

Kitchener considers next step for 'Innovation District'



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Vidyard co-founders Michael Litt and Devon Galloway sit on the rooftop patio at their new location on King Street in downtown Kitchener.

City ponders offering grants to tech startups

"New ideas need old buildings."
— Jane Jacobs, author, *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*.

Terry Pender, Record staff

KITCHENER — From the rooftop deck at the back of the building that houses his startup company, Michael Litt looks over a swath of urban landscape that is poised for renewal and revitalization.

Litt's company — Vidyad — recently moved into 6,000 square feet of top-floor space in an old building at 117 King St. W., above Matter of Taste coffee bar, in the city core.

The City of Kitchener wants to brand itself as the Startup City and the neighbourhoods within a 15-minute walk of Queen and Victoria streets — the future site of a new central transit station — as the

Innovation District.

The city's latest proposal to support startups in the downtown — grants of up to \$40,000 each. If the plan is approved by councillors later this year it will be too late to help Litt and Vidyad, but he loves the idea anyway.

"To give you a rough idea, \$40,000 would have covered 40 per cent of the leasehold improvements on our new space," Litt said. "That would have made a substantial difference."

A huge skylight bathes a glass-walled boardroom in natural light in the Vidyad space. Below your feet is the original plank floor. Above your head, exposed trusses and beams cross the spacious room. Work stations line one wall and more are arrayed on long banquet style tables.

This space is quintessentially new economy. There are Nerf guns and electric go-carts

on hand to help keep things fun. There is a colourful mural on the exposed brick wall overlooking King Street.

"A cool space is pretty integral to getting the A-plus talent from areas outside the region," Litt said. "They want to be in a fun, creative space that makes them feel good and productive."

A year ago, this was a dark, dank, dirty storage room. The Perimeter Development Corporation sandblasted and restored the 1895 building, spending \$2 million on it.

The building has come full circle.

It was built by William Simpson as a furniture factory and store. Simpson was dubbed the "Father of Furniture" in what was then called Busy Berlin. Two other technology companies have set up inside 117 King St. W. as well.

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Contract worker is newspaper's source on surveillance program

Kimberly Dozier

WASHINGTON — A 29-year-old contractor who claims to have worked at the National Security Agency and the CIA was revealed Sunday as the source of disclosures about the U.S. government's secret surveillance programs, risking prosecution by the U.S. government.

The leaks have reopened the post-Sept. 11, 2001, debate about privacy concerns versus heightened measures to protect against terrorist attacks.

The disclosures led the security agency to ask the Justice Department to conduct a criminal investigation into the leaks.

The Guardian, the first paper to disclose the documents, said it was publishing the identity of Edward Snowden, a former technical assistant for the CIA and current employee of defence contractor Booz Allen Hamilton, at his own request.

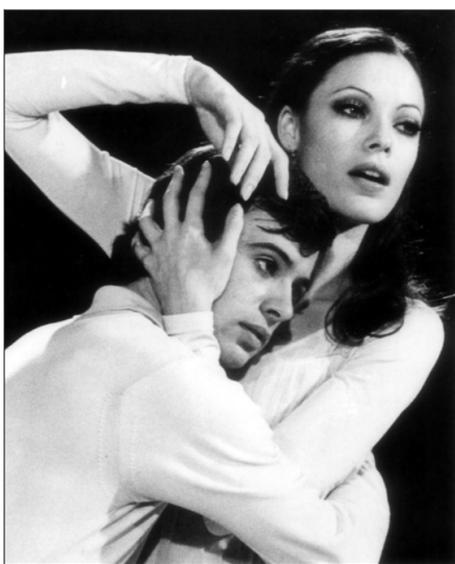
"My sole motive is to inform the public as to that which is done in their name and that which is done against them," Snowden told the newspaper.

Stories in The Guardian and The Washington Post published over the last week revealed two surveillance programs.

One of them is a phone records monitoring program.

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Famed Canadian ballet dancer joining local arts celebration



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Canadian ballet dancers Frank Augustyn and Karen Kain won the best pas de deux at the Moscow International Ballet Competition in 1973.

Jeff Hicks, Record staff

Frank Augustyn and Karen Kain, in allegro tempo, danced across a busy Moscow street.

The month was June. The year was 1973. A Soviet city police officer waited for Canada's superstar ballet sweethearts and slipped sole mates as their ill-timed, illegal couru finished at the opposite curb.

The charge? Jaywalking. The fine? One ruble each.

"We had to pay the policeman right then and there," recalled Augustyn while visiting his 86-year-old mom in Hamilton last week.

"I thought it was funny. We both kept the ticket."

Those were the only missteps the world-famous gold-dust twins made on the raked stage of the Moscow International Ballet Competition 40 years ago.

Augustyn and Kain won for best pas de deux.

They danced the intricate *Blue Bird* from *Sleeping Beauty*.

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“The neighbours are absolute heroes.”

FIRE CHIEF DOUG VOISIN

Alert dog triggers fire rescue

Neighbours risk flames to save quadriplegic homeowner

Linda Givetash, Record staff

KITCHENER — A man is lucky to be alive and uninjured after being rescued from his burning home in an early-morning fire Saturday.

A fire was reported at 4:42 a.m. by neighbours of a bungalow at 54 Maywood Rd., said Platoon Chief Doug Voisin. The fire was described as "extensive" by Voisin.

The man living in the home — Harold Dey — was asleep in bed at the time of the fire.

He is quadriplegic and was unable to call emergency crews himself once he realized what was happening, said Voisin.

Neighbours who ultimately discovered the fire called 911 and rescued Dey said the outcome of the ordeal was miraculous.

Rhonda and Tom O'Neill, who live a few doors down from the Dey family, said it was their dog Chester that acted as an alarm.

"He must have sensed something, he must have smelled it," Rhonda said. "If it weren't for the dog we would have still been snoozing."

Chester, a soft-coated wheaten terrier, woke Rhonda around 4 a.m.

She said she could faintly smell smoke and checked around her house, but couldn't find the source.

Rhonda went back to bed, but had Tom look outside to see whether he could determine where the smell was coming from.

"I went to the back and I heard all this noise, the crackling, and I could smell it," Tom said, realizing the smoke was coming from a few houses over.

Tom ran to the Dey family's house and tried to go in the front door, but the smoke was too thick.

"I heard Harold yelling for help," Tom said. "I was telling Harold I've got to get a phone."

Tom got the attention of Dey's immediate neighbour — Andrew Rolf — who called 911.

He said Rolf then entered the house, covering his face with a T-shirt, to reach Dey.

"I crawled in," Rolf said. "There was a lot of smoke, I couldn't see anything . . . There was a wall of fire to my right."

Rolf was able to reach Dey and get him off the bed, Tom said.

After running back outside to get fresh air, Rolf and Tom went back in to pull Dey from the house.

They made it to the front porch just as fire crews arrived.

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The object is to place the numbers 1 through 9 in empty squares so that each column, row and 3x3 box contains each number only once. The difficulty level of Sudoku increases from Monday to Saturday.



Fire heroes (from left) Andrew Rolf, Tom and Rhonda O'Neill and the O'Neills' dog, Chester, helped save their neighbour Harold Dey.

Several people helping fire victims

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"The neighbours are absolute heroes," Voisin said. "It was the right two guys at the right place at the right time."

Once outside, the emotional ordeal was not yet over. No one knew where Dey's 17-year-old son Kalvyn was and the fire had already engulfed his bedroom.

"We were really worried because we thought Kalvyn was in his bedroom. ... All (Harold) kept saying was, 'Get Kalvyn, get Kalvyn,'" Rhonda said, who sat holding Dey until paramedics arrived.

Just before Dey was taken away by ambulance to Grand River Hospital for smoke inhalation, Kalvyn arrived at the scene. He had left the house hours earlier to visit a friend.

"Thank God (Harold) did see him," Rhonda said.

Neighbours at the scene Saturday morning said they were in touch with Dey and that he is in good health. He and his son are

likely to stay at a hotel, covered by their insurance, until alternative arrangements are determined.

Tom and Rhonda added that the family was also planning on moving in the next week to a new home in the Doon area. While the fire is likely to change their plans, Rhonda said the Dey family has a close network of friends who will help them recover.

"When I called the hospital, they advised me there were several people there with him, there for him and it really left me with an impression that he has quite a circle of friends and family," Voisin said.

A firefighter was also taken to the hospital for second- and third-degree burns to his hands. Voisin said the firefighter has been treated and released with no further injuries.

An investigation found the fire was accidental, caused by careless use of a candle.

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Augustyn no stranger to region's arts scene

► **Ballet** continued from A1

Forty years ago? The City of Cambridge, where Augustyn has regularly visited to teach young dancers in recent years, was just born of an amalgamation pas de trois.

Galt, Preston and Hespeler have been twirling around ever since.

On Friday, the 60-year-old Augustyn will be in Cambridge again for the Mayor's Celebration of the Arts at city hall. This is truly an anniversary tour for one of the greatest moments in the history of the National Ballet of Canada.

You thought the hockey guys had it tough in the 1972 Summit Series?

The ice was not literally tilted against them. A year later, the floor was truly tilted against Augustyn and Kain, the steel-willed partners from Hamilton.

Not only were nine of 16 judges from the long-gone Soviet Union.

But Augustyn and Kain — mentored by Soviet-born ballet icon Rudolf Nureyev — had never danced on a stage that was tilted toward the front.

"We saw other dancers doing it," he said. "But they were brought up dancing on a slope."

Ninety-six dancers showed up. Seven couples remained at the end.

Slant or not, the only thing Couple No. 26 from Canada lost was weight. Meat, fruit and vegetables were scarce in Moscow. The best restaurants offered was chicken soup.

"We could always somehow get caviar," laughed Augustyn, who today runs the dance department at Long Island's Adelphi University in New York.

And bread, boiled eggs, cucumber, sausage and potatoes. Orange juice was pretty scarce, too.

Luckily, Augustyn and Kain



DAVID BEBEE, RECORD STAFF

Frank Augustyn takes students through their paces during class at the Cambridge Centre for the Arts in 2011.

brought along a heaping supply of Tang. If the powdered-orange drink was good enough for the astronauts like John Glenn to use in space, he was certain it would good enough to sustain the Gold Dust Twins in their Moscow ordeal.

Maybe Cambridge Mayor Doug Craig will serve some on Friday.

"I don't want to drink any more Tang," Augustyn chuckled.

On Thursday, Augustyn and Kain will tape a video feature together in Toronto. Kain, 62, is busy there as artistic director for the National Ballet of Canada.

Their 1970s romance long ago ended, but they are still good friends. Kain's entrancing, intrinsic charm remains.

"Charisma — that's a gift," Augustyn said. "She has sexuality, which was brought forward on stage."

And, 40 years ago, when fame's inescapable twister entrapped them, Canada's slipper-wearing answer to Astaire and Rogers had each other on and off the stage.

"We didn't know what was out there confronting us," Augustyn said. "All of a sudden, we were stars. We were the Gold Dust Twins. We just held on to each other to get comfort."

So, they held hands to cross a Moscow street. They paid their one-ruble fines.

After the competition, they travelled to Paris and met Nureyev backstage after one of his legendary performances. They told him of their one-ruble jay-walking fines.

Nureyev, once a Moscow resident, laughed at the Canadian dupes.

"You got ripped off," Nureyev said. "You paid double."

The fine should have been 50 kopecks each, Nureyev advised.

"The memories are so clear," Augustyn said.

Fifty kopecks. Forty years. Two dancers ripped off for a ruble.

At least they left Moscow, having stolen hearts all over the world.

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