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Holland Marsh workers get vaccinations

More than 90 per cent of the Holland Marsh's ag-workers have been vaccinated through pop-up clinics and appointments. Turn to Page 6 for the full story.

York calls for increased COVID-19 vaccine supply

At a special meeting of York Regional Council held last week, councillors unanimously passed a motion calling on the Prime Minister of Canada and Premier of Ontario to support efforts for equitable distribution and increased supply of COVID-19 vaccines for all hot spot communities across Ontario.

York health had to shut down clinics Monday due to lack of supply.

"Since the beginning of the COVID-19 global pandemic, the health, safety and well-being of York Region's 1.2 million residents remains our top priority," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "Without an immediate increase in the supply of COVID-19 vaccines to York Region's 16 identified hot spots, we cannot fully expand vaccination efforts to fully protect residents and workers in these high priority communities."

Through the Government of Ontario's Vaccination Distribution Plan, the province has identified 114 high priority communities or hot spots based on postal codes,

including 13 hot spots in York Region. Based on local epidemiological data, York Region has identified an additional three hot spot communities.

Due to a lack of vaccine supply, York Region has been forced to prioritize six of these 16 hot spots while also limiting availability in these areas to those age 35 and older. This has also resulted in the temporary closure of vaccination clinics and adjustment of clinic hours.

"York Region has made excellent progress in distributing all available vaccines to eligible priority groups," said York Region Medical Officer of Health Dr. Karim Kurji. "With a consistent supply of vaccine, we have the infrastructure in place to vaccinate residents in all eligible priority groups and hot spot areas, consistent with provincial direction."

York appreciates the efforts of all senior levels of government to get vaccinations to all Canadians, however, inequities exist in vaccine distribution.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Monday, May 10
6:00 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

Wednesday, May 19th
1:00 pm – Special Council Meeting Closed Session
RE: Council Education & Training Purposes

Monday, May 31
5 pm – 6 pm – Special Committee of the Whole Working Session by the Public Works Department – Capital Division and CIVICA re: The Township of King's Comprehensive Stormwater Management Master Plan

6:00 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Tuesday, May 11
6:00 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing dmoratto@king.ca by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

Tuesday, May 18
6 pm - King Township Public Library Board (virtual meeting)

Wednesday, May 19
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

Wednesday, May 26
6:00 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing jwelch@king.ca by 12pm (noon) on the day of the 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

- Chief Building Official/Manager of Building – closes May 7 at 4:30 pm
- Senior HR Advisor (12-month contract) – closes May 7 at 4:30 pm

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

WATER BILLS

Due Date: May 14, 2021



WATER BILLS have now been mailed. Please contact Service King at serviceking@king.ca or call 905-833-5321 immediately if you have not received your bill.

PAYMENT OPTIONS:

- Pre-Authorized Debit bank withdrawal (PAD)
- Online with your financial institution
- By Credit Card- Visit the Township Online Services Portal at www.king.ca
- By Mail (must be stamped and mailed prior to due date and received on time)
- Drop off box located at Municipal Centre, 2585 King Road, King City

If paying in person at a financial institution, please present the entire water bill.

Due to COVID:

- the Municipal office is closed and we are not accepting cash payments and;
- the water department cannot enter homes to check water meters

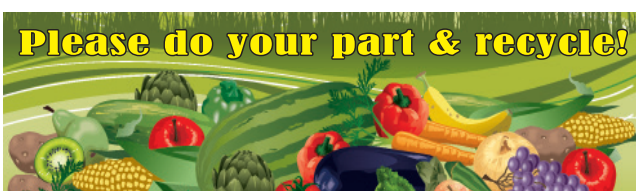
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Pre-Authorized Debit Program (PAD): PAD program is available for **Water & Sewer** accounts. The enrolment form is available at www.king.ca (search for "PAD").

Please visit our website for details.

Half-load Restrictions

The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kgs (5 tonnes) per axle has been implemented on designated Township roads effective March 1st, to May 31st. By-law Number 2017-103



Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES



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.

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 further notice.
- All essential services will continue, including Fire and Emergency Services, water, wastewater, waste collection and roads and sidewalk maintenance.
- Some non-essential services may be impacted. For a list of all services please visit www.king.ca.

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

LATEST UPDATES

York Region and King Township are currently in the Grey -- Lockdown level with a Provincial stay-at-home order.

All essential services have continued, including Fire and Emergency Services, water, wastewater, waste collection, by-law enforcement and roads.

Services continue at the Library including: Curbside Service at all branch locations, printing and faxing services and COVID – 19 vaccination booking help. Visit kinglibrary.ca for more information on how we continue to serve the community.

King is encouraging residents to support local businesses during the lockdown as much as possible.

You can visit our website at www.king.ca, call us at 905-833-5321 (Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.) or email us at serviceking@king.ca.

For the latest King Township COVID-19 related information, please visit www.king.ca/covid19 or <http://bit.ly/yorkregioncovid19>.

King Township COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic

For the most up-to-date information on King Township's vaccination clinic at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg—including clinic hours, vaccine availability and eligibility guidelines— please visit <http://king.ca/covid19clinic>.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Special Committee of the Whole Working Session

(Electronic Meeting pursuant to section 238 (3.1) (3.3) of the Municipal Act, 2001)

As the Municipal Centre is now closed to the public due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this will be an electronic meeting held virtually and live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

TOWNSHIP OF KING PRESENTATION:

“COMPREHENSIVE STORMWATER MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN (CSWMMP)”

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a Special Committee of the Whole Working Session by the Public Works Department – Capital Division and CIVICA on:

- The Township of King's Comprehensive Stormwater Management Master Plan (CSWMMP)

Monday, May 31, 2021 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

For further information regarding the CSWMMP, please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca or contact: Daniel Wilkinson, Project Manager at dwilkinson@king.ca

Telephone: 905-833-5321 Fax: 905-833-2300

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Corporate Services
Township Clerk

Schomberg Main St. Streetscaping Virtual Public Information Centre May 6, 2021

The Township of King invites stakeholders and the public to our Virtual Public Information Centre (VPIC) for the Schomberg Main Street Streetscaping Project. The VPIC will include a presentation on the conceptual design with a number of options. We are offering two Zoom timeslots on **Thursday, May 6, 2021:**

- 12:00pm to 1:30pm or
- 6:30pm to 8:00pm

Public Participation

To attend the VPICs please register in advance by following the registration links posted on our website: <https://speaking.king.ca/schomberg-main-street-streetscaping>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar.

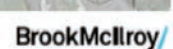
Purpose of the VPIC

Representatives from King Township and the Consultant on the project (Brook McLroy) will be at the VPIC to answer any questions and make note of any concerns and suggestions.

The Schomberg Main Street Streetscaping Project includes a redesign of downtown Main Street between Dr. Kay Drive and Church Street. The design concepts aim to advance a high-quality, integrated approach to enhancing and preserving Schomberg's unique qualities. We intend to improve the pedestrian network and connectivity to Main Street to further boost Schomberg's reputation as a vibrant, authentic, historical community and a renowned destination for day tourists, cyclists, and residents alike.

We also encourage all to take our survey regarding the project which will be available from May 6, to May 20 and can be found on our SpeakKing webpage: <https://speaking.king.ca/schomberg-main-street-streetscaping>. The input we receive during the VPIC and from the survey will help guide the next steps in the design of the Project.

Schomberg Main St. Streetscaping Project Limits



For more information please visit our webpage noted above or contact Daniel Wilkinson, Project Manager, at 905-833-5321 ext. 6572, or by email at dwilkinson@king.ca.

Nobleton sewer works

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 take about 27 months to complete.

LATEST UPDATES

- Sanitary installation will begin on Witherspoon Way starting at the intersection of Witherspoon and MacTaggart

- Services crew continues to install service laterals within the contract area.
- Roads crew continues to remove concrete curb along Sheardown Drive for replacement.
- Testing for sewer installation has begun within the contract area.

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



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Group lauds feds for moving ahead on EA for 413

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Environmental Defence has praised the federal government for stepping in to perform a thorough environmental assessment (EA) of the proposed Highway 413. This action is necessary, they say, due to the Ontario government's dangerous plan to undermine the environmental reviews of this highway and race to its construction.

If built, Highway 413 will destroy critical farmland, portions of the Greenbelt, wetlands, forests, and endangered species. It would add millions of tonnes of carbon pollution and endanger the health of nearby communities with increased air pollution. The decision to build this highway cannot proceed without thoroughly considering and addressing these impacts, which a federal environmental assessment can provide.

Environmental Defence, represented by Ecojustice, requested a federal EA of Highway 413 on Feb. 3, 2021 that was supported by Ontario Nature, Transport Action Ontario, Sierra Club Peel, Halton Environmental Network, Oakvillegreen, Sustainable Vaughan, and Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust. The request garnered the support of every single municipality and regional government along the highway's proposed route, along with 53 scientists and over 22,000 citizens.

"Minister Wilkinson has listened to the concerns of local citizens along the proposed path of Highway 413, and the unanimous voice of local governments who supported this request for a federal environmental assessment," said Sarah Buchanan, Ontario Climate Program Manager at Environmental Defence. "Impacted people and governments don't want to see the province spend billions to destroy critical farmland, portions of the Greenbelt, wetlands, forests, and endangered species, when experts have told us it will only save an average of 30-60 seconds per trip."

"The federal environmental assessment will ensure a robust process for identifying and mitigating, where possible, any environmental impacts from Highway 413, and will ensure that climate change is adequately considered. We are confident that this added scrutiny will ultimately reveal that this highway is not in the public interest," said Laura Bowman, lawyer, Ecojustice.

While it is disappointing that another 400-series highway, the Bradford Bypass, was not designated for a federal environmental assessment, the group welcomes this important decision from the federal government to hit pause on Highway 413 and take a thorough look at its environmental impacts. The province should follow the federal government's lead and reconsider their proposal to build the Bradford Bypass without considering its environmental impacts.

The group's original request for a federal environmental assessment is available here: <https://d36rd3gk-i5z3d3.cloudfront.net/wp-content/uploads/2021/02/2021-02-03-GTA-West-EA-request.pdf>

While this latest news is encouraging, Environmental Defence, just last week, issued a report that found the new highway will increase pollution.

The proposed Highway 413 will increase transportation emissions in the province, escalate suburban sprawl alongside the highway, and cause billions of dollars in damages from heightened air pollution in nearby communities. That's the conclusion of Environmental Defence's new report "Paving Paradise: The Impact of Highway 413 on Greenhouse Gas Emissions, Air Pollution and Sprawl."

Environmental Defence teamed up with Eunomia Research & Consulting to calculate that the vehicles using Highway 413 will add up to 700,000 tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions annually, leading to a cumulative total of 17.4 million tonnes of emissions by 2050, assuming today's vehicle mix

remains unchanged. This is more pollution than the entire City of Toronto emitted in 2018.

"Transportation emissions have been rising in the GTHA for years," said Sarah Buchanan, Ontario Climate Program Manager at Environmental Defence. "The province's plan to build the multi-billion-dollar Highway 413 will make this worse by putting more cars on the road. Ontario's climate change targets to reduce emissions are

already a distant hope, but encouraging more driving and suburban sprawl will make them completely unattainable."

Scientists stress that to avoid climate catastrophe we must reach net-zero emissions by 2050. But building Highway 413 locks Ontarians into a high-carbon future where more people are encouraged to drive, and more sprawling subdivisions and strip malls replace valuable farmland and green spaces, called a sprawl accelerator.



York Region needs more doses

From Front Page

"We require senior levels of government to do more in the procurement and distribution of vaccines," said City of Markham Mayor Frank Scarpitti. "York Region is currently facing a surge in COVID-19 cases with an increase in variants of concern. The most effective tool to win the race against variants is the equitable distribution and increased supply of COVID-19 vaccines."

Over the next two weeks, York Region, with a population of 1.2 million residents, will receive 78,390 weekly vaccine doses to support hot spot areas. The Region of Peel, meantime, with a population of 1.5 million, will receive 149,760 weekly vaccine doses while the City of Toronto, with a population of 2.9 million, will receive 246,870 weekly vaccine doses. Following this two-week period, York Region will receive 51,480 weekly doses, while Toronto will receive 135,720 doses and Peel Region will receive 66,690 doses.

The Regional Municipality of York consists of nine local cities and towns and provides a variety of programs and services to 1.2 million residents and 54,000 businesses with over 650,000 employees. More information about the Region's key service areas is available at york.ca/regionalservices

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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

Exploring the nature of our own reality

"Since we cannot change reality, let us change the eyes which see reality."

- Nikos Kazantzakis

Humans have pondered their existence since our brains grew large enough to well, ponder.

Why are we here? Ay, there's the rub as Willy Shakespeare once put it. He was talking about dreams and their relationship with reality.

Reality, according to Merriam-Webster, is "the quality or state of being real; a real event, entity, or state of affairs; the totality of real things and events."

While somewhat helpful, don't you hate it when definitions of words contain those very words? You can't say something is "real" simply by using the word "real."

Try to explain that one to a visitor from another planet.

Most believe that reality is a matter of perception, a sort of "seeing is believing" concept. If we can see it, touch it, maybe even smell it or taste it, it has to be real, right?

Richard Wagner once said imagination creates reality.

We often talk about turning dreams into reality. Does that mean then, that reality is spawned from our imagination, which is conceptual and not tangible?

Bryan Singer said that "we don't live



Mark Pavilons

in the world of reality, we live in the world of how we perceive reality."

But isn't everyone's perception different and unique? How then, can there be any consensus?

John Lennon espoused that "reality leaves a lot to the imagination."

I'm with Shakespeare - "to sleep, perchance to dream ..."

My son, the 20-year-old songwriter and armchair philosopher, said we can-

not be certain that other people exist. We only know that we do.

When I was 20, the deepest thought I had was getting another beer after last call.

But essentially, Liam is right. I know that I exist because I have senses. I can see and touch my limbs. I get hungry. I laugh and cry. But, I don't see myself as others do. Being on "my side" of the lens, I can't see myself as I walk along like Jar Jar Binks.

Again, if my reality isn't everyone else's reality, is it real, or my interpretation of real?

Feeling dizzy?

Physics also tells us that we can't actually touch anything - the electrons in our bodies repel the electrons in any object. We hover above, or away from everything, albeit at an infinitesimal distance.

Right now, there are roughly 7 billion people wandering around Earth, each with their own concept of what's real. Wow!

T.S. Eliot said we humans cannot bear very much reality.

It all comes down to that three-pound gooey mass in our heads. Our brains hold everything that we are - our thoughts, feelings, beliefs, memories, stories, concepts, pain, suffering, delight and of course, pizza. Can't forget pizza.

My brain is very much different than your brain (hold the snide comments).

Ok, so what can we consider a solid fact, or truth?

Some say it's mathematics. The old adage is that $1 + 1 = 2$, no matter who you are, where you are. Math is cool because it's pretty water tight, logical and definitive. In math, there's no opinion or conjecture, it's just plain, verifiable proof.

Like science, once something is proven, and adopted by the wider community, it becomes fact.

With math, there are assumptions, however. Someone came up with the concept that if we "add" things together, we get more of them. But one apple plus one orange isn't two apples. It's two different fruits!

The binary system is made up of only two numbers - 0 and 1. This system is

used in well, everything today. It's the basis of all computing, processing, digital language, etc. So, my friends, all we need is zero and one, forget about apples, oranges and all the other fruits and digits.

Are numbers real? That brings up pi - an "irrational," endless number that starts as 3.14159 and carries on until the end of time. A number without end? What? Why do we need it? Apparently, it's quite useful in everything we humans do or build. It's basically the mathematical constant - the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter.

Okay, numbers are cool, but Bitcoin, well that's just made up entirely.

But didn't Einstein say that "reality is merely an illusion, albeit a very persistent one?"

We also often criticize those for living in their own little bubbles of their own realities. But wait, isn't that what we all do? We all live in our own heads, so that's where our reality floats and bobs and squishes around.

I'm with Tim Burton in believing that one person's craziness is another person's reality. And Lily Tomlin was spotted when she observed that reality is the leading cause of stress.

Back to reality, or a form thereof.

Our experiences in life are our own interpretation of a set of electrical impulses in our brains. Our blobs turn these signals into things that make sense, and allow us to then make sense of the world around us.

Some, like physics professor Sean Carroll said we can never prove that we're not all hallucinating, or living in some massive computer simulation.

What we see, he says, isn't the fundamental world. Our senses can't detect wave functions, atomic particles floating around or even the oxygen we breathe.

"The smart thing to do is to take reality as basically real, and work hard to develop the best scientific theories we can muster in order to describe it," he said.

Maybe I will just "row, row, row" my boat, since life is "but a dream." You can bet my boat will have a cooler filled with perfectly aged beverages! Real or not, I'm drinking them!

Letter to the Editor

Finally, an MPP who shows up!

I have seen Stephen Lecce working in our community more than any MPP or MP in memory.

He was given undoubtedly the most difficult Cabinet assignment in any provincial government. He took over one year after his election as the youngest Minister in Canadian history. He entered a protracted and (as they always are) hostile negotiation with unions and delivered good deals for the taxpayer. He delivered deals no one believed could be achieved. But this young and intelligent man worked harder than anyone around him.

As that chapter ended, another one started. A global pandemic. And he was decisive in protecting students and keeping schools open to greatest extent possible. He stood up to the teacher unions who advance their own self-interest, by being the protector of students. Pushing to keep these kids in school.

He stood up to the union when he eliminated the hiring and promotion of teachers based only on seniority, not based on competence or experience. He has been unmoved in his service to students, even if it comes at a great personal cost. Have you seen the cyber bullying and hateful threats on his social media? It's appalling, especially in a civil society and democracy like Canada.

But my point is not to lose sight of his local service. No politician is perfect. But my goodness, Stephen Lecce works hard and delivers for King what no provincial or federal politician ever has.

He stays local, he listens to his community, and he works around the clock. The man called me back at 9 p.m. one night. His office supported my family with getting a vaccine appointment and followed up numerous times to ensure it got done.

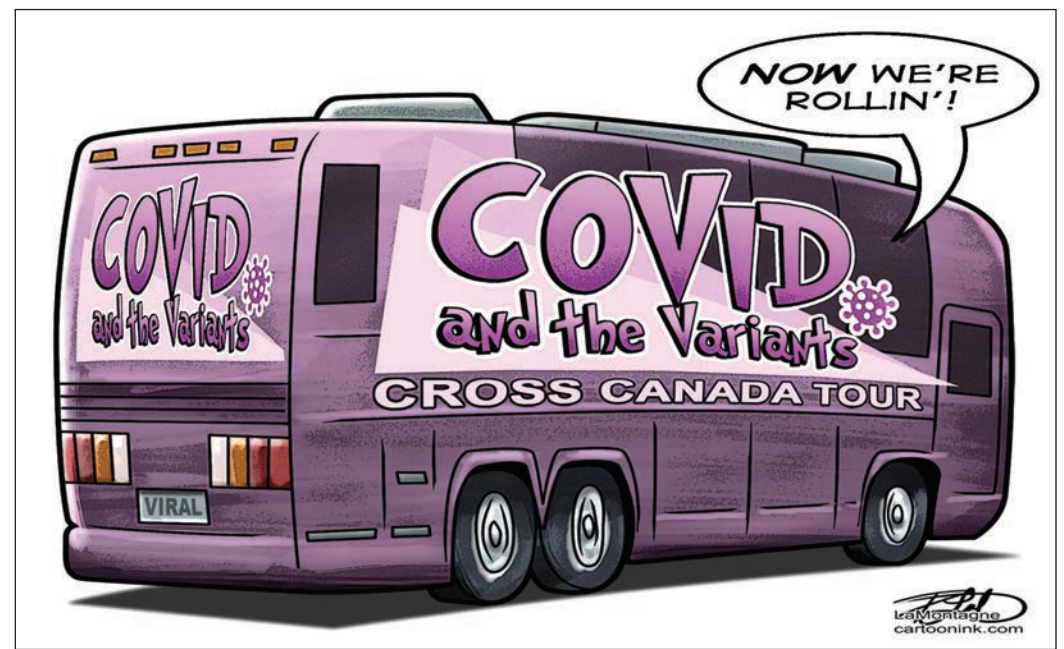
Lecce has lots of potential and a bright future. He's a true moderate and proud progressive conservative, and I think plays a critical role in Premier Ford's cabinet helping to steer the ship forward. It's quite obvious the Premier calls upon his advice, and I think, we are better off for his public service. The guy never sleeps.

We all have our concerns with politicians today. No one is perfect. But I do believe in my core, Stephen is the right person for this job. He's been dignified and calm under pressure and always prepared and knows his stuff.

We need more quality young people like him. So, take a moment to think how horrendous this Ministry assignment has been. And yet, how successful he has been working for King, Vaughan, and really the entire province.

Keep going, Stephen. Don't listen to the perennial complainers and the visceral hate targeting you. Our country needs you to keep working, keep focused, and keep fighting for our children.

Meni Pitoscia
Vaughan



Quote of the Week



"Life is a long lesson in humility."

- James M. Barrie

Trivia Tidbits

No word in the English language rhymes with month, orange, silver, or purple.

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you considering buying an Electric Vehicle in the future?

a) Yes **20%**

b) No **80%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Should Canada's borders be totally closed to travellers?

a) Yes
b) No

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Catholic board rolls out Contemporary Indigenous Voices course

The York Catholic District School Board of Trustees unanimously passed a motion that will see all Grade 11 students take the Understanding Contemporary First Nations, Métis, and Inuit Voices course for their Grade 11 English credit. This change will take effect as of the upcoming Summer Semester.

The progressive move seeks to address two Calls to Action recommended by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada related to education. The document states to “make age-appropriate curriculum on residential schools, Treaties, and Aboriginal peoples’ historical and contemporary contributions to Canada a mandatory education requirement” and “to develop and implement curriculum and learning resources on Aboriginal peoples in Canadian history, and the history and legacy of residential schools.”

The First Nations, Métis, and Inuit studies curriculum introduces students to the rich diversity of First Nations, Métis, and Inuit histories, cultures, perspectives, and contributions, and to the critical importance of Indigenous knowledge and ways of knowing in a contemporary global context.

“This is a great step forward in our goal to teach a more inclusive, anti-racist and accurate curriculum,” says Mary Battista, Interim Director of Education. “By focusing on works by Indigenous authors, students will engage in an academically challenging and rigorous curriculum that will be relevant and more pertinent to the history of our country. I strongly believe that this shift will better prepare students for a world that is more reflective of the cultural diversity of Canadian society.”

York Catholic has offered the Ministry of Education’s Understanding Contemporary First Nations, Métis, and In-

uit Voices course, NBE3C/NBE3U since 2016. In the current 2020-21 school year, 1,631 Grade 11 students are enrolled in the College and University versions of the course; this equates to 38 per cent of all Grade 11 students in the Board.

“York Catholic has long been a proponent for working with members of the Indigenous community to seek ways we can better support truth and reconciliation,” says Dominic Mazzotta, Chair of the Board. “The First Nations, Métis, and Inuit Voices course will infuse a fresh new perspective and create more opportunities to celebrate Indigenous cultures and contributions in the classroom, which will benefit both Indigenous and non-Indigenous students.”

“This is a first step that is long overdue and is what we have been working towards since 2007. The hard work has now become a reality and validates the ongoing work towards reconciliation,”

said Todd Jamieson, member of the Oneida of the Thames First Nation, community partner, storyteller and steering committee collaborator.

Students enrolled in IB (International Baccalaureate) and AP (Advanced Placement) programs will not be automatically enrolled in the NBE3U course due to the programs’ international and national structures. Instead, Indigenous units of study will be embedded in Grade 9-12 English classes for students in IB and AP programs, facilitated by the coordinators of these programs working in collaboration with the YCDSB Indigenous Lead who will help support curriculum development and access to appropriate resources for the specialized programs.

The York Catholic board denounces all forms of racism and is committed to creating and maintaining an equitable learning environment.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

Spring Street Sweeping

King has tentatively scheduled street sweeping for an April 19 start (weather depending). Three sweepers will be utilized at the same time in King City, Nobleton and Schomberg before moving out to other areas of the Township. The intent is to be completed by the long weekend in May.

Municipal water flushing

In the spring and fall the Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants in King City, Nobleton, Schomberg and Ansnorveldt. 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 the Engineering and Public Works Department at 905-833-5321.

Yard Waste Pickup

Yard waste collection starts the week of March 29th, 2021 and will be picked up bi-weekly through to the end of November. There is no limit on the number of containers that can be put out. Residents are able to use rigid open-top containers (i.e. blue boxes) to help alleviate the need for trips to the store for yard waste collection bags. Please have yard waste out to the curb by 7:00 AM on your regularly scheduled collection day.

If you require additional information or have questions, please contact ServiceKing at 905-833-5321 or email serviceking@king.ca.

Cleaning out your clutter

We know that a lot of people who are off work or working from home may be looking to de-clutter their homes during the pandemic. We'd like to remind you of a few things:

King has increased the number of garbage containers you can put out to the curb from two (2) to three (3) until further notice. Extra bag tags can be purchased at www.king.ca.

Please do not dump garbage of any kind in any park or municipal receptacle. Household garbage and medical waste dumped in municipal receptacles may put our staff and others in danger, attract animals and create an unsightly mess. Please do your part to dispose of all waste responsibly through curbside collection or at a public waste depot. For information on York Region waste depots, visit www.york.ca.

King launches feature-packed recycling app

King Township has partnered with Recycle Coach to launch a mobile app to help residents become expert recyclers and reduce the amount of waste going to landfills.

Citizens are encouraged to visit <http://www.king.ca/waste> to learn more.



NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS - DESTROY WEEDS

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23 THAT unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of King are destroyed by date of 1st June, 2021, and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging costs against the land, as set out in the Weed Control Act.

All properties ten (10) acres or less may have noxious weeds destroyed without notice to the owner. The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Corporate Services / Township Clerk

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Safety measures

- Designated days to set off family fireworks at your home
- Always read and follow labelled directions. Refer to the fireworks label for minimum distances from spectators
- Always have a water source such as a garden hose or bucket handy
- Don't set off fireworks in a strong wind
- Choose a wide, clear site away from all obstacles

Remember...

- Gatherings are limited as per Provincial Orders
- Fireworks cannot be set off on any public land without advance written approval from Council
- There will be zero tolerance for contravention of Provincial Orders and Municipal By-laws
- Staff are patrolling the Township including public property. Complaints or concerns? Contact By-Law directly: 905-833-4002 / by-law@king.ca



Be mindful...

- Be considerate of your neighbours
- Some children and animals are afraid of fireworks
- Please clean up any debris when finished



Victoria Day & Canada Day

Family fireworks can be set off on Canada Day or the day designated as the Victoria Day Holiday, as well as the two days immediately before and after these days.

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MZOs jeopardize productivity and sustainability of farmland

By Peggy Brekveld
President, Ontario
Federation of Agriculture

COMMENT

Do you know where your food comes from? It's a simple question with a surprisingly complex answer. Our food security and the economies that rely on it are dependent on a complicated agricultural supply chain – one that starts on the farm and ends at the dinner table.

However, this doesn't tell the whole story. No matter where or when you are talking about it, there is one truth about farmers everywhere – you cannot farm without farmland. Whether you are talking about your morning toast, the cream in your coffee, the chicken on your dinner plate or the apple slices in your children's lunch – all of these ingredients depend on Ontario farmers and Ontario farmland.

Protecting and preserving the land that grows these products is a key priority of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA). Agricultural land is a finite and shrinking resource the agri-food sector depends on to effectively produce food, fibre and fuel for Ontario, Canada and the world. Farmers continue to be the definition of innovation, producing more yield with less inputs. With advances in technology and new, innovative techniques, farmers have become increasingly efficient at maximizing the productivity of

farmland.

However, urban sprawl continues to threaten the sustainability and viability of our sector. Today, Ontario farmers grow and produce more than 200 different commodities and the industry employs nearly 1 million workers in food production and processing. Additionally, the agri-food sector contributes \$47 billion annually to the provincial economy.

Over the past 25 years, Ontario has lost farmland at an alarming rate. To put the problem into perspective, according to OMAFRA's data collected from the 2016 Census of Agriculture, from 1996-2016, Ontario lost 1.5 million acres of farmland to development, at a daily rate loss of 175 acres per day – roughly the size of 135 football fields. That works out to be an average of five farms per week lost to development in an effort to keep pace with Ontario's growing population.

The rate at which our province is losing agricultural land is not sustainable. Especially given the fact that less than 5% of Ontario's land base can support agricultural production of any kind. With the demand to increase the production of food, fibre and fuel for an ever-growing population, farmers struggle as our finite resources continue to diminish.

With the development of farmland, jobs are being lost, resources are becoming limited, and our agri-food system is experiencing more pressure to be sparing with their land. This can all have extremely detrimental effects on the security of food production in Ontario.

Over the past two years, we have seen an increase in the use of Minister's Zoning Orders (MZOs). MZOs allow the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing the ability to bypass previous planning rules in order to change the zoning of a piece of property. Since the start of the pandemic, there have been over six MZOs issued that have directly impact farmland.

The Ontario government is using MZOs to permit low-density housing subdivisions, nursing homes, warehouses, factories, and other non-agriculture uses on productive farmland, contributing to urban sprawl with projects better suited to an urban landscape.

OFA urges the government to prioritize the protection and preservation of viable farmland used to grow grains, fruits and vegetables and raise our live-

stock for meat, poultry and dairy. Canada is one of the very few developed countries that can currently meet the food requirements of our population while continuing to export to other areas of the world.

We saw the importance of this during the early days of the COVID-19 crisis when borders closed, and store shelves ran dangerously low on supplies. This raised awareness about the importance of food security and food sovereignty. Consumers have gained a newfound appreciation for locally sourced foods. The increased use of MZOs has the potential to jeopardize the future of our domestic food supply.

The loss of farmland affects both producers and consumers, threatening the supply of our domestic food production. Similar to how we view climate change, policymakers need to look to the future. When it comes to farming, OFA wants to ensure the next generation has the resources and land to food, fibre and fuel for the future.

Land use planning matters; where our food comes from matters too. When we lose agricultural land to urban sprawl, it is lost forever.

Growers' Association coordinates vaccinations for growers and workers

More than 90 per cent of the Holland Marsh's ag-workers have been vaccinated through pop-up clinics and appointments.

Organized by the Holland Marsh Growers' Association (HMGA), in collaboration with the Simcoe-Muskoka District Health Unit (SMDHU), York Region Health Unit and local municipalities, the vaccination effort was necessary to ensure the spring growing season could begin safely, with farmers and ag-workers inoculated against the spread of COVID-19. The HMGA continues to work with both health units to identify agri-workers in both regions needing vaccines.

"Getting the vaccine into the arms of our farmers and their workers is a huge relief to all the families across the Marsh, but it is also critically important to ensure we are able to safely grow the produce that Canadians across the country require," said Jody Mott, executive director of

the HMGA.

"As we all do our part to reduce the spread of COVID-19, it is a remarkable achievement to see the vaccination efforts for our Holland Marsh farmers," said the Honourable Caroline Mulroney, MPP for York-Simcoe. "All across the Marsh, growers who produce the we rely on to feed our families were vaccinated this week, and it is wonderful to see."

"I want to thank the Holland Marsh Growers' Association for being so proactive in keeping our essential workers safe during COVID -19," said Ernie Hardeman, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. "This remarkable milestone is further proof of the great results we can achieve when work together to support the agriculture sector that feeds and nourishes Ontario every day."

"Ensuring that our food supply is protected is absolutely vital for Canadians during this pandemic. I have been working with the Holland Marsh Growers' Association and local and regional health authorities to secure the continued safety of farm workers," said York-Simcoe MP Scot Davidson. "The entire community is grateful for our health-care and agricultural workers for all of their hard work."

"We're continuing to do everything we can to get shots into arms as soon as possible," said Bradford West Gwillimbury Deputy Mayor James Leduc. "What the Growers' Association did over the past number of days is a remarkable accomplishment that will keep our food producers safe."

Bradford Ward 2 Councillor Jonathan Scott, who volunteered at one of the clinics, said: "It was an impressive operation; entire farms would arrive and queue to be vaccinated. Everyone was in and out in about forty minutes or less, and there was just something special about nurses getting people vaccinated right in the heart of the Marsh in barns and greenhouses. I've heard from friends in other ag communities across the province that they want to replicate what our Growers' Association made happen in our region."

Free webinars from Climate Action King

Since January, Climate Action King has presented an exciting series of free webinars explaining the pros and realities of using an electric vehicle.

The group extends its thanks to Keith Beckley for creating the presentation and then sharing his extensive, first-hand knowledge with the participants. Thanks to many neighbours for attending, asking such great questions, and expressing your interest.

Many residents also answered the surveys and provided the group with valuable feedback for future webinars. It is interesting to learn that most of us learned new things and more than half of respondents will now consider an EV in the future.

Does your home or business need a new furnace any time soon?

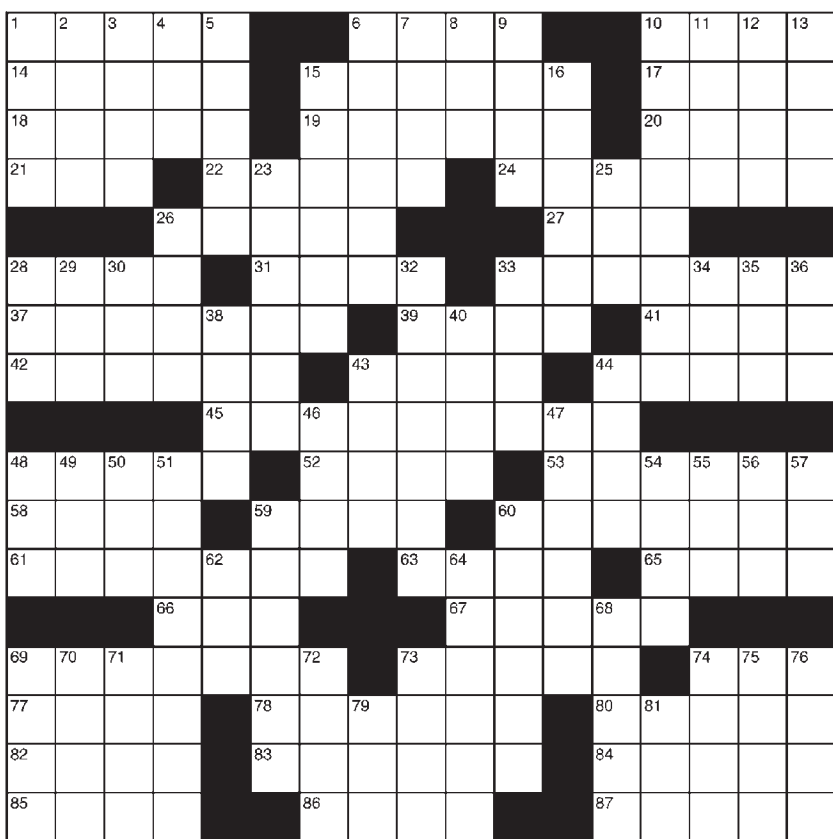
The next set of free webinars will teach you how to more-comfortably heat and cool your home and business without a furnace and without using any fossil fuels.

On May 19 and June 16, at 7 p.m., the same 30-minutes presentation will be followed by different discussions/questions. Register for the sessions at www.climateactionking.ca

Take that next step to reduce your green house gas emissions.

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1. I give!
6. Scamper
10. Make hay
14. Take leisure time
15. Harsh
17. Calmer direction, nautically
18. Emulate Etna
19. Football side
20. Phony
21. Citrus refresher
22. Kitchen gadget
24. Railroad bridge
26. Range
27. Drink cubes
28. Head growth
31. Type of school
33. Coal bucket
37. Indirect
39. Asian nanny
41. Go fast
42. Cashew relative
43. Salt's beverage
44. Immediate occasion
45. Shuttle's domain
48. Golf term
52. Bagel feature
53. Grieve

DOWN

1. Fertilizer component
2. Geek
3. Columbo's tidbit
4. Indy circuit
5. More than usual
6. Cancel
15. Highest point
19. Heredity factor
23. Eavesdrop, in a way
25. Japanese entree
27. Bygone time
29. Descended
31. Increase, archaically
33. Snap
35. Distribute cards incorrectly
37. Picayune
39. Service point
41. Opposer
43. Sly as a fox, e.g.
45. Punctuation mark
47. Editor's word
49. Charm
51. Treeless plain
53. Heavy book
55. Tiny pest
57. "Lust for Life" prop

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7. State strongly
8. Vroom the engine
9. Waste allowance
10. High voice
11. Came down
12. True-to-life
13. Insignificant
15. Safe
16. Improve
23. Attribute
25. Old French coin
26. Smirk
28. Reporter's question
29. Desert garment
30. Home sick
32. Garnish
33. Adventure story
34. "___ lords a-leaping"
35. Natural resin
36. Before, in poems
38. Pier
40. Brood
43. Thug
44. Advance upon
46. Ratite bird
47. Patron
48. Flying fox, e.g.
49. Unlatched, in verse

50. Ruby or emerald
51. Facilitate
54. Screen
55. Athenian letter
56. A Bobbsey twin
57. Major hwy.
59. Lubricant
60. Author
62. Island instrument, shortly
64. Spotted wildcat
68. Period
69. Marina sight
70. Math term
71. Emanate
72. Codlike food fish
73. Strong cotton
74. Oh, woe!
75. Roadway marker
76. Chemical compound
79. Boy, someday
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Sun/Clouds High 11C° Low 0C°	A Few Showers High 10C° Low 0C° 2-4mm	Sun/Clouds High 10C° Low 0C°	Sun/Clouds High 9C° Low 2C°	Chance of Shower High 11C° Low 2C° ~1mm	Sunny High 11C° Low 2C°	Sun/Clouds High 13C° Low 4C°
Wind W 15k	Wind NW 15k	Wind W 14k	Wind SE 7k	Wind NW 16k	Wind NW 19k	Wind NE 5k

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York MPs gather to discuss budget with community

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Local MPs gathered to host a post-budget virtual breakfast with organizations across York Region.

The York Region Liberal Caucus hosted a virtual post-budget breakfast with over 60 organizations, including York Regional Chair Wayne Emerson and organizations from across York that play a key role in supporting our communities.

During this discussion, members had the opportunity to highlight investments outlined in Budget 2021 and hear from community leaders.

This budget is a historic investment to address the specific impacts of the COVID-19 recession, to put people first, create jobs, grow the middle class, set businesses on track for long-term growth, and ensure that Canada's future will be healthier, more equitable, greener, and more prosperous.

The Government of Canada's top priority remains protecting the health and safety of Canadians, particularly during this third wave of the virus and its variants, especially here in Ontario and York Region.

King-Vaughan MP Deb Schulte said the Liberal government is committed to strengthening Canadian seniors' financial security and improving their quality of life.

Some of their first actions as a government include:

- Restoring the age of eligibility for Old Age Security to 65 (from 67).
- Increasing the Guaranteed Income Supplement for nearly 900,000 low-income single seniors.
- Doubling the Canada Pension Plan for future retirees.

The budget will increase Old Age Security for Canadians aged 75 and up. To provide short-term support, Ottawa is issuing a one-time \$500 payment in August 2021 directly to seniors aged 75 and up as of June 2022.

In July 2022, the government will permanently implement the increase to Old Age Security pension by ten per cent to seniors aged 75 and up.

Pensioners receiving the full benefit will get \$766 over the first year.

"This will strengthen the financial

security of 3.3 million seniors and lift 60,700 seniors out of poverty, 65 per cent of whom are women," Schulte said. "It's the first permanent increase to the OAS pension since 1973, other than adjustments due to inflation."

"We chose a targeted approach that seniors today and tomorrow can count on. Older seniors have different needs and are more at risk of outliving their savings."

"As seniors age, their health and home care costs rise, all while they are more likely to be unable to work, have disabilities or be widowed."

"Our plan helps address the pressures faced by older seniors and improve their quality of life."

Budget 2021 also announced:

- The creation of Age Well at Home will fund proven services by community groups to help for seniors to live longer at home.
- Additional funds to build, repair and support affordable housing units for vulnerable Canadians, including seniors as part of the 70 billion dollar National Housing Strategy.
- Improvements to the criteria of the Disability Tax Credit and other related support to help more people access these programs.
- An additional four weeks for the Canada Recovery Caregiver Benefit.
- And new funding for veterans and palliative care.

"Our government will always be there as a partner with provinces and territories to keep people safe. Working together is what will get us through this crisis."

Budget 2021 announced \$3 billion to provinces and territories to ensure standards for long-term care are applied and permanent changes are made. The feds are also funding 4,000 new personal support worker interns.

Federal infrastructure funds can now be used to renovate long-term care homes, such as fixing air ventilation systems.

"There is no doubt that COVID-19 has been one of the greatest crises of our time, and York Region has not been immune to this pandemic. Our priority is to continue supporting Canadians and Canadian businesses through this pandemic, finish our fight against the virus, and ensure a

resilient economic recovery that creates jobs and growth for all," read a statement from the York Region Liberal Caucus.

Budget 2021 includes \$101.4 billion over three years in proposed investments as part of the Government of Canada's growth plan that will create good jobs and support a resilient and inclusive recovery. Key Measures include:

- Establishing a Canada-wide early learning and child care system, in partnership with provincial, territorial, and Indigenous partners, which will help all families access affordable, high-quality, and flexible child care no matter where they live, and no longer shoulder the burden of high child care costs. The budget proposes new investments totaling almost \$30 billion over the next five years and \$8.3 billion ongoing to support this vision.
- Extending the number of weeks available for important income support for Canadians such as the Canada Recovery Benefit and the Canada

Recovery Caregiving Benefit.

- Enhancing Employment Insurance sickness benefits from 15 to 26 weeks.
- Establishing a \$15 federal minimum wage.
- Enriching the Canada Workers Benefit, which will support about 1 million more Canadians and lift nearly 100,000 people out of poverty. This will result in additional support of \$8.9 billion over six years for Canada's low-wage workers.
- Helping to build, repair, and support 35,000 affordable housing units for vulnerable Canadians through an investment of \$2.5 billion and a reallocation of \$1.3 billion in existing funding.
- Investing \$17.6 billion in a green recovery that will help Canada to reach its target to conserve 25 per cent of Canada's lands and oceans by 2025, exceed its Paris climate targets and reduce emissions by 36 per cent below 2005 levels by 2030, and move forward on a path to reach net-zero emission by 2050.

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STORM needs your help now

STORM is seeking the public's input in its revitalization. Since 1990 Save the Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) Coalition has been the leading voice of the movement to protect the Oak Ridges Moraine.

They've had major victories along the way – the most significant being the 2001/2002 Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Act and Plan.

"We've had disappointments as well, and the pressure is building to weaken environmental protection policies," said an McLaurin, interim chair. "As we've seen over the past several years, environmental rules and regulations must be constantly defended at all times by concerned community groups, engaged citizens and passionate environmental organizations. And so we're inviting you to join us to rebuild the movement to save and protect in perpetuity this incredible landscape."

She urges residents to consider joining STORM's board and be part of forging the future of STORM and the ORM. Email them at SavetheORM@gmail.com

Follow STORM on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram.

Volunteer to be the eyes and ears in your community: Monitor and report on development activities, tree cutting, dump trucks dumping excess soil and dirt etc.

Write to your community newspaper; share with a local Oak Ridges Moraine group (if there isn't one, consider starting one!), lodge a concern with your municipal planning department.

Become an advocate for the moraine by contacting your local council and provincial MPP to protect the Oak Ridges Moraine and the Greenbelt.

Stay tuned for STORM's mid-summer Annual General Meeting & workshop.

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Dedicated board helps Chamber meet challenges

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A strong group of dedicated board members is keeping the King Chamber of Commerce on course.

The local business organization held its AGM and member appreciation night virtually, installing a slate of officers who will stay the course.

Jay Rider, vice-president, noted praised all members who joined in the event.

“Your support is always welcome and greatly appreciated, but even more so given the unprecedented challenges faced by local businesses and their owners and employees as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.”

For the Chamber, 2020 was unlike any other year. It was filled with both accomplishments and challenges. Starting with the 2019 AGM (held last March at the Holland Marsh winery, mere days before the first COVID shutdown), they were pleased to be able to recruit and welcome four new Board members: Kyle Foley, Michelle Frauley, Josh Speers and Lisa Iafate.

Almost immediately following the election of the new board and executives at the AGM the Province went on full lockdown and it was all hands on deck at the Chamber.

“We immediately recognized the economic pain and potential fallout from a lockdown on small businesses in King. This prompted the Chamber to call for an ‘Emergency Standstill Agreement’ and to lobby all levels of government for temporary business relief programs.

“In the midst of all this econom-

ic chaos we created our own local COVID-19 resource and re-opening toolkits on the website to provide updated information on government programs, relevant legal issues and available local business support resources.

Rider said they also implemented a very successful virtual networking program on Thursday mornings to link local business leaders and to liaise with officials from all levels of government over the business challenges associated with pandemic restrictions and the gradual re-opening of the economy.

The Chamber throughout 2020 also remained actively committed to supporting and promoting our members through “buy local” initiatives like the Canada United and Shop King campaigns, as well moving to a “members only” format for their Business Directory.

“We’d like to specifically thank our members HosPall and TaLii Towels whose generous sponsorship allowed us the opportunity to purchase high quality logo face masks to be delivered to all renewing members. We sincerely appreciate all our members and wanted to show our thanks for your continued support of the King Chamber.”

The Chamber rounded out the year with its virtual Excellence in Business Awards night, albeit in a much different look than in the past.

“Despite all of our collective best efforts we do recognize that the remainder of 2021 will be critical to the survival of many local businesses. At the King Chamber we will continue to work tirelessly to bring your business issues forward and to advocate for a

safe re-opening of the economy and additional business recovery support from all levels of government.

“Let’s continue to stand together and we’ll get through this together!”

Turning to the financial report, last year’s total income of \$37,900 was eaten up by \$51,556 in expenses, leaving a deficit of \$13,646.

The Chamber has had to dip into its reserves. Due to the pandemic, there were no major revenue-generating public events last year. The challenge, Rider said, is to find new members and

have a better 2021.

President Angelo Santorelli said the virtual events included some “phenomenal” speakers last year, a trend they hope to continue. He praised the board members, noting “we’re moving in the right direction.”

The Chamber’s 2021 board includes Angelo Santorelli, president; Jay Rider, vice-president; David Cross, secretary; Kyle Foley, treasurer and directors Brent King, Lisa Iafate, Manuela Palermo, Michele Frauley, Zach Shoub and newcomer Theresa Sherwood.



Bylaws give Township tools to enforce fill rules

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

New bylaws give King Township and its staff more tools to monitor and enforce fill regulations.

Councillors passed the three new bylaws during their April 26 virtual council meeting.

One bylaw sets out new rules to regulate site alteration and movement of fill across King. The other two outline fees and a process for swimming pools.

Staff have been working on revamped rules for some time. They noted rules that govern site alteration and fill can be controversial. The main reasons municipalities like to control the distribution of fill are impact to the environment and potential to alter surface drainage.

Now, minor site alterations – those up to 200 cubic metres per hectare – will not require a permit.

Small site permits would be issued for fill up to 1,000 cubic metres, over a 12-month period. And the large site permit are for 1,000 cubic metres and more.

Further, large permits would also involve agreements and approvals by the Township.

Staff will also require that applicants provide a topographic survey confirming the approved grade for every permit.

The bylaw also provide a framework for enforcement, which include penalties and fines up to \$1,000.

Under the new rules, conservation authority lands will no longer be exempt.

Staff noted the new bylaw also streamlines the process for a pool enclosure permit. Previously, two separate permits were quired and now, it will be known simply as a “pool permit.” It governs the pool and amenity areas and ultimately provide better customer service for residents.

There has been an ongoing effort, staff noted, to review and revise regulatory bylaws, in an effort to “minimize conflicts and streamline processes to better serve our community.”

Mayor Steve Pellegrini commented that he’s pleased with the new pool permit process. Also, the fill bylaw ensures that clean fill is coming into King Township.

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York partners with municipalities to examine supply chain

The Regional Municipality of York has joined with the City of Markham, City of Richmond Hill and the City of Vaughan to partner with Supply Chain Canada to study the resilience of the manufacturing sector supply chain in York Region due to the impacts from the COVID-19 pandemic.

“We know many businesses, including those in the manufacturing sector, have been impacted by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic,” said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. “Supply chain resilience is fundamental to economic recovery at local, provincial and national levels. Assessing our manufacturer’s state of readiness will help us better understand business recovery.”

There are over 2,500 manufacturing businesses operating within York Region’s nine cities and towns, making it the third largest manufacturing cluster in Ontario and fifth largest in Canada.

The Building Supply Chain Resilience report provides key recommendations for manufacturers to safeguard their businesses in times of uncertainty, plus steps levels of government may implement to support this industry.

“Supply Chain Canada is proud to have brought together the expertise and collaborative spirit to deliver such an important report with York Region and its member municipalities,” said Christian Buhagiar, president and CEO of Supply Chain Canada. “This report is a model for other jurisdictions across Canada and has meaningful insights for supply chain leaders and policy makers throughout the country who want to foster economic recovery and future prosperity.”

Key findings of the report include:

Manufacturers: Focus efforts on business continuity planning and supply chain resilience measures such as dual sourcing, split volumes, critical components inventory, alternative manufacturing and labour capacity, and explore near-shoring feasibility.

Accelerate supply chain digitization, which can allow technology to

share demand signals with trading partners and automate communications.

Secure systems and data against cyber attacks.

Governments: At the municipal level, facilitate conversations with provincial and federal governments, continue to strengthen relationships with local manufacturers, bring the manufacturing community together to share business continuity and supply chain resilience, best practices, and resources.

At the provincial and federal levels, develop a national early warning system to flag and handle impending global supply chain disruptions, ensure critical supply chain infrastructure remains open during emergencies, review emergency financial programs for effectiveness and invest in workforce training programs.

“This report will assist in business recovery from the current challenges brought upon by the pandemic and serve as a guide for manufacturers and governments,” said Markham Mayor Frank Scarpitti. “It will help towards understanding, assessing and managing manufacturing supply chain risks and business continuity in the face of future external economic shocks.”

“The long-term impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on our manufacturing sector may not be known for many years,” said Richmond Hill Acting Mayor Joe DiPaola. “It is crucial to provide guidance and support to manufacturers, with their continued input, as they focus efforts on a lasting recovery. This report is an important first step of the process.”

“The economic and trade challenges resulting from the global COVID-19 pandemic have impacted manufacturers in communities across Canada. Risks and uncertainties have emerged relating to supply chains in key manufacturing sub-sectors,” said Vaughan Mayor Maurizio Bevilacqua. “As a region, we remain committed to working with job creators, industry leaders and stakeholders to usher in a resilient, resourceful and competitive future for the manufacturing sector.”

Thirty York Region-based manufacturers from five manufacturing sub-sectors were consulted to form the basis of the analysis and recommendations of the report, including electronics and electrical, agriculture and food and beverage processing, building materials, automotive components, pharmaceuticals and medical devices.

Supply Chain Canada is Canada’s professional industry association and plays a central role in furthering best practices in Canada. This report

marks a first step for the association in partnering with municipal governments to assess supply chain impact and resilience at the local community level.

The Regional Municipality of York consists of nine local cities and towns and provides a variety of programs and services to 1.2 million residents and 54,000 businesses with over 650,000 employees. More information about the Region’s key service areas is available at york.ca/regional-services

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Arts & Entertainment

Lloydtown was once a rebel stronghold

By Brian Lockhart

The hamlet of Lloydtown is somewhat off the beaten path.

It is tucked in the hills behind the village of Schomberg, in King Township, near the corner of Highway 9, and Highway 27, and is mostly filled with nice homes with large manicured lots and a laid-back country feel.

However, this picturesque and modern, rural neighborhood has a very interesting past. It was once a centre for a group of insurrectionists who were planning to overthrow the oligarchic government of what was then Upper Canada.

The town was founded when its namesake, Jesse Lloyd, an American and a Quaker who was born in 1786, arrived in the region in 1832 and purchased 60 acres of land.

Lloyd's parents were United Empire Loyalists who had arrived in Canada earlier in the century.

Jesse Lloyd had made his way to Canada in 1812, after growing up in Springfield Township, Pennsylvania.

Jesse was an industrious man, establishing a sawmill in Tecumseth Township before moving to King Township.

During the early pioneer days, once a settlement was established it usually encouraged others to move to the area and that spawned the need for other services as more people arrived.

Over the next few years, Jesse sold portions of his property to new settlers.

By 1851, Lloydtown had become a bustling and thriving pioneer town.

It had a grist mill, a saw mill and a woollen mill. Businesses expanded to include two tanneries, as well as a general store.

The town was really on the map when a post office was established. Two churches were built to service the religious needs of the around 350 souls who then called Lloydtown home.

At the time, Upper Canada was governed by a small and closed group of men who held most of the economic and judicial power. The term used to define this situation was called the "Family Compact." The men in power had their administrative roles intimately tied to their private business activities.

These men were quite content with the power structure and the way they governed, and were opposed to any type of democracy.

Many private citizens were not happy with the political structure and wanted it changed, even if it meant taking up arms and overthrowing the system by force.

Jesse Lloyd was one of the leaders of the insurrectionist movement and held meetings at his grist mill where citizens could vent their anger and frustration at the anti-democratic governing establishment.

In December 1837, the small group of rebels decided it was time to act. Jesse and his men, about 50 in number, left Lloydtown to march down Yonge Street in



Lloydtown founder Jesse Lloyd is memorialized with a statue in a park at the centre of town. A historical plaque and cairn were built using some of the material from his original gristmill.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

ASK calling for volunteers for positions

Arts Society King's MOSAiC magazine editor, Lidia Alghoul, is retiring after three years of creative and dynamic direction. MOSAiC is an arts-based quarterly publication featuring artists and artisans, photography, literature, heritage, nature and science, culture and community groups and events.

ASK is looking for someone who can volunteer approximately 25 hours per issue (four issues per year) from initial planning of content, editorial meetings (currently via Zoom), liaison with writers, artists, and the publishers. Skills include editing, formatting, uploading content and final proofing. The successful candidate will have the benefit of an established editorial team, the ASK board members and volunteers, as well as London Publishing.

Please apply by contacting Michele McNally at info@artssocietyking.ca and to be provided with a full list of Editor responsibilities. Deadline for submissions May 14.

The position of Treasurer is also coming available toward the end of this year. An early application would be appreciated by anyone with a bookkeeping or accounting background and entails about 3 hours per week.

If you would like to volunteer for King's premiere arts organization, we would love to hear from you!

Arts Society King always welcomes anyone with a love of the arts who would like to volunteer in any capacity. Whether it is welcoming visitors to the Schomberg Street Gallery or sharing ideas for a new event we would love to hear from you. Please email info@artssocietyking.ca

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Toronto. They met up with other rebels along the way, eventually putting together a force of between 800 and 900 men.

Unfortunately, the group had no real battle training and were poorly armed – some held only pitchforks or sharpened blades.

The group met a force of about 1,000 well armed and well trained Loyalist militia at Montgomery's tavern in Toronto. It was a short battle that lasted less than 20 minutes leaving two rebels and one loyalist dead.

The rebels ran in disarray after the opening volley. Although they had noble intentions, they were farmers, not soldiers.

The rebellion was a failure, however, it did eventually cause change in the system that led to responsible government.

Jesse Lloyd, as one of the leaders of the rebellion, soon had a price on his head. Two other rebel leaders were hanged for treason. Many of the other rebels were later captured on their

farms.

Jesse decided he would rather go into exile than end his life dangling at the end of a rope, which certainly would have happened if he had been captured.

He escaped to the U.S. and made his way to Indiana.

Unfortunately, his time in exile was short.

He died only a few months later at age 52.

There is now an historic cairn built with the stones from the original Lloyd gristmill in the centre of Lloydtown commemorating the town and the participation in the rebellion.

Across the road, an impressive statue of Jesse Lloyd with his rifle is centred in a green park and memorializes Jesse and his group called the Lloydtown Pikemen.

Lloydtown has become a modern and pleasant area but its roots lie in clandestine meetings held by candle light in a gristmill with a call to arms and a rebel spirit.



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Conservatives announce climate change plan

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The federal Conservatives vow to reduce emissions while stimulating the economy.

The details of the Conservative climate change plan were released last week by Leader Erin O'Toole.

Recognizing the important role Canada has in combatting climate change, the comprehensive plan will achieve substantially the same emissions reductions by 2030 as the government's current plan, while creating jobs and growing the economy.

"Our plan takes swift action on climate change," said O'Toole. "Our plan trusts Canadian families to be part of the climate change plan. When compared to the Trudeau Carbon Tax, our plan is just as effective in emission reduction but vastly superior in preserving jobs and growing the Canadian economy."

The plan includes scrapping the federal carbon tax and working with the provinces to implement an innovative, national Personal Low Carbon Savings Account. This will maintain a price on carbon, without one penny going to the government, recognizing that Canadians are the ones who should be choosing the best way for them to live a greener lifestyle.

The plan includes several other measures, including:

- Requiring automakers to sell more zero emission vehicles.
- Lowering industrial emissions.
- Increasing use of renewable natural gas.
- Implementing a low carbon fuel standard.

Independent analysis, conducted by Navius Research, found that the plan would be expected to achieve substantially the same emissions reductions as the government's current plan in 2030, while resulting in a boost to jobs and the economy.

"We will fight climate change and protect the environment, but we won't do it on the backs of hardworking Canadians," said O'Toole.

Working in lockstep with the provinces and territories and climate-aligned trading partners, this plan charts a clear way for Canadians to do our part, while also supporting national, regional, and local economies as they recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

It is founded on proven, market-based mechanisms to ensure that as we reduce Canada's greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, we don't do it in a way that damages our economy.

"Canada must do its fair share in the global efforts to combat climate change – but not on the backs of working Canadians" according to the party.

"The Conservative Party of Canada has recently announced our plan to get serious on climate change and secure the environment for future generations of Canadians," said local candidate Anna Roberts.

"This plan also aims to put more zero-emissions vehicles on our roads by harnessing our strong manufacturing capabilities to make these vehicles right here in Canada, as well as investing in upgrading our electricity grid, and investing in new technologies such as hydrogen powered vehicles.

"It also puts a focus on standing up to the worlds biggest polluters by imposing carbon border tariffs that push

major polluters to clean up their act while simultaneously securing Canada's growth for a greener future. This plan is also a firm commitment to meet Canada's 2030 Paris Accord targets.

"I believe that this is a plan that takes serious measures to protect the future of our planet, and it does so without putting a burdensome tax on you. Instead, our plan focuses on promoting positive change through innovative new ideas that will make sure we can effectively fight climate change."

For more information on the plan please visit: www.annaroberts.ca and reach out to Anna and her team.

Conservatives will work with the provinces to develop a Low Carbon Savings Account mechanism, which will allow consumers to participate in a way that incents the right choices at the right time to achieve reductions.

The Personal Low Carbon Savings Accounts will work like the loyalty rewards plans offered by retailers, financial institutions, and airlines. Each time a hydrocarbon-based fuel is purchased, the consumer will be putting money into a tax-free savings account simply by using their personal account card – as you do with loyalty plans at the gas pump or in the store. The money saved up can then be used to buy a range of goods and services that reduce the carbon they consume. This could mean buying a transit pass, a bicycle, or saving up to replace your furnace with a heat pump, installing new windows or even buying an electric vehicle. This way, the account will provide an incentive to the consumer to invest in things to help them live a greener life.

LCSAs for small businesses will be designed to assist our small business community in transitioning to a lower-carbon future, with sensitivity to the particular challenges that Canadian small businesses face.

Similarly, LCSAs for farms will help our agriculture sector realize the great potential for emissions reductions in an affordable way, particularly when combined with policies like natural climate solutions and the great potential for offset credits for agriculture.

This approach to carbon pricing leverages the fact that Canadian energy consumers want to do the right thing and are better positioned than governments to decide how and where they can personally invest in reducing their carbon footprints. The detailed design of the LCSAs will be set in consultation with the provinces.

The Low Carbon Savings Account will be a national program, but provinces will be able to apply to have a program of their own considered equivalent.

"We believe that the government should help encourage the rapid adoption of zero emission vehicles, to reduce transportation emissions. On this, again, we will follow British Columbia's leadership by establishing a national zero emission vehicle mandate based on BC's. It will require that, by 2030, 30 per cent of light duty vehicles sold in Canada be zero emissions. We will keep increasing the requirement beyond 2030 to continue on our path to-

ward net zero."

The price escalator in the Output Based Pricing System is an economic blunt instrument that legislates higher prices for use of hydrocarbons without any reference to global and domestic market conditions, as well as the sudden downturn caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. This approach causes annual shocks to our economy based on arbitrary dates set in regulation, and saw us pay \$10 more per tonne on April 1, 2021 compared to March 31, 2021. It is artificial and unwieldy, as well as tone deaf to the broader economic context.

A better solution, the Conservatives contend, is needed to cushion Canada's recovering economy from these arbitrary \$10 price shocks, while still encouraging a reasonable and necessary transition to lower GHG-emitting energy sources.

This approach will allow Canada to continue to incent the necessary economic diversification and transition to lower-GHG sources in a manner that is in lockstep with the world.

They would assess progress after two years and be prepared to set industrial carbon prices on a path to \$170/tonne by 2030, but only if the combination of adopting a price based on that of our major trading partners and working with the U.S. on North American standards has not assured us that we are on a path to our Paris commitment.

One serious challenge to implementing regulations to reduce industrial carbon emissions is that if governments make the targets too strenuous while acting alone, they will make Canadian companies uncompetitive. The result is that we will end up importing more products from other countries with lower standards. This would mean that rules meant to lower carbon emissions cost Canadians their jobs while actually raising emissions.

"The best way to avoid this is to agree on common rules with our climate-aligned trading partners. We will propose North American standards that are at least as tough as current targets for trade exposed sectors in the Output Based Pricing System and that, where possible, go farther. This will allow us to achieve greater emissions reductions without simply driving jobs out of Canada – particularly when paired with Carbon Border Adjustments."

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"On our path toward net zero we will increasingly electrify our homes and move to heating with clean electricity. However, natural gas will continue to be an important fuel for years to come. That is why it is important to reduce the climate impact of the natural gas we burn to heat our homes.

"It is also important that we take steps to reduce methane emissions, as methane is a potent greenhouse gas, with an impact on the climate 84 times that of carbon dioxide. Reducing methane released by the energy sector is important, but so is capturing methane from other sources such as landfills and farms."



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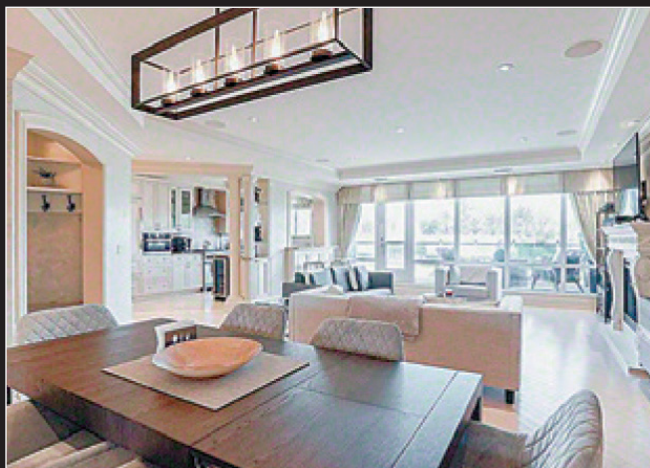
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Kitchen Table CEOs continues expansion as more people are working from home

By Brock Weir

Just over a year ago, Tracy Smith took some significant steps towards finding that perfect work-life balance, launching Kitchen Table CEOs as an online resource for female entrepreneurs looking for resources and support to grow their small businesses and make their lives easier.

It was, of course, impossible to foresee that little over a week later, the world would be turned upside down by COVID-19, leading more women – and men – than ever before to be working from home contemplating their next moves in an uncertain time.

Inspired by her work in the communications industry, Ms. Smith saw that entrepreneurs and small business owners needed help navigating an ever-changing landscape, one which was evolving rapidly thanks to an online world – and that the speed in which things are changing has only been exacerbated by the pandemic.

“I often think of the quote, ‘If you build it, they will come’ and how untrue that is at times with the journey of entrepreneurship,” says Ms. Smith. “You build a great thing, but you have to keep tweaking, working and building your community, reaching out and adjusting.”

Despite the difficulties presented by the pandemic, many silver linings have been found at Kitchen Table CEOs.

Over the past 12 months, Ms. Smith has been busy working with several local clients. One of the trends she has noticed is a drive for businesses to reach new clients than ever before.

“They might have had websites, but they might not have the ability to sell their products on their websites, so we have had to add e-commerce so now they can reach a whole new audience of people buying their products that maybe don’t live in their same communities,” she says. “People are just getting scrappy and using Instagram direct messages selling their products that way. They have been doing what they have to do, but the definite trend is reaching new customers, reaching current customers, but in new ways apart from the traditional bricks-and-mortar and in-person. I see a lot of business owners taking control of their client relationships so they can reach them directly instead of relying on social media alone or just hoping people come in to really being able to tap into those relationships and build those through email lists.”

Since the inception of Kitchen Table CEOs, Ms. Smith says it has been a very rewarding journey to “equip business owners with the tools to help them succeed in such an unprecedented time and create a community where people

“know they’re not alone and where they can inspire and motivate each other.”

“It’s a place where we can swap ideas, provide tools and tips, and I think throughout this year everyone has needed this, regardless of where they are at or what they do. We all need to know we are not alone and can support each other. Change is inevitable, but it was way quicker this year than anyone wanted or should have been faced with. But, rolling with the punches, trying to think outside the box, being creative and just continually serving the clients and finding new ways to do so, I think, have been the themes for this year.

“[When we launched] Kitchen Table CEOs was for women entrepreneurs working from home and launching their business. Within weeks, virtually everybody in the country except for frontline workers had essentially become kitchen table CEOs and everybody was working from home. I think that that shift or movement has given new respect for people who do work at home. Just because you don’t have a traditional office space doesn’t mean you’re not getting a lot done and achieving a lot. The challenges exist when you’re working from home, and you’re juggling different things, different tasks, different challenges.”

The pandemic also helped Kitchen Table CEOs expand their mandate with the development of digital courses to reach new audiences themselves.

Ms. Smith recently launched an online course called Content Unleashed, a six-week session designed to teach business owners and entrepreneurs how to write “Essential content” such as their product descriptions and About Me pages in a way to reach their target audiences.

“I was seeing a lot of people struggling with content and telling their story, and a lot of people were now going online and didn’t know how to describe their products in a way they needed to reach their clients,” she says. “This maximizes and amplifies their story and their content. That wasn’t originally planned, but it has been pretty amazing to be able to deliver that to the group!”

“We would like to continue to be a leader and a beacon for other women entrepreneurs looking for motivation, support and resources. I would love to continue to launch Content Unleashed and reach many more entrepreneurs and business owners to help equip them with the tools and templates they need to write their content and feel confident with that. The best part is I just want to continue to work with business owners to help them maximize their business and reach the clients they so deserve.”

For more information on Kitchen Table CEOs, visit kitchentableceos.com.

Seneca begins accepting students for PSW program

Seneca College is accepting applications to Ontario’s new accelerated training program for Personal Support Workers. This includes Seneca College in King Township. The program is part of the Ontario government’s \$115 million investment to train up to 8,200 new personal support workers (PSWs) for high-demand jobs in Ontario’s health and long-term care sectors.

In collaboration with Colleges Ontario, all 24 publicly assisted colleges will offer this innovative, fully funded program. This is part of the government’s Long-Term Care Staffing Plan, one of the largest recruitment and training drives in the province’s history.

Details of the program launch were provided at Seneca College King Campus by Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan and David Agnew, president of Seneca College. Joined by Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Maria May, Dean, Faculty of Applied Arts & Health Sciences, Fiorinta Flammia, Administer, Villa Colombo Di Poce Vaughan and Helen Hung, PSW Program student.

The new PSW Accelerated program is expected to result in more than 8,000 PSW graduates ready to be deployed across Ontario this fall. Seneca College is currently accepting applications.

“This is a major step forward in filling the shortages of personal support workers, considering the high demand for PSWs serving seniors and at-risk families in King and Vaughan,” said Lecce. “Our government’s plan to train over 8,000 new PSWs will improve the quality of life of senior residents, which is why I was proud to announce that Seneca College in King will play a critical role in supporting one of the largest recruitment and training drives in Ontario history.”

The Accelerated PSW Training Program is a tuition-free opportunity for 6,000 new students and is expected to take only six months to complete, rather than the typical eight months. After three months of coursework, and experiential learning in a clinical setting, students will complete the final three months in paid onsite training in a long-term care home or in a home and community care environment.

The province is also offering tuition assistance to in-process PSW students who started the program at one of Ontario’s publicly assisted colleges in January 2021. These students will be eligible to receive a \$2,000 tuition grant to help them complete their studies, as well as a stipend to complete the clinical placement part of their training.

This PSW training program is yet another way Ontario is collaborating with its partners to provide innovative services and end hallway health care, build a 21st century long-term care system, and respond to the impact COVID-19 has had on seniors and their families.

“I’m extremely pleased that Ontario colleges, including Seneca College in King City, are now accepting applications to Ontario’s new accelerated training program for personal support workers. By offering world-class programs, Seneca has enabled several generations of King high school students to stay close to home while earning their post-secondary education. We look forward to seeing more Seneca students graduating into high-demand jobs in the health and long-term care sectors through the province’s accelerated training program,” added Steve Pellegrini, Mayor of King Township.

“The pandemic has emphasized the critical role PSWs play in providing dedicated care to our most vulnerable populations,” David Agnew, president, Seneca College.



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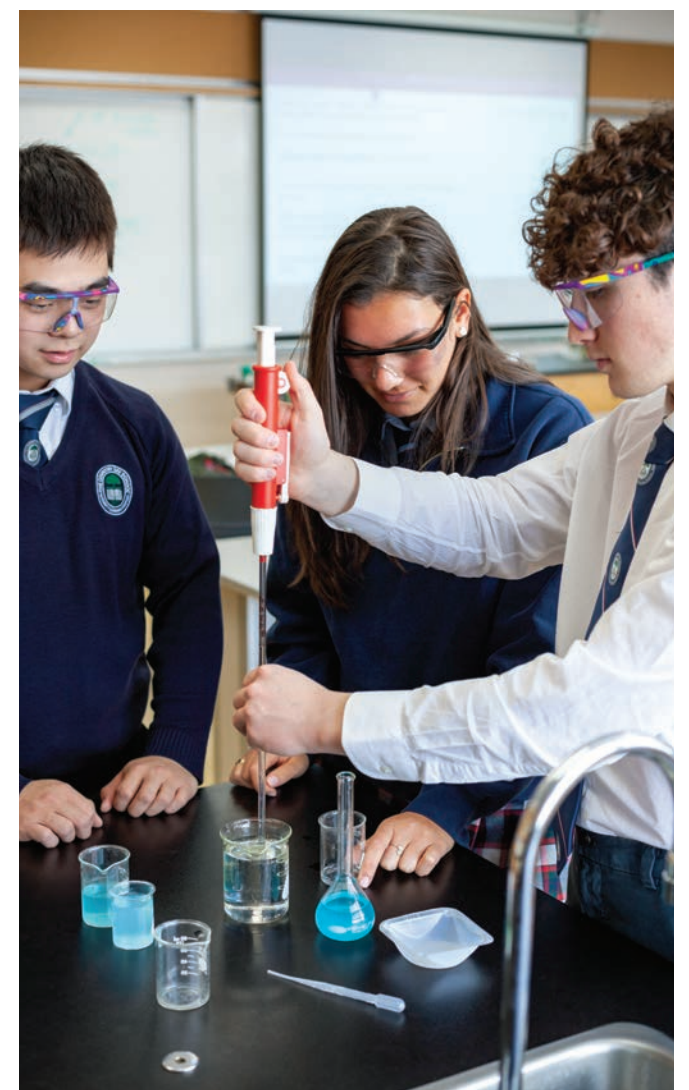


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Youth Soccer reporting adverse mental effects

By Robert Belardi

In response to the COVID-19 lockdowns, a WhatsApp group with 17 youth soccer clubs was put together to pool resources.

Initially designed to discuss the sharing of resources, Executive Director of FC Durham Academy Elizabeth McCaw addressed another important topic.

"The government isn't really asking our athletes what's happening to them," McCaw said.

"The school lockdowns and the lack of structure, social connections and routine is how we build our programs. So, when we took that away from our athletes the question just came up."

Riding into Mental Health week with CamH (May 3-9), McCaw wanted to share the voice of our athletes. Instantly all groups agreed to comply and two questions were sent out to over 30,000 athletes.

"We got 3,500 (responses) within a five-six-day period. It showed us instantly how bad the problem is. It was

difficult to hear our kids speaking to us and our families."

In the absence of physical joy and outdoor jubilation on to the soccer pitch, the first question was, "Over the last year of navigating the pandemic, has your player's mental health been affected in any of the following ways? (select all that apply) {Anxiety, Worry, Depression, Lack of Structure, Loss of Social Connection, Loss of Routine, Stress, other."}

The second question asked: "What would your player say us the thing they miss most about participating with their club/academy team in a regular in-person environment?"

After going through the numbers and organizing the responses data was troubling.

According to their numbers provided to the Sentinel, "86 per cent lack social connect, 82 per cent loss of routine, 67 per cent lack structure, 2 in 5 identified experiencing anxiety, stress and worry, 1 in 5 noted depression, 40 per cent referenced exercise and lack of physical activity as the thing they miss the most



Mike Jones (far-left), Robert Powers (left-middle), Justin Bean (middle-right) and Greg Johnston were introduced to the Aurora Tigers staff. Photo courtesy of @tigersjra

Aurora Tigers introduce three changes to its team personnel

By Robert Belardi

The Aurora Tigers introduced three changes to their team personnel, the King Sentinel has learned.

Team Governor of the organization Jim Thomson has taken over the general manager position, former associate coach Greg Johnston has been promoted to the head coaching role, Mike Jones becomes the assistant coach and Justin Bean is the new strength and conditioning coach.

"Dermot stepped away from the team due to personal issues. Instead of bringing another general manager in I thought I would get more involved and be the general manager and work with my new coaches on building a hockey team," Thomson said.

"He (Dermot Anderson) did a very good job in putting a talented group together between him and Jim Wells," Thomson said.

Wells, who was hired in 2019 to be the head coach of the club, resigned recently because his busy work schedule was going to interfere with his commitment to the club.

Thomson, promoted Johnston to the helm. The two, were teammates with the Toronto Marlboros in the OHL in the 1983-84 and 1984-85 season.

"I've always believed to promote within. It was a no brainer for Greg to become the head coach," Thomson explained.

"Great personality. Great knowledge. Great teacher. In my opinion, the right personality for this era of young men that need to be taught and mentored and he is a great person to do that."

Johnston played for the Boston Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs in

his NHL career. Thomson went on to be drafted by the Washington Capitals and went on to play for the Hartford Whalers, New Jersey Devils, Los Angeles Kings, Ottawa Senators and the Anaheim Ducks.

Alongside Johnston and assistant coach Robert Powers will be Mike Jones coming on to the bench.

Thomson says Jones is an enthusiastic and energetic coach that will be an excellent buffer for the players and will be great for the chemistry of the bench staff.

"Mike Jones has a long hockey resume. He played Jr. A hockey he played some minor pro. He's been training and coaching for years. He's very passionate about working with young men."

And training the men is where Bean comes in. The former York University player, recently played for the Wellington Dukes in the OJHL as captain in the 2016-2017 season.

He re-joined Wellington following a stint with the Mississauga Steelheads of the OHL. He previously played for the Dukes in 2013-2014 right after his spell with the Belleville Bulls of the OHL.

Since the OJHL season was cancelled a few weeks back, Thomson is gearing up for a return to the ice this summer. Prospects camp is set to run from June 7-10. Registration can be completed on the website.

The minute the government begins to lift regulations and 50 players are permitted to be on the ice at one time, as long as it is safe he would like to host exhibition games with neighbouring clubs.

He is confident the OJHL will return to its full capacity in August.

and 32 per cent miss their teammates and friends."

Since the beginning of this recent lockdown, soccer clubs were gearing up for a return to the pitch and the hope was to get back to playing competitive matches. According to the survey, most players were a part of competitive teams. And now, there is a risk of not even being able to get back to soccer as we knew it anytime soon.

"I know I can say this on behalf of every club. We have sat back and sat back. We've believed in our government with confidence they'll take us through this and they have failed us," said President of Whitecaps London and match referee Abbi Lezizidis.

An article released by CBC's Muriel Draaisma written April 14, said that Toronto's SickKids ER visits have grown by 25 per cent for children thinking about suicide. McCaw had heard that SickKids was up by 12 per cent in youth mental health visits in general from professor and holder of the Canada Research Chair in School-Based Mental Health and Violence Prevention Tracy Vaillancourt via email. These alarming numbers have many parents with younger children and teenagers worried.

"There's another pandemic that's going to come as a result of COVID. If the government doesn't pay attention at the health table to say as we're dealing with one crisis we're creating another, that's where we want to sit in the space," McCaw said.

What this exposed for all clubs is to generate a document of resources to help parents with children experiencing these adverse mental affects, reminding them of what options they're children have to continue to get better.

What began as an advocacy campaign now has turned into a movement. "What is important to note is we're not talking about soccer only, we're talking about youth sports," Lezizidis said.

"Basketball was approved to play outside last summer yet soccer wasn't approved. We couldn't touch the ball with our hands. We're looking for consistency. Some common sense here."

Lezizidis touched on multiple studies that proved transmission of any illness outdoors in the summer time is minimal. He also runs a men's soccer league in London and says seven different health units will dictate whether or not he will be able to play this season.

Both McCaw and Lezizidis plan to send a candid and open email to Premier of Ontario Doug Ford, with the hopes of an Interview Opportunity to discuss what COVID-19 health measures are doing to children.

If the government can be the benefactor and the saviour for many local clubs itching to play they should know it's far beyond sport. At this point, it is about justifying the health of all young athletes. It's about understanding that physical health is not only of the utmost importance. Mental health, is not far away either.

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Schomberg Should Know

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Kettleby Cemetery

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Schomberg Cemetery Association

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Schomberg Horticultural Society

Schomberg Horticultural Society's Garden Tour has been postponed!

The safety, health and well being of the community is of utmost concern to the Society, so after long and careful deliberations the Garden Tour Committee decided to postpone this year's much anticipated garden tour. A Virtual Tour will be offered instead, details to be announced.

We welcome new members, for membership inquires please send an e-mail to: schomberghortsociety@gmail.com

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is welcoming new members. A yearly membership (\$5 pp) will support local initiatives, like the seasonal displays at the Centennial Garden at "The Gates to Schomberg," the library gardens and other public gardens around town. Members will also be invited to attend monthly educational, gardening related, zoom meetings and enjoy camaraderie among like minded people.

Come grow with us. Membership information: schomberghortsociety@gmail.com

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

Each Sunday I send out an email that includes the YouTube link to our weekly service as well as some music links to complement the theme of the day. If you'd like to be added to our email list, please let me know. In addition to the Nobleton YouTube channel you can find the service on the Nobleton Facebook page.

On Thursdays we meet for virtual coffee at 10 a.m. If you'd like to join, please contact me for the Zoom link.

Nobleton and Schomberg United continue to do all we can to keep our community safe. Pastoral care visits will be done over the phone until the Ontario stay at home order is lifted. At that time social distance outdoor visits will occur.

If you'd like to support the ministry of Nobleton United or Schomberg United, find us on CanadaHelps.org.

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Schomberg Agricultural Society

As you all know, 2020 saw all the fairs in Ontario cancel their events.

And Schomberg fair board, traditionally operating as the first chronological fair in the province, has called it a day for the year 2021.

Out of respect for their own volunteers and their patrons, the fair board has wisely opted for the safety and health of all.

The SAS was planning to hold a COVID Car Rally May 29 and 30. This would honour the traditional weekend of the fair. The hope was to raise spirits and crush the COVID blues, all to support the SAS and the future of our beloved Schomberg Agricultural Fair.

However, they have decided to postpone not cancel the Car Rally until perhaps June or July depending on the ramifications of this current Lockdown and our Province's status with COVID and the vaccine.

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St. Paul's Church
By Linda Blydorp

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Due to the increased restrictions, we will be closed to in-person worship until further notice, but we will be live-streaming each Sunday at 10 a.m.

Our Pastor, Jeff Loach has begun a new series, "Epidemic in the Church: Spiritual Infancy." The seventh message in this 8-part series is entitled, "Giving Back" based on Matthew 20.20-28. Our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m. You can watch previous services or messages anytime, also on our YouTube channel (youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton).

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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.

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We will be checking emails and phone messages periodically as the Parish Office will remain closed to the public until further notice.

For those who are preparing for the Sacrament of Confirmation in 2021, we will continue to keep you updated by email.

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

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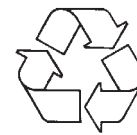
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King's Corners

King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

On Sunday, May 2 the Rev. Der. Bill Fritz attended as our guest minister. His message "You Gotta Keep On Dancing" reminds us that "Adversity is inevitable and attitude is optional. Choose Joy!"

This Sunday, Rev. Andrew Lee will be presiding. Please join us on Sunday at 10 a.m. to worship with us virtually and we hope everyone has a Happy Mother's Day on Sunday, May 9, celebrating the positive influence our moms and our surrogate moms have had in our lives. Though this may be a sad day for some with loss experienced this year on a greater scale than any other, let's take the day to remember the good memories and look forward to better times to come.

If you wish to view previous week's worships, you can still access those and many others from our YouTube Channel at YorkUnitedMinistries or off our website at kcuc.net

With the stay at home order in effect in ontario and the volatility of the COVID-19 variants, KCUC will continue to worship online, however, as vaccines are rolling out, we are considering offering limited attendance to the worship recordings to those who are unable to access online worship. That attendance must be prearranged through the church and an invitation and time will be set up. This will be in compliance with the provincial restrictions will adhere to strict protocols.

If you or someone you know is unable to access the online version of worship please contact Sheryl Sinka at

416-450-0140 or John Kell, 905-833-6432, or the church office 905-833-5181.

If you would like emails with the link to the worship please contact the church atkcuc@bellnet.ca to be put on the list for the Sunday morningworship link.

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 or have any question please contact the King City office at 905-833-5181.

King Bible Church

As you know, the Ontario Government has decided to go into a provincial wide stay-at-home order due to the increased case counts of COVID-19.

As a result, we will continue to meet online only and we will not hold any in-person services or activities until the Ontario government moves King City to at least the Red Zone.

We invite you to join us online (through Facebook or You Tube) for our Worship service on Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

Pastor Mark will be continuing our series "The Church Defined."

Please visit our website for links and further information. www.kingbiblechurch.com

We also have virtual Bible studies over Zoom. Further information is on our website under "Small Groups."

If you have any questions please email Lisa Lethangue (lisa@kingbiblechurch.com)

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to our online Worship Service at standrews-kingcity.ca this Sunday at 10:15 a.m. Join us afterwards for our "Coffee Fellowship." Get in touch with Lynn or Kathy at 905-833-0391 if you need the link or have any questions.

Lynn Vissers continued with our new series on the Fruit of the Spirit found in Galatians 5:22,23 starting with Love. "Agape love is God's love, unconditional, more than an emotion. It is demonstrated through actions." When we love God, His Spirit enables us to love others.

The virtual Bible Study on the book of James is looking at the last chapter, James 5 this Tuesday at 7 p.m. On Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. a virtual Time of Prayer takes place. Contact Lynn for the Zoom link if you wish to join us or if you have prayer concerns or praises you'd like to share. Let Lynn know if you are interested in a Bible Study. We are using rightnowmedia.org to which St. Andrew's has subscribed.

Virtual Art for the Soul is on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Contact Lynn for the Zoom link.

The King Township Food Bank continues with its safe food distribution each month. Need more information? ktfb.ca

To find out more about Greater Grace Fellowship's Sunday evening Bible Study during these new measures for Ontario, contact Pastor Niyazi or

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Irada Bilgen of the Greater Grace Fellowship. Call 416-878-8499.

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

We continue to pray that God's presence of hope, peace, joy and love is experienced every day. He is with us.

Keep in touch and we hope to see you soon.

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

All Saints complete online ministry is available to all: As well as regular Zoom full Morning Prayer services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with recorded hymns by our cantor David Foster and recorded organ interludes, Compline Sunday by Zoom at 7 p.m. and Zoom Prayer time Fridays at 10 a.m., you can access our full pre-recorded Morning Prayer on our Facebook page ww.facebook.com/allsaintsking, or on our website www.allsaintskingcity.com To be advised of Zoom info call the church at 905-833-5432.

Growing in the Sun (Son)shine: A Sermon for the Fifth Sunday of Easter by Rev. Michael Peterson from a passage in John 15 where Jesus says: "Abide in me as I abide in you. Just as the branch cannot bear fruit by itself unless it abides in the vine, neither can you unless you abide in me."

"We all have the capacity to have rich and flourishing lives, so what are the influences that sustain a healthy spiritual life? Just as the sun sustains the growing of our spring plants, so the Son sustains us, hence Jesus's words 'Abide in me.'

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Nobleton Notes

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On Thursdays we meet for virtual coffee at 10 a.m. If you'd like to join, please contact me for the Zoom link.

Nobleton and Schomberg United continue to do all we can to keep our community safe. Pastoral care visits will be done over the phone until the Ontario stay at home order is lifted. At that time social distance outdoor visits will occur.

If you'd like to support the ministry of Nobleton United or Schomberg United, find us on CanadaHelps.org.

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

Nobleton Lions

Your Nobleton Lions Club is alive and well and practicing physical distancing, as mandated by health authorities. Like many other groups, we meet via Zoom at our regular meeting times, and continue to operate to the extent allowed. The Club has proactively reached out to those organizations which we usually support, to offer financial aid in line with what we typically provide.

Stay tuned to this space for updates as they become available. Also, updates will be shown on the club's website at <https://e-clubhouse.org/sites/nobleton/>

The Club continues to investigate possibilities for fundraising which would conform to medical guidelines for COVID prevention. We need to raise funds in order to be able to distribute them.

The Club has participated in Township sponsored and organized clean-up activities, and is planning to help with further cleanups later in April, and a tree planting in May. All activities adhere to mandated COVID protocols.

Calling all knitters and crocheters! The Club has become aware of a need for cozy, homemade slippers at various Ronald McDonald Houses. It seems that people sometimes find themselves needing to stay in close

proximity to hospitals when their children require hospitalization on an unexpected basis. Ronald McDonald Houses provide what they can, and here is a chance for us to help them. If you have the time and wool, patterns are apparently available on the internet, for slippers of any size or colour. The Nobleton Lions will collect them and forward them to various RMH's in south central Ontario. For followup details please contact Rick Evans at 1-905-806-9988.

The Club continues to offer a free service to people in self-isolation and others unable to leave their homes. The Lions are providing a delivery service for Pharmasave prescriptions. Just call Club president Rick Evans, and we will drop packages outside your door, contact free.

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.

King's Corners

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"Abide" has a particular spiritual resonance for Christians. The hymn "Abide With Me," so beloved at funerals, shares with the psalms a petition to God to 'abide,' remain with us and preserve us. But 'abide' in the context of Jesus's 'I am the vine' discourse is about our ordinary lives in the here and now. When Jesus says 'abide' in me, what if we were to hear that as 'flourish in me'? Or 'Live in me as I live in you.'

"John's gospel makes it very clear that Jesus wants us to live our best life. 'I came so that they may have life and have it abundantly' (John 10.10). Jesus seems very much focused on abundant life, bearing fruit, in the here and now. The image of the vine and the branches helps us understand two other aspects of the Christian life. One of them is fruitfulness - 'Every branch that bears fruit he prunes to make it bear more fruit.'

Bearing fruit as being personally virtuous. Displaying kindness, forbearance, charity and so forth and we also

understand it as good works, service and ministry.

The other aspect of the Christian life that we see here is community in Christ. Jesus describes us as branches, as part of the whole. We aren't to think of ourselves as isolated potted plants. Our flourishing is dependent on the flourishing of others, and the health of the Christian community. If we're not part of the larger vine that is nourished by the sun/Son, then we all wither and die.

"The idea of a fruitful, abundant life could mean service to others, a healthy freedom from the demands of the ego, a sense of awe and gratitude for the gifts of our life. It could mean that our lives have a destiny, which follows the loving purposes of God. Conversations about this can influence and attract others if they see that we are a church that is in a healthy relationship with Jesus and with one another.

"Lives that don't flourish wither and die. This is not some threat of God's, rather, it is a sorrow that grieves the heart of Christ for each life that is not opened to his life-giving influence.

'Live in me, as I live in you'. Jesus wants us to grow and flourish, and we

can if we open our hearts and lives to him. Those of you who have flourished through these long months of COVID understand this. My hope is that we as a parish will be more missional and more attractive when we come out of COVID, so that we can share this abundant life with others.



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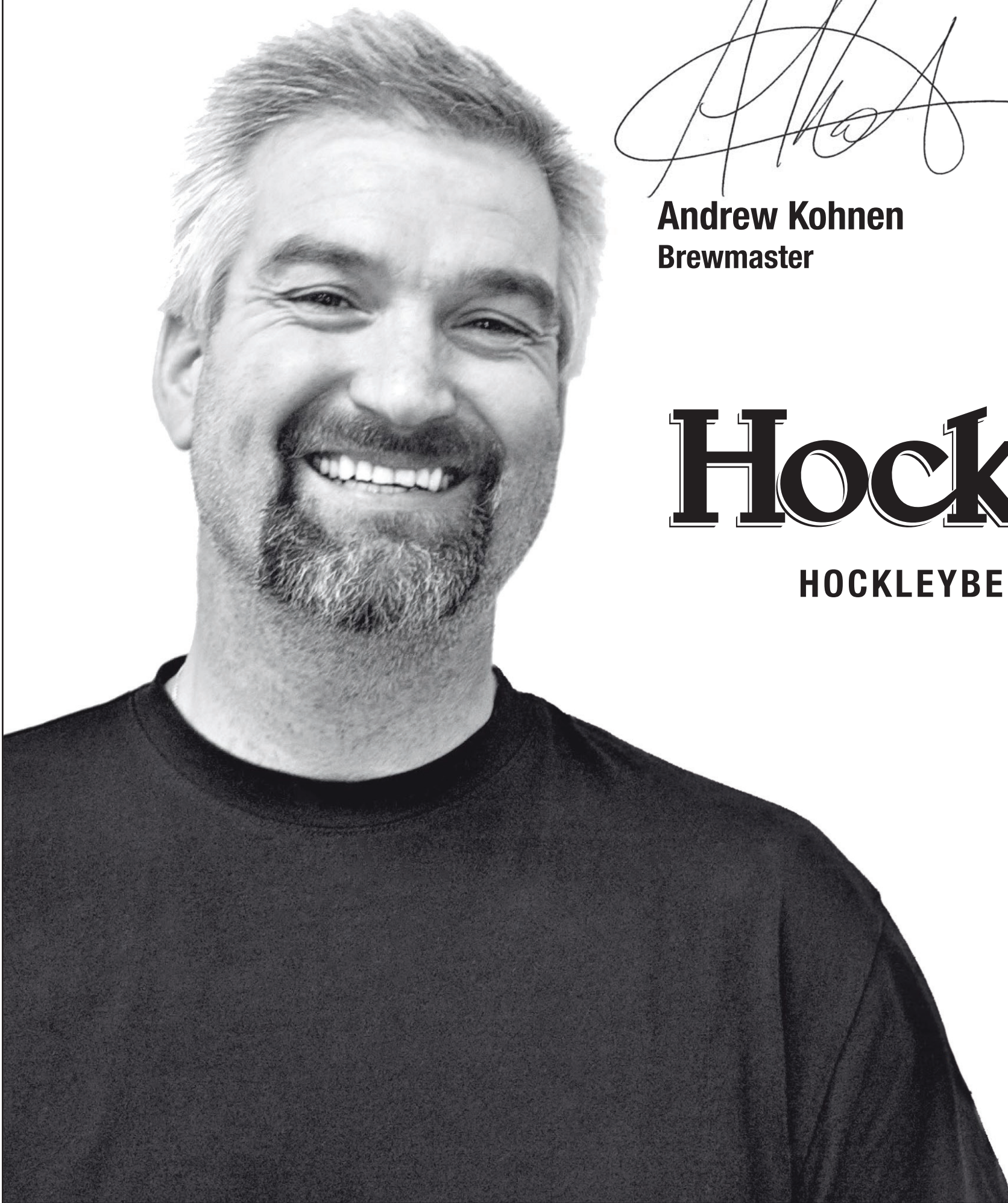
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