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Lecce named King-Vaughan candidate in 2022

Current King-Vaughan MPP and Minister of Education Stephen Lecce was unanimously acclaimed as the 2022 Ontario PC Party Candidate for King-Vaughan. "I am absolutely humbled to be acclaimed as the candidate for King-Vaughan," said Lecce. "I will continue to work hard every single day for the people of King-Vaughan to bring about meaningful, positive change in our community." Lecce and his team are shown celebrating the 2018 election win.

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Ice pad at Trisan Centre re-opens with conditions

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The ice pad at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg reopened first this past Monday, while the ice pad at the Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre and Arena in Nobleton is anticipated to open mid-October, subject to demand.

"We recognize the community needs to have recreational opportunities for play, fitness and overall physical and mental health and well-being," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "That being said, there will be strict protocols in place to protect both participants and staff. I am also very pleased that enhanced curbside pickup and by appointment in-person services are being introduced."

The expansion of Trisan Centre services and programs, such as fitness programs, the walking track and curling, are to be introduced sometime in October/November, sub-

ject to adequate demand.

Beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 7, and every Wednesday thereafter, limited in-person services will be available by appointment only. The public will be served in-person at the King Township Heritage and Cultural Centre at 2920 King Road, King City. Only commissioning services (i.e. foreign pension forms, statutory declarations, affidavits) and the issuance of marriage licenses will be available. Priority will be given to King Township residents while non-residents will be accommodated subject to demand and availability. To schedule an appointment, call 905-833-4069 or email clerks@king.ca.

Enhanced curbside pickup of Garbage Bag Tags and Blue/Green Bins will be offered as of Wednesday, Oct. 7 as well. This service will be offered at King Township Public Library branches through their curbside pick-up program.

See 'Phased' on Page 3

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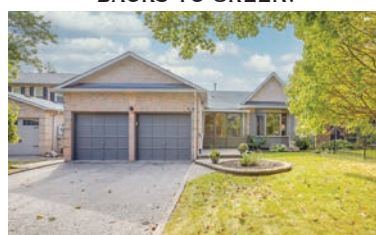
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Monday, October 19th
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Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://meeting.king.ca>
To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Wednesday, October 6th
6:00 pm - Committee of Adjustment
Virtual meeting at <http://cofammeetings.king.ca>
Thursday, October 22nd
7:00 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
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

• **Director of Public Works – closes October 16 at 4:30 pm**
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.

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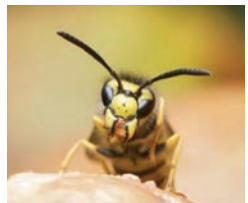
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Municipal water flushing

Ansnorveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton

In the spring and fall the Public Works Department flushes all water 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 905-833-5321.

Stinging insects in the late summer/early fall



Noticing more wasps and hornets around you during outdoor barbecues and activities? Wonder why that happens at this time of year?
During the fall, some species of stinging insects become more aggressive 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.

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.

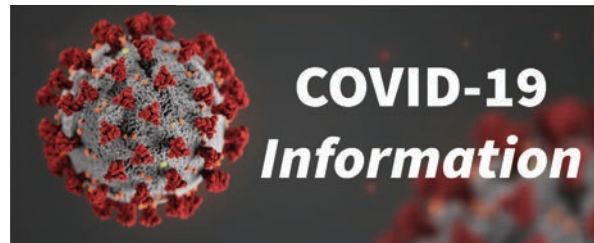
Weather permitting, work is scheduled to start later this month and is expected to take about 27 months to complete.

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

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

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES



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

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The Municipal Centre at 2585 King Rd. will remain closed for the remainder of the year.

For more information, please read the news release at <https://bit.ly/Kingphasedreopen>.

COVID-19 information

The risk to York Region residents of acquiring the virus in the community remains low.

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

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



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King introduces limited in-person services and will start re-opening select facilities!

Phased Re-Opening Plan

- Recreation services opening starting with the ice pad at the Trisan Centre on September 28th
- Commissioning and marriage licences available by appointment Wednesdays, starting October 7th at the King Township Heritage and Cultural Centre (2920 King Road)
- Enhanced curbside pickup of garbage bag tags and blue/green bins will be available as of October 7th through the King Township Public Library's curbside pickup program

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Emergency funding for King Heritage & Cultural Centre

By Mark Pavilons
Editor
Local Journalism Initiative

King's Heritage & Cultural Centre is getting a \$35,000 shot in the arm, thanks to funding from the federal government.

Honourable Deb Schulte, King-Vaughan MP and Minister of Seniors, on behalf of the Honourable Steven Guilbeault, Minister of Canadian Heritage, announced \$34,588 of emergency funding for the centre. The COVID-19 pandemic has hit Canadian cultural and heritage institutions hard and the Government of Canada is committed to helping these organizations get through this crisis, as they play a vital role in our communities.

Ottawa made the investment through the Access to Heritage component of the COVID-19 Emergency Support

Fund, announced in June. Its mission is to support culture, heritage and sports organizations.

"We know how much museums and other heritage organizations have been affected by the pandemic. It's important for the King Heritage & Cultural Centre to continue to share King Township's rich history and be a hub for our arts community. I'm proud to announce the emergency federal assistance to help this valuable community resource," said Schulte.

"We're extremely pleased to be able to accept the \$34,588 in funding through the Museum Assistance Program. I'd like to thank Minister Schulte for once again working on behalf of King Township's constituents to procure much-needed funding for the King Heritage and Cultural Centre," added King Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

"The Township of King recognizes and appreciates the Department of Heritage for their increased support of the King Heritage & Cultural Centre through the Museum Assistance Program in these unprecedented times. These funds will ensure that the KHCC remains as a pillar of King's cultural community and will assist in opening the doors in the near future. In these difficult times culture can act as source for improving mental health and we look forward to welcoming back our residents to a place of reminiscence and reflection," noted Erika Baird, Heritage & Cultural Supervisor for King.

The Government of Canada created a \$500-million emergency fund as an additional temporary support measure for cultural, heritage and sports organizations that are experiencing significant financial losses as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Of this amount, \$53 million will go to the heritage sector and will be provided through the emergency component of the Museums Assistance Program. The emergency fund will help affected organizations retain employees and maintain their



operations.

The Museums Assistance Program supports heritage institutions and employees in an effort to preserve and exhibit heritage collections. It encourages the preservation of Indigenous cultural heritage and facilitates access to heritage collections for all Canadians. It also promotes the development of knowledge, skills and professional practices related to key museum functions.

Phased openings for some libraries

From Front Page

Phased openings for some King Township Public Library branches are anticipated mid-October. Please visit www.kinglibrary.ca for further details and locations.

The Municipal Centre at 2585 King Rd. will remain closed for the remainder of the year.

King continues to offer a full suite of online services and we encourage citizens to use these contactless options when possible. Contactless payment options include paying bills via telephone banking, preauthorized payment, cheque by mail or drop box as alternatives to paying a bill in person. To see what services we currently offer online, visit <http://onlineservices.king.ca>.

Any indoor facility used by the public will be subject to York Region's requirements of mandatory face coverings or masks. Caution and prioritization of safety is at the forefront of all decisions being made.

These openings and/or any proposed expansion of programs will be continually monitored and assessed throughout the fall, based on the status of COVID and provincial and public health direction.

Health and safety protocols will be in place for any in-person services and programs, including:

- A new COVID-19 online screening tool that helps determine the likelihood of a person's exposure to the COVID-19 virus. The screening tool complements other health and safety measures, and will be available online effective Monday, September 28 and will be a requirement for members of the public entering a public facility (accessible at <http://screening.king.ca>).

- Wearing a face covering such as a mask that covers the nose, mouth and chin; Sanitizing hands; Physical distancing;

- The government is strongly recommending everyone to continue following public health advice, including practising physical distancing with those outside your household or social circle (up to 10 people), wearing a face covering when physical distancing is a challenge or where it is mandatory to do so, staying home when ill, and washing your hands frequently and thoroughly.

For more information, please visit the King Township COVID-19 Information Hub for all the latest updates at <http://covid19.king.ca>.

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- Michael Connelly

Observations from the inside looking out

Looks, outward appearances, are for other people.

A realization dawned on me the other day, one that may change the way we look at ourselves, or rather, glance outward.

I don’t have a concrete idea of what I look like.

The other day I watched the beginning of a sci-fi movie on Netflix. The main character’s lifeless double is found on the floor. He turns the body over and he’s shocked to find out it’s him.

I thought about this for a minute. If I found a body on the floor, turned it over, I wouldn’t readily recognize myself. I’d turn his head left and right, study it, and then sigh, wondering to myself if that’s really me.

Let me qualify.

I spend maybe 90 seconds looking in the mirror in the morning, and another 90 seconds at night, while brushing my teeth. The rest of the day, I never check myself out.

Our brains are our internal computers – they are everything we are. We perceive, judge, weigh, decide and calculate everything by what we see. Our eyes flip the information to our brains, where the whole process takes place.

We glance downward at our hands,



Mark Pavilons

arms, legs and feet. But we can’t look at our faces, unless we stand in front of a mirror, a reversed image of our real selves.

If we never look in a mirror, or lose our eyesight, how do we know what we look like? Is our mental picture of our appearance burned into our brains? Is it slightly different than the real deal?

For some, they have a mountain of photos of themselves, perhaps even videos, where they can see themselves in all their glory. They can watch themselves in action.

I joke to my wife that during my wake, the room will be somewhat void of photos. I don’t have many of myself – I don’t like them. Sure, there may be half a dozen family shots but very few depictions of this outstanding man exist.

You will notice that I have a graphic, a cartoon, of myself at the top of this column. I did have photos in my younger days at the Caledon Citizen, but tossed that idea as I aged, not so gracefully.

Wait, there’s more.

If no photos of ourselves existed, the only “images” would be from other people’s minds. Everyone perceives things differently. Does that mean we look slightly different to each person we know and love? I’d say yes. So what’s our true form?

Good question, indeed.

About 15 years ago, I developed a condition known as rhinophyma, characterized by a large, red, bumpy or bulbous nose. This condition is significantly more common in men, especially between the ages of 50 to 70 years. I contracted it in my early 40s.

It worsened gradually, and to me, when I looked in the mirror, I saw the same careworn face. Others did not. In fact, I can honestly say it startled a few passers-by.

It required surgery to correct and my youngest referred to it as the time I got my “new nose.”

Again, this is a matter of perception, which is obviously subjective. Do we see what is actually there?

My whole life shows on my face and I’m damn proud of every wrinkle, dent and irregularity. I’ve earned them all.

I look at my wife’s face. In the past 25 years of marriage, I don’t think it’s changed one iota. She has the same bright smile and cute laugh. Everything about her seems perfect.

I don’t know what she sees when she looks in the mirror. But does it matter?

There’s the question we should all be asking ourselves – does it matter what

I look like?

Aesop once wrote that we should look to the mind, not the outward appearance.

And Bryant McGill observed that while many show discontentment with their looks, few show it regarding their intelligence. “I, however, assure you there are many more plain minds than faces,” he said.

I’ve heard that many Hollywood stars don’t like how they look on film. Many don’t watch their own movies or TV shows.

Looks, by and large, are genetic and by design. There’s very little we can do to alter them, despite the thousands of infomercials claiming otherwise. It’s the luck of the draw, the hand you’re dealt with.

But doesn’t that make you truly unique and one of a kind? Isn’t that something to celebrate?

Shakespeare once observed that God gave us one face, and yet we make another.

Here in the “civilized” world, looks are king. They are everything, especially in advertising, entertainment and furthering the affluent gene pool.

Again, our brains may disregard the useless information we absorb. It only processes and stores new information, something interesting or visually appealing. Everything else falls by the wayside.

And so it should.

I’m a big fan of things that are remarkable by being “out of place.” I love creative photos or artwork that depict dichotomies or contradictions.

I love it when people stand on the sidewalk with signs and I’m drawn to the ones that indicate the Messiah has arrived and the end is near.

I suppose my point is we don’t have to be aesthetically pleasing to be important or make a difference. I say ban all mirrors, photos, selfies, videos, even for just a day. Let’s all walk around as if we’re new to the species, meeting one another for the very first time.

I’d say things like “Oh my, what a well deserved face you have. Tell me what’s behind it.”

Let the stories flow.

Letter to the Editor

Hamlets in King Township at risk

Hamlets take second place to development. Residents do not rule here in Snowball.

We therefore completely empathize and understand the worries of reader Sherry Draisey from the Hamlet of Laskay.

Those of us living in the Hamlet of Snowball, on the south side of Wellington Street West, have lost the enjoyment of our properties. We bought our lot in 1989. It was and is still zoned primarily residential with some small industrial uses allowed. Backing onto the Oak Ridges Moraine. It seemed the perfect spot to build a special needs home for our severely disabled son.

After we built our special bungalow, an aggregate business requested permission to do only “small business” across the street. They indicated it would remain small – 5 to 10 trucks a day understanding the current residential land uses.

Sadly, over the years this business has expanded tremendously. Today trucks come and go every 10-20 seconds Monday to Saturday from as early as 6 a.m. Hundreds of trucks per day carrying gravel over the unpaved entrance and soft shoulders of Wellington.

We endure truck traffic, back-up beepers, loaders. Trucks often speed past and slam brakes to enter the properties across the road. Grinding loaders, dumpsters back ends banging, gravel being ploughed along the ground, horns beeping and lots of dust.

Sherry mentions TRAP – Traffic Related Air Pollution. Google Public Health Ontario – TRAP and you will see what we here in the Hamlet of Snowball live with everyday. Better yet, drive by and see for yourselves.

Now, the once small business of a garden centre is also expanding into more of an aggregate supplier. Huge 18+ wheelers filled to the top go in and out daily crossing the unpaved shoulders and entry way, often backing in using Wellington Street W. as their own property, holding up traffic and making even more noise and using the unpaved shoulders creating more dust.

Sherry’s warnings about what will come with truck traffic, especially carrying aggregates – all the dust and nuisance are happening in Snowball. We’ve been asking for relief and mitigation for decades.

We need this home for our disabled son. We cannot sell and replace it even if we wanted to. Who would want to live with these daily nuisances? So, we cannot move, we’re stuck.

It’s unfair to Snowball residents. We send complaints and emails nearly daily to try to get some relief.

Therefore, Sherry and Laskay residents, we can confirm this 413 corridor, especially laden with trucks carrying aggregates, will negatively affect Laskay, just as the existence of growing aggregate businesses is destroying our quality of life, property values and indeed our health here in Snowball.

So stop it if you can. You have our votes!

Sher & George St. Kitts

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

a) Yes ██████████ **100%**
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Southlake, Soldiers' Hospital take action to tackle bias

Southlake Regional Health Centre and Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital have announced that Dionne Sinclair will be taking on the role of Multi-Site Director, Diversity and Cultural Advancement, to focus on identifying gaps and developing strategies to create more just and equitable workplaces.

"The year 2020 has been monumental for all of us, with world events leaving significant impacts in our lives and in our communities," said Arden Krystal, president and CEO at Southlake. "The COVID-19 pandemic has changed the way we interact with each other in a

multitude of ways, and now more than ever, we need to ensure we are treating others with the same dignity and respect we would expect for ourselves. This is why I am thrilled to have Dionne step up to do this very important work so that we can acknowledge gaps, reconcile and make positive changes within our organizations that are inclusive and respectful."

Dionne brings with her a lived experience and passion for change in the areas of diversity and through her PhD work on equity in health care she is well positioned to lead this important work.

She is a member of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario (RNAO) Black Nurses task force, and is a founding member of the Canadian Black Nurses Network. Reporting directly to the CEOs of both hospitals, Dionne will be working with all levels of leadership to develop an enterprise-wide framework, with recommendations tailored to each organization.

"I'm excited for this opportunity to provide our organizations with initiatives that can make a lasting, positive impact to staff, patients, caregivers and the communities," said Sinclair. "I am looking forward to implementing best practices for workplaces to be more diverse, inclusive and equitable, as well as working collaboratively with our teams to ensure people feel valued, re-

spected and supported."

"We are pleased to be partnering with Southlake and to have Dionne as a shared resource for this important undertaking," said Carmine Stumpo, President and CEO, Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. "This innovative approach to addressing diversity and equality in the workplace is not only a necessity but also a testament of both organizations' impetus to drive positive change within the healthcare sector."

The Multi-Site Director, Diversity and Cultural Advancement role is effective immediately and Sinclair will be spending the next year undertaking this work. It is anticipated that additional hospitals will join in this innovative partnership.

Board votes to rename Vaughan Secondary School

At its September 15, 2020 Board Meeting, York Region District School Board trustees voted unanimously to rename Vaughan Secondary School following the presentation of a report on renaming the school.

This decision is consistent with Policy #445, School Names policy and procedures that requires school names to be based on principles of equity and considers the culture, history and accomplishments of the school(s) affected.

"It is important that our education system is responsive to the lived experiences of all of our community members, including students and families of our Black community," said Juanita Nathan, board chair. "Students, staff members and families can continue to feel proud of being a part of this school and a school community that centres equity and inclusivity and shows a commitment to anti-Black racism."

The school is named after Benjamin Vaughan, a historical figure who has associations with slavery. Community members have expressed feelings of hurt with the school name.

"Addressing anti-Black racism is a priority for York Region District School Board," said Director of Education Louise Sirisko. "The name of a school should be supported by the local community and provide opportunities for students, parents and community members to be inspired to learn."

As a first step, the Board removed the name "Vaughan" from the front signage of the school.

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King reviewing costs and savings of the pandemic

By Mark Pavilons
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King Township staff are still evaluating the financial impacts of the COVID-10 pandemic.

But it will definitely have a bearing on the 2021 budget.

Councillors received staff forecasts on the costs, and savings the pandemic has created.

Treasurer Peggy Tollett noted the closures and cancellations carried out in March will have a “significant impact on the 2020 operating budget variance.” She pointed out the loss of facility and program revenues, as well as increased costs of adjusting to working from home, will impact the bottom line.

To help offset the costs, administration quickly took steps to mitigate expenditures and redeployed staff and delayed hiring. Core service delivery was “paramount.”

Staff was asked to prepare some financial updates, through to the end of the year. Some forecasts, however, are difficult to peg accurately, as things change weekly.

Limited facility reopenings to the public are occurring. Hopes are ice surfaces will open up again this fall.

The Township is projecting an overall budget deficit of roughly \$700,000. This will be reduced through federal and provincial restart funding, estimated at \$575,000, leaving a \$125,000 deficit by Dec. 31.

Despite some substantial losses, the Township did see slight savings in some facilities (\$100,000), administrative fees and charges (\$200,000) and other administrative savings (\$130,000).

Tollett explained the Township incurred “unique and necessary costs” to adapt to the new realities that included mobilizing staff to work from home; closing facilities and keeping staff and residents safe.

King CAO Dan Kostopoulos said much more robust discussions will come as council and staff go through the upcoming budget discussions.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said pegging the costs is a bit of a “moving target” since things change frequently. There are some unknowns but he’s pleased staff is staying on top of it.

The additional costs relate mostly to preparing facilities for a safe reopening such as sanitizing stations, barriers, additional cleaning and making them ready for ice. These costs haven’t been included in the staff projections.

While there have been some operational cost savings, these will return to full when programs and staff return. There will be additional staffing costs to monitor and manage health regulations.

Revenue will continue to slow as occupancy limitations remain in

place by the Province.

“As such it is expected that running these limited service programs will actually cost the corporation additional subsidy than normal,” Tollett reported.

Staff are projecting these community centre and program losses at \$560,000.

The closure of the municipal offices has resulted in savings. The money comes from lower maintenance, staffing and utility costs.

When the pandemic hit, all departments were asked to hold back expenses where possible and delay some things for next year. All hiring was considered on a case-by-case basis. Much of the savings were in reduced salaries and this trend will likely continue as many municipal buildings will remain closed through to the end of the year.

The Township is also relying on promised funding from other levels of government. In August, Queen’s Park announced a multi-phase relief program for municipalities.

King is in line for roughly \$574,000, which will be earmarked to COVID-19 costs, such as maintaining critical services, protecting vulnerable citizens and ensuring community safety. This fund, staff pointed out, must be used to offset the financial impacts of the pandemic and address funding shortfalls.

Tollett noted if the funding exceeds qualified costs, the difference must be placed into Township reserves.

The King Township Public Library hopes to reopen soon, depending on health guidelines. At this time, the Library sees a surplus of almost \$50,000 due to personnel savings.

Setting the 2021 budget will present some challenges.

Recently, council directed staff to come in with a zero tax increase for next year. If there’s a surplus at the end of the year, it would be placed into the tax stabilization reserves.

Currently, department heads are looking at options to adjust service levels to achieve this tax goal, while ensuring core services are delivered.

While the Township did experience some significant costs for the pandemic, the quick response and all measures imposed by King officials helped lessen the blow.

Moving forward, staff will continue to cut back on expenses while maintaining service levels.

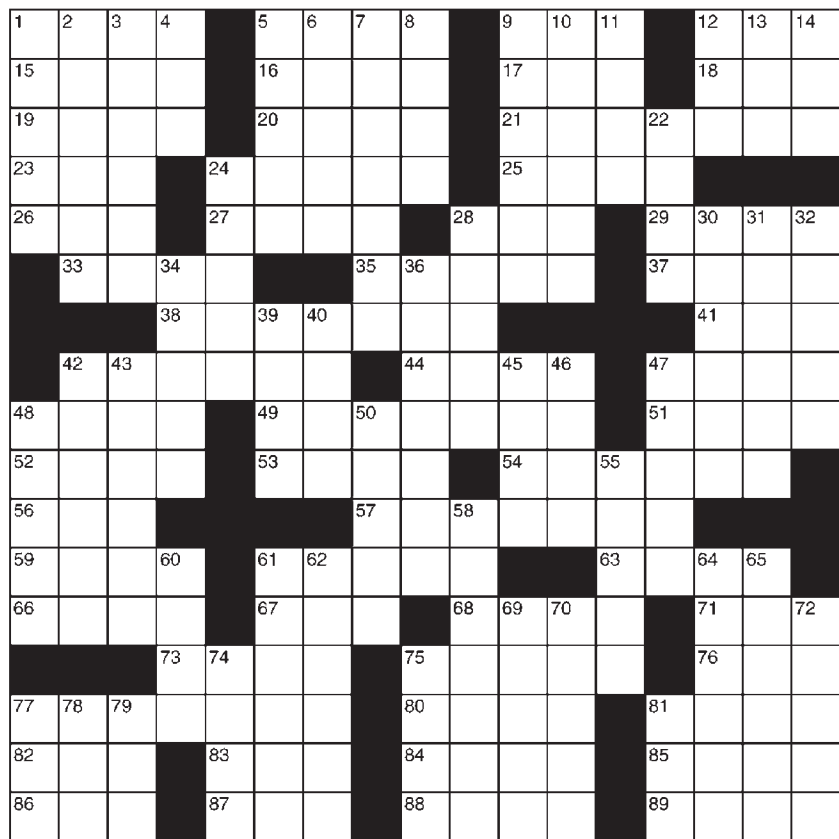
With increased government funding in the wings, King may end up with a surplus by year end.

While the outlook is somewhat positive, Tollett warned that the “recovery to the ‘new’ or ‘next normal’ may take years.”

“Staff continues to look for ways to constrain spending and generate additional savings to minimize this impact.”

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1. Remove
5. Hospital area
9. Scurried
12. Formerly
15. Whitewall, e.g.
16. Protected, at sea
17. Fruit cooler
18. Young chap
19. Draw wages
20. Busy spot
21. Shake
23. 7th Greek letter
24. Astute
25. Motion of the ocean
26. Fixed habit
27. Tender meat cut
28. Clod
29. Very fine rain
33. Diamond decision
35. Extremely thin
37. Aboard
38. Aretha Franklin wanted it
41. Siamese or tabby
42. Track broker
44. Correct
47. Dollar division

48. Day’s beginning
49. Milk sugar
51. Scoop
52. Entrance
53. Ricelike pasta
54. Yeast, e.g.
56. Unearth
57. Insect’s feeler
59. Burning substance
61. Threaded fastener
63. Data
66. Bill of fare
67. Lived
68. Matterhorn’s range
71. Before of yore
73. Ten-four buddy
75. Cherish
76. On the ____
77. Forbidding
80. 1601, to Caesar
81. Sink one’s teeth into
82. Glide over snow
83. “____ of Destruction”
84. Word of regret
85. Promptly
86. Scope of knowledge
87. Apiece

88. Sulu’s station
89. Geek

DOWN

1. Oversee
2. Break
3. Boo-boo list
4. Animal’s home
5. Mackerel
6. Court excuse
7. Retribution
8. Buck or doe
9. Wicker material
10. Untethered
11. “We ____ a Little Christmas”
12. Clerical garment
13. Lassie
14. Poetic work
22. Notation
24. Streamlined
28. Trounce
30. Provoke
31. Flower part
32. Indian pole emblem
34. Foreground
36. Volatile solvent
39. Grain-storage tower


40. Bosc or Bartlett
42. Dress part
43. Beginning
45. Land surrounded by water
46. Numerical ending
47. Settee
48. Woman’s title
50. Despots
55. Licorice flavoring
58. Silly talk
60. Channel
61. Deviate
62. Profession
64. Catlike
65. Eloquent speaker
69. Not widespread
70. Light bender
72. Fix text
74. Pager sound
75. Asian nanny
77. Grill
78. Maui strings
79. Serious offense
81. Enjoin

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King council backs group to mitigate antisemitism

By Mark Pavilons
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Racism and hate-motivated crimes are on the rise and it's incumbent on everyone to try to curb this trend.

King councillors lent their support to the Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs, in its efforts to combat anti-semitism in York, and across the country.

They passed a motion to adopt the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance's (IHRA) working definition of antisemitism, as adopted at the IHRA plenary on May 26, 2016. The definition is as follows:

"Antisemitism is a certain perception of Jews, which may be expressed as hatred toward Jews. Rhetorical and physical manifestations of antisemitism are directed toward Jewish or non-Jewish individuals and/or their property, toward Jewish community institutions and religious facilities."

Jason Grossman, senior manager of public affairs for CIJA appeared virtually before King council recently, asking for their support. He was specifically asking for an endorsement of the definition on antisemitism by the

International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance (IHRA).

Grossman pointed out the advocacy group, representing some 150,000 Jewish Canadians, wants everyone to take a stand. We should all be concerned about antisemitism, he said, pointing out hate against one group (the Jews) never ends there, but spreads.

Of all hate crimes, the majority (63%) are against Jews. It has impacted the Jewish way of life to the point where four in 10 Jews downplay their Jewish identity.

The Alliance is trying to get every country in the world to fight antisemitism. The first step was adopting a universal definition of antisemitism, which is as follows.

York Region is committed to ensuring a welcoming and inclusive community. Adopting this working definition reaffirms Council's vision of a York Region where all people feel they belong.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini said one incident every 24 hours in York is simply "unbelievable," especially during time when we're trying to lessen division in society.

"It's important that we do our part," he said.

Fall Food Drive Community Challenge

Neighbourhood Network's annual Fall Food Drive looks a little bit different this year, but still promises plenty of impact! The program, which has raised over \$35,000 and provided thousands of pounds of food in donations, is shifting its focus to a Fall Food Drive Community Challenge and virtual social media awareness campaign, until Oct. 9.

A list of the most urgently needed items, as well as how to donate, has been created for each food pantry in the organization's catchment area (Aurora, East Gwillimbury, Georgina, King Township, and Newmarket) and is available at <https://neighbourhoodnetwork.org/program/fall-food-drive/>.

"Each community's needs are a little bit different," said Manager Erin Cerenzia. "For example, the Aurora Food Pantry has a surplus of peanut butter and would, instead, prefer donations of nut-free snacks. All of the resources you need to best help a local food bank are available on our website."

Neighbourhood Network is also offering an opportunity for high school students to get involved in the program and collect Community Involvement hours by going shopping with a parent or guardian and delivering the donations to their local food bank. "Students can track the total time spent on the initiative, verified by their parent or guardian, and Neighbourhood Network will sign off on their engagement forms," said Cerenzia.

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Province enhances COVID-19 testing procedures

The Ontario government providing \$1.07 billion to expand COVID-19 testing and case and contact management.

The government is also immediately investing \$30 million to prevent and manage outbreaks in priority sectors, including the province's long-term care homes, retirement homes and schools. These investments are part of the province's comprehensive plan to prepare the health system for a second wave of COVID-19.

Details were provided by Premier Doug Ford, Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health, and Dr. Barbara Yaffe, Associate Chief Medical Officer of Health.

"We've put over \$1 billion on the table to help track, trace and isolate cases of COVID-19 through the largest and most robust pandemic testing initiative in the country," said Premier Ford. "By ramping up our daily testing capacity to 50,000 tests and closely monitoring our long-term care homes and schools, we can quickly respond to any outbreaks and surges and stop the spread of this deadly virus in its tracks."

A critical part of Ontario's COVID-19 fall preparedness plan is encouraging

people to continue to adhere to foundational public health measures and monitor public health trends carefully. That's why the province is investing \$1.07 billion to enhance and expand efforts to test, trace and isolate new cases of COVID-19.

"As part of our plan to ensure the health system's readiness for future waves of COVID-19, our government is dramatically expanding our testing capacity, launching more testing locations and adding more case and contact management resources to trace and isolate new cases," said Minister Elliott. "In doing so, we will also support long-term care homes, schools and hospitals to effectively prevent, track and contain outbreaks of COVID-19."

Building on these efforts, Ontario will strengthen public health measures and continue to expand testing and case and contact management through the following:

More Testing Locations: Working with Ontario Health, local public health units and hospitals, Ontario will expand testing locations based on local needs to provide Ontarians with more access to testing and reduce test-

ing wait times. This will include adding more testing locations such as primary care offices, at-home testing for certain home and community care clients and participating pharmacies.

More Testing Options: Ontario will ensure health professionals can provide more people with timely and convenient tests by expanding the methods for COVID-19 testing. Less invasive collection methods, such as throat, nasal swabbing and saliva collection will now be used in addition to nasopharyngeal swabs to test for COVID-19.

Three Ontario hospitals are offering saliva collection, with more assessment centres offering this option in the coming weeks. The province continues to review innovative technologies, such as rapid and point of care tests, to ensure Ontarians have access to leading and faster testing options.

More Testing Capacity: Ontario will continue to expand the capacity of the provincial lab network so more tests

can be processed and testing targets can be achieved. This includes hiring more lab staff and professional staff and improving data quality through digitizing requisition forms and other automated features. As a first step, the province will increase testing capacity to conduct up to 50,000 daily tests.

More Case and Contact Managers: Ontario will continue to add case and contact management staff to prevent the spread of the virus. There are currently more than 2,750 case and contact management staff active across all public health units tracing and managing COVID-19 cases, up from approximately 1,500 staff in the spring.

An additional 500 Statistics Canada employees are being brought on board to assist with contact management and Ontario is hiring an additional 500 contact tracers. In total, there will be more than 3,750 case and contact management staff working to keep Ontarians safe.

New restrictions on restaurants, clubs

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The Province has taken further action to stop the spread of COVID-19. Restrictions have been put in place to limit restaurants, bars and strip clubs. Ontario has recently experienced an increase in the rate of new COVID-19 cases. Private social gatherings continue to be a significant source of transmission in many local communities, along with outbreak clusters in restaurants, bars, and other food and drink establishments, including strip clubs, with most cases in the 20-39 age group.

To ensure the continued health and safety of Ontarians, reduce the risk of transmission, and limit future outbreaks of COVID-19, the amended order will apply additional measures and restrictions to restaurants, bars and other food and drink establishments (including nightclubs).

The sale of alcohol will be prohibited after 11 p.m., and consuming alcohol will be prohibited between midnight and 9 a.m.

Establishments will close by 12 a.m. and remain closed until 5 a.m. except for takeout or delivery.

All strip clubs across the province will be closed. "Our government took immediate action to respond to the recent rise in COVID-19 cases, by setting new limits for certain social gatherings and organized public events across Ontario. As the number of cases have continued to rise, it is evident that despite the tremendous efforts of Ontarians further action is required to prevent the spread of the virus," said Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "On the advice of Ontario's public health officials, we are moving forward with these measures to help keep Ontarians safe by limiting the potential for exposure in locations where the current risk of transmission is higher, and to avoid future lockdowns. Protecting the health and wellbeing of Ontarians will always remain our top priority."

In addition, the province will work with the municipal sector and other partners to encourage increased enforcement of existing businesses, facilities, workplaces, etc. to comply with all public health and workplace safety measures and restrictions in the Stage 3 regulation.

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

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Pharmacies are now offering COVID-19 testing by appointment

The Ontario government is providing people with convenient and timely access to free COVID-19 testing at pharmacies in the province. Up to 60 pharmacies in Ontario will begin offering testing by appointment only, with further locations coming online in the coming weeks. This initiative will expand testing capacity well beyond the province's 150 assessment centres.

Details were provided today by Premier Doug Ford and Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health.

"We rely on our pharmacists for our flu shots, prescriptions, and important health advice for ourselves and our families. It makes sense to engage them as key partners in delivering more COVID-19 testing," said Premier Ford. "I have to thank Shoppers Drug Mart, Rexall, and the independent pharmacies who have stepped up in a big way to help expand testing to more people in the province. With everyone pitching in, we are well on our way to reaching our goal of 50,000 tests a day and stopping the spread of COVID-19."

Pharmacies may choose to provide testing for Ontarians who have no COVID-19 symptoms. Individuals, with provincial testing guidance, will be able to visit select pharmacies by appointment only, and they will be pre-screened and then tested at no charge. When visiting a pharmacy Ontarians should continue to follow COVID-19 public health measures, including wearing a face covering, frequent hand-washing, and maintaining physical distance from those outside their household or social circle.

"As part of our plan to ensure that we are ready for future waves of COVID-19, our government is working with pharmacies to help expand testing for Ontarians," said Minister Elliott. "With a recent increase in the number of cases, we are making sure people have more options for testing to identify cases of COVID-19 early. We must not let our guard down. Our best defense is still to follow all public health measures like practising physical distancing, wearing face masks and staying home when ill, so we can stop the spread of COVID-19."

The expansion of COVID-19 testing to pharmacies is part of the province's comprehensive plan to prepare the health system for a second wave of COVID-19. Keeping Ontarians Safe: Preparing for Future Waves of COVID-19 will help the province quickly identify, prevent and respond to any scenario in order to protect communities.

Further, testing is available at Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket and MacKenzie Health in Rich-

mond Hill.

The Keeping Ontarians Safe plan will:

- Maintain strong public health measures, including continued expansion of testing and case and contact management.

- Quickly identify, manage and prevent COVID-19 outbreaks.

- Accelerate efforts to reduce health service backlogs.

- Prepare for surges in COVID-19 cases.

- Recruit, retain, train and support health care workers, while also continuing to engage families and caregivers.

- Implement the largest flu immunization campaign in Ontario's history.

Given the size and complexity of the Keeping Ontarians Safe plan, the province will continue to release details over the coming days.

Testing is available at any of the province's 150 assessment centres currently open, and at participating pharmacies. To find the closest pharmacy or assessment centre, please visit Ontario.ca/covidtest.

Stay at home and away from others if you are feeling ill. If you are experiencing any symptoms or worried you have been exposed to COVID-19, you should get tested at an existing assessment centre.

"We applaud the government for (the) announcement and for recognizing the role pharmacies and pharmacists can play as we all work together to address this global pandemic. Expanding testing to pharmacies in areas with a higher number of COVID cases will allow more access to these tests, and will help free up capacity at existing centres for those who are ill. Our pharmacies are a convenient destination for Ontarians' health care needs. We are proud to be a part of the solution for our communities, and grateful for the opportunity to do so," said Jeff Leger, President, Shoppers Drug Mart.

"Ontario pharmacy professionals are providing care to patients on the front lines and continue to step up with solutions to support patients during the pandemic. As we enter the flu season and a potential second wave of the pandemic, pharmacy professionals stand ready to do their part in helping curb the spread of the virus," added Justin Bates, CEO, Ontario Pharmacists Association.

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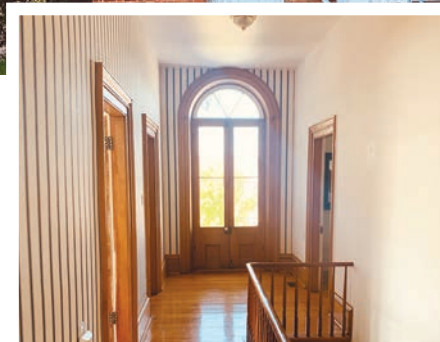
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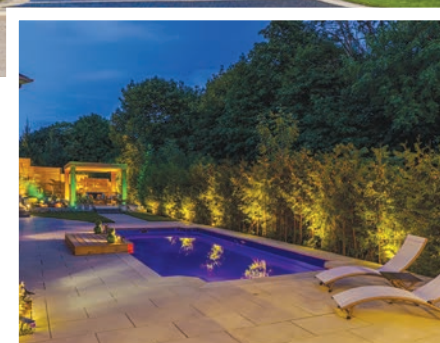
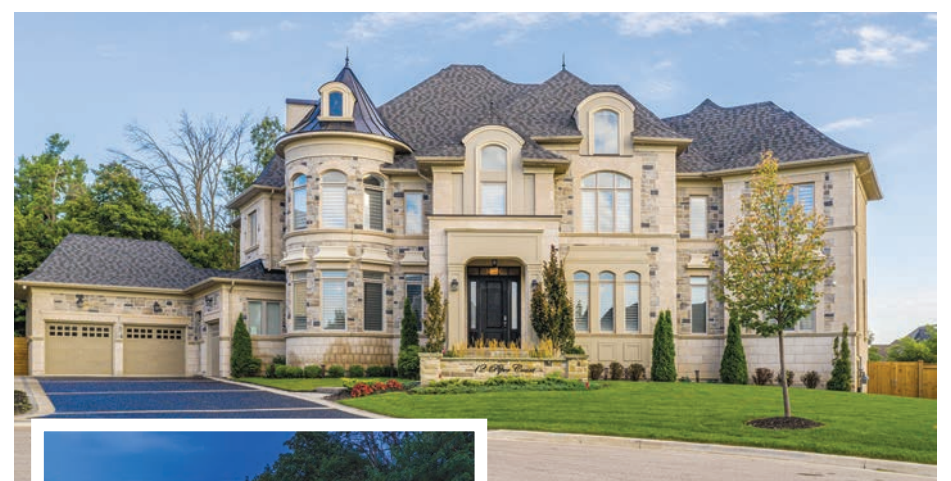
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Arts & Entertainment

Brighten up the colours in your garden this fall

By Eleonora Schmied
Schomberg Horticultural Society

When visiting a garden centre in the spring after a long harsh Canadian winter one is starving for colour and is attracted to the eye-catching annuals that are positioned right at the entrance, just like candy in the grocery store check-out lane.

Perennials are at the back and with no attractive flowers to show for yet, get easily overlooked. It might be a good idea to walk around the neighborhood and see what is flowering in the gardens right now and to start a wish list for spring.

Pink Turtlehead “Chelone lyonii,” is an upright, clump forming perennial. The hooded flowers are shaped like turtle heads. Grows to 2-3’ in rich, medium to wet, well drained soils in full sun or part shade. Produces an abundance of pink to rose-purple flowers from late summer into fall. Low maintenance, undemanding, virtually pest and disease free, attracts butterflies and hummingbirds but is deer resistant. Non-invasive, but will self-seed. Zone 3 – 8.

Rough Blazing Star “Liatris aspera” – there are half a dozen varieties of Liatris and in many gardens you will find Gayfeather (Liatris spicata Kobald) which blooms in early summer. Prairie Blazing Star (Liatris pycnostachya)

flowers after Gayfeather and is five feet tall, providing an excellent display at the back of the garden.

However, the most interesting is Rough Blazing Star (Liatris aspera) which blooms from August until October, this native grows to a height of 2-3’ with a spread of 1-2,’ is disease-resistant, loves full sun and attracts pollinators.

“Hibiscus” – referred to as “Dinner Plate Hibiscus” because of its large exotic looking (10-12”) blooms. A herbaceous perennial that needs lots of sun and water and space to spread (it can grow 6’ high and wide). This showstopper blooms from mid August until frost and is a stunning addition to the garden when most perennials are fading. However, it buds out late in spring, be patient. Blooms are white, pink, red or bicolor; foliage is green or purple, cut down in spring 6” from ground.

New England Aster “Symphyotrichum novae angliae” is an easy to care for native herbaceous perennial wildflower that grows in height of 2’ to 6’ in full sun or part shade. Asters bloom from August through October and are a late season food source for pollinators. They like well drained, organically rich moist soil (tolerates clay). Propagation by seed, stem cuttings and division, reproduces vegetatively by rhizomes and wind dispersed seeds. Fairly disease



and pest resistant, however may be subject to powdery mildew. Deer resistant, suitable for borders, beds, containers and cut flowers.

Zigzag Goldenrod “Solidago flexicaulis” receives its name from the way the stem “zigzags” from leaf to leaf. A woodland goldenrod that tolerates partial sun to medium shade, it prefers medium to wet/dry conditions and grows up to three feet. Often goldenrods are incorrectly blamed for causing hay fever. However their pollen is large, sticky and unable to become airborne. This small goldenrod is a worthy garden addition as it supports a variety of

pollinators and wildlife when flowering plants are dwindling.

Anemone x hybrida “Honorine Jobert” is a beautiful, elegant, white, single, Japanese anemone that starts blooming in September and continues until frost in a Zone 5 garden. It requires 5-6 hours of sun a day and grows to 4 – 5 feet, no need for staking. It is a little late to emerge in spring, so be patient. Pest and disease resistant, needs time to establish. It does best in full sun to partial shade and is not particular as to soil type or ph.

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Old Mill Gallery welcomes new artist Andrea End

Meet Andrea End! Andrea is one of the 9 artists displaying beautiful and unique art at the Olde Mill Gallery & Shoppe on Main Street in Schomberg.

Andrea End's inspiration is the sunlight - its colours and shapes that are created in the forests and on the lakes of the Canadian scenery. Her practice is informed by her photographic documentation of the countryside.

Andrea's subject matter has always been the landscape, focusing on woods and water. She enjoys creating bodies of work, allowing deep exploration of a particular medium or subject. In her most recent series, Andrea has been creating original reduction linocut block prints of forest scenes. Always with the sunlight in mind, the scenes are backlit, the sunshine streaming through trees, branches and leaves.

In this original printmaking technique, a multicolored print is made with the use of a single block. Through a series of progressive cuttings, inkings, and printings, the image slowly emerges while the actual block is destroyed. A reduction print can therefore never be reprinted. These striking glimpses into the forest invite you to

reflect and consider.

You may already be familiar with Andrea's work as she is the artist who also designed and completed the "Schomberg Street Gallery Mural," a beautiful forest pathway leading into Main Street Schomberg in May/June 2019. This 50-foot mural was located on the south end of Main Street.

Andrea was one of the original artists invited to show her work during the Olde Mill Gallery's inauguration. She is looking forward to returning to the Olde Mill Gallery in October, November and December.

Andrea invites you to come in, meet the artists and enjoy shopping locally at the Olde Mill Art Gallery & Shoppe on Main Street in Schomberg. You will discover one of a kind pieces of art including jewellery, paintings, scarves, greeting cards, wood turned bowls and vases as well as small tables and stools.

The Olde Mill Gallery & Shoppe values and supports our local artists. Enjoy the beauty on the walls and the displays in the Gallery at 357 Main Street, right beside the Scruffy Duck! Gallery open Thursdays to Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.





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Entrepreneur vows to help others and uncover mysteries

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Local Journalism Initiative

There's an inconspicuous shop on Schomberg's Main Street. Artistic and intriguing.

The door is wide open and behind the heavy, theatre style burgundy curtain is an eclectic office.

At first glance, it's part museum, part design studio. Unlike other shops, this one also houses a modern replica of Leonardo da Vinci's flying machine.

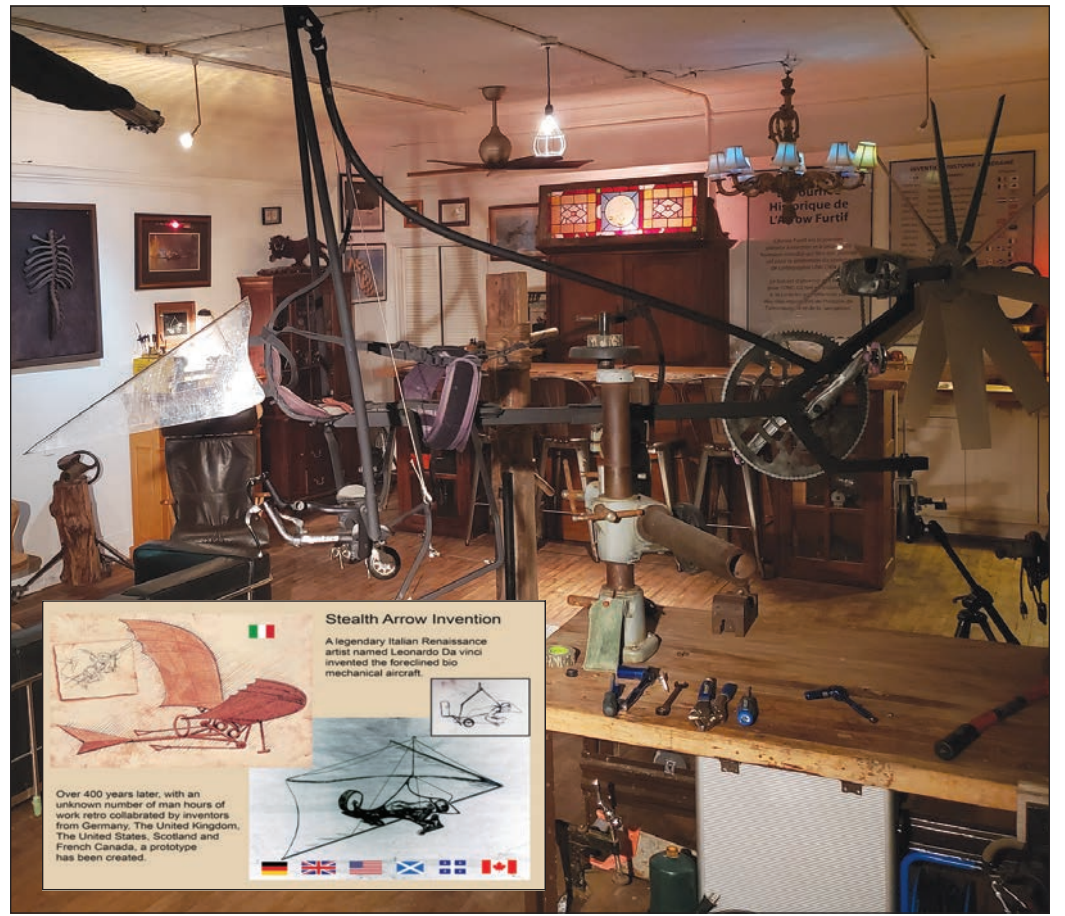
G2Net, a "court-ordered" non-profit dedicated to delivering aid to developing countries, is part of one man's multi-faceted passion, or perhaps obsession. It's also home to UNICORN Aerospace – Universal Cartographic Orbital

Rotational Navigation. This is a strategic multi-dimensional geo-spatial mapping technology. The company develops advanced aerospace technologies for private industry and the military.

Pretty cool stuff. The quaint Schomberg storefront has an air of mystery, a feeling of something much bigger.

Andre Milne is a pilot, former military man, artist and aeronautical designer. His passion hovers in the sky but he's a logical man, driven by a search for the truth. He's also an admitted skeptic, believing only what he can see and prove. He's also a trained flight data analyst, who's uncovered evidence surrounding some of the most mysterious air crashes in recent history.

Milne is unassuming, intelligent and



quite personal. His laid-back nature belies his skills, covert military experience and investigative abilities. These same skills, and his tenacity, have drawn the attention of government officials and military personnel alike.

Milne formed G2 Net in 1994, with support from the Toronto Police. The goal was to collect and deliver humanitarian donations to refugees in the Caucasus area of the former Soviet Union, something not quite fashionable at the time. The idea was to have Canadian police officers on the ground in the region, giving the project legitimacy and a certain amount of might.

He saw G2Net as a vehicle to accelerate aid in real time.

In the process, he identified inefficiencies and red tape hurdles among top international aid organizations. Delivering aid to Muslim countries in the Middle East proved challenging. The name used in those countries for the Red Cross is Red Crescent, a moniker adopted by the Ottoman Empire in 1906. Red Crescent provides disaster and conflict relief in those regions.

When he tried to launch an aid program to Somalia, the idea was simple enough – Canadians bringing humanitarian aid to Somalians. It was an attempt, he said, to open relations with that part of the world.

A lot of challenges and regulatory issues forced Milne to put G2Net in mothballs for a time.

The time is now.

His philanthropic side, and ultimate goals, have never waned. He's adamant that any and all donations, particularly monetary donations, get to those in need. He's eliminated a bloated administration that plagues many NGOs and non-profits. Instead, his efforts are self-funded. Some exciting future fundraising plans, and a fantastic aerial project, are in the offing. He hopes to "launch" everything soon.

To raise funds, Milne has created the Stealth Aerial History Tour, a worldwide trip via a unique biomechanical aircraft, the Stealth. Modelled after da Vinci's flying machine, the pedal-propelled light aircraft with hang-glider like wings is aiming to set some records. It's also designed to generate funds for those who desperately need it.

Milne is planning a tour with the Stealth, live-streaming sights and sounds of some of the world's wonders and marvels. Using a pay per view per flight method, viewers will log in and watch as the craft and pilot navigate over such places as the Great Wall of China or the Pyramids of Giza. Enlisting the support of various countries and their own athletes or celebrities, each leg of the journey will have nationalistic flare. It may just help bring some countries and cultures together, in a time of uncertainty and conflict.

He hopes to raise money and then simply give it all away.

Milne sees human-powered flight as the "holy grail of flight." It's pure and simple, almost an extension of the human form.

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INVESTING IN LOCAL HEALTHCARE DURING COVID-19



MPP, Stephen Lecce and the Health Minister announce the substantial completion of the future Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital, opening in early 2021. Ontario is investing \$1.3 billion to build and complete this state of the art hospital - the first net new hospital in 30 years - that will include 350 beds, a specialized stroke center and child and maternal health units - that will be a game changer in healthcare delivery.



MPP, Stephen Lecce and the Health Minister announce improvement and upgrades to Southlake Regional Health Centre. Thank you to our front line workers who have kept our community safe during COVID-19.



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Milne analyzes crash data

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Through his craft, and this project, he hopes to inspire the hearts and minds of people who literally shoot for the stars.

Milne uses hard data to prove his case.

He's turned his attention to investigating some major airline crashes, and has uncovered some interesting evidence.

His interest was piqued when he began doing a forensic analysis of Egypt-Air 990. The jet airliner that crashed into the Atlantic Ocean roughly 100 kilometres south of Nantucket, Massachusetts, in the early morning hours of Oct. 31, 1999. All 217 people on board died. The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) stated that the actions of the copilot caused the crash, but Egyptian authorities blamed mechanical failure.

Using various radar sources, satellite readings and his own expertise, Milne believes the pilots used evasive action to avoid two objects that were posing a threat. Whether these were missiles or UAPs remains unknown.

Milne was so adamant about his findings that he lobbied MPs, Canadian government officials and even the PMO in 2003 to look at his data and share the information with Egyptian officials. He received letters of support from well known MPs at the time.

His efforts became stalled, Milne speculates, by other government agencies.

Fast-forward to 2014 and Malaysia Airlines Flight 370, which disappeared March 8 on its way from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing. All 227 passengers and 12 crew were presumed lost.

Investigators relied largely on Inmarsat satellite data to believe it crashed somewhere in the South China and Andaman Seas. Searches have failed to find the wreckage.

Milne's colleague Danny Boyer, a U.S. air force member, located a satellite image believed to be the crash site in a remote part of Cambodia. Milne is now working with Boyer to get a team through the jungle to examine the site he found. The black box and the wreckage will be key to uncovering the truth.

But Milne doesn't believe it was deliberate pilot action.

It remains as one of the biggest mys-



Andre Milne

teries in air history.

The downing of Ukrainian Flight 752 on Jan. 8, 2020 caught the world's attention. An anti-aircraft missile fired by Iranian military personnel destroyed the plane, killing all 176 passengers, including 57 Canadians.

Investigators are still waiting to recover data from the black box.

While the facts in this incident seem indisputable, Milne believes there's much more to it than meets the eye.

He said he's been asked by the Ukraine government to continue looking into the incident and he's been corresponding with officials from that country. That, he said, prompted a visit recently from RCMP agents with the Integrated National Security Enforcement Team.

This further piqued Milne's curiosity but he refused to relay any details of his investigation.

Such is a glimpse into the goings-on behind the curtain at G2Net on Schomberg's quiet Main Street.

The Pandora's Box of discoveries aside, Milne's desire to help those in need is undeniable.

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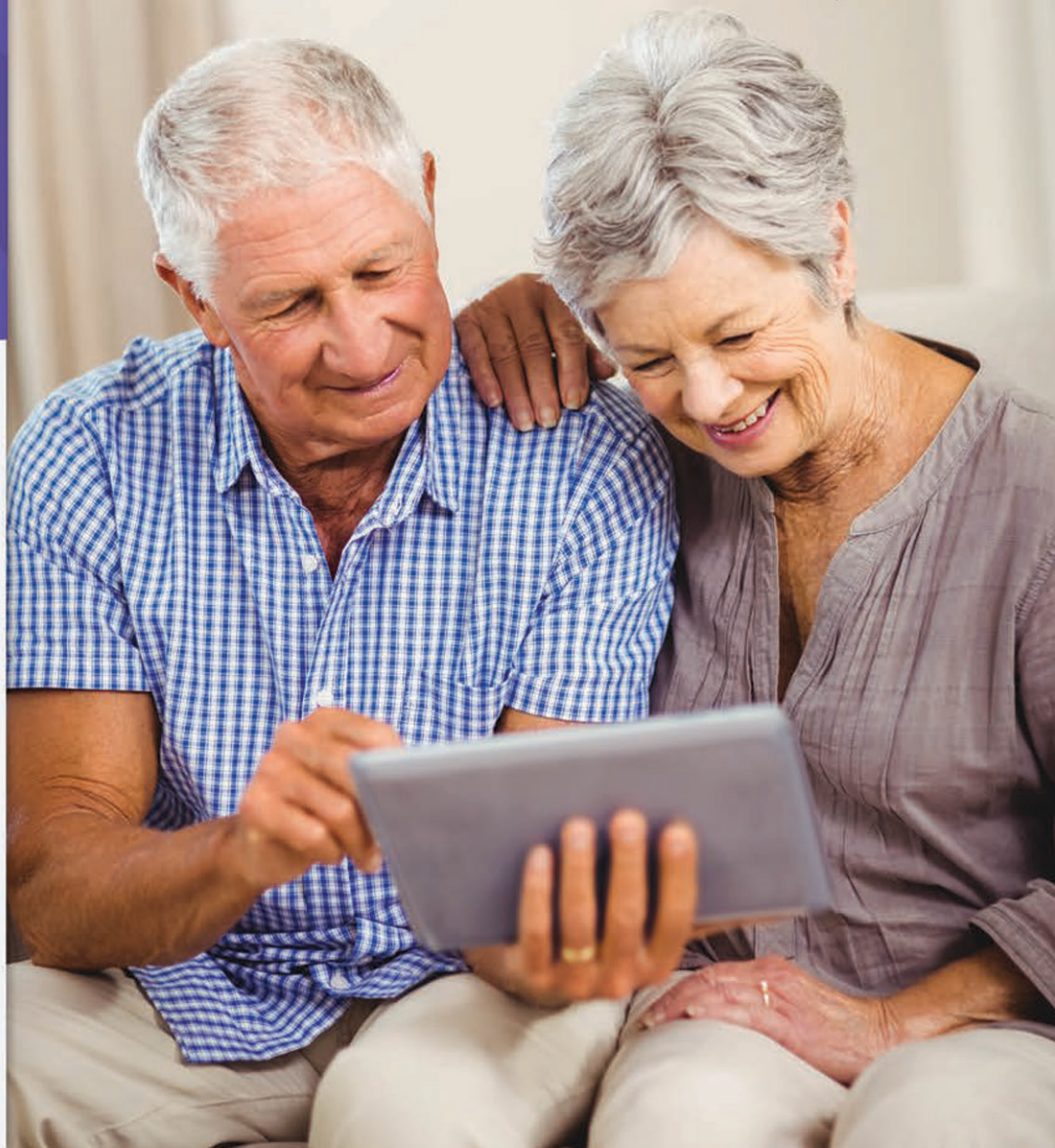
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Hockey returns to King!

By Robert Belardi

When the darkness of night rolls around, what makes it so beautiful? There are probably a few things that come to mind. But, all in all, it's the stars. The shape, the brightness and the constellations that make it worth your while. Only when the time is right.

When winter rolls around in King City, hockey is the town's brightest star; the most beautiful constellation. It's what everyone waits for. It's what every child, wakes up for every morning. If a sport, defined a town, hockey defines King City. Ask a lot of people around – they'll agree with you.

When the King Weekly Sentinel spoke with King Minor hockey president Ilya Dagenais, he said it frankly. Hockey is King City.

And now, this winter, despite uncertainties surrounding the ominous COVID-19 pandemic, King Minor Hockey is returning, but in a very different way.

Dagenais has been working closely with the Township of King. He says the Trisan Centre is expected to open this week and Nobleton Arena will open in three weeks.

"As it currently stands, King City arena will not open," Dagenais added.

"As it currently stands with restrictions of 50 per building and some sanitization that needs to be done, every 60-minute ice slot turns into 90-minutes."

Normally, in any given winter, there would be 55 usable ice hours. But now with one arena short, there's going to be a drop to roughly 35 hours a week of ice time.

This season will see less ice time for the players than before due to restrictions. This year, unlike any other year, will combine King City, Noble-King and Schomberg's teams together.

Registration only dropped by 20 per cent versus last year.

Before entering the building, everyone must complete a COVID-19 health checklist. All members must wear a mask while entering the building at all times and for the players, they must wear a mask until the moment they hit the ice.

Change rooms will not be available for use and parents will be permitted

to watch their child practice for the time being. There may be changes to this, depending on the situation of the virus.

As for the players and coaches, everyone will be sequestered within their own bubbles. Major and minor league players will be combined in a non-age specific bubble of a maximum of 50.

Players and members of staff may not interact with other members in other bubbles.

"The first two to three weeks, depending on when we get the second pad of ice, it will all be (player) development," Dagenais said.

"By the third week of October, somewhere around there, we'll start phasing in the house league play."

According to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association guidelines, teams will consist of nine skaters and one goalie within the bubble. Children will compete in three-on-three or four-on-four contests once a week. It is noted, teams may be reduced depending if the size of the bubble is less than 50.

Scores, standings and statistics will all be recorded not only for a fun, but also a competitive experience.

While understanding this is designed to be a fun and safe experience, Dagenais also understands financial implications families might be enduring.

As a result of this, he has covered all he can and expects to dig into the reserves.

"We do know from our parents, some have had a rough year with layoffs and financial situations in the world right now. We didn't want the financial situation to be an obstacle to be able to get their kids on the ice. We made the commitment unanimously as a board that those reserves are there for a rainy day and you can't get more of a rainy day than this pandemic."

King Minor Hockey is paying for the ice, jerseys, socks, timekeeper and referees. It's a one-stop, shop and there's no requirement for fundraising.

All costs are available online on their website.

Dagenais says families have indicated their appreciation for this as families look forward to enjoying a winter season of hockey.



Tamara Jewitt (middle) takes home first prize for the women's championship, Amelie Kretz (right) finished in second place and 42-year-old Rachel McBride (left) left with the bronze medal.

Caledon celebrates triathlon championship

By Robert Belardi

This year was supposed to be a big year for Olympic coach Barrie Shepley.

The Caledon resident, chairman of the Coaching Association of Ontario and Olympic Triathlon coach had three prestigious events lined up in his calendar. It was all set. Head over to Tokyo in July for the Olympics to work with CBC, then Edmonton in August for the ITU World Triathlon Grand Finals and finally, cap it all off in the sunny islands in Hawaii for the Ironman Kona in October.

He went to bed New Year's Eve, knowing 2020 was a wonderful rendition that lay ahead.

But, everything fell apart in March because of COVID-19. A year full of celebration left many aghast. He saw the depression carving its mark into the faces of all the athletes, whose hard work and dedication for competitions would have to wait until this is all over.

But like most athletes and coaches, it's not about how you get knocked down. It's how you get back up. And Shepley, got back up.

"I sat down with our C3 board (Canadian Cross Training Club), a Caledon based organization not for profit that we've had for 25 years. This is our 25th year actually. Instead of relying on other people, clearly big things like 1,000-person events couldn't occur this summer, what is it that we can do?" Shepley said.

The James Dick Quarry, situated at 18119 Hurontario Street in Caledon Village, was the best bet. It's a retired sand quarry, C3 has had for the past fifteen years.

There is a lake in there and a unique subdivision owned by TPC Osprey Valley that hadn't been built yet in behind in Alton.

"It meant that we could do many races in the summer, just with smaller numbers," Shepley exclaimed.

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Province invests \$52.5 million in health care workers

The Ontario government is investing \$52.5 million to recruit, retain and support over 3,700 more frontline health care workers and caregivers to ensure our health care system can meet any surge in demand, while continuing to provide safe and high-quality care to patients and long-term care residents. This investment is part of the province's COVID-19 fall preparedness plan, Keeping Ontarians Safe: Preparing for Future Waves of COVID-19.

Details were provided Monday by Premier Doug Ford and Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health.

"It's the thousands of nurses, personal support workers, and other front-

line workers who have made the difference in the fight against COVID-19," said Premier Ford. "(This) significant investment will allow us to recruit, retain, and quickly deploy a militia of health care heroes, caregivers, and volunteer professionals to care for our seniors and most vulnerable and ensure our health care system is prepared to deal with any outbreaks or surges in cases."

"Retaining and increasing the number of frontline health care workers in our continuous fight against COVID-19 is critical," said Minister Elliott. "We are taking further action to ensure our frontline health care workers are supported, and the health care sector has

the staff to provide timely, high-quality care."

In order to increase and stabilize the health care workforce, the province is investing an additional \$26.3 million to support personal support workers (PSWs) and supportive care workers, including:

- \$14 million for the Personal Support Worker training funds to continue training PSWs in the home and community care and long-term care sectors.

- \$10.3 million for the new Personal Support Worker Return of Service Program, to recruit and retain recent graduates to work in long-term care homes and in the home and community care sectors. This program will provide a \$5,000 incentive to 2,000 recent graduates for a six-month commitment to work in these settings.

- \$1.3 million to train 160 supportive care workers to provide basic home support services.

- \$700,000 in accelerated PSW training for 220 students with prior health experience to practice in Ontario.

The province is investing an additional \$26 million to support nurses, including:

- \$18 million for Ontario's Nursing Graduate Guarantee program, which provides full-time salary and benefits for over 600 nurses with a focus on recruiting in areas of need such as long-term care homes and acute care set-

tings.

- Up to \$8 million to add over 800 nurses to the health system in areas of need across the province.

The province is supporting frontline workers, families and caregivers by:

- Investing \$200,000 to improve the matching algorithm for the Ontario Matching Portal, which will enable employers to get faster matches that best meet their needs.

- Expanding training, tools and resources available to frontline workers across the social services sector.

- Continuing to update visitor policies for congregate care settings, including long-term care, that promote family and caregiver involvement to support better care and reduce isolation.

The province's COVID-19 fall preparedness plan, Keeping Ontarians Safe: Preparing for Future Waves of COVID-19, will help the province quickly identify, prevent and respond to any scenario in order to protect communities.

The Keeping Ontarians Safe plan will also implement the largest flu immunization campaign in Ontario's history. It will maintain strong public health measures, including continued expansion of testing and case and contact management.

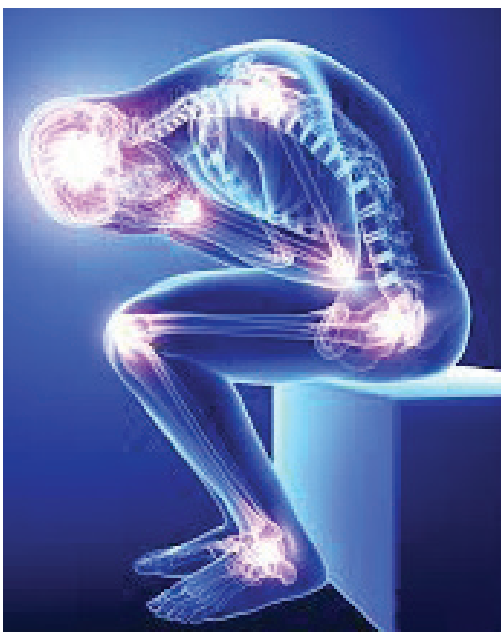
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Event shown on YouTube

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Over 30 races were hosted this summer, some for children as young as three, and up to those as old as 60. Sons, daughters, fathers and mothers all ran at the same time. Over 30 races, 1,000 people participated.

Now, if amateur racers were able to participate, what about the pros? What about the professional triathletes, who lost their competition this year? It didn't take long for Shepley to put that one together.

His friend and reporter Brenda Irving from the CBC helped him out with television coverage.

One of his famous clients who is a triathlete himself and CEO of lululemon, Calvin McDonald, didn't hesitate to assist with naming the competition. Within 15 days, the agreement was made and the artwork for the competition was complete.

Athletes from across the country were set to stay in Caledon for three days for the competition and to sight-see the town. A \$20,000 purse prize was up for grabs for the winners.

With a limit of 100 people on the grounds, everyone wore a band for tracking and tracing of the virus if needed. Shepley said, the biggest challenge was to turn down 250 volunteers, who were anxious to help with the event. Instead, 25 volunteers were in attendance.

Recently, one of Caledon's grandest success stories emerged and professional triathletes competed in the lululemon Canadian Pro Triathlon Championship.

Toronto native Tamara Jewett finished in first place, Quebec Amelie Kretz took home second and B.C native Rachel McBride held the last place on the podium.

Following a long, hard year of recovery since a gruesome shoulder injury, Ontario's Jackson Laundry won the men's championship, B.C. native Brent McMahon took home second and Quebec's Jeremy Briand finished in third.

The race premiered on YouTube last Friday. Shepley turned the negative of COVID-19 into a beautiful positive.

"It was beyond my expectations. In the middle of April when I started to consider this, there was no racing going to be happening in the entire province and literally, I'm a race commentator, I announced more races this summer than any other race summer in my life. That's 35 years now commentating and coaching. It turned out to be spectacularly busy."

Shepley kindly thanked everyone who was a part of this, including local sponsors such as Royal Containers, Benson Steel, Nuvo Iron and Kinetico.

Without everyone's work, the quarry and the subdivision, this would not have been possible.

Looking ahead into the winter, Shepley is going to continue to make sure triathletes are trained and prompted for competitions. He will hold an indoor triathlon every last Sunday of every month until May.

Only then, we will see what happens.



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Virtual Fox Run in King

Thank you to all who participated in the 40th Anniversary of the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. This has been an unprecedented year for everyone, in so many ways. But we have come together with hope and courage, dedicated like Terry, to fund cancer research. Together, King raised over \$1,000 virtually! Organizer Lisa Beranthin thanked the student volunteers for posting the signage throughout King. "I look forward to seeing you all, in person, next year on Sunday, Sept. 15," she said.



Jack Campbell, Kim Campbell and Andy MacPherson from Schomberg United joined organizers for the finale of the Schomberg Community Run.

Annual Run a big success

Organizers and participants enjoyed a gorgeous fall day, bringing the 10th annual Schomberg Community Run to a close. The event honoured the late Rev. Sheila Ashworth, who helped found the event a decade ago. The number of participants this year was way up, as is the total of the funds they have raised for the Toronto Urban Native Ministry. Everyone will be invited to our SCR Zoom Celebration that will take place on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 7 pm. Thanks to one and all for your very generous support.

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By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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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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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 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 minis-ternobletonschomberg@gmail.com

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. Should you plan to attend, please RSVP to the church office at 905-727-8118 or office.yruc@rogers.com. Masks are mandatory, we will space six feet between those not in our household, and the number of worshippers 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 Township. The objectives of the Society are

to hold 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, 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.

For more, contact Jill Watts-Hayward at 905-939-2781.

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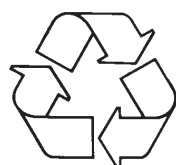
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By Sheryl Sinka

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This service 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 carpooled 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.

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Voogel; Bart "Bob"

Peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Friday September 25th, 2020. Bart Voogel, in his 84th year, beloved husband of the late Shirley (Bye). Loving father of Roy (Patricia), late John (2018) (Marian), Bruce (Kim) and Brian (Paula). Sadly missed by his grandchildren Tyler, Dawn (Corrado), Justin, Sydney (Noah), Adam, Jacob, Bryanna, Sarah, and his great-grandchildren Stefano, Luca, and Marco. Fondly remembered by his extended family in Holland. A family service will be held, followed by a public graveside interment service at a later date. For those who wish, donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com



709 IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON, EDNA

1928 - 1999

In loving memory of our Dear Mom and Nana who passed away September 1, 1999. *There are Angels God placed on this Earth who care for us and guide us. You can feel their love and gentleness, as they walk through life beside us. They do great things for us everyday, they whisper in our ears. They even hold us in their hearts when we are filled with all our fears. They are always there to give a hug and try to make us smile. They treat us with respect and love. They treat us like their child. God blessed us with an Angel we are proud to call our own. She has been with us throughout our lives and with us as we have grown. She has guided us the best she could and taught us like no other. We are thankful to have been the lucky ones who got to call her Mother.* Lovingly remembered by: Linda, Brenda, Larry, Susie, Debbie, Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren.

709 IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON, GORDON

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King Bible Church

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

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 web-

site 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 reopened Sept. 13! This Sunday, Oct. 4, is Communion Sunday at St. Andrew's and the Rev. Dr. John Vissers will be delivering the sermon and presiding over our Communion service which has been tailored to comply with the 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 905-833-2325 or Lynn Vissers, 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 for updates and join 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.

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.

**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

Our "holy Strollers" who took part in the Schomberg Country Run last Saturday raised over \$1,000 for the Toronto Urban Native Ministry. Funds raised in memory of the late Shelagh Ashworth will be matched through Faithworks.

Holy Eucharist All Saints - In the Anglican faith, everyone is welcome to come up and take the sacrament at either our 8 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. Sunday service. Distancing and mask wearing are in force.

Words to Live by - Fr. Michael spoke on last Sunday's Gospel from Matthew 21: "When he entered the temple, the chief priests and the elders of the people came to him as he was teaching, and said, 'By what authority are you doing these things, and who gave you this authority?'"

"There are different types of authority. The authority of law prevents us from going into a store or a public place without a mask - we can call that compulsory authority. We wear masks outside of our immediate circles - around grandchildren, friends, those at risk - out of a desire to protect them. We can call that moral authority.

The Hebrew Scriptures are full compulsory authority especially the Ten Commandments, which Christians still recognize. If Jesus has any authority over our lives, it is moral authority, so that we follow him because we agree with him, and not because he orders us around.

Is that the way it should be? In actu-

al fact, scripture talks a lot about Jesus's authority. Today's gospel reading comes after Jesus has driven out the moneylenders and claimed it as "My house" so when the chief priests come to interrogate Jesus they are asking about his authority in a human sense of who made you the boss of this place.

"Jesus says plainly in his final, post-resurrection words to his disciples: 'All authority in heaven and on earth as been given to me' If therefore we seriously wish to be followers of Jesus, we have to admit that Jesus has a claim on how we lead our lives. So how do we understand the authority of Jesus?"

Our second reading from Philippians tells us that we have no reason to fear Jesus's authority. Paul says that Jesus has the authority to compel our obedience, but he voluntarily sets it aside, 'he humbled himself' and obeyed the father's will. True power, God's power and authority, are revealed in love and service and sacrifice.

Philippians tells us God makes himself known to us in moral authority, in the Son who lives and dies to save us. To live the Christian life, as Paul says, we imitate the humility of Jesus on the cross. It's giving food and drink to the hungry and thirsty. Authority is loving a neighbour who is not like us but still seeing God's image in them. Authority is the dignity of the worker. Authority is care of the sick, authority is teaching, authority is patience, authority is love.

All authority in the kingdom of God is moral because it flows from the heart of God's goodness and love. We obey Jesus, not because we must, but because we find the freedom God intended for us in his service.

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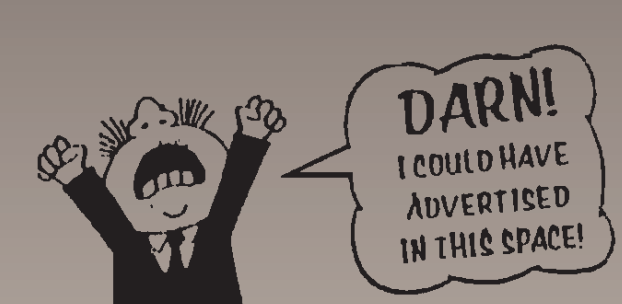
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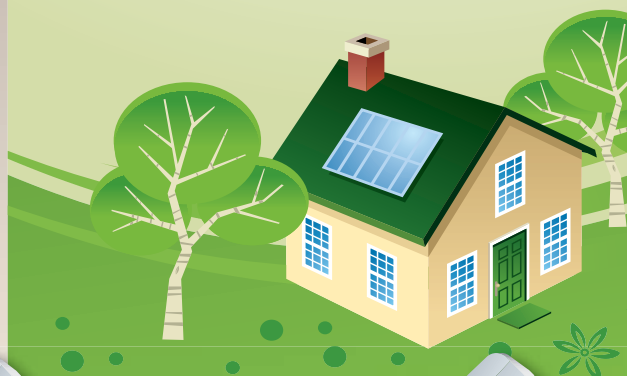
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Nobleton Notes

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 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 at knewediuk@gmail.com and find more information on this link <https://alphacanada.org/en>

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.com/c/stpaulschurchnobleton.

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

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

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: rickmini@rogers.com, david@covertechfab.com, ssperanza@zzengroup.com

Items needed for food drive: mustard, mayonnaise, BBQ sauce, salad dressing cereal, granola/protein bars, chocolate bars/hard candy rice, soup, canned vegetables, corned beef, curry and garlic powder, teabags.

Please place in boxes in foyer of both churches. Thank you!

I want to thank all of you for your co-operation and kindness as we have returned to church over these past weeks. It has been so great to see parishioners once again and I thank everyone who has been so helpful in this re-opening stage, especially our wonderful volunteers. Thank you!

All those coming to church must bring a mask or face covering and wear it upon entering the church.

Fall registration for Nobleton Girl Guides

It's almost time to jump back into Guiding!

We're ready to welcome back and offer the amazing experience girls love with all the safety you've come to expect from us! You can be confident that girls will have a meaningful year building skills and friendships.

Nobleton Girl Guides meet locally on Tuesday nights from October to June, for girls ages 5 to 14. Learn how we're safely welcoming back girls this year and how to register at www.girlguides.ca

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-club-house.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. 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

We will not meet in person until Oct. 11 (Thanksgiving Sunday). A safety committee was formed that 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.

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

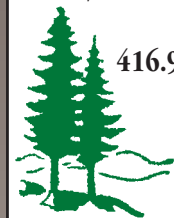


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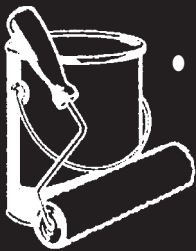
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