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New engine for KFES

King Fire and Emergency Services are boosted by the addition of this 2021 Spartan/Dependable Build, 6,000-litre pump truck. The engine replaces the 2001 model and operates out of the Nobleton fire house. The engine has a 3,800-litre, on-board water tank and a 115-litre foam tank. It has firefighting capabilities out of four discharges and comes with a tower light to illuminate emergency scenes. It is also equipped with firefighting, medical and auto extrication equipment.

King expanding services in Step Three

King is expanding its services, with more on the horizon as the province enters Step Three of its Roadmap to Reopen.

"King is looking forward to expanding service offerings in accordance with increased gathering limits as included in Step Three and we remain committed to taking a gradual, safe approach to reopening," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

The health and safety of residents, program participants, visitors and staff, along with the continued operation of the vaccination clinic, remains the top priority while the Township acknowledges the public is eagerly looking for the return of recreational programs, and facilities to reopen.

"Many of our staff continue to be redeployed to support King's vaccination clinic at the Trisan Centre which will remain operational until July 29. A phased approach for reopening is necessary to allow the Township to decommission and close-out the clinic, remobilize staff, pro-

vide necessary training and prepare facilities to reopen safely," said Pellegrini.

Subject to provincial guidelines, King is aiming to gradually reopen facilities and programs this fall beginning in September. However, the early rollout of Step Three now enables some limited in-person services to be accelerated beginning in August.

While the King Township Municipal Office (2585 King Road) remains operational and open to staff only, residents can still access many Township services online, by phone or by email. The ServiceKing Customer Service Centre is available to respond to general inquiries by email at serviceking@king.ca or by phone at 905-833-5321, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Residents can also report an issue, and/or submit a general inquiry using the ServiceKing online portal.

Outdoor amenities remain open including parks, trails, playgrounds, splash pads, off-leash dog areas, basketball

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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

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

- **Camp Counsellor (Seasonal) – Closes August 6, 2021 at 4:30pm**
- **Inclusion Program Coordinator (Seasonal) - Closes August 6, 2021 at 4:30pm**

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

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.



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 (CSWMP) 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 CSWMP 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 CSWMP 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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Environmental Project Manager

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.

Trisan Vaccination Clinic continues to end of July, some in-person services will gradually resume in August and plans for phased facility re-openings to begin in September

Step 3 begins July 16th



Step Three Update - King Expanding Services in Step Three

- Limited in-person services will be available by appointment only at the King Township Municipal Centre (2585 King Road) beginning on Wednesday, August 4th, and every Wednesday thereafter for marriage licences and commissioning services only. To schedule an appointment, email clerks@king.ca or contact ServiceKing at 905-833-5321.
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- All other Township facilities, including their services such as room rentals and ice facilities will remain closed at this time, however staff are working toward a resumption of services in the fall based on availability and demand of these services.
- Visit King's COVID-19 Information Hub for all the latest updates at www.king.ca/covid19

King Township COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic

For the most up-to-date information on King Township's vaccination clinic at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg please visit <http://king.ca/covid19clinic>. Please note that King's clinic is scheduled to permanently close on Thursday, 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.

Nobleton sewer works

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

Weather permitting, work is scheduled to take about 27 months to complete.

LATEST UPDATES

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.



Ontario Connects will achieve 100% connectivity by end of 2025

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The gap is closing with underserved areas in the province. Queen's Park is moving quickly in providing high-speed internet and the plan is to bring high-speed internet to all communities by the end of 2025.

This is the largest single investment in high-speed internet, in any province, by any government in Canadian history. It also includes working with the federal government to ensure everyone is connected across the province.

As part of its plan, Ontario also announced a new innovative procurement process to help connect underserved and unserved communities.

"Our government is bringing high-speed internet access to all Ontarians," said Kinga Surma, Minister of Infrastructure. "This historic nearly \$4 billion investment means every home, community and area in Ontario will have access to high-speed internet. Our new procurement approach and transformative investments will help ensure that no one is left behind when it comes to accessing our digital world. No matter where you live, you will have access to reliable, high-speed internet to work, learn, start

a business, access vital services like health care, and connect with family and friends."

Infrastructure Ontario will lead the procurement process that will begin this summer. This transparent and competitive process will enable Internet Service Providers (ISPs) to bid for provincial support through a series of reverse auction events for defined geographic areas, and based on requirements for high-speed internet infrastructure deployment.

"Infrastructure Ontario is pleased to be working on the Province's initiative to expand high-speed internet to all communities. Helping to create connected, modern and competitive communities is the mission of everything IO does," said Michael Lindsay, president and CEO of Infrastructure Ontario.

Any improvements to internet access for rural residents come as good news to King Township.

"I am extremely pleased with the recent announcement from the Provincial government to make a 'historic investment' in high-speed internet," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "King Council has been advocating to all levels of government for financial support to provide all households and businesses in the Township with



broadband. This recent announcement shows the province is listening and helping."

This approach builds on Ontario's existing initiatives to expand high-speed internet in communities across the province, many of which are already connecting homes and businesses today.

Ontario is now one of the few jurisdictions in Canada with its own comprehensive and proactive plan to achieve full connectivity. Over the coming weeks, the Province plans on announcing more projects to bring connectivity to communities throughout the province, along with additional details on how it will help ensure every region in Ontario has access to high-speed internet.

High-speed internet is critical for access to vital services like health care, education, employment and justice, while increasing economic and entrepreneurial opportunity for everyone. The Province's investment is part of the 2021 Budget, Ontario's Action Plan: Protecting People's Health and Our Economy. With vaccines being distributed, hope is on

the horizon. Ontario's Action Plan: Protecting People's Health and Our Economy provides the resources necessary to finish the battle with COVID-19, building on the government's record investments to protect health and jobs during the global pandemic.

As many as 700,000 households in Ontario lack access to high-speed internet or have no internet connection at all.

Up to Speed: Ontario's Broadband and Cellular Action Plan is already providing internet and cellular access to homes and businesses in communities across Ontario.

The Ontario government is also helping to speed up construction of broadband projects by successfully introducing the Supporting Broadband and Infrastructure Expansion Act, 2021 earlier this Spring.

Last year, the Province launched the Improving Connectivity for Ontario (ICON) program, a multi-year program that aims to support high-speed internet and cellular projects. The Province is expecting to announce approved projects soon.

Outdoor activities open

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courts, tennis courts, skateboard parks and sports fields/courts for permits (league play).

Summer camps, resumed on Monday, July 5.

Drive-in movie events in July and August. Visit the online Community Calendar for more information: <https://www.king.ca/communitycalendar>

Pick-up of pre-ordered waste collection bins, bag tags and large appliance tags remain in place at the Municipal Centre every Wednesday and curbside pickup at library branches. Please place orders online prior to pick-up through the Online Services portal.

All staff continue to remain accessible by phone or email. A full listing of staff contact information can be found in the online staff directory at www.king.ca/staffdirectory.

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On the horizon

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Please note that facility reopening dates, in-person services and program offerings are all subject to change based on continually evolving provincial COVID-19 restrictions. Please visit www.king.ca/covid19 for the latest news and further updates related to the Township's plan for reopening.

Coming Soon (Target Dates)

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~ Michael Connelly

Three ways to feed the mind, body and spirit

I try to provide "food for thought" each week in my editorial columns.

Sometimes I even provide actual food suggestions.

As we reintegrate with our fellow humans in the coming weeks and months, we are looking for a new balance. Hopefully lessons learned over the past year will give us some renewed umph, or at least some motivation to get out, explore and become more fulfilled.

After watching the 2010 movie "Eat Pray Love" with Julia Roberts for the 4th time, I took those three main components to heart.

Let's start with my favourite subject, eating.

TV personality Guy Fieri said eating is "an experience," and Irina Shayk said there's nothing better than going home to family, eating good food, and relaxing. Here, here.

My wife and I are cooking show fans, and I love watching TV hosts travel the world, revealing beautiful, ethnic dishes. Most are simple and most contain as much TLC as they do natural ingredients.

My mom was German so there was never any shortage of good, home-cooked meals at our house. Fresh veggies from our own garden; dishes made from scratch. All filled with tradition and care.

When I had visitors, they were always offered or treated to some of my mom's home cooking. I remember a colleague asking me once if we always ate like that.

When I see chefs, cooks, and average people making pasta from scratch, or cooking with a bit of wine or beer, I grin from ear to ear. When I see the colour of home-made Italian pasta, I wonder what it is we've been eating all these years. The same holds true with farm-fresh eggs. My wife and I have been getting our eggs from a Caledon farm for more than two years now. The taste, and colour are simply amazing. I would never go back to store-bought eggs again.



Mark Pavilons

We are now starting to have family dinners again, and they are likely the most important gatherings of all time.

Eating and sharing food with loved ones brings a spectacular joy to life. It doesn't really matter what's on the menu, but if you come to our home for special occasions, you may find rouladen, BBQ, potato salad and even my wife's home-made cheese cake.

"Pull up a chair. Take a taste. Come join us. Life is so endlessly delicious."

~ Ruth Reichl

There's a reason God gave us humans so many (upwards of 8,000) taste buds - to enjoy the bounty we create. And most of it is so abundant on this planet of ours. Unfortunately, our taste buds wane the older we get.

How many of us associate food with our vacation experiences? Both of my hands are raised, stretching to the ceiling.

Our family's go-to summer spot was the former Delawana Inn at Honey Harbour. The meals were to die for.

My father-in-law still raves about a meal we had at Rama - a porterhouse

with all the fixings. And that was a few years ago.

There's no argument that conversation around the table is much more enjoyable when your mouth is full!

Let's not forget candy! Retro candy stores are more abundant, likely catering to the Boomers and thank goodness. How many childhood memories are sparked by Pixy Stix, Blow Pops or Sweet Tarts?

I could go on, and on about food. Suffice it to say that we should all explore, sample and try as many foods as possible.

With restaurants now open, there's no time to waste.

Moving on to the "praying" aspect of life, well this comes in many forms. We often pray right before one of those amazing family meals.

We pray to ourselves, in church, and often when all hope is lost.

Along with prayer are meditation, inner cleansing and unlocking our chakras. There are countless resources to help us do these things.

I visited a Reiki Master from King several times over the years. The sessions were relaxing and rejuvenating and I highly recommend it.

We are the masters of our own inner strength, and we alone spend time in our own heads. I believe we need to expand our spiritual horizons and explore the possibilities. I think we should reach out, connect and ponder the infinite dimensions of the universe. I don't know

if doing this will reveal all the answers or the definitive meaning of life, but it's a worthwhile exercise.

Like eating, it's another aspect of humanity that's worth savouring.

If it feeds our soul, and helps us get through the day, I say go with it.

I have a small collection of ancient crosses, some dating as far back as 800 AD. Religion was an important part of life back then, and as I hold "history" in my hand, I wonder about the former owners, and their way of life. Often, their faith was all they had.

More than 1,000 years later, we pray to the same god and when I see early depictions of Jesus on medieval coins my heart glows.

And now, to the most important aspect - love.

Love is still a bit of an enigma, even though it's the strongest, most talked about subject in our vocabulary. We seek it, fear it, grab it with both hands, and sometimes run away from it.

When you're married with children, love is a blanket, a warm and fuzzy thing, not unlike something grandma would knit. It covers us all and we embrace, wrap it around us to keep us warm and safe.

Love is the anchor in our lives, the very thing that balances it all out. If we can attain the "trifecta" - love for ourselves, love for others and love for the world, we're all set.

So, my friends, I encourage all of you to eat, pray, love!

Technology

Noise requirements for hybrid, electric vehicles

Protecting vulnerable road users is a priority for the Government of Canada, and silence can sometimes pose a safety risk when it comes to hybrid and electrical vehicles. That is why Ottawa is taking steps to increase the safety of all road users.

The Minister of Transport, the Honourable Omar Alghabra, announced that the Government of Canada will propose amendments to the Motor Vehicle Safety Regulations that all hybrid and electric vehicles produce a minimum level of noise.

Hybrid and electric vehicles have quiet engines and produce virtually no sound at low speeds, which can make their presence on our roads hard to detect. Research shows this lack of sound poses an increased risk of collision to road users such as visually impaired Canadians, cyclists, and pedestrians.

While many automakers have already voluntarily added sound emitters to hybrid and electric vehicles, Transport Canada's new proposed regulation would make it the law and would outline specific standards. Under the proposed regulations, all hybrid and electric vehicles would be equipped with an Acoustic Vehicle Alert System (sound emitters) which produce noise at low speeds. The volume and pitch from these sound emitters will vary depending on vehicle speed to allow road users to hear if a vehicle is speeding up or slowing down.



Quote of the Week



"Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass on a summer day listening to the murmur of water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is hardly a waste of time."

— John Lubbock

Trivia Tidbits

Pocahontas was the first Disney animated film based on the life of a real person.

King Weekly Sentinel WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you confident the COVID vaccines provide strong protection?



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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you eager to visit local stores once again?

- a) Yes
- b) No

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Reparation, land and justice for Indigenous Peoples is overdue

By David Suzuki

Comment

Canada as a nation was founded by “hewers of wood and drawers of water,” as late Canadian economist Harold Innis wrote in his 1930 book, *The Fur Trade in Canada* – using a biblical phrase to describe the country’s long-standing reliance on resource exploitation.

When the Hudson’s Bay Company started buying and exporting fur pelts, it created such a demand in Europe that the most commonly trapped creature, the beaver, was almost wiped out. Once settlers got settled, resource extraction expanded to logging and later oil and gas extraction.

Both have shown the same lack of appreciation for moderation as the fur trade. For example, less than three per cent of original old-growth forests that once graced British Columbia still stand, and the fossil fuel industry’s greenhouse gas emissions make an outsized contribution to climate change.

Indigenous Peoples were integral to the fur trade, but settlers eventually saw their presence on the land, and their sense of responsibility to it, as impediments to their ability to exploit and profit from its “resources.” And so colonial-settler governments moved Indigenous Peoples to reservations, while the newcomers reaped the benefits of their

“property” – a concept unfamiliar to people who believe in shared responsibility to and reciprocity with land rather than “ownership.”

According to the 2021 Yellowhead Institute report “Cash Back,” hard work is not what made Canadians richer than First Nations. The difference was that their labour was paid off in free land stolen from Indigenous peoples. First Nations were left stranded on a vast archipelago of reserves and settlements, denied access to their wealth in territory.”

But Canada is changing. Growing recognition of the devastating harms our colonial past and still-existing systemic racism and oppression have perpetrated on Indigenous people has been met with increasing calls to redefine how we see our country, to give land back and to advance systems of economic reparation.

One recent initiative on southern Vancouver Island aims to start decolonizing by creating a forum for businesses and homeowners to make voluntary payments, equal to one per cent of private property taxes a month, to the First Nations whose traditional territories they’re in. The Reciprocity initia-

tive is about creating a way to connect people, return wealth and make territorial recognition tangible. It aims to change the culture of private property and the way people think about home, in Canada and beyond.

The idea of redirecting taxes is not new. In a short video on the future of land governance in Canada, Plenty Canada senior adviser Tim Johnson says that, as Canada’s Parliament buildings stand on unceded Algonquin lands, “I’d rather see the government just say, ‘Yes, we do not legally possess this land; let’s work out a lease arrangement for it.’ There should be an annual payment that allows First Nations to develop their societies, develop their governments and develop the institutions they need to also help manage those lands.”

Another possible change concerns royalties – fees companies pay to provinces in exchange for rights to extract trees, minerals and oil and gas. The system badly needs transforming. B.C. just called for a royalty review for petroleum and gas extraction. Throughout Canada, royalty fees should be increased to reflect externalities – costs not accounted for, such as negative impacts to nature and climate – and should go to First Nations and provincial governments, not to the province alone.

Canada was built on resource extraction, and its foundations are shaky on many fronts, including dispossession of Indigenous Peoples and wilful blindness to natural limits – the surpassing of which has led to the climate and biodiversity crises.

As “Cash Back” says, “It is important that we do not talk about a single ‘economy’ in this country. Because the ‘Canadian economy’ is not the same thing as the many other types of economies that organize Indigenous lives. ... Restoring Indigenous economies requires focusing on the perspectives of those most impacted by colonization and the attacks on Indigenous livelihoods. It means reclaiming the language for ‘sharing’ in dozens of Indigenous tongues. It means recognizing that Indigenous inherent rights do not stop at the boundaries of the reserve.”

The sun has set on limitless extraction. Let’s work together to ensure the future is built on economies that sustain and repair, rather than degrade, life.

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Please note: No grass clippings!
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Global refugee numbers continue to increase

United Nations announced that an unprecedented number of people have been forced to flee their homes. More than 82.4 million men, women and chil-

dren have had their worlds turned upside down by war, violence and persecution.

A few days later on World Refugee

Day, June 20, UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Filippo Grandi commented, "While the rest of us spent much of the last year at home to stay safe, they had to run from their homes just to stay alive.

"In the past three years alone, some one million children were born into a life of exile. What will their futures hold? What opportunities will they have to achieve their potential?"

To mark the same special day, UN-HCR Special Envoy, Ms. Angelina Jolie, thanked the people at the Goudoubo Camp in Burkina Faso, Africa for welcoming her there and this is the rest of what she said:

"Today is World Refugee Day. I have marked this day every year for twenty years with refugees in different countries. I have never been as worried about the state of displacement globally as I am today.

"Not only are there now over 82 million forcibly displaced people worldwide, but the numbers have doubled in a decade.

"1 in 95 people - one percent of humanity - are displaced, and the numbers are rising.

"We have to wake up to the track we are on globally, with so many conflicts raging and the very real possibility that climate change will force tens if not hundreds of millions of people to have to leave their homes in the future, with no possibility of return.

"It is not that we are at a breaking point - this is broken. The way we as an international community try to address conflict and insecurity is broken.

"It is erratic, it is unequal, it is built on inherited privilege, it is subject to the whim of political leaders, and it is geared towards the interests of powerful countries, including my own, at the expense of others.

"Crimes committed against the women and children of Burkina Faso, or Yemen, or Myanmar, or Ethiopia, for example, are not enough to shake the established world order to its foundations as they should be - and as they would be, if they were happening in certain other parts of the world.

"I have seen the conditions inflicted upon refugees globally - the hunger and suffering and insecurity and lack

of aid, let alone justice - because we pick and choose which conflicts to pay attention to and for how long; because governments turn a blind eye to abuses when it is convenient; and because we as individual citizens feel powerless to change that.

"There are some leaders who want us to believe that we can't take care of our own people and help displaced people; who suggest that even though the vast majority of all refugees are hosted by countries in the global south, we in rich countries have somehow been asked to do too much and would be justified in doing even less. Or that millions of people being forced to flee their homes by war and food insecurity and climate disasters has nothing to do with us and our actions or choices over generations.

"All these arguments evaporate standing here.

"The truth is we are not doing half of what we could and should to find solutions to enable refugees to return home - or to support host countries, like Burkina Faso, coping for years with a fraction of the humanitarian aid needed to provide basic support and protection.

"The burden is falling on displaced people, whose rights and life chances are stolen. It is falling on children - on tens of millions of displaced children.

And it is falling on the people of countries like Burkina Faso and other developing nations.

"This is where the humanity and decency of the world is measured. Where human strength and resilience are most clearly and starkly seen. Not in the world's gleaming capitals, but in places like this.

"There is nowhere I would rather be today than here, with refugees, the people I admire most in the world.

Submitted by Ann Raney. She is team member at King for Refugees. KfR is a registered charity that maintains its grassroots focus by gathering all the goodwill in King Township for welcoming newcomers to this part of Canada. We all can help people forced from their homes, unable to return, to begin anew. If you would like to learn more about KfR, please email king4refugees@gmail.com



King urges water conservation

In order to reduce pressure on water bills, King Township is encouraging home and business owners to practice water conservation. Warm temperatures, coupled with a lack of rain, has seen a spike in water usage in King, particularly in Nobleton. Councillor David Boyd shows this system to help save water. For more, visit king.ca/waterrestrictions and york.ca/waterfortomorrow.

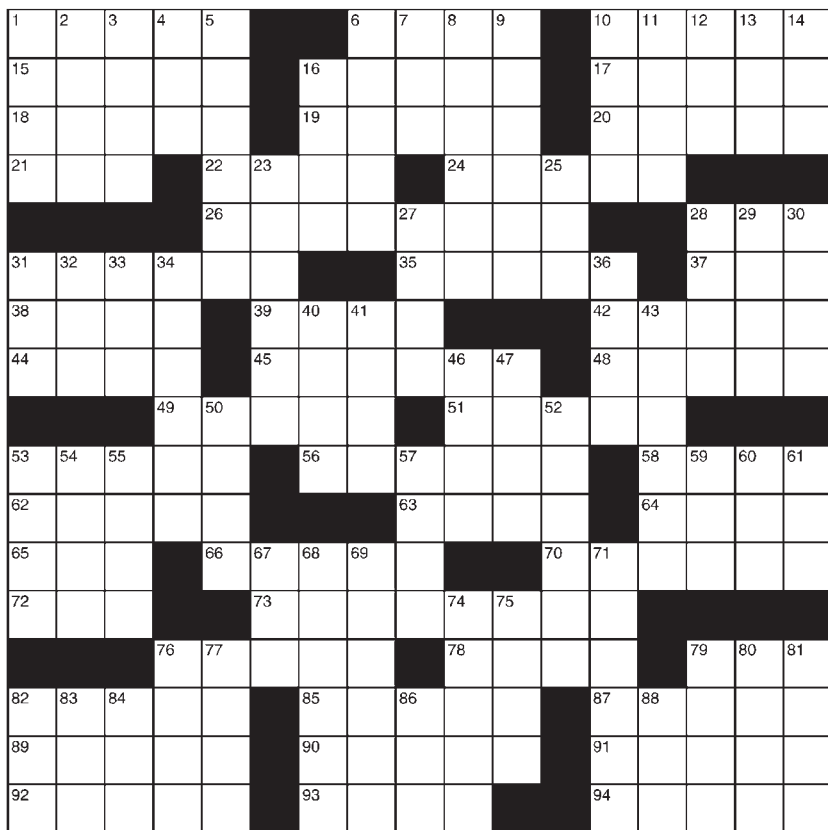
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Take an online tour through the history of York Region

The Regional Municipality of York commemorates its 50th anniversary with a fun look back at the last five decades and a glimpse at what the future holds.

"Like many events over the past year, York Region had to re-think how to celebrate a remarkable first 50 years," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "We wanted to create a celebration worthy of our remarkable history - in the safest way possible. To do this, we are opening our archives for an online anniversary celebration highlighting key moments and achievements over the last 50 years."

York Region Turns 50 is a retrospective that will take residents on an online tour of York Region archives, including a decade-by-decade photograph collection on Flickr. Like, share and comment on our #YRturns50 social media posts including exciting then and now photos and interesting York Region facts.

Add to the celebration and York Region's history by sharing your best memories from the last 50 years. Whether it is school graduation, a family outing or a visit to a favourite York Region destination, post pictures of a treasured memory on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram using the hashtag #YRturns50. Full details are available at York Region Turns 50.

Over the past 50 years, York Region has grown from 169,200 to more than 1.2 million residents. The Region's first approved budget was \$18.7 million, and 50 years later the 2021 approved budget of \$3.3 billion oversees 15 Regional services, including those provided to our residents by Transportation Services, Environmental Services, Community and Health Services, Corporate Services, Legal and Court Services and Finance.

York Region is one of Canada's most diverse and fastest-growing communities. We got here by delivering innovative services and infrastructure like transit and rapid transit and water systems, protected forest trails and bike lanes, senior support and child care, and public health and paramedic services. York Region is and will continue to be a destination of choice to live, work and play.

The Regional Municipality of York consists of nine local cities and towns and provides a variety of programs and services to 1.2 million residents and 54,000 businesses with 650,000 employees. Visit york.ca/regionalservices

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From Thursday, July 22 to Wednesday, July 28

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Seneca makes vaccines mandatory for in-class learning

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Seneca College, with a campus in King Township, is making COVID vaccinations mandatory for students this fall.

They are the first post-secondary institution to implement such a policy.

“To protect the health of our community, Seneca will be making vaccinations a condition for students and employees to come on campus effective Tuesday, Sept. 7. This includes students living in Seneca’s two residences and the employees who work there,” said President David Agnew.

“While we believe everyone should get vaccinated against the deadly COVID-19 virus to protect their health and the health of others, getting vaccinated is not required in Ontario. Seneca’s vaccination policy applies to those students and employees who are coming on campus in the fall term for in-person teaching, learning and working.

“This fall, Seneca will be delivering programs in various formats: online, hybrid, on-campus and flexible. Should students choose not to be vaccinated, they will need to take a program that is offered either online or in a flexible delivery format. Here is a complete list of our fall 2021 programs and how they will be delivered.”

Seneca is working on the details of its vaccination policy and procedures and will share those details as preparations continue for the fall term. Visit Seneca’s COVID-19 website for details.

According to Scott Clark, press secretary for Jill Dunlop, Minister of Colleges and Universities, publicly assisted Ontario colleges and universities are autonomous legal entities fully responsible for both academic and administrative matters.

“We know that Ontario post-secondary institutions remain committed to following rules set out by the Chief Medical Officer of Health, local medical officer of health and their local bylaw officials. To keep students, faculty and



Seneca College President David Agnew announced that vaccines are mandatory for students returning to in-class learning.

Residents encouraged to shop locally

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Now’s the time to get behind local businesses as we move towards reopening. Now more than ever York Region businesses need support

Businesses are an integral part of our York Region communities and are the cornerstone of our local economy.

Many businesses have been negatively impacted by COVID-19, with small businesses among the hardest hit. Small businesses make up the largest share (about 84%) of all businesses in the region and employ approximately 151,000 people.

As York Region moves through the steps outlined in the provincial Roadmap to Reopen plan, many local businesses are ready and waiting to see you.

Local businesses have always been there for us and residents are asked to show support for them by participating in the Shop Local YR challenge.

The Shop Local YR challenge will take place throughout the summer and they are looking to get the word out.

Please visit york.ca/shoplocal to connect with Shop Local campaigns across York’s nine municipalities.

King Township, via its economic development department, will be fully supportive of this King Chamber effort to enhance our shopKING campaign efforts and brand for a sustainable period of time going into the fall and beyond.

“We will continue to partner with our local media partners, the Chamber and corporate citizens to find ways to support and encourage residents and businesses to shop and support King business via our efforts such as the most recent Shop KING Dine KING campaign that was a collaborative effort in support of one of our hardest hit sectors being restaurants,” said Jamie Smyth, Manager of Economic Development.

For more info on this campaign and other efforts an info on shop local see link below: <https://www.king.ca/shoplocal>

staff safe, every school in Ontario has a program in place approved by their local medical officer of health.

“We will continue to work with the Ministry of Health, Chief Medical Officer of Health and public health experts as we consult with our postsecondary

institutions regarding campus reopening plans.”

The ministry is holding ongoing consultations on the fall re-opening. Clark said more information regarding re-opening plans and guidelines will be provided in the days ahead.

YRP seeks witnesses to fatal dirt bike collision

Investigators with the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigation Unit are seeking witnesses following a fatal collision in the Town of Georgina.

On Sunday, July 18 at approximately 6:45 p.m., police were called to the area of Glenwoods Avenue and Kennedy Road for a report of a collision involving a white Toyota Sienna van and a white Yamaha dirt bike.

The driver of the dirt bike, an 18-year-old man from Georgina, was pronounced deceased in hospital.

The driver and passenger in the van were not injured.

Any witnesses who have not yet spoken with police, or anyone who may have dashcam footage of the collision, are being asked to please come forward.

York Regional Police is asking anyone with information to contact the Major Collision Investigation Unit by calling 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704, or to call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com.

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Nearby Campbell's Cross Farm welcomes visitors

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Campbell's Cross Farm offers visitors a colourful cornucopia of sights and sounds. The farm beckons and embraces visitors to scenic Caledon.

The farm will be open July 21 for a wellness retreat; July 24 and 25 for an outdoor market and for the month of August for their sunflower festival once sunflowers begin to bloom.

Visitors can check out the website or Instagram account for exact bloom date.

Campbell's Cross Farm, the brain-child of local residents Michael and Josie Gallo, offers the public access to stroll through their rolling sunflower fields. You can visit the "ladies" by the chicken coop, who are very social.

Visitors can purchase their very own Sunflower Honey this year. Gallo pointed out they expanded from 2 to 22 hives this year and partnered up with Toronto Bee Rescue.

Josie encourages visitors to check out their Watermelon Hut for retail products and vendors on site throughout the sunflower event.

The sprawling 60-acre property also offers a great spot for recreational photography. You can obtain permits for professional photography shoots, and family photography minis can be booked with their in-house photographer.

A visit to Campbell's Cross Farm will expose you to unique foods at their on-site trailer – their famous "Watermelon Sandwich" is a must. Sample their signature watermelon lemonade, baked goods and homemade ice creams made on-site by their head chef.

Guests can also reserve an outdoor 5-course Farm-to-Table dinner with wine pairings, overlooking the sunflowers. E-mail campbellscrossfarm@gmail.com if interested in booking.

You can also book a picnic lunch made by their head chef for a special occasion or an intimate wedding proposal within their sunflower fields.

The Gallos also offer a variety of wellness classes including summer detox lunch & learns, wellness retreats, sunset yoga, mom & daughter yoga, kids, family & adult paint classes, floral arranging classes. You can cut your own sunflowers and create an arrangement. There are also half-day camps for kids.

These are new additions to the farm and visitors can soak up nature in all its finest, in the post-pandemic summer.

"Our hope is that our visitors reconnect with nature and their inner well-being by strolling through our sunflower fields, enjoying a guided meditation walk, participating in a wide variety of wellness classes," Josie said. "Our farm is organized on three core values of gratitude, love, and Iki-gai (Purpose), and we value the importance of building an organic, loving and close-to-nature life."

The Gallos noted that their interest in farm-to-table dinners and wellness classes has grown over the years.

They now have a newly built 6,000-square-foot barn to host wellness events, dinners, and even small private weddings.

"In addition we have updated our walking pathways, including a meditation path through our forest and expanded our parking lot area to welcome



more guests. Guests can also visit our on site food trailer available all summer long with food items made and prepared in-house."

The Gallos continue to move in the direction of a wellness farm that promotes healthy living through eating well and connecting to nature.

The farm is open Monday to Sunday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (last entry into the farm is 7 p.m.).

For more, call 416-294-7642, e-mail: campbellscrossfarm@gmail.com, visit www.campbellscrossfarm.com or check out their Instagram account @campbellscrossfarms

Ontario releases discussion paper to improve transportation vision

The Ontario government released a discussion paper for public feedback that will inform the province's first transportation plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe. Ontario is building a better transportation system to connect communities and keep goods and people moving across the province, including in Ontario's economic engine, the Greater Golden Horseshoe.

"We have a long-term vision for the Greater Golden Horseshoe that takes us to 2051, built on connected transportation that's safe, seamless and accessible," said Caroline Mulroney, Minister of Transportation. "This discussion paper is an important opportunity to gain further insights that will help shape a better transportation network for our province's future."

The Greater Golden Horseshoe is an integrated economic region and its communities are diverse with different transportation needs. The discussion paper considers many new challenges including economic transitions, new technologies and shifting demographics that will alter the way people use the transportation system.

The paper outlines initiatives and concepts that address mobility in the region, are designed to meet collective goals and transportation challenges of the future and sets out priority near-term actions as a foundation to achieve this vision.

Through a consultation posting on the Environmental Registry of Ontario as well as an online feedback form, the

Ontario government is seeking public input on ways to achieve our vision, including:

- Collaboration, coordination and new ways of working together to align our actions.
- New and innovative approaches to policy solutions and programs.
- New ways to partner, procure and deliver infrastructure.

The proposed plan would help guide and align decisions and investments over the long-term to ensure other levels of government, transportation agencies, industry, local businesses and other service providers are working collaboratively to shape the transportation system.

The province will carefully consider and incorporate feedback received over the next few months as we work towards releasing the Greater Golden Horseshoe Transportation Plan later in 2021.

The deadline for providing feedback on the Greater Golden Horseshoe Transportation Plan is Aug. 28.

The Greater Golden Horseshoe is the urban region centred around the City of Toronto and extends from Waterloo, Wellington and Brant County from the west, Peterborough and Northumberland from the east, Simcoe County to the north, with Haldimand and Niagara to the south.

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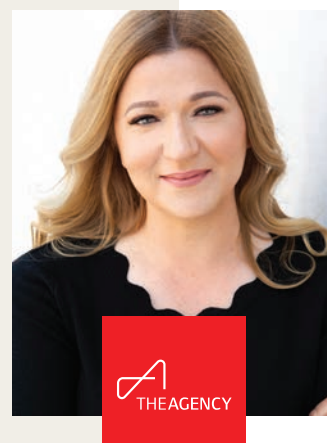
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Ontario supporting agricultural, horticultural societies

The Ontario government is providing \$1.1 million in additional funding to offer continued support for the province's agricultural and horticultural societies impacted by COVID-19.

The pandemic continues to place financial pressures on agricultural and horticultural societies across the province as many will be unable to hold their primary revenue-generating fairs and events again this year.

The government will provide up to \$5,000 for each eligible agricultural society and up to \$1,500 for each eligible horticultural society, equal to their 2019 grants. This is the latest investment from the provincial government to strengthen Ontario's agri-food sector, ensuring sustainability of agriculture and fostering vibrant rural economies.

This latest funding follows the January 2021 investment of \$5 million to help support agricultural and horticultural societies impacted by cancelled events in 2020.

"We recognize Ontario's agricultural and horticultural societies play a significant role in our communities through-

out the province and the COVID-19 pandemic has continued to have a negative impact on their local initiatives," said Lisa Thompson, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. "That financial impact continues to hurt these local organizations and while Ontario is in the midst of a safe reopening plan, our government is acting now to safeguard future projects and events."

The funding will enable agricultural and horticultural societies to offset membership losses and revenue so they can continue to meet their immediate financial needs and work towards planning future events within health and safety guidelines.

"Across the province of Ontario and right here in King and Vaughan, the financial pressures placed on the agricultural and horticultural societies due to the COVID-19 pandemic continue to linger. That is why our government is delivering additional funds to help the sector recover, and revitalize our agricultural community," added King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce.

The current grant program requires

agricultural and horticultural societies to operate their fairs, events and activities in order to qualify for funding. This automatic one-time payment replaces the 2021 grant so that agriculture and horticultural societies can receive the grant without having to hold their traditional fair or complete their community projects.

"The Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies (OAAAS) is very grateful that OMAFRA has continued to show their support and confidence in our Agricultural Societies," said Beth Howell-Veraecke, President of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies. "Their fairs and other local events engage and involve their communities while promoting agriculture and food awareness. We appreciate that OMAFRA understands our challenges during this pandemic and recognizes Agricultural Societies' value to their communities."

"On behalf of the Ontario Horticultural Association, its 270 societies with 22,000 members, I would like to thank the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture,

Food and Rural Affairs for your continued support announced today," said Katharine Smyth, president of the Ontario Horticultural Association. "Horticultural societies have been greatly impacted by COVID-19 and this funding will go a long way to help us with our post pandemic recovery efforts."

Agricultural and horticultural societies have played a central role in highlighting the importance of agriculture to life in Ontario for more than a century. Supporting this sector at this critical time will ensure that the long traditions and economic contributions of the societies will not be lost as the province recovers from the impacts of COVID-19.

The Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies is a provincial association representing more than 200 agricultural societies across the province.

The Ontario Horticultural Association is a volunteer charitable organization that encourages interest in gardening and related environmental issues representing 270 horticultural societies from across the province.



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Humber River recognized with new permanent sign

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Local officials unveiled a new sign paying tribute to the importance of the Humber River.

The Humber River is one of 21 urban river valleys that connect the Greenbelt to the Great Lakes, inland lakes and areas beyond. These are the valleys of rivers that pass through cities or towns and act as urban gateways to the Greenbelt.

On hand for the ceremony last week were King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce, Vaughan-Woodbridge MPP Michael Tibollo, Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Norm Sterling, Chair of the Greenbelt Council, along

with Caledon Councillor Jennifer Innis (chair of the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority).

The sign acknowledges the Humber River is a protected river valley within the Greenbelt.

“The river valleys of the Greenbelt, like the Humber Valley, play a vital role in sustaining the Region’s biodiversity and in helping to protect our communities from the negative effects of flooding and erosion,” Innis said. “They also offer a space for our residents to be active and healthy, while connecting with nature. The TRCA commends the Province for their commitment to protecting green spaces by growing the Greenbelt.”

“Protecting our local environment



Dignitaries marked the importance of the Humber River last week with the unveiling of a new sign. Above, King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce (left) was on hand to mark the occasion.



and the Humber River is critical as we preserve our green spaces for the benefit of Vaughan and King families,” added Lecce. “Having spent my entire life enjoying the beauty of Boyd Park, I am proud to partake in this once-in-a-generation opportunity to grow the Greenbelt and protect Ontario’s environmental, groundwater, and agricultural resources for future generations.”

The government of Ontario is in the process of undertaking what could be the largest expansion of the Greenbelt since its creation in 2005. The Greenbelt protects environmental, groundwater, and agricultural resources.

“We are incredibly lucky to be surrounded by such a beautiful environment that provides numerous opportunities for us to explore nature and engage with our important ecosys-

tems,” said MPP Michael Tibollo. “Today’s unveiling is an occasion for us to celebrate the Greenbelt and look forward to ways in which we can further conserve these types of natural spaces.”

“The Ford government understand that there needs to be a balanced approach to managing growth while protecting the natural environment for future generations,” said Minister Clark. “That is why we are adding urban river valleys to the Greenbelt and also enhancing and protecting two acres of land for every single acre where a Minister’s Zoning Order has or will be issued.”

The consultation process, which received over 5,500 submissions, saw overwhelming support for adding urban river valleys and the Paris Galt Moraine to the Greenbelt.

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Mizzoni releases new song inspired by Indigenous tragedy

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A prolific King singer-songwriter has released a new song, inspired by recent events.

Len Mizzoni has released “They Found Us.” Mizzoni said the recent unfolding tragic events of the residential schools has inspired this new song.

“My wish is that it may help in the healing process for all Canadians and especially our First Nations peoples and their communities. All children matter.”

The song can be found at <https://soundcloud.com/len-mizzoni/they-found-us> Mizzoni’s latest album is self-titled “Len Mizzoni” released January 2021, has cracked the top 100 at number 78 on the smooth jazz network chart. Both of his releases “Sleep Away” and “Why” are also getting air-play in Europe as well.

For more on Mizzoni’s music, visit www.lenmizzoni.com

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Coalition says plan puts 'highways over Lake Simcoe'

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A provincial transportation plan is drawing criticism from a nearby environmental group.

Earlier this month, the province released its Master Transportation Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe. Its purpose is to outline the future "vision" of what transportation planning will look like for the foreseeable future.

According to mapping within the discussion document, the future of the region, according to the coalitions protecting Lake Simcoe, includes more highways and pavement around Lake Simcoe. Despite strong opposition to the Bradford Bypass that will bisect the lake's largest and most important wetland - the Holland Marsh - and drastically increase GHG emissions in the area, the government is doubling down on highways in this sensitive watershed. An additional highway that will connect the 404 to Highways 12/48 will wrap about the south eastern edge of the lake was included in the planned projects.

Clearly, the Bradford Bypass is just a small piece in a larger picture of highway widenings and new highways in the Lake Simcoe watershed which is already struggling to stay healthy, they say.

"Building these highways would worsen Lake Simcoe's health, no ifs, ands or buts," said the Executive Director of the Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition, Claire Malcolmson. "These highway plans do the opposite of what is needed to improve the lake's health by guaranteeing an increase in salt loads to the lake, and by removing wetlands and forests. Lake Simcoe is in an emergency situation. We must reduce phosphorus and salt sources dramatically, increase natural cover and keep every inch of greenspace and wetland we have.

"The Lake Simcoe Protection Plan, which is the law, says all this. So once again the province is ignoring the law, and the science. All I can conclude is that the province puts development above all other considerations and has

no regard for the health of the Lake and the communities surrounding it."

The discussion document also outlines the public's feedback about their priorities for transportation including the top three: making transit as convenient as driving, making getting around healthier for people and the planet and to make better use of roads and railways we already have.

But plans for the Lake Simcoe area do the opposite by proposing 55 kilometres of new highways to facilitate building bedroom communities in rural areas with few jobs.

"I guess those public priorities will only be given credence if you live in vote-rich GTA," added Margaret Prophet, executive director of Simcoe County Greenbelt Coalition. "Between the Bypass and this new highway, we're essentially building another Highway 413 right around the shores of Lake Simcoe. Who benefits from that? Not Lake Simcoe or the economies or communities that depend on its health. With all of our communities needing help and businesses struggling, spending over \$1-billion to build more highways around Lake Simcoe is the best they can do?"

Jennifer Lloyd of STOP Bradford Bypass, said: "They're increasing salt sources with two new highways, bisecting and polluting the Lake Simcoe's headwaters and largest wetland with the Bradford Bypass and then telling us that this is inevitable due to growth that they're encouraging in the area. These things are choices that are being made for us, not inevitabilities! Climate change is inevitable. How and where we grow are policy choices. The public wants different transportation investments, but instead we get more of the same."

And Blythe Wiclawek, SCGC Environmental Youth Advocate, added: "Refusing to progress past highways and sprawl is only further jeopardizing the future of this area's children - telling us anything otherwise is unconscionable. Knowingly putting more salt into the lake while politicians parade their love for (the lake) is simply hypocritical. Heading up a master transportation plan where the first priority is to improve

transit connectivity, but then offering infrastructure that ensures we stay in our cars is disconnected and dangerous policy making especially as we are in a climate emergency. This plan does nothing for the youth of the area and only makes our future more dangerous."

The province is seeking feedback on

the master transportation plan until August 28, 2021. There is a survey that you can fill out here: <https://www.ontario.ca/form/consultation-greater-golden-horseshoe-transportation-plan-discussion-paper>

You can also send them an email via: GGHTransportationPlan@Ontario.ca

Combatting Islamophobia in schools

The Ontario government is investing in a plan to counter Islamophobia and ensure classrooms are free from discrimination.

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education, and Kaleed Rasheed, MPP for Mississauga East-Cooksville and Associate Minister of Digital Government, announced that in collaboration with community partners, funding will be provided for initiatives to support Muslim students and families with an emphasis on enhancing resources and training for educators, targeted supports for students, and digital resources for parents.

According to the most up to date data from Statistics Canada, hate crimes have been on the rise in Canada, with a nine per cent increase in anti-Muslim attacks in 2019, when compared to the previous year. Tragic and disturbing reports and incidents across Canada and the world over the past years underscore the need for action.

"It is unacceptable that many Muslim students continue to face discrimination in our schools, on our playgrounds and in communities across this country," said Minister Lecce. "That is why we are investing and partnering with community leaders - who are leading this effort - to counter racism and better support Ontario's Muslim students and their families. For Premier Ford, Minister Rasheed and myself, we believe in our core that every student deserves to feel safe, respected, and engaged in learning in inclusive classrooms."

As part of the Safe Return to Class fund, Ontario's government is providing \$225,000 to the Muslim Association of Canada to create digital resources for educators, students and parents to

raise awareness about Islamophobia. These resources will provide information about Islamic practices, values and misconceptions, root causes of Islamophobia and ways to help end Islamophobia, racism and discrimination.

Ontario is also providing \$75,000 to the National Council of Canadian Muslims to facilitate outreach and engagement with Muslim parents and families, with a focus on newcomer communities. These engagements will provide information on school supports and will provide culturally relevant resources to enhance well-being for families and help Muslim students prepare for the return to school in September.

As part of the Safe Return to Class Fund, the Ontario government is directing \$6.4 million to support equity-related projects. This includes funding to community organizations to address anti-Asian hate, antisemitism, and Islamophobia, support for Black, Indigenous and 2SLGBTQI+ students as well as support for newcomer youth, parents and families to enhance access to school and community resources, and culturally appropriate mental health and well-being supports for youth, families and teachers.

For the upcoming school year, Ontario's Priorities and Partnership Funding will include a fund of more than \$288 million for approximately 150 initiatives that include a focus on strengthening math skills, access to mental health supports, anti-racism and support for children with disabilities.

For the 2021-2022 school year, mental health funding for students will rise to \$80 million, representing a four time increase from 2017-2018.

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Beeton singer, activist, wants Vatican brought to justice

A rising native music sensation has set her sights on bringing the Vatican to the International Court of Justice for Crimes Against Humanity.

Madisyn Whajne from Beeton has teamed up with Phil Pendry and Andre Milne, who are both veteran investigators with the Global Human Rights NGO ASOVE.

Pendry started working on forensic identification of mass graves for the Allied War Crimes Commission during The Nuremberg Trials against the Nazis in World War 2.

Milne was recently granted indirect legal status by the Ukrainian Government during his investigation of the premeditated shooting down of Flight PS752 by the Islamic Regime of Iran.

Milne has previously lobbied the Canadian Government to assist the Native Peoples to form a law enforcement agency with the capacity to police crimes that fall under the International

Criminal Court Jurisdiction.

Whajne herself was a victim of the abductions of Native children taken against their will from their homes in the early '60s that occurred on a national scale here in Canada when being forced to endure Residential School indoctrination that included verbal, physical and sexual abuse.

Following the discovery of the mass graves of unknown Native children in Kamloops British Columbia, Pendry and Milne submitted a document June 7 to ICC prosecutor Fatou Bensouda, formally requesting the opening of an ICC incident report of what has become a highly disturbing trend of the now ongoing discovery of mass graves of unknown Native children all across Canada.

Residential Schools in Canada, such as the one in Kamloops, British Columbia, were under the jurisdiction of the Catholic Church at the time.



Ontario protects students from sex trafficking

The Ontario government is releasing a new policy framework, the first of its kind in Canada, as part of its strategy for school boards to protect students from the heinous crime of sex-trafficking. With the goal of keeping children and youth safe from sexual exploitation, this new strategy and framework recognizes the critical role schools can play in combatting sex-trafficking.

Sadly, the majority of police reported trafficking in Canada takes place in Ontario.

The announcement was made by King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education, Sylvia Jones, Solicitor General, Jane McKenna, Associate Minister of Children and Women's Issues, Sam Oosterhoff, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Education, Daisy Wai, MPP for Richmond Hill, and Laurie Scott, MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, who were joined by Casandra Diamond, Founder and Director of BridgeNorth Women's Mentorship & Advocacy Service.

The Ontario government's strategy to support school boards in combatting sex-trafficking builds on the updated Health and Physical Education curriculum for Grades 1-8, announced by Minister Lecce in 2019. That updated curriculum positioned Ontario as a leader by including mandatory learning to protect students against sex trafficking.

As part of its strategy to combat human trafficking, the new policy framework requires all school boards to have a plan and anti-human trafficking protocols in place to protect students.

To support implementation of this new initiative, the Ontario government is investing \$2.4 million in necessary training and resources. This will ensure school boards and school staff have the tools to recognize, identify, respond and prevent the sex trafficking of children and youth.

The Keeping Students Safe - Policy Framework for School Board Anti-Sex Trafficking Protocols sets a strong foundation for Ontario school boards to establish key partnerships and regionally tailored anti-sex trafficking protocols. School boards will collaborate with community and police organizations with the goal of having protocols in place for all provincially-funded schools in January 2022.

The trio pointed out the Vatican Holy See maintained ultimate care of the facility from 1890 to 1969. The federal government of Canada documented the deaths of 51 native children prior to this most recent discovery.

The trio points out the Lateran Treaty of 1929 legally established The Vatican Holy See as a sovereign nation, subject to full prosecution under international law.

In 2014, the United Nations General Assembly initiated a resolution to consider participation of indigenous peoples at the UN as full members. Should the "Indigenous Native Peoples of Turtle Island" be given full UN member status, they would be afforded the right to engage prosecution against any UN member, including the Vatican, for Crimes Against Humanity upon the identification of any hard forensic evidence proving that indigenous peoples were targeted for atrocities such as Enforced Disappearance and Genocide.

Whajne, Pendry and Milne are con-

tinuing their investigation into this incident, by isolating the navigation coordinates of Vatican Holy See facilities that "we suspect additional mass graves of undocumented native children are secretly buried."

They are tracking down leads on a possible site here in Ontario based on the previous work by the now deceased investigator William McLeod who authored several books on the oppression of North American Native Peoples. Whajne is deeply concerned that this is not going to be an isolated atrocity of enforced disappearance of Native children in Canada, but suspects it is a systemic atrocity that stretches around the entire planet.

The trio is preparing to reach out to UN member states to give consideration to deploying remote satellite technology to conduct "ELINT sweeps" of Vatican Holy See facilities to search for more evidence in all the corners of the planet that Whajne suspects mass unmarked grave sites of her native people have been secretly buried.

"As the technology to locate these mass grave sites from space is becoming a reality, it is now only a matter of time that when my people are given full UN Membership Status, humanity will have the capacity to target suspect grave sites from space to then have forensic field teams attend to document hard evidence in order for my people to finally prosecute those of darkness who have tried to exterminate my people from this precious planet we all call our home," Whajne points out.

Whajne has spent most of her life searching: for her purpose, for her family, for herself.

"I was taken away from my family before the age of two," says the indigenous artist. "The process was entirely closed, which meant I wasn't allowed to have any contact with my parents or information about where I came from. I didn't know my birthday. I didn't even know my own name."

From that point forward, Whajne's entire life would be shaped by a hunger for truth and understanding, a hunger that lies at the core of her extraordinary debut album "Save Our Hearts."

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King City's summer market

Local vendors set up booths at 360 Kingscross Drive July 9 and 10 for King's summer market. These small businesses were selling everything from baked goods and fresh farm produce to jewellery and candles. Event organizer and creator of Talii Towels, Lisa lafrate, expressed her gratitude to all who participated in the market and emphasized the importance of supporting local businesses, especially those without a large online presence.



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King's Mac Cone excels at Grand Prix event

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Veteran King equestrian Mac Cone turned in some very solid results at the recent grand prix in Ottawa.

François Lamontagne made a triumphant return to Wesley Clover Parks, winning the \$50,000 Steel-Craft Grand Prix held July 17, in Ottawa.

The highlight event of the first of two weeks comprising the Ottawa Summer Tournaments, the \$50,000 Steel-Craft Grand Prix saw a total of seven riders produce clear performances in the opening round over the track set by Canadian course designer, Mike Pegg of Uxbridge.

As the third rider to return for the tie-breaking jump-off on the expansive grass grand prix field at Wesley Clover Parks, Lamontagne of Saint-Eustache, QC, set the time to beat at 47.26 seconds with the first double-clear riding Chanel du Calvaire.

Ali Ramsay of Victoria, BC, followed suit with a clear jump-off round riding Lutz, a 12-year-old Westphalian gelding (Lordanos x Pilot) owned by Ramsay Equestrian Inc., but fell short of the target time when stopping the clock in 49.39 seconds.

As the last rider back for the jump-off, Mac Cone of King City, had the final say. Having qualified two horses for the jump-off, the Canadian Olympian had the advantage of having already ridden the shortened track once, but a time of 51.09 seconds left him third in the final standings with Con Couleur, a 10-year-old Mecklenburger gelding (Conthargos x Couleur Rubin) owned by Chadburn Holdings Inc.

The win went to Lamontagne, who had also claimed major victories on his previous two trips to Wesley Clover Parks in 2016 and 2017 with Chanel du Calvaire, his 13-year-old Belgian Sport Horse mare (Luccianno x Kashmir van Schuttershof). This year, the pair also qualified for the jump-off in Thursday's \$20,000 Open Welcome, where they

had four faults to place fifth.

"I made a mistake in the jump-off and I felt really bad about it; I didn't sleep well, and was really hungry for today!" said Lamontagne, 37.

On his jump-off strategy for the \$50,000 Steel-Craft Grand Prix, Lamontagne said, "I didn't want to go crazy. First, it was important to jump it clear, and I wasn't expecting the people coming after me to go crazy. I wanted to go fast enough to put some pressure on, but I didn't want to lose my head."

The strategy worked, giving Lamontagne yet another win at Wesley Clover Parks.

"She has always been good on this field; she likes the size of this ring and she likes the grass," said Lamontagne in praise of his mare. "With maturity, she's smarter and she's better. She doesn't need to do so much to be efficient and do her job."

"It's great to have such a nice horse show; they do such a good job here. Everyone is excited to be here!" concluded Lamontagne, who will remain in Ottawa for the second week of the Ottawa Summer Tournaments.

As access to the competition site is limited to essential persons only, spectators are not permitted at this year's Ottawa Summer Tournaments. Fans can follow the action from the grand prix field via Facebook Live, presented by Mark Motors Group. Sunday's highlight, the \$10,000 Soltek Modified Grand Prix, begins at 1 p.m. ET.

Week two of the Ottawa Summer Tournaments runs from July 21 to 25, 2021.

Live streaming of the \$30,000 CI Assante Wealth Management Open Welcome and the \$75,000 RBC Grand Prix will be available on Horse Network, presented by Terlin Construction. The Ottawa Equestrian Tournaments will also present coverage via Facebook Live from Thursday through Sunday, also presented by Terlin Construction.



Canadian Olympian Mac Cone of King City was double clear to take third place in the \$50,000 Steel-Craft Grand Prix riding Con Couleur for owner Chadburn Holdings Inc.

Photo by Ben Radvanyi Photography

Aurora HOF announces four new inductees

By Robert Belardi

Four new inductees have been named to the Aurora Sport Hall of Fame.

The inductees – Steve Vickers, Lois Thompson, Colin Graham, and the late Brendan Macken – were announced Tuesday night at Council, honouring their "exceptional achievement in sport."

Their individual nominations proposed to the Aurora Sports Hall of Fame left no doubts and it was a sure-fire decision for these four individuals to be selected.

Steve "The Sarge" Vickers, the long-time Aurora resident spent 10 years in the NHL, all with the New York Rangers.

Vickers, who was selected 10th overall in the 1971 NHL Entry Draft, won the Calder Memorial Trophy in his first season in the NHL potting in 30 goals and 23 assists.

"One of the things I came across in the nomination is he is the only New York Ranger to score a hat trick in two consecutive games and he did it as a rookie," said Stephen Forsey, Chairman of the Aurora Sports Hall of Fame.

In his first four seasons, he scored over 30 goals consecutively. The best season of his career came in 1974-75, when he recorded 41 goals and 48 assists.

Lois Thompson has been a volunteer in the community for 40 years and recently in the past few years was awarded the Town of Aurora Volunteer Service Award.

"That's significant. Just a tremendous, humble, unassuming person. She's in this for all the right reasons," Forsey said.

Thompson was heavily involved in girls' softball for 25 years, and Forsey says it is believed she helped start the Aurora Diggers house league program.

Involved in Aurora Minor Hockey, and having served as President of Aurora Minor Lacrosse, Colin Graham was given the nod for his tremendous efforts in the community.

"The Town back in 1985 awarded him the Bob Harman Award for local sports and volunteerism and leadership," Forsey said.

He is also remembered for his sports show on local television.

Back when Aurora had their own cable television station, Graham was the co-host of Aurora Sports Beat with Lowell McClenny for 25 years.

McClenny is an honoured member of the hall as well.

Finally, the late Brendan Macken has been honoured for his prestigious tennis history.

Macken was renowned as an incredible tennis player. He was named the Canadian Singles Champion in 1950. He was also Canada's top ranked tennis player in 1946, 1948, 1950 and 1952.

He was elected to Canadian Tennis Hall of Fame in 1981.

Forsey said his family was incredibly touched that he will be recognized and inducted as an athlete into the hall of fame.

"We're so excited for all of our inductees and look forward to celebrating this honour with them, their family and friends," said President of Aurora Sports Hall of Fame Javed Khan.

"We're looking forward to having everyone join us in celebrating the great accomplishments of the inductees."

Toronto's Royal Horse Show to return in 2022

The Royal Horse Show, held as part of the iconic Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto, will not take place in 2021.

Due to the ongoing impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, and after considerable research and consultation, The Royal's board of directors made the decision on July 14 to cancel the in-person 2021 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Instead, The Royal will present an education focused online experience while continuing to plan for its 100th Anniversary celebration in 2022.

The CSI4-W Royal Horse Show is highlighted by the Longines FEI Jumping World Cup™ Toronto and, in addition to world-class show jumping, also features indoor eventing, dressage, coaching, and various other horse sports and special exhibitions. Each fall, equestrian athletes from across the country and around the globe arrive in Toronto to compete in the grand finale of the Canadian competition season.

"Initially, we were optimistic that we would be able to gather at Exhibition Place this year to celebrate Canadian excellence in food, agriculture, and equestrian sport but, as COVID-19 has continued to create havoc in the world, it became clear that we weren't going to be able to host The Royal in a traditional way," said Charlie Johnstone, CEO at The Royal. "Our exhibitors and competitors put everything they've got into the pursuit of a championship, and we owe them a world-class showcase for their efforts. We're simply not in a place yet to guarantee the stability and necessary assurances."

Johnstone continued, "We would like to recognize the Royal Horse Show's presenting sponsor, Longines, and the International Equestrian Federation (FEI) for their on-going support and understanding as we've navigated the ever-evolving conditions that come with hosting an event of this magnitude. We look forward to mounting a Royal Horse Show, culminating in the Longines FEI Jumping World Cup™ Toronto, that is bigger and stronger than ever during next year's 100th anniversary celebrations."

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By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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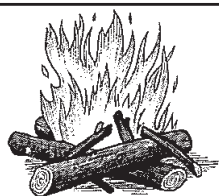
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St. Paul's Church
By Linda Blydorp

We welcome you to join us in-person for worship this Sunday. The government has moved up to the third step of the reopening of Ontario. There will be lots of room for everyone 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 begun a new series on Heaven. This Sunday, his message is entitled, "You Can Be Sure of This (Hint: it's not taxes!)."

Our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m. You can watch previous services or messages anytime, also on our YouTube channel (youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton).

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 took 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 continue to welcome you back to St. Patrick's and St. Mary's Church for our regular Holy Mass Schedule.

We hope to see more parishioners safely returning back to the celebration of the Sacrifice of the Holy Mass as we are now in Step 3 of the Roadmap to Re-open.

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 to join us virtually for the celebration of the Sunday liturgy.

Browse our new websites:

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

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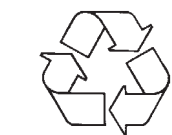
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King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

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

King Bible Church

Join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. as

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

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 3.

On Sunday, July 25 please join us as Steve Bradley from Life 100.3 will be our guest speaker!

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

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

If you have any questions please email Lisa Lethangue at 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 st-andrews-king-city.ca.

Last Sunday, July 18, his sermon was "What about pain and suffering?"

This Sunday, July 25, the Big Question is, "What about science? Does it not disprove Christianity?" The videos of our previous services are found on YouTube. (St. Andrew's, King City).

"Coffee Time" following the service will take place this week and we hope to see you there via Zoom. Call Kathy Patterson for the link at 905-833-0391.

Tuesday morning Prayer Time will not be meeting over the summer, but know that we are praying for you. If you

have a prayer request or want to share something joyful, get in touch with us.

Philippians 4:6,7 says, "Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, 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

Pastor Niyazi or Irada Bilgen of the Greater Grace Fellowship may be reached at 416-878-8499 regarding their Sunday evening Bible Study at 5 p.m., now able to be held in the lounge.

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!

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summer sale

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All Saints Anglican Church

By Patrick Gossage

Pop Up Yard Sale - Saturday July 24 - 9 a.m. to noon on the lawn in front of our church. We invite the community to shop for bargains from a wide selection of quality lightly used household goods, books and DVDs.

Jesus as shepherd - sermon preached on a passage from Mark 6 by Fr. Michael Peterson last Sunday: "4 As he went ashore, he saw a great crowd; and he had compassion for them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd."

"Last Friday during our Zoom prayer time I was struck by the extent of the needs we brought before God. There seemed to so many undergoing medical procedures or personal troubles, as well as a seemingly unending torrent of disasters to pray for - tornadoes, wildfires, floods, refugees, wars, whole governments and countries in collapse - a lot of human need happening all at once. Likewise, there is an overwhelming amount of human need in today's gospel story. Jesus has become so well known for his teaching and miracles that it is impossible for him to find a deserted place to pray and rest. By the time they get to their refuge, the spot is overrun with crowds. Jesus isn't fazed by all these needy people.

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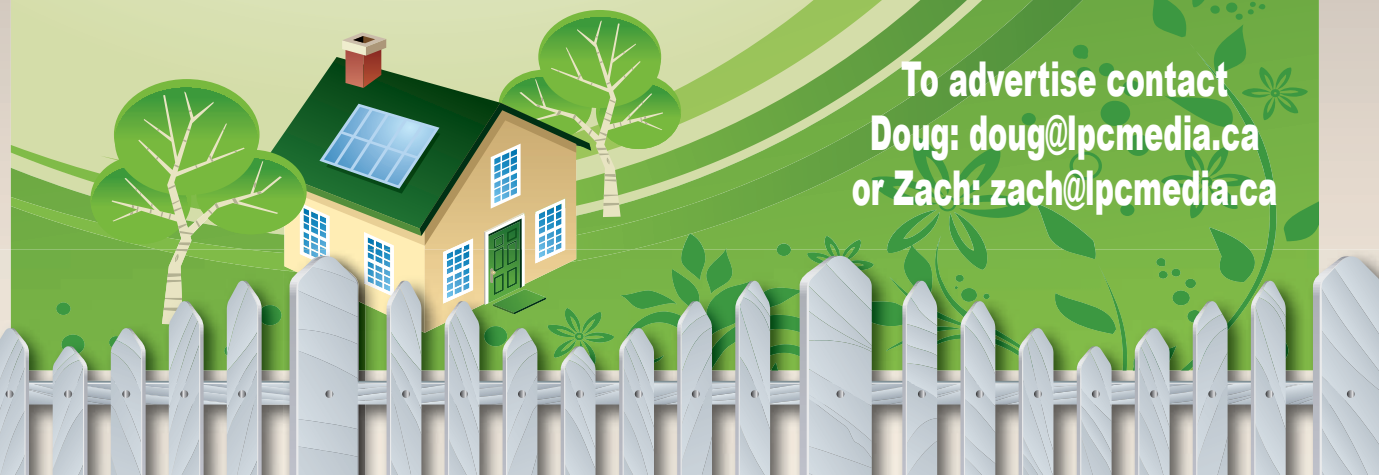
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Nobleton Notes

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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 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. Access to viewing items was via the Lions website, available at www.nobletonlions.com. 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. Watch for a repeat of this venture late next fall.

Calling all knitters and crocheters! The Club has become aware of a need for cozy, homemade slippers at various Ronald McDonald Houses. It seems that people sometimes find themselves needing to stay in close proximity to hospitals when their children require hospitalization on an unexpected basis. Ronald McDonald Houses provide what they can, and here is a chance for us to help them. If you have the time and wool, patterns are apparently available on the internet, for slippers of any size or colour. The Nobleton Lions will collect them and forward them to various

RMH's in south central Ontario. For followup details please contact Rick Evans at 1-905-806-9988. Support for this project has been very strong, and the Club, and RMH are profoundly grateful.

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

From all of us to all of you, please respect the guidelines from our health authorities, get vaccinated when your turn comes, and Stay Safe! We're in this together!

King's Corners

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Instead, Mark tells us, 'he had compassion for them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd.' (MK 6.34). This verse says a lot.

It underscores Jesus's role as the good shepherd, and which evokes a long tradition in Hebrew scripture. King David, who began his career as a shepherd came the closest to the ideal of Israel's ruler:

"Jesus's earlier feeding of the crowds also reminds us of the many references in the Exodus story of how God sustains his people in the wilderness Jesus is thus exactly where a proper king and shepherd of God's people should be, caring for the many and not in a palace with an elite few.

"In fact, everywhere Jesus goes in this gospel reading, he is met, even

besieged, by human need. Everyone wants to touch his cloak, and Mark tells us that 'all who touched it were healed.' Mark is telling us something vital about the kingdom of God, that it is seen wherever the needs of God's people meet the love and care of God and of God's representatives. Just a little earlier we heard about how Jesus sent his disciples out into the world, and how they preached 'and anointed with oil many who were sick and cured them.'

Thus, we shouldn't lose heart at the enormity of the needs we are faced when we pray. There will always be an enormity of human need for the church as God's modern apostles to pray for and to serve. We should be encouraged in our prayers, in our ministries, and in our outreach, that where the need is greatest, there we already find Jesus, present in the hungry and desperate places, waiting for us to join our love and our prayers and our service to his."

ASK looking for volunteers

Do you love the arts? Arts Society King (ASK) is looking for volunteers and/or interns who would like to be part of a dynamic arts organization that supports and promotes the Arts in King Township.

ASK organized a variety of events this year (2021) including, En Plein Air painting, Photo Contests, Writing Contests, art exhibits and Studio Tour King. ASK also partners with other groups in King Township to plan additional events.

Planning will shortly begin for autumn events for arts aficionados and members of ASK and the community.

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Check out our website at www.artsocietyking.ca to learn more about ASK and its events and/or send an email or introduction to our Artist Liaison, Kathleen Rodgers (kathleen.rodgers@sympatico.ca). We look forward to working with you!

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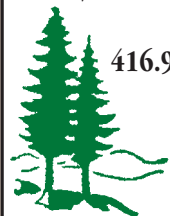
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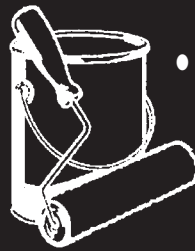
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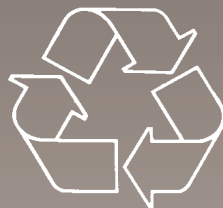
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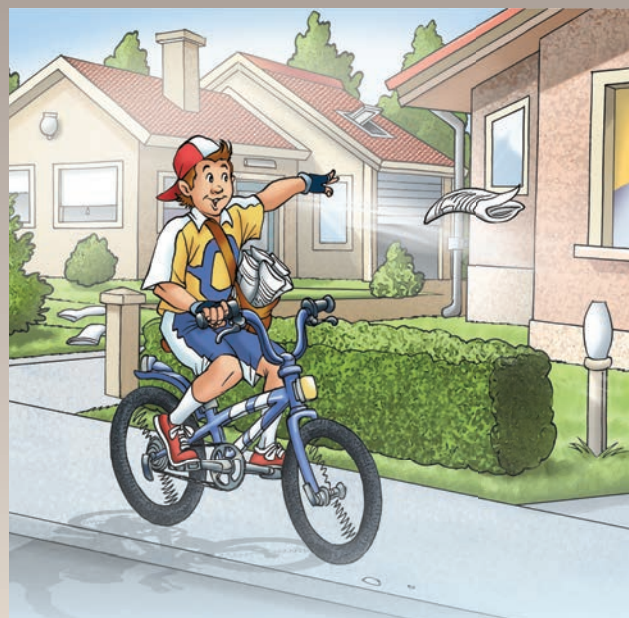
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