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Kettleby event lights up the sky on Canada Day

A record crowd enjoyed the annual Canada Day festivities at Kettleby park Monday evening, to mark Canada's 146th birthday. Visitors enjoyed a BBQ and birthday cake. The evening was capped off by a good quality fireworks display. See page 23 for more photos of the event.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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King Township purchases former Holy Name school for \$2.95 M

By Mark Pavilons

A beautiful piece of property has remained in public hands, thanks to bold move by King Township to purchase the former Holy Name

School property from the York Catholic District School Board.

The Township agreed to buy the 9.48-acre parcel for \$2.95 million. It has a depth of 1,300 feet. The school building

on the site was constructed in two stages, the front section in 1968 and the two-storey addition at the rear was added in 1979. The total floor area is 37,641 square feet.

The property is immediately east of the planned prestige employment area and west of the recently constructed Springhill Gardens condominium project. Other residential development is planned in the vicinity.

"This acquisition presents a unique opportunity to repurpose an existing building for needed community and municipal facilities. We will be actively looking for partnerships as we move forward with the redevelopment of the property," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

Possible uses under consideration for the property include providing additional community space, the relo-

cation of the municipal offices and the continued use of the playing field located at the rear of the property.

"This strategic purchase is a positive example of moving our sustainability plan forward," Mayor Pellegrini added. "It ensures the preservation of the environmentally sensitive land surrounding the site and provides an opportunity for King Township to demonstrate leadership on the sustainable redevelopment front."

Moving the municipal offices from their current location in the strip plaza is an objective, the mayor admitted. He noted York Regional Police have also

expressed an interest in a satellite office, to better serve the area.

The mayor noted possibilities for culture and recreation also exist. There are a whole bunch of entities and agencies who could benefit from sharing some of the facility's space.

"We now have an opportunity to collaborate with the community and community organizations," he said.

Aside from the revenue-generating leasing options, the mayor sees this as becoming a community hub.

Since the evolution of the site will take time, now is the time to put the planning in place for use of this parcel, he added.



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Enjoy music, art, and food in a beautiful location overlooking a pond – one of two featured events in next week's lineup for ASK Festival King. The Junction Trio, a three-some of Toronto-based cellist, violinist and flutist, perform an innovative recital of post-industrial classical music, with overtones of nature, reflective of their idols, the Group of Seven painters.

Joining them on Sunday afternoon, July 7 will be celebrated visual artist Doris Pontieri who will create a painting based on the music she hears with her heart. Pontieri's painting, Northern Birch Trees, was recently shown at the Louvre in Paris and gained her international recognition.

This unique combination of painting and music will be presented in a natural outdoor amphitheatre on a country estate in the rolling hills of King. Following the performance, high tea will be served.


At another outstanding location, the grounds of the McMichael Canadian Art Collection in Kleinburg, Tom Thomson and his life will be explored. Through a tour of his studio and paintings and a screening of West Wind: The Vision of Tom Thomson, guests will have an opportunity to understand the unique vision of the painter who helped shape our Canadian identity, but who died so young.

At this event on Monday, July 8 participants will be able to wander through the MCAC and visit the new exhibit: Ansel Adams and Edward Burtynsky. These are world-famous photographers; one who shoots natural landscapes and the other, human ones. Participants will also be served lunch in the newly renovated Cashew and Clive restaurant.

Discover The Creative You Workshops, there is still room left in the following:
Week Three – July 8 to 12: Watercolour on Rock Paper, Negative Painting, Textured Abstracts, Encaustic & Mixed Media, and Fused Glass Intermediate. Note: Sculpture for Everyone and Ceramics for Your Table are both full but we are taking waiting lists for a new workshop (TBD).

Week Four – July 15 to 19: Intuitive Painting - Mixed Media, Have a Gourd Day! Silver Plated Jewellery and Oil Painting for Beginners.








There are two special photographic workshops during Family Nature Days. July 6 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Thornton Bales CA with Tom Wray and July 13 from 5 to 8 a.m. Adult Sunrise Hike & Click with Garry Conway.



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Subdivision density concerns King City residents

By Angela Gismondi

Residents living in King City are concerned about the density of a subdivision proposed in the community.

A public meeting was held on the matter June 24. Gaspare Ritacca, of the township's planning department, explained the lands are located at the northwest corner of Dew Street and King Boulevard near King Road. The property is comprised of four properties, the three most easterly lots each supported a single detached dwelling which is now under demolition.

The landowner is now proposing to redevelop the lands with a residential subdivision consisting of 12 semi-detached units and 27 freehold townhomes on a 1.55-hectare (3.83-acre) property. In order to facilitate the development of this many units in this area, the applicant is asking for an official plan amendment to redesignate the lands from existing low density to medium density residential.

Murray Evans, the agent for the applicant, said the location is appropriate for medium density housing, especially since there is already a variety of housing stock available in that area.

"This property is in a very good location," said Evans. "We want to provide affordable housing for people so they can stay in the community. It provides

a supply of housing that is needed in the community."

He added that while members of the community may have concerns, the developer is committed to making sure the subdivision integrates with the existing community.

"The challenge is for my client to intensify this location and make it blend, make it fit into the community. There is a very long-standing, stable community here. This will be a change - I am not pretend and tell you it's not but hopefully it will be for the good."

Residents had the opportunity to come before council to share

their concerns about the proposed subdivision.

Alicia Richards was worried about the carbon footprint of the subdivision.

"They're going to be taking away a lot of trees and I want to know what they're going to do to replace it," she asked. "I live in King because it's green and taking away land to put in housing that doesn't fit in the community. It doesn't make sense to me."

Local resident Helen Bazzo said she has a petition with over 100 signatures asking council to oppose changing the designation in the area from low to medium

density.

"It's not a good location," she said. "You're putting 80 additional cars in an area with a public school ... Is this the kind of intensification we're looking for?"

She pointed out that even 10 homes on the property would be considered intensification in the area.

Peter Nufrio agreed.

He said the developer should build eight or nine homes on the property but no more than that.

"This takes everything away that King stands for, it destroys it," he said. "We'll make it Maple, it's no longer King Township. That's what we're doing."

Many residents were concerned about the

traffic increase the proposed subdivision would cause and the safety of the school children in the area.

"It's a recipe for disaster, there have been so many near-accidents there," said local resident Jody Pollack.

The application was received and referred back to staff for a further report.

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Township purchase of property benefits all

In these frugal times, you wouldn't typically find much support in a township spending \$3 million to buy property.

But in King Township's case, we this as exciting news for the entire municipality.

King agreed to purchase the former Holy Name school site on King Road just west of King City for almost \$3 million.

First of all, that's a pretty good deal for a 10-acre parcel in Canada's most affluent community.

Of this parcel, only 3 to 4 acres is usable, and the other 6 is considered environmentally sensitive.

It boasts a 38,000-square-foot school building, complete with offices, classrooms, a gymnasium, etc.

Currently the township offices in the strip mall in the heart of King City has roughly 14,000 square feet.

The money for the purchase of the property will come from Township reserves. Granted, \$3 million will drain the coffers, but as the mayor, councillors and staff are always apt to do, there are many options to explore.

And that's the beauty of this deal.

The Township owns the strip mall they're in, and could likely get more than \$5 million in today's market. So if it's a straight swap

the Township favours, they're already ahead of the game, and could use the extra funds for renovations to the old school building.

Since the new building is so large, there is adequate room for several tenants, generating revenue. Two law enforcement agencies - York Regional Police and the OPP - serve the area, and patrol Highway 400. What better place to have a satellite station or office than one sitting a few hundred metres away from this busy highway? With either of these two as tenants, you have guaranteed income, provincial government assistance, and of course, security.

King Township would love to have an arts or cultural facility of sorts.

The gym and stage area of the school could be altered to lend itself to artistic presentations, concerts, theatre groups, etc. The gym could serve as a central community meeting place for events, annual meetings, conferences, even youth dances.

With an arts or cultural component, the municipality would be in line for various grants from various levels of government and private sources.

The building, when properly configured, could also serve as headquarters for a multitude of commu-



Mark Pavilons

nity groups, non-profit organizations and associations who serve King, but don't have a physical presence in our community. There is strength in numbers and becoming part of a central hub gives them more legitimacy and impact, and hence improves their ability to serve.

There is even a sports field to offer.

The possibilities are truly endless and the public has an ideal opportunity to put on their thinking caps and contribute to King's evolution. It's exciting, really, to be on the ground floor of what could be this community's new central public facility.

None of this will happen over night. It will take a year or two to explore all options, settle agreements and contracts and do the physical construction.

The reality is a municipality like King will never have a luxurious, palatial "city hall" like

our other urban counterparts. We don't have to. But what we could have is a unique, made-in-King concept that could set a precedent among smaller townships.

Mayor Pellegrini and council have always welcomed and embraced partnerships and collaborative efforts. These days it's really a necessity, and no longer an option. But not everyone has come to the realization that many hands make light work. Not to mention, it's vital in today's economy to leverage every funding source - government, private, corporate - to make inroads.

This new facility, if it unfolds as envisioned by some, will become a centrepiece - even a showpiece - for this Township. Imagine a multi-use facility, a marriage of government and the community, nestled in a park-like oasis. It's what sustainability is all about.

Isn't that the very definition of King?

And consider this. This parcel was owned by the people, via the school board. It's only fitting that it be returned to public use.

Had the Township passed on the opportunity to purchase this property, it would likely have been snatched up by a developer or builder. They would have likely proposed high-density dwellings of some sort, drawing opposition from residents and council alike. That would have guaranteed a trip to the Ontario Municipal Board and legal costs of upwards of \$1 million.

All of this has been

avoided. I'm not diminishing the fact the Township is going to write a huge cheque with your tax dollars. They may have to incur some short-term debt. And some, even a councillor or two, may argue that municipalities shouldn't be in the land speculation business.

But as well all know, if the Township just sits on the property for a decade, they would enjoy a pretty good windfall. You really can't go wrong with investing in real estate in King.

But more likely, it will become the Township's new office building.

It will be a place the community can be proud to call its new "home."

There are some great minds out there and a lot of talent.

Let's put it all to good use and come up with creative, innovative ideas to best serve the community in this facility. And let's do it with unbridled enthusiasm!

Brain teaser



Two fathers and 2 sons go fishing and all catch a fish, 3 in all. How is this possible?

Last week's answer: It's the son!

Trivia

Your brain produces sufficient electricity to power a light bulb.

Letter to the Editor
Councillor thanks King City Festival supporters

I would like to thank the King City Lions for their unending support of the King City community and also to thank Chris Fasciano, acting director of the Parks and Rec. department for enabling his excellent staff to exercise the kind of leadership and creativity needed to make this our most successful event yet.

Particular thanks go to Jon Bell and Amanda Hicks for their support and professionalism in setting the tone for a very well managed day.

Special thanks also goes to Patty Fleetwood for providing her experience and guidance to improve this event, and also to Peter Culbertson, for all his hard work since 2011, in continuing to donate long hours to provide great sound and stage management for all of our musical acts.

The event was very well attended throughout the day, with great weather and great fun had by all.

Finally I would like to thank all of our sponsors. Without their support, there would be no festival at all.

Cleve Mortelliti
Ward 1 Councillor

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Results from last week's poll:
Do you think the Toronto Blue Jays will make the playoffs this year?



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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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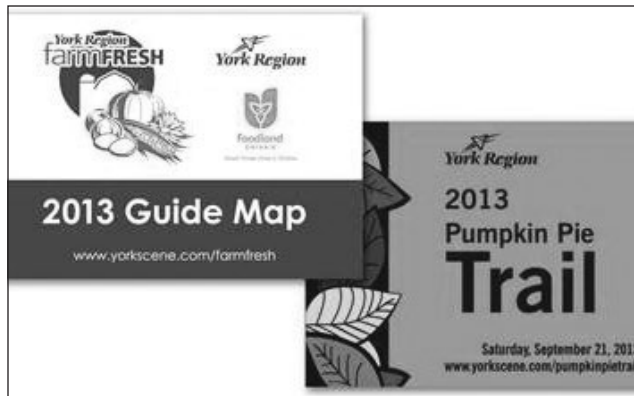
Have you ever considered buying food directly from local farms in York Region but don't know where to go or how to start?

The Regional Municipality of York, in collaboration with the York Region Farm Fresh Association, has released the 2013 edition of its annual Farm Fresh map and Pumpkin Pie Trail map.

York Region is home to a thriving agricultural community that provides residents with a variety of fresh, local produce throughout the summer and fall growing seasons.

The Farm Fresh map and Pumpkin Pie Trail map promote the local agricultural industry in York Region and encourage residents and visitors to purchase food through on-farm sales and local sales markets. It's estimated 80 cents of every dollar spent on local produce stays here in the community.

The annual map is your guide to 18 farmers' markets and 10 local farms across the region where you can discover colourful fruits and vegetables, home-baked goods, succulent preservatives, fresh meat, cheeses and so much



more.

Continue buying local, even through the fall. Also included with your Farm Fresh Guide is the Pumpkin Pie Trail map, your all-in-one guide to pumpkin patches, craft fairs, wagon rides and concerts this fall.

Visitors and residents are invited to experience all the York Region agricultural community has to offer by visiting the participating farms, speaking with local farmers and purchasing produce to take home.

The map and trail guide are now available online at www.yorkscene.com.

Several King locales are featured in the map.

Pine Farms orchard has been in operation for more than 50 years and offers such heritage varieties as Canada's own Melba (tender, sweet dessert apples) and McIntosh, as well as many other English and European varieties. They have approximately 5,000 dwarf trees (no ladders required) and they supply the bags. Admission is free. For more information please call 905-833-5459.

VanHart Greenhouses is a family owned organic farm operated by husband and wife team Ron and Loretta VanHart.

The VanHart family legacy of greenhouse growing began in the early 1900s on a small farm in Holland. In 1949, Ron's father John immigrated to

Canada and started a 45-acre vegetable plantation in the Holland Marsh. This was the farm that Ron was raised on and John used to teach his son the growing techniques he had learned from his own father.

Ron and Loretta now produce a wide range of delicious organics including their famous tomatoes and edible flowers. Their produce is available at 6 farmers' markets and even featured in local restaurants.

For more information please call 905-775-7412.

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mentally friendly apple bags for an additional charge, and have pre-picked apple bags that you may purchase at the apple barn. Available for purchase are freshly baked apple pies, fresh sweet pasteurized 100% apple cider, local unpasteurized honey, pumpkins and other local farm fresh seasonal produce.

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Known for its community supported agriculture (CSA) weekly produce basket program, Cooper's CSA Farm & Maze is a market garden, family-owned farm. They produce a wide variety of the best quality vegetables using sustainable and organic farming practices.

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combine harvester slide, mini hay bale mazes, and echo tubes for the kids. Come and shop at the farm store for great produce; stay and have fun with the whole family.

For more information please call 905-830-4521.

Round the Bend Farm is a working family farm. They sell fresh, naturally grown turkeys, as well as seasonal fruits, vegetables and flowers. They have been in continuous operation since 1986.

Products include organically grown turkeys and turkey products, fresh eggs and honey. Fruits and vegetables (seasonal) include strawberries, potatoes, asparagus as well as a selection of perennial flowers (including hostas, roses, trumpet vines, clematis and day lilies).

The store is open weekdays 9-6 and Saturdays 9-5. For more information please call 905-727-0023.

Letter to the Editor Sponsors, volunteers help make 163rd Fair a success

Corporate sponsors are the roots of our organization. That helped the Schomberg Agricultural Society to bring King Township a wonderfully successful 163rd Spring Agricultural Fair.

Our organization has many generations of families who have dedicated their time, their hearts and their passion to this organization, making it the success it is today. This year the youth of our organization outdid themselves and grew into outstanding volunteers. We don't know how we could have had such a successful fair without them!

While there were many youth volunteers who came out during the weekend that we would like to thank, a very special thanks goes to those most noticeable participants: Cameron, Andrew, Jake, Emma, Lucas, Hennessey, Thomas, Steve, and Tonino - your contributions over the week building up to the fair and during the fair did not go unnoticed. On behalf of the board, myself and all of the members of the Agricultural Society thank you for dedication to the association.

Seeing the outstanding youth participation at the 163rd Spring Agricultural Fair gives our membership the reassurance that we are on the right track. We believe with the help of these youth that we are building towards a great and strong future for our society.

This year marks the 15th year of the corporate sponsorship programs. Many of these corporate sponsors have been part of this program from the beginning. Thank you for not only your monetary support but also your commitment to helping in any way possible. This shows the SAS and the community that you believe as we do, the importance of keeping agriculture alive.

Over the years your sponsorship funds have helped us improve and maintain our grounds, bring special attractions to the fair such as the Craze Crew BMX Bike Show, rock climbing, Pork Mobile, Exotic Animals, and to bring new exhibits and shows such as our Stock and Modified Tractor Pull. Your funds also promote us in the community supporting the spring Farm Tour, our Bonfire evening and the Farmers' Market.

As president of the Schomberg Agricultural Society, I would like to personally thank each and every one on the executive team, the board of directors, our members, volunteers, corporate sponsors and the community, for your dedication to and passion for the Schomberg Agricultural Society. The gifts of your services, time and talents are truly appreciated. The key to our continued success rests with people like you who embody the spirit of greatness by saying, "yes I can" and follow through on your promise to do it!

Please remember to drop by our Farmers Market (every 2nd Saturday) at the Schomberg Agricultural Fairground this summer for your farm fresh vegetables and fruits and many other local delights.

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Zumba with Geisha is hosting its annual Zumbathon at King City Memorial Park, July 20 to help raise awareness for Angel Hair for Kids. Zumba is a Latin-inspired dance fitness program that blends international music and contagious steps to form one of the fastest growing fitness programs in the world.

The event is being hosted and organized by Geisha (a former So you Think You can Dance Canada top 12 finalist). Geisha's 13-year-old sister recently lost her hair as a side effect of her Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis medication. This opened Geisha's eyes to the extreme difficulties and challenges children and their families face when a child loses their hair due to medication/health issues.

Live music, raffle prizes, celebrity guest appearances, belly dancers, Polynesian dancers, a mystery door prize with a \$1,300 cash value, a market section & much more!

Advanced tickets are \$20 or you can buy them at the door for \$25. Admission for kids is \$5. For more, call 647.638.7665 or email zumbawgeisha@gmail.com.



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UPCOMING COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

Mon. July 8, 2013

5:00pm - DEFERRED 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

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

Civil Engineering Technologist

Please check www.king.ca for a full listings

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.

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.

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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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Recyclables Collection
Average Containers
Household Garbage Collection
Large Bulky Items

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Accepted Items
All clear or coloured glass bottles and jars.

Festivals & Events 2013

KING.ca

Churches holding vacation bible camps this summer

King's Corners

King City United
By Sandra Kirby

It was a celebration of Canada Day this Sunday morning at King City United – from the wonderful display below the communion table, created by the Beatons, to the after church fellowship refreshments served by the Fergusons.

This Sunday, more lessons from the Bible were taken out, examined and explained by Rev. Evelyn so that this writer was able to say, "I've never understood that passage before, but now I get it!" Evelyn specifically delved into "mantles" or "stoles" and had on display several of her personal stoles (the strip of cloth that goes around the neck when preaching). Each one had special meaning to her as they all represent a calling; her "mantles of ministry."

This was then tied into the passing of a mantle from the story of Elijah and Elisha, 2 Kings 2:1-2, 6:14 where Elisha asks for a double share of his mentor, Elijah's, spirit before he is taken from this earth. This spirit is your connection to God. Elisha does as he is told and literally picks up the mantle of Elijah to begin his own

ministry.

Who is your mentor? Who passed the mantle of faith on to you?

As we came into worship this morning, we were invited to write our name on a piece of cloth, or a mantle. When we left worship we were given a name from that mantle and asked to pray for that person so our prayers will surround them like a mantle – like the arms of God.

In Luke 9:51-62, Jesus teaches what commitment is and that the mantle He asks His followers to take is not an easy thing. Jesus invites each of us to follow Him. As He sets His face to Jerusalem, to the cross, He says, "Follow me!" But all those things that keep you from loving God and your brothers and sisters, your neighbours, your enemies, with your whole being, leave them here. We are called to follow. We have the mantle of discipleship placed upon us. As you walk with Christ, as you love, as you follow, may you inherit a double blessing of Christ's Spirit so that others will be blessed as you share His love with them.

Our church meets Sundays at 10 a.m. (throughout the summer, too) so if you wish to hear lessons from the Bible and how it relates to your everyday living, come by to learn. It could very well change your life!

King City Seniors Travel Club

Spaces are still available for the Prince Edward County Wine Tour, Wednesday, July 17. 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

Happy Birthday Canada! We are so blessed to live here. St. Andrew's welcomed Marianne Emig Munro last Sunday bringing the message "Partners with God." She also brought her lovely voice and sang in harmony with Kathy Patterson John Rutter's "All Things Bright and Beautiful."

Summer is definitely here and we're anticipating a great time at St. Andrew's. Vacation Bible School is coming very soon! Tell your neighbours, friends, family! It's happening here, July 15-18 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-kingeity for information and registration. Cost is only \$15 per child for the 4 days – \$35 max/family.

We invite you to wor-

ship 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.

The next two Sundays, July 7 and 14, we look forward to having Dr. Peter Ross, an elder at St. Andrew's, Newmarket.

Prayer is key to our ministry at St. Andrew's. All are invited to meet before the worship service on Sunday mornings @ 9:45 a.m. The Ladies' Prayer Group meets early Tuesday mornings. Please call Kathy Patterson at 905-833-0391 to check regarding summer times. Won't you join us?

Should you need pastoral care, call the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers 905-895-5512, our interim moderator from St. Andrew's, Newmarket or Kathy Patterson, 905-833-0391. If you have any prayer requests or praise items, questions, concerns or need a ride, call the church. We have a ramp on request to accommodate accessibility. We're

located 2 blocks north of the King Rd. at 13190 Keele St. We look forward to worshipping with you.

King City Farmers' Market

Come and enjoy delicious fresh and organic produce at the King City Farmers Market at All Saints Anglican Church. We run alternate Sundays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and our next market is July 14. We have lots of great activities lined up including a pumpkin festival and a field to table dinner. Check out our new website at www.kingcityfarmersmarket.ca.

The market has have started small but we expect to grow over the course of the season, and so far we have organic veggies and fruit, farm fresh eggs, local honey and honey products, handmade soaps, artisan breads, gluten free and regular baking, fabulous pies, and wonderful peameal sandwiches and beef burgers.

Advertorial

Fibromyalgia Effective Approaches for Lasting Relief

Fibromyalgia is reaching alarming levels and ineffective treatment is common. If you suffer from fibromyalgia you need to know poorly known facts about the condition in order to avoid years of pain and suffering.

You may be experiencing constant, unrelenting joint pain ... tender, achy spots all over your body... including your neck and upper back... pain between your shoulder blades ... chronic fatigue ... and maybe constant or intermittent headaches. You can't sleep at night and are exhausted all day.

You can't even enjoy the simple things in life anymore, such as playing with your children. Getting out of bed everyday is an unbelievable challenge.

Life has become unbearable... Your doctor does an exam... negative. He takes some X-rays... negative. Does a few blood tests... negative. Maybe even an MRI... negative.

The doctor may tell you that you may have Fibromyalgia and may give

you anti-inflammatories, pain relieving or muscle relaxing drugs. You may find that the approaches you try do not help or may even make it feel worse.

So you go back, again and again, and your doctor gives you different drugs to try to make you feel better.

The doctor eventually may say... "I've done all I can do, you just need to learn to live with it..."

After exhausting the list of medications you may also be told it's "all in your head" and they may even send you to a psychiatrist for anti-depressant drugs.

You may have gone through months, if not years, of grueling tests and drugs with horrible side effects.

It is clear that sufferers need much more information on what Fibromyalgia really is and how they can help themselves.

There are other approaches, beyond the use of drugs, that have safely and effectively

helped many Fibromyalgia sufferers improve their lives dramatically.

To help sufferers, a workshop is being offered to reveal effective ways to feel better, increase energy, improve sleep and improve quality of life. The workshop is at no-charge as a community service.

There are other approaches, beyond the use of drugs, that have safely and effectively helped many Fibromyalgia sufferers feel better.

The workshop will be held on Wed July 10, 7:30 pm - 9 pm at the King West Wellness Centre 141 King Rd Unit 10, Richmond Hill. Seating is limited.

Call to make reservations 877-334-2785.

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Nobleton seniors held last gathering for summer

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

Interested in a summer study? Come join us at the church as we 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 the remaining three evenings of this video series to bring renewal to your soul. We meet Thursdays - July 4, 18, 25 (but not July 11th). Anyone and everyone is welcome.

Join us Sunday, July 7 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 (that's next week). 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

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

Nobleton seniors

We held our last get-together June 25 for the season. The bid euchre winners were Betty McConnell, Vivian Hannah, Bob Fleury and Dorothy Gardiner. George Wardlaw and Reta Borg both went to the moon. The winners of the euchre were Fern Wardlaw, Joy Lostchuck, Gwen Potter and Louise DeCicco. The most lone hands won by Gwen Potter. The lucky draw winners were Dorothy Gardiner, Mary Bullock, Vivian Hannah and Ethel Ireland. Thanks to all those who helped with the pot luck strawberry supper. Also, thanks to all of you who supported the club all year. See you in September.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

St. Mary's parishioners and visitors.

Please park your vehicles in the parking lot and not on the streets. This is a problem for access of emergency vehicles, safety of pedestrians especially children and a disturbance to neighbouring residents. Tickets may also be issued by bylaw officers.

If you wish to remember loved ones who have passed away, a special event in your life or even if you wish to have your name engraved while still living, consider a memorial leaf. The cost of each leaf including engraving is \$350 and an income-tax receipt will be issued. The proceeds go to SM Mortgage/Building Fund and to 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.

Nobleton Lions

Free advertising is available to non-profit groups in and around Nobleton via the electronic sign at the library. Contact the Township of King for details on how to get your message up there at no charge.

An ongoing program by the Lions is the col-

lection of used eye glasses. Take your old glasses to the Nobleton Pharmacy where they will be collected, refurbished, and distributed to those in need.

The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If interested, call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

Immanuel Reformed Church

We present Kingdom Chronicles Bible Camp. It's time to lower the drawbridge, open the gates, and charge into a world brimming with kings, maidens, majestic castles, fire breathing dragons, and epic battles! Each morning will be jam packed with songs, crafts, games, goodies, and dramas. In addition to all of this, each day will also include cool contests and prizes so come prepared to participate!

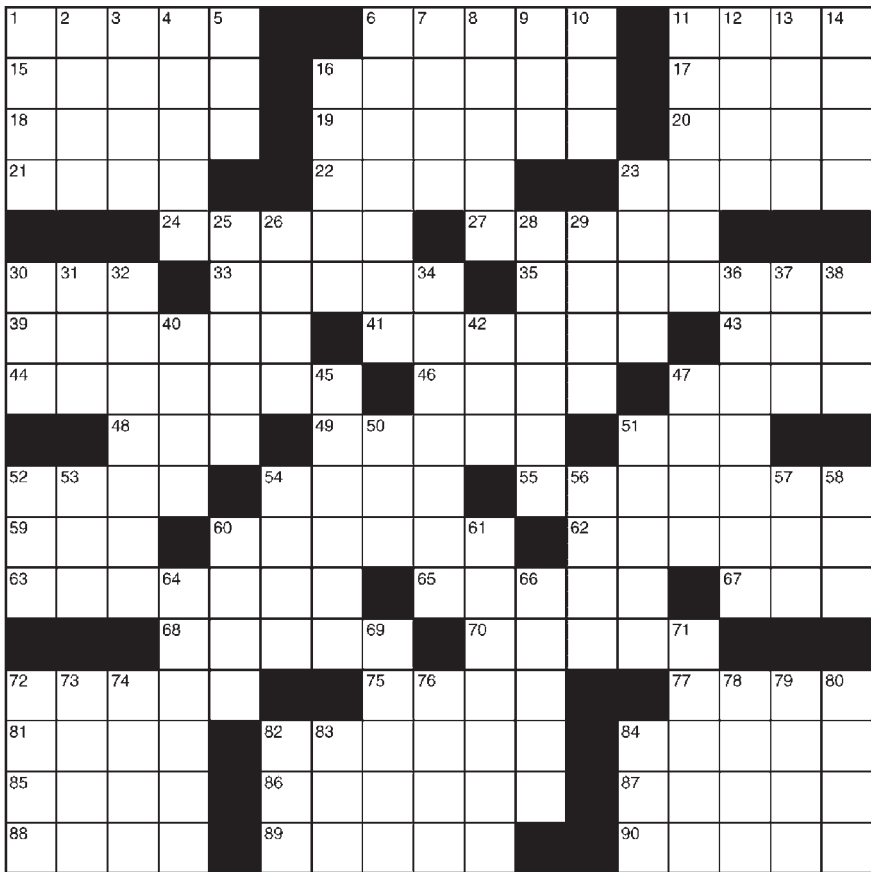
This program runs July 22-26, from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday to Thursday, concluding with a closing program and community lunch on Friday. Registration is open to children 5-12 years of age and is free.

Kingdom Chronicles Bible Camp promises to be an exciting and memorable summer experience so contact us today and register your child before it's too late! You can reach us by phone (905) 859 8581, email vbs.immanuel@gmail.com, or visit our website at www.immanuelreformed.ca.



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30. Fasten with string
33. Staggering
35. Inhale and exhale
39. Elaborately adorned
41. Isolate

43. European deer
44. Stuffed chili
46. Object on radar
47. Detect
48. Particle
49. Cranky
51. Dutch ____ disease
52. Donated
54. Chief attraction
55. Subject to a levy
59. Period in history
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62. Knife maker
63. Lotion ingredient
65. Quick
67. Early bird?
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70. Extend
72. Diced
75. Bar reorder

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77. Atlantic coast
81. Continuously
82. Slanted font
84. Cheroot
85. Shortage
86. Shift back and forth
87. Desert plant
88. Hawaiian staple
89. Filch
90. "____ Blind Mice"

9. Santana's "She's ____ There"
10. Feminine sheep
11. Republic in Central Africa
12. Icicle holder
13. Golden calf, e.g.
14. Small amphibian
16. Shopping binge
23. Astute
25. Like a popular hot cereal
26. Gun type
28. Person who can read?
29. Brace
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31. Ill will
32. Add spice to
34. One who works
36. Shiver
37. "Rebecca's Garden" tool
38. Sniggler's prey
40. Lily species
42. Literary initials
45. Petroleum number
47. Domicile
50. Informer
51. Ooze out
52. Sal, for example
53. Turkish general
54. Slippery road mishap
56. Citric ____
57. Femur's site
58. Unit of energy
60. Glided
61. Lumber factory
64. Carry to excess
66. Slice
69. Missouri feeder
71. Horse's sound
72. Bronze coin
73. The eyes have it
74. Suds
76. Pond growth
78. Ice-cream thickener
79. Reserve
80. Hickory or birch
82. "____ fleece was white . . ."
83. Big baby?
84. Lion or cougar

Solution on page 18

The word around King

How do you stay cool in the summer heat?



Luigi Gracci
"I eat lots of freezes and popsicles."



William Swanson
"I drink a lot of water. Keep it to shorts and t-shirts and eat stuff that's cold."



Vanessa Gracci
"I have cold lemonade, go swimming and sometimes stand in front of a fan and make funny noises."



Stella Gracci
"I like to stay in with the air conditioner blasted."

Holland Marsh wine is truly one of a kind

By Mark Pavilons

King's Spotlight on Business

"Wine is bottled poetry."
Robert Louis Stevenson

Wine-lovers have a lot to choose from these days. But you won't find a unique King Township blend anywhere but on the edge of the Holland Marsh.

Even for the owners of Holland Marsh Wineries, it's hard to describe their hand-crafted varieties, blessed by Marsh soil.

The family run operation, located on Keele north of Highway 9, is an oasis – a beautiful park-like setting that's home

to a store, hall facilities and vineyards.

Run largely by Roland and son Norie Nersisyan, Holland Marsh Wineries is still young, running for only a few years now. But the six acres of vineyards are reaching their peak and the Nersisyan's are expecting another great crop this year.

Norie pointed out there's some skepticism that rich Marsh soil is too damp and not appropriate for grapes. But

they're on the edge of the Marsh and they have some sandy soil in the mix. Their crops are doing just fine and attracting attention from far and wide. As well, these same soil conditions come through in the body in the wine, making it truly one-of-a-kind.

Their top priority is making every single bottle of wine the best in quality and taste. They are committed to operating our business in an "earth friendly" manner.

Vines are carefully handpicked from their vineyards, which produce all natural grapes and use practices that are not harmful to the soil, water or people in our surrounding area.

The Nersisyan's point to their Armenian heritage as giving them the edge. Archaeologists believe the South Caucasus, which Armenia straddles, are the source of the world's first cultivated grapevines and neolithic wine production, more than 6,000 years ago.

Roland has been a hands-on producer for decades and knew, when he originally spotted this piece of land, it would become their vineyard.



Norie Nersisyan



The family did extensive work to the grounds to make it more welcoming to visitors and the results have paid off.

The team at Holland Marsh Wineries is hand-picked by Roland himself, consisting of professionals from different parts of Europe, in a collaborative effort to bring the highest quality of wines and service to every person who walks through their doors.

The wine-making process is definitely a labour of love and Holland Marsh Wineries wants the community to embrace it as a destination, not just a winery.

They focus on quality, not quantity and their wine is only available at the facility. Norie is quick to point out they "craft" their wine, not "produce" it. Customers can choose from varieties of red, white and ice wine.

Everything at the facility and in the process is their own creation.

During this time of the year, the young vines are growing slowly and

will reach maturity in time for the harvest, which typically begins in August. From there the blending, oaking and aging processes follow.

They're quite proud of not only the quality of their product, but showing off their facility. They regularly host tours with visitors coming from all over the world. Many wine-lovers are thrilled to learn about the process from start to finish and enjoy some King Township hospitality.

The winery also offers a private club mem-

bership to patrons, who enjoy wine and use of the facilities for parties, events and weddings. The two-storey, 3,000-square-foot hall is rustic and welcoming and blends in well with the facility. The view out towards the vineyards is breathtaking.

Holland Marsh Wineries is truly unique in the boutique winery industry. And all of it reflects the beauty of King Township.

For more, visit hmwineries.ca.



Faces from King



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Danny Kanyo, the 5th generation of McGuires in King Township, is here to serve.

He's had the benefit of growing up in this vibrant community and scenic landscape, and has developed an in-depth geographical and historical knowledge of the area.

The McGuire family originally settled on the 7th Concession of King and then soon moved to the town of Schomberg which provided the opportunity for the children to go to school. Their Schomberg farm was located on the southwest corner of Highway 27 and Main Street. The Schomberg Public School, Library, and Kitchen Brendon Manor are all

located on the original farm.

Danny's uncle Bruce McGuire started out selling real estate and then practised law in the area for many years. His uncle Greg McGuire sold real estate in the area for more than 40 years under his own brokerage.

"My father's family, the Kanyos, grew up and farmed in the Holland Marsh. I have been blessed with growing up with family in both the Holland Marsh as well as the King hill side. This gives me extensive knowledge in farm practices in both marsh and highland farming.

"As a resident, I know first-hand what a great place this township is to grow up in and what great people settled here and built its thriving commu-

nities. As a sales representative serving the community, I am specializing in farm properties, estates and homes in the King Township and the surrounding area."

Backed by five generations' worth of local knowledge, Danny Kanyo wants to help home-buyers and sellers on their real estate journeys.

You can contact him at 905-806-7568.

Danny Kanyo is backed by 5 generations in lineage in King. Shown below is Danny's uncle Greg McGuire, who sold real estate for more than 40 years.



York 2012 drinking water summary

York Regional council received the 2012 annual Drinking Water Summary Report detailing the Region's compliance with Ministry of the Environment drinking water standards and assessing the Region's ability to meet its local municipal water supply needs.

York Region's long-term supply strategy provides for an uninterrupted supply to residents and businesses, now and in the future. During 2012, the results of 18 Ministry of the Environment drinking water inspections resulted in zero non-compliance findings. In 2012, approximately 40,000 tests were performed on submitted drinking water samples, exceeding the regulatory requirements. Of these 40,000 tests, only 12 (.03 per cent) reported adverse water samples and re-sampling demonstrated compliance with required standards.

King Township facts

- * Between 1939 and 1999, forest cover in King increased from 10% to 25%.
- * Nearly 70% of King Township's lands are situated in the protected area of the Oak Ridges Moraine.
- * Roughly 32% of King is designated either "natural heritage system" or "protected countryside."
- * Happy Valley Forest is one of the largest remaining intact hardwood forests on the Oak Ridges Moraine.

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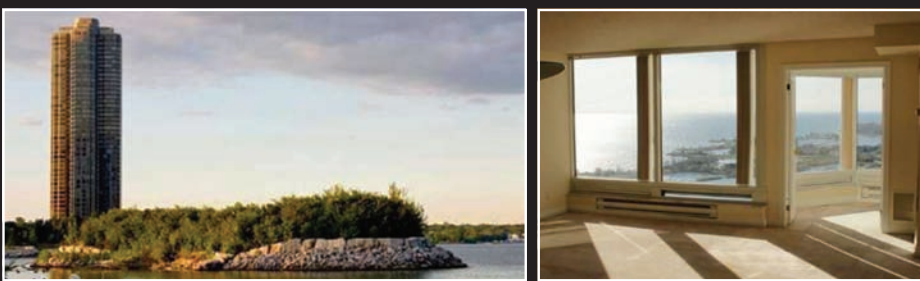
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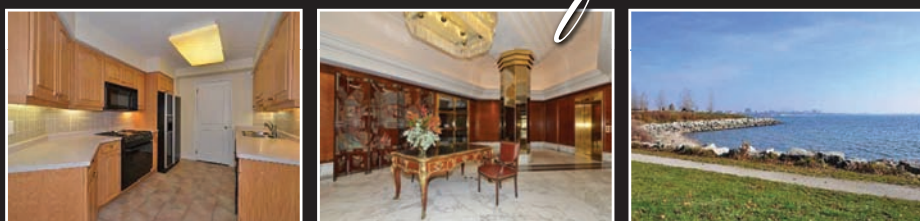
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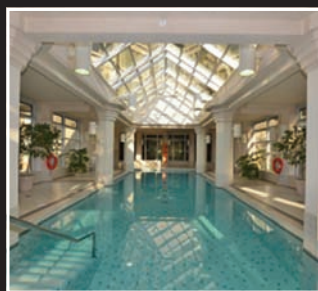
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By Mark Pavilons

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Owner Jose Melo pointed out the on site excavating and loading of the material can provide substantial savings to customers, especially on large quantities. Allstone offers newly excavated limestone for roughly \$70 per ton.

With a love of geology and a keen sense of where to look, Melo has located some of the finest material the Canadian Shield has to offer. Not only does Melo know a good source when he sees it, he knows when a single rock is out of place at the quarry, in a sea of slabs. Like people's

faces, Melo sees each stone as unique and beautiful in its own right.

Where some individuals may view cap rock as unusual, grooved or misshapen, Melo appreciates the inherent purpose and value in each piece. He's almost like a "rock whisperer" – he's in tune with nature. Some of the more attractive and interesting rocks come from the valleys and slopes, where glaciers and movement over the eons helped shape them.

Canada is rich in natural resources and we're using more stone products than ever before. From road building byproducts and massive layered retaining walls, to stone steps and granite foyers, we're eager to enjoy

something that's literally carved in stone.

Work at the Washago quarry has only been going on for roughly a year, so it's not only easy to access, there's plenty of supply.

Like most sedimentary rock, limestone is formed in layers of calcium carbonate. It has a multitude of uses, including construction materials, aggregate base for road material, and as a pigment or filler in many other consumable products. It's used in cement, mortar, even livestock feed.

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Nobleton father and son pedal for charity

By JEFF DONER

It is a common sight to see in King during the summer, cyclists fighting their way up a hill and gliding back down, but this summer there are two Nobleton residents who have been gearing up for a big challenge.

From July 12 to 14, nine-year-old Nat and his dad Doug Bannister will be “Pedaling for Parkinson’s” in Parry Sound. Each day the father and son team will cycle for about 120 kilometres, for a week-end total of 370 kilometres.

The idea behind the event is that participants do a pedal stroke for every Canadian with Parkinson’s.

“One of the things I have noticed about Parkinson’s is that a lot of people know

about the disease, but there are not a lot of activities for fundraising for the disease,” said Doug. “So that was one of the things that a few people have mentioned as well.”

The cause is specifically important to them as Nat’s grandpa was diagnosed with Parkinson’s last year. Parkinson’s is a neurodegenerative disease that currently has no cure.

Nat spends a lot of time with his grandfather and was enthusiastic about participating and helping to find a cure for Parkinson’s and when Doug found out about the ride and put it to his son, Nat took no time to reply, “Is that even a question?”

“As an active cyclist, I had looked for Parkinson’s fundraising rides in the Toronto area but hadn’t found any,” said

Doug. “About a month ago I discovered that Peter Istvan, a friend of my brother’s, along with David Newell had created a small, homegrown ride in his home town of Parry Sound called ‘Pedaling for Parkinson’s’ to raise money and create awareness.”

The ride, in its third year, will see cyclists come to the area from all over to participate.

Doug and Nat will be driving up to Parry Sound on the Thursday night, start riding at 7:30 Friday morning and will be at it all weekend.

It’s no small feat, but the two have been out training hard for the event and pushing themselves further each time.

“We live in Nobleton and the first time we biked to Subway in King City, then to Tim Hortons in Schomberg and then to visit one of my friends in Palgrave,” said Nat, adding that they bike all over the back roads in King Township.

“One of the things we are noticing is that Nat is as good as, and will soon be better than me at going up hills, but that’s because he’s lighter. The weight ratio is in his favour,” Doug laughed. “Each time we’re building the distance and working on harder and harder hills.”

Nat is confident that he is ready for his next big challenge considering he has quite a bit of cycling experience already.

“When I was three my dad tried to get me into it and the first time we went to Canadian Tire to look at a bike they only had tricycles that would fit me, so I found one somewhere else and I got a ‘Sparky the Fire Dog’ bike that came with training wheels. So I started with that and I learned how to bike at Nobleton Public School.”

The two would head there to practice in the parking lot and around the grounds. Nat even said the first time they went out, they ended up biking around for four hours.

“One night we decided to try taking off my training wheels, so we started going up and down my driveway and then we took off my right one, so I went down and back again and it worked, so we took off the second one and it worked.”

A multi-talented athlete, Nat also plays rep hockey for the NobleKing Knights and baseball with the King Cobras. He also admitted that he is excited about visiting one specific place in Parry Sound.

“I want to visit the Bobby Orr Hall of Fame. The moves that he had on defence – and he is one of the highest scoring defencemen in NHL history,” he said.

But it hasn’t just all been about getting physically ready for the event, Nat has also been raising funds at an incredible pace. So far he has raised over \$8,000 of his \$10,000 target and still has a few more weeks to go.

Each year the event has grown, with \$18,000 raised in its first year, to 72 riders raising over \$54,000 in the second year. This year Nat and Doug are helping them set the bar even higher, with a goal of \$75,000.

All funds raised go toward funding a doctor or research scientist who is studying Parkinson’s.

Although raising awareness and funds for Parkinson’s is the biggest goal, the two were quick to admit that the experience has given them great bonding time together.

“When we go biking, it’s usually just Nat and I – it has pretty well just been the two of us since he started biking – it’s good dad and Nat time,” said Doug. “I also coach his hockey team, but the biking is just Nat and I, we go off and do our thing. On the long rides we’ll be gone for several hours and we’ll talk about all kinds of stuff, we’ll hang out and it’s just a great time to just be together.”

The fact that Nat and Doug used to cycle with grandpa is another thing that keeps the two motivated.

“We still go and visit him and have fun, but it’s unfortunate that he can’t bike anymore. So we’re going to go and do the biking for him. He is pretty amazed at what Nat’s doing,” said Doug.

“Nat is coming to understand the magnitude of what he is attempting but is determined to see it through.”

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Nobleton’s Nat Bannister along with his dad Doug, will take part in “Pedaling for Parkinson’s” fundraiser in Parry Sound.



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Cornhuskers served up more losses

By JEFF DONER

The Nobleton Cornhuskers winless skid was stretched to seven games after being served losses by the Creemore Braves, Barrie Angels and Aurora Jays last week.

With the pitching and hitting starting to gather steam in recent games, the Cornhuskers have mostly been the victims of poor starts.

Steve Scobie said in order to get back into the win column the Cornhuskers have to make those slow starts a thing of the past.

"Well, we're going to have to start off with a lead," he said. "Every game we're having to come up from behind and that's no way to win games. We have to start off early and play like we do in the second half of the game, the whole game."

Starting with a road visit to Creemore on Tuesday, the Cornhuskers took an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first. However, Creemore responded right away with three runs of their own.

Nobleton was able to keep things relatively close until the Braves added three more runs in the fourth inning to take a commanding 6-1 lead.

After being held run less apart from the first inning, the Cornhuskers pulled up their socks and tried to start a rally in the sixth scoring three runs. They added another in the seventh to pull within one, but fell just short of making a comeback in a 6-5 loss.

Scobie led the offence for the Cornhuskers again with two hits and walk. Pitcher Eric Jones took the loss for Nobleton, but pitched a strong game as usual, throwing a complete game with five strikeouts.

Glen Patterson hit a home run for Creemore and starter Matt Baldry got the win, pitching five and two thirds innings with four strikeouts.

Barrie Angels

Heading back home to the Nobleton Sports Park, the Cornhuskers hosted the Barrie Angels on Thursday night.

Steve Scobie, who has been a strong all-around player for Nobleton, got the start against a struggling Barrie team, but was roughed up early in the game.

Barrie scored early and often to take the Cornhuskers out of the game, scoring eight runs in the top of the first.

Cornhusker Eric McLoughlin got his team on the board in the bottom of the first with his second home run of the season against Barrie pitcher Andrew Cook. Scobie then drove in Jonathan Harris to put the game at 8-2.

Barrie restored their eight-run lead right away with two runs in the second.

Feeling the pressure, pitcher Eric Jones was put in for the third and kept the Barrie offence at bay until Scott Traverse took over on the mound in the fifth.

Traverse was then tagged for two more runs, giving Barrie a 12-2 lead.

In the bottom of the sixth the Cornhuskers put on a little pressure, creating a bases loaded situation. The hot hitting McLoughlin drove in Mike Winters with one out. Nobleton scored another run on a wild throw and then Jones advanced from third on a balk by the Barrie pitcher making it 12-6 to end the inning.

With their lead cut in half, Barrie once again responded with two more runs to make the final score 14-6.

Aurora Jays

One of the top teams in the league, the



Eric Jones delivers some heat from the mound in Saturday's loss to the Aurora Blue Jays.

Cornhuskers knew that Aurora would be a tough team to overcome, but were still confident in their chances.

The hard throwing Jones got the start for Nobleton once again, while Aurora countered with veteran Ian Rettie, who had just come off the disabled list after nursing a broken bone in his wrist.

The Jays were the first to get on the board with two runs in the second, but Jones limited the damage with a strike-out to end the inning.

Aurora added another in top of third, but the Cornhuskers' bats start to wake up in the bottom half of the inning, loading the bases with one out.

Down 3-1 and with two out, Scobie hit a double to make it 3-2, but that's all the Cornhuskers could manage, leaving two men stranded to end the inning.

Ted Beadle, a hard hitting outfielder for the Jays, hit his fourth home run of the season and second of the week to make it 5-2 Jays in the top of the fourth.

The Cornhuskers tried to get back into things late in the game, with Glenn Robinson starting off bottom of sixth with a walk and steal, making it to third on a throwing error.

Catcher Jeff Pyne was then walked, putting men on the corners with none out, Glenn makes it home on a sac fly, but the Jays shut down the inning with a 5-3 score.

The Jays then turned up the heat and came out swinging hard in the seventh, increasing the score to 9-3.

The Cornhuskers loaded in the bottom of the seventh, but could not advance the runners and suffered the loss as a result.

"We need some of our key players back," said catcher Jeff Pyne. "The most important thing is for us to tighten up our defense and get the bats going again. We're not helping out the pitchers even though they've been throwing pretty good."

"Hopefully we'll just get back to playing some solid ball again and put up some Ws in the second half of the season."

Steve Boric agreed with his teammate: "We've got to eliminate the errors first and get a little bit of team motivation out there - the bench is kind of dull. We just have to go out there any play how we can. We have three wins under our belts this year, but we're not coming together as a team and have been making errors. The bats go hot and then cold."

The Cornhuskers will try to halt their losing streak this week against some stiff competition with a game on the road in Orillia on Wednesday and a double header at home against the league leading Bolton Brewers on Saturday.

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"The fundamental issue we face is that hockey is not the national sport of many new Canadians. In addition, hockey is perceived to be very expensive," says Danny Macedo, President of NobleKing Minor Hockey. Although King Township is expected a significant increase in the population, most do not think of hockey as their first choice of extra curricular activities. Fees are the major reason for the downward trend in hockey enrolment across the country.

NKMh is committed to keeping fees low and is proud to say that their registration fees are the lowest in King Township. This wouldn't be possible if not for the outstanding support of this small but big hearted community. Fundraising is the key to ensuring fees stay low. This Hockey Club is also committed to keeping small team sizes. Cap-ping the number of players on a team is a priority. NobleKing Minor Hockey has built a strong competitive tradition by keeping team sizes small.

NKMh prides itself in facilitating strong communications with its membership and will continue to work together with them in it's various initiatives. They recently had a great response to a survey in favour of no contact within their Membership. NobleKing Minor Hockey is happy to announce that The Ontario Hockey Federation has removed body checking from recreational hockey up until the Bantam level. The removal creates a safer environment for all players.

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CARNEY: Frances Alice. Peacefully, surrounded by her loving family, at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Sunday June 30th, 2013. Frances (Keogh) at the age of 89 years, beloved wife of the late Fred W. Carney. Loving mother of Dr. Phil and his wife Peggy, Louise and her husband Neville Rodricks, Theresa and her husband Don Rait, Dr. Patrick and his wife Anne Louise, Peter and his wife Wilma, Jim and his wife Jenny, Anne and her husband Michael Sledz, Leonard, Edward and his wife Charlotte, and Tom and his wife Paula. Remembered with love by her 38 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Mary (Late Al Stuart), Michael and Colette Keogh, the late Jeanne Horgan (Frank), Theresa and Jack Wilson, Lucy Keogh, Paul Keogh (Peggy) and sister-in-law of Bob and Denise Carney and also loved by her many Keogh and Carney nieces and nephews. Friends will be received at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Wednesday July 3rd, 2013 from 7-9 pm and Thursday July 4th, 2013 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. James Church, Colgan, 10:00 am Friday July 5th, 2013. Interment St. James Cemetery, Colgan. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com B27

DORSEY: Gwendolyn, Mary Marjorie "Gwen". Peacefully at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston, on Thursday June 27th, 2013. Gwen (Smillie) at the age of 77 years, beloved wife of Robert Dorsey. Loving mother of Wayne (Joanne), Debbie (John) Elvish, Donna, Scott (Lisa), and Glenn (Debra). Sadly missed by her 11 grandchildren, Robert (Brigitte), William (Jennifer), and Leanne Dorsey, Nicole and Katy Elvish, Marcus and Mackenzie Dorsey, Benjamin, Tanner, Sianna, and Skyleigh Dorsey and her great-grandchildren, Briana, and Hayden. Pre-deceased by her step-sister Betty Phillips. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Tuesday July 2nd, 2013 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service will be held in the chapel, 11:00 am Wednesday July 3rd, 2013 followed by interment in Trinity Cemetery, Beeton. Donations in Gwen's memory to the Canadian Diabetes Association, 556 Bryne Drive, Unit 4 Barrie, Ontario L4N 9P6 would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com B27

MORRISON: Darlene Colleen. Peacefully at St. Joseph's Health Centre, Toronto on Tuesday June 25, 2013. Darlene Morrison at the age of 54 years, beloved mother of Aaron, and Nicole Marchildon and grandmother to Jamaya. Dear sister to Carl and his wife Sharon Morrison. Forever in the hearts of her nephews J.R., and Alex Morrison. Fondly remembered by her Aunt Ruth and Uncle Ted Lehman. The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Saturday July 6, 2013 from 11 am until time of Memorial Service in the chapel at 1 pm. Donations in memory of Darlene may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society Tottenham Branch, 4 Checkley Street Suite #103, Barrie, L4N 1W1 www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B27

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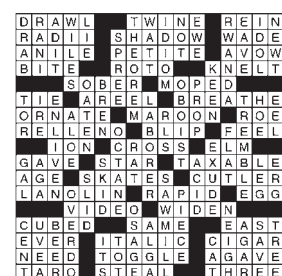
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Sustainable summer photo contest on

This week's column announces a bit of fun. King is holding a Sustainable Summer Photo Contest! The contest is off and running and the photos must be received by Aug. 1. The photo with the most "likes" on Facebook by the end of the contest on Aug. 31, wins!

The rules are very simple:

1. Photos must be taken within the boundaries of King Township. You must "tag" the location of each photo when you post it. All skill levels are encouraged.

2. Post the photos to facebook.com/sustainableking and read the disclaimer.

3. The photo must fulfill at least one of the following categories and criteria:

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All entries have a chance to have their photo featured in King Township publications, newspapers, and websites!

For more information visit facebook.com/sustainableking.

Your Sustainability Challenge: Have fun judging and posting photos and perhaps win a prize!

Family's tush push fundraiser continues to grow

By Brock Weir

Tanya Shepherd did not take everything with her when she lost her battle with colon cancer in 2009.

In the five months it took from her initial diagnosis for her valiant fight came to an end, she was not one to take matters, as it were, sitting down.

She founded "Tanya's Tushies," a group of women and their families to get their rears into gear and raise money and awareness for colon cancer.

Today, this legacy is carried on by her sisters and sisters-in-law, and the Shepherd women were out in full force in Aurora for the annual Push for Your Tush, benefiting Colon Cancer Canada.

The Shepherds - Jen from Schomberg, Kate from Kettleby and Holly from Newmarket, were just one of several teams who came to run or walk in memory of a loved one, to support someone currently in the fight, or those who emerged from the

fight victorious.

"We were looking for somewhere to show our support and somewhere to keep Tanya's memory alive, somewhere we could help," said Jen. "We stumbled across Colon Cancer Canada, and talking to (founder Amy Elmaleh) we decided this is where we want to put in our efforts and that is how we decided to start our Aurora walk."

Since the foundation of Tanya's Tushies, they have raised nearly \$40,000 for Colon Cancer Canada and, with the help of fellow "Tushie" Kathy Cardon, they have ensured Aurora's run continues to flourish year after year. The choice of Aurora, for a family that is rather spread through York Region, was a strategic one.

"We wanted to draw from a lot of York Region and this is a little bit more central," said Jen. "People have actually heard of it, as Schomberg is not as popular! We just loved the venue when we found it. The trail goes through a

little wooded area and it is perfect. We have been so happy with the results. The first year we quadrupled our expectations and it blew us away.

"We thought we had to keep up the momentum and last year we did even more than we expected. We have seen the same few teams come back, we have seen a few teams each year, which is amazing, and we are just continually surprised by our results and thrilled that the word is getting out, the message is getting out there, and we're still doing it."

Another pair of sisters, hailing from Holland Landing, were joined by a friend in support at the Run. Heather and Denise McConnell participated in the run with their father last year. Sadly, he too lost his battle, but they, and friend Rachel Velema, soldier on.

"For us last year it was a great way support our dad through all his treatments and be there for them," said Heather. "Today it is

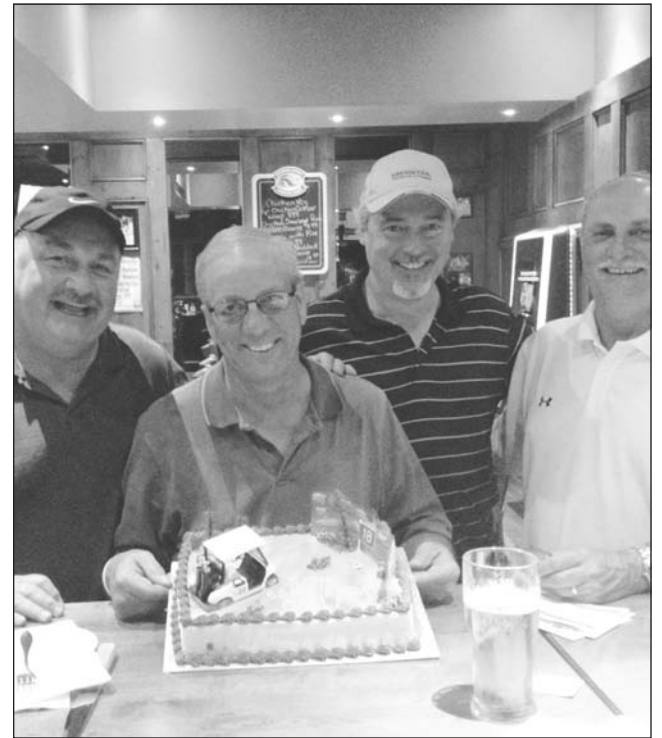
more to remember him and support other people who are suffering with it."

Colon Cancer Canada was founded by Ms. Elmaleh after her own mother fought and lost to the disease. Her family, she said, was hit hard by an issue nobody was talking about. Whether it was a cancer people liked to keep "hush-hush", or whether it was simply an awareness issue, they set about to make a difference.

"The doctors said all the time that if my mom had been screened for colon cancer 10 years earlier, she would still be here today and she would know my children, but she is not," said Amy. "Nobody really wants to talk about this disease because of the tests, because of where it has to go, what you have to do, but it is would really be much better to have a colonoscopy or a screening test than getting colon cancer."

"We still have a lot more to do because there are over 20,000 Canadians being diagnosed every year

with colon cancer, so we more noise for people who clearly need to be making are touched."



65th celebrated at Rockford's

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King Cobras knock it out of the park

By Wayne Rudnitski

Junior Rookie

Senior Rookie

It was both a busy and rewarding week for the KTBA King Cobras baseball teams. Overall they strung up 11 victories against only 2 losses.

Two teams did very well in the Vaughan Mid-Season Classic Tournament. The Husky King Cobras bantam team lost a heartbreaker in the final while the Omnivex King Cobras senior rookie team ran out of gas in the semi-final after running the table in the round robin section of the tournament. Read on to catch up on those games and the always entertaining weekly regular season roundup.

The Rona King Cobras continued their valiant efforts and came away with a hard-fought 1-0 victory last Tuesday, June 18. Their game against Vaughan Pro Green was a "defensive" struggle and was ultimately decided on an Ethan Di Giorgio base hit in the second inning that scored Jackson Ferguson for the game's only run. In addition to Di Giorgio's clutch base hit for the win, Noah Gidaro, Andrea and Adrian De Melis and Cohen D'Ulisse also contributed with base hits. Great team effort Team Rona!

The Omnivex King Cobras opened the senior rookie tournament on Friday, June 14 against fellow KTBA team RCC Waterproofing in Nobleton. Omnivex had its best hitting performance of the season with every player recording at least one hit. Daniel Sansone and Nathaniel Bannister led the way with four hits and four runs each, as Omnivex cruised to an 11-1 win.

The Cobras' hit parade continued the next day in the first game of their double-header against Vaughan Ontario Trillium. Brogan Grammenz, Massimo Amodio and Joseph Carvalho each finished with three hits and two runs as the Cobras continued their offensive explosion with the 11-0 victory.

In Game 2 of their doubleheader, Omnivex took a 3-0 lead against Vaughan Marcants. With their Vaughan opponent threatening, the Cobras defence was on display. Tanner Budway made a tough throw to Jeffery Long, who made a great catch to record the out at 1st base and end the threat. The Cobras would go onto win 8-2 and would finish the round robin portion of the tournament with a perfect 3-0 record, advancing to the semi-finals.

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Peewee Cobras keep winning streak alive

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Rain washed out all games on Sunday which meant Omnivex would face Sheraton the following weekend in the semi-finals. The Cobras offence picked up right where it left off the previous week. William Swanson capped off a five-run 2nd inning with his second RBI of the game to make it 10-5 Cobras. By the third inning it was becoming clear that the sweltering conditions were getting to the young Cobras as they began to fade at the plate. Vaughan outscored them 10-2 in the final two innings, to come away with a 15-12 win. Despite falling just a little short of advancing to the

championship game, the Cobras had a great tournament and did the KTBA proud.

On June 26, the Omnivex King Cobras took a trip to Routley Park to take on Vaughan Superior. The Cobras came out swinging as Nathaniel Bannister hit a 2 run homer which gave Omnivex the lead in the first inning. Big hits were followed up by Carvalho, Sansone, Tyler Oletic, and William Swanson.

It was in the third inning when Carvalho stepped up to plate with bases loaded and blasted the ball far into centre field. He tripled, and brought in Tanner Budway, Oletic and Swanson. However, Superior would

not go down without a fight as they cashed a few runs in the third inning.

Omnivex showed good defensive skills as they only allowed Superior to score 4 runs. It was hurler Swanson who scooped up a grounder, threw it over the pitching machine and got it to first baseman Sean Gunnip to get the final out of the game securing victory for Omnivex with a final score of 12-4.

The Player of the Game was Joseph Carvalho who demonstrated his power by crushing two balls into centre field, clearing the bases, and bringing in a total of 5 runs in his three at bats.

The RCC Waterproofing King Cobras won a tight 4-3

game on Monday, June 24 against Vaughan Marchants. Ryan with a hit and wheels beat a throw to first. Luke Parolin had 2 solid hits and scored a run. Gianluca and Daniel both went 2 for 2 at the plate and both scored runs. Great defence was provided by Zachary and Elio. Player of the Game Jonathan DiGiorgio flashed some great hitting and caught a pop fly to get the second out and turned and ran to second to get the runner that advanced to 3rd base for a double play to end the game! Coaches Anthony, Sam and Danny were very happy with efforts all kids put in on Monday night.

Peewee

On June 24, the Grignano Racco Chartered Accountants King Cobras faced the Vaughan Colaricci team at home in King City and kept their winning streak alive with a 17-8 victory! The Cobras flashed some leather and shut out the opponent in the first inning. Starter Ben Brown nailed two outs with a punchout and a grab and throw to Nick Galifi at first.

Catcher Luca Panziera helped the cause by tagging out a runner trying to steal home. In the bottom of the first the Grignano Racco squad rang up 2 runs when Marshall Moore smashed a double, bringing Brown across

the dish, and then used his wheels to steal home.

In the second inning, Ryan Sutherland-Pace took to the mound and limited Vaughan to 1 run with a pair of strikeouts and a play to Daniel Grignano at first base. The Cobras' bats awakened in this inning, as Brown and Moore crushed doubles and Sutherland-Pace spanked a single to bring Sutherland-Pace, Panziera, Brown, Moore and Grignano home.

Moore hit the hill in the third inning, and held the opponent to 2 runs with two smokin' whiffs. Centre fielder Daniil Bacalea also secured an out with a nice defensive play to Galifi at second base.

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Bantams make it to the finals at tourney

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In the bottom of the third the Grignano Racco team continued to rally at the plate and cashed 5 more runs. Tristan Vosylius, Sutherland-Pace, Panziera, Brown and Grignano all crossed the dish on singles by Panziera, Grignano and Galifi. Julian Siracusa also chalked up a ribeye this inning when he took one for the team!

Vaughan came on strong in the fourth inning, and managed to score 5 runs despite Panziera throwing cheese on the mound. However, it was too late! Grignano Racco had already sealed their win, and went on to widen the gap in the final inning by chalking up 5

more runs on singles by Moore, Grignano and Siracusa. The Player of the Game goes to Ryan Sutherland-Pace for his solid performance on the mound and for going 3-for-4 at the plate.

Bantam

The Husky King Cobras played five games in their mid-season tournament in Vaughan this past weekend. The tournament saw the Husky team achieve outstanding results. However, the Cobras ran out of innings in their bid for a comeback which saw Vaughan Krcmar top Husky 9-7 in the Championship game. The players all performed admirably

despite the harsh weather conditions. The Vaughan bantam division convener commented that, "although the day was a hot one, both teams scorched the field with their offense and great displays of defense."

Husky showed refined demeanor and healthy team work ethic. The bantam convener who not only offered his congratulations for an outstanding and entertaining game but further proclaimed that the Husky Cobras demonstrated a great show of class and good sportsmanship throughout.

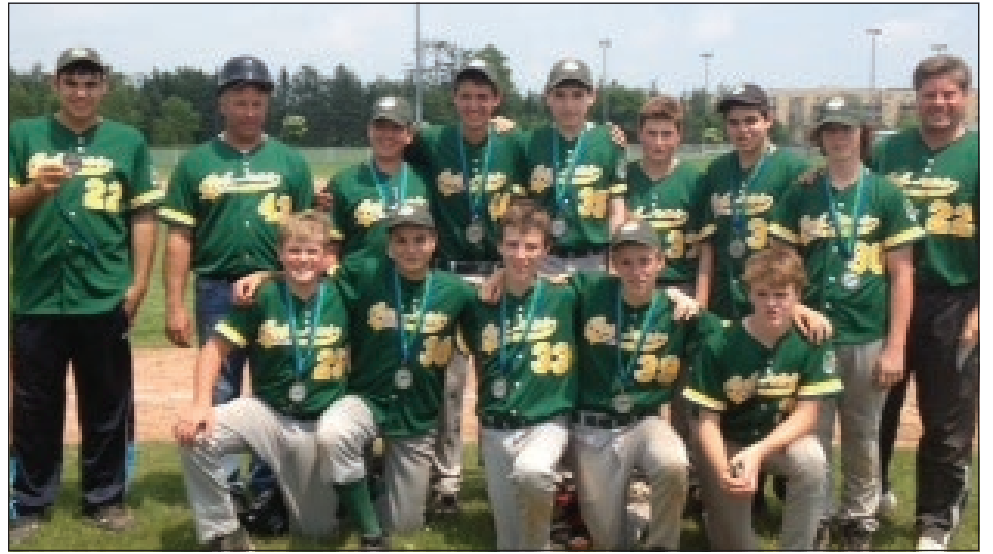
The bantam Cobras were graciously awarded silver medals recognizing their second place stand-

ing in the tournament.

Congratulations to team Husky Cobras for

how they carried themselves and represented their community and team

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