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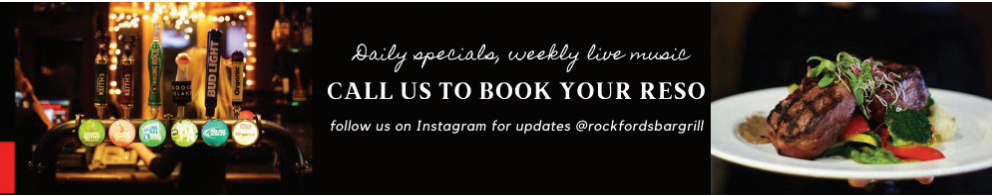
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King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce was re-appointed Education Minister by Premier Ford during Friday's swearing-in ceremony at Queen's Park. Lieutenant Governor Elizabeth Dowdeswell took part in the ceremony.

Lecce and Mulroney retain their posts

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The two MPPs serving King will retain their minister portfolios.

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, keeps his post as Education Minister, while York-Simcoe MPP Caroline Mulroney remains as Minister of Transportation and Minister of Francophone Affairs.

Caledon's MPP Sylvia Jones takes over as Health Minister, a position left vacant when Elliott retired.

Doug Ford unveiled his new cabinet last Friday, with what he calls "an experienced team that will deliver" on the government's ambitious agenda to build the infrastructure necessary to unlock the full potential of the province's economy, including highways, transit and the road to the Ring of Fire.

Lecce called his re-appointment a "great honour." "With big challenges ahead, including an uncertain

global economic climate, now is the time for unity and working together," said Premier Ford. "Our government will be relentless in delivering on our ambitious plan to grow our economy and build infrastructure as we leave no stone unturned when it comes to solving the historic labour shortage. It's all hands on deck."



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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Monday, September 12
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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thursday, July 7
6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing cpang@king.ca by 12 pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.
Wednesday, July 20
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment (virtual meeting)

BID NOTICES

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the day they close.

- Geographical Information System (GIS) Coordinator - Deadline June 27, 2022
- Purchasing Coordinator -Deadline June 28, 2022

REMINDERS

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King Township's Municipal Centre will be closed on Friday, July 1 for Canada Day. It will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, July 4.
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The deadline to enroll for the monthly PAD program is **December 31, 2022**

In accordance with the Township By-law 2022-039 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.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

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The Clean Yards By-law is the Township's tool for addressing and responding to concerns about property maintenance. Bylaw Enforcement Officers work with property owners and tenants through education to achieve voluntary compliance, but alternatively orders may be issued to obtain compliance with the by-law standards.

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King marks Indigenous Peoples Day with unveiling

In partnership with the King Township Public Library and York Region Arts Council, the King Heritage & Cultural Centre hosted an event in honour of National Indigenous Peoples Day on June 21.

KHCC and local dignitaries celebrated the heritage, diverse cultures and outstanding achievements of Indigenous people through artistic expression and community participation.

The day included the unveiling of a York Region Trail Marker by Indigenous artist Donald Chretien, readings from the Library's Indigenous Book Club, participation in the Canadian Library Project and participation in the King Township Pollinator Community Art Project.

As one of the first to witness the unveiling, Rev. Evelyn McLachlan said the path to reconciliation is not just a shout out for one day, but a willingness to learn, listen and engage every day.

The public heard readings and were invited to paint puzzle pieces, which will go into a huge mosaic celebrating pollinators.

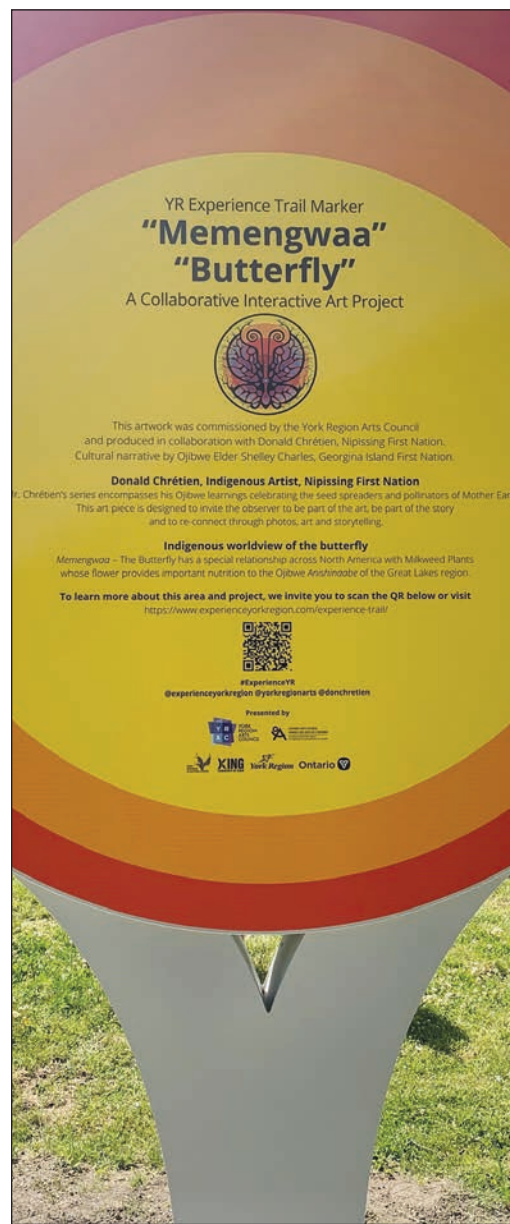
A cloth that has been created by a group of Indigenous women is given to another group, who carefully wash the material, then cut it into book covers. These covers are then placed on old books (we covered encyclopedias) and the names of murdered and missing Indigenous women and girls are lovingly and prayerfully placed on the spine.

Soon, you will be able to use an iPad or tablet at the museum to look up the names of the women and learn their stories.

"It was an honour to participate in the Township's National Indigenous Peoples Day celebration to recognize and reflect upon the unique heritage and contributions of First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples," said Councillor

David Boyd.

"It's joyful! It speaks of new life. This art is truly celebrating 'the seeders and pollinators of Mother Earth.' This joyful depiction of a butterfly will us to be more protective about butterflies and other pollinators," said Councillor Debbie Schaefer.



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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

We all have to call on 'that guy' at times

Comment

I had a moment recently where I realized that I am old.

Sure, 35 years old isn't "old" in many ways, but a conversation with my mother made me realize I am no young pup.

It wasn't the fact that I am married, have three kids and a mortgage that made me feel old. No, it was a question she asked me.

"Who's your appliance repair guy?"

Having had experience with broken appliances, I grabbed my phone and told her who "my guy" is and gave her the phone number.

And just like that, I realized I am old.

Being a home owner makes you many things, including being someone with a list of "guys" that can fix any problem you may encounter.

Have a broken appliance? Call this guy.

Have a broken furnace? Call that guy.

Your car broke down on the side of the road? Let me call my guy to come give you a tow.

I imparted some of this newfound wisdom on vacation a few weeks ago.

Sitting around the camp fire one night, our conversation somehow got around to realizing we're not as young as we once were.

Some of the signs of aging mentioned including thinning hair lines, nagging pain from old sports injuries, and how "10 p.m. is the new 1 a.m."

"I can top all of that," I said. "I have a list of 'guys' I call when something breaks down around the house."

Silence from those around the campfire.

After what seemed like an eternity, a voice broke the silence.

"You've just blown my mind," said my brother-in-law.

We started comparing notes, and he also has a list of go-to contractors, service techs and auto garages. And for years, he'd been mentioning these people to us without even thinking about it.

"Damn, we're old," he said.

Last week, I was chatting with a few other parents while picking my kids up from school. Our conversation turned to cars, with each of us stating our preferred auto mechanic.

Oddly, the three of us go to the same garage. The reasons: quality of work, price, value and commitment to the community.

One parent mentioned how she only has to go a few times a year – oil changes and seasonal tire changes – and loves the service. I mentioned how they always make time to get my vehicle in, when needed.

"However, I feel like I should have shares in the company based on how much I've spent there," I said, referring to my one vehicle that, up until the past year or so, was full of issues.

The final parent took the cake.

"They send us a gift basket every Christmas," she said. "I guess we spend a lot of money there!"

The conversation got me thinking about the rest of the "guys" on my list, and why I chose those "guys."

It came back to the same four reasons I go to the garage I go to: quality of work, price, value and commitment to the community.

All of my "guys" are local, employ local residents and support the community in various ways.

They may not necessarily have the lowest price for all of their services, but the value I get from them outweighs that.

When I call, they know who I am and do their best to take care of my problem as quickly as possible. And they aren't afraid to share some knowledge.

My furnace guy, for example, had to wait for a part to come in last win-

ter when my furnace was on the fritz. In a nutshell, the furnace would turn off randomly. Knowing it was cold and I can hold my own with tools, he showed me how to safely and correctly restart the furnace. He didn't have to do that – he could have easily charged me a service call to come

back every day – but instead he did right by me and kept us warm. He came to put the new part in a few days later, and only charged me for the one service call.

That's value you can only find in a small town. And that's why he's my furnace guy.

Residents can subscribe to YRP portal

In November 2021, York Regional Police launched the new Community Safety Data Portal, an innovative tool that has helped to enhance engagement with our community and improve overall community safety.

Residents can now access a weekly crime summary email for their municipality or the region as a whole. The summary includes a weekly count of crimes, the variance from the week before, as well as a link to all media releases that were posted that week.

The sign-up process is easy. Visit yrp.ca and click on Community Safety Data Portal or follow this link: yrp.ca/CommunityPortal.

Created by the members of the Business Intelligence and Data Analytics Unit, the Community Safety Data Portal features an intuitive crime map that contains a wealth of crime information, including simple dashboards that indicate where and when crime has taken place in any area across York Region. Searches can be tailored to specific crimes in specific neighbourhoods and can be narrowed or broadened with just a few clicks.

The Community Safety Data Portal also features a dedicated Road Safety Map, which identifies roads and intersections with high-collision rates, as well as other important road safety issues.

Citizens will also find links to crime prevention tips, media releases, the Security Camera Registry and options for members of the community to submit evidence, such as sending surveillance video directly to investigators.

The portal allows YRP to share crime information from across the region, including incidents and trends that don't always warrant a media release or general community alert.

Letter to the Editor

Can't afford to keep the family farm

In response to Bruce Craig's well written June 9 letter, "Housing affordability and preserving the greenbelt," we have seen it all!

As soon as "the old man" passes, the kids have the farm up for sale. It's the best kept secret that our government policy makers have made, so capital gains tax on farms has to be paid within two years of the parents' death.

So for example, a 100-year-old dairy farm has grown in value from \$3,000 in 1922 to \$30 million in 2022. The government wants one half – that's \$15 million! The kids have no choice but to sell.

The only ones who can afford the land is, guess who? The land developers.

So Ontario loses another farm. Also, the capital gains tax doubles the price of a building lot right off the top, even before the services are put in (streets, sewers, water, etc.).

This is the single biggest reason why young people can't afford a house.

What government policy makers need to do is very simply:

* Drop the capital gains tax on housing development.

* Make it easy to defer land taxes on farms, so the land can stay in agriculture.

Problem solved.

In the future, farmers won't own, they will rent from land speculators, who are very often our own politicians.

Our government is dodging the real problem of housing affordability and preserving the greenbelt by taxing us to death. Because, at the end of the day, they just want the tax dollars.

Michael Crossley
Area Farmer

Quote of the Week

"It is not the man who has too little, but the man who craves more, that is poor."

- Seneca

Trivia Tidbits

Blueberries are native to North America.

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you in favour of banning single-use plastics?

a) Yes **89%**

b) No **11%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Have you encountered any new Ukrainian families in your community?

a) Yes
b) No

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Should employees be working 15-hour weeks?

By David Suzuki

Comment

The five-day work week is an anachronistic relic of a time when conditions were far different than today.

Back in 1930, renowned economist John Maynard Keynes predicted that technological advances, slowed population growth, increasing capital (or “material things”) and changing economic priorities would make three-hour shifts or a 15-hour workweek possible and desirable within 100 years.

Then, he wrote, “The love of money as a possession – as distinguished from the love of money as a means to the enjoyments and realities of life – will be recognized for what it is, a somewhat disgusting morbidity, one of those semicriminal, semi-pathological propensities which one hands over with a shudder to the specialists in mental disease.”

Keynes cautioned, however, that the

“age of leisure and abundance” could be met with dread: “For we have been trained too long to strive and not to enjoy. It is a fearful problem for the ordinary person, with no special talents, to occupy himself, especially if he no longer has roots in the soil or in custom or in the beloved conventions of a traditional society.”

Still, he remained optimistic: “I feel sure that with a little more experience we shall use the new-found bounty of nature quite differently from the way in which the rich use it to-day, and will map out for ourselves a plan of life quite otherwise than theirs.”

We’re eight years from Keynes’s 100-year prediction. Technology has advanced, more than he could have imagined. Population growth has slowed, although not stabilized. Capital has

increased, albeit much wealth has been hoarded and monopolized by a few. And environmental and social crises have led many to question economic priorities. So, why are we still working hours similar to 70 years ago?

Part of the answer lies in the post-war adoption of “consumerism” as an economic model. It may also relate to the concern Keynes raised: the “dread” that people won’t know how to occupy their leisure time.

But with so many people feeling overwhelmed by an out-of-whack work-life balance, the latter isn’t an insurmountable problem. Women, especially, are feeling the crunch. Unlike in the 1950s, most have joined the workforce, but as in those days, they still do most of the housekeeping and child care.

Keynes distinguished between “absolute” and “relative” needs. The latter, he argued, “satisfy the desire for superiority,” and “may indeed be insatiable.” But Columbia University economist Joseph Stiglitz notes that society moulds our choices. We “learn how to consume by consuming,” he writes, and how to “enjoy leisure by enjoying leisure.”

Because we’ve failed to reduce work hours gradually, as Keynes envisioned, we’re unlikely to achieve 15-hour work weeks by 2030. But environmental and social conditions have sparked a move toward a four-day work week. (David Suzuki Foundation staff have enjoyed a four-day work week since its founding in 1990.)

The biggest trial is in the U.K., where 3,300 workers at 70 wide-ranging companies, from small to large, recently started working four days a week with no loss in pay. The experiment – led by 4 Day Week Global in partnership

with the think-tank Autonomy, the 4 Day Week Campaign, and researchers at Cambridge and Oxford universities and Boston College – will “measure the impact on productivity in the business and the wellbeing of its workers, as well as the impact on the environment and gender equality,” a Guardian article says.

Governments are also backing trials in Scotland and Spain, and countries like Iceland and Sweden have run successful trials. Along with other benefits like increased vacation time and flexibility, and working from home, shorter workweeks not only give people better lives, they’re also good for the environment. Fewer people commuting means reduced pollution, greenhouse gas emissions and traffic congestion.

The pandemic taught us it’s possible to rapidly shift our ways of thinking and acting, especially as they relate to work. It’s past time to recognize that life isn’t given meaning through excessive consumption and toil, but by having time to spend with friends and families and by pursuing interests outside of work. That will even benefit employers by helping staff be happier, healthier and more productive.

We may not achieve Keynes’s predicted 15-hour workweeks by the end of this decade, but we can surely aim for a better balance.

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Senior Writer and Editor Ian Hanington.

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Letter to the Editor

Low turnout is a ‘collective failure’

I feel compelled to comment that in all three editions since the provincial election there have been references to the “clear mandates” given to Ministers Mulroney and Lecce.

The first one was part of the article reviewing the results of the election and I give the editor credit for citing the statistics of the low voter turn out: 43% across Ontario, 40% in each of the York Simcoe and King Vaughan ridings.

But since then there has been no acknowledgement of this poor performance by Ontario voters and there has been no discussion about the implications of such disregard of this very important civic responsibility.

Eligible voters need to be shaken up: with only 20% and 22% of the votes from their eligible voters “clear mandates” have been given to MPPs Mulroney and Lecce.

In your June 23 editorial you suggest that “few average citizens know how government works and who does what.” At the June 27 Council there was a good lesson on who does what: there is a report reviewing a new provincial regulation whereby the local elected council members no longer have authority to approve or deny site plan applications and that such authority is mandated to be delegated to Planning Staff. Municipalities are indeed “creatures of the Province.”

I suggest that people need to start paying attention. The issue is not who got the most votes in the last election and won: the issue is that with very few votes the winner has a lot of power that impacts 100% of the voters.

In your June 23 editorial you spoke of “our right to vote in our sacred democracy.” Our voting record indicates that very few have this belief. Anything or anyone who is considered in such noble terms needs to be looked after; our democracy is not being supported well. Our collective failure is particularly poignant given that there are thousands dying now to protect their democracy.

Debbie Schaefer

King Township Councillor

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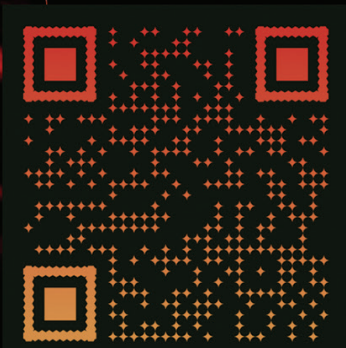
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Governance matters more than policy in health care

By Shawn Whatley

Comment

Few voters had first-hand experience with hallway medicine or Canada's world-famous wait times before the pandemic. Lockdowns changed everything. Health policy failure moved from fear-filled headlines into a tangible crisis everyone could feel.

Failure begs for better, or even new policy, to fill gaps. Planners and policy writers jump to offer solutions: surgicenters, funding reallocation, redesigned models of care, and so on.

New policy, however, cannot fix old policy unless we know why the old failed in the first place. Most policy fails on implementation, not from bad design. Furthermore, we cannot fill policy gaps unless we understand why gaps exist. Gaps form around constraints and incentives, not from a lack of creativity. The policy environment dictates viable policy options.

How a system functions has more to do with how its governed than with the policy ideas in play. Implementation failure, constraints, and incentives all

fall under the larger umbrella of governance. Governance and policy overlap, but they are different.

To fix health care, we need to start with governance: how do we make decisions? Who gets to make them? If we do not, a new policy will deliver the same old results.

Take surgicenters as an example. Surgeons and specialists join together to build a non-hospital, outpatient surgical facility. Each centre offers a specific basket of specialty care, for example, eye, orthopedic, or endoscopy services. Surgicenters can provide comfort, convenience, quality, and efficiency that hospitals struggle to match.

Surgicenters exist around the world. They are not new. In Canada, we have been trying to move care out of hospitals for decades to save money and shorten wait lists. Why aren't Canadian cities littered with surgicenters?

Current incentives and constraints make surgicenters impractical and onerous. While hospitals supply nursing care, equipment, and use of the facility, physicians get to use everything but do not pay for it, making non-hospital facilities a tough sell. On top of this, billing rules, regulation of independent health facilities, licensing for necessary lab and imaging services, as well as a basket of other restrictions all weave together into a policy environment intolerant of (publicly funded) independent facilities.

We do not need a policy about surgicenters. We need research on why surgicenters do not exist in the first place and what to do about it.

Thomas Sowell, an American economist and author, said once, "The most important decision about every decision is who gets to make the decision."

Before making a change, every hospital administrator must ask, "Who needs to be in the room?" Spectacular new policy will fail even more spectacularly if you ignore governance. Informal governance can matter even more. Decision-makers are often not the ones listed on the organizational chart: colleagues influence through personality without title or position.

Peter Drucker, the legendary management consultant, once said, "Culture eats strategy for breakfast." We

can say the same about health policy: governance eats policy for breakfast.

Dr. Dave Williams, a former astronaut and leader at NASA, served as CEO at Southlake Regional in Newmarket. He said, "It's not clear who runs the hospital." He was making an observation, not a complaint. "Compared to what I'm used to, it's challenging to get things done."

Without clarity and fidelity to best practices, governance will drift. Sowell, again, sums this up:

Even within democratic nations, the locus of decision making has drifted away from the individual, the family, and voluntary associations of various sorts and toward government. And within government, it has moved away from elected officials subject to voter feedback and toward more insulated governmental institutions, such as bureaucracies and the appointed judiciary.

Is this a problem in Canada? Brian Lee Crowley, managing director of the Macdonald-Laurier Institute, thinks so. Governance drift leads to central design - a temptation for all political parties.

In his book, *Gardeners and Designers: Understanding the Great Fault*

Line in Canadian Politics, Crowley dilates on how gardeners approach governance. A gardener prepares the soil, removes waste, provides support, and tends to progress. Gardeners celebrate the surprise inherent in what grows and blooms. They do not manage growth for a specific policy outcome they designed in advance.

Designers dream about how to make health care better. Gardeners ask the more important question: how can we get good ideas to grow? A gardening approach to governance leaves plenty of essential (gardening) work for government. It empowers those closest to the problem and leaves design, experimentation, and implementation to them.

We cannot try to "fix" health care with new policy. Without good governance, new policy will struggle with implementation like all the old policy. We need to do first things first. Governance eats policy for breakfast.

Shawn Whatley is a physician, past president of the Ontario Medical Association, and a Munk senior fellow at Macdonald-Laurier Institute. He is the author of When Politics Comes Before Patients - Why and How Canadian Medicare is Failing.

Letter to the Editor

Take further steps regarding dumping

Reference to the article page 6, June 16th edition presenting info about 3 convictions for illegal dumping in King, and the awarding of \$305 fines for each. Reference to the article page 6, June 16th edition presenting details of 3 convictions for illegal dumping in King, and of the awarding of \$305 fines for each. Full credit to the bylaw officers and staff for pursuing and being successful in obtaining guilty admissions from the perpetrators. I suggest that the regulated fine will not nearly cover King's actual cost to execute.

I take exception to quotes from the Mayor: "We take illegal dumping seriously in King ... those treating King like a garbage dump are going to pay the price," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

If the mayor is really serious about addressing and preventing the litter epidemic in King, he should consider:

Requiring the perpetrators to clean the site.

Allocating littered township concession blocks to the identified perpetrators, with a short time allotment for them to clean up those designated areas. A subsequent visit to the identified sites would confirm adherence without a major time commitment of King staff. Alternatively, I am certain that a member of a local environment group would gladly volunteer to do the inspection and report thereon.

Publish the names of any perpetrators.

Publish / advertise this as new King policy.

King staff is already doing all the investigative work necessary to obtain admissions. The additional steps suggested above would require only minor additional King staff time to execute.

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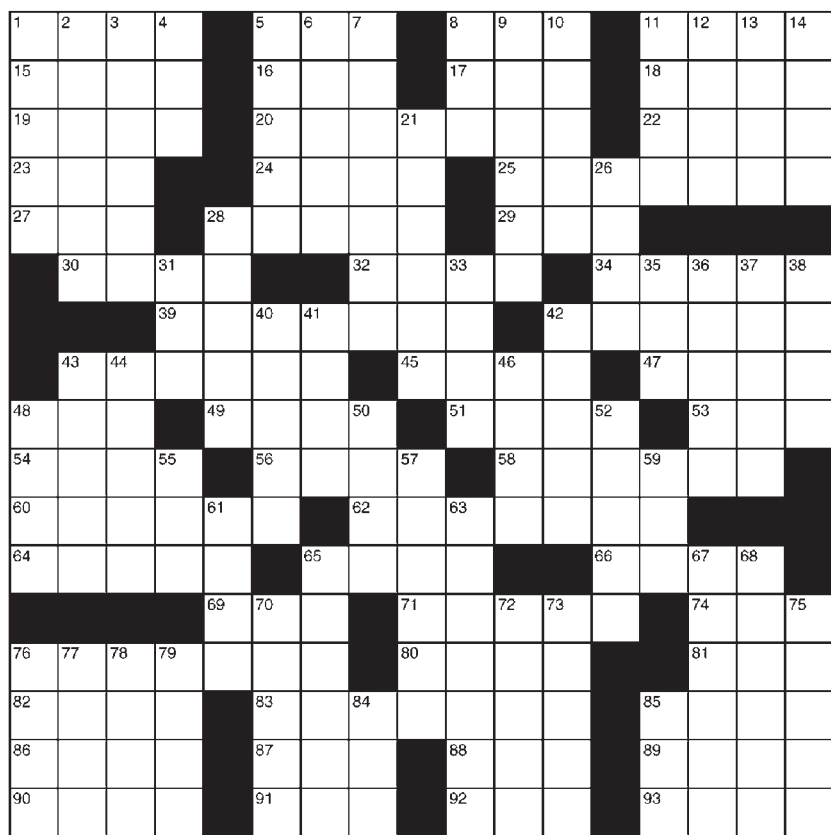
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- 18. Hindu philosophy
- 19. Brood of pheasants
- 20. Feathers
- 22. Average
- 23. Ref. work
- 24. Split
- 25. Ousted tenant
- 27. Pipe-joint type
- 28. Weaned pig
- 29. Angler's dipper
- 30. Money owed
- 32. Be introduced to
- 34. Palmlike plant
- 39. Public speech
- 42. Fortified wine
- 43. Level
- 45. Frolic
- 47. Beach bird
- 48. 7th Greek letter
- 49. Dickinson work
- 51. Fabric weave
- 53. Female deer
- 54. Cooped up
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- 76. Wailing spirit
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- 4. Prior to
- 5. Distance downward
- 6. Nanook's house
- 7. Kissing aquarium fish
- 8. Caribbean or North
- 9. Imperative
- 10. Vowel marking
- 11. Coordination
- 12. Arguable
- 13. Brute
- 14. Tag, e.g.
- 21. Rock star?
- 26. Longing
- 28. Sweeny Todd's sharpener
- 31. Voice disapproval
- 33. Plenty, once
- 35. So far
- 36. Doctrine
- 37. Quiver component
- 38. Unit of force
- 40. Expiate
- 41. Biblical pronoun
- 42. "Batman" sound
- 43. Dictation taker
- 44. ___ ray (fish)
- 46. Cluster
- 48. Homeric
- 50. "That's My ___"
- 52. Lament
- 55. Make lace
- 57. Revolver
- 59. Hosp. employee
- 61. Acquaintances
- 63. Varnish
- 65. Roasting spike
- 67. Not digital
- 68. Dewlap
- 70. Basil sauce
- 72. Electron tube
- 73. Wooden rod
- 75. Hollow stone
- 76. Tree skin
- 77. Hymn ender
- 78. Chignon's locale
- 79. Movie
- 84. Big diamond?
- 85. Gettysburg Address word

Solution on page 20

YRP investigating homicide in King

Investigators with the York Regional Police Homicide Unit are seeking witnesses connected to a homicide investigation in the Township of King.

On Friday, June 17 at approximately 5:45 p.m., York Regional Police responded to a residence on John Street, in the area of King Road west of Keele Street, for a report of an injured person.

When officers arrived on scene, they located a male victim who was unresponsive suffering from a stab wound. The victim was transported to hospital where he succumbed to his injuries.

The victim has been identified as Noran Leslie-Durrant, 24, of Toronto.

The Homicide Unit has taken over the investigation. This is believed to be a targeted incident and investigators do not believe there is a concern for public safety.

Officers have arrested and charged one person with Accessory After the Fact. Charged is 57-year-old Kimberly Graham of King.

Investigators are appealing to anyone with information to please come forward, including anyone with video surveillance or dashcam footage in the area.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Homicide Unit at 1-866-876-5423 ext. 7865, or email the Homicide Unit at homicide@yrp.ca, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com.

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Township, Kingbridge seek to foster 'tech with a purpose' in King

The Township of King and The Kingbridge Centre are partnering to foster an Innovation Hub at The Kingbridge Centre in King City with a focus on sustainability and food security, among other objectives.

The hub will offer unique programming and events to accelerate promising ideas that strengthen economic resiliency and prosperity in the face of challenges from climate change issues and address food innovation and biological preservation.

At the Collision Conference in Toronto on June 23, King and The Kingbridge Centre issued a joint invitation to high-tech innovators whose focus is on building climate resiliency.

Up to 10 selected businesses will spend two days at the Innovation Hub meeting with business leaders from the Township and York Region

who work in their field, immersing themselves in the Kingbridge Living Lab and experiencing the quality of life in King.

The targeted areas of innovation are forestry management; carbon sequestration; climate change resiliency; carbon neutral innovations; sustainable energy; green and clean tech; food security; and the agri-food value chain.

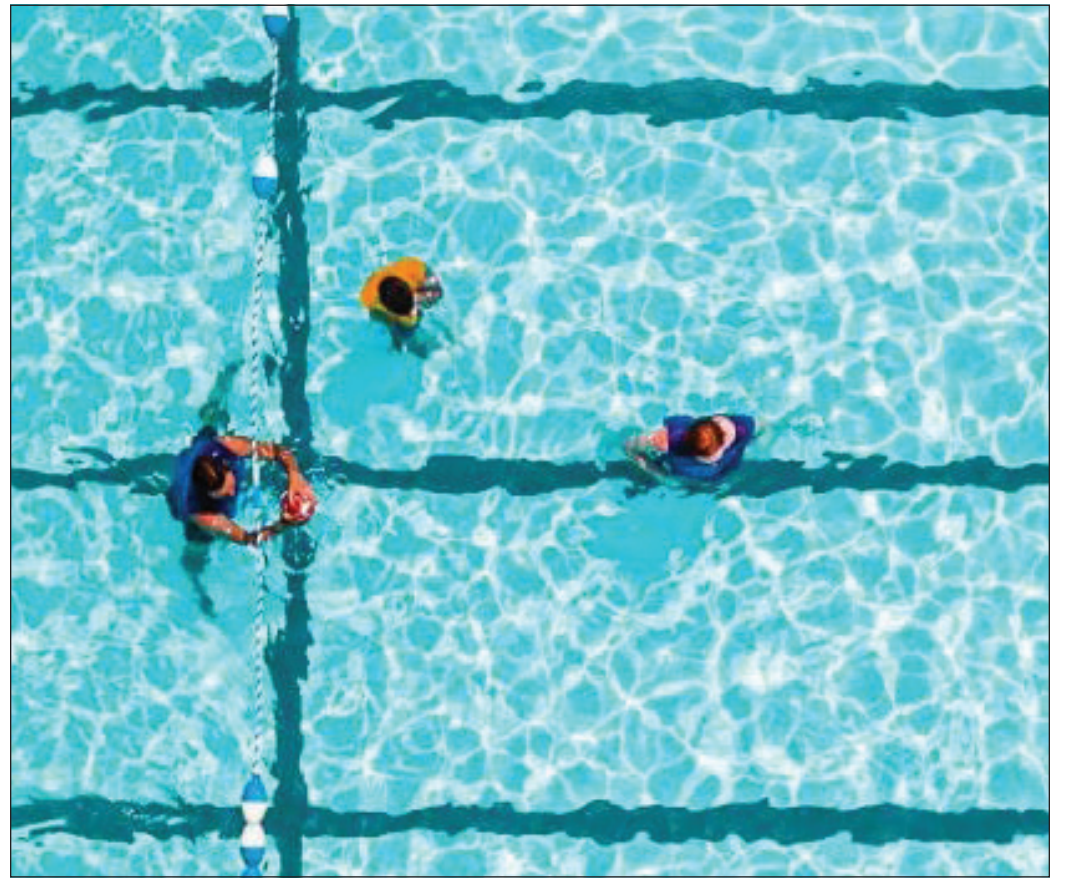
"In King, we are looking for innovators who are reimagining how technology and sustainability for our planet intersect. King is a leader in sustainability practices at the municipal level, and now we need to be leaders in scaling this up, for the sustainability of our entire planet," said King Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

"Our top priority is to foster innovation in areas impacted by climate change that can be scaled globally, which is why we want to attract tech with purpose. When our planet is more resilient, so are our people."

"We are excited to expand the reach of the Innovation Hub at Kingbridge in partnership with the Township and actively support cutting-edge and scalable ideas to grow them into businesses that address the challenges of climate change," said Prashant Pathak, Chair of the Kingbridge Centre.

"We're also looking forward to working with established businesses that have products and innovative concepts that can help in sustainability and environment-related issues found in the agri-food value chain, energy, water and waste, and forestry. This partnership will drive real change for King and get people thinking about how we can invest in a greener future for everyone."

The Kingbridge Centre is a world-class destination specializing in off-site meetings, learning, problem-solving and leadership development that provides a unique immersive environment to expand mind set and create collaboration, innovation and transformational change. Visit kingbridgecentre.com.



Staff shortage leads King to cancel reopening of Nobleton Lions Outdoor Pool

The Township of King will not reopen the Nobleton Lions Outdoor Pool as planned on July 4, largely due to a staff shortage.

The Township has been unable to find, hire and put in place enough certified aquatic staff to safely operate the pool for this summer season. Cancellations include swimming lessons and public swims.

King also faces technical issues with the Nobleton Lions Outdoor Pool, which it's working to resolve.

The Township reached out to participants registered for the aquatic programs to inform them of the cancellation and to issue refunds.

The Nobleton Lions Outdoor Pool is open each year from July to August. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the pool was closed in the summers of 2020 and 2021.

To help people cool off, King has three outdoor splash pads located in Tasca Park in Nobleton, Memorial Park in King City and Hickstead Memorial Park in Schomberg.

"A severe shortage of qualified aquatic staff is affecting municipalities across Canada. The result is that some pools are opening at reduced capacity and others can't open at all. The Township of King is, unfortunately, in that same predicament," said Chris Fasciano, Director of Community Services.

"I apologize for the inconvenience or disappointment caused by cancelling aquatic activity and keeping the Nobleton Lions Outdoor Pool closed this summer. We are working with our registered participants on swimming options in nearby municipalities that have year-round, indoor pools."

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York updates its Water, Wastewater Master Plan to ensure needs are met

Regional Council endorsed the 2022 Water and Wastewater Master Plan Update and list of infrastructure projects and programs, inclusive of approval of the Upper York Sewage Solutions (UYSS) project. The UYSS project meets wastewater capacity growth needs in the Towns of East Gwillimbury and Newmarket and awaits the Ontario government's long outstanding decision.

The 2022 Water and Wastewater Master Plan Update identifies infrastructure and programs required to support projected growth to more than 2 million residents and nearly one million jobs by 2051. The update builds on the 2016 plan and supports greater resiliency in our water and wastewater systems by using One Water principles to guide decision-making.

Extensive consultation and engagement with various participants, including Indigenous communities, local cities and towns, residents and other partners was completed throughout the plan development, including a Special Committee of the Whole meeting on May 19.

The estimated cost to implement identified water and wastewater infrastructure projects is \$4.5 billion, primarily funded through Development Charges. The Master Plan aligns with the 10-year capital plan, including \$1 billion for water and \$3.5 billion for wastewater growth projects. Wastewater funding includes upgrades and expansion for the York Durham Sewage System and Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant and UYSS project (pending outstanding provincial approvals) in the Lake Simcoe watershed. The UYSS project is a key component of the wastewater servicing solution for growth in East Gwillimbury and Newmarket and will allow for the decommissioning of the Holland Landing Lagoons.

Water and wastewater initiatives are integrated with the Region's Official Plan, the Transportation Master Plan and other strategies to ensure cost-effectiveness.

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King Clerk Kathryn Moyle to retire after election

Kathryn Moyle, Clerk for the Township of King and Director of Corporate Services, has announced her retirement effective Nov. 30, after 15 years with the Township.

Moyle began as Deputy Clerk with King, transitioning to Township Clerk

and Director of Corporate Services. She has led many key initiatives, including introducing paperless agendas, overseeing the redevelopment of www.king.ca and launching Laserfiche for electronic document management.

Moyle has led five elections for King,

and has been a mentor and resource for Denny Timm, currently King's Deputy Clerk. Council has appointed Timm as the next Township Clerk effective Sept. 1, 2022.

"The role of the Clerk is an important one, providing advice and oversight to help achieve an efficient and effective Council. Kathryn always provided great advice and leadership, while maintaining calmness and a sense of humour," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

"On behalf of my colleagues on Council, I want to say thank you to Kathryn for her years of commitment to King. Thank you, also, for helping prepare Denny Timm for the position

of Township Clerk. We look forward to working with Denny in his new role."

"Kathryn has been an integral part of King Township for the last 15 years. We are truly thankful for all of her hard work and dedication over the years. Her contributions will always be valued and remembered," added CAO Daniel Kostopoulos.

"It has been a privilege to serve the people of King in the role of Township Clerk and Director of Corporate Services. I have forged many friendships and appreciate the ongoing support of my King family in achieving many goals together that benefit the community," Moyle said.



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Police charge man after explosive device found

York Regional Police has charged a 19-year old man after a homemade explosive was set off at a mall in the Town of Newmarket.

On Wednesday, June 23 at approximately 6:45 p.m., York Regional Police responded to the food court at a mall in the area of Yonge Street and Davis Drive. When officers arrived, they located a homemade incendiary device, which had detonated.

No one was physically injured.

Police learned a male suspect attended the food court, placed the device into a planter box, then fled the scene prior to police arrival.

The Canine Unit located the suspect shortly afterward in the area of Eagle Street West and Davis Drive. He was placed into custody and is facing charges.

Charged is Michael Gatdula, of Toronto. He's charged with Arson with Disregard for Human Life; Mischief Endangering Life; Assault with a Weapon; Unlawful Possession of Explosives; Use of Explosives with Intent: Destroy Property/Possession to Endanger Life x3 and Weapons Dangerous.

This investigation is ongoing. Investigators are asking anyone who has information who may assist in the investigation, to please come forward.

York Regional Police reminds residents that if you witness something or you locate something unusual or suspicious call police immediately. Every precaution should be taken when suspicious devices or packages are found. Do not handle any material that could be hazardous or explosive, evacuate the area and call 9-1-1 immediately.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7141, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-tips or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com.

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Feds outline successful 2BT planting season

Planting two billion trees across the country will help Canada's efforts to tackle the twin crises of climate change and biodiversity loss. Trees capture and store carbon from the atmosphere, improve air and water quality, support biodiversity and create and support thousands of good jobs.

Launched in 2021, 2 Billion Trees (2BT) is part of the Government of Canada's broader approach to nature-based climate solutions. It contributes to Canada's efforts to mitigate climate change while achieving key biodiversity and conservation goals, as well as supporting human well-being.

In its first year, the program signed agreements to support planting 30 million trees. Each project was subject to a review by an independent expert panel to ensure it would help achieve the program's objectives. Going forward, the Government of Canada is entering into longer-term agreements to secure planting over 10 years. By 2026, the program aims to plant 250 to 350 million trees annually, with each planting project undergoing the same expert panel review process as this year's projects.

Every year, the exact number of trees planted are reported by our partners after all of their planting activities are completed. This is necessary because conditions on the ground at planting sites may cause the number of trees planted to differ slightly from the amount of trees funded in any given year.

Natural Resources Minister Jonathan Wilkinson announced that NR-Can's program partners succeeded in planting 97 per cent of the 30 million trees planned for the 2021 planting season: approximately 29 million trees from over 150 different species were planted at over 500 sites across Canada. These projects will restore nature, enhance biodiversity, create forest ecosystems on fire-damaged land, increase carbon capture, and create parks and greenspaces in and around our cities. Nearly one in every five projects was Indigenous-led. These trees will clean the air we breathe, the water we drink and help cool our urban centres.

An example of a successful project from the 2021 season is the Redd Fish Restoration Society's (formerly the Central Westcoast Forest Society) project to plant 51,070 new saplings along

the banks of the Hilsyaq is and Atleo rivers in British Columbia. These saplings will accelerate the recovery of the two watersheds while also helping to restore critical spawning and rearing habitat for endangered wild Chinook and chum salmon. This project will improve water quality, increase ecosystem complexity and resiliency and the region's ability to mitigate the impacts of climate change, and provide employment opportunities for Ahousaht and Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations.

Over the remaining nine years of the program, partner organizations will continue the tree-planting journey: from seeds to seedlings and saplings, to trees in the ground. Interest in future projects is high: the 2BT program received over 200 project applications in this second year, including multi-year projects outlining plans to plant approximately 425 million trees. These multi-year agreements will create predictable, stable, long-term demand for nurseries and others supporting the supply of seedlings, ensuring that the right tree is grown and planted in the right place.

"I'm pleased to report that the very first planting season under the 2 Billion Trees program has been a success. We have achieved 97 percent of our planting target and are on track to plant two billion trees over the course of 10 years. I would like to thank our project partners for their work in making this program a success," Wilkinson said.

The 2BT program is part of Canada's Natural Climate Solutions Fund, which embraces the power of nature to fight climate change. In the 2020 Fall Economic Statement, the government committed up to \$3.2 billion over 10 years to deliver on this commitment.

This investment will support provinces, territories, third-party organizations (for- and not-for profit) and Indigenous governments and organizations to plant two billion trees across Canada.

The Government of Canada has a number of existing tree-planting programs currently operating, which are incremental to the 2BT program. These include:

- Working with communities to plant hundreds of thousands of trees through the Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund.
- Partnering with provinces and terri-

ories to plant 150 million new saplings by the end of 2022 under the Low Carbon Economy Fund.

The government has also established an external advisory committee of experts on nature-based climate solutions to advise on program delivery to maximize emission reductions and deliver on key biodiversity and human well-being co-benefits to improve the quality

of life for Canadians.

The 2BT program is also co-developing a governance framework for Indigenous-led projects. This will provide opportunities for Indigenous perspectives to shape and inform how these projects will be managed and delivered in a way that reflects Indigenous priorities, values and the long history of Indigenous land stewardship.



Mary Asselstine wins prestigious Michener award

Schomberg's Mary Asselstine has won the prestigious 2022 Canadian Wildlife Federation Roland Michener Conservation Award.

The Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection is pleased to announce that founding member and community advocate Mary Asselstine has won the prestigious award.

Each year the Canadian Wildlife Federation selects, from candidates all across Canada, individuals who have shown remarkable achievements in their work in wildlife research, conservation and education. This year, the CWF has chosen Schomberg resident Mary Asselstine for their most prestigious award; the Roland Michener Conservation Award.

Established in 1978 by the Canadian Wildlife Federation, this award is a tribute to the former Governor General of Canada, and is awarded to any individual who has demonstrated a commitment to conservation through effective and responsible activities that promote, enhance and further the conservation of Canada's natural resources.

"We at the Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection are very pleased that Mary has been awarded the 2022 Roland Michener Award. We are very proud of what has been achieved through the activities and programmes at the Dufferin Marsh and recognize Mary's leadership contribution to them," said Charles Cooper, chair of the Nature Connection.

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Greenbelt Foundation's program earns honours

Greenbelt Foundation's communications campaign Near-urban nature, far-reaching solutions to promote a Southern Ontario Nature Coalition (SONC) project has been honoured at the national level with two 2022 Awards of Excellence by the Canadian Public Relations Society (CPRS).

The Near-urban nature, far-reaching solutions campaign was a seven-month-long media and public relations program designed in 2021 to increase awareness and engagement on the importance of protecting natural environments surrounding our cities and towns.

Recently in Winnipeg during the CPRS National Awards of Excellence event, the campaign was awarded historic Gold in External Communications and Silver in Best Non-profit/NGO Campaign. Established in 1962, the National Awards of Excellence celebrate outstanding public relations campaigns, internal and external programs and tactics, and the dedication and contribution of public relations professionals across the country.

"Meeting the challenge of protecting near-urban nature begins with awareness of nature's benefits, including for mental health and well-being. We are thrilled that our campaign which highlighted the significance of near-urban nature has been recognized at the national level," said Petronilla Ndebele, Director of Strategic Communications, Greenbelt Foundation. "We thank CPRS for giving us the platform to share our story with industry professionals, all the partners and our team who helped to make this innovative and unique campaign a success."

The communications campaign included two advertorials, three social media campaigns, newsletter promotions, targeted e-blasts, an op-ed, media releases, an online information session for stakeholders and key audiences, and three published reports. Near-urban nature, far-reaching solutions told a cohesive story of SONC's vision, receiving over 10,000 social media engagements and 334,000 impressions, 6,400

webpage visits, coverage in at least 10 media outlets, and 117 registrants – including dignitaries at all levels of government – for the Digital Information Session.

"The Near-Urban Nature Network is a ground-breaking vision worth sharing," said Brianna MacLellan, Manager, Communications and Engagement, Greenbelt Foundation. "It was inspiring to work alongside teammates, colleagues, and organizations throughout the campaign who shared their experiences, answered difficult questions, and showed extreme care for natural areas and growing communities."

In rapidly urbanizing regions like the Greater Golden Horseshoe, natural features surrounding and intersecting cities are one of our greatest resources for adapting to climate change. Comprised of forests, river valleys, wetlands, savannahs, and other ecological features, near-urban nature is at high risk of degradation and loss without critical conservation efforts.

A coordinated approach is needed to preserve and enhance natural systems and ecological connectivity while improving public access to greenspace. To meet this goal, federal and provincial governments consulted with the Greenbelt Foundation to support efforts, led by SONC, over a period of 18 months to identify needs and opportunities for a Near-Urban Nature Network that builds on Ontario's Greenbelt and can serve as a model across the country.

Environment and Climate Change Canada and the Government of Ontario have supported the Greenbelt Foundation in convening the Southern Ontario Nature Coalition (SONC), a group of experienced provincial, regional, and community-based conservation organizations, land-based policy experts, and Indigenous consultants. The coalition includes Ontario Nature, Cambium Indigenous Professional Services, Wildlands League, Cootes to Escarpment EcoPark System, Carolinian Canada, Ontario Land Trust Alliance, and Ontario Farmland Trust.



Petronilla Ndebele

Separate board passes its budget

The York Catholic District School Board passed its 2022-23 budget, with a focus on promoting academic achievement.

The focus of the 2022-2023 Budget is to support and promote high academic achievement and well-being of YCDSB students, in a faith-filled environment. The Budget supports the YCDSB's Multi-Year Strategic Plan, and was informed by the Ministry of Education's funding model, and community/family/stakeholder engagement.

The board approved the submission of the Revenue Financial Estimates to the Ministry of Education for the fiscal year Sept. 1, 2022 to Aug. 31, 2023, in the total amount of \$658,615,949.

Staff noted it's looking at running a \$5.5 million deficit for the budget year.

Highlights of the YCDSB 2022-2023 Budget include:

Renewed program delivery in Special Education to provide increased and equitable access to more robust Special Education programming for all students in their home school.

New funding for mental health and well-being to foster resilience and mental well-being for students, and to support the use of evidence-based mental health programs and resources.

Tutoring Supports funding to address the impacts of COVID-19.

Continued support for the YCDSB Science, Technology, Religion, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics (STREAM) as the program moves into the first full year of operation.

Targeted investments in board administration functional areas – policy development and implementation, and human resources to better support our workforce, schools, and the administration of collective agreements/employment contracts with our employee group partners.

"On behalf of the board of trustees, I am pleased the 2022-2023 Budget allows us to reinvest in initiatives that will improve student success and well-being, support our Multi-Year strategic plan and be fiscally responsible with the public money entrusted to our board," said Director Domenic Scuglia.

Director Scuglia congratulated the board of trustees for approving the YCDSB 2022-2023 Budget and thanked the group of dedicated staff who worked diligently to put this Budget together. "This budget will provide families with the confidence to know that the health and safety of students remain our top priority, and our tradition of academic excellence will continue," he said.

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Arts & Entertainment

Reading between the lines of ASK's writing contest

By Dorita Peer

The Timeless Tales Writing contest concluded its second year with 26 entrants up for the challenge of concocting stories based on intriguing artifacts from King Heritage & Culture's collection. "A hard prompt," said judge Domenico Capilongo of Toronto, rising star on the poetry scene.

All three judges showered both praise and advice on emerging local writers of all ages. A powerful story constructs a beginning, a middle and an ending that takes the reader on a journey.

"To a whole new world," agreed judge Nancy Rahtz, whose profession

was in communications. Keeping the subject central to the theme, raising the emotional bar and inventing catchy titles were among general hints for maximizing impact.

"I was impressed by the polish," Domenico said of the Grade 1-4 children's writing. "The subject often narrates their stories," noted retired librarian/educator Phyllis Vernon, who loves to regale her grandchildren with tales.

The Grade 5-8s emerged with an undisputed favourite. "Loved the dialogue!" said Domenico. Phyllis appreciated a "well-rounded" story.

Grades 9-12 favoured dark and complex topics often derivative of film and

Official opening of the Woodbridge Sports Dome

The York Catholic District School Board, in partnership with the Woodbridge Sports Dome, held the official Grand Opening of the Woodbridge Sports Dome at Holy Cross Catholic Academy on June 10.

The grand opening featured a ribbon cutting, musical performances by Holy Cross CA students, recognition of the OFSAA gold medal boys soccer champs, and a tour of the facility.

"Having a domed sports field will certainly benefit our Holy Cross students, as well as our community members and local athletic teams that will share this space," said Chair Elizabeth Crowe. "The YCDSB has a long-standing history of working with municipalities and community organizations to develop facilities that enhance our students' educational experiences while, at the same time, benefiting the community at large."

Director Domenic Scuglia said that "As a board, we are so excited for our students and staff to explore and use this first-rate facility. The potential opportunities that could be made available are endless. Go Hawks!"

The facility is a 100,000-square-foot indoor all-season dome structure that specializes in soccer, volleyball, and basketball. It is one of the largest domes in Ontario. It includes state-of-the-art LED lighting and a large skylight section to increase the indoor ambience.

The Sports Dome supports the High Performer Athlete (HPA) program offered at Holy Cross Catholic Academy. This program allows students to earn credits for their training and to have a modified school schedule to facilitate before school or after school training schedules.

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video games. Effective writing does reflect the struggles of its era. With only 1,500 words, economy of elements and characters make the best impact, to paraphrase the panel's advice.

The hotly contested ages 18-101 Group found many worthy choices but much variance of preference among the panel. Each judge defended their favourite by pointing out what their picks exemplified in elements of the craft. In amicable exchange consensus was reached and a decision made to award additional Honourable mentions.

Here are the stories that emerged as the judge's favourites:

Grades 1 to 4:
The Favourite: The Story of the Doll by Dalia Jimena Russell.
Honourable Mentions: The Black Felt Boot by Ava Dhotar, and The Jewelry Box by Brielle Paz Russell.

Grades 5 to 8:
The Favourite Story: Trapped by Ki-
era McCue
Honourable Mentions: for The Jewelry Box by Ayva Habets, and Grandma's Box by Jessica Boersema.

Grades 9 to 12:
The Favourite Story: The Gramophone by Eva Graf.
Honourable Mention: My Mother's Beautiful Box by Valerie Gieb.

Adults 18 to 101:
The Favourite Story: Small but Mighty by Shelby Molyneaux.
Honourable Mentions: Heart Song by Elizabeth Cunningham, A Doll's House by Brian Boake, and The Case of the Missing Boot by Steve Silverman.

Timeless Tales: The Artifacts, an anthology, is in the works and going to print very soon. The writing contest is a joint project of Arts Society King, and King Heritage & Culture, who are grateful for the sponsorship of Anna Raeli, Agent for Desjardin Insurance.

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Council supports changes for child care facility in King

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

King has given its approval for zoning amendments to permit a day care facility in King.

The owner asked for changes to permit the facility on Patton Street in King City.

Staff noted the property is within the settlement area and it conforms to providing a commercial use that will serve the public. Rules also permit three-storey developments.

The property is currently zoned residential which permits single detached homes and the amendments will permit the new use.

A review of the plans was undertaken and architects noted the building will “promote a dynamic urban environment consistent with the objectives of the Village Core designation and will generate a comfortable pedestrian environment.”

Both the Official Plan and King City Village Urban Design guidelines allow for three-storey buildings.

A transportation study was done and it determined there’s sufficient parking and it’s expected to generate only incremental traffic.

Agent for the applicant, Deborah Alexander, said the facility responds to needs of the community and helps implement the Township’s vision. It also drew support from local residents who spoke in favour of the plan.

Resident Susan Beharriell said such a centre is ideal for the core area.

However, she questioned the need for a third storey.

“I saw no convincing argument why such increased height should be granted.”

She also said the request not to install a green roof, as required, seems an “odd request because of the great educational opportunity that doing so would present to all the children and staff. The increasing need to protect bees and pollinators during these times of climate change should make a green roof a desirable asset.”

She pointed out the reason that King has decided to require green roofs is very simply – the Climate Change Emergency.

“I strongly suggest that the green roof be required. Either Council is serious about the climate, or it is not,” she said.

Beharriell also said she’s like to see passive building design and a net zero building.

“I would suggest that this centre would be an asset for King, but only if it is 2 storeys high, well constructed, becomes a Passive or net zero building and includes a well-tended green roof,” she concluded.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer did agree that three storeys are inconsistent with the neighbourhood.

Councillor Jordan Cescolini supported the centre, noting it meets a crucial need, all within walking distance of the core.



Celebrate Canada Day in Kettleby

The Kettleby Village Association (KVA) is hosting the country’s birthday party at Tyrwhitt Park in Kettleby July 1.

A veritable host of volunteers and generous sponsors have come together to help the KVA and King Township put on this family favourite event. The event is sponsored by Zancor homes and culminates with a spectacular fireworks display at dusk, brought to you by Trisan Construction.

There’s a lot of fun to be had before that, though: Starting at 5 p.m., the following free activities will take place: face painting (sponsored by ReMax agent Maria Ongaro), caricatures (sponsored by Anna Raeli of Desjardin insurance), kids’ games and entertainment with the ever-popular Coach Steve, and a fabulous concert from the Flailing Shilageighs from the stage. Kettleby’s own Diva in the Rough, Catherine Hughes, will sing the national anthem before the free birthday cake, courtesy of Dorio’s Bakery. There will also be a free historic tour of the hamlet with local historian Elaine Robertson at 6:30.

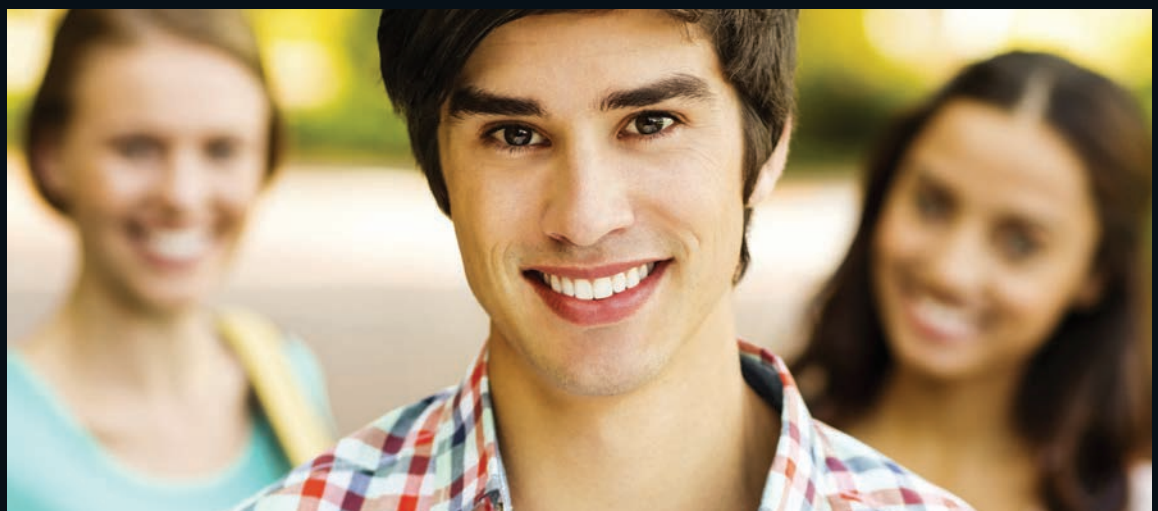
It promises to be a fun-filled afternoon and evening, and it’s long overdue. Kettleby Village looks forward to hosting you!

Special event at Schomberg Farm

The Schomberg Community Farm held its successful Spring Event on recently. Organizers treated visitors to workshops, a tour of the Butterfly Garden and lunch. King Fire Chief Jim Wall informed residents about firepit safety. Visitors also took in a workshop on farm business activities.

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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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York Pines United

York Pines United Church is pleased to announce the return of our Strawberry Supper on June 29 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The menu includes all you can eat luscious, fresh strawberries with real whipped cream. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children age 6 to 12, and free for children 5 and under. Call the church at 905-727-8118 for dine-in or take-out tickets.

On June 26, the church will be holding its annual Indigenous service with a special children's time presentation. Weather permitting, the service will be followed by an outdoor lunch.

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Nobleton United Church has organized a "Foodless Food Bank" event the past two years on Canada Day July 1, 1-4 p.m. Plan to attend with your Canada Day colours and make a donation (cash or cheque made out to King Township Food Bank). Last year we raised \$1,610. We hope to improve on that total this year. There will also be an opportunity to purchase some interesting reading material with the proceeds also for the Food Bank. Rev. Evelyn McLachlan will be one of those people manning the booth.

This coming Sunday at 9:30 a.m., Doug Reid will be our worship leader again. Come and stay for coffee time and chat afterwards.

In remembrance of Pride month, we have had the rainbow/trans flag displayed for us all to view.

Last Sunday Doug Reid's message was "Reactions to Rejection." Doug reminded us that Jesus knew rejection. Doug summarized 4 "rejection" rules revealed by Jesus' teachings. 1. Being on the road with Jesus is not a super-highway to success and superiority, but back-alley pathways of sacrifice and service. 2. There is no road map. You must rely on those around you and the guidance from Jesus. 3. The road is filled with robbers and dangers, so beware! 4. You can't drive forward with-

out a rear-view mirror, but the front window faces forwards, not backwards. You pay your debt to the past by investing in the future.

Here are our plans for the rest of July. On July 10, King City's Sandra Kirby is our joyful worship leader. She is also a professional singer with a beautiful voice. On July 17 there is a Congregational Pot Luck Picnic at Jack and Kim Campbell's. We gather at 11 a.m. and have a hymn sing led by the Front Porch Harmony group. The church will supply hamburgers and hot dogs, lemonade and iced tea. Attendees are asked to bring something such as a dessert or salad to help make the lunch delicious. For directions, please contact Kim at 905-939-2992. If there are any special food requirements, please bring what you need. On July 24, Sandra Kirby returns to lead worship. On July 31, Doug Reid will return as our worship leader. We are closed in August.

The next Seniors' Luncheon will again be a hybrid model with in-person entertainment Tuesday, July 12 at 11:30 a.m. followed by a lunch at St. Mary Magdalene Church or delivered to you after the noon meal, in time for dinner. Please let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) know if you want to attend in person or have it brought to you. The entertainment will be Nobleton's Phyllis Vernon with a travelogue presenting the natural landscape and cultural history of Belize, located on the NE coast of Central America.

Our Zoom Coffee hour is Wednesday mornings 10 am -11 am. Let me know if you want to be included in the email blast or want to join via phone. We would love to have you drop in and say hello.

My contact info is 905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca.

Township curbside giveaway days

King Township has organized "Curbside Giveaway Days" on the 3rd Saturday in June, July, August, September and October and those dates are:

Saturday, July 23; August 20; September 17; October 22.

Starting at 7 a.m. that particular day, take any unwanted items to the curb and mark it "free" for others to pick up and to take to a good home.

Remove all leftover items by 5 p.m. on that day to help keep King Township attractive. This is a great way to recycle and clean out some of that extra stuff or to get out and find some helpful and

wanted items at a bargain price - free!

Agricultural Society By Bill McPhail, President

Thank You!

The Schomberg Spring Fair concluded this past May, it was our 172nd year.

In the past winter we held meetings about the fair and whether or not we were going to even have one.

Being mired in COVID for the previous 2 years, there was some doubt about holding the fair in 2022, and if the political COVID roulette wheel was going to send the ball in the slot that would place restrictions back.

It was time, time to get our lives back and start to get "the ball rolling."

And roll it did, we are pleased to say that we had one of the best Fairs ever-most events and people came back and supported our fair.

The agricultural community stepped up and showed their beef, dairy, rabbit & cavy show, sheep herding demo, along with a pretty nice horse show demonstration.

The Homecraft this year was held at the Trisan Centre.

King Twp. and the Trisan staff helped and supported our homecraft members in their endeavors getting the displays setup.

The display setup, and entries were well done, and the people involved running it seemed quite pleased with the results, even though it was at arm's length from the fair grounds.

We also held our annual parade, on the Saturday and thank King fire, King Twp., YR-Police and all the people who entered and participated to make it a great event.

The fair also had a beer tent which ran for two nights and was well received by those that just wanted to get out and socialize with others.

The demolition derby on Friday night was held in a bit of doubt, as of course there was rain showers, the fair rented grandstands for the event and I think it was one of the best prepared derbies we have held so far.

In spite of the rain the people filled the stands and the event went on and was a success.

Saturday and Sunday were great, weather-wise and so was the attendance - both days were record breaking.

Our fair people worked tireless hours and days and we had the biggest turnout of community volunteers ever.

In think in fairness our success this year is primarily due to the support of the people of Schomberg, King Twp., and our neighbours north of #9.

Again thank you, for sharing your time, giving a nod to your fellow neighbour or a face you have not seen for quite awhile, thankful for a nice day with the family seeing the kids and getting out and getting back!

Homecraft Committee By Chris Somerville

For the 2022 Schomberg Fair, it was going to be a big change for the Homecraft Committee of the Schomberg Agricultural Society. After a 2 year "sabbatical," making a comeback was going to be a big step. And to discover we were going to re-locate to a completely different venue was really going to be strange. What would Homecraft look like in the Trisan Curling Pad? And getting it all together in less than 3 months was another challenge.

Well, it looked just fine. Homecraft Committee members and volunteers, with a lot of support and help from the rest of the Schomberg Agricultural Society, managed to pull it all together. The Trisan Curling Pad turned out to be a great place to set up the various committee displays and hold the competitions and judging of Amateur Art, Antiques, Culinary Arts, Crafts & Hobbies, Horticulture, Needlework, Photography, and Junior Homecraft.

There was even enough space to invite community groups to have a table, include some art & craft demonstrations, the local dairy and beef farmers put on a terrific agricultural display, the Masons CHIP programme, and the Pie Bee ladies had a refreshment booth where sandwiches and pies were sold either by the piece or whole.

Many visitors hopped on the shuttle bus from the Fair grounds and came to see the displays and commented on how great the Curling Pad looked and what a terrific venue it was for the event.

All this would not have been possible if our Mayor & Council had not provided the facility to us in lieu of the Community Hall, currently under renovations. On behalf of the Schomberg Agricultural Society, thank you for letting us have the facility, not only for the three days of the Fair, but also for the whole week to get everything ready. Kudos also to the Staff of Trisan for their help and support throughout the whole week, even though it was certainly not the sort of thing they are used to.

Lastly, many thanks to the Schomberg Agricultural Society members and various volunteers who came forward from Schomberg and area communities and pitched in making the 2022 Homecraft show one of the best ever.



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Police seek witnesses in fatal collision

Investigators with the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigation Unit are seeking witnesses following a single-vehicle fatal collision in the City of Vaughan.

On Sunday, June 26, at approximately 11:30 p.m., York Regional Police were called to the area of Jane Street, north of Teston Road, for a report of a collision involving a black Honda Civic and a hydro pole.

The driver, a 32-year-old man from Toronto, was sadly pronounced deceased at the scene.

Investigators are appealing to any witnesses who have not yet spoken with police or anyone who may have dashcam footage of the collision or driving evidence prior to the collision, 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 ww.1800222tips.com.



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Underhill joins Rome Gladiators for Global Champions

The Rome Gladiators have added Canadian Olympian Beth Underhill to its team for the second half of the 2022 Global Champions League season.

The mid-season transfer sees Underhill join Shane Breen of Ireland; Under 25 rider Zoe Conter of Belgium; French rider Edward Levy; Under 25 rider Nina Mallevaey of France; and Fernando Martinez Sommer of Mexico in representing the Rome Gladiators, powered by ClipMyHorse.TV. Underhill replaces Pieter Clemens of Belgium.

Organized alongside the Longines Global Champions Tour, the Global Champions League team competition is comprised of 16 events around the world including the team's home stop in Rome, Italy, from Sept. 1 to 4. The Rome Gladiators were on the podium with third place finishes in Miami, United States, and Stockholm, Sweden. Rome Gladiator team member Mallevaey won the second round of Global Champions League competition in Miami while Martinez Sommer did the same in Cannes.

Following the first eight events of the season, the Rome Gladiators currently sit eighth in the overall rankings among 16 teams. Individually, Martinez Sommer is ranked seventh overall in the championship standings.

"We're incredibly excited to have Beth joining the team," said Tara Dow-Rein on behalf of the Rome Gladiators team owner, Rein Family LLC.

"It was our intention to have our best horses on the team. We've recently invested in more horsepower for Nina and now Beth will also compete with our horses.

"We've been so pleased with the performances of our team members to date and are now looking forward to seeing what they can do in the second half of the season with the addition of Beth," continued Dow-Rein.

"I am honoured to be part of the Global Champions League at the invitation of Tara and Mark Rein," said Underhill, a veteran of Olympic, World Championship, and Pan American Games competition. "It's a fantastic team that has some great riders and has been getting strong results. I'm really excited for this new venture."

Underhill becomes only the second Canadian, and the first Canadian female athlete, to compete in the Global Champions League after Eric Lamaze, who rode for various teams over several seasons before announcing his retirement from the sport earlier this year. In addition to operating her own training business, Beth Underhill Stables, Underhill also rides for Lamaze's Torrey Pines Stable.

To follow all the action live or on demand, visit <https://gctv.gcglobalchampions.com>. For more information on the Longines Global Champions Tour and Global Champions League, visit www.gcglobalchampions.com.



Beth Underhill, pictured riding Nikka vd Bisschop for Rein Family LLC, has joined the Rome Gladiators in the mid-season transfer for the Global Champions League.

Photo by Starting Gate Communications

Aurora-King Jays win tourney

By Robert Belardi

The Aurora-King Jays emerged victorious in the 2022 Mississauga Majors 14U AAA tournament last weekend.

The Jays took down the Vaughan Vikings 5-2 in the final.

It was a spectacular tournament overall to say the least for the Jays. The boys never lost a single game en route to winning it all.

To open things up the Jays defeat the North York Blues 16-10 in a thrilling game to get things underway.

The boys then took down the Oakville As 8-4, Mississauga North 4-3, the Mil-

ton Mets 19-5, the Peterborough Tigers 6-5 in the semi-finals prior to defeating the Vikings.

A huge congratulations goes out to team manager Carrie Scott, coaches Raj Waghmare (head coach), Mark Cutajar, Nevin Gilchris, Rob Green and Tim Glenn for their outstanding leadership.

And of course, a huge congratulations goes out to the boys who did it all on the diamond: Ashton Alvaro, Drayden Morales, Hayden Gilchrist, Heath Barry, Luca Cutajar, Lucas Green, Luciano Montanaro, Matthew Burdo, Matthew Perez-Scott, Noah Glenn and Romeo Waghmare for bringing home the gold!



Natalie M; Alyssa G; Sophia G; Emily D; Sofia M; Selyna C; Sawsan A; Gabrielle S; Sofia N; Mila M; Brooklyn D., Tournament Convener; Ron Smale. Missing in this photo were Prem K; Ariya R; Ivy G.

King Royals U11G at festival

The King United U11G Royals woke up to a beautifully sunny and clear day early Saturday, June 25 and headed to The Robbie Soccer Festival. Like all tournaments, the girls packed their vehicles with their soccer gear, but this time, there was more: approximately 30 litres of lemonade and freshly baked cookies to support a good cause.

They had a two-pronged mission for this tournament that could only be accomplished by one thing: outstanding teamwork.

First, they competed in each match to the best of their ability. Second, they supported the Cystic Fibrosis of Canada charity with a lemonade and cookie sale in between their games. The Robbie has supported this charity since 1967.

The girls executed flawlessly on both fronts. They raised \$271.50 and organically created a sales operation with each girl taking on various responsibilities. From cashier and sign creation, to cookie delivery around the park, the girls rallied and their ability to work well as a team made them successful.

On the pitch, they leveraged that same teamwork and with the amazing guidance of Coach Clemente, they've developed into a force to be reckoned with as they progress into great soccer players.

They competed hard at The Robbie and won one of their two games. They were happy to be able to help with the charity and left the tournament feeling like the winners that they are!



AKBA 14U AAA Jays brought it all home from the Mississauga Majors tournament over the weekend.

Cowden wins second race of Formula 1600

By Robert Belardi

Aurora Sports Hall of Fame, future hall-of-famer, Jake Cowden, came in first, in the second race in Formula 1600, on the day of the Canadian Grand Prix on June 19.

The 18-year-old from Aurora, who joined Britain West Motorsport in 2021, had the pleasure of racing on the Circuit Gilles Villeneuve on multiple occasions over the course of the weekend. After defeating teammate Tyler O'Connor by 0.046 seconds on Sunday, Cowden said he was relieved.

"It was a feeling of relief after what happened to me on Saturday with the electrical issue. I had one chance left to win. Considering it was the biggest opportunity in racing I ever had, I was just relieved to of won after such a tough race. It was just amazing," Cowden said.

Previously on Saturday in the first race of the weekend, Cowden's car shut down due to an electrical issue during a safety car lap. He was able to restart the vehicle and take back first-place, during the formation lap that followed.

At the end of the race, he was awarded a 28-second penalty for doing so, pushing Cowden back to 18-place.

With the final race of the weekend coming up, Cowden, went toe-to-toe with his teammate O'Connor. Cowden was able to pass O'Connor in the final straight in front of the checkered flag.

Earlier this year, Cowden sprained his knee on a large chunk of ice ahead of the Ontario Snowmobile Oval Racers championship for Sport F500.

"I was in a lot of pain with from my knee. I talked to my physiotherapist I see pretty regularly and she said since it's just a grade one, I should be okay to continue racing," Cowden explained.

"I was in a lot of pain. But, when I was on the snowmobile I had one thing in mind. Which was to win. I was in the lead of two championships for the OSOR and I ended up missing one of the races when I was in the hospital, which ended up costing me that championship."

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church
By Linda Blydorp

We invite you to join us in person for worship this Sunday at 10 a.m.

We welcome Shawn Kennedy, Chaplain at Woodbine Race Track, who will be leading us in worship this Sunday.

Following the worship service, you are invited to join us for coffee and goodies. 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.

Our rebranded "Junction" children's ministry is meeting in person for all children up to Grade 6. We will continue to provide St. Paul's "At Home" boxes each month to facilitate God-focused family learning. If you would like to engage with this resource, tick the appropriate box on the connection card at stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect. If you are between the ages of 6 and 12, you'll want to keep the week of August 22-26 open for our amazing Bible Fun Camp. Stay tuned for further details.

Is there something we could pray about for you? Our "Drive-Thru" prayer event the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 4:30 to 6 p.m. is up and running again. Just drive on in and you will be directed to someone whose honour it would be to pray for you. You don't even get out of your car for this one. Our next "Drive-Thru" prayer event will take place Wednesday, July 6.

If you are between the ages of 6 and 12, you'll want to keep the week of August 22-26 open for our amazing Bible Fun Camp. Stay tuned for further details.

A LifeConnect Group, for both men and women, continues to meet on Tuesday evenings at the Church and on Zoom at 7:30 p.m. LifeConnect groups go deeper with questions related to the previous Sunday's message. It's a good way to do life together with other followers of Jesus, and inquirers, in a more intimate setting than you can get on a Sunday morning. For details of either group, be in touch with us via our online connection card, stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect.

Every Tuesday at 1 p.m., a group of women gather in the basement of the church to sew or tie quilts for people who could really benefit from them. If this might be of interest to you, we'd love to have you join us.

St. Paul's is coordinating with the King Township Food Bank in the distribution of "St. Paul's Love Bags." These bags include items that are seldom donated and are in high demand for those less fortunate. If you would like to help by contributing to this mission, please check www.stpaulsnobleton.ca to find a list of items needed.

St. Mary's Church

Join us at the Holy Mass celebrations this weekend at St. Patrick's or St. Mary's to pray for each other and worship together as a parish community.

For those unable to attend the Holy Mass in person this weekend, please join us online on Sunday for the live-streamed celebration of the Holy Mass at 9:30 a.m., from St. Patrick's Parish, Schomberg. Visit us on our Facebook page to join us virtually for the celebration of the Sunday liturgy.

Browse our websites:

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

St. Mary's Mission: <https://stmarysno.archtoronto.org/>

LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: We invite all teens (Grades 7-12) for our Life Nights. See bulletin for more details.

Please contact our Youth Minister Zephania: 905-830-2644 or zgangl@archtoronto.org for our next event. Hope to see you there!

The Children's Liturgy of the Word Program will continue to be suspended this Sunday at St. Patrick's Parish and will resume in September at the 9:30 a.m. Holy Mass. We will continue with the program this weekend at St. Mary's Mission at the 11:30 a.m.

For more details, please contact our Children's liturgy of the Word coordinator at 416-605-6843.

Don't forget to sign up for our Kids Bible Camp. Perfect for children from Grades JK to Grade 5. See poster for details.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession is also available on the First Friday of the month at St. Patrick's Church after the 9 a.m. Mass and St. Mary's Church after the 7 p.m. at Mass (during Eucharistic Adoration).

You will continue to be in our prayers, Rosary and Holy Mass Intentions, espe-

cially those in our community who are sick or homebound.

Nobleton United Church
By Nancy Hopkinson

Nobleton United Church has organized a "Foodless Food Bank" event the past two years on Canada Day July 1, 1-4 p.m. Plan to attend with your Canada Day colours and make a donation (cash or cheque made out to King Township Food Bank). Last year we raised \$1,610. We hope to improve on that total this year. There will also be an opportunity to purchase some interesting reading material with the proceeds also for the Food Bank. Rev. Evelyn McLachlan will be one of those people manning the booth.

This coming Sunday at 11:15 a.m., Doug Reid will be our worship leader again. Come and stay for coffee time and chat afterwards.

Last Sunday Doug Reid lit the rainbow candle as our Christ candle. He mentioned that June was Pride month and he was wearing Pride socks, that said "Pride" in different colours. In remembrance of Pride month, we put the rainbow/trans flag on the back of the organ for us all to view.

Last Sunday Doug Reid's message was "Reactions to Rejection." Doug reminded us that Jesus knew rejection. Doug summarized 4 "rejection" rules revealed by Jesus's teachings. 1. Being on the road with Jesus is not a super-highway to success and superiority, but back-alley pathways of sacrifice and service. 2. There is no road map. You must rely on those around you and the guidance from Jesus. 3. The road is filled with robbers and dangers, so beware! 4. You can't drive forward without a rear-view mirror, but the front window faces forwards, not backwards. You pay your debt to the past by investing in the future.

Here are our plans for the rest of July: On July 10, King City's Sandra Kirby is our joyful worship leader. She is also a professional singer with a beautiful voice. On July 17 there is a Congregational Pot Luck Picnic at Jack and Kim Campbell's. We gather at 11 a.m. and have a hymn sing led by the Front Porch Harmony group. The church will supply hamburgers and hot dogs, lemonade and iced tea. Attendees are asked to bring something such as a dessert or salad to help make the lunch delicious. For directions, please contact Kim at 905-939-2992. If there are any

special food requirements, please bring what you need. On July 24, Sandra Kirby returns to lead worship. On July 31, Doug Reid will return as our worship leader. We are closed in August.

The next Seniors' Luncheon will again be a hybrid model with in-person entertainment Tuesday, July 12 at 11:30 a.m. followed by a lunch at St. Mary Magdalene Church or delivered to you after the noon meal, in time for dinner. Please let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) know if you want to attend in person or have it brought to you. The entertainment will be Nobleton's Phyllis Vernon with a travelogue presenting the natural landscape and cultural history of Belize, located on the NE coast of Central America.

Our Zoom Coffee hour is Wednesday mornings 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included in the email blast or want to join via phone. We would love to have you drop in and say hello.

My contact info is 905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca.

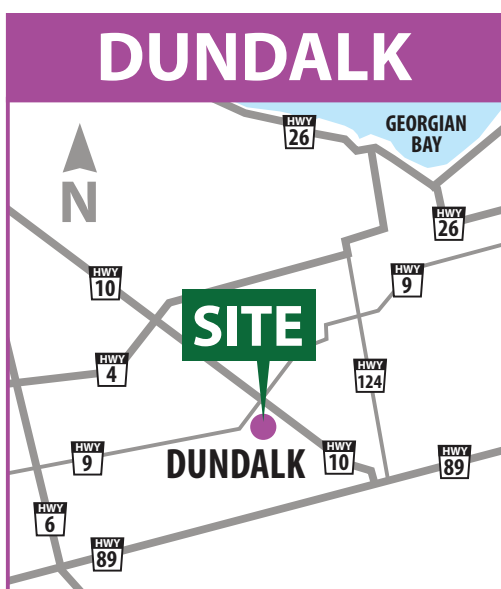
Nobleton Tennis Club

Junior tennis camps will be offered the week of July 11 to 15 and the week of August 8 to 12. Registration and prices for summer camp can be found on the website.

Nobleton tennis club will also be participating in the Intercounty tennis league and will be entering a Mixed A team, Ladies A team and Ladies B team. If there is enough interest we also have the possibility of entering a 55+ team. Anyone interested on playing on any of the above Intercounty teams should contact the club ASAP.

Nobleton Lions

Building on very impressive previous work by knitters and crocheters, the need continues 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.



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King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

"Seeing Clearly" was the subject and title of the message on Sunday.

Rev. Bruce Roffey explored the way that we view ourselves and evaluate our self-worth and that of others. We were encouraged to look beyond our material accomplishments and see beyond our status to reveal our true worth and be "reawakened to who we really are." It is a message worth reading in its entirety which is available on our website at kcuc.net

King City United will be suspending worship through the month of July and will resume our first worship back on August 14. Rev. Lee will be available for pastoral need through that time and is available through the office at 905-833-5181

We wish you all a happy Canada Day and hope you have a safe and fun summer!

Our next worship on Sunday, Aug. 14 will begin at 10 a.m. and the worship will be recorded and available on our website kcuc.net later in the week for those unable to attend.

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.

Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series Witness of a New Era – the Book of Acts.

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.

King City Seniors By Carolyn Kanitz

Happy Canada Day!

Our next trip for Tuesday, Aug. 2 to see the production "Meet My Sister" at the Lighthouse Festival Theatre in Port Dover is filling up quickly. Don't miss a chance to shop at the Dutch Mill, followed by lunch at the Erie Beach Hotel and then the performance from your orchestra seats. The cost is \$140/pp.

Call Jayne at 905-853-1436 or Agnes at 905-841-7390. Deadline for signing up is July 15.

Please note that Intermediate Bridge will now take place on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Our summer programs include: Tuesday – 9:30 a.m. Line Dancing; 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; Wednesday 1 p.m. Novice Bridge/Intermediate Bridge; Thursday – 9:30 a.m. Gentle Motion; 1 p.m. Carpet Bowling; Friday 1 p.m. Progressive Euchre.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Home for the Canada Day weekend? Come and join us this Sunday, July 3 at 10:30 a.m. for our Sunday morning worship service. We are pleased to have Alison Agnew with us over the summer and in addition to leading us in worship on Sundays, Alison will be providing Special Thursday Summer Worship Services, July 7, 21 and August 4, 18 at 7:30 p.m. These 4 opportunities are especially for weekend cottagers and those who might not be able to attend on Sundays throughout the summer. However, all are invited. Alison is attending Knox College, U of T and has been approved as a Candidate for

Ministry by the Oak Ridges Presbytery! Congratulations Alison!

Last Sunday we welcomed Erik deRoos whose text was Acts 12, "Peter's Miraculous Escape from Prison," looking at God's sovereignty, Peter's faith and trust in His God and the early believers' faithful prayers for Peter in such dire circumstances.

If you are accustomed to worshipping with us online, please check our website at standrews-kingcity.ca. Starting next week until September, we will not be recording our summer services, but will have a couple of links to some churches who will be recording or live streaming. We invite you to worship with us when you are able. For in-person services, we encourage the use of masks for everyone's safety.

Philippians 4:6,7 has become a favourite verse especially in these uncertain, anxious times: "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." We are available to pray with you or for you, in confidence.

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Pastor Niyazi and Irada Bilgen of the Greater Grace Fellowship may be reached at 416-878-8499 regarding their Bible Study Service at the church, Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

Art-in-the-Park is scheduled again this year from 1-3 p.m., July 4-7. This free event is for school-aged children with their adult care-giver. Tell your neighbours and friends and plan on being there with your children! This

will include a BBQ and art display for the families on Thursday, the 7th at 5:30 p.m. We hope you can join us!

Please note: the Art-for-the-Soul artists who created during COVID via ZOOM, will have their Art Show and Sale at a later date. We will keep you posted.

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

All Saints active reconciliation marking National Indigenous History Month. Our church has been very active over the years in learning more about indigenous culture and spirituality and in making special efforts to help reserves in need.

Last Sunday we watched a video sermon by Rev. Leigh kern, Right Relations Coordinator from the Diocese who urged us to begin concrete repentance for the abusive system of residential schools of which the Anglican Church was a part by listening to voices of survivors. This we did when on June 22 when we presented indigenous songs by Margit Gossage, and her partner elder Rod Bandura and stories from his sister Rhonda Larrabee, chief of the New Westminster band in BC. She told moving stories of her mother, taken from the band at age seven to Kamloops residential school where she totally lost her native identity.

The band of 400 living on the shore of the Fraser River had been stripped of their land and dispersed. Her daughter many years later showed her mother her true indigenous heritage in a tearful encounter. Rhonda spent years chasing down members of the forgotten band and gaining them their Indian status. She did it to make her late mother proud she told us. She is now chief on the band, and they are planning to build an indigenous cultural centre. The evening raised over \$1,200 for the Indian Residential School Survivors Society in BC.

All Saints began focusing on active reconciliation with financial support for bringing water to homes in the isolated reserve of Pikangikum in Northern Ontario. This relationship blossomed in 2019 when we heard from the school of an urgent need for winter clothing for students at all levels. This became a major campaign involving several churches led by All Saints. Over \$10,000 was raised and we filled the list of clothing they sent us. Sixty-five boxes on six pallets were shipped in February.

Our support for Pikangikum continued when in 2020 we sent \$1,000 for snacks for four vacation bible camps sponsored by Living Hope Native Ministries. In 2021 we deepened our knowledge of indigenous spirituality in a Zoom Lenten series featuring "Quest for Respect" essays from the Mennonite Church of Canada. Each session was supported by an elder of knowledge keeper. We continue to plan indigenous themed activities for our youth and the community.

We truly believe that redemption for the inhuman way indigenous children were treated in the past by our church must be met by real changes in the way we think and act.



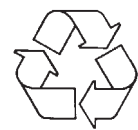
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Theodor (Ted) Koch

November 17, 1934 - June 20, 2022

It is with great sadness the family of Theodor Koch announces his passing on June 20, 2022 after 87 years building a life full of love and family. Theodor passed peacefully at home in King City with his wife Gisela by his side. The last of his generation, born on November 17, 1934 in Elditten, Ost-Preussen, Germany. After having had to flee his homeland as a young boy during the war, Theodor always held fast to his roots. Theodor eventually emigrated to Canada at 21, where he set to work creating a new world filled with family, love and challenging interests. Theodor's passion for engineering and relationships led him to Danson Corporation in Toronto where he honed his expertise and followed his dreams to form his own Extruder business, Deltaplast Machinery. Theodor's knowledge and his belief that he could build anything has endured, as has his legacy of manufacturing extruders built on his values of integrity, hard work and reliability. As a member of the Canadian Plastics Pioneers Association, Theodor always took great pride in his role in building the Canadian plastics industry into what it has become today.



Theodor's love for family and for his sons and grandchildren defined all that he touched. Always a wise word of encouragement, and a life lesson to be shared. Theodor leaves behind his beloved Gisela, his wife of 61 years, his loving sons Dirk and Marcus, his grandsons Mackenzie, Grayson and Alexander, and daughter-in-law Aksana. Theodor spent his final years working as he loved to do on his farm in King, always a project to be done and always a purpose for the day. His capacity to overcome adversity, and build a life of kindness and wisdom in all that he did was and is always an inspiration to all of us who loved him.

A funeral service was held at the Thompson Funeral Home in Aurora on Friday, June 24, 2022. Interment followed at King City Cemetery. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.ThompsonFH-Aurora.com for the Koch family.

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MARJORY JOSEPHINE BLACK (née McCART)

Peacefully, with her family by her side, at Southlake Regional Health Centre, on Sunday, June 26, 2022, in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Douglas Edward Black and dear mother of Brenda (Tony Ducharme), Betty (Don Boyle) and Barry Black (Jan). Loving grandmother of Douglas, Tanya, Curtis, Kyle, Brandon and Steven and great-grandmother of Ozzy, Mercy and Malcolm. Survived by her sister Edith McCart and predeceased by her brother, David McCart. Visitation took place at the Roadhouse and Rose Funeral Home, 157 Main St. S., Newmarket, on Wednesday, June 29, 2022, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service to take place in the chapel on Thursday, June 30, 2022, at 11 a.m., followed by interment at Kettleby Cemetery. In memory of Marjory, please consider a donation to the Canadian Cancer Society. Online condolences may be made at www.roadhouseandrose.com.

BARRY PAUL GLEN

We are very sad to announce the passing of Barry Paul Glen on June 17, 2022. Beloved husband of Lillian for 61 years, cherished father of Tricia (Brad), and proud grandfather of Allison (Mike) and David (Carinne). Survived by his brother, Donald (Dorothy), and sister-in-law, Eveline. Predeceased by brothers Ralph and Gordon (and sister-in-law, Louise). Barry was born in Toronto on May 26, 1939, and grew up in the New Toronto and Mimico neighbourhoods. As a youth, he loved cars and was the proud owner of a 1949 MG-TC. He met his partner for life, Lillian, and they wed in 1961. Barry was an employee of Ontario Hydro (35 years), having started in the forestry division, before moving to work as a lineman, and then finally to Head Office in downtown Toronto in Health & Safety. Barry was an active member of the community over the years, serving as a member of the King City Trails organization, the King City Cemetery board, a Cub Scout leader, and soccer coach. He could always be counted on to lend a hand to neighbours, family, or friends. He was an avid curler, and climbed the CN Tower twice. The cottage was his favourite place, whether swimming, sailing, kayaking, or engaging in games with the grandchildren. Cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date. Please contact Lillian (via phone or email) or Tricia (tricia.waters1@gmail.com). In lieu of flowers, for those who wish, donations can be made to Hill House Hospice Richmond Hill or a charity of your choice.

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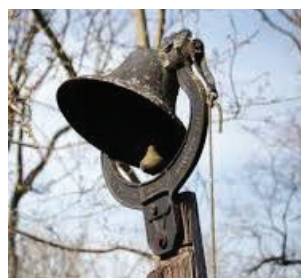
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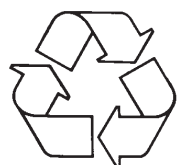
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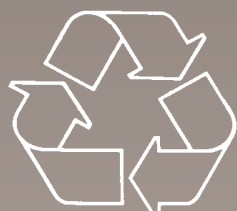
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