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Kitchen brings Stanley Cup to Schomberg

Mike Kitchen, assistant coach of the Stanley Cup champs, the Chicago Blackhawks, returned "home" to a hero's welcome Sunday, bringing the Cup to Schomberg. Fans of all ages treated Kitchen to a warm reception and many got a chance to touch the coveted hockey prize. Turn to Page 14 for more on the event.

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King farmer gives nature its due with stewardship

By Mark Pavilons

Tom Dobson had a vision.

And in his case, it has meant perfecting what nature has so thoughtfully provided.

The King Road cash crop farmer has painstakingly reclaimed the bulk of his 60-acre property, preventing erosion and breathing new life into the ecosystem.

By planting literally thousands of trees; allowing wild grasses to flourish and encourage milkweed to thrive, Dobson has created an oasis – a perfect ecological mix that’s home to not only healthy flora, but many of the local wildlife.

He speaks fondly of the creatures he shares his land with – wild turkeys, a family of red fox and numerous deer, even coyotes

– many of which simply love to lie in the tall grasses. They feel protected and safe there.

When he and his late wife Lynn purchased the property roughly 17 years ago it had been a barren farm, ravaged by grazing cattle. There were a couple of old barns an old house, weeds and more weeds, he recalled.

The natural forest that existed at the north end of the property was showing signs of deterioration. Cattle had trampled it and caused visible damage.

Dobson’s vision began even before he purchased the land. He wanted a functional farm, but he wanted to “make it look good.”

The eroding hills were saved by numerous well placed plantings. He created a well laid out environmental plan and very simply, began planting trees. And planting more trees.

With some support and assistance from York Region and the Toronto Region Conservation Authority, thousands of trees – mostly pine and spruce – now dot the landscape. Dobson himself plants between 100 and 200 trees each spring, to fill in the spaces and further enrich the landscape.

Aside from the wildlife,



Tom Dobson admires some of his handiwork.

Photos by Mark Pavilons



monarch butterflies appreciate Dobson’s efforts and the bountiful milkweed.

The land is now “much better” than the condition in which he found it.

He raises soybeans on a substantial portion of the property, fields that are intricately interwoven among the pine and spruce. It’s a perfect marriage between nature and man. Dobson knows every inch of his land – he walks

it regularly.

It’s definitely a labour of love and even after almost two decades of work, it’ll “look pretty good when it’s done,” Dobson says with a smile.

Even his farm operation has helped improve the soil conditions.

Tom lauds Lynn’s efforts in adapting to country living and creating the beautiful gardens that surround the house.

Walking through the manicured lawns and thick grasses, you can feel a sense of harmony, that this is not a piecemeal patchwork of Mother Nature’s handiwork. It’s an intricate quilt, guided by man.

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ASK wraps up Festival King with final Family Day



Arts Society King wrapped up its annual month-long Festival with its final Family Day events Saturday at Cold Creek Conservation Area. The day featured canoe rides on the pond and an open-air art competition. Winners were Andrea Loeppky (centre), Janet McLeod (left) and Ingrid Brooks. Loeppky (below) and Louise-Anne Guy (above) are shown at work.

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Playthings soothe a complex mind

The more complicated the mind, the greater the need for the simplicity of play.

I'm not sure who originally coined this sentiment, but I came across it in the original Star Trek TV series. Thanks, Spock!

The episode featured a "pleasure planet," where guests' minds were scanned and the images were manufactured in an underground facility and literally came to life. Of course, one had to be careful with one's thoughts, especially if you were thinking about World War 2 fighter planes, white knights or samurai warriors!

But the idea is captivating - an amusement park for adults, where literally every dream or whim comes to life.

In the last few years, we've become a society of "instant gratification," a species preoccupied by entertainment, the Internet, electronic games and gizmos - literally all the fun the law allows at our fingertips.

The modus operandi of today's teens has also changed. They seem to love music, videos, social networking and just "hanging out."

I'm fortunate in that my teenage daughter

Lexie loves sports and physical challenges of any kind. She loves new experiences and she's quite the social critter. She's also a deep thinker at times.

She's always been a big movie fan, and enjoys poignant, sentimental stories and messages about love, family, sacrifice. She also enjoys a good laugh.

While I may be speaking out of school, she's been seen sneaking into the basement and digging out some old toys and getting down to plain, old fashioned "play."

Some say how we play is a very good indication of how we think. It's also a great way to release those pent-up frustrations, emotions and simply to blow off some steam.

My pre-teen boy is a typical male, and spends a bit too much time on his xbox, blasting aliens or enemy soldiers.

I missed the video game revolution - my hours were logged on Sega Genesis and prior to that on pinball machines at the arcade.

Unlike me, my son is not a model builder or Word War 2 buff. I remember my dad helped me with one particular model - a Hercules



Mark Pavilons

transport plane. We worked on it for a good week, and his paint scheme was totally off with all the wrong colours. But you know, I'll never forget the experience. I'm not sure what happened to it, but it likely got lost or damaged during one of our moves.

But Liam and I found a few things to do together - the majority of which are testosterone-laden. I always had pellet or bb guns as a kid, and in those days, in the country, my dad also let me use the .22 rifle in the back 40. Today, "airsoft" has become the new pastime of choice for a couple of reasons. The guns are largely plastic, fire plastic bbs, are battery operated so they can fire fully automatic, and resemble modern-day firearms. My wife doesn't share our interest in weapons, so we try to abide by her "guidelines."

Due to the nature, and today's realities, such activities are restricted to the basement or nearby private forest

Trivia

Great Britain was the first country to use stamps in 1840.

Letters to the Editor

8th not suitable for Slokker access

The 8th Concession is a quiet country road.

It has blind driveways and blind hills along almost its entire length. It is not a suitable outlet for access to or from the Slokker development in Nobleton and I trust that council will never allow this.

Jane Karch

15495 8th Concession

Townhouse development is not people friendly

Regarding the townhouse development in Nobleton, I am disappointed to see Township planning support so many variances to our bylaws, which were designed as the minimum for "the promotion of the public health, safety convenience or general welfare."

The bylaw amendment requires eight pages!

Of particular concern is the lack of sidewalks along the interior roadway, and the lack of parkland. Not a people friendly development.

This proposed development furthers the decline of Nobleton Community Plan and King Township bylaws that I do not support.

Floyd Dickson
Nobleton

(yes, we use biodegradable bbs).

Personally, I like weapons - firearms, military aircraft, swords - because of their craftsmanship and aesthetic qualities, not their destructive capabilities.

I'd love to get my hands on an ancient samurai sword; genuine roman short sword or Sherman tank. I hear Arnold Schwarzenegger has one that he joy rides through his property! And Tom Cruise owns a P-51 Mustang fighter plane. The perks of fame and fortune!

But again, given today's harsh realities, I settle for the miniature versions.

I've been collecting 1/144 scale model planes for roughly five years. They're made in Asia and can only be ordered through the Internet. Most cost \$10 and come fully painted and assembled. Several rare models can hit the \$100 price tag. I buy and sell them, so I can feed my thirst (otherwise known as an obsession).

I recently discovered Shapeways.com, a website where anyone can submit 3D designs for anything and put them up for sale. From figures of famous actors, to jewellery to sci-fi ships, it offers it all, for fairly reasonable prices. So, a couple of shelves in my bedroom are lined with roughly 100 of these tiny treasures, which range from Star Trek starships to experimental aircraft from the 1940s.

What I like about these are that no two are alike, since they're custom made and not mass produced. There are only a few others like them in the world.

My youngest enjoys painting with her dad

and even our yellow lab puppy is fixed on the sky whenever a plane flies overhead.

My "hobby" is a perfect way to unwind at the end of the week. I'm literally in another world as I paint these creations, and again, admire the creativity that went into their design.

My wife thinks I'm childish. Haven't wives been thinking that for hundreds of years?

I will admit that like that popular toy store ditty: "I don't want to grow up ..." Boys and their toys. There is no truer sentiment.

Unlike coin collecting, it isn't cost prohibitive. It's healthy - everyone should have a hobby of one kind or another.

Again, I think it's all about mental health - taking some time to simply get away from it all and shelve daily stresses for a while.

What's wrong with having your head in the clouds?

Brainteaser



You can draw me, fire me or fill me in. What am I?

Last week's answer: The dog can jump over the dog house!

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Results from last week's poll:
Do you favour alcohol sales in corner stores?



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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Should the Chairman of York Region be elected by voters at large?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Canada's fresh water quality generally improving

Canada has an abundance of fresh water and its quality has greatly improved since the 1970s, concludes a new report from the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

"Canada holds as much as one-fifth of the world's freshwater stock and although we're among the highest per-capita users of water, there's little chance we will run out," said Joel Wood, Fraser Institute senior research economist and author of Canadian Environmental Indicators: Water.

Canadian Environmental Indicators: Water provides a general overview of Canada's freshwater

resources, how they have changed over time, how Canadians use water, and how these measures compare internationally. It is the second study in a Fraser Institute series intended to bring objective information to the environmental policy debate.

The report notes that most major freshwater sources are situated far north of Canada's major population centres while water supplies in southern Canada, where the bulk of the population lives, have declined in recent decades.

"Nonetheless, we consume only a small fraction of our water stock, and Canada's renewable freshwater volume ranks fourth globally," Wood said.

For water quality, Canada ranks ninth in the world based on a sample of parameters including dissolved oxygen, pH, conductivity, total nitrogen, and total phosphorus. Nutrient levels have remained stable between 1990 and 2006 in most Canadian rivers and lakes with sufficient data for trend analysis.

Wood points out that water quality varies from province to province and is subject to differing regulations.

"Canadians are right to be concerned about the abundance and quality of our water for drinking, recreation, and wildlife. But generally speaking, water quality has improved nationwide since the 1970s," he said.

The report highlights a decrease in total phosphorus in Ontario's Great Lakes and Lake Simcoe as well as a general decline in mercury, PCBs, and many other toxic substances in Ontario and Quebec waters.

"Another example of improving water quality is the return to 19th cen-

tury levels of total phosphorus in Lake Osoyoos in BC. Bacteria levels are decreasing in major Alberta rivers, and due to improvements in the bleaching process for BC pulp and paper mills, BC rivers have seen a significant decrease in chloride levels since the 1980s."

Evidence from Ontario suggests that pesticides and pharmaceuticals in drinking water, and chloride in rivers from road salt, are not issues of concern for water quality. Furthermore, large declines in pesticides in drinking water occurred prior to 2006 and well before Ontario implemented a ban on the use of pesticides for cosmetic uses.

There are also localized success stories of greatly improved water quality: Salmon have recently returned to the Nepisiguit River in New Brunswick; fish and insects have returned to the Tsolum River in British Columbia 40 years after toxic releases from an abandoned mine virtually destroyed the river's ecosystem; and Wheat-

ley Harbour on Lake Erie has recently been removed from the list of Great Lakes Areas of Concern.

"Despite these improvements, some areas of Canada have water quality issues that require vigilance. Nitrogen levels in the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence, Metro Vancouver, and Prince Edward Island rivers are high and increasing. Water in Nova Scotia's Kejimikujik National Park remains polluted, and concentrations of mercury in fish and loons continue to increase," Wood said.

"Improved monitoring of water quality is needed, especially around Metro Vancouver and the Athabasca River downstream of the oilsands."

In addition, the report notes that some parts of

Canada face seasonal water shortages which can potentially impede economic activity. Water in Canada is largely owned and managed by provincial governments; in the areas with the largest seasonal water scarcity (i.e., the southern Prairies and the Okanagan Valley), water licences (which entitle the holder to a set amount of water) have traditionally been allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis rather than through a market.

The report argues that water markets for large consumers can ensure that water resources are put to their most valuable uses and provide incentives to build infrastructure to transport freshwater to scarcity-prone areas.

Letter to the Editor

Garden tour showcased Nobleton and King City

The sun shone, the people came and the gardens were beautiful.

Sunday, July 14, the Nobleton and King City Horticultural Society held a garden tour that had people amazed at the variety of gardens we have, taking notes and photos of the plants and features they saw and appreciating the charms of King Township.

First of all, thanks to the garden owners. They generously agreed to let people visit their properties and they worked tremendously hard (most of the owners do their own gardening) to make the gardens peak on the day. The extra efforts owners made to explain their gardens and make people feel welcome were outstanding.

We are grateful to the Nobleton and King City Horticultural Society members who helped make the event a success. The Garden Tour Committee worked especially hard, starting in July 2012. Hundreds of hours went into such tasks as lining up the gardens, ticket design and publicity. The society members sold tickets and went to various events to spread the word. This work is essential and kudos to all who contributed.

The community also supported the tour: Black Forest Garden Centre, King Guardian Drugs and the Nobleton Pharmacy agreed to sell our tickets and many more businesses and Township locations put our posters in their windows; local newspapers publicized our event; and the lunch booth at the King City Farmers' Market, Pine Farms Orchard and the Cappuccino Bakery in Nobleton had garden tour specials for patrons to enjoy. One business provided rosebud tea samples. We appreciate all your help.

Nearly 200 visitors came to see the tour gardens. One had only to hear some of the people say, "I've never been on a garden tour before - it's fantastic!" to know that all the effort was worthwhile.

Thanks, everyone.

Rosalind Elson

Chair, Garden Tour Committee

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Municipal Office, Council Chambers

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Results for the year ended December 31, 2012

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 29th 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 Khowaja, 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.

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The Contractor has advised the Township that the proposed works are expected to begin by the end of June of this year, subject to weather and final scheduling. The work is expected to be completed by the end of September of this year.

During the project, vehicle access will be maintained with a single lane through the work areas. Please expect delays if travelling through the work zone and obey flag persons at all times. Short term road closures will be required for some of the cross culvert replacements, however specific notice will be provided by the Contractor in advance of the proposed work. Project Information Signs will be posted at the limits of construction and detour signage will be set up for the local affected areas in advance of the construction.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this project, please contact Marty Zorgel (Construction Inspector, R.J Burnside & Associates) at 519-217-2718, He will be able to deal with your questions or direct you to the appropriate person.

Contact Information:

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These works will be completed as quickly as possible with minimal impact to the area residents.

The Township will issue further notifications indicating specific times and areas of impacts.

For further information on the proposed work, please contact the Engineering & Public Works Department at (905) 833-5321

Thank you for your cooperation.

Robert Flindall, P. Eng.
Director of Engineering & Public Works

OFFICE CLOSURE

The Municipal Offices And Libraries Will Be Closed
On Monday, August 5, 2013 for the Civic Holiday.
Reopening Tuesday August 6, 2013 for Regular Business Hours.

In Case Of An Urgent Township Matter, Please Call (905)833-5321 And The Township Answering Service Will Relay Your Call To The Appropriate Personnel

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

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.

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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The Daunting Aspect of the Move, cont'd

Remember that damages sometimes can't be helped, adds John Levi, President of CAM (Canadian Association of Movers) "There isn't a mover around who hasn't scratched, nicked or lost something - it happens," says Levi. "Moving big objects through small openings means these things sometimes occur, but the crux of the matter is how the mover deals with the issue. A good mover gets the repair done quickly or pays the consumer for loss or damage if the claim is valid."


Written estimates are vital, he adds. "Make sure that you get the company's promises in writing," warns Levi. "If they won't put it in writing, don't move with them. It's as simple as that."

The tips below to help you pick a mover can make a world of difference to the outcome. It's an extra step with the best possible reward - a happy ending.

Do research when choosing a mover John Levi, president of the Canadian Association of Movers, says these steps will help consumers to have a positive moving experience.

Pick three - Choose at least three companies and then check them out. Ask questions and check their reputation through available resources (see below) before settling on one.

Match them to the job - Choose a mover with the resources and crew to suit your situation. A large family move across the country and a one-bedroom condo move across



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town are completely different. Verify the company's capabilities with CAM, or you may end up paying more than you thought -- or learning that your mover can't do the job and has handed it off to someone else.

Invite them over - Refuse to accept an estimate delivered by phone, fax, text or email from a

mover who has not assessed the space in person. An on-site estimate is essential.

Get it in writing - Get every promise made in the moving estimate in writing, along with dates of the move and specifics on what will and won't be moved, and who will be doing the packing. If you promise to de-clutter and pack, you must follow through or else extra charges may be added.

Book well in advance - After you've chosen a reputable company, ensure that the mover has lots of time to meet your expectations.

Schedule with care - Avoid booking a move the same day as a property closing or a popular moving date. Closing dates have their own problems.

There may be a deadline to vacate on one side of the move, while keys or titles are not ready on the other. Such delays can mean movers sit and wait at a site, creating extra costs and stress. Avoid the first and last days of the summer months like the plague. These are a mover's busiest times, and steering clear of those dates will boost your chances of getting an experienced crew.

Be realistic - Damage and loss can happen, although good movers will do their best to prevent or minimize them. Ask questions about company policies on loss and damage and discuss concerns about particular items with them.

For more information - Before hiring or recom-

mending a mover, you can contact the following organizations:

Consumer Beware page, [Ontario Ministry of Consumer Services](http://OntarioMinistryofConsumerServices) website
[Better Business Bureau](http://BetterBusinessBureau)
[Canadian Association of Movers](http://CanadianAssociationofMovers) - 1-866-860-0065

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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There's a lot to know about insect repellants

**By Aziza Amarshi
Pharmacist &
Registered Holistic
Nutritionist**

Sun and bug protection is vital this time of year.

Increased exposure to sunlight, especially if you are light skinned, increases our risk of skin cancer and remember those pesky mosquitoes carry the West Nile virus. If your immune system is not functioning in top shape you could be susceptible to serious symptoms from the West Nile virus.

So what to do? Here are some guidelines on the options available and how to pick the right product from an array of products each one claiming to provide you with the best protection.

Sunscreens protect you from the ultraviolet radiation from the sun that not only causes the tan but can lead to wrinkles, burns and skin cancer. Those who have a darker complexion are protected somewhat because they contain more melanin (a natural protector) than the other skin types, however, they still need more protection.

The first step in sun protection is always non-pharmacological. You can

best protect yourself from the harmful rays of the sun by avoiding prolonged exposure during peak hours which are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you happen to be outdoors for a long time during the peak hours, wear hat, sunglasses, long clothes and apply sunscreen to the exposed areas.

Choose a broad spectrum sunscreen, which provide protection against UVA and UVB. Most chemical sunscreens provide protection against UVB but UVB makes up only 5% of the ultraviolet rays so having a broad spectrum sunscreen is important. Choose sunscreens which contain titanium dioxide or zinc oxide. They reflect off all the ultraviolet radiation coming from the sun and thus provide broad spectrum coverage.

Sunscreen should have at least an SPF of 15 (lighter skin people use SPF 30). SPF measures the sunscreen's ability to protect against UVB only. However, it does give an indication of how long you can stay out in the sun for with the sunscreen on before you skin burns. If you normally burn in 10 minutes, with an SPF of 15 applied properly you will burn after 150 minutes (15 x 10).

Repeated application does not change this time. Percentage protection from UVB doesn't increase dramatically either if you use higher SPF.

Always apply sunscreen liberally 15-30 minutes before you go out in the sun and every 2 hours if outside.

Remember the sun's rays cause the damage by creating free radicals in our cells which subsequently start off oxidation reactions which eventually can cause cancer. Loading up on the anti-oxidant rich fruits and vegetables is a wise decision in the summer time when they are abundant as not only do they taste good but they actually protect you from the sun from the inside out. So pay a visit to your local farmers' market and pick up a rainbow of fruits and vegetables.

Mosquitoes and black flies belong to the group of insects called the biting arthropods. They actively seek out human blood for ingestion and thus we must actively protect ourselves from them or they will find us!

The first step is always non pharmacological not only because it works but because the insect repellent can be toxic and using

the bare minimum for protection will reduce your exposure to this toxin.

Stay indoors when insects are most likely to be active, at dusk and dawn.

Mosquitoes are attracted to floral scents so avoid perfumes, scented soaps and scented deodorants.

Wear long-sleeved shirts, full-length pants tucked into socks, closed shoes.

Insect repellants can be used if you are going to be in an area where mosquitoes, black flies, ticks and other bugs are present.

Health Canada regulates all insect repellants sold in Canada. Currently 4 have been approved for sale and they all differ in their toxicities and length of protection time.

DEET is the most common insect repellent on market. Very effective but has a high potential for toxicity. Follow instruction for use carefully.

OLE or PMD (synthetic version of oil of lemon eucalyptus) is newly approved and offers 2 hours of protection.

Soybean oil is a natural alternative, offering 3.5 hours of protection against mosquitoes and up to 8 hours against black flies

Citronella & lavender

oil offer 30 minutes to 2 hours of protection but can cause an allergic reaction so try a on small area first.

Don't let your outdoor activities be spoiled. Be proactive and take steps to protect yourself and re-

member, the non drug solutions sound simple but tend to be very effective so don't disregard them. Once you have implemented the non-pharmacological steps, then add on the pharmacological and always read labels.

Still time to enter summer photo contest

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:

- Sustainable Action: Highlight a sustainable behavior.
- Community and Cultural Heritage: Show a King Township landmark, the countryside, or a community or summer-themed activity.
- Village Vitality: Highlight a commercial core or hub of commercial activity within the Township.

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

For more information visit facebook.com/sustainableking.

Agricultural society sponsors bus to the CNE

**Schomberg
Should Know**

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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King Public Library

Nobleton Library Book Club is proud to welcome popular, local author Marina Nemat on Thursday, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. Everyone

is welcome to come and hear Marina share her personal experiences of the Islamic Revolution. Her memoirs are a testament to the power of love in the face of evil and injustice.

Treats and refreshments will be provided.

Schomberg Agricultural Society

The Schomberg Agricultural Society is sponsoring a bus to the CNE on Aug. 18. The bus leaves the old Schomberg arena at 9 a.m. on the 18th and leaves the CNE at 6 p.m. that same day.

The Schomberg Agricultural Society is looking for lots of support of their 2012 Schomberg Fair Ambassador Chantelle Oustwood as she competes for the title of CNE Ambassador.

The cost per person for this trip is an amazing \$10 which takes you down and back to the CNE and entrance into the CNE. This is one sweet deal so please

come out and support Chantelle on her Ambassador journey!

Please email ernierowlands@hotmail.com or phone 905-939-7158 to reserve you seat.

The Schomberg Horticultural Society (SHS) is pleased to announce its speaker's program for the remainder of 2013:

Sept. 24 - Components of an Outstanding Perennial Garden, Sheila Cording and Shirley Miller.

Oct. 22 - Magnificent Magnolias and Ravishing Rhodos, David Hinton.

York Pines Schomberg & Nobleton United Churches

Vacation Bible Camp is a gift to the community and an opportunity to minister to and with young families. The United Churches in Kettleby, Nobleton and Schomberg, working with Living Waters Presbytery, will be offering a Vacation Bible Camp program, Camp Awesome! during the week of Aug. 19-23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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 made a difference in their world and people today who make a difference in ours.

Volunteers from the local congregation will be providing additional support to the program to ensure that all children enrolled have a fun and safe experience.

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.

Locations range from Markham in the south as far north as Parry Sound in the north. This allows congregations to offer a camp who might otherwise not have had the resources to do so.

We are excited by this opportunity to work with local communities to provide a high quality, fun program for families at a low cost. Pre-registration is required. Please do so by Aug. 14. To find out more please contact Muriel Cober, registrar, 905-939-2358. Please send your registration form(s) to York Pines United Church 3150 Aurora / Lloydtown Road, Kettleby, L7B 0G3.

Trisan Centre

Are you ready for Muck Madness? Muck Madness is a 5-kilometre trail that challenges your strength, endurance and mental stamina through a series of obstacles. Obstacles may include running, climbing, jumping and crawling. The event promotes teamwork, as some of the obstacles are designed to be difficult to complete alone.

This "madness" all happens on Aug. 10. Contact the Trisan Centre for further information at 905-939-1216.

King Township Museum looking for public input

The Museum Strategic Business Plan is moving forward with the next step being a community engagement meeting.

Please join them Tuesday, July 30 at 7 p.m. at 2920 King Rd, King City for a meeting to help determine the Strategic Direction of the Museum. What are our hopes and dreams for the museum? How can we continue to be relevant to our community?

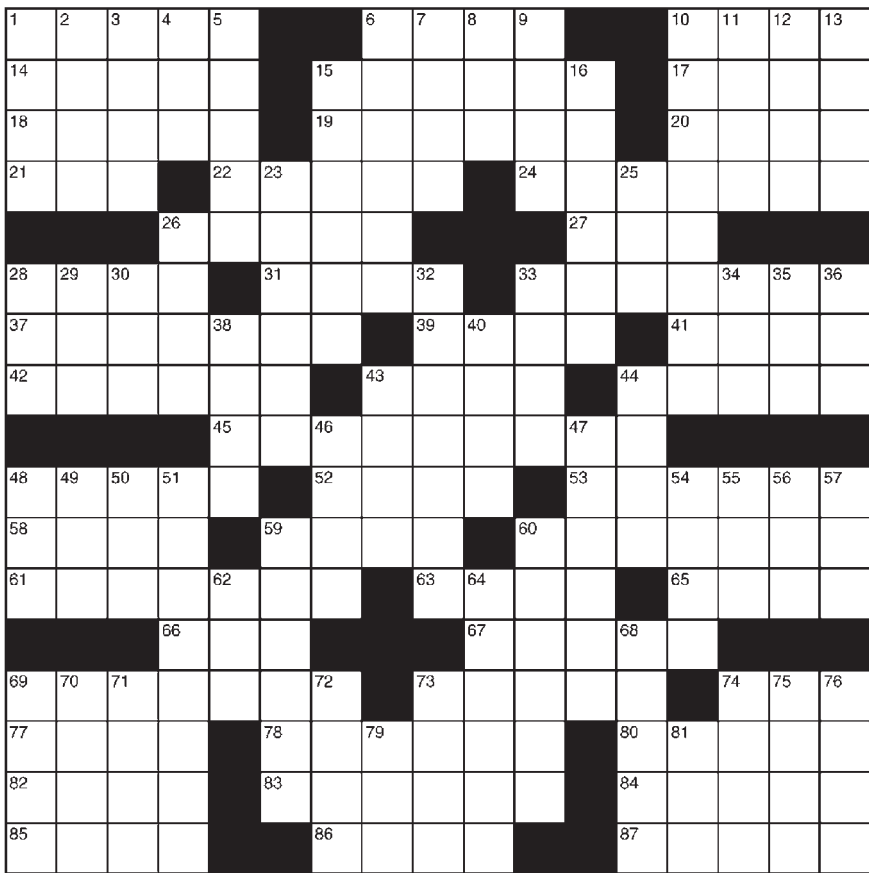
Your input is important! The meeting will run approximately two hours and light refreshments will be served.

For more, visit <https://kingtownshipmuseum.wordpress.com>.



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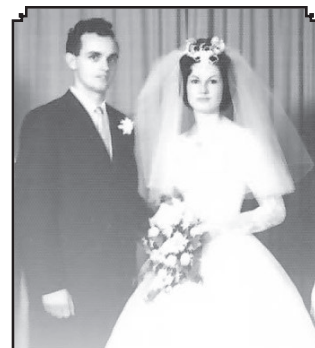
- 1. I give!
- 6. Scamper
- 10. Make hay
- 14. Take leisure time
- 15. Harsh
- 17. Calmer direction, nautically
- 18. Emulate Etna
- 19. Football side
- 20. Phony
- 21. Citrus refresher
- 22. Kitchen gadget
- 24. Railroad bridge
- 26. Range
- 27. Drink cubes
- 28. Head growth
- 31. Type of school
- 33. Coal bucket
- 37. Indirect
- 39. Asian nanny
- 41. Go fast
- 42. Cashew relative
- 43. Salt's beverage
- 44. Immediate occasion
- 45. Shuttle's domain
- 48. Golf term
- 52. Bagel feature
- 53. Grieve
- 58. Highest point
- 59. Heredity factor
- 60. Eavesdrop, in a way
- 61. Japanese entree
- 63. Bygone time
- 65. Descended
- 66. Increase, archaically
- 67. Snap
- 69. Distribute cards incorrectly
- 73. Picayune
- 74. Service point

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- 77. Opposer
- 78. Sly as a fox, e.g.
- 80. Punctuation mark
- 82. Editor's word
- 83. Charm
- 84. Treeless plain
- 85. Heavy book
- 86. Tiny pest
- 87. "Lust for Life" prop
- 1. Fertilizer component
- 2. Geek
- 3. Columbo's tidbit
- 4. Indy circuit
- 5. More than usual
- 6. Cancel
- 7. State strongly
- 8. Vroom the engine
- 9. Waste allowance

- 10. High voice
- 11. Came down
- 12. True-to-life
- 13. Insignificant
- 15. Safe
- 16. Improve
- 23. Attribute
- 25. Old French coin
- 26. Smirk
- 28. Reporter's question
- 29. Desert garment
- 30. Home sick
- 32. Garnish
- 33. Adventure story
- 34. "___ lords a-leaping"
- 35. Natural resin
- 36. Before, in poems
- 38. Pier
- 40. Brood
- 43. Thug
- 44. Advance upon
- 46. Ratite bird
- 47. Patron
- 48. Flying fox, e.g.
- 49. Unlatched, in verse
- 50. Ruby or emerald
- 51. Facilitate
- 54. Screen
- 55. Athenian letter
- 56. A Bobsey twin
- 57. Major hwy.
- 59. Lubricant
- 60. Author
- 62. Island instrument, shortly
- 64. Spotted wildcat
- 68. Period
- 69. Marina sight
- 70. Math term
- 71. Emanate
- 72. Codlike food fish
- 73. Strong cotton
- 74. Oh, woe!
- 75. Roadway marker
- 76. Chemical compound
- 79. Boy, comedy
- 81. Coinage suffix

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Getting to know Councillor Bill Cober

Collaboration leads to success

By Mark Pavilons

Bill Cober is a student of teamwork and collaboration.

He also doesn't mind if his fellow councillors peek at his papers.

The Ward 4 councillor works hard for one simple reason – he likes it!

And he's proud to represent Schomberg, which he describes as the "jewel of King Township."

He beams at the small but mighty village, which is home to a strong spring agricultural fair, Christmas in the village and a multitude of popular community events.

Cober is in his third term on council and he entered the political arena when the King City "big pipe" issue was front and centre. Residents want amenities, but tend to oppose infrastructure improvements like sewers. "You can't want stores and oppose growth," Cober observed, adding without such infrastructure, there's little reason for corporate investment.

He believes he had a positive impact on that particular process and helped facilitate the eventual outcome.

Schomberg, he pointed out, has had sewers since 1989, so expansion is expected. "You don't grow, you die," he observed.

He simply loves his village, noting it's a "great example for the rest of King." His area has a healthy residential-to-industrial/commercial ratio of 83:17.

Schomberg boasts the world-class Trisan Centre, one of Cober's favourite projects. It's great when three levels of government and private enterprise can work together to get things done.

Cober prefers to work diligently behind the scenes and he tries to avoid the spotlight. He's on his phone with constituents and Township staff bright and early each morning. Coffee shop meetings are commonplace for him.

He juggles helping his constituents with his full-time career as principal with the York District School Board. He has an exciting fall ahead of him, as he'll be at the helm of a brand new elementary school on the outskirts of Newmarket.

More often than not, a local councillor can help a resident and "that's rewarding."

Cober does get frustrated at times with provincial legislation and authority that can bog

the process down. Often, provincial policies are too restrictive and stand in the way of progress and efficiency.

He's adamant local government should concentrate on its core business, and maintaining King's 300 kilometres of roads is a top priority. "We need to keep our eye on the ball and focus on our core services," he said.

"The Province has tried to be all things to all people, and it doesn't work." That's something he'd love to remedy, but at the moment has doesn't have any grander political aspirations.

The Township has to be frugal and citizens pay substantial property taxes. Cober supports cost of living increases in Township services and its budget, but no more.

The key to success in King is teamwork, something he's very familiar with in his career. And he enjoys making a difference.

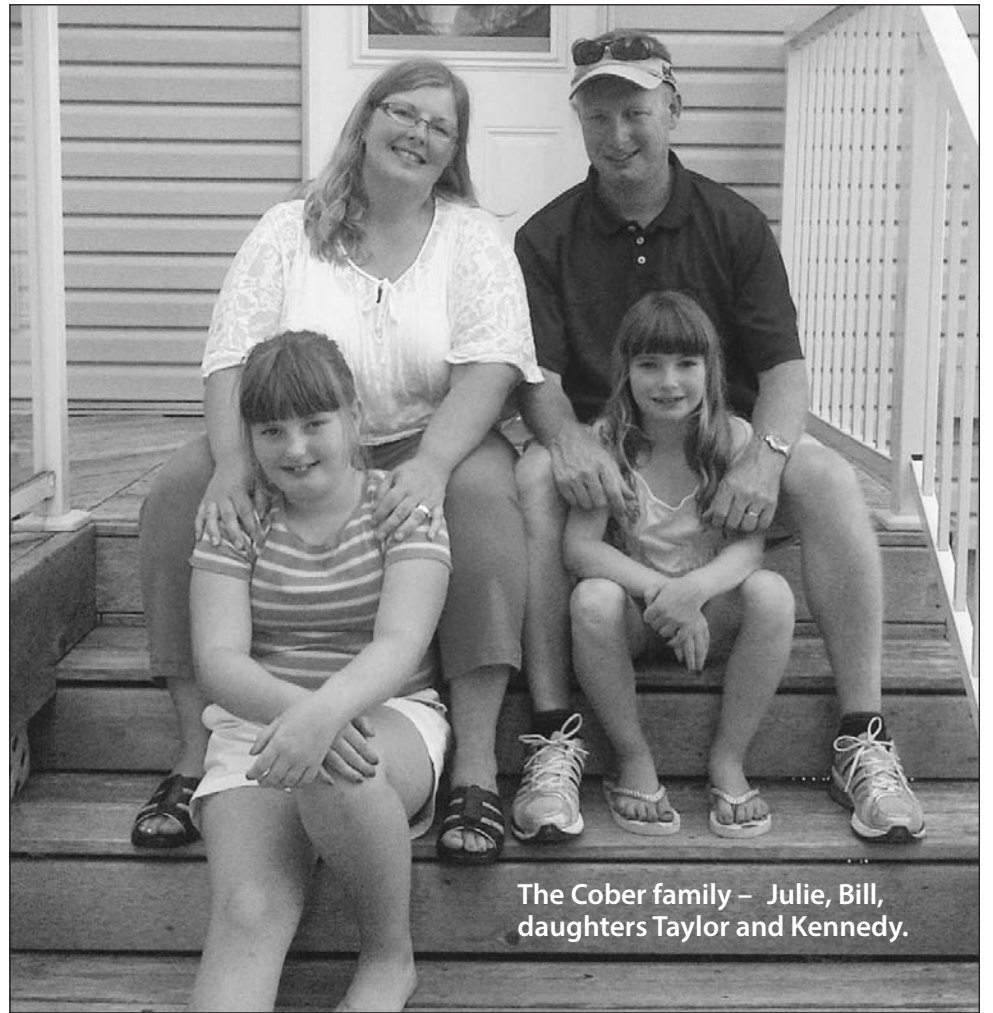
His family – his wife Julie and daughters Taylor and Kennedy – are the centre of his world. For every election cycle, it's a Cober family discussion and decision.

And he's blessed by his "wonderful and supportive family," that includes his parents. They allow him to do great things. He inherited a strong work ethic from his parents and worked for his dad when he was a youngster. Born and raised in King, Cober is fortunate to have been able to stay.

He makes a point of spending quality time with his family. When he can, he enjoys playing men's hockey. In his prime, Cober was a rep hockey player and then a linesman.

Cober is knowledgeable and articulate, and despite being in the public eye, he remains humble and modest. He's not shy, but he's a private person.

He loves to laugh and always finds humour in



The Cober family – Julie, Bill, daughters Taylor and Kennedy.

things. As should we all. "You only go around the world once," he observed.

From a work perspective, he enjoys seeing projects succeed and coming together. He would like to be thought of as someone who's goal-oriented and hard working and always puts the best interests of the community first.

He loves King and the people who make up the social fabric. Many locals helped him grow and mature and decades later, they're all still part of the community. He appreciates just how valuable

that is. Residents are also engaged and King boasts a relatively high voter turnout.

There's a sense of belonging. "We care about our community, what it is and what it will become," he said.

Cober said the current council is working well, but he always worked well with his colleagues, never making it personal.

For him, it's a labour of love and in the coming term several projects will come to fruition, including a potential reuse of

the old Schomberg arena. This, he said, has to make financial sense and be affordable, but he's confident a solution will be found that fits in well with the community.

Also on tap is the new commercial and retail development on the northwest corner of Highway 27 and Doctor Kay, bringing new economic activity to the village.

If Schomberg is the jewel of King, then Bill Cober is happy to help polish up this gem and proudly put it on display.

Advertorial

Hope for Sufferers of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome and Wrist/Hand Pain

If you suffer from Carpal Tunnel Syndrome or wrist / hand pain you should be aware that an upcoming workshop in Oak Ridges will reveal eye-opening solutions to help those suffering with these conditions.

The workshop will reveal the underlying causes of most wrist and hand pain as well as share why these causes are frequently overlooked by doctors.

Attendees will discover why a failure to address these underlying causes usually results in continuing pain and suffering. These ongoing symptoms may include: pain, tingling, numbness, burning, aching, stiffness, swelling, weakness and limited movements.

The workshop will discuss the track record

of common treatments including: pills, surgery, splints and exercise and reveal exciting non drug, nonsurgical treatments that are safe and effective.

A major concern is that many patients continue to be plagued by wrist pain, despite repeated visits to their doctor.

Many patients fear the risks and invasive nature of wrist surgery. The workshop will reveal that many patients that have wrist surgery wind up frustrated that their pain only resolves partially or not at all. In many cases the pain reoccurs later after surgery.

Surprisingly, a very common but hidden cause of hand and wrist pain is not even located in the wrist! The presentation will explain why most doctors are not trained to

check for this underlying cause.

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

The workshop is free and is being offered as a community service. It is provided to help eliminate pain and suffering in those affected.

The workshop will take place Wed July 31, 7:30 pm – 9:pm. Seating is limited.

To make reservations call 877-334-2785.



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York Region adopts context sensitive approach to street design

York Regional council today voted in favour of adopting context sensitive solutions for street design across The Regional Municipality of York.

Context sensitive solutions is a process to lead to better road design by improving mobility and safety for all modes of transportation while preserving the unique characteristic of each community. It will also help guide the development of future Environmental Assessments and detailed design processes.

“The aim of context sensitive solutions is to move people and goods through the region while contributing to communities that are safe, clean

and visually appealing,” said York Region Chairman and CEO Bill Fisch. “The benefits of using this approach to street design will become increasingly apparent as York Region’s population increases over the coming decades.”

Context sensitive solutions also involves collaboration and consultation with local municipalities, residents and businesses where the streets are located.

“There has been a fundamental change in thinking about the function of Regional roads over the last decade,” said Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville Mayor Wayne Emmer-son, chair of the Region’s transportation services

committee. “We have moved away from planning streets primarily to serve single occupant vehicles to planning streets that build greater mobility for road users that include transit, pedestrians and cyclists.”

Context sensitive solutions categorizes streets into six types according to primary use and density:

1. Urban Centres – provide transit priority, active transportation and vehicle movement designed to

support high density residential, office, mixed-use and institutional uses.

2. Urban Avenues – provide transit priority, active transportation and regional vehicle movement designed to support residential, office, commercial, mixed-use, institutional and industrial uses.

3. Main Streets – support local transit connections, active transportation, vehicle movement to support mixed-use, office, residential, commercial,

institutional, open space and historical uses.

4. Connector Streets – provide regional vehicle movement, goods movement, transit priority and active transportation to support residential, commercial and industrial (suburban) uses.

5. Rural Roads – provide regional and inter-regional vehicle movement, goods movement, active transportation to support agricultural, institutional, industrial and open space

uses. 6. Rural Hamlets – provide regional and inter-regional vehicle movement, goods movement, active transportation to support commercial, residential, open space and historic uses.

Following workshops with local municipal partners this September, context sensitive solution guidelines will be finalized and presented to transportation services committee in late 2013.

RUTHERFORD & WESTON ROAD

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Storm damage in King Township

The storm that hit on Friday created funnel clouds in King just south of Kettleby. Damage to trees in some areas was extensive. Two properties bordering King Hills Lane, off Jane street, lost over 20 trees including 2 that were completely uprooted. Most of the big trees to come down were poplar, but birch and cedar were also lost. Ten trees were destroyed at the hardest hit property – one uprooted tree missed a garden shed by a mere metre and completely blocked King Hills Lane. A property on Spruce Hills Road also had tree damage. The funnel seemed to jump from property to property on a southerly course.

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

The last evening of our summer study is tonight! 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 final evening of this video series to bring renewal to your soul. We meet at 7 p.m. Anyone and everyone is welcome.

Join us Sunday, July 28 at 10 a.m. as we welcome Anita Van Nest to the pulpit. FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our informal summer NextStep program (for children ages 4 to 6) and KidzKonnection program (for ages 7 to 11) take place at the same time.

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Nobleton United

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

Mid-week barbecues this summer: Nobleton on July 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-King City Horticultural Society

Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society and Schomberg Horticultural Society held a most successful joint meeting on Tuesday June 25 at the Schomberg Community Hall on Main St. A packed house heard Tonie Mori of Mori Gardens and Garden Centre in Niagara-on-the-Lake give an interesting and practical presentation on living walls and screens that are attractive as well as defining property boundaries, giving shelter from the wind, providing a noise barrier and blocking unsightly views.

Each society held separate flower shows. Win Mellor-Hay of Bolton judged the Nobleton-King City show and was genuinely pleased with each of the 97 entries. John Arnott (Tecumseth Pines -Tottenham), who once again swept the Design Class themed "A Change in the

Weather" with firsts in 5 of the 6 categories, also won Best in Show Design with his Alberta Clipper and Best in Show Cultural with his single peony Bowl of Beauty and earned the most points in show with 74.

Nancy Hopkinson (Nobleton) came second in total points with 52 while Barb Downey (Castlederg) who won a first for her design entry Colorado Low was third in points with 34. There were no entries in the Novice Section and there was no miniature category in this show.

Because N-KCHS held its garden tour July 14 there is no flower show in July. Our next Flower Show themed "With Gallic Flair" and meeting is slated for Aug. 26, so brush up your French. Guest speaker, Susan Beharriell, who will have a presentation on making the garden wildlife friendly. Keep up to date with Nobleton-King Horticultural Society happenings by visiting our website at www.altflora.com/nobleton.

Horticulture By John Arnott

With barbeque season here, I wanted to look into the seasonings that pervade this season, with pepper being high on my list. But there on my wall spice rack was an empty ceramic container labelled allspice that I had assumed

should contain a mixture of various spices. A trip to the bulk food store in Bolton proved how wrong I was because my friend Vito, the shop owner, pointed out there is actually a spice, pimento dioica, known better by the common name allspice.

So I did a little research and found out that this "all for one and one for all" spice is one of the very few spices native to North America, in this case several of the Caribbean islands and Central America.

While in Jamaica on his second trip to the New World, Columbus came across wild broadleaved evergreen trees that produced tiny berries which after being picked unripened were dried then ground into a powder used to flavour food. Thinking he had discovered a type of pepper he took a sack or two of these berries back to Spain where he found out he hadn't discovered pepper but an entirely new spice.

Over the next few years allspice became popular in not only Spain but throughout much of Europe, eventually reaching the Near East where it has become an essential in that region's cooking.

Many attempts were made to grow allspice outside its native habitat but although there was some limited success with transplanting saplings overseas all efforts to sprout seeds failed until botanists discovered that in the areas where it is native, birds are mainly responsible for spreading it in their droppings. Once botanists were able to create similar conditions seedlings could be raised. Today allspice is being grown in such far-away places as the islands of the South Pacific where once again seeds are carried from island to island by birds

It was the British that coined the name allspice back in the 1600s as it tasted to them like a combination of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and a dash of pepper.

But beware a few companies market a product called allspice that really is a mixture of other spices. The real allspice sold locally comes from Jamaica which grows much of the world's supply.

The allspice berries become more aromatic and flavourful as they dry and for best results should be kept whole to be ground only as necessary. Powdered allspice loses its fla-

avour quickly. When grinding don't use a grinder with plastic parts as allspice oil will cloud and eventually rot the plastic.

In places where it grows the fresh leaves of the allspice tree are used in cooking but once they dry they lose their pungent flavour.

They thrive in the soil of the tropics and subtropics but in these latter areas such as Florida and the Mediterranean region while older trees are more frost tolerant saplings can be badly damaged or killed outright by frosts.

In our area allspice saplings adapt well to being grown in containers which can be outdoors in spring once all danger of frost is past and brought indoors before the first fall frosts.

Now what has all this got to do with the barbie? Well while this spice is used to flavour desserts, pastries (I have started to add it to pie crusts) and cakes, it has long been a key ingredient in salami, sausages especially German style ones, wieners, store made hamburger patties, ready to cook (shish) kabobs, pre-spiced meats such as schnitzels and chicken, cold cuts, some mustards and ketchups and most barbecue sauces.

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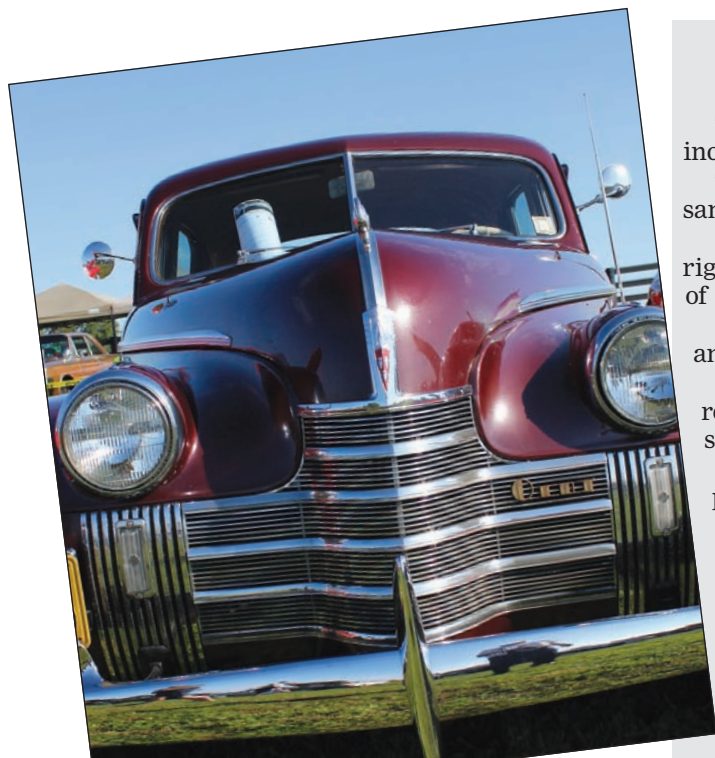
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Cruise for the Cure raises record amount for charity



By Jeff Doner

Tim and Brenda Schmidt's third annual Cruise for the Cure went to a whole other level this year, raising an incredible \$95,000 for Prostate Cancer Canada and Shriners Children's Hospital.

The event saw roughly 1,200 cars of all models, colours, sizes and builds roll through the gates, with thousands of spectators coming by to get a glance.

"My first year I was so green at doing a car show, but I was so amazed that we raised \$50,000, so I did something right my first year," Tim said. "With saying that, this is where it's going and I'm hoping that it's going to be one of the largest car events in Ontario."

Colleen Swider, one of the event organizers, is in her second year working with the event and said he is amazed by its growth.

"It's exponentially growing," she said. "It's wonderful to see, because the community of car enthusiasts have really embraced this. Tim has provided an amazing venue and amazing opportunity for this and it's nice to see so many people come on board."

However, the event wasn't just a car show, it also included a children's mini carnival, a petting zoo with pony rides, food, games, live music from Alan Frew of Glass Tiger, visits from some of the current Grey Cup champion Toronto Argonauts and also a rare glimpse of Tim's own car collection.

"Just being one of those car enthusiast kind of guys, I just wanted to do my own car show," Tim explained. "It was something I've always wanted to do and then it came to me after about 10 years after my brother passed away, I decided, 'let's do a car show for my brother and my dad and we'll just have a happy day for the guys that are up there.'"

With literally something for everyone, the event has grown in leaps and bounds since its inception three years ago. First they raised \$50,000, then last year it was up to \$70,000. This year, Tim said his ultimate goal was to hit the \$100,000 plateau.

"If I can get \$100,000 - \$50,000 for prostate cancer and \$50,000 for the Shriners Children's Hospital, boy I'll be a happy camper," he said.

Tim and Brenda also explained why they chose to benefit Prostate Cancer Canada and Shriners Children's Hospital.

"I chose prostate cancer because one of every seven guys will connect with that disease," Tim said. "That's the leading killer for men and a lot of my buddies are men and we're all car guys, so I figured I would do it for the car guys."

A big car enthusiast himself, Tim has 25 cars of his own, including the first one he bought as a collector in 1995 - a 1955 Chev.

Tim said he is happy to show off his collection to help a good cause and said it's the support from the public that keeps the event going strong.

"The reaction I get from people is, 'thank-you Tim for opening your doors to the public.' They are just amazed when they come and they want to come back. Through word of mouth, we're just getting larger and larger," he said.

"People are loving it and it makes me feel good. To see people smile, it's just the best thing. We've all lost a lot of loved ones and this is one of the reasons why I do this. Get together, cry a little bit and have some fun."

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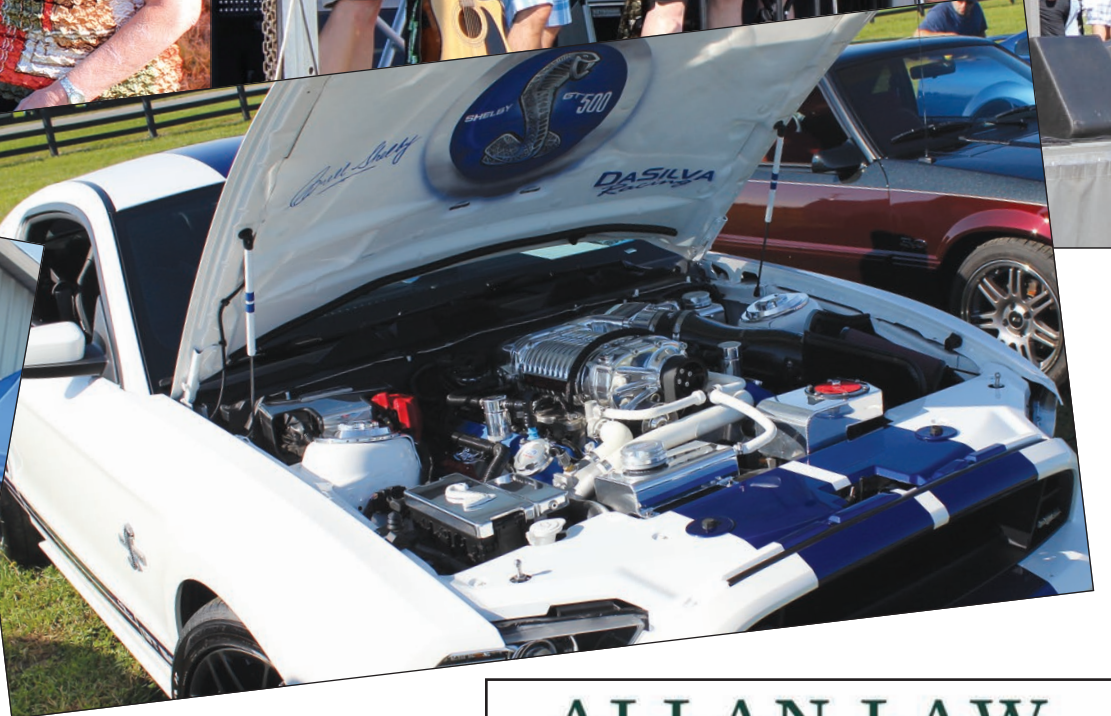
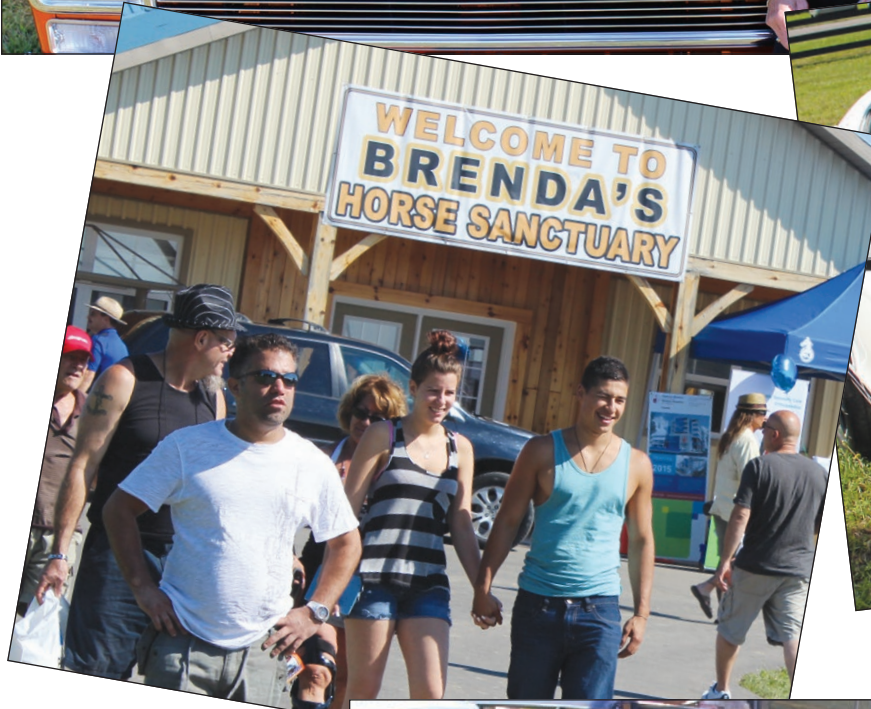
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Kitchen returns to his roots with ultimate prize



The community turned out Sunday to welcome Mike Kitchen and the Stanley Cup to Schomberg. On hand for the ceremonies were Councillors Avia Eek and Bill Cober, Mayor Steve Pellegrini and representatives of Schomberg Minor Hockey.

By JEFF DONER

It has been a while since Stanley Cup champion Mike Kitchen has played hockey in Schomberg, but friends, family and fans made sure to give him the proper greeting when he came back carrying the Stanley Cup last weekend.

Roughly a month after the Chicago Blackhawks shocking game six win over the Boston Bruins, Kitchen said deciding what to do with his day with the Cup was an easy decision.

"I'm glad we could take the Cup there. It was one thing that was really important to me, because I have a lot of fond memories of minor hockey in Schomberg. That's where it all started. We would get more ice time there and Brian Jackson would just say, 'just go on out. Don't worry about it guys.'"

It was those years playing minor hockey in Schomberg that started off his hockey career.

"I had a lot of great volunteer coaches all through minor that all gave up their time to coach us and travel all over the country to games," he said. "We were fortunate to be in Schomberg at that time. It wasn't a big population, but we won a lot of championships at that time in Schomberg."

Kitchen is now part of what is becoming somewhat of a hotbed for successful athletes.

NHLer Nick Boynton brought the Cup to Nobleton a few years back; Carolina Hurricanes general manager Jim Rutherford to Beeton in 2006; the recently traded Dan Carcillo just two weeks ago to King City and trampolinist Rosie MacLennan brought home Canada's only gold medal from the 2012 Olympic Summer games.

"It has produced a lot of athletes and I've got to give credit," he said. "Coming up through school I had some phys ed teachers that would really teach the fundamentals in every sport, whether it was in gymnastics, trampoline, track and field or any sport."

"I played rugby in King City and we won the Ontario championships. I was very fortunate to have some really good coaches. And that's important to have good coaches that can relate to young kids, get their point across and teach them about the game."

After his minor hockey days he went to play Metro Junior B for the Aurora Tigers at the age of 15. Then in 1974 he was then drafted by the Toronto Marlies in the first round, where he played for three years and won the Memorial Cup in 1975.

Soon after in 1976, "Kitch" was making a name for himself and was drafted by the now defunct Kansas City Scouts.

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Plums and other Niagara fruits will also be in abundance. Abandon your shopping lists and buy what is in season eating to your heart's content all that is local, fresh and oh so tasty. Grill plums and peaches and toss them in a salad. In the grey days of November, remember that sweet taste of summer.

Join us at the King City farmers' market at All Saints Church, Sunday, July 28. Market hours are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine. Come for breakfast; the grilled peameal bacon with sautéed onions can't be beat. If you want a homemade pie, come early; they go fast! New vendors are joining us each market; see how we grow.

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Singer will revisit scene of first album at Celebrate Aurora fest

By Brock Weir

When York Region singer Matina Z hits the stage at the end of this month in the Celebrate Aurora music festival, it will be a homecoming of sorts.

The fledgling vocalist has already dropped her first album, "Whispers in the Dark" and is working on her second, but this first unexpected venture is nearly 100 per cent Aurora – produced in the studios of Attitude Productions based on Orchard Heights Boulevard, featuring drummer Mike Thorn, and produced by Pete Swan; only the voice was supplied by the Newmarket native.

"I have always had an extreme passion for music ever since I was little," says Matina. "I used to sing all the time and write poetry when I was a kid and it evolved as I began to take up guitar and then it just turned into a whole album. I have always known my passion for music and knew early on that I wanted to do this, share my music with people around the world, and just get out there and sing to people."

It has almost been

this passion alone which has driven her to success, never having vocal lessons or training, and only enough guitar lessons to get a handle on the basic chords.

"A first album was never an intended project for me," she says. "It started off with 'Runaway' which was the first single I wrote after about a year playing guitar. After that, ideas just started coming out and I started writing new songs. It evolved into an album in 10 months, but it was never even intended as a project."

As time goes by, she brings more clarity to her passion. She had heard that the more she writes the easier it becomes, and that is advice she has found to be true. She writes and strums her guitar every day, and she can find ideas for songs just about anywhere.

The lead track on her first album is called "Stage Five Clinger," inspired by one of her own brother's misadventures. First released as a single, it spent six weeks at number one on a leading web-based Italian radio station.

"That just motivat-

ed me and showed my heard work and dedication is paying off, and it inspired me to continue my journey," she said. "Most of my ideas come from what I see going on around me and I have a

great group of friends. We always talk and we'll always tell a story, and someone immediately says, 'Yeah, you've got to write a song about this!'"

Thankfully, she adds, they are usually pleased with the results!

"When I put a song out there, my main goal is to put it out to as many people as I can because even if it just touches one person, I feel like I have done my job," she says. "I get a great joy from it and I just want to get to as many people as possible. When I perform, I see people are having a great time and I love it when they come up to me and say my songs are songs they can actually relate to. It shows they are listening to the lyrics and paying attention to it."

Going out on a North American radio tour to promote her debut album has only bolstered this from her perspective. She says she wants to continue getting out there, build her base, and continue to reach as many people as possible – and evolve her craft at the same time.

She describes her musical style as "pop-rock alternative but with an edgy twist" and it is this

edge that defines her sound. Influenced by Foo Fighters, U2, and Coldplay, she promises her next album might be a little bit softer, more in line with Coldplay, but maintaining her signature edge.

Her ultimate goal? When asked, she replies evolution as an artist but when prodded a little further, she confesses that a real ultimate would be to play London's Wembley Stadium.

"Once you get to that level where you can pack stadiums with a large audience, you know that you are doing something right and you have touched a lot of people," she says.

While Town Park, the site for Celebrate Aurora on July 26-28, can hardly accommodate the full capacity at Wembley, she promises festival-goers "really catchy hooks and great songs they can relate to."

For a full list of talent lined up for Celebrate Aurora, a collaboration between Farley Flex's REAL Corp., and Aurora's Habachat, visit www.habachat.com/celebrate-aurora.



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Foundation's annual tournament breaks fundraising record

Mackenzie Health Foundation hosted its 18th annual Proud Partners Golf Classic in June and set a record for the highest revenue in the event's 18-year history. The sold-out event was attended by over 140 community members and corporate partners and raised over \$145,000 towards the purchase of new defibrillators for Mackenzie Health.

"We are thrilled with the results," said Ted Langdon, co-chair of the 2013 Proud Partners Golf Classic. "We are grateful for the support of the community, donors, sponsors and our volunteers. Their gifts of time, talent and donations truly helped to

make this event a success." After a full day on the green, the evening program was emceed by TSN's Rod Black and featured an acapella performance by television and recording artist Robert Pilon, best known from his signature roles in Les Miserables and The Phantom of the Opera both in Toronto productions and across Canada.

As a Kick off to dinner, guests were invited to the Eagle's Nest Great Hall Terrace to witness the helicopter ball drop, featuring an appearance by 16-year old grateful patient and local community member Frankie Corrado. Master Corrado received reconstructive knee surgery last

year after MRI scan results revealed that his injury was surgically repairable. Proceeds raised from last

year's event were in support of the foundation's "Picture This" campaign to bring a second MRI scan-

ner to Mackenzie Health. "We are sincerely appreciative to each and every person who helped

make the 18th annual Proud Partners Golf Classic our most successful in the Foundation's history," said Fraser Nelson, chair of Mackenzie Health Foundation. "Our goal is to raise money for life-saving medical equipment and technology, which is not funded by the government, for our hospitals. The generosity and support of all our partners is helping us to realize this goal and we are incredibly grateful."

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Rona junior rookies lose close semi-final in Vaughan Classic

By Wayne Rudnitski
VP-KTBA

The Rona Junior Rookie King Cobras lost a heart-breaker by a 5-4 margin in the semi-final of the Vaughan Mid-Season Classic last weekend. All in all it was a successful tournament though with lots of good fun in the sun and development of baseball skills making it enjoyable for players, coaches and parents alike.

Junior Rookie

As the regular season draws to an end, Rona King Cobras have shown signs of great improvements. During their recent

tournament from July 12-14 the team played their hearts out and advanced to the semi-finals with a two and one record. They lost their semi-final game by a tight score of 5-4 against Vaughan Ontario Trillium.

Despite the loss, sportsmanship and good fun were exhibited throughout the weekend by both players and parents alike. In addition to a solid team achievement, honourable mention should go out to the following players for their continued base hits and RBIs: Ethan Di Giorgio, Cohen D'Ulisse, Jackson Ferguson, Andréa De Melis and to our budding baseball player Madelyne Fasciano who got her first two hits and an RBI.

On the defensive side, hats off to Austin Simona-to and Noah Faulkner for great catches. Way to go Cobras!

Peewee

On July 15, the Grignano Racco Chartered Accountants King Cobras played at Vaughn Grove Park against rivals Vaughan State Farm. Overall the boys conducted themselves with confidence both on and off the playing field.

Marshall's lightning fast pitches helped the boys remain solid throughout the first inning. By the bottom of the second inning the Cobras led 4-3. Both Logan and Daniel made

a great play cutting down a runner at first. Ryan's faced one over the minimum number of batters helping to hold the lead.

During the fourth with the score now tied 8-8, the Cobras put a little giddy up in their step and ended the inning leading 13-9. Tristan, Jackson, Dan B, Luca, Nicolas and Julian all played a solid game stealing bases and connecting for many hits. Vaughan managed to score 1 more run in but the Cobras secured their win by a final tally of 18-10.

Player of the Game honours go to superstar Nick G for his superb hits and several stolen bases in the game.

Bantam

On July 15, lingering hot temperatures were no deterrent for teams Husky King Cobras and Vaughan KRCMAR as these two strong rival teams packed their own heat at Frank Robson Field with fireball pitches, powerful hits and matchstick (1-1) first and second innings.

The top of the third inning saw Husky batters exhibit a keen eye, pick their pitches and check their swings allowing Scott Cameron, Daniel Kandelas and Daniel Pignataro to safely cross home plate. Slugger Alex French launched a rocket shot to right field scooping up a ribbie, contributing to the

team's 4-1 score. Vaughan rebounded with a blowout inning in the bottom of the third with multiple runs scored to take a 5-4 lead.

In the top of the fourth inning worked a walk to first where he triumphantly stole bases to score knotting the score at 5. Vaughan responded with some well placed hits to score a pair and take a 6-5 lead.

Husky showed determination in the fifth - with Kandalas, Pignataro, Eric Marchetta and Thomas Galt all plating for 4 runs putting the Cobras back in the lead by 9-6!

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Husky Cobras rally to chalk up 16-2 blowout victory

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In the bottom of the fifth Husky fielders fiercely patrolled their designated turf while their throwing arms

were kept active throughout the inning. Catcher Costanzo was equally diligent behind the dish and successfully tagged a runner resulting in a 9-7 triumph for Husky King Cobras!

Player of the Game was awarded to Pignataro for earning an RBI, plating three runs, a force out to

Costanzo at 2nd and fly ball catch in the third inning, as well as pitching two innings with only two runs allowed. On July 17, Husky King Cobras hit and pitched well

against Vaughan Titanium at the Frank Robson's Field. The Husky hitters dominated Vaughan pitchers to the extent that the game resembled a batting practice session. With bases regularly loaded there were many opportunities and Jr. Ritter, Daniel Pignataro, Eric Marchetta and Mathew Lancaster had two, three or as many as four RBIs with each crack of the bat! Daniel Kandelas cranked an impressive double to right field and reached home because of two overthrows while cashing in two RBIs!

while Zachary Long, Mac MacDonald and Eric Marchetta were each credited with no crooked number allowed. Pitchers Jr. Ritter and Pignataro allowed only two runs between them for a 16-2 blowout game for the Husky Cobras!

Player of the game is awarded to Marchetta for pitching a shutout inning, plating two runs and collecting three RBIs.

KTBA Player of the Week

The KTBA Player of the Week honours goes to Madelyne Fasciano of the Rona King Cobras Junior Rookie team who got her first two hits and an RBI in exciting tournament action.

Upper Canada Chordsmen mark 20th

Twenty years ago a group of men from all over York Region and surrounding areas met in Newmarket to put their voices together in four-part a capella harmony, barbershop style.

Today, they are delighted to announce that the Upper Canada Chordsmen, an award winning chorus will be celebrating their 20th anniversary with the Chordsmen Go Platinum concert on Saturday, Oct. 5.

"Exciting plans are under way for an amazing concert by the Chordsmen along with other local performers," said Al Verwey, chapter president of the chorus. "The evening would not be complete without the presence of our early members who instilled their talents, energy and direction over the years.

"We are searching for those alumni who have stories to tell, pictures or chorus memorabilia to share and a song to sing," said Verwey. If you were a member any time over the past 20 years, the Upper Canada Chordsmen Chorus would like you to hear from you. Reminiscing while renewing friendships during this celebration is a once in a lifetime opportunity."

You can contact them at 289-648-6300, info@uccchorus.com. Visit their website for up to date information at www.uccchorus.com.

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Minister recalls anniversary of moon landing

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King City United
By Rev. Evelyn
McLachlan

Do you know what happened 44 years ago on July 20 in 1969? Do you know where you were? I was sitting in front of the TV with my Dad watching Apollo 11 land on the moon!

How many of you saw that? Do you remember who was in the Apollo modular? Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins. Do you remember what Neil Armstrong said as he stepped off the ladder onto the moon?

"One small step for man; one giant leap for mankind!" That still gives me goosebumps!

We all know that story, but there was something else that happened that for me was even more amazing. You might know about it and maybe you're like me ... I just found out about it recently.

Buzz Aldrin wrote about this in his book *Magnificent Desolation*. He said that landing on the moon is not quite the

same thing as arriving at your grandmother's for Thanksgiving.

You don't hop out of the lunar module the moment the engine stops and yell, "We're here! We're here!" He said that getting out of the lunar module takes a lot of preparation, so several extra hours were built into their flight plan.

They were supposed to have eaten a meal and slept. But adrenaline was rushing through their bodies they were so excited! In the midst of all this excitement and the media wanting to know what was happening, the work that had to be accomplished on the lunar module, Buzz Aldrin, second in command, took time out to do a ceremony he had planned as an expression of gratitude and hope.

You see Buzz Aldrin had met with his minister, Rev. Dean Woodruff, to come up with a symbolic act. He settled on celebrating the first Christian Communion on the moon. It was a positive action and a spiritual action. In the lunar module he took out the communion elements, poured a thimbleful of wine from a sealed plastic container into a small chalice, and waited for

the wine to settle down as it swirled in the one-sixth Earth gravity of the moon.

Buzz Aldrin spoke to the world saying "I would like to request a few moments of silence ... and to invite each person listening in, wherever and whomever they may be, to pause for a moment and contemplate the events of the past few hours, and to give thanks in his or her own way." He read a Bible passage to himself, ate the bread and drank the wine and offered a private prayer for the task at hand and the opportunity he had been given.

I shared this story with the congregation because of the importance of remembering to pause and give thanks. There's a story in scripture that helps us understand that. It's the story of Mary and Martha - two sisters who were entertaining Jesus at their home. Martha, like many of us was focused on getting the house ready, feeding everyone who had arrived. Jesus wouldn't have come by himself, there would have been the disciples and then a number of stragglers who followed Jesus at a distance and making sure there was a place for everyone to sleep as well as purification water jugs for them to wash themselves. But her sister Mary was so excited that Jesus had come, she broke every rule and just sat at his feet listening to his teachings.

In the middle of everything, Mary took time to be with Jesus. We all live a very hectic life ... work, going to the gym, visiting family, spending time with friends, checking the computer, watching TV, playing video games, reading, different appointments. There is so much.

But do we stop to give thanks to Jesus for always being with us, for giving us the strength we need, for filling our lives with love?

Whatever you're doing today, tomorrow, next week, in 8 months time, it's important for us to always pause to recognize that Jesus is with you and to share your gratitude and hope with Him. All of

us can celebrate the presence of Jesus wherever and whenever and whoever we are!

Beginning this Sunday, July 28, I will be doing a 4-week sermon series on The Lord's Prayer. This is an opportunity to rediscover this prayer and prayer in general.

This is the final Sunday we will be gathering loose coins to support continuing ministry with those who have been affected the flooding in Alberta a few weeks ago. We will have a "coin rolling party" on Tuesday, July 30 at 10 a.m., followed by prayers.

The Social Group is organizing a trip to the Halton County Radial Railway near Milton, on Saturday, Aug. 17! It promises to be a fun-filled day checking out antique electric streetcars and railway cars in their museum. You can ride the old rails, have a picnic lunch or enjoy an ice cream cone! If you're a Murdoch Mysteries fan, one of their previous episodes was filmed there! Call the church at 905-833-5181 or email kcuc@bellnet.ca for more details, as we will organize a car pool.

Each Sunday at 10 a.m. we share in worship, singing and fellowship ... a place to grow, learn and be in relationship! We hope to meet you there!

King Bible Church

Join us this Sunday as Rick Bradford from the Missionary group SIM will be our guest speaker.

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 2.5-Grade 1. We also have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-2.5.

This year our kids will be having a hoedown at Son West Roundup for their VBS week, Aug. 12-16. 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: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please email (info@kingbiblechurch.com) or stop by for a registration form. You can also print a form off our website: www.kingbiblechurch.com.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Our Vacation Bible School's Kingdom of the Son, a Prayer Safari is over and so the cooler weather has arrived! Thanks to all who helped out, to the parents for sending your wonderful children and to the children for making last week such a joy! We all had a great time learning about the Lord's Prayer - "God listens, provides, forgives, protects and rules."

Last Sunday, our friend, the Rev. Gordon Beaton led us in worship. His sermon, entitled "Well Connected," pointed out the importance of being connected to the true vine, allowing the gardener, the Lord, to nurture and prune as necessary so that we produce the Fruit of the Spirit and in turn grow disciples of Jesus.

This week, July 28, we welcome Debbie Mathers, the wife of our interim moderator. St. Andrew's invites you to join us Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. and to stay for refreshments and a chance to visit following the service. Sunday school classes will resume in the fall, but children are always welcome. A children's activity is available during the summer worship services. Join us over the long weekend for a worship service of hymns and their stories.

St. Andrew's is providing the worship service for the residents at King City Lodge this Thursday at 2 p.m. Meet at the church for carpooling at 1:30 p.m.

As we learned in VBS, prayer is key! Prayer takes place before the worship service on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. and the The Ladies' Prayer Group meets early Tuesday mornings. Please call Kathy Pat-

erson at 905-833-0391 to check re summer times.

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. Have a great summer!

All Saints By Nicola Skinner

We welcome you to All Saints summer services, which are at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the Chapel. Services are a little shorter and very relaxed in the summer and we love to see new faces. We hope that you will join us one Sunday for worship, or come along to the next King City Farmers' Market to pick up some great produce.

Some very exciting news is that we will also hold the first Artisan's Market on Sunday, Aug. 25, so come along and find some of the great crafts that are made locally. We welcome the Rev. Pamela Lucas on the weeks that Nicola is on holiday. Pamela is the chaplain at St. Mike's Hospital in Toronto and is looking forward to meeting the King City crowd.

In September our Book Club starts again on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. On Monday nights we resume our lively and supportive Bible Study group that moves from house to house. New people are always welcome to these groups.

We are excited to be starting a drop-in time for high school youth from 3-5 p.m. on Wednesdays, when school starts back. This is being run jointly with King City United Church, and we are happy to simply offer a place for young people to play games.

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Kitchen recalls road to Cup victory

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On the move once again, Kitchen pulled up stakes and moved with the Rockies to New Jersey, where they became the Devils. He would play two more seasons with the Devils before retiring in 1985.

A few years later, Kitchen would find himself back in the game after securing a coaching position with the Toronto Maple Leafs farm team, the Newmarket Saints. Just a year later, he was on the bench as an assistant for the big club in Toronto.

His coach with the Marlies during their Memorial Cup win was Leaf great George Armstrong, who Kitchen credits with getting him into coaching.

"We had a terrific chat the other day. He's a great man," he said.

Kitchen spent eight seasons as an assistant with the Leafs until he joined the St. Louis Blues as an assistant as well. Half way through the 2003-04 season, Kitchen was given his first head coaching job in the NHL. He would hold that position until mid-way through the 2006-07 season.

It didn't take long for Kitchen to land another NHL gig as a coach. He joined the Florida Panthers in 2007 and stayed there until signing on with his current team, the Chicago Blackhawks, in 2010 where he would be a part of an extremely talented Stanley Cup winning team.

Kitchen did point out, however, that everything wasn't always roses for the Blackhawks in the finals.

"It's hard to describe, especially the



way we won it. Here we are down 2-1 in the game and then we score to tie it up and that's when we put out our best defensive players and then we score 17 seconds later, which caught everyone off guard.

"Then it was like a blur and when you win it's just surreal and you just don't realize it and I feel like I still don't realize it. That Cup sure didn't feel like 35 pounds, it felt like five pounds when I took it up over my head – just a great feeling."

"It's something that is as special as everyone has said it is. I've heard more stories from friends, former players and they tell me about the experience and it's unbelievable."

When the team eventually won, Kitchen said head coach Joel Quenneville (who has now two Stanley Cups) was the one who prepared him for what would happen.

"Joel was terrific. He said, 'make sure you stay close by.' Being a newbie at winning I wasn't sure, but I was hanging around on the ice and right after the last player had it, they gave it to Joel and he handed it right over to me and it was obviously my first time. Unbelievable feeling and a very classy move by Joel."

Having been a player for so many years, Kitchen said his favourite part of the

whole thing was taking in the celebration afterwards.

"What was really special was watching the players in the dressing room," he explained. "What they go through for two months of a real grind. It's amazing the injuries the players go through and the fatigue level – to watch them really release that energy in the dressing room was tremendous. It was unbelievable how they were so happy for one another. Real genuine."

For the time being, Kitchen will remain an assistant for the Blackhawks and said he wouldn't scoff at an opportunity to once again be a head coach somewhere, but quickly added that he is perfectly happy where he is.

"That room was just very coachable. This year was just one of those dream years when we go the first 24 games without a loss, win the Jennings, win the President's trophy and win the Stanley Cup, so it's quite special."

Between raising the Cup over his head for the first time on the ice and then again at home in front of his friends and family, Kitchen has done what every young hockey player dreams of.

"It's quite a feeling. Even when you're a young boy playing on a pond, up against a garage door or even in a rink thinking that you'd like to win the Stanley Cup, that amazing piece of silverware. Professionally I played nine years and now I've coached for 24 years in the NHL and now finally after 33 years in the NHL I got

the opportunity to win it, which was unbelievable ... it is a tremendous, tremendous feeling."

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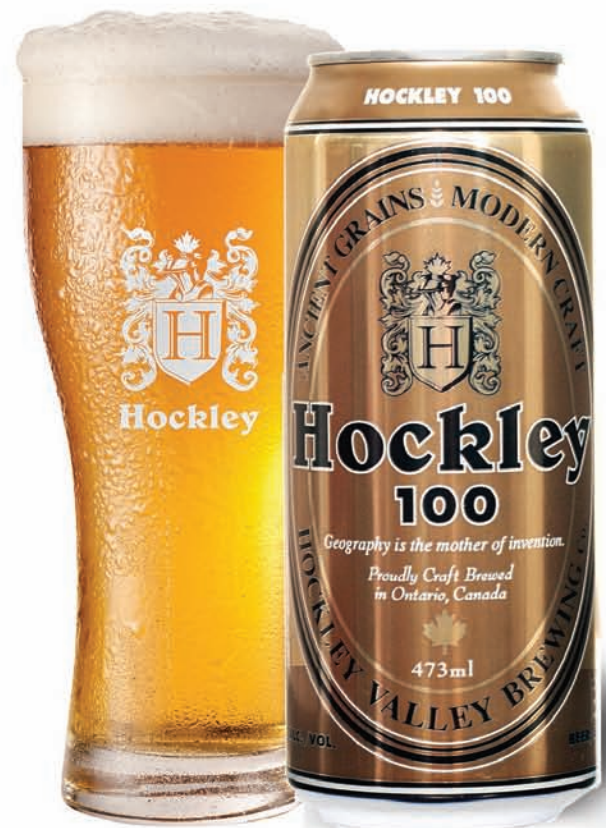


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