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Sewer work ready to start

King Township is about to start the third contract of the second phase of providing infrastructure for residents to connect to the municipal sewer system in Nobleton.

Phase 2, Contract 3 sanitary sewer and concurrent works in Nobleton will take place in and around the following roadways: Sheardown Drive, Dobson Court, Cain Court, Hazelbury Drive, Chamberlain Court, Russell Snider Drive, Witherspoon Way, Mactaggart Drive, Holden Drive, Robb Drive and McCutcheon Avenue affecting approximately 200 homes.

Weather permitting, work is scheduled to start later this month and is expected to take about 27 months to complete.

The entire project is estimated to cost just under \$10 million and will be funded from the Township's wastewater reserve. The estimated cost for each residence to hook up in this area is just under \$26,000.

King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the project is another example of King's commitment to not only

maintaining but improving its municipal infrastructure system.

"We've just completed 35 kilometres of paving work around the Township," Pellegrini said. "While that work was important and very visible, we have to continue to maintain and improve the infrastructure people don't see, including our water and wastewater systems."

Ward 2 Councillor David Boyd said the work is important in order to protect and preserve source drinking water and the environment as a whole.

"I am pleased that we are about to start work on a major municipal infrastructure investment," said Boyd. "I know many residents are looking forward to the benefits associated with having a modern and reliable sewage disposal treatment system."

Residents who have any questions about the project can visit <http://majorprojects.king.ca/> or contact Service-King at 905-833-5321 or serviceking@king.ca.

For more information visit www.king.ca

Intake opens for Rural Economic Development Program

The Ontario government is committing nearly \$1 million in cost-share funding to help rural communities diversify their economies, retain skilled workers and create jobs.

Details about the funding were released by Ernie Hardeman, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, which is being provided through a new targeted intake of the Rural Economic Development program (RED).

"This funding will focus on diversifying regional economies and improving the competitiveness of rural businesses across the province," said Minister Hardeman. "Due to the COVID-19 crisis many people are struggling, and this funding will support job creation and investment to help lift up individuals, families and businesses."

The intake is directed at not-for-profit organizations with a mandate towards regional economic development and eligible projects would be eligible for up to 70 per cent of total costs to a maximum of \$75,000 in provincial funding. Minister Hardeman also announced more than \$3 million in funding cost-shared with applicants to be invested in 65 projects through a previous RED intake.

This funding will support economic development efforts such as:

- Capital improvements to enhance an uptown arts and cultural hub to increase tourism.
- Implementing new and accessible streetscaping to develop a more inviting downtown.
- Waterfront development to expand and revitalize local trails.

Applications will be accepted through Oct. 9.

All costs must be incurred on or before March 31, 2021. Projects will not be extended beyond that date.

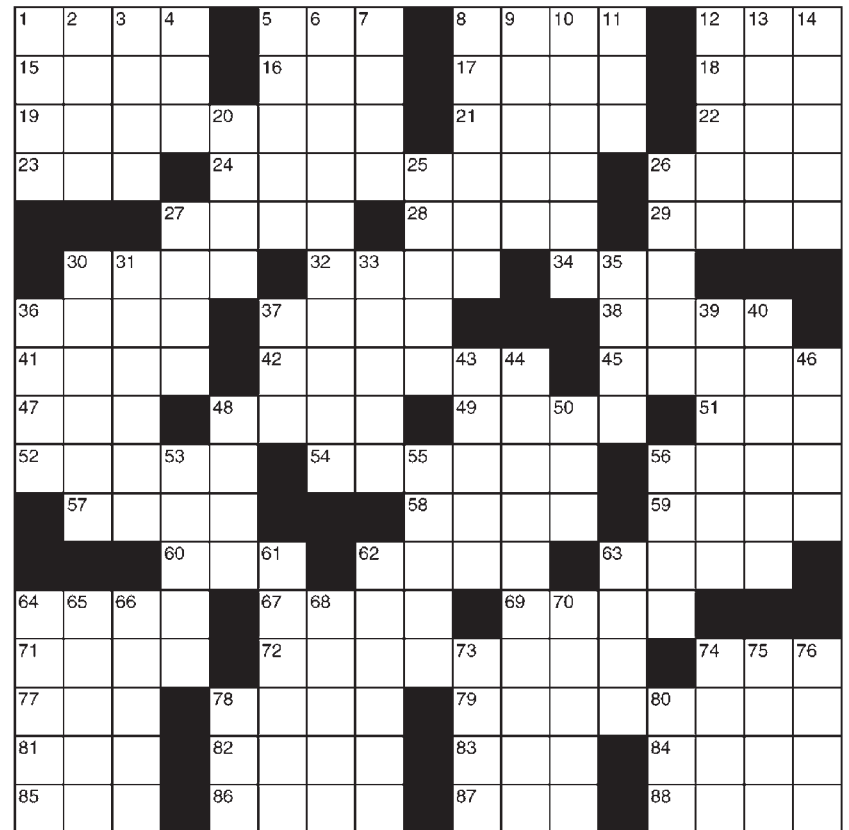
Projects need to meet the following criteria:

Benefit rural Ontario; have tangible outcomes and reach beyond one county, region, or district. The next regular intake of the RED program is scheduled to open in December 2020.



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- Sheet of cotton
- Unit of resistance
- Dull
- Right this minute
- Empty-house sound
- Herbal beverage
- Leaf's angle
- Incense
- Variable resistor
- Stream
- Boorish fellow
- Opal or sapphire
- Column's support
- Called
- "Eyes of Laura ____"
- Hearty
- Verge
- Computer symbol
- Romanov title
- Make lace
- Naughty child
- Gizzard
- Gloat
- Choir gown
- Empty inside
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- Two cups
- Cabbage's cousin
- Fraternity letter
- Chop up
- Revolve
- "____ and Tell"
- "Take Good ____ of My Baby"
- Blunted rapier
- Garden flower
- Do the wrong thing
- Den
- Ladder rung
- Fit
- Grand
- Narrow trail
- Expedition
- Sluggishness
- Hive occupant
- Muscle spasm
- Force
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- Black bird
- Hawaiian goose
- Shad delicacy
- Fragrant bloom
- Mil. unit
- A long way off

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- Ice mass
- Feel great pity
- The other guys
- "A Bridge ____ Far"
- Furry swimmer
- Stubborn
- Perth pal
- Mongol
- Along the middle
- Cereal grass
- Building addition
- Battery type
- Short ape?
- Type of golf club
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- Wrap
- Of an earlier time
- Speck
- Sarcastic
- Bathhouse
- Like anchovies
- French friar
- Derby feature
- Greek letter
- Strive
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- Contour feather
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- Farm measurement
- Ink smudge
- Soften
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MP Deb Schulte lauds local funding for seniors programs

By Mark Pavilons
Editor
Local Journalism Initiative

Maintaining our social bubble isn't easy. It's especially difficult for isolated seniors.

As seniors ensure their own safety by staying home during the COVID-19 pandemic, it's critical that additional support be provided to reduce seniors' social isolation, which can take a toll on their mental health and well-being.

Deb Schulte, MP for King-Vaughan, and Minister of Seniors, announced an investment of \$49,985 in her riding. These funds will support projects delivered by community organizations to help seniors during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Support for these projects is being provided by the Government of Canada's New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP), which fosters social inclusion and engagement of seniors by encouraging them to share their knowledge, skills and experience to stay active and engaged.

The Chabad Romano Centre is receiving \$25,000 for their project Support for Seniors. Through this program, they're offering ready-made meals and educational programs through Zoom on nutrition, health and brain stretching activities. They're also assisting seniors with errands to the pharmacy and grocery store, and bringing them to essential appointments. To help reduce seniors' social isolation, they're

hosting one-on-one physical distanced visits and making regular phone calls to seniors in their community.

The Fuerza Latina Community Services is receiving \$24,985 for their Hi-Tech Seniors Program. Through this project, the Fuerza Latina Community Services is providing 25 to 45 seniors online activities to prevent seniors' social isolation. The activities include exercise classes, bingo, and English classes. Weekly video chats will give seniors an opportunity to share pictures, poetry, art, cooking tips, and recipes. Digital tutorials will be available on Fuerza Latina Canada Youtube to help seniors stay connected with their family and friends through smartphones and tablets.

These projects are funded through an additional investment of \$20 million in funding through the New Horizons for Seniors Program. This additional investment will help ensure as many communities as possible across Canada have projects aiming to reduce seniors' isolation within the community, improve their quality of life and help them maintain a social support network during the pandemic.

"We cannot allow physical distancing to become social distancing. With this additional funding, we are helping ensure seniors in as many communities as possible across Canada get support and stay connected during the pandemic. We want to help seniors across the country as quickly as possible," Minister Schulte said.

"The reaction from those that have been serviced by this program is truly heartwarming, it is brightening their spirits," added Rabbi Mendel Bernstein.

"Fuerza Latina is delighted to offer the Hi-Tech Seniors Program through the support of the New Horizons Seniors Program. Technology plays a pivotal role in the life of seniors now more than ever as it allows seniors to be engaged and continue to learn while improving their quality of life. Smartphones and tablets will help our seniors stay connected and maintain their independence while staying happy, safe and healthy in their home," noted Gina Balseca-Aguirre.

Through the NHSP, the Government of Canada is funding thousands of COVID-19-related projects across Canada in communities in every province

and territory.

The Prime Minister announced an additional investment of \$20 million in the NHSP on May 12, to help seniors manage the impact of the COVID-19

pandemic.

Project activities will take place between July 2020 and March 31, 2021.

The next intake for NHSP is open until Oct. 20.





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Fashion lover turns passion into clothing store

By Robert Belardi

Domenic Dipede was an accountant for over 40 years. He may have liked accounting, yes, but it wasn't his passion. His love resided in the fashion industry. He and his late wife dreamed of getting into the industry. Unfortunately, they never had the chance to do it.

Now, as of this year, Dipede has filed away his accounting career and has finally decided to do what he loves.

"Now, I followed my dreams," Dipede said to the Sentinel, on the opening day of his new business, 29:ELEVEN Inc. in King City this past weekend.

He said this is the start of something new. No more books. No more staring blankly at a computer screen, rummaging through other people's numbers.

It was now time for a new chapter in his life. It was also for his family. All four of his children will be helping him run the business. He said, now that they're young adults, he knows they will be there.

When the idea began, Dipede didn't have to brainstorm ideas for a name.

That part came very naturally.

"So, 29-Eleven is based on a very famous bible verse; Jeremiah 29:11. It was a verse that my wife really loved and she followed for her life. For us as a family, we've taken that verse and we're living our life based on that," Dipede said.

He travelled to Italy in February, sifting through many suppliers in Milan, procuring the right brands he deemed to be the best fit for his business model.

"I visited all the different suppliers. All the different brands. The ones I took a liking to that I thought would actually influence the Canadian market."

He chose brands such as Brussardi Milano, Gaëlle Paris, Liu Jo, I'm Brian, Iceberg and Family First Milano. These brands dovetailed perfectly together and are for people of all ages and that's what Dipede wants. He has catered his store to a large age gap, with product that will attract customers with all kinds of interests.

It was a tough process initially due to COVID-19, but now, Dipede says, importing clothing from Italy has all been



on time.

Inside the store is a very vibrant and youthful atmosphere. He specifically worked with an architect to implement a design that will not only be eye-catching, but very open ended.

"My vision for the store was based on a European vision. I did not want my store to be cluttered with inventory. I wanted the people to be able to catch their eye on everything. I only have select sizes out. Very limited inventory out. I want them to come in and feel free. As far as the design I wanted something modern. I wanted something trendy. I worked with a very good architect that helped me put the vision together."

Customers can request their size to Dipede or his children to search for in the back. There is overflow available. They can also enjoy complimentary espresso and bottled water while searching through the store. It's a very

personable location; not one that will have you walking in and immediately walking out.

As of this past weekend, Dipede is offering a 15 per cent discount on clothing.

Dipede and his family have been situated in King City for over the past year. Ultimately, he feels this store is in the perfect location and says this opportunity felt like the right one to bring to King City above every else.

"I thought this was a good opportunity to bring something different and diverse into King City, a growing community that can really benefit from a retail store."

The store is located at 1700 King Road, Building A, Unit 3 in King City. It is located adjacent from the LCBO and the Coppa's.

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Third straight month of employment growth

A third straight month of job growth is a sign the Ontario economy is starting to recover. Vic Fedeli, Minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade, is pleased with recent figures.

"Statistics Canada released its monthly employment numbers which showed an increase in Ontario of 141,800 jobs in August. This marks the third straight month of employment increases, a notable milestone as the province implements our made-in-Ontario plan for growth, renewal and economic recovery.

"In the month of July employment increased by 150,700, and in the month of June 377,900 jobs were added, including 66,200 in the manufacturing sector.

"While these numbers are positive, we have a long way to go to achieve a full economic recovery. As the fall approaches, we will continue to work with our world-class entrepreneurs and innovators, and prioritize made-in-Ontario solutions so that we can shape a sustainable economic climate that will benefit all Ontarians in every region of the province.

"Over the last several months, our government has been meeting with people from across the province who have shown incredible resilience throughout this pandemic. Right from the start, Ontarians stepped up immediately to offer their help and innovative ideas. The response from business owners, workers, communities, and people from across the province has been incredible – they have continued to demonstrate the best of the Ontario Spirit, and we wouldn't be where we are now without their collective efforts.

"Whether it's making investments through the Ontario Together Fund or supporting the Canadian Manufacturers and Exporters' Ontario Made program, we are working each and every day to ensure a strong economic recovery. By continuing to work together, we will maintain our place as the economic engine of Canada and emerge from this pandemic a more united and resilient province than ever before."

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School boards receive record provincial funding

By Mark Pavilons
Editor
Local Journalism Initiative

Boosting the education system in light of the pandemic had led to record funding for Ontario's school boards.

School boards are funding through two main avenues – municipal property taxes and provincial, Ministry of Education funding.

The Ministry of Education had a budget of roughly \$25.5 billion this year. However, due to COVID-19-related expenditures, that has ballooned to over \$27 billion.

The property taxes vary from region to region and are based on the local tax base. For the Ministry, roughly \$8 billion for school funding comes from property taxes.

For every residential tax dollar collected by the Township this year, King keeps 40 cents; York Region gets 40.5 cents and the province gets 19.3 cents for education.

From residential taxes in 2020, the Township received \$29 million, while York Region received \$29.32 million and the remaining \$13.95 million went to the boards.

Based on the provincial per pupil funding formula, the York District School Board receives \$494.5 million from the Province, and the York Catholic board gets \$924.5 million annually.

Boards also receive grants for special education services, language programs and more. It's based on the demographics and unique needs by individual boards.

The school boards set their own budgets and are responsible for all staff salaries, the maintenance of board-owned schools and properties. Part of their budget is earmarked for repairs and maintenance and they can't borrow from that fund to pay for other expenses. Boards can sell surplus lands, which become part of their reserve funds.

Queen's Park dedicated a total of \$1.29 billion to the school boards, in

response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Some \$315.6 million are in the process of being distributed to boards across the province.

Of the remaining \$1 billion in funding, the province projects the follow allocations for area boards:

The York Region District School Board is set to receive \$54 million, which is a combination of total funding and accumulated unlocked surplus.

Of this, the board will use \$5.1 million to hire more teachers and \$3.1 million to hire more custodians. Some \$2.8 million can go to hire more principals, vice-principals and administrative staff.

Another \$1.9 million will go towards transportation safety measures. Another \$1.4 million will support students with special needs and \$2.6 million in one-time funding will be directed to improve ventilation and HVAC systems.

Also, \$5.4 million is earmarked for reopening measures that can support a broad range of activities.

The York Catholic District School Board is in line for \$22.5 million in total COVID-19 funding.

Some \$2.4 million will be used to hire more teachers and another \$1.3 million for custodians. Enhanced student transportation will get an \$800,000 boost, as will resources for students with special needs. This board can use \$1 million for ventilation improvements and another \$1.1 million for principals and administration staff.

The province has also allocated funds to all boards for technological devices, health and safety training and cleaning supplies.

For September, the government has delivered over 37 million pieces of PPE to Ontario's 72 school boards and 10 education authorities, including more than 19.5 million masks, 16 million gloves, 317,000 face shields, 320,000 bottles of hand sanitizer, and 218,000 containers of disinfectant, among other critical supplies.

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Schomberg Scarecrow competition returns for 2020

With the cancellation of so many community events due to COVID-19, organizers are excited to be able to continue Schomberg's annual Scarecrow Building Competition for 2020.

They are once again encouraging residents to participate, but this year in a new virtual version of the contest. Here's how:

STEP 1: Build and display a scarecrow on your lawn.

STEP 2: Snap a photo and register at www.SchombergScarecrows.com to be featured online and included on the tour map. Submission deadline is Oct. 12.

STEP 3: Visit the scarecrows in person (socially distanced of course), or check out submissions online.

STEP 4: Starting Oct. 13, vote online for your favourite scarecrow for People's Choice. Judging for remaining categories will take place Oct. 17. The top scarecrows will win a \$100 gift certificate to one of the great participating local businesses.

This year's themes include Tech-

nical, Funny, Creative, Scary and People's Choice (cast your vote online).

Winners will be announced

Oct. 18.

"We're hoping that this contest can help to bring families and our community together during this

challenging time," organizers said.

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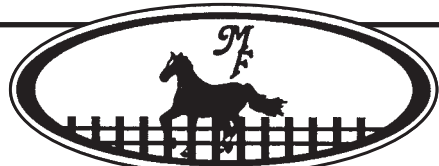
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Politicians boost cookie campaign

MPP for King-Vaughan and Minister of Education Stephen Lecce visited Tim Hortons in King City last week to support the annual Tim Hortons Smile Cookie week. This year, 100% of the proceeds from Smile Cookies purchased at the King City (Coppa's plaza) Tim Hortons will go directly to the King Township Food Bank to support local families.

"People in our community have relied on the King Township Food Bank since 2004, and we know it has been a particularly difficult time for those dealing with unemployment as a result of the COVID-19 outbreak," said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan. "I commend our local Tim Hortons locations for backing the King Township Food Bank's initiatives with Smile Cookie week. We must continue supporting this incredible organization to ensure our most vulnerable and their families are safe, healthy and supported during uncertain times."

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor David Boyd (top right) helped support Tim Hortons Smile Cookie campaign. The duo bought enough to share.

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Mackenzie Health celebrates substantial completion of new hospital

Mackenzie Health leadership, government officials and project partners celebrated substantial completion of the new Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital, the first net new hospital to be built in Ontario in more than 30 years.

The milestone signals the completion of the bulk of construction on the project and the start of months of work ahead to ensure the hospital is ready to provide patient care. When it opens in early 2021, Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital will double access to care for the communities of King, Vaughan and Richmond Hill, and add necessary capacity to the health care system.

“Substantial completion of Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital is a remarkable achievement and a reflection of the incredible work and dedication of our team and partners in moving us toward our two-hospital future,” said Mackenzie Health President and CEO Altaf Stationwala. “Our vision to increase access to safe, quality care for residents across southwest York Region will soon become a reality.”

With the addition of Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital, Mackenzie Health will offer full-service emergency departments and medicine and surgery programs at two hospitals to help alleviate the ever-growing pressure on resources in the health system. Some specialized care programs and services will be based at only one of the two hospitals – such as the Woman and Child program at Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital and the Inpatient Rehabilitation and Complex Continuing Care programs at

Mackenzie Richmond Hill Hospital.

“I want to congratulate the team at Mackenzie Health for reaching substantial completion of the new Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital,” said Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. “This significant milestone means we are another step closer to opening the new state-of-the-art hospital early next year. Once complete, the hospital will directly help build more capacity in the health care system, shorten wait times and end halfway health care across York Region.”

Construction on Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital broke ground in October 2016. The project was delivered by Plenary Health, along with partners PCL Constructors Canada Inc., Stantec and Johnson Controls. The project reached substantial completion on August 26.

“On behalf of the Plenary Health team we are thrilled to hand the site over to Mackenzie Health so they can transform this smart building into a hospital,” said Kelly Wallace, vice-president and District Manager, PCL Constructors Canada Inc. “The passionate pursuit of a shared vision motivated us to overcome any challenge, and I’d like to commend over 1,000 women and men whose commitment to safety enabled us to complete this hospital for the community during a global pandemic, with over three million hours worked without a lost time injury.”

With construction substantially complete on Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital, Mackenzie Health teams will begin the enormous task of turning the building into a fully functional hospital so that it can safely open its doors to patients. This includes installing and testing thousands of pieces of equipment, training more than 3,000 staff across both sites, and developing and simulating a number of mock patient scenarios.

“In just a few short months’ time, the City of Vaughan will have its first hospital, and what a hospital it will be! Our residents will have access to Canada’s first smart hospital with a team of expert nurses and physicians providing the ultimate in care,” said Vaughan Mayor Maurizio Bevilacqua, who’s also chair of the Mackenzie Health Foundation’s Ultimate fundraising campaign. “I know that the giving spirit of our community will inspire us all as we



join together on the last leg of this journey towards opening day.”

To date, the provincial government has invested \$1.3 billion for construction of the project. An additional \$178 million has been raised from the community to date as part of Mackenzie Health Foundation’s \$250 million Ultimate campaign.

“Working with partners, I remain focused on delivering the future state-of-the-art Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital and getting it opened for families in our community. When Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital opens early next year, we will transform local health care, reduce wait times, and improve the quality of life of our residents. It’s about time,” said King-Vaughan MPP and Education Minister Stephen Lecce.

“I wish to congratulate Mackenzie Health and all those involved for their support in making this project a reality. People and families in our community will soon have access to the most modern, reliable health care just steps from home at Ontario’s first net new hospital in more than 30 years. This project brings us another step towards our goal of ending hallway health care and will ensure that people have access to the high-quality health care they expect and deserve,” added Michael Tibollo, MPP for Vaughan-Woodbridge and Associate Minister of Mental Health and Addictions.

Mackenzie Health is a dynamic re-

gional health care provider which includes the existing Mackenzie Richmond Hill Hospital and the future Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital, as well as a comprehensive network of community-based services. In March 2017, the organization received its second consecutive award of Accreditation with Exemplary Standing from Accreditation Canada for its commitment to safety and quality patient care. This is the highest rating a Canadian health care provider can receive.

Guided by a vision to create the ultimate health experience, Mackenzie Health has an unrelenting focus on the patient and is dedicated to patient needs now and in the future. With more than 500,000 residents in southwest York Region, Mackenzie Health is proud to serve one of the fastest growing and most diverse communities in Canada. For more information, please visit mackenziehealth.ca



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Seneca, Microsoft team up to deliver new program

Microsoft Canada and 12 post-secondary institutions have joined forces to launch the Canada Skills Program. Starting this fall, the program will bolster the data and AI skills and employability of more than 4,500 students in diploma, degree and continuing education programs.

Seneca College, with a campus in King, is one of the chosen institutions.

The Canada Skills program provides opportunities for students to acquire in-demand digital skills and certifications enabling them to graduate with both a Microsoft certification, as well as their institution's credential. This is phase one of the program; Microsoft will continue to expand to additional institutions and provinces, with the goal of reaching students across Canada.

"The pandemic has accelerated digital transformation at unimaginable rates, making skills in cloud, data and AI more important than ever," said Kevin Peesker, president, Microsoft Canada. "Microsoft developed the Canada Skills Program to help strengthen the innovation economy by building a talent pipeline equipped with the skills they need for future success."

To facilitate the Canada Skills Program at local institutions, Microsoft is training and certifying almost 100 faculty as Microsoft Certified Trainers at colleges, polytechnics and universities, providing the fundamental skills that are in high demand as the economy emerges from the challenges caused by COVID-19.

Institutions will combine Microsoft's curriculum alongside existing coursework to skill students in Data and AI technologies and prepare students to take industry-recognized Microsoft Certifications including Azure AI Engineer, Azure Data Scientist, Azure Data Engineer, Azure Administrator, Azure Solutions Architect and Azure Fundamentals.

Students will also have access to Azure Education Hub to support hands on learning.

"The global economic recovery will be significantly rooted in innovations which require these skills," said Anthony Salcito, vice-president of Worldwide Education, Microsoft. "As a global technology leader, we have a responsibility to ensure future generations of workers have the tools they need to succeed, and to help strengthen our economies overall."

Seneca College, Humber College; Ontario Tech University and Algonquin College are the four Ontario participants.

The Microsoft Canada Skills Program is the company's latest initiative aimed at giving Canadians the skills they need for the digital economy. Earlier this year, Microsoft announced a global skilling initiative to help 25 million workers who lost their jobs as a result of COVID-19, providing free training and access to learning tools across Microsoft, LinkedIn and GitHub. This initiative will also allow recent graduates to upgrade and evolve their skills with the changing economy.

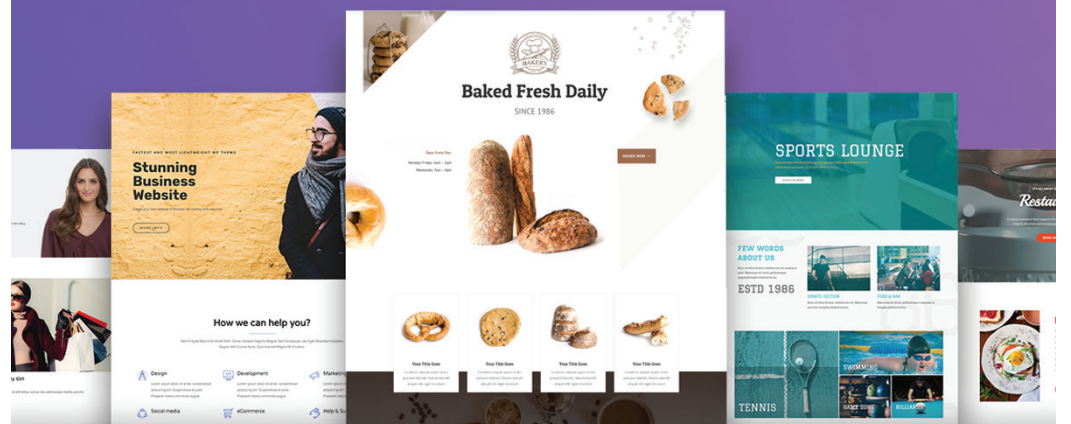
"In our technology driven world, skills and experience with data analytics, AI and the cloud help set graduates apart and prepare them for success in many careers. The Canada Skills Program will provide professional development opportunities to faculty and allow Humber College to continue to provide sought-after industry certifications to our students," said Chris Whitaker, president and CEO, Humber College.

"We are delighted to work with Microsoft to offer our students the digital skills they need in the innovation economy. With faculty in key programs being Microsoft Certified Trainers, our students will be equipped with the right skills and credentials to succeed in their careers," added David Agnew, president, Seneca College.



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Bell rolling out more rural service

From Front Page

Minister Bains made it clear the CRTC's rates could "undermine investment in high-quality networks, particularly in rural and remote areas." He added that "incentives for ongoing investment, particularly to foster enhanced connectivity for those who are unserved or underserved, are a critical objective of the overall policies governing telecommunications, including these wholesale rates."

King council and staff have been adamant proponents of providing increased service to all of King. Council recently okayed staff recommendations to provide in-kind support to YorkNet and other providers who are applying for the Improving Connecting in Ontario (ICON) program.

"Staff will continue being actively engaged and proactive in supporting improved internet service in King through the ICON program and other potential future funding programs."

Bell is on track to deliver WHI coverage to almost 50% of its target footprint by the end of 2020 with service for an additional 80,000 rural homes. More than 350,000 homes will have immediate access to enhanced 50/10 Internet access speeds (50 Megabits per second download/10 Mbps upload).

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"We built WHI specifically to meet the needs of communities that have been tough to serve with traditionally wireline and wireless connections, including the capacity for future upgrades that capitalize on innovations in 5G wireless as necessary spectrum becomes available," said Stephen Howe, Bell's Chief Technology Officer. "Together, Bell's fibre and WHI networks are advancing how Canadians connect with each other and the world, no matter where they may live."

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By Dorita Peer

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Ontario limits the size of private social gatherings

The Ontario government, in consultation with the Chief Medical Officer of Health and the Public Health Measures Table, is reducing limits on the number of people permitted to attend unmonitored and private social gatherings across the entire province. Earlier this week, the government imposed these restrictions in Toronto, Peel Region and Ottawa.

The details were provided by Premier Doug Ford and Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health.

“Over the past several days, we have seen an alarming growth in the number of COVID-19 cases in the province,” said Premier Ford. “Clearly, the numbers are heading in the wrong direction. That’s why we are taking decisive action to lower the size of unmonitored private social gatherings in every region of Ontario. We need everyone to follow the public health rules in order to prevent another province-wide lockdown, and protect all our citizens, especially the elderly and the vulnerable.”

Unmonitored and private social gatherings include functions, parties, dinners, gatherings, BBQs or wedding receptions held in private residences, backyards, parks and other recreational areas.

The new limit on the number of people allowed to attend an unmonitored private social gathering across the province is:

- 10 people at an indoor event or gathering (previous limit of 50).
- 25 people at an outdoor event or gathering (previous limit of 100).

Indoor and outdoor events and gatherings cannot be merged together. Gatherings of 35 (25 outdoors and 10 indoors) are not permitted.

“We are taking further action to slow the spread and limit new cases of COVID-19 by reducing the size of private social gatherings across Ontario. This action is based on the increasing case counts that we are seeing,” said Minister Elliott. “As we continue to closely monitor the spread of this virus, we will never hesitate to take further action to protect the health and well-being of all Ontarians.”

The new limits will not apply to events or gatherings held in staffed businesses and facilities, such as bars, restaurants, cinemas, convention centres, banquet halls, gyms, places of worship, recreational sporting or per-

forming art events. Existing rules, including public health and workplace safety measures for these businesses and facilities, continue to be in effect.

To support better compliance with public health guidelines, amendments to the Reopening Ontario (A Flexible Response to COVID-19) Act would, if passed, establish:

- A new offence regarding hosting or organizing a gathering in residential premises or other prescribed premises that exceeds limits under an order.
- A minimum fine of \$10,000 for organizers of these gatherings.
- Authority for the Lieutenant Governor in Council to prescribe additional types of premises for the purpose of the new offence.
- Authority for a police officer, special constable or First Nations constable to order the temporary closure of a premises where there are reasonable grounds to believe that any gathering exceeding the number of people allowed is taking place and require individuals to leave the premises.

“It is critical that we continue to take the necessary steps to protect the health and safety of all Ontarians,” said Solicitor General Sylvia Jones. “We are making it easier for communities to keep people safe through a broad array of tools and deterrents including stiffer penalties for organizing social gatherings at private residences that violate the applicable size restrictions. Today’s expansion of gathering restrictions across the province shows that we remain agile in our response to the increase in COVID-19 cases in Ontario.”

The Chief Medical Officer of Health and other public health experts continue to closely monitor the evolving situation to advise when public health measures or restrictions can be further loosened or if they need to be tightened.

It remains critically important for everyone to continue following public health advice. This includes:

- Staying home when ill, or keeping your child home from school when ill, even with mild symptoms.
- Practising physical distancing with those outside your household or social circle, or at gatherings.
- Wearing a face covering when physical distancing is a challenge or where it is mandatory to do so.
- Washing your hands frequently and thoroughly.

For additional protection, the Ontario government is encouraging everyone to download the new COVID Alert app on their smart phone from the Apple and Google Play app stores.

On July 24, 2020, the Reopening Ontario (A Flexible Response to COVID-19) Act (ROA) came into force to ensure important measures remained in place after the provincial declared emergency came to an end. Under the ROA, orders can be extended for up to 30 days at a time. The government will continue to review all orders continued under the ROA and will report on order extensions to the Select Committee on Emergency Management Oversight.

Some local municipalities may have enacted by-laws or local medical officers of health may have issued Section 22 orders under the Health Protection and Promotion Act, mandating the use of face coverings, and other restrictions, in some settings. Other medical officers of health may have mandated the use of face coverings, and other restrictions, through reference to emergency orders. Refer to local municipal or public health unit webpages for more information.

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Lamaze continues to expand international business

Canadian Olympic champion Eric Lamaze has continued to expand his Torrey Pines Stable horse sales and breeding business, augmented by support from owners Mark and Tara Rein.

Lamaze has been steadily building a large string of sales prospects as well as establishing a breeding program at his Torrey Pines Stable with bases in Écaussinnes, BEL, and Wellington, FL. To that end, he has purchased three more interesting prospects in partnership with the Rein family.

Cacao JMG is an eight-year-old bay Holsteiner stallion by Contagio that was bred in Spain. When Spanish rider and owner Gonzalo Busca Roca stopped over at Lamaze's Belgian training base between shows, the horse immediately caught the three-time Olympic medalist's eye.

"He's stunning to look at, intelligent, and extremely careful with lots of scope," said Lamaze. "I loved him from the moment I got on him. When I tried him, I said, 'This is my kind of horse!' Since we've started to get into breeding quite heavily, I gave Mark a call to say that this would be a great addition to our program. It's very hard not to like this horse."

The other two additions to the Torrey Pines Stable sales program are Val de Vauxelles Z and Quatarina. Both horses were suggested to Lamaze by Tonya Knüstring (née Henning), a Ca-

nadian rider now based in Germany. Val de Vauxelles Z is a nine-year-old bay Zangersheide gelding (Va Vite x Toulon) while Quatarina is an 11-year-old Holsteiner mare (Quidam de Revel x Cassicor).

"Tonya brought the nine-year-old over to see what I thought of it," recounted Lamaze. "The first day she rode I didn't think much of him; I thought he was a nice 1.40m horse. The second day we put the fences up and we seemed to wake something up inside of him; he started to fly! He was scopey, careful, and had an attitude of plus 10. I couldn't believe my eyes! The third day, I got on him myself and he gave me the best feeling. He's like a little pony that gets into gear and is completely fearless."

At 11 years of age, Quatarina is an experienced horse that would match well with an amateur or youth rider looking to be competitive.

"This mare is going to make a great Young Rider or Under 25 horse for someone," said Lamaze. "She's careful and easy to ride."

"When someone comes to look at horses, it's important for us to have a little bit of everything in our sales program," continued Lamaze of the Torrey Pines Stable approach to horse sales. "We start by acquiring horses with real quality, build on their training and competition experience, and offer

produced horses for the sales market. While we focus on acquiring horses for the highest level of the sport, we also offer horses that are ready to compete in the Junior, Young Rider, and Under 25 divisions. At the end of the day, our focus is on quality and matching special horses with the right people."

"Riding and competing is what our family loves to do together and we're cognizant that not everyone is looking for a 1.60m horse," said Mark Rein whose wife, Tara Dow-Rein, and two daughters are active competitors in the U.S. riding under the Rein Family LLC banner. "There are some great amateurs and young riders out there who are looking to make the next step up and we're happy to support Eric and his team at Torrey Pines' ability to offer something for everyone."

The newly launched breeding program at Torrey Pines Stable is also continuing to expand. In addition to the new purchase of Cacao JMG, Torrey Pines Stable stands Falco de Tatiou, a five-year-old approved Selle Français stallion (Ogrion des Champs x JPC Modesto) and Dieu Merci van T&L, an 11-year-old bay Belgian Sport Horse stallion (Toulon x Corrado I).

Lamaze has been keeping his competition schedule to a minimum due to health concerns posed by the COVID-19 pandemic.

With bases in Europe and the U.S., Lamaze's Torrey Pines Stable is an international training and sales business specializing in sport horse sales. For more information, visit www.ericlamaze.com and www.torrey-pinesstables.com.

Ontario makes history at torch run

By Robert Belardi

You read that right. Ontario made history this past Saturday, Sept. 19.

Director of the Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run, Karen Richards took to Twitter and YouTube, to announce the historic day.

"Today (Saturday), is Ontario's first ever, Global Virtual Torch Run. As guardians of the flame, members of law enforcement and our volunteers and supporters, we spend countless hours raising awareness and funds for Special Olympics," Richards pronounced.

Richards, virtually high-fived supporters in the video and thanked everyone's efforts for "keeping the flame alive, during the pandemic."

Friends and family were encouraged to either walk, jog or run in support of Special Olympics Ontario this year.

"It was pretty amazing the feedback we got from our police services and all of our other law enforcement partners within the province," said Law Enforcement Torch Run Manager, Brock Robinson.

"The community special olympics side came out to support as well. Saw a lot of great photos of athletes with their families out doing the torch run in their torch run shirts. That's why you do it."

Patrons were also encouraged to donate to the cause. The goal is to raise \$33,000 to celebrate 33 years of being one of the largest supporters for Special Olympics.

Many members of law enforcement, correctional officers, and border police fit the bill. Locally, South Simcoe Police, York Regional Police and even Deputy Chief Marc Andrews of Peel Regional Police all shared their support via Twitter on the weekend.

Andrews shared a photo of his smart watch, that displayed his kilometres ran (6.67), calories burned (467) and time of completion (89:05).

In total, 292 people participated and \$34,105.33 was raised in support of Special Olympics, exceeding the intended target.

"It (money) goes into the communities. What we do is we offer anybody who donated, allocate that to their local Special Olympics community, which then they fundraise and they did a pretty good job getting the word out. That helps them with facility rentals, equipment needs, uniform needs at this time," Robinson said.

"There is a return to program process that our communities are currently going through right now and that will help them get back to regular weekly programming on a grass roots level."

This includes any PPE that is needed to keep everyone safe at this time.

Caledon native switches from soccer to brewer

By Robert Belardi

For the Hill family, soccer is what defined their lives. They were born to grace the pitch with a ball at their feet.

Steve Hill was a former Canadian International player who appeared for the national team at the U-20 level and also for the Hamilton Steelers in the Canadian Soccer League (CSL).

But once Steve went to the University of Guelph and then, earned his physiotherapy degree at the University of Western, he turned his attention to coaching. Nurturing his children, Calum and Madeline was the easy part. He coached his son for numerous years at the Caledon Soccer Club, winning every trophy you can imagine with the Caledon Fireballs. Calum, remembered it all.

"I think we all wanted to either get some sort of scholarship or play at a high level. Looking back on it I don't know how realistic that was but I think every kid wants to do that," his son Calum Hill said.

Calum was a natural midfielder. He loved Manchester United and former France international and World Cup winner Zinedine Zidane.

Following a long tenure with the soccer club, it was time to play in Britain. Calum, played for the University of Northumbria. When he returned to Canada, he played for his father at Caledon Soccer Club. In 2018, the club reached the national finals.

But, shortly after it was time to hang up the boots. He no longer wanted to play.

His sister Maddie, who played professional for Sunderland A.F.C Ladies for three years, also turned her career around and just like that, soccer became a blissful past-time.

Maddie turned to her father's physiotherapy clinic in Brampton for work. Steve, has recently resigned as coach and technical director with Caledon Soccer Club.

As for Calum? He always thought about brewing and hey, why not? He finished his International Business degree at Northumbria and went to Heriot-Watt University in Edinburgh, Scotland.

He got a job at Brew By Numbers, in London, England and while there, another thing was brewing within his

mind. Opening up his own brewery became his new goal.

"That's when I made the move back to Caledon," Hill said.

Over a year ago, he opened his own brewery, Sonnen Hill. Beer's newest aficionado finally did it. It was time to take all of his inspirations from other breweries and manifest his own blend.

"I think that's the make thing is to make something you like and hopefully other people like it," he said.

"My recipes are very simple. I think it's a technique thing more than anything and just an approach to making beer that I think makes our beer's a little bit different. I'm constantly changing things still."

That's what he loves about it so much. It's a revolving door. Brewing has no dead end but rather, you can make a U-turn and still find out things that you didn't know or add elements to your style that you never thought of before.

And you can share it with others with the same passion. Back in February, Hill attended a beer festival in Manchester, meeting up with old friends. He provided samples of his beer, receiving splendid reviews on his craft.

Hill has been selling his beer to restaurants and bars in the local area and as far out as Toronto. He says LCBO doesn't seem to be the right fit. It's only a team of two in the brewery. Keeping up with high demand would be arduous to say the least.

Since previously selling 90 per cent of his business in kegs, Hill has had to resort to transitioning his business to sell in bottles and cans.

Customers in Ontario according to Hill, have bottle shops because of the new licensing, and it's easier to sell to the consumer.

Recently, Hill opened his own bottle shop. Customers can enter the brewery directly and purchase beer.

Depending on how next year looks, Hill is interested in opening a beer garden at the brewery next Spring. He hopes to bring the community out to Sonnen Hill and further expand his clientele.

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Schomberg Should Know

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Schomberg Farmers' Market

Yes, Schomberg does indeed have a Farmers' Market, pandemic or not! Albeit, it is acting as a Virtual Market where you can contact the Vendors for curbside pickup at vendors' specified locations and you can easily place your orders either by phone or email.

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Schomberg Country Run

Sign up and support the 10th annual Schomberg Community Run as we commemorate the late Reverend Shelagh Ashworth and her commitment to indigenous issues.

This year the Schomberg Country Run is a Virtual Event. You can run anytime until Sept. 26. Participants may, however, follow the traditional route (starting at the Anglican Church 116 Church St. Schomberg; which will be marked to the 26. Otherwise, participants can devise their own 5K route.

The morning of Sept. 26, at 9 a.m. registration will also be available and mask pick-up and at 11am closing ceremonies will be held. These registration options are alternatives to online registrations here on Eventbrite. Buy your tickets anytime!

Like us on the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown Facebook page and please post selfies of your progress! Visit www.anglicanparishoflloydtown.com for more information or call the SCR committee at 416-559-7898.

York Pines United

York Pines United Church, King City, United Church and New Hope United Church will be rotating services between the three churches for a few weeks. Sunday, Sept. 20 King City hosted the worship. Sunday, September 27, all will gather to worship at York Pines at 10 a.m. Should you plan to attend, please RSVP to the church office at 905-727-8118 or office.ypuc@rogers.com by Friday, Sept. 25 at noon. Masks are mandatory, we will space six feet between those not in our household, and the number of worshipers allowed will be 50. Sunday, Oct. 4, we will attend the service at New Hope United Church in Vaughan at 10 a.m.

Schomberg Horticultural Society

Since its inception on April 12, 1935 the Schomberg Horticultural Society has been an integral part of King Town-

ship. The objectives of the Society are to hold meetings with guest speakers that will encompass all aspects of horticulture to encourage all types of gardening. It promotes the protection of the environment through good gardening practices, tree plantings, public beautification and educational materials.

To commemorate 85 years of serving the community many events were planned for the year, besides regular meetings with educational speakers, the plant sale and the much anticipated annual garden tour. A "Say no to plastic" initiative was launched, invasive plant education was distributed and a successful members only plant sale was held (adhering to social distancing guidelines).

The members were kept up with horticultural news via monthly newsletters. The highlight of the year was going to be an appearance by Frankie Ferragine, this event had to be unfortunately cancelled because of the pandemic. The society hopes to reschedule the event in the spring of 2021.

Most importantly though, a handful of volunteers tended to the public gardens around Schomberg for all its residents and visitors to enjoy.

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708 OBITUARIES

Brown: James Alan



Peacefully, after a short illness, at North York General Hospital on Tuesday, September 15th, 2020. Jim Brown, in his 83rd year, beloved husband of the late Anne (Macpherson). Loving father of Karen Dockeray (Gregg), Wendy (Steven), and Marney (Brian). Sadly missed by his granddaughters Kate and Jess Dockeray. Dear brother of Nancy (Derrick) and their family Andrew and Eleanor. Fondly remembered by his cousin Steven (the brother he never had). Forever in the heart of his niece Colleen (Marc). Station Master Jim to Pat, Ashley, and Robin. Sorely missed by countless dear friends and rail enthusiasts with whom he shared a great passion and many adventures and shenanigans. Respecting Jim's wishes cremation has taken place and a celebration of his life will be held at a later date. For those who wish, donations to the Princess Margaret Hospital would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477.
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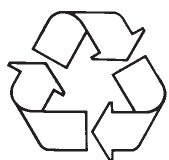


Much loved son of Renate, beloved brother of Mark, predeceased by his beloved father Otto, died Tuesday, August 11th, 2020.
He took his own life after a long battle with depression at the age of 32. We are heartbroken, but we respect his decision with love.
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Kitchen: Jean Louise

Peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Care Centre Newmarket, on Friday, September 18, 2020. Jean Kitchen (née: Rainey), in her 82nd year, beloved wife of the late William "Bill" Kitchen. Loving mother of Mike (Jill), the late Kathy, the late Bill (Lesley), and Keith (Jennifer). Loved by her 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren: Jeff, Marc, Amy, Megan, Nicholas, Emilie, Mackenzie, Rylee, Jake, Breanna, and Regan. Forever remembered in the hearts of her extended family and friends. Cremation will be held, with interment in Schomberg Union Cemetery at a later date. Donations in Jean's memory to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home Tottenham. Condolences may be left for the family at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St Paul's Church in Nobleton would like to invite you to our fall Alpha program. Alpha is a free online 10-week course that runs on Zoom every Wednesday evening from Sept. 30 to Nov. 25, 7 to 9 p.m. The Christian-based program is specifically designed to provide a safe place for all people to learn and explore, ask questions, discuss, share opinions, make friends and have fun. Register by Sept. 28 at knewediuk@gmail.com and find more information on this link <https://alphacanada.org/en>

Stay tuned for further details for an online youth group this fall.

St. Paul's will be meeting for worship at 10 a.m. As York Region has implemented a policy that requires the use of face masks while in indoor public spaces, the wearing of face masks will be required to participate in the live-to-air worship gathering. If you don't have one, we will have one for you.

Our live broadcasts are now available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca. Join us on Sunday at 10! Or catch the service or just the message anytime at youtube.

www.com/c/stpaulschurchnobleton.

Jeff's messages are also posted at www.passionatelyhis.com each week in addition to the above links.

St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's CWL presents its annual Homemade Pie Sale! It takes place at St. Mary's Church, Oct. 8 and 9. Apple pies are \$15 each or 2 for \$25. Pumpkin pies are \$15 and Apple Crumble \$10 each. Pre-orders only! Please Call Linda at 905-859-4958. Proceeds will go towards the Mortgage Fund.

The 3rd annual Golf Tournament, presented by St. Mary's Knights of Columbus 12454, will take place Thursday, Oct. 1. Registration table opens at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at noon. Food and drinks on the course. Lots of prizes All are welcome. Proceeds to St. Mary's Mortgage Fund For more info, or to sponsor this event email: rckmini@rogers.com, david@covertechfab.com, ssperanza@zzengroup.com

Fall registration for Nobleton Girl Guides

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Nobleton Lions Club

Your Nobleton Lions Club is alive and well and practicing physical distancing, as mandated by health authorities, conducting meetings via Zoom. Updates on Club activities are shown on the Club's website at <https://e-clubhouse.org/sites/nobleton/>

The first club event this year is the Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides, a national fundraising walk held annually in approximately 300 communities across Canada. It raises funds to help train Dog Guides for Canadians with visual, hearing, medical or physical disabilities. Communities host walks in the spring and fall.

This year, the local walk, organized by

the Nobleton Lions Club and Friends of Lions Foundation of Canada, is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Nobleton Library Gazebo. Participants should be aware that there is construction with associated road closures in front of the Library on Sheardown Drive, but the library and gazebo are still accessible via McCutcheon Ave. Registration starts at 9 a.m. and the walk gets under way at 10 a.m.

To protect everyone's health, COVID-19 protocols will be in place. Masks are required at registration, but not on the walk. There is no registration fee and 100% of the funds you raise will go towards the cause. For more information on the Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides, to donate, and to register for the Nobleton Walk, go to: <https://www.walkfordogguides.com/locations/walk.cfm?ID=2377>. A link is provided on the Club's website as above, or to obtain sponsorship forms or make a donation in support of a specific walker, please contact Jim McDonald at 905-859-5216 email jmcdonald2556@rogers.com

Also of note is an ongoing service that the club is offering to people in self-isolation and others unable to leave their homes.

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King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

"Grace to you. May God be better to you than you deserve" was the poignant message from Rev. Bruce Roffey last Sunday. The amazing abundant Grace of God is offered to all without prejudice. May we strive to also extend that same Grace to our friends, neighbours and also to the strangers we do not yet know. For the full recording of the sermon and hard copy, please visit our website at kcuc.net

Sunday worship is rotating among several of our affiliated churches and on Sunday, Sept. 20 worship will be held at York Pines United Church at 10 a.m. with Rev. Andrew K. Lee presiding. We ask that those who are attending to RSVP to York Pines United office at office.yruc@rogers.com

This services will also be posted online on our website at kcuc.net and copies of the sermon and bulletin can be found there. If you have any questions you may contact the office for more information at 905-833-5181. We are grateful for your cooperation in following our safety protocols when entering our building and providing your RSVP as we are limited in the numbers we are able to host in the building. Our churches have opened adhering to the guidelines of the Province of Ontario, York Region and Shining Waters Region (United Church of Canada).

Precautions continue to include: masks are required indoors and throughout the service. You may only sit with those from your household even if you carpoled together. You must read the screening questions and

sanitize your hands prior to entering the building and you must provide your name and a contact number.

Full PDF of the Precautions and Procedures are on our website and if you would like a copy sent to you please contact our office at 905 833 5181.

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

Meanwhile, if you need prayer, for yourself or a loved one, please call Deana at 905-833-5375 and your request will be shared by phone with other prayer sisters. Surely we all agree that prayer is needed now, more than ever: Be still and be well.

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

King City Seniors

To all paid-up members of the King City Seniors. Please note that your membership has been extended to cover 2021. You are not required to renew as it will be done automatically.

King Bible Church

When we are not worshipping in person we are worshipping online! Join us each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

We have ensured that we can provide a safe place for you and your family to worship. Like the world around us, things are going to look different. You can read about the specifics in our Re-Opening Plan which you will on our website (www.kingbiblechurch.com).

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 10:30 a.m. available through our Facebook page.

Finally, in order to open safely we need your help.

We need you to please be gracious and commit to following the various guidelines that we have had to put in place to ensure everyone's health and safety.

We need you to sign-up each week that you plan to attend our in-person services. A link is available on our website for you to reserve seats for you and your family.

Thank-you and we look forward to seeing everyone soon! Please visit our website for further information! www.kingbiblechurch.com

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's has reopened! We are enjoying our worship services, albeit somewhat changed, as we follow Public Health guidelines. Our service is at 10:30 a.m. Masks or face coverings must be worn and children will remain in the sanctuary with the adults in their "Social Bubble." Information has been sent out to all households. If you have questions or concerns, please call the office at 905-833-2325 or Lynn Vissers at 416-998-4652.

If you are not feeling well, stay home and seek medical advice. Also, if you do not feel comfortable with an in-person service, you can continue to worship in your homes Sunday mornings by going

to our website <http://standrews-kingcity.ca> at 9:50 a.m. for the "Call to Worship" and announcements followed by joining Knox Church, Waterdown for their worship service, led by the Rev. Grant Vissers which will be live-streaming each Sunday at 10 a.m. There is a link on our website. If you miss the service, it will be on YouTube. You will also find Grant's short devotionals.

Communion Sunday will be Oct. 4 with the Rev. Dr. John Vissers presiding.

The King Township Food Bank is continuing with its safe monthly food distribution.

Art-for-the-Soul has started. Please contact Lynn.

For pastoral care, text or call Lynn Vissers, Director of Congregational Ministries, 416-998-4652 or the Rev. Paul Johnston, our Interim Moderator at 705-341-7738.

To contact Pastor Niyazi and Irada Bilgen of the Greater Grace Fellowship call 416-878-8499. They are meeting at 5 p.m. in the lounge on Sundays.

May you know God's peace as we cast our burdens upon the Lord, for He does care for us. Philippians 4:6&7.

Keep in touch and we hope to see you soon.

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

All are welcome to attend services with Holy Communion at All Saints Sundays at 8 a.m. in the chapel and 10:30 a.m. in the main church with strict distancing and mask wearing measures. For those who are not comfortable in person, virtual worship continues on Sundays on YouTube and evening Compline by Zoom.

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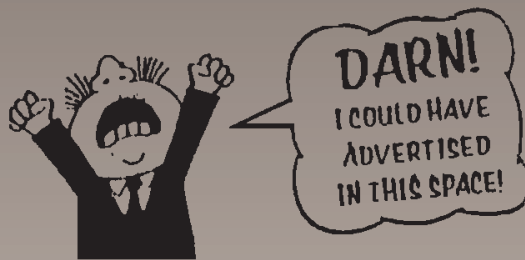
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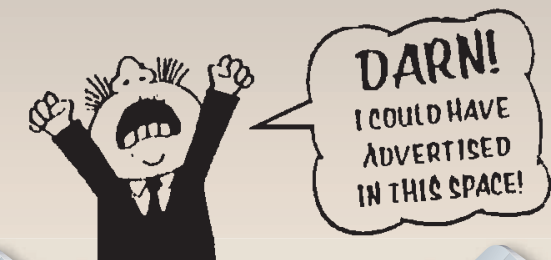
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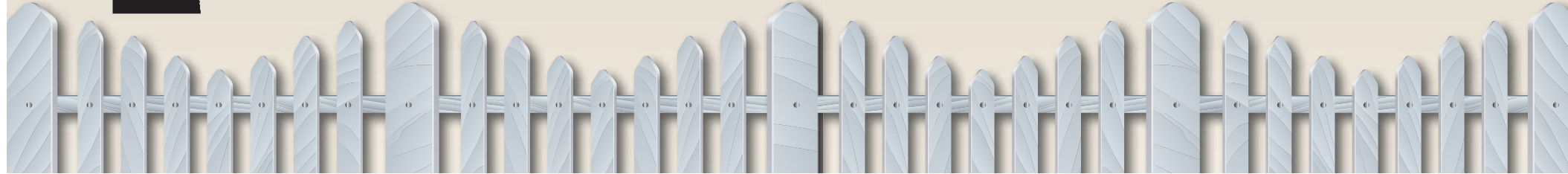
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King's Corners

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Check out our parish Facebook for YouTube <https://www.facebook.com/allsaintsking>.

Prayer time is on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. by Zoom. Call the church at 905-833-5432 for Zoom log info for this and Compline.

Our beautiful hosta garden off Keele Street has been turned into a Prayer Garden with posted texts for personal worship. We encourage everyone to come up the path beside the chapel for quiet moments of reflection and meditation.

Nobleton Notes

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The Lions are providing a free delivery service for Pharmasave prescriptions. Just call Club president Rick Evans at 1-905-806-9988, and we will drop packages outside your door.

In the meantime, we still welcome prospective new members. You may join us as a guest via Zoom at an upcoming meeting by contacting our Club president. From all of us to all of you, please respect the guidelines from our health authorities, and Stay Safe! We're in this together!

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

At a recent joint board meeting it was decided that we will not meet in person until Oct. 11 (Thanksgiving Sunday). A safety committee was formed that

Fr. Michael spoke on the parable in the Gospel story of the Landowner paying labourers he hired at the end of the day the same as those who worked all day: "... they grumbled against the landowner, saying, 'These last worked only one hour, and you have made them equal to us who have borne the burden of the day and the scorching heat.'"

Back before COVID, when we could fly to wherever we wanted to go there was always that moment of boarding the plane where we were reminded of how society works. There was a pecking order of boarding, depending on whether passengers were Super Elite, Elite, First Class but Still Better than You, and then Everyone Else. That's

will create guidelines and protocols for in-person worship. Until that time, we will continue to have recorded on-line worship each Sunday. These videos can be received by e-mail, viewed on the Nobleton Facebook page, or via the Nobleton YouTube channel. If you add your name to our e-mail list, you will also receive our Newsletters and links to some music selections.

If you would like a text copy of the service, please contact Carol-Ann so she can drop one off for you. Weather permitting, we will continue to meet Thursdays at 10 a.m. for social distance visiting behind Nobleton United. The safety of our community is our priority and we will continue to do whatever necessary to keep one another safe and do our best to ensure though we are not meeting in person that the church is very much alive.

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

just how boarding works because airlines reflect society and its levels of status and wealth.

Imagine though what would happen if one of the Elites looked behind the curtain and saw that everyone else on the airplane also had hot towels, and super comfy seats, and champagne, because the CEO of the airline wanted to give them the same comforts, even though the Economy passengers couldn't afford them? And what if, when the Elite passenger complained that he'd worked hard to be able to afford his Elite ticket, the CEO smiled and said, "Sir, you got your comforts, as per the agreed fare, but it's my airline, and I can do what I want with it." Would that passenger have a right to complain, and even sue the airline?

Perhaps, according to the rules of the world, he might have a good case, but probably not according to the laws of the kingdom of heaven. When Jesus begins a parable with "the kingdom of heaven is like," he's alerting us to a story that reflects how God sees things as God wants them to be on earth. The parables offer us a vision of the Economy of Heaven, God's value system. If

we ask why the landowner chooses to throw his money away, we might as well also ask why the king in last Sunday's parable forgave a debt of ten thousand talents (Mt 18.27) or why the Prodigal's Father in Luke throws a lavish party to welcome home his ne'er do well son (Lk 15).

The gospels teach us that it pleases God to give, and that when it comes to grace, love and forgiveness, there is no scarcity or austerity in the economy of the Kingdom of Heaven. As we better understand the Economy of the Kingdom of Heaven, it becomes harder to understand the human systems of rewards and incentives, of merit and equity. Those systems of thinking only lead to reward for some and scarcity for many others.

The fact is that when God looks at us, God does not think of us as Super Elite, Elite, First Class, Economy, or worse. God only sees God's children, all loved, all valued, and desperately wanted. On God's airplane, we all fly Super Elite. Which leaves us with the question - if all are valued in the kingdom of heaven, why is it not so on earth as well?

Days of wellness at King's Sherwood Farm and The Roost

Tiz D'Angelo from Stretching Canvas and her collaborators will be hosting several events centered on mindfulness, meditation and creativity at Sherwood Farm and The Roost Café.

Kid's Art Explorations runs every Thursday at Roost Cafe. This provides children a safe open space to freely explore their creativity in a beautiful natural setting.

Horses & Art runs Sept. 26 at Sherwood Farm. Begin the day with a peaceful meditation followed by a journey of intuitive painting.

Paint & Wine fundraiser takes place Sept. 30 at Sherwood Farm. Reserve your seat for a peaceful night painting and sipping wine in support of Cortelluci Vaughan hospital's mental health department. Journey Through The Chakras arrives Oct. 3 at Sherwood Farm. Bring balance and harmony to the body and mind, fully connecting with your heart and soul as you paint your way through each chakra.

For more information about these and upcoming events, visit stretchingcanvas.ca or sherwoodfarmretreat.ca.

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