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King enacts bylaw for large-scale events

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Some new rules are coming into effect for large gatherings on private property in King.

Council approved staff recommendations for a bylaw to regulate large-scale events.

Special events on private property involve consultation with York Regional Police and emergency services, to ensure safety, traffic control, etc.

The bylaw also contains stronger enforcement tools, including fines.

The bylaw sets out a clear and consistent application and approval process.

Over the years, large property owners have often held large events, but there has been an increased interest by event organizers to host paid-ticket events such as festivals, concerts and sporting competitions. King didn't have a formal permit process for large-scale events and it

was difficult to regulate and control.

Staff have implemented requirements over the years to protect the interests of the Township and even patrons, such as contracting paid-duty police officers, security and first-aid.

Staff worked with consultants Aird & Berlis to develop the new bylaw, which prioritizes safety and established standard practices, along with noise exemption applications.

The "fulsome guidelines" will help both the Township and event organizers in planning future activities.

Staff are asking that applications for such events in the future be submitted at least 90 days in advance. This will allow time to address all of the issues ahead of time.

Event organizers will be required to submit all details and a site plan that shows the area, road closures, parking, location of tents or structures, washrooms and more.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Tuesday, September 7
6 pm – Public Planning Meeting
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

Monday, September 13
6 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

Thursday, July 8
6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed) If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing cpang@king.ca by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

Wednesday, July 21
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

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

- Permit Administrator II – closes July 12 at 4:30PM
 - Parks Project Architect (18-month contract) – closes July 12 at 4:30PM
- Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.

PUBLIC NOTICES

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX NOTICES

2021 Final Tax Notice
Due Date: July 21, 2021

PROPERTY TAX NOTICES are due. Please contact **Service King** at 905-833-5321 or serviceking@king.ca immediately if you have not received your bill.

PAYMENT OPTIONS:

- Pre-Authorized Debit bank withdrawal (PAD) for installment due dates or over a 10 month period
 - On-line with your financial institutions
 - 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
- Due to COVID the Municipal office is closed and we are not accepting cash payments at this time.

Please see www.king.ca/propertytax for information on the Township's Tax Relief programs available for COVID related financial hardship and Extraordinary Circumstances.

If paying in person at a financial institution, please present the entire tax notice.

When making payments electronically, search for "King" and select Tax, enter your 15 digit roll number with no dashes (i.e. 000123456780000)

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

To ensure enrollment please apply prior to due date.

The deadline to enroll for the monthly PAD program is December 31, 2021

In accordance with the Township By-law 2021-074 unpaid balances following the due date, a penalty of one and one quarter per cent (1.25%) per month, shall be levied on the first day of the next calendar month following the due date and each month until paid in full.

Please visit our website for details.



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, Witherpoon 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

All mainline sanitary sewer has been installed within the limits of Contract 3.

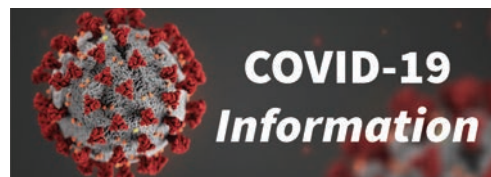
Sanitary services to houses continue to be installed along Russel Snider Drive and MacTaggart Drive.

Curb installation on Holden Drive and on McCutcheon Drive Sheardown, Cain Court, Hazelbury, and Dobson have been paved.

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.

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 www.king.ca/covid.19 for the most up-to-date information.

- The Municipal Centre at 2585 King Rd. is closed to the public until further notice. However, many services— including payment options, licenses and permits—are being offered online at www.king.ca/online-services.
- All essential services will continue, including Fire and Emergency Services, water, wastewater, waste collection and roads and sidewalk maintenance.
- 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.
- King Township Public Library remains closed but is offering curbside pickup service. Visit www.kinglibrary.ca for more information.
- King is encouraging residents to support local businesses during the lockdown as much as possible.

LATEST UPDATES

Based on the province-wide vaccination rate and continuing improvements in key public health and health system indicators, the Ontario government, in consultation with the Chief Medical Officer of Health, moved the province into Step Two of its Roadmap to Reopen.

For more information on what Step Two entails, please visit <https://www.ontario.ca/page/reopening-ontario>.

King Township COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic

First dose

- Individuals 12 years of age and older who live, work or go to school in York Region

Second Dose

The following individuals are eligible to receive an accelerated second dose:

- Individuals 18 years of age and older who live, work or attend school in York Region and have received a first dose mRNA vaccine - NEW, as of June 28, 2021
- Anyone who received an AstraZeneca vaccine as their first dose and wishes to receive a second dose mRNA or AstraZeneca at an 8 week interval

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>. King's clinic is scheduled to permanently close on Thurs., July 29.

King Township Rural Zoning By-law Review

Public Open Houses

King Township is undertaking a review of its zoning for the rural areas of the Township, which are currently regulated by the Township's Comprehensive Zoning By-law 74-53, as amended and the Oak Ridges Moraine Zoning By-law 2005-23 (applying to lands within the Oak Ridges Moraine Area). A **Draft Zoning By-law for the Countryside** has now been prepared and released for the rural areas of King Township. The rural area encompasses the Countryside and Hamlet designations, as well as the Nobleton Village Reserve Lands (shown in yellow, on the map, right). The rural area excludes the urban areas of Nobleton, King City and Schomberg.



All interested persons are invited to join a **Virtual Public Open House** to learn about the proposed Draft Zoning By-law for the Countryside and provide your feedback on the proposed changes.

What is a Zoning By-law?

A Zoning By-law is prepared under the requirements of Section 34 of the **Planning Act**. The Zoning By-law regulates the types of land uses and the character, height, location, size and massing of buildings for all lands in the community.

Why prepare a new Rural Zoning By-law for King Township?

The review of zoning for the rural area follows updates to zoning in the Township's urban areas (the Villages), through the Nobleton Urban Area Zoning By-law 2016-71 and the King City and Schomberg Urban Area Zoning By-law 2017-66, respectively.

There is a need to review and update the Zoning By-law 74-53 and 2005-23 primarily to ensure that the zoning conforms to local, Regional, and Provincial policy, and addresses the Township's new Official Plan. We are seeking the community's input and feedback on the proposed Draft Zoning By-law for the Countryside.

When and where are the Virtual Public Open Houses?

Two Virtual Public Open Houses are being held, each presenting the same material:

Tuesday, July 20, 2021 | 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm
Wednesday, August 11, 2021 | 2:00 pm – 3:30 pm

To register for one or both of the Virtual Public Open Houses, please visit <https://speaking.king.ca/rural-area-zoning-by-law-review> to learn more and access the registration page, where you must **sign-up to participate**. You will be able to join the Public Open Houses via a computer or via telephone. The link and phone-in number will be automatically emailed to you following registration.

We will do our best to provide any requested accommodations. Please email or call Kristen Harrison at kharrison@king.ca or (905) 833-4065 for more information.

If I can't make it to one of the Virtual Public Open Houses, where can I find more information?

If you are unable to join a Virtual Public Open House, please visit <https://speaking.king.ca/rural-area-zoning-by-law-review> after July 23 to view a copy of the presentation and recording of a Virtual Public Open House.

We welcome all ideas and input into this project. For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, please contact: Kristen Harrison, Policy Planner, Township of King by email at kharrison@king.ca or (905) 833-4065.

TOWNSHIP OF KING CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

COMPREHENSIVE STORMWATER MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN NOTICE OF COMPLETION

The Township of King has completed a Comprehensive Stormwater Management Master Plan (CSWMMMP) to support growth scenarios outlined in the Township's 2019 Official Plan (OP), and to ensure the required level-of-service can be provided throughout the Township. The study area includes the Villages of King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg, as well as the Hamlets of Ansnorveldt, Snowball, Lloydtown, Laskay, Kettleby, Pottageville, and Graham Sideroad.

This CSWMMMP characterized existing and future hydrologic conditions using the proposed future development identified in the OP. The preferred Storm Water Management (SWM) strategy is to combine traditional SWM and Low Impact Development (LID) measures to effectively and efficiently address concerns created from stormwater runoff.

The Study followed Phases 1 and 2 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) process dated October 2000 (as amended 2007, 2011, and 2015), which is to be used as foundational support for future investigations of specific schedule B and C projects. The Master Plan process included consultation with the general public, stakeholders, and government review agencies, as well as two Public Information Centres held in November 2020 and April 2021.

The CSWMMMP is available for review at the King Township Municipal Office by appointment and is available online at: <https://speaking.king.ca/stormwater-master-plan>.

Please contact Daniel Wilkinson at dwilkinson@king.ca or (905) 833-5321 x 6572 to schedule an appointment.

Interested persons may provide written comment by completing the comment sheet also found on the project webpage noted above and submit by August 14, 2021 to kingstormwatermasterplan@civi.ca.

Notice issued on July 08, 2021.

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York Region expands eligibility and second doses

The Regional Municipality of York is continuing to deliver COVID-19 vaccines to eligible individuals as quickly as possible, with 58,000 new appointments available this week.

On Monday, approximately 25,000 COVID-19 vaccine appointments opened up to anyone age 12+ who live, work or go to school in York Region looking to book a first dose OR who have received their first dose of an mRNA vaccine and wish to book a second dose appointment or an earlier second dose appointment.

Wednesday, an additional 33,000 COVID-19 appointments were released for all eligible individuals.

New appointments can be booked online or by phone by visiting york.ca/COVID19Vaccine

Previously booked second dose appointments will be honoured and will not be cancelled unless a new and earlier appointment is confirmed.

Second doses for ages 12 to 17

Offering the protection of the vaccine to youth aged 12 and over is a significant milestone in the fight against COVID-19. Youth age 12 to 17 will join all other eligible individuals looking to book a second dose appointment or an accelerated second dose appointment at all York Region vaccination clinics. Second dose appointments of the Pfizer vaccine must be administered at least 28 days following receipt of the first dose.

Health Canada updated the Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna product monographs to describe rare reports of myocarditis (inflammation of the heart muscle) and pericarditis (inflammation of the tissue surrounding the heart) following vaccination.

Cases of myocarditis and/or pericarditis following immunization with COVID-19 vaccines have been reported in a small number of people in Canada and internationally. These reports are rare and investigations into the association between myocarditis/pericarditis and mRNA vaccines continue.

The National Advisory Committee on Immunization (NACI) released further recommendations that a complete series with an mRNA vaccine should be offered to all individuals, including those 12 years of age and older. The benefits of COVID-19 vaccines continue to outweigh any potential risks as scientific evidence shows they reduce deaths and hospitalizations due to COVID-19. The Government of Canada encourages people to get vaccinated and to complete their vaccine series as soon as they are eligible.

Accelerated second doses of the COVID-19 vaccine for those age 12 to 17 are also available through participating pharmacies.

AstraZeneca

Individuals who received AstraZeneca as their first dose are eligible to book a second dose of AstraZeneca or an mRNA vaccine at participating pharmacies, primary care clinics and mass vaccination clinics as early as eight weeks after the first dose, with informed consent.

Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna

Moderna will be used for all first and second doses appointments for individuals age 18+ at all York Region Public Health-run clinics through to at least Sunday, July 18. Individuals age 12 to 17 remain exempt from this change and

will be vaccinated with the Pfizer vaccine.

Both the Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna mRNA vaccines are over 90% effective at preventing serious illness and death due to COVID-19. The National Advisory Committee on Immunization (NACI) considers these mRNA vaccines to be interchangeable, if the same product is not readily available.

The Ministry of Health encourages all people living in Ontario to get their second dose as soon as possible due to the recent increased circulation of the Delta variant throughout the province.

If the vaccine you received for your first dose is not available at your second dose appointment, it is recommended you receive the mRNA that is available rather than delaying your second dose. Individuals who received their first dose of an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine can receive their second dose at a shortened interval of no less than 28 days.

York Region Public Health is working with our local health care partners to provide COVID-19 vaccines at various locations across York Region. Clinic dates and times vary for each location.

Please visit york.ca/COVID19Vaccine for specific clinic details.

New appointments will be released as vaccine supply becomes available. We encourage individuals to check back regularly. Please do not visit a vaccination clinic without an appointment, unless otherwise specified.

It remains critically important for all those who have not received a first dose to get one.

York Region transitioned to a new booking platform. All appointments previously booked at a public health-led clinic, including existing second dose appointments, have been migrated to the new booking system. Residents can expect a new customer experience when logging on to book an accelerated second dose appointment.

Given the expected high volume of web activity and telephone support, wait times may be longer than usual and service disruptions on york.ca may occur. Please continue to be patient and kind.

To ensure all appointments are available to those who are eligible, we encourage residents to book only one appointment per person.

Fees, penalties in new bylaw

From Front Page

Permit fees are geared to the number of guests, and range from \$150 to \$450.

"This bylaw and accompanying guidelines are able to leverage and strengthen partnerships with the King Fire and Emergency Services Department as well as York Regional Police. Staff coordinate meetings throughout the application process that allows emergency workers to provide valuable input to improve safety measures for large group gatherings," the staff report noted.

In a presentation by staffer Jacqueline Brown, she noted these large events are defined as infrequent gatherings that do not exceed four consecutive days, involving 250 or more people.

Applicants must also provide \$5 million liability insurance, naming the Township as insured as well.

Events that are exempt include golf courses, agri-tourism events, farmers' markets and garage sales.

As well, the Township is requiring applicants provide a security deposit, ranging from \$1,500 to \$20,000.

YRDSB passes budget for 2021-22 school year

York Region District School Board approved a balanced 2021-22 budget of \$1,591,532,900 as recovery from the global COVID19 pandemic continues.

"Thank you to all our community members who provided their feedback through our consultation process," said board chair Cynthia Cordova. "Despite reductions in funding, we believe this budget will continue to support the success of all students and represents a fair allocation of resources during a period of decreased enrollment."

"This year's budget reflects the board's commitment to preserving crucial programs in support of reading, literacy and special education," said trustee and Budget Committee Chair David Sherman. "In planning for the year ahead, we have incorporated public input from over 700 parents, students and community members and have continued to prioritize front line resources for classrooms and students."

"The 2021-2022 Budget was a difficult one because of the enrolment decline as a result of the pandemic and reflects some tough decisions," said Chief Financial Officer Vidyia Maharaj.

"The board of trustees have worked diligently to complete this budget during what has been a challenging year in public education," said Director of Education Louise Sirisko. "We are grateful for their commitment and look forward to implementing their financial vision in the year ahead, while providing safe, caring and engaging learning environments for all our students."

To help reduce the almost \$39 million in-year deficit, the board has made the difficult decisions to reduce central administration budgets by close to \$5 million as well as reduce school budgets by \$4 million.

In addition to carefully considered reductions, the Board has also approved a motion to use 1.3 per cent from reserves to assist in balancing the budget, subject to approval by the Ministry of Education.

York Region District School Board is the third largest school district in Ontario with over 128,000 students in 180 elementary schools and 33 secondary schools. York Region students consistently perform above average in provincial testing and the Board is one of the top achievers in Ontario. For more information about the York Region District School Board, please visit the Board website and follow YRDSB on Twitter, Instagram, YouTube and LinkedIn.

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- Michael Connelly

'Feel-good' spending starting to take place

Citizens are starting to "break free" and are letting loose with the easing of restrictions.

It seems we've beaten back the COVID enemy and life is unfolding as it should.

Experts warn that we're not totally out of the woods, and things won't be "normal" until we enter stage 3.

But the change is undeniable and so are the smiles.

People are getting out, socializing, and no longer dragging their feet. We're all feeling "it."

And with that comes a bit of frivolity. To heck with frugality, it's time to spend, not only for ourselves, but to help kick-start the economy.

I have wondered just how some small businesses survived, but thankfully many have. The hair salons, restaurants, coffee shops, bakeries and small retail stores all need us back.

There does seem to be a bit of a trend in spending habits, largely due to the pandemic.

Canadians are increasingly making "feel-good purchases," defined as non-essential spending that boosts their mood, to access an array of positive feelings including satisfaction, confidence and pride during difficult times, according to the results of a national Interac behavioural science study.

Two thirds of Gen Z adults (66 per cent) and nearly three in five Millennials (58 per cent) are more likely to make feel-good purchases today than pre-pandemic, outpacing older generations including Baby Boomers (35 per cent) and the Silent Generation (22 per cent).

"Through this experiment, we are studying how human behaviour underpins key spending trends. The findings reveal the deeper emotions at play as Canadians adapt their spending habits to manage the stresses of the pandemic," said William Keliehor, Chief Commercial Officer at Interac. "As the country's national debit network, gaining a better understanding of how Canadians are supporting our recovering economy can guide us in helping them get more out of their money and their life."

Interac examined the spending of



Mark Pavilons

debit-users through simulated shopping experiences and diary exercises, which revealed that feel-good purchases are likely to bring about intense feelings of excitement (85 per cent) and pride (83 per cent) when linked to our passions. The price of the purchase does not cloud this effect, with small purchases related to the activities we care about prompting powerful emotional reactions.

"Canadians are increasingly spending their own money on the simple pleasures and pursuits that enrich their lives," said Andrea Danovitch, Associate Vice President, Marketing & Brand at Interac. "The experiment reveals that even a low-value purchase can trigger a significant positive emotional response if it's linked to our passions - proving that the smallest things in life can often feel like the biggest."

Looking ahead to life after the pandemic, it is significant that feel-good experiences are more likely to deliver happiness than material goods (68 per cent vs. 58 per cent). Two thirds of Canadians (67 per cent) are excited to start purchasing an expanded range of feel-good experiences post-pandemic, including travel, concerts, and sporting events.

"The Interac findings come at an interesting inflection point as Canadians anticipate the feel-good experiences which have been off limits during the pandemic," said scientist and happiness researcher, Dr. Gillian Mandich. "It's important to remember that a happy life is a sum of small joys. Even something as simple as buying your morning coffee can add a burst of happiness to your day."

That's what I want to be when I grow up, a "happiness researcher!"

I get it, even small purchases can bring a huge smile to our beleaguered faces.

My spending habits haven't changed much during the pandemic, but yes, I am itching to get out more. Even if it's just munchies for back yard BBQs and gatherings. Maybe a new brand of low-carb beer.

I did buy a couple of "collectibles" lately which made my chest puff out, almost noticeably.

They made me feel good.

It's funny though, how we related "things" to our emotional well being.

I know that mere possessions are not the answer and in fact, they are our downfall.

But sometimes, just glancing around the kitchen at the new espresso machine, or Instant Pot cooker can make you feel like you're part of the world again.

I think one of the reasons we surround ourselves with "things" in our homes is to remind us of our humanity. Art, home decor, scent diffusers, family photos, posters and wine bottles, you name it. It's all there to evoke an emotional response.

Few people browse through their photo albums any more and for that reason we need constant reminders of "better times."

Canadians increased online spending by more than \$2-billion per month compared to pre-pandemic, according to PayPal Canada.

Even though we're emerging into the world again, online habits peaked during the pandemic and it looks like this habit, at least, will stay somewhat elevated.

Since we had to fend for ourselves during the lockdowns, consumers become well versed in the digital economy. And most believe it will become a prevalent part of daily life. Three in five Canadians (61 per cent) surveyed say they believe that cashless transactions will be part of their typical shopping experience and one in four (28 per cent) say they don't expect to use cash five years from now at all.

Whether you're shopping for gifts, occasions, or just to "feel good," spread the wealth! Make sure you shop locally and always think of the small business owners in your community.

Ontario combats antisemitism

The Ontario government is investing in a plan to counter rising antisemitism in Canadian schools and communities. As part of this plan, the government announced new training initiatives and resources for educators and supports for students to combat antisemitism with an investment of \$327,000.

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education, joined by Rob-in Martin, MPP for Eglinton-Lawrence, and Gila Martow, MPP for Thornhill, made the announcement with the Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies.

"Antisemitism is a scourge and historic evil that must be eradicated from our schools, from our communities, and from the hearts of all Canadians," said Lecce.

As part of the Safe Return to Class fund, the Ontario government is providing the Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies with \$327,000 to support two summer learning programs.

"We will fight antisemitism with every tool available to us to ensure Jewish students feel safe and supported in Ontario schools," added Lecce. "That is why we are partnering with the Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies to strengthen training for educators and supports for students, with the aim of promoting respect for all students, irrespective of their faith or heritage."



Quote of the Week



"Love and compassion are necessities, not luxuries. Without them humanity cannot survive."

- Dalai Lama

Trivia Tidbits

A group of flamingos is called a 'flamboyance.'

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Results from last week's poll:
Do you think Montreal will win the Stanley Cup?

a) Yes **37.5%**

b) No **62.5%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you planning to travel this summer?

a) Yes
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Indigenous Land Back movement charts way forward

By David Suzuki

Comment

The Indigenous “Land Back” movement isn’t new, but it’s gaining increasing public attention and support.

In this time of facing uncomfortable truths about past and ongoing harms inflicted on Indigenous Peoples and others, it’s important to understand the history of colonial oppression, and the roots and goals of Land Back and what it means.

It’s not just about land. In the first of three short Land Back videos (about 12 minutes each) — “Past,” “Present” and “Future” — Ojibwe journalist Jesse Wenté says, “It’s about self-determination for our Peoples here that should include some access to the territories and resources in a more equitable fashion, and for us to have control over how that actually looks.”

Throughout Canada’s history, Indigenous Peoples have been forced from the lands that sustained them for millennia to ever-diminishing “reservations” so colonizers could exploit “resources.” Even national parks, including Jasper and Banff, and municipal parks like Vancouver’s Stanley Park, were created after the original people living there were expelled.

As Jasper’s website says of the park’s

creation in 1907, “Indigenous peoples were considered incompatible with nature and so couldn’t live in, hunt, or harvest within park boundaries. First Nation and Métis peoples were physically removed from the landscape, blocked from accessing it and banned from harvesting plants and animals, holding gatherings and accessing cultural sites.”

Most federal and provincial Crown lands are viewed as storehouses of timber, oil, gas and minerals to be exploited and mostly exported. Indigenous Peoples have no say over what happens on most of it, so land defenders have to step in.

Wenté argues that Canada was established more as an “extractionist corporation” than a country.

Anishinaabe storyteller and artist Bomgiizhik agrees: “When Canada formed and became its own country, they created something called the Indian Act, which was to force people off their traditional lands, have them contained onto reservations and then filtered into colonization so that they would never, ever become a threat to resource extraction.”

As with the recent finding of 215 children buried on the grounds of the former Kamloops Residential School (and evidence of many more throughout the country), growing awareness of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls, the appalling foster care and “60s scoop” systems and more, these issues are not history; they’re ongoing, with impacts that continue through generations.

Ultimately, Land Back is about confronting these colonial abuses and charting a new path. But it holds different meanings for different people.

Anishinaabe-Ininew 4Rs Youth Movement co-ordinator Ronald Gambelin writes in a blog, “When I hear Indigenous youth and land protectors chant ‘Land Back!’ at a rally, I know it can mean the literal restoration of land ownership. When grandmothers and knowledge keepers say it, I tend to think it means more the stewardship and protection of mother earth. When Indigenous political leaders say it, it often means comprehensive land claims and self-governing agreements. No matter what meaning is attached, we as Indigenous nations have an urge to reconnect with our land in meaningful ways.”

It’s about responsibilities as well as

rights. Beverly Jacobs, acting dean at the University of Windsor’s law faculty and a member of the Haudenosaunee Confederation, says Indigenous laws are about responsibility, relationships and reciprocity. “It isn’t until we bring in the colonial law that all of a sudden we’re talking about rights,” she says, noting that rights are based on the individual whereas Indigenous law is based on responsibility to “all our relations,” including land.

That’s important, as western ways are unsustainable. “It’s not that the Earth can’t sustain all of humanity. It’s that the Earth can’t sustain what humans are doing,” Wenté says.

The goal is to move forward together, not return to some idealized past. “Every relationship evolves, and our relationship with land has to be one that accepts our modern circumstances as Indigenous People,” Anishinaabe-Métis associate professor Aimée Craft says.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Township of King has received an application for a proposed amendment to Township’s Zoning By-law (2017-66) to facilitate the development on the property outlined below, submitted to the Township of King in accordance with section 34 of the *Planning Act*.

The Township has determined that the application is considered complete and the Planning Department has commenced processing. We welcome your comments regarding this application.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: Plan 360, Lot 3
13131 Keele Street, King City, ON
Owner: Participant Investors Inc.
Applicant: Marco Bozzo, Townwood Homes
Agent: Rosemarie Humphries, Humphries Planning Group Inc.
Township File Numbers: Z-2021-08 & SPD-2021-49

PROPOSAL

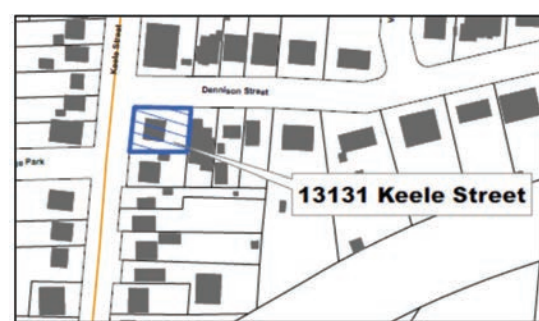
The subject application proposes:

- To re-zone the subject property to “Residential – Townhouse, with exceptions (R3-XX)” to permit the development of one block consisting of five (5) townhouse dwelling units with individual private driveway accesses onto Dennison Street. The application also proposes to amend the requirements for lot area, setbacks, lot coverage, minimum pervious surface areas, and to permit bicycle parking spaces to encroach into a private garage parking space.

At such time as a public meeting is scheduled in accordance with the *Planning Act*, the Township of King will provide further notice specifying the date and time of the meeting. Any person may attend the public meeting (or participate virtually if the meeting is remote due to public health restrictions), and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment or zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment application, as well as related background and supporting information, are available for inspection by contacting the Planning Division, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by telephone at 905-833-5321, ext. 1004, quoting **File Numbers Z-2021-08 & SPD-2021-49** (13131 Keele Street). Written comments may be mailed or emailed to the Planning Department (adreher@king.ca) and will become part of the public record.



Dated at the Township of King this 8th day of July, 2021.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Corporate Services
Township Clerk
Township of King 2585 King Road
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Southlake transfers vaccination centre to York Region

Southlake Regional Health Centre (Southlake) has transitioned the management and operation of the Ray Twinney Vaccination Centre (Vaccination Centre) to York Region Public Health and the Town of Newmarket.

The Southlake team, who have partnered with the Town of Newmarket and York Region Public Health, are humbled by the gratitude expressed by those in the communities we serve. Southlake was honoured to have worked with exceptional teams at the Town of Newmarket and York Region Public Health to successfully get vaccines into arms as quickly as possible.

“Throughout the pandemic Southlake’s Vaccination Steering Committee and many other amazing leaders from across the organization worked with our community partners to setup an Assessment Centre for testing, support local long-term care homes, and open the Ray Twinney Vaccination Centre. I could not be more grateful to our teams and our partners now that we are finally seeing light at the end of this tunnel as case numbers come down. Our priority at Southlake now is to get back to resuming surgeries and refocusing on our hospital services,” said Arden

Krystal, President and CEO, Southlake. “On behalf of York Regional Council and The Regional Municipality of York, I thank our partners at Southlake for helping to lay the foundation for a strong and aggressive mass vaccination program and for their continued efforts in building a strong, caring and safe community for all,” said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emerson. “Responding to the COVID-19 global pandemic has required the expertise and cooperation of numerous community partners who have worked collaboratively to protect the health and well-being of York Region’s 1.2 million residents and ensure the safe and timely administration of COVID-19 vaccines.”

As soon as vaccines became available in January 2020, Southlake, the Town of Newmarket and York Region Public Health came together to open one of Ontario’s first mass vaccination centres. What started as each partner asking “how can I help?” turned into a national news story described as being, “the most Canadian idea” – using a local hockey arena as a space to provide vaccines.

To date, the Vaccination Centre has

provided nearly 163,000 vaccines and many other communities across the country have adopted this same arena approach.

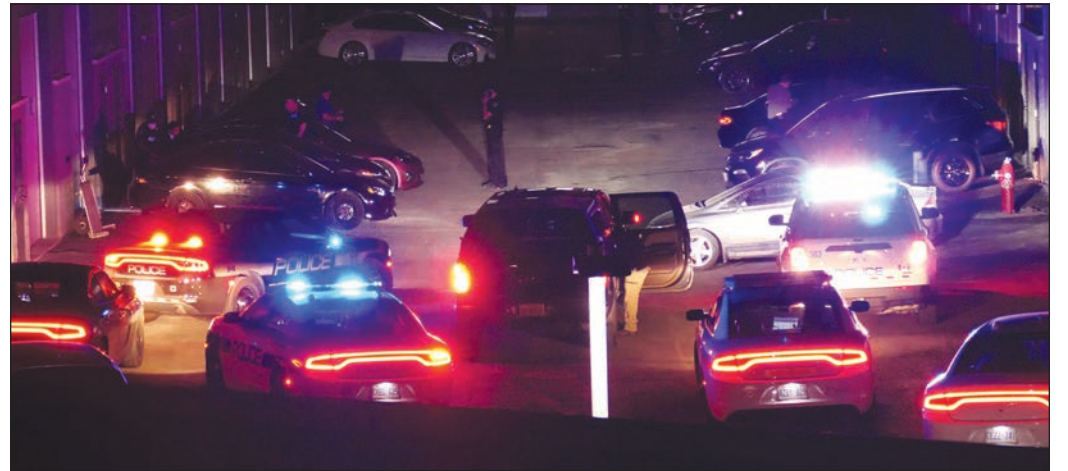
“When we look back on the pandemic in the years to come, we will see the enormous role that the Southlake team has played, not only in caring for those with COVID-19, but preventing tens of thousands from getting ill. Thank you Southlake for keeping us safe and building healthier communities,” added Newmarket Mayor John Taylor. “Vaccination is key to keeping our community healthy, opening up our economy as well as recreation programming, such as summer camps for kids. As Mayor, I encourage anyone who is able to get vaccinated to do so as soon as you can.”

As vaccine rates increase and the number of COVID-19 cases in ICUs across the province decrease, the

Southlake team is heading back to their hospital roles as they look to gradually resume services and refocus on hospital services.

Southlake worked closely with the Town of Newmarket and York Region Public Health to prepare for this handover to help to ensure a seamless transition for the communities they serve.

“York Region Public Health greatly values the long-standing partnership with Southlake in safeguarding the health and well-being of York Region residents,” said York Region Medical Officer of Health Dr. Karim Kurji. “Southlake paved the way for mass immunization sites in our Region and while their time as clinic host is concluding, the empathetic and high quality care provided to the thousands of residents who walked through the doors has made a lasting impact to the overall success of our vaccine program.”



Vaughan continues to provide animal service to King

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Vaughan will continue to provide animal services to King Township, for five more years.

Councillors extended the agreement with Vaughan through 2026.

Animal control and sheltering services have been provided by Vaughan since 2011. It’s been an effective partnership and Township staff believe Vaughan will continue to meet the needs of residents and “provide exceptional customer service.”

Under the contract, Vaughan Animal Services investigates complaints regarding dogs running at large, nuisance barking and more. They also provide 24-hour emergency response to reports of injured domestic animals.

Vaughan operates an animal shelter for the safe harbour and adoption of impounded animals.

Vaughan staff enforce King Township bylaws with respect to animal control, vicious dogs, kennel and dog daycare licences. Animal Services staff also report animal cruelty to the OSPCA.

Each year, Vaughan officers respond to several hundred complaints or requests in King.

“Having a partnered arrangement with the City of Vaughan saves the Township significant operational costs,” staff noted.

Township staff are pleased with the level of service provided and this partnership is of mutual benefit to both municipalities.

The annual costs of the new contract range from \$220,000 in the first year, up to \$242,839 in year 5. The costs are accounted for in the corporate services budget.

Arrests made in Project Takeover

York Regional Police, in partnership with Peel Regional Police, the Toronto Police Service and the Ontario Provincial Police, has laid hundreds of charges, impounded more than 60 vehicles and arrested 70 people in Project Takeover, a joint-forces initiative focused on organized street racing and stunt driving.

In 2020, police organizations across the Greater Toronto (GTA) area saw a significant increase in street racing and stunt driving incidents. Officers determined that these groups were highly organized. They planned and promoted these events, including ways to avoid detection and law enforcement.

In January 2021, police identified several groups involved in the organization of these illegal gatherings, stunting and street races. Project Takeover was launched in May 2021, led by York Regional Police but working closely with partnering police agencies in order to work beyond jurisdictional boundaries.

This project was intelligence led, using an investigative approach, aimed at dismantling these groups and disrupting the dangerous activities occurring across the GTA. Suspects were identified utilizing covert and overt surveillance, gathering intelligence and using specialized equipment like the York Regional Police helicopter, Air2.

Between May 1 and June 24, officers arrested 70 people, laid 67 criminal charges, 279 provincial offences charges, impounded 61 vehicles and issued 57 licence suspensions.

These drivers should know that we are, as police services, willing and able to change our investigative techniques and our enforcement focus to combat these groups, no matter how they try to adapt.

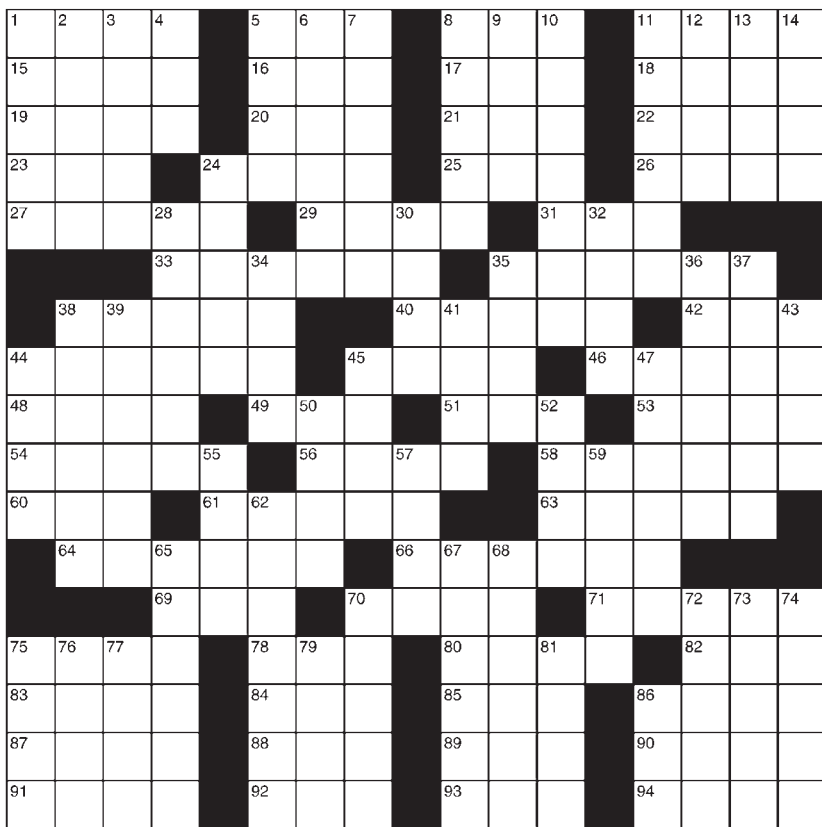
Beyond Project Takeover, York Regional Police and our partners across the GTA are committed to keeping the pressure on as we move into the summer with Project ERASE - Eliminate Racing Activities on Streets Everywhere. Police services across the GTA has operated Project ERASE every summer for many years and this will continue throughout the summer and fall.

Street racing groups are known to move locations frequently, so partnerships are crucial among law enforcement agencies as well as partnerships within our community. Members of the community are encouraged to help us stop street racing by calling police immediately if you see dangerous driving behaviors on the road that could jeopardize the safety of motorists and pedestrians.

Video footage from the investigation can be found here: <https://youtu.be/es-huOFLle4>

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- 58. An alleviator
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- 69. Steep hemp
- 70. Poker holding
- 71. “Butterfield 8” author
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- 78. Income
- 80. Alpine pool
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- 89. Service mishap

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- 10. Ruler
- 11. Overturns
- 12. Gather in
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- 30. Capture
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- 34. Sea call
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- 36. Think
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Mackenzie Health staff rise to the challenges

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Front-line health care professionals protected York residents through the pandemic.

As COVID-19 cases drop and life returns to normal, the two Mackenzie Health hospitals can now carry out their roles to serve residents.

Staff endured a most challenging year, according to Altaf Stationwala, president of Mackenzie Health. He updated King councillors recently at the last virtual council meeting.

He said staff are looking forward to de-stressing and recuperating.

“Staff stepped up in every single way and did what had to be done,” he said.

Not only did staff rise to the challenge, Mackenzie Health opened Ontario’s newest hospital in the midst of a pandemic. The Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital went into action as a COVID relief centre in February, and bore the brunt of pandemic stresses. The third wave, he said, rose rapidly and Cortellucci Vaughan ac-

cepted 514 patient transfers from February to June, 256 from the Richmond Hill hospital.

They came inches away from being overburdened as a health care system, but rigorous vaccinations helped bring the numbers down and relieve pressures on Mackenzie Health.

The new hospital opened to the public June 6 as a full service facility. It also boasts mental health programs and a special stroke unit, along with obstetrics and paediatrics.

Mackenzie Health, at both connected hospitals, offers a “robust set of programs.”

It’s one of the largest employers in York, with some 1,590 staff who are largely local residents.

Stationwala said they all learned through the pandemic that the most valuable resources are people.

Things are currently balancing out, he said, noting the new hospital is state-of-the-art and has room to grow.

The two integrated hospitals are paperless and boast Ontario’s first modulate data connectivity. There’s some

powerful technology that exists today, Stationwala pointed out, one that allows patient monitor beyond the hospital walls. Smart beds and video connections allow loved ones to visit virtually when restrictions are in place.

Of the \$1.7 billion price tag for Cortellucci Vaughan, the local campaign

has raised a little over \$200 million of the \$250 million commitment.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said this is a remarkable achievement. The new hospital will serve many King residents who are in the catchment area, making this an “incredible asset for this municipality.”



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Funding supports local Ontario crops research station

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Both the federal and provincial governments are supporting innovation in agri-food, by boosting the efforts of a King-based research facility.

The governments are pitching in \$150,000 to help drive new research at the Ontario Crops Research Station.

Details of the plan were delivered by Caroline Mulrone, MPP for York-Simcoe, and Ontario's Minister for Transportation and for Francophone Affairs, and Helena Jaczek, Member of Parliament for Markham-Stouffville.

Through the Canadian Agricultural Partnership (the Partnership), funding will support the installation of specialized lighting and climate control equipment for the greenhouse which is part of the research centre. A new weather station that automates the greenhouse's climate control system was also installed as part of the investment. This new automated system will help create optimal growing conditions for greenhouse-started crops before they are transplanted to the field at the beginning of the outdoor growing season.

This infrastructure investment will increase research capabilities that

will lead to more sustainable vegetable farming practices, helping farmers be more productive and competitive.

"Our government is helping Ontario crop producers continue as world-leaders in agricultural and food production," said Member of Parliament for Markham-Stouffville Helena Jaczek. "This research will help our producers mitigate damage caused by pests and weather so they can continue providing fresh vegetables to Canadians and people around the world."

"This research centre in (King) is an important resource for farmers in the Holland Marsh area and across the province. The knowledge generated through research conducted at this centre will lead farmers to be aware of and embrace the most advanced agriculture practices available," said Lisa Thompson, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. "Research projects such as these at Ontario Crops Research Centre - Bradford, provide necessary data about vegetable production in muck soils that contribute to innovations that strengthen the whole agri-food industry."

"Our government is supporting Ontario's farmers by making critical investments that will set up our agri-



food sector for long-term success," said Caroline Mulrone, MPP for York-Simcoe, and Ontario's Minister for Transportation and for Francophone Affairs. "Backing research projects like this will encourage innovative farming in Ontario and provide the agri-food sector with the resources it needs to reach new heights."

These greenhouse upgrades will improve crop research capabilities at the Ontario Crops Research Centre in King and benefit Ontario's agricultural sector by:

- Demonstrating how lighting, ventilation and climate controls in greenhouse-started vegetable growing can improve production rates and achieve efficiencies to reduce cost of production in vegetable farming in muck soils.
- Contributing to knowledge of how to better manage pests that can damage high value vegetable crops.
- Increasing the sector's understanding of how real-time weather data can be incorporated into crop production and modern greenhouse building controls to advance vegetable production transplants to the field.

"University of Guelph researchers remain continuously committed to working for producers to develop new, evidence-informed, farm-tested innovations to enhance on-farm production, drive economic prosperity, and improve the lives of our province's tremendous food producers," said Malcolm Campbell, Vice-President (Research), University of Guelph. "This investment in research infrastructure will support research that helps Ontario's vegetable

growers to remain at the forefront of a sustainable, safe, productive and nutritious food supply, now and in the future."

This investment follows other recent efforts to enhance research in the sector such as \$6.5 million in funding for 40 research projects through the Ontario Agri-Food Innovation Alliance and a \$1.8 million intake, under the Partnership, to support project applications through the Ontario Agri-Food Research Initiative. It also builds on other measures to support the agricultural sector and provincial economic recovery during COVID-19 such as a \$7.5 million intake under the Partnership for projects to enhance operations and competitiveness on Ontario farms.

"This investment will help ensure Ontario maintains its competitive advantage and long-term sustainability in the research and innovation of agri-food and agri-products. By investing in research infrastructure today, we are all collectively ensuring tomorrow's agri-food and agri-products innovations, which benefits all Ontarians" said Dr. Lorne Hepworth, Chair of the Agricultural Research Institute of Ontario (ARIO).

Since June 2018, both the federal and provincial governments have committed cost-share support to more than 5,000 projects through the Partnership, to help eligible Ontario farmers, food processors, agri-food businesses and sector organizations innovate and grow.

The Ontario agri-food sector supports more than 860,000 jobs in Ontario and contributes more than \$47.3 billion each year to the province's economy.



Among the dignitaries making the funding announcement for King's crops research facility were York-Simcoe MPP Caroline Mulrone and MPP Helena Jaczek (centre).



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Citizen's group CCKT marks its 50th anniversary

By Gillian Watt

In 1970 there were many small citizen's groups in King Township. There had been a group to stop the cutting of all the maples that lined Keele Street in King City.

There was the King Hills Ratepayers, the Kingscross Ratepayers Assoc., the Pottageville Ratepayers, and probably many more. Another group was started in the late '60s to fight, among other things, a property on Fog Road being turned into a nursing home.

CCKT formed to fight a major threat

But by 1970 a bigger problem had loomed. Hydro was planning a very large transmission corridor to cut at an angle through King, bringing power from Nanticoke to Pickering.

It would have been as wide as a 16-lane highway and in the end gobbling up 1,500 acres of King Township. The movers and shakers of King formed a group called Concerned Citizens of King Township to stop this from happening. Eventually, another group was formed called the Coalition of Concerned Citizens, which addressed other areas outside of King Township which would be affected by this transmission line.

Carole Davis and Dave Fidler headed the CCKT sub-committee and they worked together with the Coalition to collect 5,000 names on a petition which they presented to Premier Bill Davis when they managed to meet with him for a thorough discussion. Later they met with the Solandt commission which had been put in place to study the environmental impact of the Hydro plan. After a four-year fight, they succeeded in having the corridor moved down to Hwy #7.

The early days

In the meantime, CCKT made maps of King's forests, woodlands and scenic areas to present to government. Twenty of their members even walked the route of the planned corridor in King and made observations. They consulted the people whose property they had to cross and found the small landowners were very concerned, but some of

the larger farms thought that CCKT should mind its own business.

CCKT set their membership at \$2 per individual or \$3 per family. The mailbox in King, which currently costs more than \$150 per year, then cost only \$6.74. In order to inform the public, they sent out monthly four or five page newsletters and started monthly meetings of CCKT. Their first newsletter stated that their general aim was "to preserve and enhance the beauty and quality of life in King Township and to encourage good local government." Their motto was Keep King Township Green!

From the beginning, CCKT had a committee that was monitoring local government. They saw King as being threatened by a number of new developments which might destroy the quality of life in King. There were strong tendencies for rural land owners to want to change their properties from Rural to Estate Residential and thus promote sprawl without planning all over King.

Key concerns, almost from the beginning included subdivisions and severances; mobile trailers; legal and illegal dumping; inequalities in the ward boundaries; bylaw enforcement; micro-towers in King and gravel pits.

Eventually many of the smaller community groups were melded into CCKT, but not all. In the 1990s, however, a group called VOKAL (Voice of King Area Landowners) was formed in opposition to CCKT which advocated for the larger area land owners who wished for the freedom to develop their properties.

Electoral action

From the first, CCKT held municipal "Meet the Candidates Meetings" and after the elections "Meet the Council Meetings." In 1972, CCKT discussed putting up a slate of candidates to run for council, however, group member Dr. Soanes reacted by saying that, "political involvement would destroy the group's effectiveness."

Moving forward

There were many programs meant to bring in new members and to keep CCKT in the forefront of residents'

minds. For a long time, the group had booths at fall fairs, Kettleby, Kinghorn and King City Association Day.

An interesting thing that happened after Murray Koffler bought what is now known as the Kingbridge property was that people grew concerned that he might want to open commercial establishments along King Road and Jane Street.

CCKT suggested to council that they buy a one metre reserve along both these roads to prevent access to commercial development. Whether or not their action was due to CCKT's suggestion, council complied. Indeed, in 1985 under Mayor Clarence Jessop, council implemented several suggestions from CCKT.

In 1980, CCKT went before York Region to suggest they create an Environmental Advisory Committee to develop standards for their Environmental Impact Statement. Unfortunately, the Region ignored the proposal.

In the '80s, Concerned Citizens formed a committee to produce a booklet called "A Vision for King" which was presented to council.

Also during the '80s, CCKT went before the OMB on several occasions to support various attempts to control development. This was in the days when the group could appear before the OMB to present their own side of the story without having to hire planners and lawyers.

The group won some and lost some, and in a few cases, cut down the number of houses that developers would be allowed to build in various subdivisions.

About 1990, CCKT formed a committee to protect the Oak Ridges Moraine which grew into STORM, (Save the Oak Ridges Moraine) a Moraine-wide group of people. One committee member, Chris Glerum, worked with the government on the Technical Working Committee to report to the Oak Ridges Moraine Planning Study, started under the NDP government, but with the act being brought into being by the Progressive Conservatives.

In 1997, CCKT supported the successful effort to have the Rouge River Watershed area made into a national park and featured several speakers from the Watershed group.

In 1998, CCKT supported the "Cows

not Condos" group to try to prevent Club Link Golf Course from building a subdivision on their land under a loophole in the Region's Official Plan.

The Big Pipe and the OMB

Then came the Big Pipe fight. CCKT Chair, Margaret Coburn, was asked to assist in the formation of a new group - Preserve the Village. CCKT worked hand in glove with PTV in trying to save King from joining the York/Durham Sewage System. Together, they had to raise \$180,000 to pay for a lawyer, a planner and a hydrogeologist. The two groups had amazing support from all around King, including Toronto, but all to no avail.

To pay off CCKT's debts, the group put on a giant auction sale on the hottest day of the year, and held a smaller auction on the wettest day of the year. The group held a fundraising dinner with pilot, Lou Wise, a dinner with David Lewis, and most successful of all, an evening with David Suzuki, but never did quite pay off the loans received from members of the board.

CCKT has made hundreds of deputations to council. They have attended rallies, written letters, supported other groups, started newspapers, held contests, awarded prizes, conducted bus tours of King and hired buses to support fights such as the gas-powered generator in Oakville to say nothing of its own fight against King's own gas plant in the Holland Marsh.

Huge open meetings were held with Gord Miller, the Environmental Commissioner of Ontario. CCKT members have planted trees, and worked with municipal staff to try and protect the trees in King City. The group has branched out from holding mere Municipal election meetings to Provincial and Federal "Meet the Candidates" meetings.

CCKT has even attempted to hold an annual event which would draw people to King.

Under Dorothy Izzard, "Adventure King" was launched, however, pathetic or rather apathetic hardly describes the public response. Yet always, the question has been how to involve the public, and let them know that they should ALL be Concerned Citizens of King.



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Tonkiel invited to art event in Florence

King Township artist Grazyna Tonkiel has been selected and invited to participate in one of the most prestigious international art events, The International Biennale of Contemporary Art in Florence (Italy) this October.

Since 1997, the Biennale has taken place every two years, and is sponsored by the President of the Italian Republic, the Ministry of Cultural Heritage, and the City of Florence.



The International Selection Committee, comprised of 50 scholars and art experts from 20 countries, selected three pieces of Tonkiel's work. Tonkiel's work will compete in the Drawing Art category for the esteemed "Lorenzo il Magnifico" Award. The Award will be granted to the best exhibiting artists by an international jury of over 10 distinguished scholars, art historians and critics.

This year, almost 400 artists will be competing across 21 categories, including drawing, painting, mixed media,

architecture & town design, and fashion & jewelry design. The theme of this year's Biennale focuses on the Multi-form Universe of Femininity.

Grazyna's drawings will be on display from October 23 at the exhibition space of the Fortezza da Basso, a nearly 100,000-square-metre fort located inside the 14th century walls of Florence.

Awards will be announced on the last day of the Biennale on Sunday, Oct. 31.

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On July 5, the presidents of Arts Society King, Michele McNally, and the King Township Historical Society, Richard Vien, delivered lunches to the volunteers at the vaccination clinic at the Trisan Centre. They would like to thank the members of both boards for funding the lunches provided by Dorio's Bakery in Kettleby.



The best thing about King is its people!

NCC gives tips on how to manage gypsy moths

If you have young children in your life, *The Very Hungry Caterpillar* by the late and celebrated children's author Eric Carle is probably a familiar read and a fan favourite in your home.

This spring and summer though, there is another hungry caterpillar that has become a household name across Ontario. *Lymantria dispar dispar* (LDD), also called European gypsy moth, is an invasive species that was first detected in Canada in 1969. It is munching its way through tree canopies in many parts of Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. These caterpillars have a voracious appetite and are devastating many plant and tree species, such as oak, maple, birch and elm.

People in many cities are seeing trees bare to the branches and the ground around them littered with chewed up leaf confetti. Runners, walkers, hikers and campers have also shared angst having to duck every which way to avoid the dangling caterpillars or to wipe down their tents.

Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) Ontario program director Kris-

tyn Ferguson describes what the LDD caterpillar looks like and why they are problematic.

"When mature, LDD caterpillars are approximately 50 millimetres long, hairy and dark-coloured. Five pairs of blue dots and six pairs of red dots line their fuzzy backs. They feed on the leaves of over 400 plants and especially love deciduous trees, like sugar maples, oaks, elm and birch, but will feed on coniferous trees if their preferred leaves run out. One caterpillar can eat one square metre of leaves in one season. While hardwood trees may survive up to three years of severe defoliation, coniferous trees would not survive one bad infestation," said Ferguson.

The LDD moth is cyclical and goes through a population boom and crash cycle every 10 to 12 years. Viral disease as well as a moth fungus usually cause the population to crash after years of heavy outbreak. Ferguson says that, even armed with the best knowledge from egg mass surveys and assessment of larval mortality, it is still a bit of a crystal ball situation with predicting the outlook for 2022.



She added that most of Ontario is nearing the end of a boom cycle and a crash is expected, hopefully for 2022. There are natural predators that eat the LDD caterpillars as well. Parasitic wasps, some mammals, birds and other insects feed on LDD caterpillars and egg masses.

Ferguson says it is important to learn how to identify LDD caterpillars from other, native lookalike species. These include eastern tent caterpillar (mostly destructive to ornamental trees), forest tent caterpillar (which can also cause widespread defoliation in forests) and fall webworm (a late-summer defoliator in Ontario's deep south).

For a visual guide to compare, people can refer to <https://www.ontario.ca/page/gypsy-moth-and-other-defoliators>. You can also download the iNaturalist app and submit photos for confirmation and identification. They can also report them using EDDMapS Ontario. Doing this helps document invasive species distribution.

What should you do if you are experiencing an LDD moth infestation?

Do not handle the caterpillars with bare hands. Some people develop an itchy rash from touching the tiny hairs on the caterpillars, which contain histamines. These caterpillars can catch you by surprise when they fall from trees or if you stand under the canopy with caterpillars dangling from their silks, waiting to be carried by wind to their next host plant.

The caterpillars have turned into moths. Now what?

Male LDD moths are mainly brown and females are mainly white. Female moths are flightless and lay eggs on tree bark, branches or other sheltered

places like rock piles, piles of logs, lawn furniture, recreational equipment, etc.

The adult moth life stage is short-lived, so control measures are best done in the moth's larval stage. Scrape off any egg masses you see from August to the following spring.

How homeowners can manage infested trees and plants:

- Create caterpillar traps by wrapping trees with burlap bands (through to August). Secure the burlap to tree trunks at chest height with a piece of rope or twine. Fold the material above the rope or twine down over itself to create a trap. This should stop caterpillars from climbing your trees.

- Check your burlap band traps in the afternoon, when caterpillars are likely to seek shelter from the mid-day sun inside the burlap.

- Scrape caterpillars into a bucket of soapy water and let sit for a day or two. Wear gloves to avoid direct contact with the caterpillars.

- Continue to check your traps throughout the day and season.

- Scrape egg masses from trees (August to early May). Use a scraper tool (e.g. a butter knife or spent credit card) to scrape off egg masses into a bucket of soapy water. Let sit for a day or two and dispose in the garbage.

- Do not use adhesive tape around the tree to trap caterpillars as this can be a death trap for birds and other insects.

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Community helps make food-less food drive a hit

By Rev. Evelyn McLachlan

A year ago, Nobleton United Church held a "Food Less Food Drive" for the King Township Food Bank, inviting people to make a monetary donation.

It's been a very difficult time during Covid for KTFB with more people needing to make use of their pantry. Leona Zadoyko, Community Liaison with KTFB, shared that the numbers accessing the food bank have more than doubled since Covid began in March of 2020.

So, Nobleton UC hosted the food drive again, this past July 1 in the afternoon. Even though it was Canada Day, we wanted to remember our Indigenous siblings so those helping

with the event wore orange. We were very pleased with the turnout from both Schomberg and Nobleton United Churches, including two "drive-by" donations and also a young man whose car ran out of gas.

MP Deb Schulte came by, as did MPP Stephen Lecce and Anna Roberts, federal Conservative candidate. A young neighbour to the church came by to make a donation and brought homemade chocolate-caramel cupcakes with orange frosting. Thank you Grazie Eaglesham! They were delicious.

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Counter top marvels by Instant Pot

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

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Two draws for York United squad this past week

By Robert Belardi

York United couldn't find their first breakthrough victory in the first three matches of the Canadian Premier League season.

The Nine Stripes, who dropped their first match to Cavalry, managed to overcome deficits to earn their first two points against Pacific FC and FC Edmonton.

Getting things started with a Canada Day special, York took on Pacific FC who were coming off a comfortable 2-0 victory against HFX Wanderers.

Ahead of the tie, York United had carried quite the set-piece goal streak. For the past five competitive CPL matches dating back to the Island Games, every goal had come from the dead ball.

In the pre-match press conference, head coach Jimmy Brennan elated to the importance of set piece play designs and praised his club's organization.

But in this match, it all came to an end as York United drew Pacific FC 2-2 in a thriller at IG Field.

Midfielder Diyaeddine Abzi got The Nine Stripes on the score sheet, heading home a sizzling cross from Max Ferrari to give York the lead.

In the second half Pacific FC turned

the tide and two goals in a span of 16 minutes from Josh Heard and an own goal from Chrisovic N'Sa put them in the lead.

Then in the 82 minute, a headed goal from substitute Jordan Wilson gave York the much-needed tying goal to earn the point.

Four days later on July 5 with little rest, York were back at it against FC Edmonton and things did not begin so brightly.

A rocket from fullback Fraser Aird found its way into the top corner of the net and passed goalkeeper Nathan Ingham to give The Eddies the lead.

But with hard work, comes well deserved rewards and for York that's exactly what happened.

In the 67-minute Michael Petraso fought through the defence and although almost losing the ball, fought back hard to regain possession and did so in behind the line. Petraso put the ball past goalkeeper Connor James to make it a 1-1 tie.

In the 89-minute, FC Edmonton were rewarded a controversial penalty. Easton Ongaro stepped up to the spot only to smash it off the post and wide.

After completing the third game in seven days, York United defender

Dominick Zator said the fight from the boys was something to note.

"To be honest the way the boys have fought for 90 minutes the past three games is exceptional," Zator said.

"The fight from the boys is massive and hopefully we can continue that."

Also, in the post-match press conference Brennan said he is happy with where his players are right now.

"Look, I'm happy with where the guys are. They didn't give up. We created more opportunities towards the end of the match. But, fatigue did set in. We had to make some changes to the

formation a bit and bring some fresh legs on," Brennan said.

"But I was happy with the performance. You know their (Edmonton) first goal he (Aird) scores a rocket from 35-yards-out. There's nothing you can do about that. A soft penalty call at the end. But then going the other way we had a couple of opportunities as well where we could have nicked towards the end there. We have that never die attitude."

York United took on Valour FC yesterday and will take on Pacific FC on Saturday at 5 p.m. EST.

Aurora making its mark at the Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour

By Robert Belardi

Three Aurora junior golfers participated in the first tournament of the season on the Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour's Mini Tour last week at Turnberry Golf Club in Brampton.

This competition featured six age divisions of boys and girls from 8U all the way up to 12 years old.

Representing the 8U division was none other than Aurora native Kingston MacPherson and the young boy didn't disappoint.

MacPherson took home first place in his division shooting a 68 – 12 shots over par.

He finished, 11 shots better than second place finisher Caleb Kennedy who scored a 79.

This isn't MacPherson's first rodeo taking home the top prize in his Mini Tour career. Last year in August, MacPherson took home first place at Wyn-dance Golf Club in Uxbridge.

In the girls' division of the same age group, Aurora native Angelina Chang finished on the podium, finishing three shots behind Toronto native Soleil Lindholm, who shot 91.

The final Aurora native who finished one-shot shy of a podium position in the Boys 11-12 division was Luke Deplaedt.

Deplaedt, scored a 73 in his round recorded a +17 on the day. His best highlight was on the par three on the seventh hole. Deplaedt recorded his only birdie.

Players will be reporting to Turnberry Golf Club again on July 13 and July 26 before heading over to Markham Executive Golf Club on August 3. Golfers will then return back to Turnberry before finishing off the season at the Mini Tour National Championship at Tsawwassen Springs August 19 and 20, as well as the finale at Whispering Ridge Golf Course on August 28.

The other winners included Kaeleigh Chung from the girls' 9-10 division, Nathan Dai of the boys' 9-10 division, Kaprice Park for the girls' 11-12 division Andy Dai from the boys' 11-12 division.

For more information to keep up with Canada's number one golf tour and the only one in the country ran exclusively by the PGA of Canada professionals you may check out their website at maplejt.com.

ILSA raises \$14,000 for Indigenous Youth

By Robert Belardi

The Indigenous Life Sport Academy raised \$14,000 in support of Indigenous youth this year.

The Whistler, British Columbia, not-for-profit organization sold Indigenous art to raise funds to purchase skateboards.

"These X number of skateboards go right back into those artists communities. We're networking and directly helping the artists' communities by sharing their time," said Executive Director at ILSA, Court Larabee.

"We have more opportunity next year and looking forward to doing this again. We have so many more artists knocking on our door."

Since the organization's inception in 2003, they were known as the First Nations Snowboard team. Competitors, travelled all over Canada to the Yukon, Nova Scotia and even Thunder Bay.

But, what spoke larger volumes was not raising number one talents. It was helping those who needed help and to change lives that might not have been able to be changed before.

"We changed in July of last year. The biggest difference was we said no more competition. It isn't a healthy vibe for the division that we have not only for our communities but for sports in general," Larabee said.

"Now we're focusing on creating role models for social change. It's really sports that are unstructured that youth can do when they don't need a team or need a practice date to wait for. Any unstructured sport that they can basically do in their discretionary time. We're basing this off of research studies that we pulled from New Zealand and Australia."

These studies have shown the immense effects a skateboard or a set of

golf clubs can do for a youth.

ILSA, currently offers snowboarding, skiing, rock climbing, mountain biking, alpine hiking, golfing and surfing in their programs.

Larabee said that there are more children in foster care and within in-care services being well taken care of than there ever were in the residential school system. He said they are ensuring these children are on the right path.

With recent news stories that have emerged regarding the discoveries of unmarked graves across the country, Larabee said his elders continue to think positively.

"There is a lot of sadness. But there are moments of positivity. We reflect on something positive of it. My elder in particular told me that she was happy and she has closure, because the stories she used to tell and people didn't believe are finally coming out as true," Larabee said.

"Coming to the end of her days she can rest easy knowing she doesn't have to feel like a liar. That, not only as a connection to the younger generation but also hearing the stories from the people who live through these moments is going to be a stark reality and really set the pace for the future because this is not going to happen again."

The children are surrounded by excellent individuals. Larabee said ILSA offers training for local government and for business associations. When it comes to stereotypes and the actual reality, ILSA aims to break the barrier and the stigma surrounding the indigenous community.

In 2020, ILSA provided north of 11,000 hours, trained 12 new instructors and produced six indigenous coaching events. The aim is to do even better next year.

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By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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We welcome new members, for membership inquires please send an e-mail

to: schomberghortsociety@gmail.com
Congratulations to Dave Douglas on his retirement-enjoy the next chapter of your life Dave!

Schomberg United Church
By Nancy Hopkinson

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This year MP Deb Schulte dropped by with a donation and lots of ice cream sandwiches, which were appreciated by the helpers and donors alike. MPP Stephen Lecce also donated. People from both Schomberg & Nobleton Churches and members of the community dropped in with contributions. One girl specially made cupcakes with orange icings to give to donors and helpers, to represent the indigenous children.

They were delicious!

Rev. Evelyn McLachlan has been supplying videos and a printed sermon for most of June, but agreed to host a Zoom service at 11 a.m. once a month. The next Zoom service will be on Sunday, July 25, 11 a.m. We will be celebrating communion, so have bread & wine (or juice) available!

Our churches will be closed for August, so no videos or services will be sent or held then. The Zoom service for the fall will be Sunday Sept. 12, 11 a.m., when Rev. Ev. Let us know if you would

like to be included in the email blast that sends all the info out.

We continue to have a Zoom Coffee hour on Thursday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included in the email blast or want to join via phone. Contact me, Nancy, at 905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca.

Congratulations

To Dave Douglas on his retirement. Enjoy the next chapter of your life, Dave!

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The Ontario government is launching a new user-friendly online tool so the public can conveniently report incidents of pollution in real-time from a smartphone.

The new digital solution will mean photos and videos can be uploaded immediately so staff can respond quickly and effectively to keep communities safe.

"We are making it easier for residents in King and Vaughan to report incidents of pollution where and when they see it with a new user-friendly online submission tool - including using a smartphone - so that ministry staff can respond quickly to keep our communities safe and environment protected," said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan. "Our government takes environmental violations very seriously which is why we are holding them to account with zero tolerance for illegal polluters."

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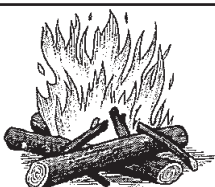
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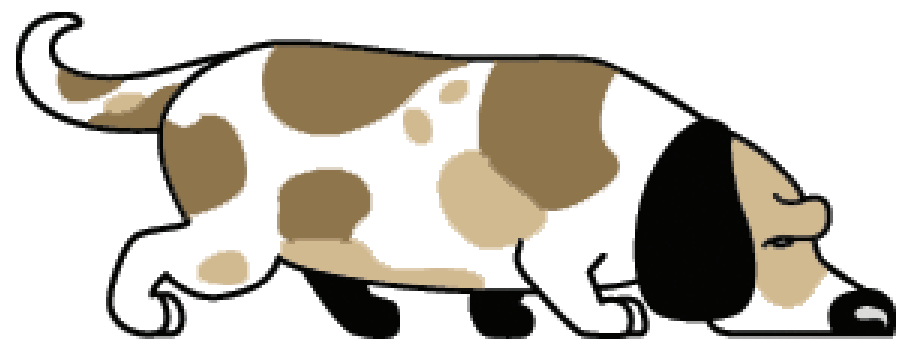
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Nobleton Notes

St. Paul's Church
By Linda Blydorp

We welcome you to join us in-person for worship this Sunday. The government has moved up the second step of the reopening of Ontario, and that allows for us to have 25% capacity in our worship space. Masks still must be worn and households are to be kept two metres apart from each other.

Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, has entitled his message, "Healing in His Wings" based on Malachi 3.16-4.6. Our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10:00 a.m. You can watch previous services or messages anytime, also on our YouTube channel (youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton).

Is there something we could pray about for you? We will be continuing our "Drive-Thru" prayer event the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Just drive on in and you will be directed to someone whose honour it would be to pray for you. You don't even get out of your car for this

one. Our next "Drive-Thru" prayer event will take place Wednesday, July 21.

All our LifeConnect Groups have taken a break for the summer, but will resume once again in September. Stay tuned for more upcoming information on "A Message for All Time." This is a story of redemption and hope as seen through the life and death of Jesus, and what this abundant life of Jesus offers us in our current times.

St. Mary's Church

We are so happy to welcome you back to St. Patrick's and St. Mary's Church for our regular Holy Mass Schedule.

The number of parishioners permitted into our churches has now increased to 25% capacity with social distancing in place. The new numbers are as follows:

St. Patrick's Church: 30 parishioner max. St. Mary's Church: 80 parishioners max.

We hope to see more parishioners safely returning back to the celebration of the Sacrifice of the Holy Mass.

For those unable to attend Holy Mass in person, please join us online every Sunday for the livestreamed celebration

of the Sunday Holy Mass at 9:30 a.m. from St. Patrick's Church, Schomberg.

Visit us on our Facebook page or YouTube Channel (click below) to join us virtually for the celebration of the Sunday liturgy.

St. Patrick's and St. Mary's Life Teen - Our goal is to lead teens closer to Christ. Visit www.youtube.com

Browse our new websites:

St. Patrick's Parish: <https://stpatrickssc.archtoronto.org/>

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Zoo Camp on Zoom for kids and families - Join us for summer games, songs and dance, crafts and to learn more about our Catholic faith in a fun and kid-friendly environment with children from our neighboring parishes. For more details text or email Zephania at 905-830-2644 or zgangel@archtoronto.org.

Life Teen Parish Youth Group: Summer Fun - In person and Online - Calling all Teens Grades 7-12 to join our Life Teen - Life Night on Zoom. For Zoom link please contact our Youth Minister Zephania: 905-830-2644 or zgangel@archtoronto.org.

Holy Rosary Group: Don't forget to join us every Monday at 7:30 p.m. to

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708 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory Of Margaret Anne Smith



It's with profound sadness we announce the passing of Margaret Anne. Our loving and devoted Wife, Mother, Grandmother, Sister, Aunt and friend to all whose lives she touched. Margaret Anne passed peacefully at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto, Ontario on June 9th, 2021. Margaret Anne was in her 78th year.

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And in your heart, you were always kind.
You fought for us all in one way or another,
Not just as a wife not just as a mother.
For all of us you gave your best,
Now the time has come for you to rest.
So go in peace, you've earned your sleep,
Your love in our hearts, we'll eternally keep*
(Author Unknown)

Margaret Anne was the beloved wife of Ronald Smith. Cherished Mother of Darryn Smith and Anneissa Smith (Michael). Proud Grandmother of Gavyn and Alora-Violet. Eldest daughter of Eric and Amy Parkes. Loving Sister to Barry Parkes, Ken Parkes (Brenda), Marilyn Christie (Ron). Treasured Aunt to Holly Parkes (Sonny), Justin Parkes, Michael Parkes and Chad Christie.

We would like to remember Margaret Anne by Celebrating her life July 24th, 1pm-4pm; (Covid restrictions apply). For more information please contact Anneissa: anneissasmith@gmail.com

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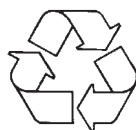
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King Weekly Sentinel

King's Corners

King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

Congratulations to all the graduates of 2021 for their success this year! Despite a unique learning experience due to Covid you have made it through a challenging time and we wish you luck in your next endeavours.

KCUC has suspended our worship for 5 weeks through the month of July and we will resume on August 8.

Rev. Lee is available through this time for pastoral care needs and for pastoral visitation and needs can be communicated through the office. An online worship option will be available through our website during that month. Previous weeks worships, are available on our YouTube Channel at YorkUnitedMinistries or our website at kcuc.net. We hope everyone stays safe and has a wonderful summer.

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

We're back in-person for our services! We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and You Tube.

Please visit our website to register for our services (we require everyone to pre-register for the service). We will be meeting in-person every week while in Phase 2.

Pastor Mark will begin our new sermon series Cross Fit! Please visit our website for links and further information. www.kingbiblechurch.com

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

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

July's summer schedule: The Rev. Grant Vissers (Knox Presbyterian Church, Waterdown) will provide his sermon series on 5 Big Questions many have about Christianity. Join us Sundays at 10:15 a.m. at standrews-kingcity.ca. He encouraged us to keep our focus on Jesus and His integrity found in His Word, not on people and their hypocrisy. Grant's scripture passage was Philippians 2:1-11, Imitating Christ's Humility.

"Coffee Time" following the service will resume next Sunday. We hope to see you then!

Tuesday morning Prayer Time will not be meeting over the summer, but know that we are praying for you. Philippians 4:6,7 says, "Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiv-

ing, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

Virtual Art for the Soul on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. will be taking a hiatus over July and reconvene in August. We are also planning for an Art-in-the-Park program for school-aged children. We're looking at the 4th week of August. More information to follow.

The King Township Food Bank continues with its safe food distribution each month. If you need more information contact ktfb.ca

The King Bible Church is having a pop-up Clothing Giveaway event Saturday, July 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you have any questions, please email: ktfoodbank@gmail.com or call KTFB 905-806-1125 or KBC 905-833-5104.

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Pastor Niyazi or Irada Bilgen of the Greater Grace Fellowship may be reached at (416) 878-8499 regarding their Sunday evening Bible Study.

For pastoral care while Lynn is on vacation, please call the Rev. Paul Johnston, our Interim Moderator at 705-341-7738 or one of the Elders.

Remember to keep in touch over the summer, stay safe and If you need support getting your vaccination appointment or need a lift, let us know.

We are planning our re-opening for September 12 all going well. We'll keep you posted!

All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage

First Nations wisdom: We are One We are One

Distant rhythm in a troubled sky. Angry clouds divide the sun. Feels like

thunder and so do I. Bloody silence has begun. Flying like a wounded dove. Tomorrow comes undone. Surrender don't come easily. We try to get ... over. Ask the question - What's goin' on? Why raging children run? Where's the father's legacy? Where's the harvest of the son? Close your eyes and tell me what you see I see the same thing ... same thing. Everybody feels the rain, falling together ... together Many colors of the Spirit. Many lives below the sun. We are colors of the Spirit. We are many. We are One. Many colors of the Spirit Many lives below the sun We are colors of the Spirit. We are many. We are One.

Fr. Michael used this passage from Psalm 123 as his text for last Sunday's sermon: "Have mercy upon us, O Lord, have mercy upon us, for we have had more than enough of contempt."

"I want to offer some comments on our readings that also reflect what seems to be our national mood on a holiday that hasn't quite felt like a holiday. There was some fireworks, but for many were ambivalent about Canada Day, and this was evident on social media.

"Something has changed since the discovery of the first unmarked children's graves in Kamloops, with more being discovered almost daily. People feel thoughtful, mournful, penitent. Others are angry enough to burn churches and topple statues. We are in a new place, a place from which we can't go back to the old Canada that we were taught about in our childhoods. Something new needs to come, some new and better sense of ourselves.

"Psalm 123 feels like a blessing and an encouragement spoken to us at this strange and sad juncture.

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Nobleton Notes

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One girl specially made cupcakes with orange icing to give to donors and helpers, to represent the indigenous children. They were delicious!

Rev. Evelyn McLachlan has been supplying videos and a printed sermon for most of June, but agreed to host a Zoom service at 11 a.m. once a month. The next Zoom service will be on Sunday, July 25, 11 a.m. We will be celebrating communion, so have bread & wine (or juice) available! Our churches will be closed for August, so no videos or services will be sent or held then. The Zoom service for the fall will be Sunday, Sept. 12, 11 a.m., when Rev. Ev. Let us

know if you would like to be included in the email blast that sends all the info out.

We continue to have a Zoom Coffee hour on Thursday mornings 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included in the email blast or want to join via phone. Contact me, Nancy, at 905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca.

Nobleton Lions

Your Nobleton Lions Club has been practicing physical distancing, as mandated by health authorities. Like many other groups, we met 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

unmarked graves waiting to be discovered, and with generations ravaged because we tried to kill the Indian in the child, what can we as a country say to God but 'Lord have mercy?'

"The psalmist says, 'we have had enough of contempt'. Indeed we have. The residential schools were built on contempt, scorn, and pride. My generation inherited a legacy of contempt for indigenous Canadians. Indian jokes were common in my school years. 'Lord have mercy.

"A final point. Psalm 123 is one of the 'Psalms of Ascents,' songs of the exiles who returned from Babylon to rebuild a ruined Jerusalem. They express a hope that God would help a lost people build something better and lasting. Let's pray and act for a better Canada, with our hands reaching out to God's hand and to the hands of our indigenous brothers and sisters, 'for we have had more than enough of contempt.'"

what we typically provide. Updates are shown on the Club's website at www.nobletonlions.com

The Club embarked on a new fundraising initiative this year. An online auction was held, and proved to be very successful. A very warm round of thanks to donors and bidders, you helped us raise funds in a challenging time. A list of winning bidders will be posted on the website.

Calling all knitters and crocheters! The Club has become aware of a need for cozy, homemade slippers at various Ronald McDonald Houses. 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 details please contact Rick Evans at 1-905-806-9988.

King's Corners

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The merciful character of God needs to be understood clearly here, lest we be distracted by the imagery of master and servant. Two things need to be said about this imagery. First, casting us into the role of servants of God is totally in accord with the Jewish and Christian tradition. God is mighty, God is creator, God is redeemer. We are none of those things, and we are needful of them. Second, the servants look to God's hand, not in fear of punishment, but in hope of help. God's hand is a helping hand.

"The heart of the psalm, comes in the third verse: 'Have mercy upon us, O Lord, have mercy upon us, for we have had more than enough of contempt.' With thousands of children in



MPP visits business

Ahead of Canada Day weekend, Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, stopped by King business, Moda by Nino, to purchase Canada Day masks, and to drop off Canada and Ontario flags to recognize Nino's hard work over his lifetime as a proud Canadian immigrant. "I was proud to welcome Nino to the community, who, after 30 years working as a dedicated tailor, recently opened his small business in King. I congratulated him on his recent opening with Ontario and Canada flags to recognize this proud immigrant's story ahead of Canada Day," said Lecce. "Now more than ever, I encourage everyone to go out and support local businesses like Moda by Nino."

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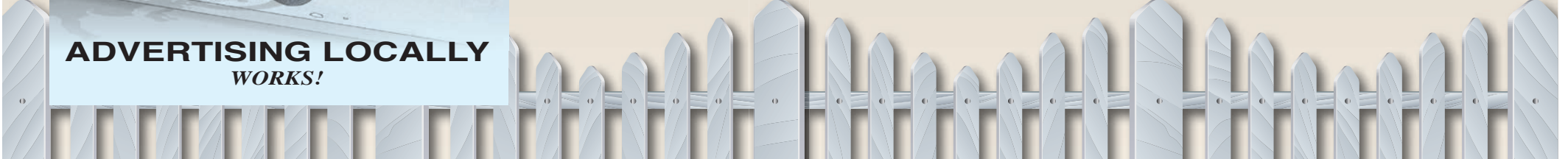
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