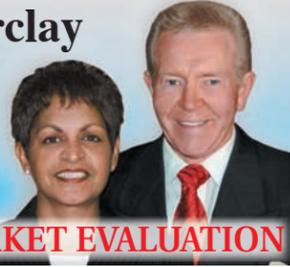


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Cycle for Sight passes through Schomberg

Volunteers in Schomberg were on hand to greet participants of the 5th annual Cycle for Sight fundraising ride Saturday morning as they made a pit stop at the Schomberg Community Hall. In some cases, sighted riders drove the visually impaired on tandem bikes. Cycle for Sight supports The Foundation Fighting Blindness, Canada's leading charity funding vision research.

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Speed limit reduced on township's gravel roads

By Angela Gismondi

Members of King council have differing views when it comes to reducing the speed limit on gravel roads in the Township.

In engineering report presented at the June 10 committee of the whole meeting, staff proposed the speed limit on gravel roads in the township be reduced from 80 kilometres per hour (km/h) to 60 km/h.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he was hesitant about dropping the speed by 20 km/h on gravel roads. He said it was too big a jump and asked council to consider changing the speed limit to 70 km/h instead.

"We will never be able to move the speed limit up as a municipality," said Pellegrini.

Councillor Linda Pabst disagreed with the mayor.

"If you post it at 60 (km/h) they will go 70 (km/hr) but if you put it at 70 (km/h) they'll go 80 (km/h)," said Pabst. "I'm happy with 60, I think it's fabulous. We're proud of our hills in King and we're proud of our agricultural community and our farmers have to use those roads."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said he was encouraged to see the speed limit reduced to 60 km/h on gravel roads.

"I know it's slow but the residents in the area were concerned," said Mortelliti.

Pellegrini said he was con-

cerned about artificially low speed limits.

Cober agreed the proposed limit might be too low.

"Eighty (km/h) to 60 (km/h) is a big jump," said Cober.

Rob Flindall, director of engineering and public works for the township, explained to council that if the speed on gravel roads remains posted at 80 km/h, drivers might travel even faster on those roads, which is dangerous.

"We want to advise drivers

that for the condition of road they're driving on, 60 (km/h) is appropriate," said Flindall.

Pellegrini said he was not excited about seeing the limit dropped to 60 km/h.

"There are some roads that you can very easily go higher speeds," said Pellegrini citing the 11th Concession as an example. "In the morning people aren't doing 60. If you're doing 60 you have a line-up of people behind you trying to pass you."

Councillor Avia Eek re-

sponded it's easy for people to lose control on gravel roads.

"I can appreciate where you're coming from but I think 60 km/h is good for gravel roads," said Eek. "People drive crazy on those roads."

The staff report also requested council pass a bylaw to consolidate rates of speed on roads under the jurisdiction of the Township of King. The bylaw and the speed limit reduction on gravel roads were approved by council.

ASK Festival continues

Next week the ASK Festival King presents three highlights: an evening of cocktails and classical music, the first of three Family Nature Days, and the rebuilding of an old cedar strip family boat.

On Thursday, July 4 bring your friends to the beautiful atrium at Country Day School where you can enjoy a glass of wine or a refreshing beer from our local retailers. Pair your drink with delicious appetizers prepared by the chefs of King from 12 local restaurants. Then take your seat in the comfy chairs of the CDS auditorium and listen to the sounds of York Region's own Kindred Spirits Orchestra as they perform works from Fauré, Brahms and Mendelssohn.

For the kids and grandchildren, try something different. Come to one of our new Family Nature Days, sponsored by ASK in partnership with King Township and Toronto and Region Conservation. These fun-filled Saturdays on July 6 in King northwest, July 13 in King east, and July 20 in King south and West, are packed with bog walks, boat rides, and bug displays. On July 6 you can take your camera on a hike, visit a reptile show, go for a barge ride on the canal, and make a bat house. Most events are free, but some require registration.

For boating enthusiasts, a trip to the King Township Museum during the festival is a must. The "Golden Age of Boat-Building" exhibit features photos of private luxury yachts from the 1930s and 40s. Watch a replica of Grandpapa's cedar strip boat from the 1940s being built, piece by piece, beginning on Saturday, July 6 and continuing on the following two Saturdays.

For further information on these and other ASK Festival King events, go to the website at ArtsSocietyKing.ca or call Jane at 905-939-9357.

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New citizen's group fights to protect the Oak Ridges Moraine

A newly formed citizen's group has been formed in opposition to a proposed banquet facility in King, vowing to protect the sensitive Oak Ridges Moraine.

The Stewards of the Moraine Inc., is deeply concerned about a "Peter and Paul's" proposed banquet facility, on the environmentally sensitive moraine. They contend prime agricultural lands have already been stripped and destroyed.

Truckloads of fill have been brought in, ruining agricultural lands, animal habitats and bird nesting,

all without proper government approvals.

"Is this fair? Should anyone be allowed to destroy the Moraine, bulldoze at leisure, and then be rewarded with a commercial development of banquet facilities?" the group asks.

The residents say the proposal will permit up to 1,800 people per weekend to party on the site, use water and create sanitary drainage on a shallow aquifer. The Moraine is both the headwaters for clean waters running north to Lake Simcoe, and south to Toronto.

"If the wells run dry, we have to drill deeper. We may have to go below 300 feet, with the possible consequence of non-potable water. Is this right for our kids, or our horses? We have natural spring fed ponds. Is this justice that our ponds and fish may suffer? Why should huge banquet facilities be allowed to deplete the water supply? What about sanitary runoff?"

Part of the proposal, they say, is the erection of three tents holding up to 200 people each, plus staff. Not to mention live music, and loud speakers.

They wonder how nearby residents could tolerate the noise. Studies have shown that township noise guidelines will have to be waived, or routinely ignored or exceeded. "Three tents, three weekend nights, three DJs, three bands, all competing with each other. How can we enjoy our yards and porches? How can our children sleep? Is it right that we may be forced to move?"

An enormous increase in vehicular traffic, on hilly roads with poor sight lines, may also impact safety. The project will increase traffic dramatically in an agricultural area.

The Stewards of the Moraine have retained experts in planning, traffic and acoustical engineering, and hydrogeology, who along with Township peer reviewers, have raised numerous and serious concerns. The Stewards are thankful that David Donnelly, a well known and respected environmental lawyer, has been retained to represent this important cause to protect the Oak Ridges Moraine.

For further background on the Stewards of the Moraine and fairness regarding water resources, and traffic, contact Dr. Maret Aun, 905-727-6125 maun@

rogers.com.

For information on the aquifer and noise bylaw, contact George Puccia, 905-713-5555, gpuccia.ca@bellnet.ca.

For the impact and depletion of agricultural lands, contact Anthony Mathias, 905-841-1693 agmat@hotmail.ca.

For environmental and

land use issues, as well as OMB positions, contact David Donnelly, 416-572-0464, david@donnellylaw.ca.

The Stewards are also thankful to receive support from Save the Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM). For more, contact info@stormcoalition.org, 905-841-9200.

Spend Canada Day in Kettleby

Volunteers and residents in Kettleby are helping to mark Canada's 146th birthday.

Gary Vogan, with the help of village volunteers, is staging the annual event at Kettleby park, which gets under way at 7 p.m. with a barbecue and socializing. Kids will kick around some soccer balls to keep themselves busy. At roughly 8:30 p.m., Councillor Debbie Schaefer will be on hand to cut the birthday cake, free to all visitors. They will also pause to sing the national anthem.

A decent fireworks display gets under way at 9:45 p.m.



Baha'is clean up community

The Baha'i community of King Township, along with help from surrounding communities, got together last weekend to clean up a portion King Road, from Jane to Weston. We adopted this stretch of King Rd. 14 years ago, and have been involved in keeping it clean ever since, as a service to the community and to the planet.



King 7-Day Weather Outlook

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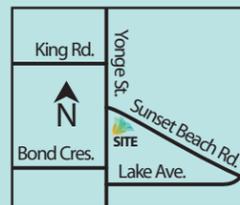
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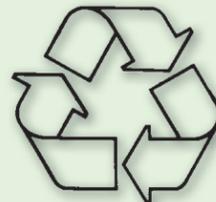
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"The only way to get through life is to laugh your way through it. You either have to laugh or cry. I prefer to laugh. Crying gives me a headache."

*Marjorie Pay
Hinckley*

Not a day goes by where I don't break down and laugh out loud.

And that's a very good thing.

Who would rather cry than laugh from the belly?

A sense of humour is what separates us from lower life forms. Of course, the dolphin is the exception because I'm confident they laugh at us all the time.

Laughter identifies us as a species like nothing else. We may be the only intelligent creatures in the universe who can engage in knee-slapping, falling over, uncontrollable giggle fits.

We've had dogs most of our lives and while they can express joy and excitement by knocking over every breakable with their tails, I'm not sure if they find things very amusing. My yellow labs are pretty smart, but chewing on dryer softener sheets is not considered amusing by us humans. I've already lost two barbecue brushes this season to our puppy.

By the same token, don't we laugh at the antics of our pets at least once per day? They're like kids in a candy store, free to express themselves with no

limits, no bounds and no discretion! We can't figure out just what's going on in those tiny brains of theirs, but our family members have been brought to teary laughter by both Marley and Lola.

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My youngest tends to laugh at life's simple things. Whether it's a comment on one of her TV shows, funny pictures in a book or on



Mark Pavilons

AFV, her funny bone is very close to the surface.

My boy child, like his mother, prefers slapstick humour and quite enjoys "painful" videos and the likes of The Three Stooges. Both of my charges got quite a chuckle when I cut into a hard-boiled egg that had just spent some time in the microwave. Trust me, don't try this at home!

Cute can be funny also. This past Father's Day, my youngest, who's still writing phonetically, wrote in her card that I was a "jinys" (genius). She's quite astute. That still makes me smile.

I find it very interesting that even babies laugh and have a sense of humour, indicating it's inherent not learned behaviour. How can amusement be pre-programmed in our DNA? It must be deemed by the Creator, and subsequently boosted by evolution, to be vital to our survival.

Humour is one thing, but comedy is quite an-

other. Being funny is an art form.

I learned early on that humour is attractive and funny people make us feel good. I had to compensate for my aesthetic shortcomings by honing a rapier-sharp wit and espousing levity.

My Grade 5 principal didn't share my sense of humour when I was caught playing handball in the girls' bathroom. I told her it had to do with acoustics and wall structure, but that did not win her over. With my parents present, I was "rewarded" by a few whacks on the back of the hands with a ruler. As I continued to snicker, my dad requested that I be whacked a few more times for good measure. Oh, how things have changed!

In high school, I was more apt to provide caustic responses than serious revelations. Being a good student, teachers put up with me, but my barbs seldom got me out of detention.

Being a "class clown" took hard work convincing a rather tough crowd. It was almost like being elected class president. Like any standup comedian, my material had to be fresh.

I tried standup once in college and believe me, it's much harder than it looks. Wearing a chicken costume, I thought I had a good shot, but mid-way through my "routine," my classmates literally carried me off stage.

I've since learned humour is merely finding the light-hearted aspects of life and society. It abounds all around us. Humans are the best source of jocularity in the universe.

Humour is also about

tolerance and laughing at our shortcomings.

Humour won't save our planet, but it does make life a lot more palatable. We simply have to laugh in the face of danger, tragedy and sorrow. We need to poke fun at our plight.

Despite possessing a finely tuned funny bone, I can get quite grumpy sometimes and my wife is quick to point it out. I'm often frustrated by life's trials and tribulations, and the lack of common sense exhibited by my fellow men and women. I know it's better on my digestive system to chuckle than bang my head against the wall (even though the later burns 150 calories per hour).

Yes, the world presents us with plenty to frown about. Right next to a healthy diet is an ample helping of laughter to keep us fit and trim.

I can't imagine a day without laughter. Can you?

Brainteaser



A man is looking at a photo. "This man's father is my father's son." Who is it?

Last week's answer: He was born B.C., and the years count backwards!

MP Van Loan boasts best voting record

MP for York-Simcoe, Peter Van Loan, continues to post the best voting record of all 308 MPs.

Of the 760 votes in the House of Commons in the 41st Parliament, Peter Van Loan has voted 755 times, a 99% voting record (HoC Hansards).

"Our government has accomplished more than any other government to date with 28 bills passed, so far in this spring session alone, including a record number of private members' bills passed as well," said Van Loan. "Standing in the House of Commons to vote on important measures to support hard working Canadians and deliver results on jobs, growth and long-term prosperity, is something I do proudly."

In comparison to Peter Van Loan's 99% voting record, the average for all MPs is 88%. The closest local Liberal MP is John McCallum with an 89% record. The closest local NDP MP Rathika Sitsabaiesan scored 90%.

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Closure of St. Alban's church marks the end of an era

By Mark Pavilons
and John Arnott

Despite efforts of the congregation and members of the community, another chapter in King's history is about to come to a close.

Nobleton's St. Alban's Anglican Church, which has served the community since the 1880s, closed its landmark red doors this past weekend.

The last service was held Sunday with Bishop George Elliot presiding over the deconsecration service.

John Arnott, who's been a member for more than 50 years, was upset at the news. He cited "heroic" efforts by Rev. Ashworth, wardens Sharon Simmons and Janice Boyd and congregation members.

There was standing room only Sunday as St. Alban's marked its Patronal Festival and its 124th

anniversary with a special combined Parish of Lloydtown service of Holy Communion, celebrated by retiring Diocese of Toronto, Suffragan Bishop George Elliot, assisted by parish priest Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth.

The congregation's oldest member, Janet Rose 96, former members Bill and Norma Cutler from Nottawasaga, Joan and Charlie Jordan from Alliston, former organist Greg Dickison, now of Orangeville, Capt. Father Greg Bailey assistant priest, and a large number of members from sister churches St. Mary Magdalene in Schomberg and Christ Church, Kettleby made up the overflow congregation.

Red, the colour used to commemorate martyrs, was reflected in the church hangings, the covers over the communion vessels, the robes of the clergy and bouquets of roses filling the altar vases. With the

rousing old Welsh hymn, "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" as the processional, the service to retire and honour patron St. Alban began.

Alban was an officer, possibly a centurion or tribune, serving with the Roman army and stationed in Verulamium, a Roman town as far north of London as Nobleton is from Toronto, in the then Roman province of Britannia (now England).

According to respected ancient Christian historians Gildas and later Bede in 305 AD during the persecution of Christians in the reign of Emperor Diocletian Alban gave refuge to a threatened Christian.

Sometime later the Roman authorities in Verulamium learned about Alban's action and sent soldiers to arrest the refugee but Alban, having been warned, changed identities with his guest and the Christian escaped while Alban was arrested in his stead. Needless to say the duped Roman commander was furious and more so when he discovered Alban had become a Christian. When even under torture Alban refused to recant and sacrifice to the Roman gods he was sentenced to death by beheading in respect to his rank. Within a short time in June 305 AD the sentence was carried out in front of townspeople and officials forced to gather in the amphitheatre on the outskirts to serve as a warning to those who might consider helping Christians or becoming one.

Some modern scholars claim all this took place several years earlier around 254 AD during a persecution authorized in the name of Emperor Decius.

When in the 330s AD the Emperor Constantine legalized Christianity giving it equal footing with the traditional Roman religion Alban, England's first Christian martyr, was named a saint. In time Verulamium was renamed St. Alban's and today St Alban's Cathedral and Abbey stands on the grounds where the Roman Amphitheatre, site of Alban's martyrdom, once stood.

Sadly this service honour our martyr patron would be the last service to be held in the historic church - Nobleton's oldest.

Following a solemn Holy Communion the bishop called on the wardens Sharon Simmons and Janice Boyd to surrender to him the Vestry Book and the church keys at which point he proclaimed St. Alban's no longer a church declaring it now a secular



building.

Following the removal of all the sanctuary furnishings the clergy led by the crucifer carrying the processional cross left the chancel and walked down the central aisle of the nave as the congregation sang "How Great Thou Art" chosen as the recessional hymn, ending 124 years of worship in St. Alban's.

At a special meeting held May 26, it was decided there was no option but to close the church.

But membership and finances didn't increase, so the story of the 125-year-old building comes to a close.

Rev. Ashworth noted the congregation of St. Alban's will amalgamate with those at St. Mary Magdalene's in Schomberg and Christ Church, Kettleby (part of the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown).

The church has been "on the edge for a long time," and the future of the church has been "dodgy" for more than a decade, Rev. Ashworth noted.

Word on possible closure came late last year that the church would be in jeopardy if things didn't turn around by May.

The bottom line, she observed, is you can't run a church with so few people. There simply isn't enough revenue to maintain the facility and what's needed is a larger, solid core of parishioners.

"The Anglican Church has served God and this community for many years with its dedication to holy worship and discipleship. The Anglican tradition is a beautiful balance between sacraments done well, solid biblical teaching, justice making, and community."

This country church, built in 1886 on Highway 27 in Nobleton, is filled with the history of the area. Ten Nobleton families worked hard to build the church and find a minister. They started worshipping in their homes as early as 1843! The minister traveled on horseback to conduct services and serve the community in those early years.

There has been an Anglican presence in the Nobleton area since the mid-1800s when the rector of the Parish of Lloydtown

(of which Nobleton was and still is a part) was Rev. Henry Bath Osler, who set up a mission station in Nobleton circa 1850. Anglican services were held once a month in the home of George Pringle on Concession 8 of King, just south of 15 Sideroad. Later as numbers grew a barn on the 15th was used for services.

In 1887, the young energetic Rev. Ebenezer Sibbald became parish priest and in 1889 he had St. Alban's built at a cost of \$3,000.

Letter to the Editor Councillor lauds fire department

We had a fire on Saturday at the Mortelliti residence and a 911 visit from the King City Fire Department.

While in the kitchen we heard a "pop!" and panic ensued with flames shooting up from behind the gas stove, and no one was even using it!

We evacuated the kids, dog and cats, and Catherine, my wife called 911 while I bolted into the basement (which was probably the wrong thing to do) looking for the gas shut off valve for the stove. I found the valve and shut it off, plus the breaker for the stove on the electrical panel had tripped. Initially I thought it was a gas fire, but it was a fluky electrical fire.

About a week ago a small metal decorative wall sign fell in behind the stove. Thinking it more of a nuisance than anything I figured I'd pull the stove out and retrieve it when I had time. The sign must have slid into a bad position behind the stove, coming into contact with the power plug and started arcing. My son says he saw sparks shooting up from behind the stove and then poof, it ignited.

Within minutes the King City cavalry was at my house scouting for heat sources with some infrared gizmo and securing the place as the flames had extinguished just seconds before the fire department arrived.

Luckily, no smoke damage and limited fire damage. I'll have to replace my electrical outlet and gas line and possibly the gas stove - and definitely a pair of skivvies!

I've never been so flipped out in my life. First time I have ever had to call the fire department to any house I've ever lived in.

You know we can say as councillors how great our fire services are; we say the words at council and in public. You know they're needed and appreciated. It's a no-brainer.

But having a fire emergency in your own home, and then seeing how fast these guys show up and how quickly and professionally they secure your home, it makes you truly appreciate what an amazing fire department we have.

I don't need to imagine how great they are now. I have first-hand experience.

Thank goodness for our King Township Fire and Emergency Services!

Cleve Mortelliti
Ward 1 Councillor

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UPCOMING COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

Mon. July 8, 2013

5:00pm - Audit Committee - Communication of Audit Results for the year ended December 31, 2012

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Mon. August 26, 2013

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

NOTICES

Proposed Official Plan Amendments; File Number OP-2013-02

Official Plan Amendment File OP-2013-02, initiated by King Township, proposing amendments to King's official plan documents will be before the Committee of the Whole (Council) for consideration on July 8, 2013. The proposed amendments (i) update King Township's site plan control policies, and (ii) establish pre-consultation and submission requirements in support of development applications. The proposed amendments concern all lands within King Township. The statutory Public Meeting for this matter was held on April 22, 2013. The proposed amendments and supporting information are available on the Planning Department page of King Township's website. Inquiries may also be directed to the Planning Department.

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

Contract 7A

Ellis Avenue

Please be advised that the installation of sanitary sewers is in progress. This work requires Ellis Avenue to be closed between Highway 27 and Wellington Street to complete this section of the contract.

The road will be closed from June 24th 2013 through July 15th 2013.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated during this time. Signage will be posted indicating detour routes.

Should you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact:

Pat Craig, Contract Administrator of TMIG at 416-662-9767 or Saleem Khawaja, Senior Project Manager of King Township at 905-833-4057.

ENGINEERING AND PUBLIC WORKS

WATER METER REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

Over the next few years King Township will be replacing our old water meters. Notices will be going to affected residents for the work this year. The initial focus will be Nobleton. Your co-operation with our contractor will be greatly appreciated. This program will assist the Township in leak detection and water conservation. Improvements to Township infrastructure are a benefit to all King residents.

King Township has awarded the contract for this water meter upgrade program to WAMCO Municipal Products. As each phase is implemented, WAMCO licensed meter installers will canvas areas that have been identified for that phase and deliver a copy of the official King Township Notice to Property Owners. WAMCO employees will wear an identification tag and wear a hat & reflective vest with the WAMCO logo.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Deputy Clerk (Maternity Leave)

Please check www.king.ca for a full listings

OFFICE CLOSURE

The Municipal Offices And Libraries Will Be Closed On Monday July 1st, 2013 For Canada Day

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COMPETITIVE BIDS

BID OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF KING

All Requests for Tenders, Proposals, Quotations and Expression of Interest can be viewed electronically via the Township's website www.king.ca under Bid Opportunities. Questions can be addressed in writing by contacting the Purchasing Coordinator at purchasing@king.ca or via fax at 905-833-2300.

SustainableKing For information on King's Sustainability Plan visit www.sustainableking.com
Celebrate Cycling! Ride to work, school and around the Township until the end of June in honour of bike month.
Take the Bike Month Pledge, locate cycling maps and find cycling events in York Region at www.bike-month2013.ca.

NOBLETON SANITARY SEWER PROJECT UPDATES

The Township of King would like to remind Nobleton residents that the progression of sanitary sewer construction will result in ongoing road closures in Contract Area 7A. Streets that may be affected include Faris, Kinsley, Wellington, Parkview, Janet and Crestview.

We apologize for any inconvenience and ask everyone to drive safely on the alternate routes. Anyone with special transportation or medical needs, such as those receiving home-based care, should notify the Township. Please call the Project Phone Line at 905-833-4073.

The Township would like to thank all residents for their continued patience through this project. Questions can be directed to the Project Phone Line or by email to nobletonsewers@king.ca.

TAX BILL REMINDER

2013 RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX BILLS

Tax bills for residential property owners will be mailed by the end of June with due dates of July 25th and September 25th. These tax bills will reflect the 2013 assessment which you should have received from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) in September or early October 2012.

Tax bills for commercial, industrial, multi-residential and mixed class property owners will be issued in July.

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In the swim: Pools and Real Estate

If you're buying a home with a swimming pool, be sure you are aware of the risks and responsibilities as well as the benefits.

A swimming pool can be a terrific place for entertaining and exercise, but safety should be foremost. If you buy a home with a pool and you haven't owned a pool before, you should be aware of safety issues, local bylaws and codes for fences, locks and gates. People should enjoy their pool but it's best to be aware of safety issues right from the start.

Municipalities have different bylaws for swim-

ming pools. It's best to always try to put a clause into the agreement of purchase and sale stating that the swimming pool is up to code.

A pool can be a magnet for visitors on warm summer days, and you as the home owner are responsible for the safety of your guests. Even if you don't have young children, you may have relatives, friends and neighbours with kids and you must still be careful.

Pool maintenance takes time and can be costly. Many people see a swimming pool as their cottage



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in the city, and it can be a great thing, but they should also know that there's a safety and maintenance side to it.

A pool with a liner may have a leak and a new liner may have to be purchased, a potential expense for you

the buyer. Keeping up a pool can be expensive, especially if you have to hire a company to come in to remedy a problem, close it up for winter or open it in the spring.

Home inspections don't normally include pools in their inspection. Buyers may need a separate inspection by a pool company, which represents another cost.

Hot tubs are another source of concern and owners must comply with municipal bylaws.

Is a swimming pool an asset or a liability to a house on the market? That's in the eye of the beholder.

People either want a pool or they don't, and if you don't want a pool, that doesn't have to be a deal breaker if you love the house. You can always have it filled in; many people choose to do so for different reasons.

Swimming pools have pros and cons when you're selling. A house with a pool tends to attract buyers whose children are a bit older, at least six or seven. It's a tougher sell to families with infants or toddlers -- they tend to be wary of pools for safety reasons.

The idea that a pool enhances the dollar value

of your house can be a misconception. The value of a pool is a very personal thing.

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this article. However, the information provided is general in nature and those with specific questions should seek professional advice that meets their particular requirements. Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sale.

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Help Us Save King Township from Excessive Noise

Do you want your peace and quiet at home disturbed by loud music?

More and more King Township residents are being disturbed by noise coming from pubs, and/or outdoor patios (amplified music, loud patrons, etc). Even the rural areas are at risk. Consider the proposal to have a Commercial Banquet Hall in the rural area at Lloydtown Aurora Rd and Hwy 400.

King's Sustainability Plan lists one of our values as *idyllic* which is defined as *peaceful and happy* and *embracing people living in harmony with nature*. Another of our values is *responsible local economy* which is defined as *supporting and encouraging business improvements that respect our values*. We need our local businesses to succeed but the businesses must respect their neighbours' rights to peace and quiet.

There are two ways that you can help

- 1. Sign this petition and encourage your neighbours to sign.**
Completed petition to be delivered or mailed to
 Nancy Hopkinson, 104 Lynwood Cres., Nobleton, L0G 1N0
 or
 Loretta Kraft, P.O. Box 516, Nobleton, L0G 1N0
- 2. Sign the Online petition**
www.thepetitionsite.com/218/487/147/no-excessive-noise/

We want peace and quiet at our residences and we urge King Township Council:

- A) to enforce properly the Noise By-law so that all applications for exemptions must come before Council. This gives the applicant and any person opposed to the application an opportunity to be heard.**
- B) as is done in neighbouring municipalities, to limit the noise exemptions granted to businesses to special occasions such as raising funds for charity with a total limit for each business being two exemptions/year.**
- C) schedule by-law enforcement officers so that when residents complain about late night noise, the officers can attend and require the business to contain the noise.**

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Why are YOU concerned about the noise coming from businesses? (optional)

Looking at ways to prevent future Marsh flooding

By Mark Pavilons

Parts of the Holland Marsh were flooded May 25 with a rush of water from a breach in the dyke that protects it. Subsequently another breach on the morning of June 16 further overwhelmed the area.

Simcoe-York MPP Julia Munro wrote to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing and the Minister of Agricultural and Food, requesting the area be declared a disaster area and emergency action be taken.

"We have to fix this so that it doesn't happen again," said Munro as she reflected on the impact this disaster is having on the farmers within the Holland Marsh.

According to Munro, "the effect on the local

economy will be crippling. With this season's crops ruined, it is imperative that assistance is provided to ensure a stable future for farmers in the Marsh."

In light of these events Munro is advocating that the Province recognize the immediate need for action and provide all necessary assistance to the areas that have been devastated by the disaster.

King Councillor Avia Eek, a Holland Marsh farmer, said she was "shocked" when she heard about the first dyke failure in May, and she drove out to see the affected area.

It seems there were high water levels in the West Holland River, and as a result, the existing dykes were saturated. Add strong north winds to the mix which served to push the water south, thereby

raising the water levels, and you have a dyke failure. There was anywhere from 4 feet to 10 feet of water measured on some 170 acres of farmland used for intensive agriculture – high value vegetable crops.

The failed dyke was repaired, and the area de-watered. The land was wet, but the farmers still had hope that they'd be able to salvage the season by planting late carrots.

That hope was dashed when the dyke failed again June 16.

"The growing season for these farmers is finished," Eek said. The council of Bradford West Gwillimbury, did, however, declare this a disaster area, and is currently working with the Province of Ontario, the Holland Marsh Growers Associa-

tion, the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority, and the Holland Marsh Joint Services Drainage Board.

Part of the reason for the canal re-location project was to prevent flooding, due to extreme weather events, within the polders. The Holland Marsh is provincially designated as a Specialty Crop Area, where high value vegetable crops are produced, and is vital as an economic driver to King Township, Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, York Region, the Province of Ontario, and Canada. This area's economic impact is in excess of \$169 million, Eek pointed out.

Is there any danger of this happening closer to home?

"Having a strong dyke system that can with-

stand current and future weather events is crucial to maintaining our food security in this area."

For more information about the canal re-location project go to holland-marsh.org.

Shakespeare in the Park presents As You Like It

This summer, as you gather with friends and family under a twilight sky, a troupe of performers visits your park, and as the sound of birds mingles with laughter and song, a story unfolds on the grass and through the trees, truly, "all the world's a stage."

Humber River Shakespeare Co., now in its sixth season of outdoor summer touring, presents Shakespeare's beloved comedy, As You Like It.

Shakespeare's comedic romp follows Rosalind, the daughter of a banished duke, out of the court and into the Forest of Arden: an imaginary place where love and charity can find sanctuary from the cruel world of the court. Disguised as a boy, she seeks out her father and his friends. Here she meets Orlando again, and in the guise of a young man, counsels him in the art of love.

This talented troupe of travelling players will breathe new life into this all-time favourite among Shakespeare's comedies. From the cold and hostile court to the blossoming charity and forgiveness in the forest, As You Like It is about love in all its forms. Brothers, lovers, friends and foes are tricked, tried and tested in this pastoral pastiche of life, love, wisdom and wit.

All performances are staged in the open air, with a focus on actors, not elaborate sets, to tell the Bard's timeless stories.

The production is directed by Kevin Hammond, (currently assistant director for Measure for Measure at the Stratford Festival).

Humber River Shakespeare is proud to work with 2013 presenting partners The Ontario Arts Council and Arts Society King.

It visits the Schomberg Fairgrounds July 11 and again July 18.

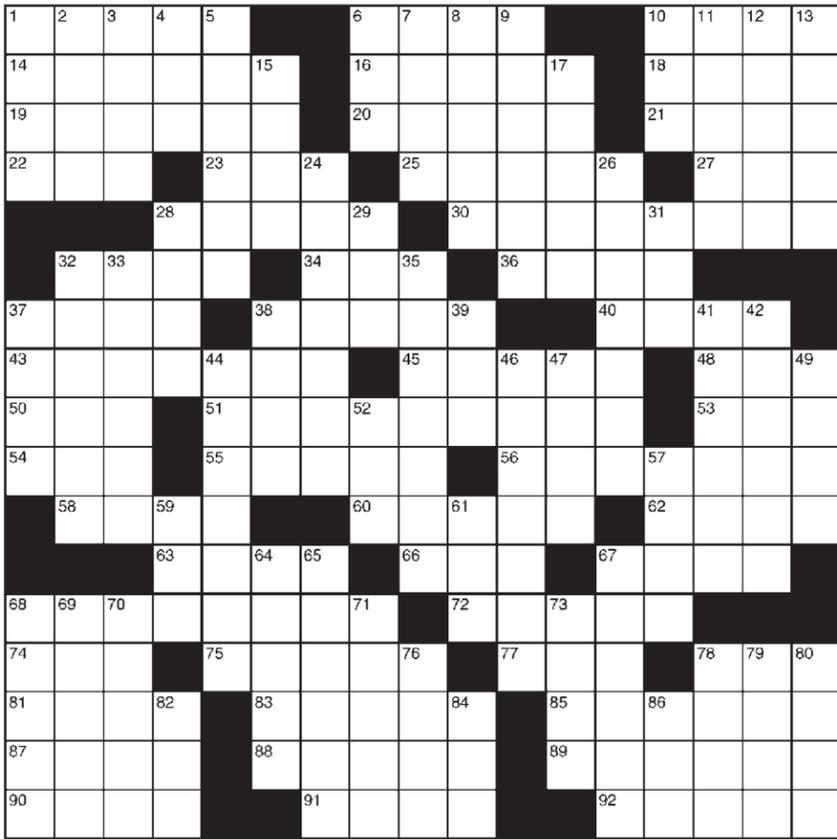
Performances run at 7 p.m. and admission is "pay what you can" (suggested \$15).

Humber River Shakespeare is a professional touring theatre company. Led by Sara Moyle and Kevin Hammond, the company seeks to enrich the artistic profile of communities along the historic Humber River and beyond, by offering free, high-quality, professional performances and workshops. Humber River Shakespeare strives to produce theatrically engaging work with an emphasis on making the text understandable and accessible to both the Shakespeare novice and the experienced theatre patron.

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ACROSS

- 1. Group of students
- 6. Relinquish
- 10. Dangle
- 14. Pleasure boats
- 16. Met offering
- 18. Steel component
- 19. Toughen
- 20. Copier necessity
- 21. Bubbly beverage
- 22. Maiden-named
- 23. Slicker
- 25. Tendon
- 27. Tarnish
- 28. Leave the army
- 30. Wool protector
- 32. Look through
- 34. Playful bite
- 36. Small river dam
- 37. Dispute

- 38. Summer ermine
- 40. Japanese rice wine
- 43. Bullfight assistant
- 45. Drink to
- 48. Night before
- 50. Mil. unit
- 51. Passionate
- 53. Piece of advice
- 54. "___ Light Up My Life"
- 55. Jellied food
- 56. Buttercup's kin
- 58. Romanov title
- 60. Foot-leg joint
- 62. Fairy-tale start
- 63. Fill the hull
- 66. Whirligig, e.g.
- 67. Jerky joint
- 68. Juvenile
- 72. Author Walton
- 74. Hurried

- 75. Computer command
- 77. Type of silkworm
- 78. Pick
- 81. Calla lily, e.g.
- 83. Certain fisherman
- 85. Chemical compound
- 87. Shriveled
- 88. Transmit
- 89. Plan
- 90. Merganser's kin
- 91. Second helping
- 92. Wretched

DOWN

- 1. Greenish blue
- 2. Rural road
- 3. Dermal disorder
- 4. Pronoun
- 5. Pollen-bearing organ
- 6. Barracks item

- 7. Heroic verse
- 8. Jeans fabric
- 9. Before, before
- 10. That man's
- 11. Scent
- 12. Having a central point
- 13. Distort
- 15. Shut hard
- 17. Alpine ridge
- 24. Enemy of K.A.O.S.
- 26. Train sound
- 28. Information
- 29. Life story, for short
- 31. Undies item
- 32. Water cooler part
- 33. Spiny succulent
- 35. Dentist's customer
- 37. Peppy
- 38. Unspecified amount
- 39. In addition
- 41. Organic compound
- 42. Make clear
- 44. Abase
- 46. Examine carefully
- 47. Reasonable
- 49. Saber's kin
- 52. Chinese beverage
- 57. Friar
- 59. Full amount
- 61. Colorful carp
- 64. Beanery
- 65. Value
- 67. Austrian emperor
- 68. Vulgar
- 69. Muslim palace area
- 70. Familiarize
- 71. Howdy!
- 73. Hot and dry
- 76. Aft
- 78. Eliminate
- 79. Annoying thing
- 80. It beats a deuce
- 82. Common gull
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Annual garden tour showcases King's well kept splendours

By Mark Pavilons

Undisturbed in several private oases, participants in the annual Schomberg Horticultural Society's Garden Tour Sunday were treated to hidden gems.

Visitors flocked to eight properties spread across King Township and New Tecumseth.

Schomberg hosted four of the gardens this year.

On Western Avenue, visitor were treated to a breathtaking shade garden, complete with a stately chestnut tree, several maple trees and an apple tree. Most notable are the collection of clematis, varieties of coral belles, salomon seal, forget-me-nots and astilbe just to name a view. To add to the charm of this whimsical place is an array of gardening tools on the barn, coloured bird houses and a collection of pots and tubs on the fence.

On Church Street, the front garden with its moss-covered flagstone path is the showpiece of this historic home. Among the vine-covered gardens are lupines, cone flowers, a butterfly bush, yarrow flowers, astilbe, an upright euonymus and a stately climbing hydrangea. An arbour made out of barn wood is covered with clematis and a climbing rose. It leads into the back yard that boasts a vegetable and rock garden. The main attractions are a Japanese maple and huge herbaceous peonies.

The "in-town garden" on Moore Park Drive features a huge pyramidal English oak and majestic blue spruce trees. The path to the back yard is lined with coral belles, variegated iris, hostas and ostrich

ferns. A purple clematis welcomes guests at the gate to the back yard and a vegetable garden along the south side of the house boasts tomatoes, beets, cucumbers and numerous herbs. A columnar oak, a mulberry tree and a black lace elderberry bush are found in the cozy backyard.

A stately black lace elderberry bush and variegated irises greet guests at a home on Doctor Jones Drive.

The back garden is terraced with an extensive collection of different and interesting plants and trees. Most notable include a magnolia tree, a pink tamarix, emerald honey suckle, Korean lilac, corkscrew hazel and fountain cherry tree. Lovingly planted in boots, pots and bags are herbs, flowers and hens and chicks. The centerpiece in the lower part of this garden is a tiered triangular herb and vegetable box.

Two properties on the tour are located just north of Highway 9 in New Tecumseth.

On the 20th Sideroad, the home showcases 10 different varieties of magnolia trees, among them a tripetula magnolia. The centerpiece of the front garden is a babbling rock surrounded by perennials. The main garden boasts an assortment of perennials. Among them are blue belles, a William Daffin explorer rose, black lace elderberry bush, a pussy willow and a majestic corkscrew hazel. Other feature bushes are a bloomerang lilac, phlox, day lilies, a very interesting gas plant, cone flowers and shasta daisies. The walkways are lined with fragrant thyme. A memorial garden in the

back invites guests to reflect on their blessings.

On the 2nd Line, a long winding driveway leads to the stately farmhouse perched on a bit of an elevation, surrounded by huge maple trees. One is greeted by a flock of chickens and friendly dogs; in the pens are a variety of other farm animals. Within a white picket fence there are garden rooms and spectacular water features. The walkway leads to a sitting area with a stunning stone fireplace. Feature plants include bridal wreath spiraea, lilacs, ferns and hostas.

On the 18th Sideroad south of Schomberg, a long winding drive leads along a planting of specialty trees. Coming up to the house, one is greeted by a weeping cherry tree and climbing hydrangea.

A stately Japanese maple is the focal point in the front gardens. A pond with interesting water plantings welcomes visitors on the west side of the house. Steps lead up to the swimming pool and an array of plantings. There is an impressive vegetable garden on the west side of the property planted with potatoes, tomatoes, eggplants, zucchini, cantaloupes, herbs etc.

On the 17th Sideroad, west of Highway 27, this garden is nestled among a mature sugar maple forest with an active maple syrup production. The visitor is greeted by a planting of jack in the pulpit, salomon seal and hostas. Centre stage takes a cascading waterfall that winds its way from the terrace down to the bottom of the property.

Along its banks are lilies, hostas, phlox, vari-

eties of ferns and many aquatic plants. A lot of work goes into cultivating

three lotus varieties. Most notable is also the extensive collection of artwork

throughout the garden. A cozy gazebo invites you to stay for a while.



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Pringle Square sales office opens

There was a crowd out Saturday morning to take advantage of the opening of the sales office for Pringle Square in Nobleton. Located on the southwest corner of Wilsen Road and Highway 27, the development will consist of 34 homes, including bungalows, townhouses and live/work units, with first occupancy expected in March 2014. Sales representative Angela DeFalco was outlining some of the amenities to prospective customers.



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Magna's hoedown supports York charities

By Brock Weir

Well on the way to their 25th anniversary celebrations, Magna's Wild West Hoedown has worked not just to throw one of York Region's biggest annual parties, but engage local charities in the process.

Traditionally, 20 charities are selected to help sell event and raffle tickets for a fundraising pot they all get equal shares in. This year, a quarter century on, Magna for the Community has upped the ante to 25 charities, and now local organizations are teaming up to make the most of the opportunity.

"We want to make sure we get a good balance of organizations right across York Region," says Magna for the Community's Steve Hinder. "Our challenge is selling raffle tickets because 100 per cent of the sales go straight to the charities. Our licence has always allowed us to sell up to 60,000 raffle tickets and, quite frankly, we have never met that maximum and that means there are dollars that aren't going to charities.

"We felt a lot of them were going after the same market geographically in the same area, so this year we decided to reach out a little bit broader across the Region so that the charities can reap the awards of the maximum amount of dollars coming to them."

There is also an emphasis this year – as there has been in years past – to make sure the wealth is spread evenly amongst the charities, particularly charities who have been at the receiving end of Hoedown dollars previously. Over 60 community organizations applied to get a piece of the action this year, which was then whittled down to the final 25.

"There are so many deserving organizations that we try to spread it around as much as possible," says Hinder. "There has been this level of interest for the last few years, but it never used to be [this high] and I think that is because the need is greater. There are a lot of new organizations too, some of them are pretty small,

and the money they get will do a lot in keeping them viable.

"One thing I thought was very interesting is the application coming from three different York Region hospices who are collaborating to reach out. They will have a bigger network now in which to reach out and because everybody is looking for funding, they'll also spread the funds that come their way and everyone will benefit. It is spreading the pot a little bit and we have never seen that before.

The three hospices putting their heads together on the fundraising this year is Doane House Hospice, Hospice Richmond Hill, and Hospice Georgina. Other charities that will benefit this year include Big Brothers Big Sisters of York, Community Living Newmarket Aurora, Epilepsy York Region, Habitat for Humanity York Region, Safehaven, Women's Centre of York Region, Yellow Brick House, York North Family Resource Programs (The Family Place) and York Support Services Network.

Event tickets are scheduled to go on sale in July and will be available for purchase for \$75 from the 25 selected charities, or from Neighbourhood Network and Jonathan's Restaurant in Aurora.

In addition to the fun one normally expects from the yearly bash, this year they're reviving the Hoedown Showdown as a lead-up to the big event.

The Showdown will be hosted by Magna in partnership with the Town of Aurora at the annual Ribfest. Amateur country artists from across York Region will be invited to enter the competition to see who will come out on top. The winning artist will have a chance to perform on stage at Hoedown itself.



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Churches host many summer events this July

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Did you get to our family picnic? Hot and humid not in the shade under the big trees on the Kell lawn, in a nice breeze. Rev. Evelyn had a terrific message of the sharing of the bread and the fishes, with two different views and hilarious theatrics. Rosemary played the keyboard and Wayne fiddled. The food was as plentiful as the bread and fishes.

King Social Group has been busy planning summer events. All singles, couples, and families are invited to join these outings. A special invitation to all newcomers in the King community.

Friday, July 5, "East of the Moon and West of the Sun," a play presented by Next Stage Theatre Company runs 7-9 p.m. at Kettleby Pottageville Lions Hall, 15980 7th concession Pottageville. Bring a chair or blanket to sit outside to watch the play. Donations are appreciated.

Sunday, July 14 Nobleton King City Horticultural Society presents its Garden Tour, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and available in advance at Black Forest Garden Centre, King City Guardian Drugs, Nobleton Pharma-

save or call 905-833-0574. On the day of the tour, tickets will be sold at any of the gardens and at the King Museum where maps are available. Halton County Radial Railway, a fun event for all ages and families. Watch for more details on this event coming soon. For information on any of these events call Sheila at 905-833-0547 or the church office 905-833-5181.

If you cottage in the Bala area or choose to make it a special trip, try to attend the Bannockburn Community Church. Take the Acton Island road and watch directly on the right for the sign. Our Sheila MacIver is the summer pianist there. Sunday, July 28 our Sandra and Kim will be singing, along with John Kell. Let's fill the seats with KCUC folks. Hymn sing starts at 10:15 a.m. with service at 10:30.

Due to sickness or surgery, we are missing a number of our church family. We will give you the summer off, but we want you back healthy and hardy come September. You hear that, Lloyd? Keep working at that rehab!

Sandra Kirby will be editing the church news next week and "Ev the Rev" the following one. Different views are always good. Pick up a paper in the narthex and give one to your neighbour. Our summer services remain at 10 am with juice and cookies outside, weather permitting.

Sunday school resumes

in September. When you are travelling this summer and attend a different church, share it with us. Send your digital pictures of your adventures to Fred fjesty@hotmail.com for posting on our website www.kcuc.ca. Send your stories to donaldelly@sympatico.ca to share in our church news. We wish everyone a happy, safe summer.

King City Seniors Travel Club

Spaces are still available for the Prince Edward County Wine Tour. The coach will leave the arena at 8:45 a.m. with the first stop at the Big Apple. Then we're off for a visit to Huff Estates Winery for lunch and paired wine tasting, then a tour of the Lavender Farms with snacks, and finally a wine tasting at the Casa-Dea Estates Winery. All this for only \$85 per person. If you would like to join in the fun, contact Jane at 905-833-5870 or Carol at 905-833-3324.

King Bible Church

Vacation Bible School runs Aug. 12-16 from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day.

This year our kids will be having a hoedown at Son West Roundup for their VBS week! Please plan on joining us for another exciting year of singing, stories, crafts, snacks and games! For children from JK to Grade

7! Registration fee is \$15 per child (includes t-shirt and a family BBQ on Friday evening).

Registration forms and VBS fees may be mailed, emailed, or dropped off in person. Cheques are made payable to King Bible Church.

Office hours are Tuesday and Thursday, from 9:30-4:30. Please call, email (info@kingbiblechurch.com) or stop by for a registration form.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Summer is definitely here and we're anticipating a great time at St. Andrew's. Vacation Bible School is coming soon! Tell your neighbours, friends, family! It's happening here, July 15th -18th between 9 a.m. to noon. The Kingdom of the Son, a Prayer Safari! is for ages 5 to 12 years. Call the church, or send an email to vbs@standrews-kingcity for information and registration. Cost is only \$15 per child for the 4 days or \$35 max/family.

We invite you to worship with us Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Although formal Sunday school classes have finished for the summer, there will be a children's activity available during the worship services.

Rev. Fred Stewart's interim ministry with us finished as of last Sunday, June 23. We are grateful to God for the time he was with us and wish him God's best as he continues his executive director duties with the Renewal Fellowship within the Presbyterian Church in Canada and wherever his next interim ministry will be.

This Sunday, June 30, we look forward to Marianne Emig Munro leading us in Worship and offering some beautiful singing. July 7 and 14 we welcome Dr. Peter Ross, an elder at St. Andrew's, Newmarket.

The Truth Project video series finished this week. It was on community and involvement. It has been a very thoughtful and informative series with great interest, discussion and delicious desserts! A spe-

cial thanks goes to Bethany Scheuring for her leadership. Couldn't attend? Check out <http://www.thetruthproject.org>.

This Thursday St. Andrew's has the pleasure of bringing the worship service to the King City Lodge residents. Meet in the church parking lot to car pool at 1:30 p.m. Prayer is key to our ministry at St. Andrew's. All are invited to meet before the worship service on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. The ladies' prayer group meets early Tuesday mornings. Please call Kathy Patterson at 905-833-0391 to check re summer times. Won't you join us?

All Saints By Nicola Skinner

Join us this coming Sunday for our second Farmers' Market of the season. Despite the lashing rain, we had a good turnout at the first one, and most of the vendors sold out of their produce. This week will see even more vendors and look forward to its continued growth. Our dates for the Farmers' Market are June 30, July 14 and 28, August 11 and 25, September 8 and 22, October 6 and 20.

The market runs from 8

a.m. to 1 p.m.

Last Sunday the annual picnic at the Burns Farm was a resounding success, with lots of fun and games. The children were entertained with a bouncy castle, and by Pickles the spaniel puppy and a fabulously friendly turkey called Thomas who wandered around gobbling and displaying his feathers all afternoon. During the morning service we looked the story of the prophet Elijah who sat in a cave whilst God put on an earth, wind and fire show. And God was not in the earth, wind or fire. After the spectacle came the sound of silence, and finally God told Elijah to go back to where he had come from and finish the job he had been given. Elijah had tried to conjure up a visitation from God by going to the right mountain, and the right cave, but he had forgotten that God goes where God will, and God can speak either in the silence or in the busyness of human existence. Oftentimes when God speaks to us we are taken unaware; rarely can we plan for it.

We hope that you will join us one Sunday, or at least come along to the Farmers' Market.



Farmers' Market officially launched

The ribbon was cut this weekend, launching the Schomberg Farmers' Market for another season. It runs every second Saturday. On hand for the ceremony were Mackenzie Blanchard, Henry Verbruggen, Liz MacPherson, Councillor Bill Cober, Fair Ambassador Morgan Baker, Councillor Linda Pabst, Andy MacPherson and Madison Blanchard.

Photo by Bev Donaldson



The King City Lions Club

is pleased to announce the winners of our 57th Annual Draw held on June 15th as part of the King Festival Day.

Our winners are:

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Church's Bible fun camp nears

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

Interested in a summer study? Starting today, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, we will be starting to view and discuss Ruth Haley Barton's "Sacred Rhythms." Drawing on the imagery of the natural rhythms of the created order, "Sacred Rhythms" explores the practices that spiritual seekers and growing disciples have used throughout history to grow closer to God. Come for a six week video series to bring renewal to your soul.

We will meet Thursdays - June 13, 20, 27, and July 4, 18, 25 (but not July 11). Anyone and everyone is welcome.

Join us Sunday, June 30 at 10 a.m. as Jeff concludes his series Christianity 101. This week's message - The Best Is Yet To Come. FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our informal summer Next-Step program (for children

ages 4 to 6) and KidzKonnection program (for ages 7 to 11) take place at the same time.

Mark your calendars for Bible Fun Camp! This year, Camp Wannaknow-God will take place from July 8-12. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Call the church office at 905-859-0843 to register your children (ages 4 to 12) for a week of learning about God's love through stories, games, crafts, singing and a lot more cool, fun stuff. Oh, and don't forget to invite your friends, relatives, neighbours and whoever else you can think of.

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Nobleton United

Summer Services and barbeques for Nobleton & Schomberg United Church - Schomberg will be closed June 30 and July 7, 14, 21, 28.

Worship services will be at Nobleton at 11:15 a.m. followed by a light lunch.

The annual joint-charge barbecue will be at Jack and Kim's on Sunday, July 21. There will be a short service at 11:30 followed by

the bbq. Hamburgers and hot-dogs supplied - pot luck salads and desserts.

Nobleton will be closed Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25. Worship services will be at Schomberg at 9:30 a.m., followed by refreshments.

Midweek barbeques this summer: Nobleton on July 24 and 31, service at 6 p.m., bbq at 6:30.

Schomberg on Aug. 7, 14.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

St. Mary's parishioners and visitors.

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cover the expenses of the leaf. (You can see a number of leaves already placed on the "Growing Tree" in the foyer of SM Church.) For info, or to purchase a leaf, please see the front of the bulletin or contact Santino Ferri at 905-859-7789.

Join Fr. Paul on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, Feb. 16-26, 2014. For further information contact Bernadeta at Polimex Travel at 905-238-6683, ext. 424.

For Holy Communion and Confirmation, during July and August, registration is by appointment at the parish office in Schomberg, 905-939-2256.

Nobleton Seniors

The winners of our Tuesday afternoon euchre were George Wardlaw, Herb Workman, Ken Hodgson and Ethel Ireland. Most lone hands won by Herb. The Tuesday evening bid euchre winners were Coreen Beesley, Herb Workman, George Wardlaw, Mary Stone and Gwen Potter. Coreen also went to the moon on Tuesday evening. We hope to see you all back playing euchre in September. Have a great summer.

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Nobleton cyclist David Koncan pedals across Canada

By JEFF DONER

On May 11, 23-year-old David Koncan left his home in Nobleton on two wheels to embark on a once-in-a-lifetime trip that not many people have accomplished or even tried – David is cycling across Canada.

He's not just doing it for fun, but instead he is doing it to help raise awareness and funds for Canadian Food for Children, which is a not-for-profit registered charity that helps feed children in impoverished parts of the world.

"It's a bit of a bike trip," he said with a

laugh, "but I've heard of a lot of people doing it before and I figured, 'why couldn't I do it?' Initially I was planning on doing it as kind of a vacation trip to check out the whole country and learn about myself and then I figured it would get a bit of attention so why not do it as sort of a fundraiser as well."

Admitting that a roughly 7,200-kilometre bike trip across Canada is not something you can just pick up and do, David said good timing and friends who always talked about doing something similar was what pushed him to take off. With only one year left in his mechanical engineering degree at McMaster, he had a feeling that it was now or never.

"I was like, 'you know what? This summer I've got time to do something like that,' I didn't really have too many commitments and I figured it was a now or never kind of thing."

"I realized eventually that I could do this trip, it wasn't impossible financially, but I know in a year or so I'll be graduating and then maybe tied down with a career. Time is something people wish they had more of – for a vacation and things like that – I figured I've got it now, so I'm going to get out there."

He also has some past experience cycling long distances, which made him want to push himself even further.

"I've done a lot of mountain biking, but about a year ago I bought a road bike," he said. "I had done a previous trip to Montreal with a friend of mine and that was pretty cool. It was only a five day trek, but it was cool going through all the little towns and meeting people – it was such a rich experience – and I imagined doing that all throughout Canada."

Since leaving Nobleton, David headed straight east to Newfoundland and then flew west to Vancouver to start the long final leg back to his home.

However, the weather hasn't been his friend thus far.

"It hasn't been the greatest," he said. "It has been raining on me pretty well the whole time. I think I've had two dry days of riding so far, but I've been meeting up with friends along the way so that has been good."

The worst part about the cold, wet weather he has faced so far is the fact that, one, he is doing this trip solo; and two, he is camping out at night.

"It's out there. There has been quite a bit of wildlife, which hasn't been the greatest at times and a little freaky, but that's all part of the experience," he said. "One morning I walked outside and there was a moose standing right outside my tent, which was a bit of a surprise, but it just kind of ran off. Fortunately no bears or anything like that."

However, he was quick to mention that he's not always alone on the road.

"At the start of my ride my dad ended up heading out with me. I also randomly meet up with other bikers who are curious what I'm doing," he explained. "One guy rode up to us and stayed with us for a couple hours. That has been happening a lot. It's funny,

you'll spend hours with these riders who are complete strangers – it's really cool."

But when he is alone, he said it's not as bad as it would seem.

"I enjoy bike riding and the hours go by. You're seeing so much stuff and meeting so many people who come up to me and ask, 'what are you doing?' and between that and all the sites, it's encouraging to keep on going and see what is next – what's today going to be like? It's a day by day adventure."

In terms of the money he has raised so far, David said he doesn't know how much he has raised to date, but was enthusiastic about how things have gone up to this point.

"So far so good," he said. "The donations coming in so far have been amazing, so I am glad I chose to do it for a charity. That also serves as some motivation to keep going as well."

He also explained his decision to raise funds for Canadian Food for Children, a charity that he has known about for quite some time.

"I have family and friends who have been involved with the charity before and I met the guy who runs it. He's still a practicing doctor and it was pretty inspiring. I heard him speak one time when I was pretty young and it stuck with me. This guy has devoted a large part of his life to whether it's collecting money or clothing or small household items for these third world countries. He has given a lot."

He also said he respects the way Canadian Food for Children is operated, with nothing going to waste and a crew of volunteers that run the entire operation.

"I haven't worked there personally, but I know a lot of people who have – it's just one of those things that I know 100% of things donated to the cause go to the right places," he said.

For such a worthy cause, David said he is thankful for all the support he has received thus far.

"I spent about 10 minutes putting together the link for donations and I'm seeing what the outcome of it is now and it's pretty sweet how something so small can make a huge impact."

Hoping to be done by the second week in July, he still has four provinces (including Ontario) to conquer, but the fact that he has never visited Saskatchewan and Manitoba are making the final leg exciting.

In the end, David said the trip has really been a life changing experience and is glad he made the leap.

"I've got all my life to work. Even though it's a bit of a sacrifice and a tough trek, it's worth it and also going towards a great cause. It's a win-win situation and I'm definitely more grateful for the little things in life like a warm bed. It definitely puts things into perspective. Something so small that is taken for granted is more important."

"This has been awesome," he said. "It has been an overall great experience."

For more information on David's trip or to donate visit his blog at <http://acrosscanadaforkids.wordpress.com/about/>.



Nobleton's David Koncan is cycling across Canada to raise funds for Canadian Food for Children.

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Roots wake series kicks off at King's Spray Lake

Wakeboarders flocked to Spray Lake in King on the weekend to launch The Roots wake series, the largest amateur event of its kind.

The Ranch Wakepark near Asnorveldt was home to many enthusiasts and fans, who watched them defy gravity and compete for points and prizes.

The early summer super-moon hung in the sky, making a perfect target for wakeboarders at the Red Bull Raise the Bar contest Saturday evening.

The first contest of its kind, riders went head to head in a high-jump style aerial assault at the Ranch Wake Park, hitting a giant floating kicker to boost over an adjustable high bar. Riders who cleared the bar advanced in the competition, pushing themselves to go even bigger as the height was raised with each round.

The rules were straightforward; the highest jump won. And it was Christian Primrose of Barrie who set the bar and walked away with the first place win along with \$300 in prize money after clearing an enormous 12 feet. He beat out Chris Sinkic (also of Barrie) by only a foot, who followed closely with an 11-foot jump.

Even though it was the Ontario locals who dominated the event, 28 competitors came out from across Canada, including 8 shredders from Quebec, along with a handful from BC.



The Red Bull Raise the Bar competitors and the beginner youth boys and girls competitors took to the water.

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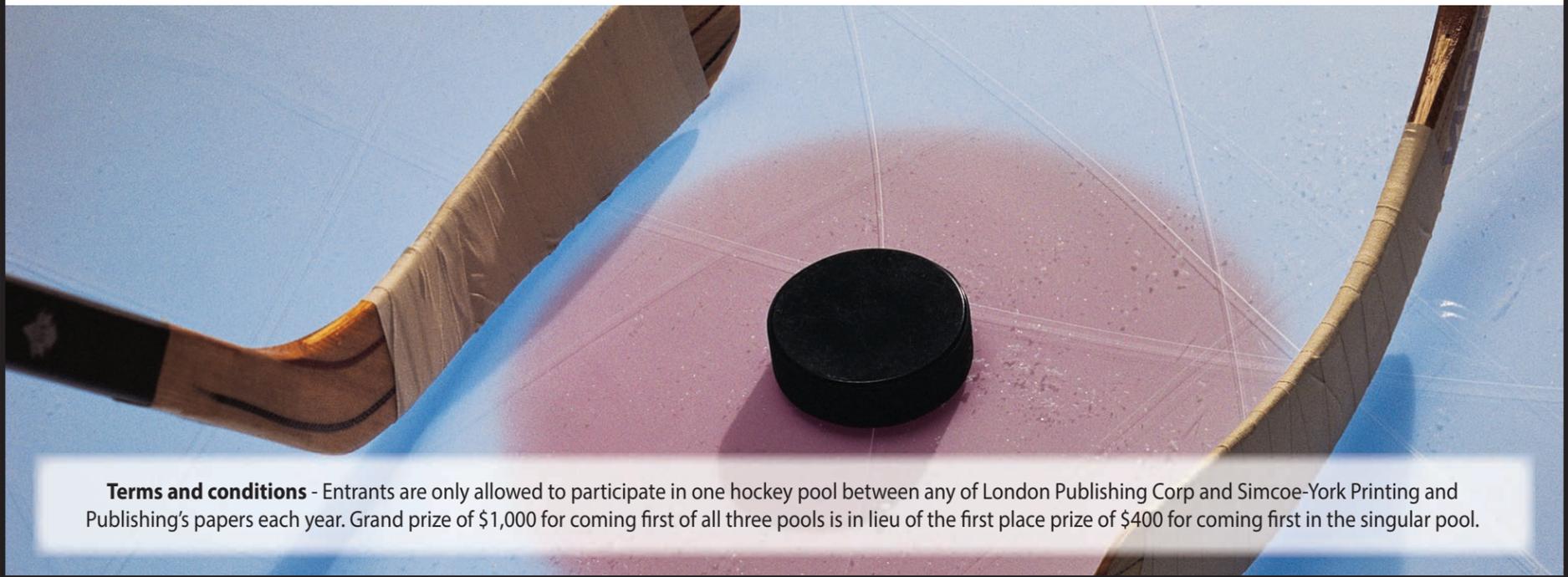


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Annual Moraine Adventure Relay wraps up in King

The 7th annual Moraine Adventure Relay wrapped up in King June 15.

The day-long, multi-sport team challenge along the Oak Ridges Moraine began at Rice Lake with participants taking to the water in canoes.

It ended in the evening at the Log Cabin at Seneca College King Campus.

The aim of the relay is to support the Oak Ridges Trail Association's work to improve, maintain and promote the trail.

Team King conquered the ORM relay race, finishing fifth out of 30 teams with a time of roughly 11 hours. Mark Hegesteijn ran the last leg of the race for the team of nine.

For the first time, the nine teams competing in the "elite" category raced the full 160 kilometres against each other. Also for the first time, one team consisted of only two members (plus support crew). These two members paddled the initial 8 kilometres on Rice Lake, following which the two alternated running legs of the race.

The relay began at Gores Landing with the first set of paddlers.

Ric Bedard, Harry Dahme and Mark Hegesteijn of team King. All three competed in various legs of the race. Runner Mark Hegesteijn races up to the finish line to end the race for Team King.

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York Regional Police launch new boat

York Regional Police is pleased to launch the latest addition to the fleet of marine rescue vessels, the Naawij.

The launch took place June 12 at Crate's Marina in Keswick and the Naawij was lowered into the waters of Lake Simcoe.

Naawij is the Ojibway word that means "out in deep open water." It's a 43-foot-long vessel that is powered by twin diesel engines that produce more than 600 horsepower. It's equipped with both RADAR and FLIR systems as well as three-dimensional chart plotters. The Naawij is a welcome addition to the York Regional Police marine fleet where it will be utilized on the waters of Lake Simcoe.

Police offered some safe boating tips to residents.

- Ensure everyone onboard wears an approved floatation device.
- Always have enough fuel onboard to get you to your destination

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The program is open to all children between the ages of 5 and 12 at a cost of \$30 per child (subsidies available).

The theme of Camp Awesome is "Bible Idol." A trained staff of three young adults will offer a fun-filled program where children can learn, through stories, games, crafts and songs, about Bible characters who

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What is unique about this program is that Living Waters Presbytery of the United Church has developed the curriculum, hired and trained the staff and will offer this camp in seven different United Churches throughout the region during July and August.

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KTBA teams continue winning ways on the diamonds

By Wayne Rudnitski

all levels!

It was a light week of baseball action but a successful one nonetheless for King Township teams as they garnered 3 wins against a single loss. With school winding down and the summer weather beginning to heat up, the coaches will have their hands full to keep the players sharp and focused. The temptation of some to seek out freezies or the ice cream truck may prove too strong this week given the high heat and humidity that is expected. And with the Blue Jays finding the winner's circle more often than not lately, it is looking like an exciting summer of baseball fun in store at

Mosquito

The Armstrong Petroleum King Cobras continued to show its determination in 2 games last week. They wound up on the short end of a 15-4 score to the Vaughan Preform on June 18. The team played hard in an exciting game against a strong opponent. Offensively the team went down swinging with RBIs by Gregory Aloia, Claudio Cericola and Oliver Mahan.

However, despite fleet feet on the base paths and base steals, the team left too many players on base and couldn't catch up. Massimo Amantea showed

off his pitching skills shutting out the opponents in the 4th inning.

On June 21, Armstrong Petroleum faced Vaughan Sports International in its first mid-season tournament game, winning 6-1. Solid base hits accompanied by a career-first RBI by Paolo Venuti and double RBI hits by both Oliver Mahan and Vince Marra helped bring the team to victory. After some base thefts and some amazing base hits Joseph Jones came home to score his first run of the season.

Cooper Mull showed off his talent in the outfield with a great catch and quick throw to Marra to get the out at 1st base. Marra didn't stop here he

snagged a grounder to retire another runner at 1st base, followed by a great inning as back catcher.

Adam Khan and Massimo Amantea continued to dominate at pitching and with a quick arm and ability to read the batters they held back the opponents and did not allow any runs in the 1st and 4th inning. The team showed incredible spirit with lots of cheers for "Red Cobras." The team continues to play additional tournament games all weekend - stay tuned for the results.

The June 18 Armstrong Petroleum Player of the Game was Massimo Amantea and the June 21 Armstrong Petroleum Player of the Game was

Vince Marra.

Peewee

The Grignano Racco Chartered Accountants King Cobra peewee team travelled to Vaughan on June 17 to face Vaughan Boston Pizza and came home with a 14-10 win.

The top of the first inning started slow at the plate for the Cobras, but in the bottom starting pitcher Ben Brown shut out the Vikings with an amazing three-up, three-down performance. In the second inning, the Grignano Racco team found their batting groove and scored 5 runs. Daniel Grignano, Marshall Moore, Brown, Luca Panziera and

Nick Galifi all crossed the dish on doubles by Moore, Panziera and Nicholas Petrungero and on singles by Galifi and Logan Hall. Panziera then hit the hill for Grignano Racco and started with a punchout. Brown made a diving circus catch in centre field for the 2nd out, and Panziera closed out the inning with a throw to Grignano on first base. The Cobras limited the opponent to 3 runs this inning with their sharp defensive play.

The Grignano Racco squad continued to rally at the plate in the third inning and rang up 4 more runs.

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Bantams victorious despite a short bench

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Julian Siracusa, Ryan Sutherland-Pace, Grignano and Moore scored on singles by Moore and Brown and with aggressive base running. In the bottom of the third, Sutherland-Pace took to

the mound and limited the opponent to 1 run with a whiff and a run-down and tag on a runner trying to steal home. Galifi also nailed an out this inning with a great defensive play at first.

In the fourth inning Petrungaro, Tristan Vosy-

lius, and Daniil Baclear loaded up the bags with keen eyes, and scored with their wheels. Grignano blasted a gapper and brought Siracusa and Sutherland-Pace across the dish. Although the Vikings managed to score 5 runs in the final inning,

it was too late, the Cobras had sealed their win!

Player of the game honours goes to Daniel Grignano for going 3-for-3 at the plate with a double, 2 RBIs, and 2 runs scored.

Bantam

On June 17, the Husky King Cobras travelled to Vaughan Sports Village to play Vaughan Heaven's. Husky played shorthanded the entire game as they could only assemble seven players but the Cobras unwavering determination also proved to be their biggest strength toward victory.

Jr. Ritter skillfully pitched three solid innings and only allowed two runs.

The first inning saw the resolute Cobras score a remarkable five runs as Scott Cameron, Ethan Cooney, Micheal DiCarlo, Ritter, Leighton Costanzo and Thomas Galt all reached base setting the bar high for Heaven's Delight to follow.

In the second inning Husky scored four more runs as the team batted through the order. An additional three runs were scored by the good guys in the third and fourth innings. Zachery Long pitched a triumphant shut out inning in the fourth and the Cobras emerged victorious by a final 12-2 tally.

Special mention goes to Costanzo who was a per-

fect 3 for 3 at the plate and a walk. Player of the game honours goes to Ritter for his celebrated three runs scored and his outstanding pitching performance. Another great game King Cobras.

Player of the Week

The KTBA Cobra Player of the Week honour goes to Vince Marra of the Armstrong Petroleum King Cobras peewee team. Marra was a force to be reckoned with both at the plate delivering run scoring hits and helping to anchor the victory with his play behind the plate from the back catcher position.

Police seeking information

On June 22 at approximately 2:45 a.m., officers from the Nottawasaga detachment of the OPP were dispatched to a reported criminal incident involving a Toronto area taxi cab driver. The cab driver had picked up four white males in the Wellington and Spadina area of downtown Toronto and the males had asked to be transported to the area of Highway 9 and Highway 27.

The OPP is seeking the assistance of the public in identifying these persons in regards to this ongoing investigation. Police would like to speak with these persons or have them contact Nottawasaga OPP.

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Eric Lamaze and Wang Chung score Spruce Meadows victory

Olympic Champion Eric Lamaze was in the winner's circle after claiming the \$40,000 ATCO Structures & Logistics Cup on Sunday, June 9, at the Spruce Meadows "National" Tournament in Calgary.

While Lamaze has welcomed two new international mounts to his stable in recent weeks, it was his partner of almost two years, Wang Chung M2S, that carried him to Sunday's victory. The pair had the advantage of going second to last in the starting order, knowing they had to better the time of 85.33 seconds set by Reed Kessler of the United States.

Catch her time they did, cruising through Werner Deeg's course in the international ring in a time of 84.73 seconds. When the final rider, Brianne Goutal of the U.S., proved to be no threat, Lamaze claimed his first victory of the Spruce Meadows summer series.

"We're out at Spruce Meadows with some young horses and new horses; this horse is the only one left of my old string, so I know him better than the others," said Lamaze, 45. "This competition really suited him well and I am

very happy with the outcome."

The all-time leading money winner at Spruce Meadows with earnings in excess of \$3.7 million at the Calgary venue alone, Lamaze is no stranger to hoisting the winner's trophy in the International Ring. For his victory in the \$40,000 ATCO Structures & Logistics Cup, Lamaze added another \$13,200 to his overall winnings.

"I use him quite a bit in the speed competitions so I know him quite well," said Lamaze of the 10-year-old Irish-bred Dutch Warmblood stallion (Royal Bravour x Ahorn) owned by Morningside Stud of Ireland and Lamaze's Torrey Pines Stable.

In addition to Wang Chung M2S, Lamaze has recently added two new international mounts to his string. Owners Carlene and Andy Ziegler of Artisan Farms purchased Powerplay, the former mount of Swiss rider Pius Schweizer, and Quelmec de Gery, formerly under the saddle

of France's Penelope Leprovost, days before the Spruce Meadows "National" opened. Lamaze made his competition debut with both nine-year-old geldings this week at the

Calgary venue.

"I was thrilled with both of the horses in our first week competing together," said Lamaze who plans to ride one of his two new mounts for Canada in

the Nations' Cup competition on Thursday, June 13.

Hailing from Schomberg, Lamaze now divides his time between training bases in Wellington, Florida and Vrasene, Belgium.

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