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After an unfortunate racially motivated event recently, members of the Schomberg community decided to fight back, speak out and stand up to racism. Many residents answered the call including Mayor Steve Pellegrini. Last Thursday evening a convoy of approximately 25 cars headed down Main Street to take part in an anti-racism rally. With horns honking and cars decked out with Black Lives Matter signs, the message was clear – racism will not be tolerated in this community. The parade ended with signs being placed at the site of the incident, Hickstead park. A huge thank you to all who took the time to come out and show support.

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Holy Name Catholic school closed due to virus

By Mark Pavilonis
Editor
Local Journalism Initiative

King City's Holy Name Catholic Elementary School was closed due to a COVID-19 outbreak.

Parents learned of the closure Oct. 13 by the York Catholic District School Board, in conjunction with York Region Public Health.

There were five confirmed cases and one probably case in several classes and grades at the school. During the health department's investigation, it was determined some of the individuals were exposed to the virus at the school. That met the definition of a confirmed outbreak.

"The decision for the school to close and move to online learning for this period of time is not made lightly and is done out of an abundance of caution to prevent further spread of COVID-19 within the school. York Region Public Health will continue to monitor the situation closely and will work with the school and the York Catholic District School board in order to safely resume school operations," read a letter from the school.

Holy Name has worked diligently to implement strict public health measures within the school, including physical distancing, increased hand hygiene, cohorting of classrooms, enhanced cleaning and disinfection, and the wearing of PPE.

York Public Health has followed up with all close contacts of the confirmed cases, including individuals in the cases, cohorts, and outside of the classrooms. All close contacts were advised to seek assessment and testing as soon as possible, and to self-isolate at home for the standard 14-day period.

Classroom placements were finalized last week and parents of remote learning students who were slated to join a new classroom were contacted by teachers.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Monday, November 2
6:00 pm – Special Council Public Planning Meeting
Virtual meeting – see complete notices below.

Official Plan and Zoning By-Law Amendments

Location: 204 Dew Street, King City, ON
Owner: Yellow Horizon Homes Ltd.
Agent: Weston Consulting
File Numbers: OP-2018-02 and Z-2018-06

Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment

Location: 13724 Highway 27, Nobleton, ON
Owner: Nobleton York Holdings Inc.
File Numbers: 19T-19K04 and Z-2019-11

General Zoning By-law Amendment

Cannabis Production Facilities
Location: All lands within the Township of King
Applicant: Township Initiated
File Number: Z-2020-07

Virtual meetings 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

Thursday, October 22

7:00 pm - Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board Virtual Meeting

BID NOTICES

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

Or visit on the following link

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

REMINDERS

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.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS 2020 COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2020 Community Grants Program (previously advertised in the spring) was postponed in recognition that most not-for-profit organizations were pre-occupied with reacting/responding to the challenges that all were facing during this difficult time.

The Township of King, in an effort to award much needed community grant assistance in 2020, is now re-advertising for the 2020 Community Grants Program. This program is available to not-for-profit community organizations, which provide or develop recreational, cultural or social opportunities within the Township of King. Applications will be received until Friday, November 20, 2020.

Please NOTE: Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic and the Province's gathering restrictions, grant applications will not be considered for funding any 2020 events such as fairs, fireworks displays, parades, etc.

The Community Grants Policy Information and Application are available on the Township website at <https://bit.ly/kinggrants>, or please [contact clerks@king.ca](mailto:contactclerks@king.ca).

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.

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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LATEST UPDATES

Two Trisan Centre ice users test positive for COVID-19

King Township has been notified that two individuals that accessed the Trisan Centre for ice usage have tested positive for COVID-19. The individuals were at the Trisan Centre on Tues., October 13, 2020 and have not returned to the facility since that time.

The Township has stringent cleaning protocols designed to help stop the spread of COVID-19 in our facilities including:

- Daily deep cleaning of all areas in operation
- Disinfecting high-use areas before and after each individual user group
- Cleaning high-touch surfaces before and after each individual user group

All protocols were followed and the Township is working with York Region Public Health on future action items. A closure has not been mandated at this time.

Individuals who were in direct contact with the two users have been notified and are following public health instructions. If you believe you may have come in contact with someone infected with COVID-19, please visit York Region Public Health's online resource at <https://bit.ly/YRcovid> for guidance on what actions to take.

The Township is providing this message to ensure clear and transparent messaging is communicated to our residents during this time.

King now offering limited in-person services

King Township has re-opened some facilities and is now offering in-person services, subject to demand and in conjunction with current public health protocols.

Each Wednesday, limited in-person services are available by appointment only 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 are available.

Enhanced curbside pickup of Garbage Bag Tags and Blue/Green Bins is offered at King Township Public Library branches through its curbside pickup program. Please see the notice above.

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

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.

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Precautions implemented in York at long-term care homes

The Ontario government is adding York Region to the City of Ottawa, City of Toronto and Region of Peel, as areas with higher community spread of COVID-19.

The change means added precautions are now in place to protect residents and staff at long-term care homes in these regions.

On the advice of the Chief Medical Officer of Health:

- Essential visitors, including caregivers, are the only visitors allowed.

- Until further notice, short-term and temporary absences for social or personal reasons will not be allowed. Only

absences for medical or compassionate reasons will be allowed.

“We recognize that these restrictions are being introduced just one week after we announced new measures for the City of Toronto, the Region of Peel, and the City of Ottawa,” said Dr. Merrilee Fullerton, Minister of Long-Term Care. “We also know we must act fast to address changing conditions to protect the residents and staff in Ontario’s long-term care homes.”

The homes include Southlake. Mackenzie Health and the King City Lodge Nursing Home.

The province will update the list

as the areas with higher community spread change. People planning a visit to a long-term care home are advised to contact the home in advance, to make sure the home is free of outbreaks and to get information on the home’s visitor policy and any restrictions.

Direction on safety in long-term care homes will continue to be updated as Ontario’s experience with COVID-19 evolves. The government will continue to make every effort to support the safety and emotional wellbeing of residents and the staff who care for them.

Caregivers are essential visitors who provide direct care to residents, such as helping with feeding, mobility, hygiene, or cognitive stimulation. They can be family members or friends, privately hired caregivers, paid companions and/or translators. Each resident and/

or their substitute decision maker may designate a maximum of two caregivers. However, only one caregiver at a time may visit a home in an area with higher community spread.

All visitors to long-term care homes are required to follow public health measures (including active screening, physical distancing, hand hygiene, masking for source control) during their visits.

Caregivers must attest to having a negative COVID-19 test within the previous 14 days, without a subsequent positive test.

All visitors must wear surgical/procedure masks inside long-term care homes. Essential visitors are also required to wear additional personal protective equipment for interactions with residents who are self-isolating, suspected or confirmed to have COVID-19.

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Police remind residents to lock vehicles

York Regional Police is reminding citizens to Lock It or Lose It as thefts from vehicles are on the rise throughout York Region.

Thefts typically occur when vehicles are left unattended and unlocked for long periods of time, such as in residential driveways, commuter lots and parking lots of businesses. Make no mistake, it can happen in just seconds. These types of incidents are known to increase during the fall months.

Investigators have released a video that shows just how fast a theft from an unlocked vehicle can happen. Watch as the thief enters the victim’s car, helps themselves to a drink and makes off with the victim’s belongings in under 30 seconds.

The video is available for viewing at the following link: <https://youtu.be/YMuaX00MZg>

York Regional Police reminds citizens not to make it any easier for thieves. Protect your vehicle from theft with a few simple precautions:

- Always roll up your vehicle’s windows, lock the doors and take the key.
- Never leave your vehicle unattended while it is running.
- Never leave your car keys in plain view or in an easily accessible area.



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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

On your mark, get set, stumble in the rat race!

We've been presented with some unusual and often difficult challenges lately.

It has meant many of us have had to alter our behaviour, habits, routines and even way of thinking.

We've had to adapt, to modify, to change. Easy for some, not so effortless for some of us "older" people.

While some things have been revised, a few others have not. Our stress levels have actually increased. And let's not forget, we're still part of this massive maze, a daily grind waging the battle of life.

In many respects, and in light of the pandemic, the term "survival of the fittest" has unfortunately taken on new meaning.

I am still keenly aware of the "rat race" I'm in. And I hate it.

Originally coined in 1945, "rat race" often refers to excessive or competitive work. It also points to those pesky rodents in a maze, expending a lot of effort running around, ultimately achieving nothing meaningful.

Do you feel like that these days?

Our "track" may have become a bit shorter, but this race continues, albeit in slightly altered form.

It's been said that competition brings out the best, and the worst, in people. It can give you focus and energy.

But the type of "competition" we've been lured into offers no prize or checkered flag.

We're all involved in a competitive jaunt, a climb up the ladder. I envision the image of crabs in a bucket, trying to claw their way out, dragging their friends down.

Day in and day out we face challenges, leap over the obstacles, or fall flat on our face as our shin scrapes the hurdle. We get up, brush ourselves off, grimace a bit from the pain, and dash off.

Every day we have goals. We may not clearly see just where the finish line is but that's our destination. We know we have to make lane changes, sprint ahead and keep energy in reserve for the final lap. Sometimes we're the anchor, other times we're the finisher.

From the time we get up in the morning and switch on our mental engines,



Mark Pavilons

we're primed and ready to take on the world. But it's always a horse race, to see who inches ahead, who remains in a close second and who is taking up the rear of the pack.

At work, in the checkout line, at the gas pump or in traffic, we need to be better than the next guy. We need to get out in front, be superior, so we can puff out our chests with pride.

Hence the similarities to being in the giant societal hamster wheel.

We've created a level of society that's unseen, and untouchable, but we all know it's there. It's as real as walking into a plate glass window.

It even infiltrates our speech, our interactions with co-workers and our family discussions.

In our house, we have some strong heads, equally strong opinions, and some rather loud vocal chords.

We all chime in, often all at once, causing quite a stir. We all want to be right, to win the argument, to make a point.

Experts say this need stems from insecurity, a lack of self-esteem and a preoccupation on how we're viewed if we're wrong. It's also a defence mechanism, but most agree it can be destructive and unhealthy.

As far as "winning" goes, it likely stems from our bipped ancestors, who had to outsmart critters like tigers and bears to survive.

As we evolved, we began to take pleasure in winning, thanks to dopamine. Winning feels good.

As intelligent creatures, we also learn and apply successful strategies to future "battles." This is also true of losing where we try to prevent making future mistakes.

Or, as someone wrote "sometimes life puts you in the same situation again to see if you're still a dumbass."

Today, we are surrounded by it. Competition - winning and losing - is predominant in politics, sports, gambling, lotteries, even finding bargains on retail shelves. Beating another car at an intersection or being first in line when stores open on Boxing Day. This idea of being "first" is part of who we are.

Like anything in life, moderation is the key. We have to look at competition carefully, and perhaps see it as another form of "cooperation." But, if you've seen parents in the stands at a hockey game, the message we give our kids is still clear - winning at all costs.

I don't know if we'll ever be free from this concept, or this inherent urge.

How do we change, or just how do we jump off the moving hamster wheel without injuring ourselves? I'm not sure.

I think a lot depends on our attitude. Maybe we can start by "toning it down

a bit." We can all enjoy competition and winning, but maybe we can be more humble about it and a little less in your face.

The rat race is a long one, indeed. It may last our entire lives.

As many have pointed out, it's not winning, it's the journey and life is a marathon, not a sprint.

But time flies, you know. In a blink of an eye, my children have gone from screaming monsters in the back seat of the mini-van to young adults, capable of venturing out on their own.

There's no question they learned from their parents and yes, maybe picked up some bad habits. I hope I taught them some decent morals and have been a good example.

But yes, I still have my race jersey on and my running shoes are tattered, with a toe poking out here and there. My aches and pains prevent me from clearing all of those hurdles, but I can still keep up with the pack.

My wit, humour and charm keep me in the race, and my ability to hurl barbs can distract my fellow competitors. I'm a writer, not a kick-boxer.

As an "old dog" I still have a few tricks up my sleeve. I still have plenty of advice to share.

My few gray hairs tell me the finish line is not far off. My marathon is more than half over.

As long as there are friends and family at the sidelines, ready with a cold drink, I think I'll be okay.

Letter to the Editor

Pandemic doesn't recognize borders

One obvious conclusion arising from this pandemic is that health issues don't recognize borders. But despite the massive consequences of COVID-19, our political leaders still haven't grasped it.

Rich nations like ours are now paying enormous funds to get to the front of the vaccine line, as if treating the pandemic here but not elsewhere will end the problem.

Aside from the moral and ethical problems with this, the pandemic itself has proven we can't wall disease away. As long as it circulates anywhere it remains a grave threat.

Health organizations are calling for international funding to provide global accessibility to treatment. So far our government has offered a tiny amount, nowhere near our fair share.

The lesson was simple: we're all in this together. But it's a lesson the Trudeau Liberals still don't seem have learned.

Nathaniel Poole

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you starting to stock up again on essentials?

a) Yes **40%**

b) No **60%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you see things getting worse before they get better?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!

Classic Halloween Costumes (2020 VERSIONS)

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Quote of the Week

"Pressure is something you feel when you don't know what the hell you're doing."

- Peyton Manning

Trivia Tidbits

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York Region placed under modified stage 2 restrictions

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Local Journalism Initiative

The Region of York has entered modified stage 2 COVID-19 restrictions.

The restrictions will last for 24 more days and came into effect Monday.

York joins Ottawa, Peel and Toronto public health regions in a modified Stage 2, as a result of their trends in public health indicators, including higher than average rates of COVID-19 transmission.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini said it's very unfortunate, but necessary. He pointed out these measures are coming from the medical officers of health, not the politicians.

He pointed out York (and King) are not immune to the virus, and local numbers are escalating. He did admit, however, the lion's share of cases are in York's urban centres.

These restrictions include the closure of indoor dining and drinking in bars and restaurants, and the closure of gyms, fitness centres, cinemas, performing art and gaming venues. In addition, organized public gatherings will be reduced to 10 people indoors and 25 people outdoors.

As positive cases of COVID-19 continue to rise across the province, York Regional Council and York Region's Medical Officer of Health acknowledged the provincial government and the Chief Medical Officer of Health for taking difficult but decisive action to help stop the spread of this virus in our communities.

"While this is not the news any of us wanted to hear, it is a grim reminder the virus is still a threat to the 1.2 mil-

lion people who call York Region home. It also serves as a signal we all must continue taking steps to keep each other, our families and our communities safe," said a joint statement from York Chair Wayne Emmerson and Karim Kurji, medical officer of health.

"The impacts of COVID-19 continue to take a toll on everyone, including individuals, families and businesses across York Region. It is vital we all follow the public health measures in place, including staying at home when feeling ill, maintaining physical distancing, washing your hands frequently with soap and water, limiting gatherings to those in your immediate household and wearing a face mask or covering when physical distancing is not possible.

"York Region will continue to work with partners in the provincial government to monitor emerging COVID-19 trends within our communities.

"By working together and supporting each other we will get through this second wave and continue to build strong, caring and safe communities we all call home."

Queen's Park officials noted in York, the number of cases and hospitalizations are currently trending upwards and further action is required to help stop the spread of the virus in this community.

From Oct. 3 to 9, York Region's case rate increased by 49 per cent to 38.7 per 100,000 people, above the provincial average. The number of COVID-19 hospitalizations in the region have doubled over the past week. In addition, the rate of infection is increasing; the positivity rate is 2.77 per cent, well above the high-alert threshold of 2.5 per cent. Since

Oct. 3, York Region has seen the total number of patients requiring an ICU bed jump from 63 to 72, and the number of patients requiring a ventilator went from 19 to 25 across the region.

Stage 2 measures include reducing limits for all social gatherings and organized public events to a maximum of 10 people indoors and 25 people outdoors where physical distancing can be maintained. The two limits may not be combined for an indoor-outdoor event.

Indoor food and drink service in restaurants, bars and other food and drink establishments, including nightclubs and food court areas in malls are prohibited.

Indoor cinemas, performing arts centres and venues (except for rehearsing or performing a recorded or broadcasted performance subject to conditions, including no spectators) are also closed, as are museums, galleries, zoos, science centres, landmarks.

In-person teaching and instruction (e.g. cooking class) are limited to 10 people indoors and 25 people outdoors, with certain exemptions, including for schools, universities, colleges of applied arts and technology, private career colleges, the Ontario Police College, etc.

Team sports are limited to training sessions (no games or scrimmages).

Schools, child care centres, and places of worship will remain open in these communities and must continue to follow the public health measures in place. Before-school and after-school programs will also continue to be exempt from these new restrictions and will remain open.

In addition to the measures being im-

plemented in the Ottawa, Peel, Toronto and York regions, the Chief Medical Officer of Health continues to remind all Ontarians to:

- Limit trips outside of home, except for essential purposes such as work where it is not possible to work from home, school, grocery shopping, medical appointments, and outdoor healthy physical activity.

- Stay home if unwell, even with mild symptoms

- Limit travel to other regions in the province, especially from higher transmission to lower transmission areas, for essential purposes only.

- Practise physical distancing of at least two metres with those outside your household.

- Wear a face covering when physical distancing is a challenge or where it is mandatory to do so.

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

"As the number of new cases in York Region continue to rise, it is evident that additional action is required to keep residents and workers safe from further spread of the virus," said Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "Our government will continue to listen to the advice of the Chief Medical Officer of Health and other health experts, so we can safely keep our schools open, protect our seniors and most vulnerable, and avoid the need to take harsher measures in the future. The health and well-being of Ontarians is and will remain our top priority."



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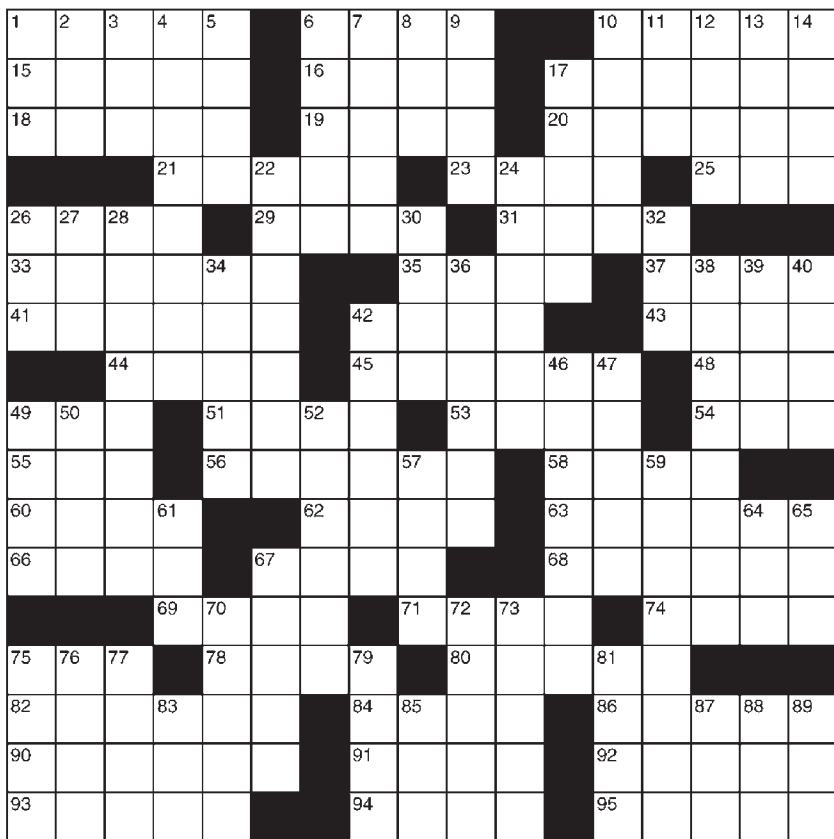
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- 17. Pay for with a credit card
- 18. Stupendous
- 19. Aid a criminal
- 20. Entertain lavishly
- 21. Adage
- 23. Saber's kin
- 25. Commanded
- 26. Goblet feature
- 29. Bird of prey
- 31. Default result
- 33. Flattened at the poles
- 35. Boric ____
- 37. Zenith
- 41. Restaurant employee
- 42. Berg
- 43. Crucifix
- 44. Seed
- 45. Landlord
- 48. "Holiday Inn" drink
- 49. Indian title
- 51. Legend
- 53. Hanker
- 54. Call out
- 55. Corn holder
- 56. Football number
- 58. Class
- 60. Talented
- 62. Used a loom
- 63. Neither good nor bad
- 66. Stew meat
- 67. Folklore monster
- 68. Aristocracy
- 69. Oompah horn
- 71. Newspaper section
- 74. Oxen neckwear
- 75. Witness
- 78. Basted
- 80. A certain grape
- 82. Marine mammal
- 84. List unit
- 86. Beer
- 90. Guarantee
- 91. Tipper ____ (Al's wife)
- 92. Master
- 93. Quite small
- 94. Rime
- 95. Distribute
- 2. Prove human
- 3. Finish together
- 4. Fellow player
- 5. Female voice
- 6. Cow catcher
- 7. "The ____ Incident"
- 8. Anthropoid
- 9. Show excessive love
- 10. Wool producer
- 11. Annoy
- 12. Certain exam
- 13. Gawk
- 14. Act
- 17. Doctrine
- 22. Relating to heat
- 24. Cleric
- 26. Mama pig
- 27. "TV Guide" abbr.
- 28. Kind of bachelor
- 30. Curly cabbagelike veggie
- 32. Row
- 34. Short
- 36. Trigonometric function
- 38. Orchestral piece
- 39. Anchor
- 40. Tense
- 42. Taste
- 46. Eight-sided figure
- 47. ____ or reason
- 49. Wound cover
- 50. Lounging garment
- 52. Bauble
- 57. At all
- 59. '50s hairstyle
- 61. Salamander
- 64. Noah's boat
- 65. Caustic
- 67. Portly
- 70. Excessive interest
- 72. La Scala offering
- 73. Cook's gadget
- 75. Swipe
- 76. Slack
- 77. Additional
- 79. Approaching
- 81. Widemouthed jar
- 83. Bolt
- 85. As well
- 87. Form of some toothpastes
- 88. Self-respect
- 89. Steep hemp

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Students at King City Secondary School give back to the Food Bank

By Emily Peelar

From Sept. 28 to Oct. 9, students, families and staff, part of the King City Secondary School community, changed the lives of local families by donating generously to the King Township Food Bank.

The fundraiser was started by the school's ESP, (Empowering Student Partnerships) club and was done completely virtually on an online platform.

The "Toonies for Turkeys" was a complete success, raising \$1,240 to give back to families in need. The team recognized that this year more than ever, donations were absolutely crucial during these trying times.

The club would like to thank all of those who donated, knowing that every dollar has unlimited potential.

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The Ontario government continues to deliver on its commitment to remove regulatory roadblocks, cut red tape and support job creation with the introduction of the Better for People, Smarter for Business Act, 2020. The legislation is part of the province's made-in-Ontario plan for growth, renewal and economic recovery.

The bill was introduced in the Legislature by Prabmeet Sarkaria, Associate Minister of Small Business and Red Tape Reduction.

If passed, the act will strengthen Ontario's economic recovery, support businesses on the ground, and help government deliver clear and effective rules that promote public health and safeguard the environment without sacrificing innovation, growth and opportunity.

The proposed changes in the act, along with other measures, include:

- Requiring gas and electric utilities to adopt the Green Button Connect My Data and Download My Data standard to help Ontarians understand their energy use and reduce costs.
- Supporting renewable and alternative fuels and emissions reduction technology.
- Allowing single traffic studies for an entire specified highway corridor or area to reduce duplication and enable developers to get shovels in the ground faster.
- Protecting the environment and the health and safety of Ontarians by im-

proving hazardous waste tracking.

- Consulting on amendments to clarify when pre-start reviews are required in factories in order to make it easier for businesses to comply.

- Making it easier for property developers to get the environmental information they need by moving from a manual paper-based process to a much faster separate alternative digital delivery platform.

- Requiring water bottling companies to receive support from the host municipality prior to applying for a new or increased permit to take ground water.

- Helping intercommunity bus carriers fill service gaps and meet local community transit needs.

"The pandemic reinforces the urgency of our work to modernize regulations, take processes online and tackle obstacles to growth and success," said Minister Sarkaria. "Regulations that are easier to understand will allow people and businesses to spend time and resources on what really matters: regaining stability, creating good jobs and preparing for future opportunities that will help bring us out of this crisis stronger than ever before."

The proposed Better for People, Smarter for Business Act, 2020 is the latest in a series of red tape reduction and regulatory modernization efforts to make Ontario more competitive, attract investment and create jobs.

"This broad-based package will help

reduce unnecessary red tape and make Ontario more competitive," said Vic Fedeli, Minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade. "Modernizing regulations and streamlining processes will stimulate productivity and economic growth and go a long way towards improving government so that it works better for people and smarter for business."

"Building on what we've learned from the pandemic, we are undertaking major efforts to streamline regulations, expand the range of programs and services available online, and simplify the government's role in business owners and entrepreneurs' lives," said Peter Bethlenfalvy, president of the Treasury

Board. "By making it easier for people and businesses to interact with government, we are delivering on our commitment of building simpler, faster, better services in Ontario, and ultimately, building a government that is working for you."

Businesses, not-for-profits, municipalities, universities, schools and hospitals saved \$331 million in regulatory compliance costs over the two years from June 28, 2018 to June 30, 2020.

Ontario announced the COVID-19 Economic Recovery Act in July, laying the foundation to restart jobs and development, strengthen communities, and create opportunity for people in every region of the province.

Board says Canada's economic recovery is forecast to stall in winter months

In its latest Canadian Outlook, The Conference Board of Canada forecasts that the pace of economic recovery from COVID-19 will flatten, if not stall, between now and mid-2021.

While Canada's economy has bounced back in recent months following the economic plunge sparked by the pandemic shutdowns in March and April, the pace of recovery is expected to peter out over the autumn and winter as the arrival of colder weather, coupled with a rise in the number of COVID-19 cases, further disrupts Canada's economic activity.

"Progress has been made," said Pedro Antunes, chief economist at The Conference Board of Canada. "But we nevertheless expect that localized closures and a retrenchment in some segments of household spending and business activity will hold back Canada's pandemic recovery into the middle of next year."

The impact of COVID-19 on Canada's economy was swift and severe. At its trough in April, real gross domestic product (GDP) was at 82 per cent of February's pre-COVID levels, three million Canadians were out of work, and total hours worked had plummeted a staggering 28 per cent.

As health restrictions began lifting in May, the rebound began. Statistics Canada estimates that July's economic activity was at 94 per cent of February levels, and by August, 1.9 million jobs had been recovered. That rebound is positive, but a gaping chasm remains to be closed before Canada's economy returns to normal.

While economic activity is fully restored in some sectors, many will not see a return to normal until a vaccine is available to the wider public, both in Canada and around the world. Some industries and firms in Canada may never fully recover. Air transportation, for example, is nearly shut down and operating at just 5 per cent of normal levels. Accommodation, food and beverage services, textiles, manufacturing, printing, motion pictures and sound recordings are examples of industries that remain hard hit and face an uncertain future.

The health measures and testing currently in place across Canada should prevent another full shutdown of economic activity, but localized and regional shutdowns should be expected in the coming months and they will continue to negatively impact the path of recovery. Another factor to consider is what happens south of the border. The U.S. recovery depends on Congress and the president agreeing to additional stimulus measures to keep the economy on. Canadian exports to the U.S. have rebounded, but continued progress is tied to U.S. household spending.

Overall, The Conference Board of Canada forecasts that real GDP will shrink by 6.6 per cent in 2020. While significant, that is an improvement over the last Canadian Outlook that called for an 8.2 per cent decline this year. Solid gains in 2021 and 2022 will not be enough to bring Canada's economy back to its full potential. Over the medium term, provincial and federal governments will struggle to rein in spending, while rising interest rates will dampen gains in business investment and household spending. Canada's unemployment rate is not expected to return to pre-COVID levels until 2025.

The Government of Canada has taken decisive action to lessen the economic damage. In total, federal stimulus measures will account for over 12 per cent of GDP in 2020. However, the government will likely have to stop spending in the near-term to regain control of its deficits. The Conference Board of Canada expects growth in federal government consumption to slow to an average annual rate of 0.8 per cent between 2021 and 2025.

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Rogers' 5G network will help King households

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Local Journalism Initiative

King households, longing for broadband internet access, will receive a boost from Rogers.

Covering 130 Canadian towns and cities, Rogers 5G offers more than 10 times the coverage than any other carrier.

Rogers Communications announced the expansion of its 5G service, just in time to support the latest 5G devices so customers in these locations on Rogers Infinite and Rogers for Business Shared Unlimited Data plans have access to the very best in wireless technology on Canada's first and largest 5G network.

The system is coming to King shortly. This follows the announced by Bell's Wireless Home Internet service.

The service will be available to approximately 29,000 residences in York Region by the end of the year, including about 2,500 homes in King Township.

King council and staff have been adamant proponents of providing increased service to all of King.

Council recently okayed staff recommendations to provide in-kind support to YorkNet and other providers who are applying for the Improving Connecting in Ontario (ICON) program.

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

"We're excited to roll out 5G to more communities large and small so that customers in Ontario can use the latest 5G devices to their full potential," said Brent Johnston, president, Wireless, Rogers Communications. "With access to Canada's largest 5G network, \$0 down device and accessory financing, unlimited data, exclusive music offer and our Pro-On-the-Go service, there's no question that Rogers is the best place to get the latest 5G devices this year."

Rogers 5G wireless service is available exclusively on Rogers Infinite and Rogers for Business Shared Unlimited Data plans at no extra charge. More than two million Canadians are now on 5G-ready Rogers Infinite unlimited data plans, representing the most customers of any wireless provider in Canada with no overage fees.

5G will introduce new capabilities that are significantly more advanced than previous generations of wireless technology. The combination of ultra-low latency for near-instantaneous responsiveness, a massive increase in the number of devices that can be connected to the network and new applications will open a world of possibilities – such as real-time traffic management to reduce gridlock and commute time, remote healthcare and virtual surgery for isolated communities, drones using thermal imaging to better inform firefighters trying to fight forest fires and multi-player, lag-free gaming on the go.

"Digital infrastructure is crucial to

fuelling productivity and innovation and driving our economy forward," said Hon. Caroline Mulroney, Minister of Transportation and MPP for York-Simcoe. "5G will provide new and exciting opportunities for Georgina and communities across Ontario, such as optimizing traffic and transportation systems making the commute safer, quicker and easier. The expansion of Rogers 5G network will further revolutionize the way we live, work, learn, and play."

In addition to providing Canadians with the latest technology, wireless industry investments in 5G networks are expected to contribute an estimated \$40 billion to the country's economy and 250,000 permanent new jobs by 2026.

"5G is at our doorstep and will transform the way we live and work in Ontario," said Jorge Fernandes, Chief Technology and Information Officer, Rogers Communications. "Now more than ever it is critical that we continue to invest in growing Canada's largest 5G network to help drive economic recovery and bring world-class connectivity to more communities across the province."

Rogers has invested over \$30 billion over the past 35 years to build Canada's most trusted and reliable wireless network. In 2020, the company was awarded the best wireless network in Canada for the second year in a row by uMlaut, the global leader in mobile network testing and benchmarking. Rogers was also ranked number one in the West and Ontario Regions in the J.D. Power 2020 Canada Wireless Network Quality Study.

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King Township Food Bank volunteers Patti Skrypek and Kerstin Wyndham-West accept a cheque from Tim Horton owners Rita and Len Mizzoni.

Plenty of smiles from Hortons campaign

A record-breaking number of Smiles: Tim Hortons® raises a record \$10.56 million throughout national Smile Cookie Campaign, \$7,675 to be donated to King Township Food Bank

Tim Hortons restaurant owners and millions of generous Canadians broke a new Smile Cookie record by raising \$10.56 million for local charities across the country.

This year, King City (Coppa's plaza) and Nobleton Tim Hortons restaurant owners Len and Rita Mizzoni and guests raised \$7,675 to support the King Township Food Bank – a significant increase over last year's campaign! The funds will be used to provide groceries and food cards to nearly 300 residents of King Township.

"The community has gone above and beyond our expectations during this important campaign. Thanks to the generosity of the Mizzoni family, the hard work of their staff, and the customer support from King Township and beyond, we have achieved this unprecedented result. I also want to offer a high five to the hard work of the Smile Cookie volunteer committee who pulled out all the stops to make this a 'best ever.' Thanks go to Mark Pavilons and the King Weekly Sentinel, which helped with wonderful coverage before, during and after Smile Cookie Week," said Carol Ann Trabert, president, King Township Food Bank.

"We were absolutely blown away by the generosity of Canadians for our annual Smile Cookie campaign," added Tim Hortons Chief Marketing Officer Hope Bazzozi.

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Arts & Entertainment

King artist Ernestine Tahedl holds gallery exhibit

By Mark Pavilons
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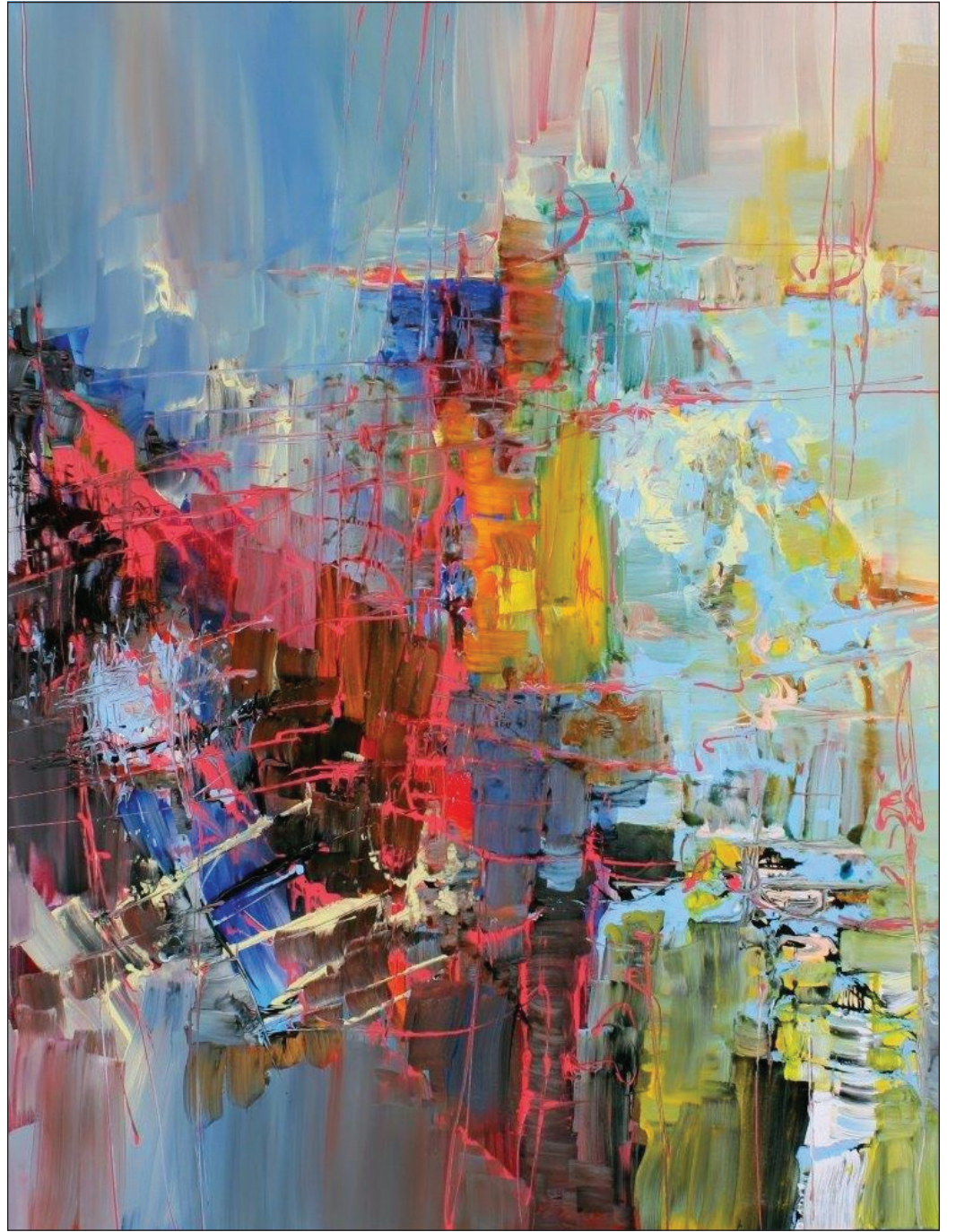
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King's renowned abstract artist Ernestine Tahedl hasn't let the pandemic show her down.

Tahedl's work will be featured at Gallery 133. The exhibit, "Transposition: Music to Painting," will run Oct. 24 through Nov. 14.

The exhibition includes the most recent paintings by Ernestine Tahedl portraying iconic works by Bach, Brahms, Bruckner and other great composers.

Her music-loving approach to painting is a form of "synesthesia," the condition in which one sense is simultaneously perceived by another sense. Among composers, synesthesia leads to an association of major



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and minor keys with corresponding hues, resulting in works such as the Russian composer Alexander Scriabin's Prometheus, the Poem of Fire, scored for piano, orchestra, choir and clavier à lumières or Chromola (colour organ); and A Colour Symphony by Britain's Sir Arthur Bliss.

While abstract paintings often resemble blobs evoking a Rorschach test or a jumble of lines, "there's romanticism in my work," said the King City area artist.

"The complex play with light passing through glass ... transforms light onto her luminous canvasses," added Katerina Atanassova, senior curator, Canadian Art at the National Gallery of Canada.

Tahedl likes classical music so much she usually names her paintings after works by famous composers. "My love is intuitive; I don't read music," she says. Wagner's Tristan und Isolde, for instance, inspired six paintings in 2014. "They're very dark," she said. They should be, given that the opera, especially the third-act prelude, offers the bleakest portrayal of despair in the entire canon

of Western music.

As for her triptych paintings, represented in the exhibition by Bach Trio Sonata No. 6, she says, "The concept of multiple canvases and panels has always fascinated me. It leads me toward the medieval concept of religious paintings and their spirituality. Spirituality and serenity are integral to my work."

Last year the National Gallery of Zagreb, Croatia, feted her with a retrospective exhibition: a permanent installation of her work reposes at St. Florian Monastery, a landmark of Austrian Baroque architecture near Linz, where her beloved Bruckner is buried under the organ he often played.

Like prolific composers, she uses opus numbers to keep track of her vast output.

"I started in 1980; I'm up to 3,641. My husband says I should stop," she adds with a laugh.

Tahedl will be at the gallery Oct. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. Contact the gallery if you wish to attend to check on the COVID-19 restrictions.

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Masks don't always come free unless they're homemade

By Robert Belardi

Carole Williams was enjoying the sunshine in Florida much to the dismay of all Canadian's who were enjoying the slush, the snow and the rain north of the border.

The Aurora native was there with her mom Sylvia Salmon in March, who was down there all winter. When the news emerged that a virus had been spreading like wildfire, it was time to hop in the car and drive back home.

When she returned, she saw the lack of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) available for front-line workers going head to head to COVID-19.

Williams, a former teacher for the blind with the Peel District School board for 17 years and worker for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind for eight years, couldn't simply stand back and hope something would happen. In her eyes, it was indispensable she got involved to make a difference.

"My daughter and I decided to start making masks for frontline workers," Williams said.

"We created a Facebook page, in order to see if any of our family or friends might be interested in helping. The answer was a resounding YES!"

Williams and her daughter entitled their initiative "Homemade Masks for Hometown Heroes."

Over 3,000 volunteers joined in to help. Country Concessions Quilt Shop in Cookstown and The Quilt Shop in Newmarket donated fabric to support the cause as every volunteer stitched and seemed masks together to donate free of charge.

"We provided masks and scrub caps primarily to hospitals, nursing homes and masks to essential

workers (grocery stores, vet clinics, day care centre's etc.) who continued to work during the crisis."

Sunrise of Aurora, Chartwell, Kingsway Place Retirement in Aurora benefitted from this work. King City Lodge, King Township Foodbank and Headwaters Health Centre in Caledon are some other local institutions that have benefitted from this effort.

The Facebook page was archived due to a decrease in requests from the community and volunteers had to head back to work. But most recently, last week, Williams has reopened the page under a different name and some volunteers continued making masks since face coverings have become mandatory in the province.

You can follow the new page "Homemade Masks for York Region."

"This pandemic has been a global tragedy and there has been so much suffering. All I can say is that I am so grateful to all our volunteers who stepped up during the crisis. I've been told by many that our group was a life saver, not only for those who received donations of masks and caps, but also for the volunteers themselves!"

Williams is humbled by the kindness, generosity and love from many people. She and her daughter, pulled together a dedicated group of compassionate citizens that have vehemently worked in support for frontline health care workers.

An act, that should go down in community history books when remembering COVID-19.

Williams has officially moved out to British Columbia with her husband to join her daughter Jessica Mitchell and her two lovely grandchildren.

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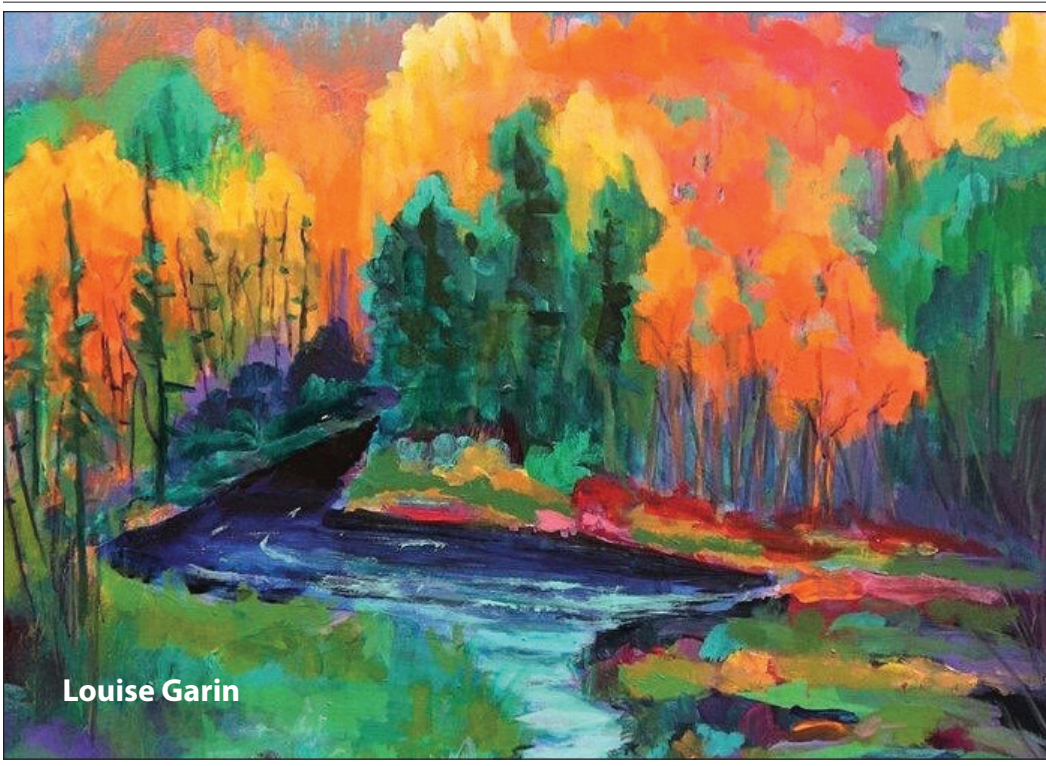
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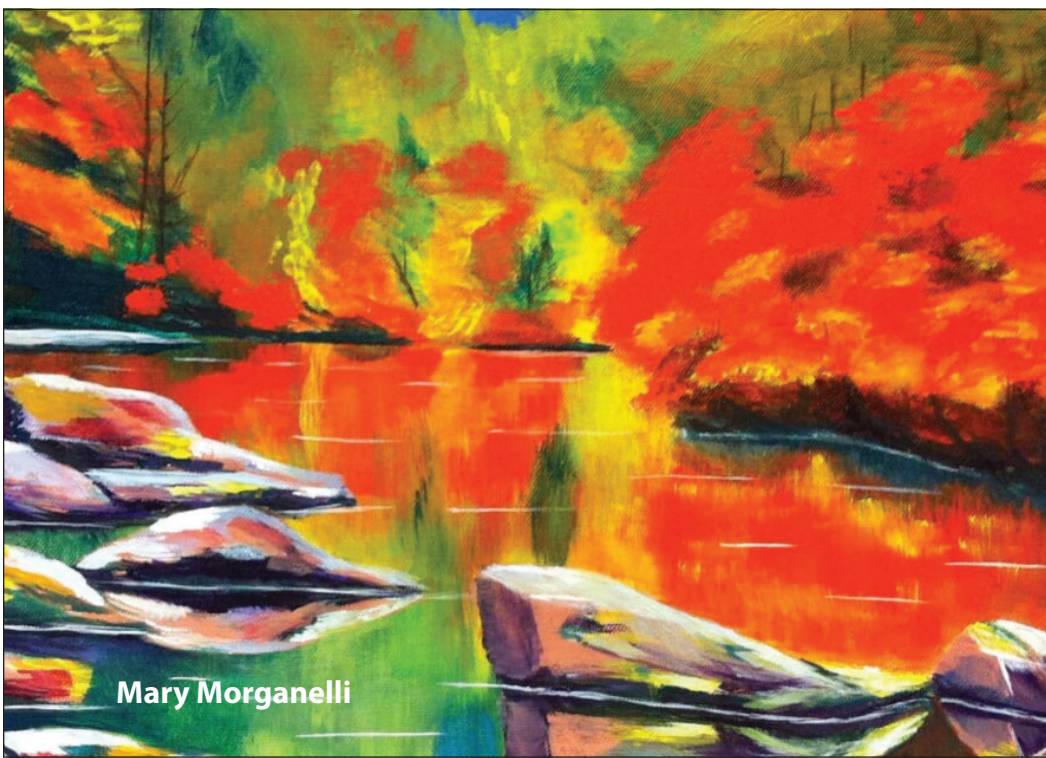
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This ethical dilemma will be one for the textbooks 20 years down the road when our 20-20 vision frames the perspective by which we will approach it. But how do parents, teenagers and children reconcile their decisions today,

tomorrow or next week? Is covid-fatigue governing our decision making? Are economic factors forcing improper governance over our vulnerable?

Like our elders in long-term care homes, our children often do not have decision making powers about many choices. According to the Ontario.ca, as of October 19, 736 children in Ontario schools have contracted COVID-19. Ontario curriculum encourages independent, critical thinking. Are the voices of children and teenagers being heard in the noise of increased economic and social stress? In many cases, premature deaths and long term complications from coronavirus can be prevented. So, how many is too many?

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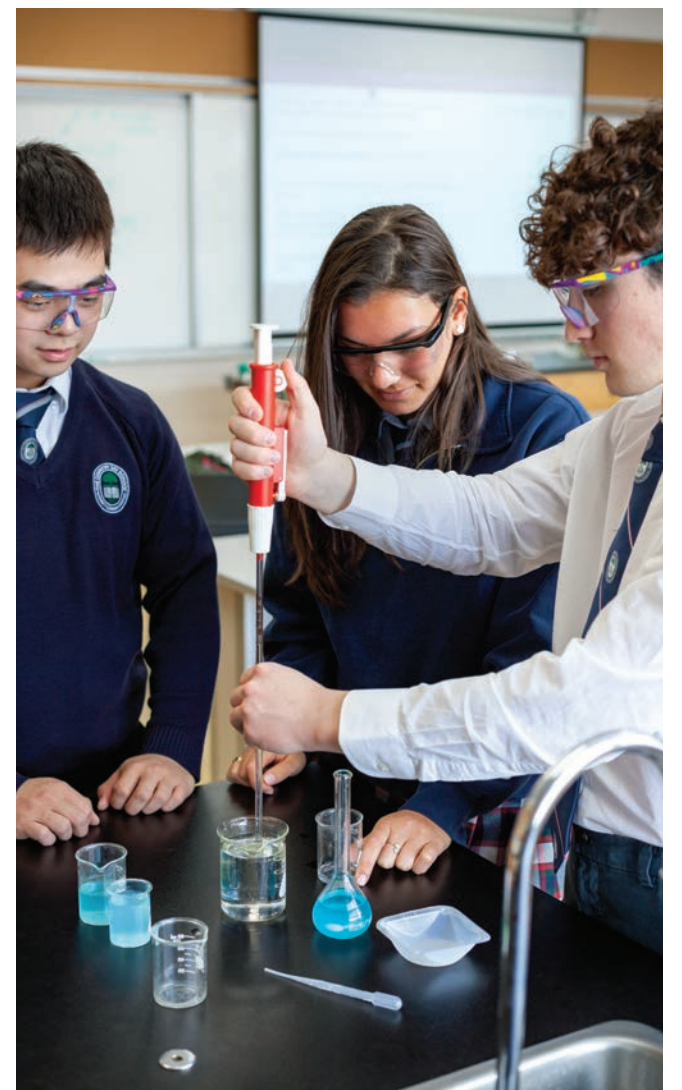
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King City native begins first pro season with Chiefs

By Robert Belardi

McKinley Hunt wasn't nonplussed when she went to the national rugby tournament in her first high school year at The Country Day School. There weren't very many "niners" that tagged along, but she was one of the fortunate ones to get the nod to start.

It was the first game and her first ever rugby match. It was a league, filled with veteran presences on both ends. Her head coach at the time, Dean Sherman, pulled Hunt aside and offered simple, straight-forward advice for the young, inside-centre.

"If you have the ball, run forward, if you don't have the ball, tackle the person who has it," Hunt reiterated.

On her first touch, she ran, sprinting and juking past every defender lost in the wind. She scored a try. It was one of her fondest memories as a player, but one she could say, immediately peaked her interest in further pursuing the sport.

The next year, Hunt went into club rugby. She joined Barrie RFC between grade 10 and 11. Against the Brampton Beavers, her game-changing tackle solidified a love for this game.

"I got up from the tackle. It was this light bulb moment where 'wow, I really love this sport.' The sisterhood, the inclusivity, the physicality, the athleticism and I just didn't want to leave the pitch," Hunt said.

Her aptitude for this game never went unnoticed. In fact, back in June,

Hunt signed her first professional contract with the newly-formed Exeter Chiefs women's rugby club. The Chiefs will be playing in the Allianz Premier's 15s this year.

Chatting with the King Weekly Sentinel, she was excited. Moved even, that everything happened so quickly.

"Definitely a dream come true. As a female athlete to play rugby and to do that as your job, it's great."

Looking back on her young career, it was the move to the Aurora Barbarians RFC; following three quality seasons in Barrie, that taught Hunt the most. She said, the club established a competitive senior women's team with a pristine coaching staff. She knew if she played for them she could go further. And well, she did.

As a player for the Barbarians in 2016, Team Canada came calling. She made the provincial team and then was bumped up to the U-20 national team.

In 2017, Hunt was promoted to the senior women's national team. For her first cap, she suited up to face England. Surprise, surprise. Off to Wembley it is. She had moved to her new position in the second row as well as an inside centre while at Queen's University. Time to put that all to the test against one of the world's most coveted rugby nations.

"I think as soon as the whistle went, it's just a rugby game. I kind of flipped that switch it wasn't that different. But definitely, before the beginning of the game you're staring up at all these peo-



McKinley Hunt

AKBA elite team program won't run in 2021

By Robert Belardi

It was supposed to be a historic year for Aurora-King Baseball Association. The AKBA organization was set to field their very first 15U elite baseball team set to be held in the Elite Baseball League of Ontario (EBLO). Higher than select. Higher than rep.

This year the club was supposed to travel to Cincinnati. Supposed to expose young, talent Canadian baseball players to prolific players in the United States; rated at the same level or potentially even higher. It would have given children here, an incredible opportunity to play in front of scouts.

Elite baseball fields players between the ages of 15-18. And, most of these highly-talented athletes, had to endure what we all endured. That horrible name for a virus we call COVID-19.

Shutdown. Uncertainty. The whole nine-yards. From March until July, crickets were the only presence on a baseball diamond.

Sadly, AKBA will have to wait to field their elite team properly. Elite baseball head coach Jordan Keon wrote to the King Weekly Sentinel, under EBLO rules, teams moving up an age group to 16U must have a second team at the 15U level.

"AKBA had plans to build a 15U program for 2021, but COVID-19 put all those plans on hold. So, AKBA, won't field an elite team in 2021, but the association has plans to start up the elite program in 2022 and beyond."

Just like other local leagues, luckily the children had the weight lifted off their shoulders when the time came to play baseball again. Limited of course, but it didn't matter.

"Starting in late-July, AKBA teams were able to start practicing with stage two restrictions which meant only 10 on the field at a time," Keon wrote in an email.

"In early August with stage three, teams were able to resume full team practices. All of the leagues were cancelled, but teams were able to start playing exhibition games in a three-four team 'bubbles' with modified playing rules to limit contact."

The 15U elite team specifically competed in 10 exhibition games against Newmarket and Vaughan. Keon said, it was great to get out on the diamond and put on display, the results of all the hard work these children have put in.

Some teams, continued to play "fall ball" exhibition games in September as long as the weather permitted. And how could you blame them? If Major League Baseball salvaged their fall-baseball postseason it's good the children can do the same.

But the battle is far from over. Indoor training restrictions could be the next impediment should public health deem indoor meetings unsafe.

All school gym permits have been cancelled until at least February.

AKBA will recover in 2022 and hopefully, the future-potential careers from the elite baseball program will not be in jeopardy. Sad part is, nobody has the answer to that right now.

ple and you're wondering 'what am I doing,'" she laughed.

She brought power. Speed. She carried vision on how to handle the open field when the opportunity arose. Hunt crafted her own combination to be an excellent player for her country; as opposed to crawling her way through a system of names and praying the opportunity was there.

That's when Canadian forwards coach Duncan McNaughton sent some film over to Exeter in April. In June, Hunt signed for the Exeter Chiefs along with a trio of Canadian compatriots such as Taylor Black, Emily Tuttosi and Olivia DeMerchant.

"To know that it started with me, as her first high school coach and now she's gone on to play professionally, it does make me proud. I'm happy for her and I'm happy for the program as well and my co-coaches and all the girls that supported her," Sherman said over the phone back in August.

All four will further enhance their game under former England international coaches Susie Appleby and Amy Garnet.

Hunt says Appleby and Garnet have been incredible in welcoming her and the new players to the team. The players have been welcoming and the city; a

rugby-passionate town, has been more than welcoming, aiding all the players on the roster.

The league kicked off two weeks ago. In Hunt's first ever pro match, the Exeter Chiefs lost to Gloucester-Hartpury, 34-14. Although a lop-sided victory, Hunt says the group improved in training. Last Saturday, the Chiefs fell to the Bristol Bears 24-22 in a match where Hunt said, she performed very well.

She is settling into the city of Exeter comfortably. Black is living with her in her accommodation from the club. Hunt says, Exeter is a nice-sized city, with extremely passionate supporters. They'll do anything for pro players in the rugby club.

For her first time living in the United Kingdom, everything has been running smoothly. Hunt's grandfather was born in Edenborough, Scotland and she has family scattered across England.

She hopes to win a premierships title with Exeter while also securing a World Cup title with the national team next year in New Zealand. One try in rugby. One tackle. To now, many tries and many significant tackles later and here she is. On the grandest stage of women's rugby. On the grandest stage representing Team Canada.

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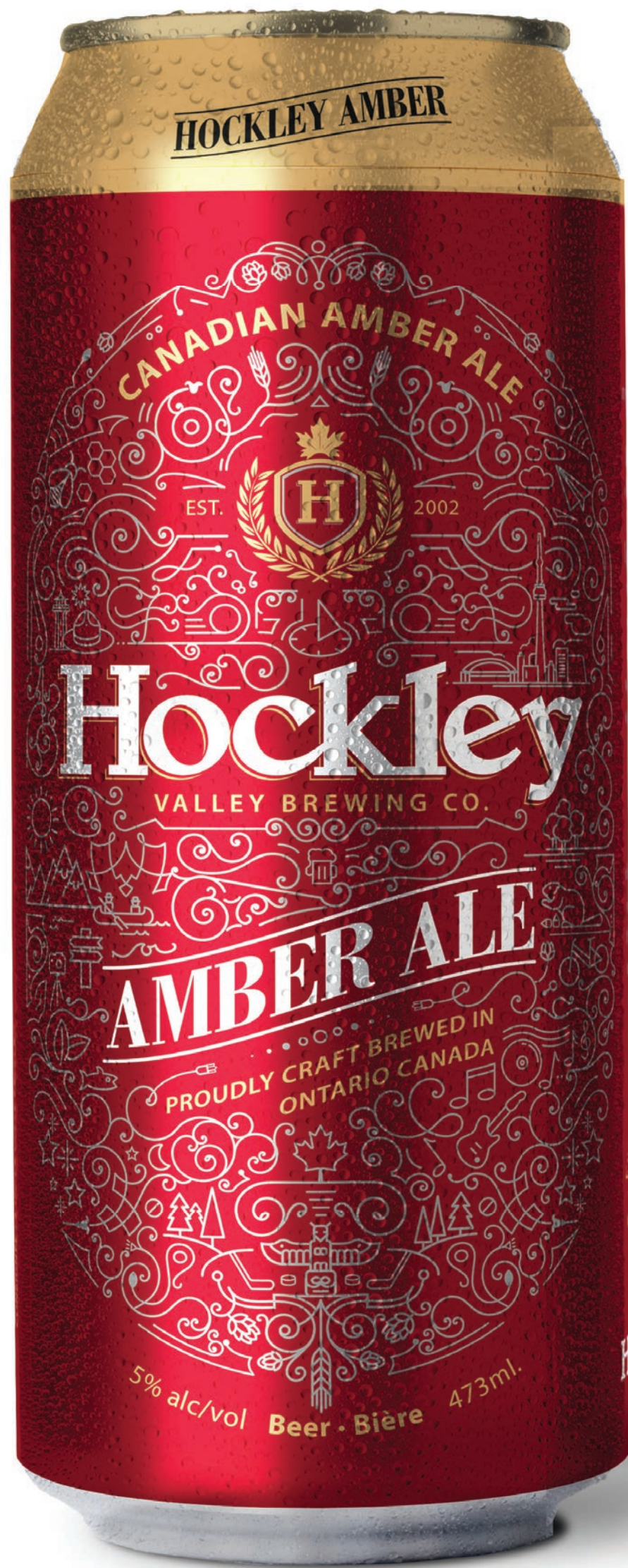
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The generosity of not only the immediate community but from far and wide in providing such an outstanding response is indicative of the widespread love and respect for the late Reverend Sheilagh Ashworth, founder of the Run.

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"Once again congratulations and thanks to everyone who helped to make the 10th annual Schomberg Country Run such a tremendous success," said Elliott, Interim Priest-in-Charge, Anglican Parish of Loydtown.

Young Canadians shifting attention to political advocacy amidst pandemic

COVID-19 has fundamentally changed the lives of local youth in the York Region. Gone are the days and nights on the town, pickup sports in the park, and doing just about anything in-person. The digital world, however, is flourishing. And how local young people are spending their time online in the York Region will surprise you.

"This time last year, I was with my friends hanging out in different cafes and restaurants and cramming for midterms, but 2020 is way different. To be honest, cramming for midterms is the least of my concerns. I didn't make ¼ of what I was hoping to over the summer, tuition is just as expensive as it was in person. I'm feeling really anxious about this year, and I'm not alone.

"That's why me and a ton of my friends are getting organized to make sure affordability, climate action and mental health are on MPs' radar," said Aisha, a volunteer with Future Majority, a youth-led nonprofit organizing young Canadians feeling the impacts of the pandemic.

An Abacus Data poll this September showed that nearly 70% of young Canadians under 30 want to see bold changes from our government coming out of the pandemic. Moreover, transitioning to a low-carbon economy to address climate change was important to 91% of young Canadians coming out of the pandemic. Why are young people demanding change?

According to the Canadian National College Health Survey, student mental health is declining, reporting more instances of depression, panic attacks, and anxiety. Coupled with the threat of climate change, an economy damaged by COVID, and historic levels of student debt, it's no surprise the status quo is being questioned by Canadian youth.

Erika is a volunteer organizer with Future Majority coordinating the digital town hall in the York Region between hundreds of young people and MP Deb Schulte and MP Peter Van Loan.

"There's more young Canadians eligible to vote than any other age group in Canada. We're the largest voting bloc. When we share with other young people in the York Region that there's thousands of people are our age in the same riding, and that our voices could make a tangible impact on climate change, affordable rent and tuition and mental health, it's really powerful. People start to believe that change is possible."

The date for the town hall with the York Region MPs isn't fixed, but is expected to be the 2nd week of November. Some 86 young people met with local politicians like King Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Sandra Humfrys in York Region over the summer online. These youth voiced their concerns on mental health and the current COVID pandemic.

Future Majority is a non-partisan, non-profit organization with 50,000 youth members and hundreds of volunteers across the country. Their work in the 2019 federal election was covered by the Globe and Mail, Toronto Star, CBC News, CTV, Vice, Global News and the Huffington Post.



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Main Street Christmas cancelled

We are sorry to announce that the Schomberg Village Association won't be able to present our traditional A Main Street Christmas celebration this year. Due to restrictions on public gathering due to COVID-19, it's simply not responsible to invite 5,000 people to town for the day.

We were particularly looking forward to this year's celebration as it would've been our 25th year - the 25th time that all of Schomberg met together on Main Street at Christmas for parades, food, entertainment and song.

However, that doesn't mean there won't be something to mark the Christmas season.

We're working with our partners to bring some Christmas cheer, decoration and light to Schomberg so please follow us on Facebook or visit our web-

site (Schomberg.ca) for more details in the coming weeks.

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

With an increase in COVID-19 cases, it was decided that it would be safer to continue online worship for the time being. We will continue to have recorded on-line worship each Sunday that 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.

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York Pines United Church continues to worship with King City and New Hope United Churches. We gathered together Oct. 25 at New Hope. The in-church worship services will continue this way unless there is a change in regulations due to COVID 19. All safety precautions are in place: masks covering the nose and mouth must be worn throughout the service, contact information is collected and all are seated six feet apart. A maximum of 50 worshippers are allowed.

Schomberg Horticultural Society

Members were checking up on each other to make sure everyone was safe or whether the elderly members needed to get groceries or be taken to an appointment. To this day we use flowers to communicate feelings and messages. Yellow and orange flowers signify and mean joy of life, blue means freedom, and pink conveys sweeter emotions or intimacy. Pink flowers are associated with a happy event like a wedding and

also represent admiration. A dark red flower symbolizes perseverance, continuity and immortality.

The Society welcomes new members for 2021. For membership information contact Jill Watts-Hayward at 905-939-2781.

Schomberg Scarecrows

This socially distanced, responsible event, sponsored by The Schomberg Village Association, is celebrating its 14th anniversary in our fair town. In a challenging year where most events have had to step aside, this group hopes to bring families and the Community together in a spirit of good cheer, fun, creativity and hope!

The winners will also get to turn on the Community Christmas Tree Lights, which this year will be an online event. Also, if we get to hold a Santa Claus Parade, next year in 2021, the winning scarecrows, if they are still alive, will have a place of honour in our parade.

The winners of the Scarecrow Contest will be announced this Friday, Oct. 23. Congratulations to all the winners of the colouring contest: ages: 0-5, Damian De Luca; 6-9, Hailey Simpson and 10-13, Kylie Ogborn.

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708 OBITUARIES

Davis, John Edward
After a long and courageous battle, at his home in Beeton, on Friday, October 2, 2020, John (Speedy) passed in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Barbara. Loving father of Tammy, the late Todd, Trevor (Lisa) and Tanya (Jaime). Sadly missed by his six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his parents Edward and Mary Jean (Moore) Davis. Dear brother of Christine (Chrissy), Blake (Joe) and the late Richard (Butch) and Pamela. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and extended family. Cremation has Taken Place. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham 905-936-3477

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708 OBITUARIES

George Michael Vassallo

May 3, 1928 - October 4, 2020



Passed away peacefully at Mackenzie Health, Richmond Hill, on Sunday, October 4, 2020, George Michael Vassallo, beloved husband for 62 years of Theresa-Marie Vassallo (née Dillon). Loving father of Joseph and his wife Brenda, Mary-Kathryn and her husband Don, Christopher and his wife Jennifer, and Nancy. Cherished grandfather of Andrew (Alex), Elyssa, Justin, Madeline, Kathryn, and Sarah. Dear brother of Joe (deceased) (Carm), Laurie (deceased) (Pat), Mary (Nick) (both deceased), Lillian (Jim) (both deceased), Phyllis (Walter) (both deceased), Janet (Kal) Perala, Veronica Confalone (Anthony, deceased). Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, and friends. George was a member of the Knights of Columbus for over 60 years. Due to the global pandemic, a private Funeral Mass was held in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, 190 Mactaggart Drive, Nobleton, on Saturday, October 10 at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Nobleton. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213).
Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

708 OBITUARIES

Vincent: Leonard

(INCO employee for 38 years)



At Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Monday, October 12th, 2020. Len Vincent, in his 72nd year, beloved husband of Linda (Groome). Loving father of Derek (Janet), Dawn (partner Jodi), and Drew (Ashley). Sadly missed by his grandchildren Cordelia, Madeline (Maddy), Darian, Peyton, and Sage. Dear brother of Evelyn, the late Robert, Lorette (Chuck), and Estelle (the late Donald).
In his early years Len was very active in both Fast Ball and Broomball in the Sudbury area.
Respecting Len's wishes cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held at a later date. Donations to the Alliston and District Humane Society (www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/3320) would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham. 905-936-3477.
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Nobleton Notes

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

St. Paul's Church meets for worship at 10 a.m. each Sunday. Please wear a face mask; if you don't have one, we will provide one for you.

Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, is preaching through the book of Romans. This week's message titled, "Roots and Branches" is based on Romans 11.1-24. Our live broadcasts are now available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca live each Sunday at 10 a.m., or on demand anytime. You can watch previous services or messages at youtube.com/c/stpaulschurchnobleton.

LifeConnect Groups have started up again online. These are safe groups where we can just dig a little deeper into the Word, as well as encourage each other. If you would be interested in joining, please just email the church at secretary@stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Our Alpha programs have begun as well, one for adults and one for youth. If you were not able to make it for the fall session, please watch for further information on future opportunities to join Alpha.

This 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. If you'd like to find more information on this, check out the link <https://alphacanada.org/en>.

St. Mary's Church

Don't forget to join us every Monday to pray the Holy Rosary on Zoom – join by telephone by calling 647-374-4685 or 647-558-0588, enter Meeting ID number 980 5411 8568#.

Kindly share the bulletin with your families, friends, fellow parishioners, and councils, especially those who do not receive the bulletin via email.

Please note, printed bulletins will be available after all weekend Holy Masses. Kindly take extra copies to share with those who are homebound.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our parish volunteers for their hard work and dedication in continuing to share their God given gifts and talents with our parish community. We need more support/volunteers at the 5 p.m. Holy Mass as lectors and COVID volunteers. Please help us to

continue to serve our parish community by calling the parish office to offer your time before and after the Holy Mass. We cannot do it without you.

If there is anything we can do to support you in these uncertain times, please call the parish office on 905-859-5522 or email us at stp_stm_church@hotmail.com.

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/>

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**

At a recent joint board meeting it was decided we will NOT reopen this Sunday. With an increase in COVID-19 cases, it was decided that it would be safer to continue on-line worship for the time being.

We will continue to have recorded online worship each Sunday that 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.

Nobleton Tennis Club

Nobleton Tennis Club Annual General meeting is to be held Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. Location TBD (likely a zoom meeting).

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Nothing beats sipping a hot, soothing beverage after a day of choosing the perfect Christmas tree or lobbing snowballs in the backyard. Teas, hot toddies, coffees, and mulled ciders certainly can fit the bill, but a mug of rich hot chocolate is a holiday season staple.

Hot chocolate can be whipped up quickly from premade packets, but many such packets are loaded with sugar. Chocolate lovers should have a reliable hot chocolate recipe to lean on when the moment is right. This recipe for "Real Hot Chocolate" from "Chocolate" (Parragon) by the editors of Love Food is sure to please.

Real Hot Chocolate

Serves 1 to 2
1 1/2 ounces semisweet chocolate, broken into pieces
1 1/4 cups milk
Chocolate curls to decorate

Place the chocolate in a large, heatproof pitcher. Place the milk in a heavy-bottom saucepan and bring to a boil. Pour about one-quarter of the milk onto the chocolate and leave until the chocolate has softened.

Whisk the milk and chocolate mixture until smooth. Return the remaining milk to the heat and return to a boil, then pour onto the chocolate, whisking constantly.

Pour into warmed mugs or cups and top with the chocolate curls. Serve immediately.



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King's Corners

**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

If you have any questions you may contact the King City office for more information at 905-833-5181. We are grateful for your cooperation in following our safety protocols when entering our buildings and providing your RSVP as we are limited in the numbers we are able to host in the buildings. Our churches have opened adhering to the guidelines of the Province of Ontario, York Region and Shining Waters Region (United Church of Canada).

Precautions continue to include: masks are required indoors and throughout the service. You may only sit with those from your household even if you carpoled together. You must read the screening questions and sanitize your hands prior to entering the building and you must provide your name and a contact number.

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

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

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

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

King Bible Church

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

**St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson**

The Session of St. Andrew's met virtually last Thursday and has decided

with regret to discontinue our in-person worship services until further notice.

We have enjoyed meeting safely since September 13, but are concerned with the rising number of cases in York Region and King Township and wish to provide a safe and comfortable worship experience for all. Starting Oct. 25, our worship services will be online. Please go to our website: standrews-kingcity.ca where you will find links to our services.

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

Virtual Art-for-the-Soul continues on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Please contact Lynn.

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

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

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

**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

Next Sunday at the 10:30 service we welcome our episcopal leader who oversees York-Simcoe area, Bishop Peter Fenty who will preach. This will be his last visit since he is retiring in November. We will miss him.

Words to live by - Fr. Peterson used Christ's familiar teaching from Sunday's Gospel from Mathew 22-21 as his text: "Give therefore to the emperor the things that are the emperor's, and to

God the things that are God's"

"This is the time of year when, many of us used to look forward to using our passports to go somewhere warm. A Canadian passport marks us a citizen of a free and prosperous nation. We also have or had baptismal certificates. They never expire, and even lost, we still have a cross on our foreheads, marking us as our baptismal liturgy puts it, "as Christ's own forever."

Passport and baptism therefore are a kind of dual citizenship, showing that we belong on one hand to a nation of the earth, but also making us a citizen of the kingdom of God. Jesus was born into a people who believed that they were citizens of the kingdom of God. Roman rule was an insult to the Israelites.

Jews had to pay a tax to support the operations of the Temple with a Roman coin claiming that the emperor was the son of a god. The coin invalidated the whole point of the Temple, which was built to house and honour Yahweh. The trap for Jesus was to force him into either supporting rebellion (don't pay the tax) or blasphemy (pay the tax with the idolatrous coin) but in asking his adversaries to produce a denarius, Jesus not only uses it as an object lesson in the two kingdoms but also Jesus shows his adversaries that even good Jews have to find ways of remaining loyal citizens of the kingdom of heaven while living within the Roman empire.

"We recognize that there is, in Jesus's words, a difference between the things of the emperor and of God. Our church's and our government's historic roles in the native schools is an example of systemic sin, so that even well-meaning people could at the time participate in a system to wipe out a whole culture.

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Government invests in Yellow Brick House shelter

COVID-19 is a crisis unlike any other. It has hit women hardest with jobs lost and women taking on more unpaid work than they already were for their kids as well as their elders. Women are the majority of those on the front lines of the fight against COVID. That includes nurses, of course, but also personal support workers, other health care workers, child care workers, food sector workers and social workers.

Women's organizations provide vital services in our communities, support-

ing women and girls to be financially secure, free from violence, and able to fully participate in all aspects of our economy and society. Yet, there is still a lot of work to do to ensure they have the resources they need to continue their important work.

That's why Majid Jowhari, MP for Richmond Hill, on behalf of the Honourable Maryam Monsef, Minister for Women and Gender Equality and Rural Economic Development, announced an investment of \$213,350 for the Yellow

Brick House. The funding will enhance their organizational capacity so they can continue their important work of supporting abused women and their children, and promoting social and systemic change in Richmond Hill and York Region.

Yellow Brick House is one of more than 250 women's organizations and Indigenous organizations serving women across Canada receiving funding under Women and Gender Equality Canada's Capacity-building Fund. This investment stems from the Budget 2018 announcement of \$100 million over five years to support a viable and sustainable women's movement across the country.

"No one should live in fear of domestic abuse and gender-based violence. This investment from the Government of Canada enables the Yellow Brick House to continue its outstanding work and better support survivors of gender-based violence and their families in Richmond Hill and York Region," Jowhari said.

"At the Yellow Brick House, we offer shelter, counselling and supportive services to families 24 hours a day and seven days a week, and we are often operating at capacity. We deeply appreciate this funding from the Government of Canada, which will allow us to improve our organizational capacity to better serve those in need of our services," stated Lorris Herenda, executive director, Yellow Brick House.

This 45-month project will address organizational capacity needs to allow the Yellow Brick House to continue promoting social and systemic changes

towards gender equality. The organization will enhance its capacity by implementing a strategic fundraising plan to increase core funding, expand public education activities to raise awareness of abuse prevention programs, and hire a full-time program evaluator to ensure excellence and continuity in program delivery.

The Yellow Brick House is a community organization that provides services in support of women and children, including a 24/7 crisis line and emergency shelter. Its mission is to empower and give a voice to women and children who have experienced violence in Richmond Hill and York Region. It also raises awareness in communities about the need for change to end of violence against women and children.

As part of the COVID-19 response, the Government of Canada is investing \$350 million in the Emergency Community Support Fund to support charities and non-profit organizations requiring financial assistance to address the pandemic.

King's Corners

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Our church's involvement in supporting the people of Pikangikum in northern Ontario is part of our witness that our country has often failed indigenous people.

"It has been often thought that Jesus's words about the coin give the emperor a free hand to do what he wants in the world. Even worse, some churches say that God actively blesses the Caesars of the day. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Our baptismal status calls us to speak God's truth when our country needs to hear it. For example, as we seem to be heading into a second lockdown, let's remember that the first was never really a lockdown, but rather it was rich people staying home and buying things that poor people delivered to them.

Now we are heading into months where those of us who can afford to work from home celebrate the "essen-

tial" and "frontline" workers who are paid little and who face greater risk. Meanwhile refugees, such as the families that we and other churches were trying to bring to Canada, continue to be locked down in camps in dangerous third world countries.

"Speaking as citizens of God means that the church hears texts like Psalm 72, where "The righteous ruler delivers the needy when they call, the poor and those who have no helper. / He has pity on the weak and the needy and saves the lives of the needy."

The church should call the world's leaders to "wise human leadership" that "brings about fresh and healing policies and actions across God's wide and wounded world" (N. T Wright - God and the Pandemic p.75). As God's baptized citizens, let's help our fellow Canadians see and honour those who are not always seen and honoured - the poor and the marginalized, migrant and trafficked workers, indigenous Canadians and refugees - because we can be sure that they are loved and honoured in the kingdom of God.



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