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## Beth Underhill misses jump-off at grand prix

Schomberg's Beth Underhill and her horse Viggo were just a fraction of a second off the pace needed to get into the jump-off Saturday in the \$35,000 CSI2\* Ram Equestrian Grand Prix at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave. Turn to Sports for more results.

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# Mosquito traps set up across York Region for surveillance

A mosquito pool has tested positive for West Nile virus (WNV) in The Regional Municipality of York. The mosquitoes were trapped in Markham close to the intersection of Bayview Avenue and John Street.



“York Region Public Health sets up mosquito traps across the Region to monitor West Nile virus activity,” said Dr. Karim Kurji, York Region’s medical officer of health. “Positive

mosquitoes are the first indication of West Nile virus in the community each season and remind us that we need to protect ourselves.” To protect yourself and family from WNV, follow these simple steps:

- Get rid of mosquito-friendly areas at home.

- Clean up standing water where mosquitoes are likely to breed, including bird baths, flower pots, swimming pool covers, clogged gutters and eavestroughs.

- Make sure screens on your home are tight-fitting and in good repair.

- Wear protective clothing, including socks, long-sleeved shirts and jackets.

- Wear lighter colours if possible as mosquitoes are attracted to darker colours.

- Use insect repellent – check label directions for use.

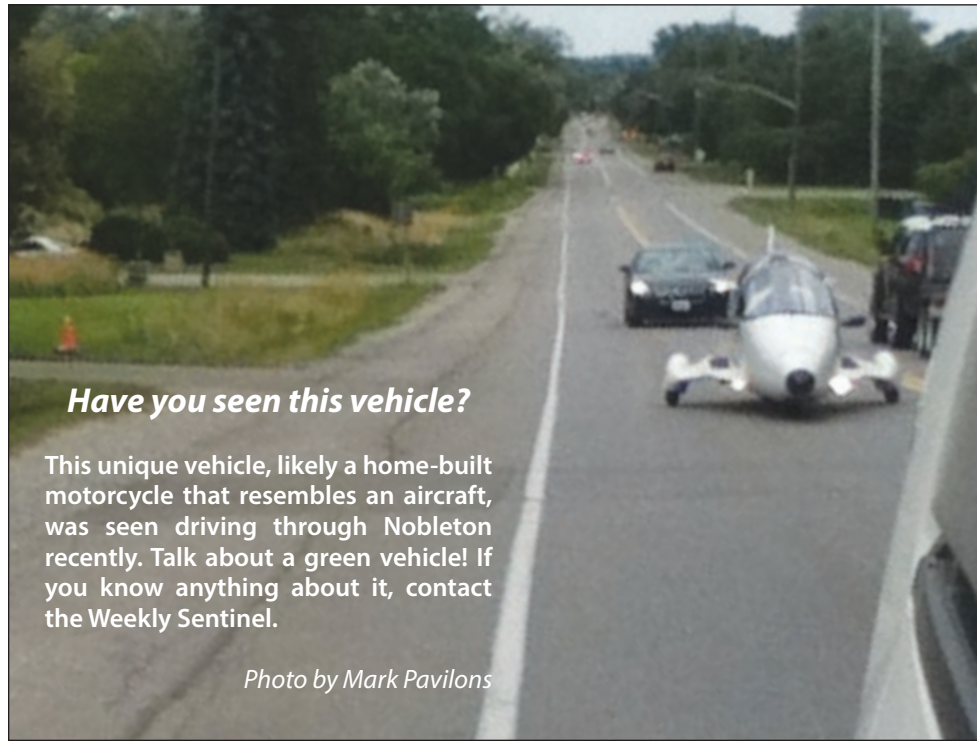
- Minimize outdoor activities when mosquitoes are most active, such as dusk and dawn.

As part of the York Region 2013 West Nile virus (WNV) Control Plan, York Region Public Health larvicides catch basins to interrupt mosquito breeding, educates residents on self-protection, investigates human cases and conducts surveillance.

York Region treats catch basins along regional and municipal roads and other stagnant public water sources, including roadside ditches. Private backyard catch basins are treated upon request.

Symptoms of WNV illness may include fever, muscle weakness, stiff neck, confusion, severe headache and a sudden sensitivity to light. In rare cases, the virus can cause serious neurological illness, including encephalitis (inflammation of the brain). Those experiencing symptoms should seek medical attention.

For more information on this or any other public-health related topic, please contact York Region Health Connection at 1-800-361-5653 or TTY 1-866-252-9933 or visit [www.york.ca/westnile](http://www.york.ca/westnile).



## Have you seen this vehicle?

This unique vehicle, likely a home-built motorcycle that resembles an aircraft, was seen driving through Nobleton recently. Talk about a green vehicle! If you know anything about it, contact the Weekly Sentinel.

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## Hogan's Inn at Four Corners is excited to announce...

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## King City Farmers' Market

The King City Farmers' Market at All Saints Church is very excited to have Highmark Farms join the market.

Zach brings a vast array of organic produce plus duck eggs, quail eggs and chicken eggs as well as variety of woodland mushrooms. Along with the first-rate produce from Ron Vanhart in the Marsh, the market has your produce needs covered. Anyone who has tasted Ron's tomatoes and lettuces will attest to the accolades he receives.

We will also be introducing Crosswind Market Gardens at the market. They will be selling CSA baskets which will give you a piece of their harvest every few weeks. Speak to either David or Holly to place your order.

Get to the market early before the bread sells out; Jules' Rustic Bread are wonderful dense loaves which pair especially well with Hans Martin's local honey. You also want to get to the market early if you want a pie from the All Saints Bake Table – they go fast.

There are also brownies, cookies, date squares and tarts all baked from scratch by hand. If gluten doesn't agree with you, mosey down to Happy Tummy Gluten Free Baking and enjoy a vast selection of wonderful gluten free baking and breads.

Another very exciting announcement is they will be introducing an Artisans' Market on August 25. This market will take place three times the other two tentative dates are Sept. 22 and Oct. 20. The market will take place on the front lawn of the church. They will be offering local crafters a chance to sell their wares. If anyone is interested in being a vendor please drop a line to Jocelyn Kean ([jck@jonk.com](mailto:jck@jonk.com)) and she will book you a table. The criteria for vendors is that all products are locally made and not mass produced. No food products of any type may be sold at the artisans' market.

We look forward to seeing you at the King City Farmers' Market on Sunday, Aug. 11, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine.

Don't forget about the "Everything Pumpkin" workshop on Saturday, Sept. 21 which is part of the York Region Pumpkin Pie Trail.

The final market on October 20 will be capped with a huge celebratory "Field to Table Dinner."



# King 7-Day Weather Outlook

FRASH-4 WEATHER FORECAST SYSTEM

From Thursday, Aug. 8 to Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2013

THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED
Cloudy periods High 23C° Low 16C° Rain 0mm Wind NW 15k	Variable Cloud High 24C° Low 14C° Rain 0mm Wind SE 10k	Sunny High 21C° Low 13C° Rain 0mm Wind NW 15k	Mainly Sunny High 22C° Low 10C° Rain >1mm Wind W 15k	Scattered Showers High 21C° Low 13C° Rain 1-3mm Wind NW 10k	Mainly Sunny High 21C° Low 11C° Rain 0mm Wind NW 15k	Sunny High 21C° Low 9C°

## Aurora resident engages in illegal tree cutting

The Regional Municipality of York and the Town of Aurora are reviewing legal options with regard to an illegal tree-cutting and illegal fill operation taking place in the Town of Aurora.

After regional and town staff were alerted to illegal tree cutting that had already occurred, York Region Forestry staff confirmed the woodland is located on the Oak Ridges Moraine and falls under the jurisdiction of the Regional Forest Conservation Bylaw. Additionally, illegal placement of fill and site alteration appears to be continuing in contravention of Town of Aurora fill and zoning bylaws.

"The property owner has knowingly disregarded Regional and municipal bylaws and processes," said York Region chairman and CEO Bill Fisch. "The removal of mature trees has impacted the forest cover for the Town of Aurora and for the Region as a whole. It is devastating to our envi-

ronment and, together with the Town of Aurora, we are sending a clear message that this activity will not be condoned."

The owner of the property is 1605772 Ontario Limited; a corpo-

rate search has revealed the principal is Stana Strmota. Allcon Concrete and Haulage Ltd. together with All Bins Inc., operated by Robert Strmota, appears to be conducting the work on site. Stana Strmota,

Robert Strmota, the property owner, and All Bins Inc. have been served notices of violation by the Town of Aurora. To date, the notice of violations continues to be ignored. A stop work order was also issued by the Town of Aurora.

York Region and Aurora are considering further legal options, which may include prosecutions.

"The environmental damage caused by this work is far reaching," said Town of Aurora Mayor Geoffrey Dawe. "This thoughtless act has destroyed areas of a significant forest, and the owner continues to dump soil from undisclosed locations."

York Region staff met previously with the landowner in 2012 and provided information regarding the Region's Forest Conservation Bylaw and application process. Follow-up submissions were not received while a meeting request sent to the property owner was never acknowledged.

## Working and Walking for Wildlife fundraiser

Every season the volunteers at Procyon Wildlife walk hundreds of miles in every effort to care for wild animals.

They walk to and from the refrigerator, making food. They walk to and from the nurseries, feeding orphans and injured. They walk to and from the sink and washing machine to clean dirty dishes and piles of laundry. They walk to and from forests in the mud, the rain, the snow, to release animals that have been successfully rehabilitated at Procyon Wildlife. No one has ever clipped on a pedometer to find out how much they really do walk but everyone would be more exhausted if the exact figure was known.

Tired as they may be, all are proud of their accomplishments. They save hundreds of orphans and injured animals yearly. They watch babies grow and thrive until they can live in the wild again. They see them progress from cute cuddly babies to wild capable adults. They see them recover from serious injuries to where they lead normal lives once again.

These accomplishments make all that walking worth the effort. Those final walks through the woods to set them free are the happiest walks they've ever taken.

And now, you can walk for wildlife as well.

Procyon Wildlife is hosting their 2nd annual Walking for Wildlife fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 28. The walk will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Palgrave Forest & Wildlife area on Finnerty Sideroad just west of Highway 50. Registration will start at 10 a.m. in the parking lot.

The trails are approximately 4.5 - 5.5 kilometres in length. Having completed the walk, you will be served a complimentary buffet lunch noon at the nearby Caledon Estates Banquet Hall at Highways 9 & 50. A silent auction and prize draws will be held at the luncheon.

A minimum of \$50 per adult and \$20 per child (under 14) is required to participate. Sponsor sheets will be provided. A prize will be awarded to the top fundraiser.

To pre-register please call Procyon Wildlife volunteer Lindy at 905-406-0201 or email lindytotty@rogers.com.

## Zancor hosts meet & greet barbecue

Zancor builds great homes and host great BBOs. So come enjoy a Zancor BBO with residents and new purchasers from the communities of King's Ridge, Market Collection and Royal Collection.

They will be offering BBO fare, refreshments, an ice cream truck & activities for the kids like a bouncy castle, slides and more. So come on out to meet the neighbours.

The event will be held Sunday, Aug. 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be held at the park located next to Holy Name Catholic elementary school at 65 Spring Hill Drive, King City.

For more, contact the sales office at 905-833-0883.

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## The word around King

What physical improvements would you like to see in King?



**Susan Szauter**

"I liked it the way it was. I like the old-fashioned ways and don't really want too much changed."



**Donna Marie Gilpin**

"We've got to have some road improvements, especially on Lloydtown-Aurora Road. Most of the rural roads need work."



**Ken Watkins**

"Better recreational bike baths for kids and adults. Kids need more outdoor activities so they're not inside on their iPads six hours a day."



**Rachel Freeborough & Sylvia Bertani**

"We think there should be less development and more recreational activities for kids."



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# Acts of kindness shouldn't be 'random'

*"Carry out a random act of kindness, with no expectation of reward, safe in the knowledge that one day someone might do the same for you."*

Princess Diana

The term "random acts of kindness" has been rather vogue in the past few years. I find it encouraging that at least we're making "kindness" topical.

But such acts shouldn't be random, but part of our very nature.

According to a national survey conducted by Environics Research for Coca-Cola Canada, Canadians have shown kindness to others through random actions an average of four times in the last four weeks. That's once a week!

These include opening a door, offering to carry heavy items or giving up a seat on public transit.

I visit a well known coffee shop on a daily basis and I find many customers hold the door open for others. When younger guys hold it open for me, I'm not sure whether to just embrace it, or feel like a "senior." Do I look that old?

At my daughter's soccer game last week, it rained steadily throughout. I grabbed an umbrella out of the car and shared it with a mom next to me. It didn't take any thought at all - it was the only thing to do.

While Canadians seem to be getting the point, the abovementioned survey indicated the majority (70%) feel many of these



Mark Pavilons

acts don't receive ample recognition.

If you've seen the unique Coca-Cola commercial lately, you'll be inspired. It contains several real video clips of acts of kindness and bravery. When you tend to see the worst in our species portrayed on the small screen, it's refreshing to see such a positive message.

"When it comes to kindness, seeing really is believing," says Carolyn Harty, senior brand manager, Coca-Cola. "More than half of Canadians are motivated to pay-it-forward themselves when they see others making a kind gesture. It is these small acts of kindness that make a larger difference and inspire and create happiness."

Coca-Cola Canada completed a cross-country search to find stories about Canadians who are on a personal mission to create more happiness in the world. Here are just a few of the special stories identified:

Sixteen-year-old Sheliza Kassam from Calgary decided on her 13th birthday that instead of gifts, she and her family would help feed families in need.

Her one small gesture ballooned into a non-profit organization that Sheliza now runs to throw birthday parties for children living in shelters who otherwise would not be able to celebrate their special day.

Winnipeg teen Nathan Unrau, with the support of his parents Rohan and Elsie Unrau, launched Lunches with Love - a non-profit organization that makes and donates 450 paper bag lunches to Winnipeg's homeless shelters every other Saturday.

More acts of kindness have been documented by filmmakers from across the country and can be seen on [www.youtube.com/openhappiness](http://www.youtube.com/openhappiness). The Open Happiness Project is a special program that provided 22 aspiring Canadian filmmakers with \$2,000 or \$3,000 grants to help inspire more kindness and inevitably happiness through their art. Coca-Cola is honoured to help showcase the diversity of voices through these films and shine a light on these young adult filmmakers' work as they grow in their careers.

The "kindness survey" revealed that holding a door open for other people is the most common act reported amongst Canadians (92%). Forty-one per cent of Canadian teens (15-17) have donated money to a stranger in need or offered up their seat on public transit.

Approximately half of Canadians have helped someone lost find correct directions.

*"Ask yourself: Have you been kind today? Make kindness your daily modus operandi and change your world."*

Annie Lennox

simple?

"Every day, think as you wake up, today I am fortunate to be alive, I have a precious human life, I am not going to waste it. I am going to use all my energies to develop myself, to expand my heart out to others; to achieve enlightenment for the benefit of all beings. I am going to have kind thoughts towards others, I am not going to get angry or think badly about others. I am going to benefit others as much as I can," wrote Dalai Lama XIV.

If you think about it, we have ample opportunities in the course of the day to be kind to others. At home, at work, during our lunch hours and even during our commutes, kindness should be front and centre, and not an after thought.

Most of us shop several times a week, whether it's for groceries, necessities or incidentals. And we don't even have to use words to express our gratitude or kindness - a smile is universal and goes a very long way to making someone's day.

There are many things in our daily routines that we don't enjoy. But a little bit of kindness is something that will put a smile on our faces.

## Brain teaser



What kind of coat can be put on only when wet?

Last week's answer: A garbage truck has wheels and flies!

## Trivia

Refrigerators and deep freezers are more efficient when they're full.

I believe that down deep, humans are basically good. We are compassionate, empathetic and we all have our soft spots.

The Dalai Lama has always promoted kindness and compassion and has even said that his "religion" is "kindness."

Can it possibly be that

## KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:  
**Do you support Justin Trudeau's plan to legalize marijuana?**



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## THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

New York Yankees player Alex Rodriguez has been suspended for 211 games for involvement with performance enhancing drugs. Is that penalty appropriate?

a) Yes  
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Stephen Kitchen

Director of Planning, Township of King

# MPP supports PC plan to fight hunger with local food

The PC Caucus announced they are putting forward an amendment to the Local Food Act which would add a tax credit for farmers who donate their products to their local food bank.

“Ontario has stagnated with little economic growth and high unemployment across the province,” said York-Simcoe MPP Julia Munro. “While the PC Caucus’s priority is to provide a path to grow our economy and create jobs, we also recognize today’s reality that many Ontarians struggle to put food on their tables and need to look to their local food bank for assistance. This is a simple thing we can do that will make a big difference to those families.”

## Legion sponsors trek to Fallsview

On Wednesday, Aug. 14, the Woodbridge Legion is having another trip to Fallsview Casino. This is a public event.

The cost of the return fare is \$5, and if you want to play bingo or 50/50, then that is another \$1 per game. There is a sign-up sheet at the Legion right now, so if you would like to go, put your name on the list, and pay for the bus fare before the cut off date of Aug. 11.

Bus seats are limited to 33, but organizers can up-size the bus if needed. The cut off date is Aug. 11, but if you call at the last minute, they will put your name on the list if there are spots open.

Organizers are having a BBQ back at the Legion.

The bus departs the Legion at 9 a.m., so plan to arrive at 8:30. You must bring current & valid photo ID to get a player’s card and the casino will load it with a \$10 gaming voucher. For more information, please call 905-851-0032.

Modeled on Sarnia with Local Food Act,” Lambton MPP Bob Bailey’s private members grant a non-refundable bill “Fighting Hunger tax credit worth 25%

of the wholesale value to farmers who choose to donate their excess agricultural products to local food banks. The bill would also permit unused tax credits to be carried forward up to five years.

Each year, while food banks struggle to provide for those in need, Ontario farmers dispose of or plough back into their fields, more than 25 million pounds of fresh, nutritious food. This food is healthy, tasty and fresh, but is not chosen for sale by grocers because of cosmetic reasons such as size, shape or colour. Many farmers cannot afford the additional costs incurred to collect, process, and deliver their unsold produce to local food banks despite a clear desire in the industry to do so.

“Our members wholly endorse an action like this because it benefits local food banks, those citizens that use the food banks – through no fault of their own, I might add, and local farmers who know that food is essential to better lifestyle, better education, and better health – particularly for our young children, our future,” said Jamie Reaume of the Holland Marsh Growers’ Association in a letter of support to Bailey.

Munro pointed out that currently the Lo-

cal Food Act does nothing to increase the consumption of local food beyond government buildings. The PC Caucus has already announced an amendment to increase food literacy by requiring food education as a mandatory component of instruction for pupils in every grade.

“The PC Caucus believes that Ontario de-

erves a comprehensive Food Act that addresses the challenges that our food system and farmers are facing,” said Munro. “That’s why we are putting forward amendments such as this tax credit which will help our farmers and ensure that people using Ontario’s food banks will have more access to fresh, high quality Ontario food.”

## Letter to the Editor Resident hopes ‘mess’ can be solved

The following letter is in response to King planning director Stephen Kitchen’s explanation regarding a connection to the 8th Concession.

The previous excuse for not putting a road to the 8th was the grading and crossing of the wetlands. I think we need to confirm the possible extension does not have these challenges. I am sure the route that you have identified has some steep inclines and major grading requirements. You now mention the need to modify the storm water pond which raises the cost barrier even higher.

These challenges would not exist if the extension was protected along the path the graders used to take the topsoil across the wetlands when they bulldozed the land. This is the location that is being changed to a single residence. Council should ensure this route is protected as part of the changes to File Z-2012-07. Having the developer lose 1 property to protect a significantly lower cost extension to the 8th should be insignificant to the developer, but is very significant to the Township. I am not sure why you, as the town planner, do not see this as the best interest for King Township.

Regarding traffic, was the Township’s plan to put all-way stops at every intersection on Hill Farm road? I certainly do not recall seeing this change in any traffic study. These stop sign additions clearly indicate there is a problem that the Township is trying to address.

My concerns are far from addressed. York Regional Police cannot keep up with the traffic violations on Hill Farm and Greenside. Adding more stop signs just makes the problem worse. The Township bylaw officers are not able to keep up with the bylaw violations in this area (if they are even trying).

This is a mess that is going past the front of my house every day. I would like to understand that there might be some hope in the future that this mess will spill out onto the 8th Concession instead.

Floyd Dickson  
Greenside Dr.  
Nobleton

## Letter to the Editor Head planner follows up

Floyd,

I had understood your principal concern to be the protection of a road connection to the 8th. That has already been accomplished through the Fandor subdivision. Notwithstanding the foregoing, I am advised that there remain opportunities to construct a road connection to the 8th from Bluff Trail irrespective of the current zoning amendment application.

Your concerns with traffic and the four-way stop signs appears to be unrelated to the zoning amendment application since the number of residential units remains the same if the rezoning application is refused. In addition, as the school site block is no longer required for a school (which is a traffic generator) one would anticipate that there could be a further reduction in traffic from the original forecast.

I am advised that the four-way stops were installed in response to community input. I am forwarding a copy of your concern to the Engineering & Public Works Dept. for their information and consideration.

Stephen Kitchen  
Director of Planning, Township of King

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## UPCOMING COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

**DEFERRED** Audit Committee -  
Communication of Audit  
Results for the year ended December 31, 2012

**Mon. August 26, 2013**

**6:00pm** - Council/Committee of the Whole

## NOTICES

### 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.

#### TOWNSHIP OF KING 11th CONCESSION PAVING

Please be advised that paving and reconstruction of the 11th Concession Road is scheduled to begin shortly. The paving and reconstruction of 11th Concession will occur between Highway 9 to 19th Sideroad; 19th Sideroad to 17th Sideroad; and 15th Sideroad to King Road. The scope of the work will include new paving, installation of guiderails, culvert replacement, and restoration of driveways and other affected areas. Any existing areas that are disturbed during construction will be reinstated.

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:

1. Construction Inspector: Marty Zorgel (519) 217-2718
2. Township Project Manager: David Van Veen (905) 833-5321
3. Contractor, Fermar Paving: Pat Volpe (416) 574-8503

### NOTICE OF SURVEY AND SOILS INVESTIGATION CHURCH STREET RECONSTRUCTION

This notice is to advise the residents of Church Street and surrounding areas of the survey and soils investigation work that will be undertaken over the course of the month of August 2013. The Township has engaged the Jones Consulting Group Ltd. to undertake preliminary engineering work and prepare a preliminary design for road improvements.

Construction work is proposed for Summer of 2014 pending final budget approval.

The projected works are scheduled over the month of August, please note, that there will be minor disruption to local traffic, but the road will remain open.

If you have any technical questions regarding the proposed investigation, please feel free to contact the undersigned.

David Van Veen C.Tech  
Project Manager  
Engineering & Public Works, Township of King  
Tel. (905) 833-5321, Ext. 4056  
Fax. (905)833-2300  
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## COMPETITIVE BIDS

### BID OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF KING

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

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (2013-P07) - Re-purposing of the Schomberg Agricultural Arena and Community Centre

The Township of King is proud to be seeking innovative, creative and sustainable submissions through a Request for Proposal from all interested parties, individuals and organizations for the re-purposing of the Schomberg Agricultural Arena and Community Centre & immediate lands by way of a sale or lease that will result in:

- A tourism/destination based mixed commercial/light industrial use, which may include food or beverage production, retail store, restaurant and community use
- Or
- A Community Health Centre including accommodations and onsite associated services (medical offices, pharmacy) and community use

This RFP document is available on-line at [www.Biddingo.com](http://www.Biddingo.com) or can be obtained at the Township of King's offices at 2075 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1. The Closing date of this RFP is September 12, 2013 at 3:00pm local time.



## WATER BILLS

Water bills for the period April to June have now been mailed and are due August 27, 2013. **PAYMENTS** may be made by mail, in person at the Township Offices, under Online Services on the Township's website [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) or at most financial institutions. When making payments electronically, use your 10 digit account number. After hours water payments may be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.

### 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](mailto:nobletonsewers@king.ca)

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- Public swim Starts June 29
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## What you need to know before you start to renovate

When a group of professional renovators were asked what design and planning advice they most often give to their customers, here is what they said.


\* Know why you want to renovate. What problems are you trying to solve? Most renovations begin with practical issues. For instance, your bathroom may be cramped, you need more storage space in the kitchen, or there is nowhere for the children to play or do homework under your supervision.

\* Evaluate the structure, systems and general condition of your house. With your renovator, list the repairs and replacements likely to be required over the next two, five and

10 years. If necessary, be prepared to make trade-offs between lifestyle improvements and work needed to keep your home in good shape.

\* Work with the strengths of your home. And save money at the same time. Check under existing carpeting and sheet flooring for old hardwood flooring. Refinish old trim and molding rather than replace it. Resurface cabinets rather than installing new ones. Turn a large landing into a child's play area, a quiet reading area or a small home office.

\* Keep it simple. A complex design can result in complicated and expensive construction. Whether you want to build on to



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your home, change roof lines or reconfigure interior space, consult with a professional renovator on the impact of design on construction and budget. Less complex designs will often let you achieve the same goals.

\* Don't just focus on the upfront cost. Renovation

is a further investment in your home. Consider the time, energy and cost required on ongoing maintenance and possible replacement down the road. A well-planned renovation can reduce these future costs.

\* Don't cut corners to save a few dollars, or you may not get the results you want. There may be ways to stretch a limited budget or you may be able to scale down your project or alternatively, do it in phases over time. But don't compromise on quality—it's always better to do less and do it well.

\* Check local bylaws. Before you get too involved in a particular design for adding to or substantially altering your home, you or

your renovator need to know the local regulations—for instance, lot-line setbacks or septic tank requirements.


\* Look at your neighbourhood. Exterior changes or additions that blend with the existing streetscape will probably add the most value to your home, and they will usually be appreciated the most by your neighbours. If you do want a design with a difference, think about ways of complementing neighbouring homes.

\* Don't worry about trends. Design trends come and go. First and foremost, plan for comfort, ease of living and personal satisfaction. Enjoy exploring options

and possibilities—then design the renovation that is uniquely right for you and your family.

*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.*

*Peter Clark is a Broker with Royal LePage RCR. He can be reached at 905-859-7676, by e-mail at [petertclark@royallepage.ca](mailto:petertclark@royallepage.ca) or at his web site [petertclark.com](http://petertclark.com).*



**TOWNSHIP OF KING  
MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT  
KING STREET REALIGNMENT  
LOTS 9 & 10, CONCESSION 3 (OLD SURVEY)  
PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE  
PUBLIC COMMENTS INVITED**

The Township of King is carrying out a study to determine the feasibility of realigning King Street in order to improve traffic safety in conjunction with the reconstruction of the Dufferin Street Bridge over the South Canal. Based on the study findings to date and the comments received, preliminary alternatives for the realignment have been developed. The project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment.

You are invited to attend a Public Information meeting to obtain information about the proposed King Street realignment and Dufferin Street Bridge reconstruction. The meeting will be held on Thursday August 8<sup>th</sup> 2013, between the hours of 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm, and 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm, at the Ansnorveldt library.

Public input and comments are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, within 30 calendar days of the Notice of Completion.

If you have any questions prior to the August 8<sup>th</sup> 2013 meeting, please contact either of the following project team members. If you have any questions or comments, wish to obtain more information on the study, or if you would like to be added to the mailing list to receive future study notifications:

<b>Mr. Allan Garnham, P.Eng., Project Manager</b> K. Smart Associates Limited 85 McIntyre Drive Kitchener ON N2R 1H6 Phone 519.748.1199 ext.246 Fax 519.748.6100 E-mail <a href="mailto:agarnham@ksmart.ca">agarnham@ksmart.ca</a>	<b>or</b>	<b>Mr. David Van Veen, C.Tech. Project Manager</b> Township of King 2075 King Road King City, ON L7B 1A1 Phone 905.833.5321 ext.4056 Fax 905.833-2300 E-mail <a href="mailto:dvanveen@king.ca">dvanveen@king.ca</a>
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Comments and information regarding the Project are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. Personal information will be protected in accordance with Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA), all information received other than personal information may be included in the Project documentation which will become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information, please contact Project Manager, Township of King at (905) 833-4056.

This Notice issued August 1, 2013 and August 8, 2013.

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. Aug. 14, 7:30 pm – 9:pm. Seating is limited.

To make reservations call 888-837-0407.

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# St. Mary's annual dinner-dance slated for Oct. 25

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
905-859-5174

### St. Paul's Church

Join us Sunday, Aug. 11 at 10 a.m. as we welcome Robyn Elliott to the pulpit once again. Robyn will be with us for the month of August. Her message this week – God at Work: A Tale of Two Thieves.

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 KidzKonnec-

tion 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](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

### St. Mary's Catholic Church

The annual Marian Procession will be held at St Mary's Church on Sunday, Aug. 11 at 3:30 p.m. The procession starts Nobleton Public Library. In the event of inclement weather procession starts in the church.

For the 2014 First Holy Communion and confirmation, registration

will be held during August. Registration is by appointment only at the parish office in Schomberg, 905-939-2256. A list of requirements is available at [www.spmchurch.ca](http://www.spmchurch.ca) or parish office.

Our annual fundraiser dinner dance has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 25, so please mark your calendars and plan to attend. Tickets available now.

### Nobleton United

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

The final mid-week barbecue this summer will be held in Schom-

berg Aug. 14.

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

### 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 run by the Lions is the collection 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 you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

### Horticulture By John Arnott

At the end of July, last summer, I went into the Superstore outdoor garden centre just north of Davis Drive on Yonge St. in Newmarket to see what bargains they had and right off I spotted 2 interesting looking plants in gallon pots with "now half price" signs on them. Upon further investigation I discovered they were both dyer's greenwood, a low growing flowering shrub and a member of the broom family.

Earlier in the season they sold for \$22 but now were reduced to only \$11 each so I bought both!

I planted them in my Tottenham area garden and early this spring between daffodil and tulip time I was treated to two splashes of the brightest, cheeriest yellow you could imagine!

So imagine my delight when a couple of weeks back I visited the garden centre at the Loblaws supermarket on Yonge just north of Elgin Mills Rd. and found 6 dyer's greenwood on the reduced for quick sale stand going for \$5 each! I decided to take all of them and loaded on to my cart along with a few other bargains including \$16 clematis, \$9 columbine, astilbe and lovely blue licorice scented hyssop now only 97 cents each and when I went to pay I was in for another great surprise as the cashier said "just give me \$10 for the whole works!" Talk about horticultural bargains!

Now it was time to do some research on my dyer's greenwood and here's what I've found out This dwarf evergreen shrub that grows about 2 ft./60 cm. high and the same wide is a type of broom botani-

cally known as genista-Latin for broom (plant and tool) lydia – an ancient kingdom now part of modern Turkey where it was first discovered. All members of the broom family including gorse and laburnum are native to the Mediterranean area. Dyer's greenwood also known as genista tinctoria-which indicates it can be used to tint or dye was used well into the 19th century to make a dye that when combined with the dye of woad and later indigo produced a famous shade called Kendal green.

The German word brombeere meaning bramble gives us the English broom. Like brambles some brooms are thorny. Branches/twigs of various broom shrubs were once used to make the sweeping tools that bear their name.

As with many plants botanists have hybridized brooms and the hybrid variety of dyer's greenwood now in the process of being planted in my Tottenham area garden have the hybrid name Bangle.

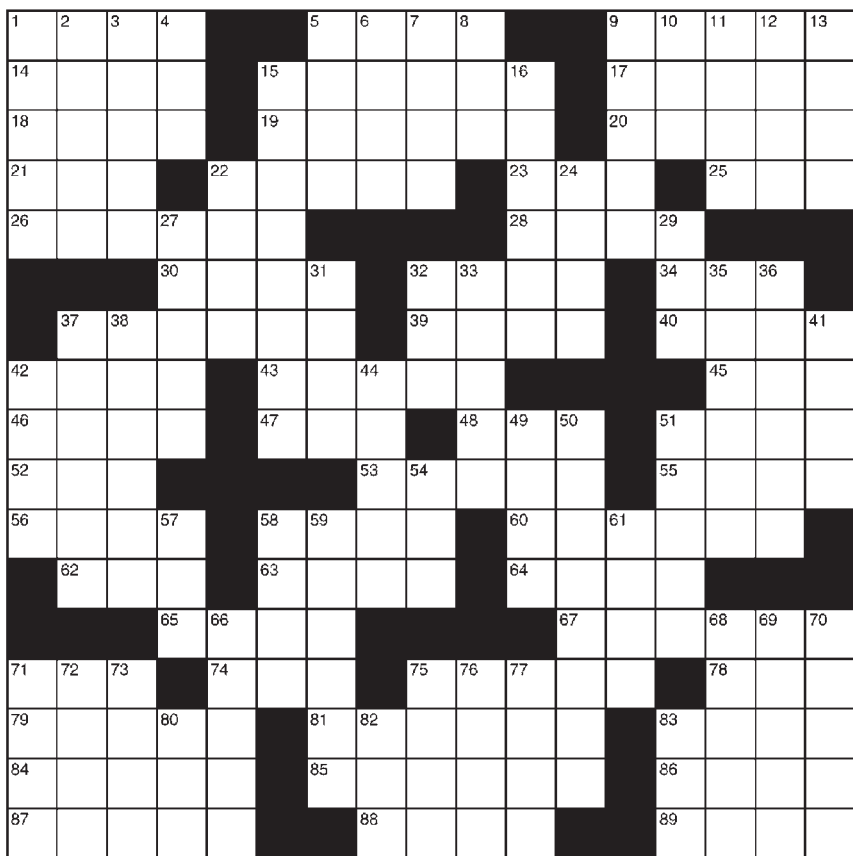
After they have bloomed their myriad of tiny almost leafless bright green branches add an interesting texture to the garden year around.

Once established these tough, sun loving little shrubs tolerate poor dry soil and are drought resistant. They will do well in average not too rich garden soil but will not survive in constantly wet soil. A light amount of controlled release fertilizer may be applied in spring after the bloom dies off.

Common broom, known as planta genista, was used by Geoffrey of Anjou, father of England's Henry II, as his emblem and as a result it became the badge of all the kings descended from Geoffrey through Henry giving them their name Plantagenet. The new royal baby prince, George of Cambridge, is a direct descendant of Henry II.

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### ACROSS

1. Mention
5. Low voice
9. Period of watching
14. Awestruck
15. Bridle
17. Sidestep
18. Printing method
19. Connect
20. Chute material
21. Kind of silkworm
22. Tom Cruise, for one
23. Old French coin
25. Var.
26. Photographic opportunity
28. Norm's drink
30. Intense
32. Footless creature
34. Ease off
37. Kind

39. Diving position
40. Frisky
42. Mislaid
43. Trim of nonlean parts
45. Hit the \_\_\_\_\_
46. Dash
47. Tropical bird
48. Thoughtful sound
51. Door clasp
52. Linen vestment
53. Louisiana swamp
55. Additionally
56. Sample of voters
58. Say forcefully
60. Harden like bone

62. Miniature
63. Aristocrat
64. Chip
65. Poetic part
67. Snagged

71. Rookie socialite
74. Wire measurement
75. Coil of yarn
78. Fray
79. Elicit
81. African nation
83. Peel, as fruit
84. Finch
85. Slander
86. Staff member
87. Work with dough
88. Dole out
89. Santa's vehicle

### DOWN

1. Nose parts
2. Greek marketplace
3. Design
4. Freud's topic
5. Sheet of cotton

6. Voice part
7. Sheriff's badge
8. Not sweet, as wine
9. Locale
10. Trailing vine
11. Festival
12. Admired one
13. Let use
15. Spanish ranch
16. Antelope
22. Precinct
24. Transfer
27. Promo producers
29. Twilled fabric
31. Hammer end
32. Timber tree
33. Terse
35. Sake
36. Brazen
37. Empty inside
38. At hand
41. Spelling mistake
42. Bound
44. Filament
49. Lunar body
50. Guitarist, e.g.
51. Japanese verse form
54. Drill
57. "Blue Hawaii" handout
58. 18-wheeler
59. Baby food
61. Read a bar code
66. Adjust
68. Coveted chalice
69. Throng
70. Blazer material
71. Office furniture item
72. Exact
73. Tiresome one
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# WellNorth offers high quality leather goods

By Mark Pavilons

Well crafted leather products at affordable prices set WellNorth Goods apart from the rest.

WellNorth is run by King City area student Alex Harris, as part of the provincial Summer Company program, administered through the York Small Business Enterprise Centre.

Sparked by an interest in the fashion industry, Alex created WellNorth

as an online store, offering cases for laptops and iPads, as well as belts and luggage tags, all crafted from imported Italian full grain leather.

The high-quality material is the draw. Alex explained that full grain leather ages with time. The leather does get scratched and scuffed, but all that simply adds to the "character." Like a well-worn pair of cowboy boots, good quality leather is very durable and lasts. It's genu-

ine and rustic.

Alex decided to go with a limited lineup of products that he designed himself. He put a "young, fresh spin" on the tried and true products. They're simple and functional. The colours range from "ragging brown" and "natural tan" to "cognac."

WellNorth Goods was founded during this spring and Harris came up with the name to stress his Canadian roots, and exceptionally well-crafted leather goods. Craftsmanship is the main ingredient for WellNorth.

Harris noted it's rather difficult to purchase fine leather goods over the Internet. You really have to see it, touch it and smell that rich leather scent.

He now has a presence in three retail outlets in Muskoka, Stratford and Bayfield in what he calls "strategic boutiques." He's also working on some Toronto locales.

Alex developed his creative website, which includes a short video, to market his products.

The third-year business student at Dalhousie University in Halifax said he really likes entrepreneurship and is looking at all of his career options.

Through WellNorth, he

really enjoys designing the products and creating his own work days. He hopes to introduce a fall collection in October and continuing with the company while at university. Customers can expect some new fall colours and perhaps a leather iPhone case.

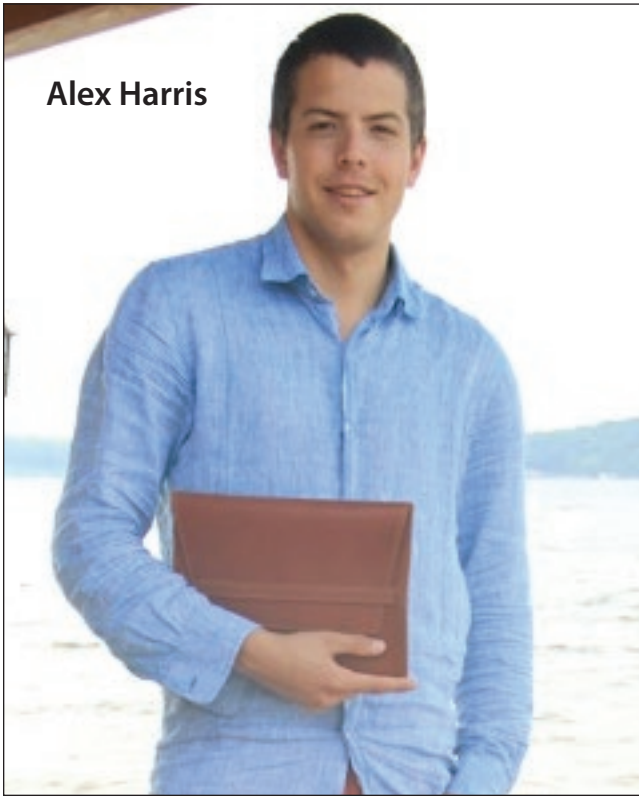
Harris is marketing WellNorth through its website and social networking avenues such as Facebook and Twitter. He hopes to attend a couple of festivals this summer and promote WellNorth items.

The regular meetings with program participants and mentors have been very encouraging and provide some useful insights.

One thing he's learned is a great deal of patience. It takes time to attract customers and you have to constantly work at pitching the product.

The program has given Alex Harris a new opportunity and experiences he wouldn't have otherwise enjoyed.

Thanks to Summer Company, WellNorth is on its way. For more visit [www.wellnorthgoods.com](http://www.wellnorthgoods.com).



Alex Harris

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## Geography the mother of invention for local brewer

By Lindsey Papp

Mid-June marked the release of a new addition to the Hockley Valley Brewing Co.

Hockley 100 introduces beer drinkers to a recipe of locally sourced materials and ancient grains. On the heels of the success of this latest release if you thought a well-deserved break in the chaos of production is in order, you would be wrong.

If the term “relaxed atmosphere” ever crossed your mind when thinking of a brewery you would throw that thought out the window after five minutes watching founder Tom Smellie work.

He ruffles through mountains of paperwork, jumping from task to task, filling orders and making

arrangements to make sure Hockley’s products make it from the brewery to the demanding customers, thirsting for a taste of their newest products.

In a sharp turn away from the dark beers that put Hockley Valley Brewery Co. on the map, they are now offering customers some lighter options that are sure to hit on the beer drinkers taste buds.

Hockley 100 is one of four new additions to the product line offered this year. To give you an idea of the magnitude of that statement, Smellie explains that normally a brewing company will introduce one new product a year.

“We’re going to keep doing Hockley Dark, which is our claim to fame,” he explains.

Second on the list was the redesign of the Georgian Bay beer can, the whole product having taken about four years to develop properly, achieving the right can and product mix. Next comes Hockley 100, a product the company spent the better part of a year working on.

According to Smellie, it started out with the company Brewmaster Andrew Kohnen deciding on building a light beer. Then came the introduction to ancient grain.

When they first pitched the idea to the people at the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) head office they were offering a certified organic beer. The response was, “Everyone is doing that, what else you got?”

Thus the idea for the

100-mile beer was born.

“So I came back all full of myself, great we’re doing a 100-mile beer and we started to investigate doing it and where we can get all the materials,” he said. “Turns out it’s impossible to do 100-mile beer, there’s not enough raw material grown within 100 miles of here. It’s getting there, though.”

By that time the process of creating can art had already begun, so the company decided to push through with that idea, starting out by replacing whatever ingredients they could find with local.

As it turned out, a gentleman by the name of Mike O’Hara who has been picking up the mash from the Hockley Brewery since they’ve been in business, is a certified organic farmer who grows spelt, an ancient grain that Kohnen had singled out for a role in the production of Hockley 100.

The resulting cycle makes the Hockley Brewery one of two breweries in the country that has a full-cycle system on the go. The mash collected by O’Hara get taken to his farm where they feed his cows. Sticking with the cycle, the waste from the cows fertilizes fields where he grows the grains that go into brewing Hockley beer.

“People are going on and on about organic. We actually know the guy who grows our product. To me you can’t qualify your product any better than that,” said Smellie. “We know the farmer, we know where the field is and we watch this stuff grow. You can’t get any closer to home than that.”

They have a line on a farm in the Nottawa area that will be producing 13 acres of hops.

“Over the course of a year we’re going to have a 100% 100-mile beer,” said Smellie. “It’s very light beer. Using spelt in it has really lightened it up to meet demand.”

The whole process from inception to distribution took 10 months. A typical release takes six months but he says the result was worth waiting for. The delay in the release of the

product resulted in finding the perfect colors and design for the can, giving customers the ability to feel the idea behind the 100-mile product.

“It’s the homey ‘our neighborhood’ to your neighborhood,” said Smellie. “To find the right colour, to find what we wanted to do was tough. We went through three or four different colour changes in the can to find a gold and green that goes together well.”

Although he’s really busy, and the brewery has been undergoing some big changes and additions this year, there is no stop in sight for Smellie. He whispers tales of expansion and increasing production, and if the product demand is anything to go by, these things are not far off.

“The target this year is to grown 50% from last year and next year the target is to double in size and we’ll accomplish that easily,” he said. “The right product, the right people, and the right marketplace.”

The third addition is a taster pack consisting of three tall cans of different flavors. And lastly is the introduction of the final product, Hockley Classic, which will be making its debut soon.

By comparison to Hockley 100 the design for the Classic was easy.

“Because of the name there are very specific classic colours in the European beer industry that have been used for years; red, black, white, and gold,” said Smellie.

The Hockley Classic will epitomize the classic brew, with none of the bells and whistles the 100-mile beer is wearing.

Hockley Valley Brewery ships their products across Canada, and while they’re playing with blondes for the foreseeable future they haven’t forgotten the dark side where they came from.

“Our big success and still is our big success with Hockley Dark. Most people look at it and think it’s an English beer, and that’s Andrew’s recipe,” said Smellie. “You have to have a good beer in the can and you have to have a good can to attract the attention.”

He added that Hockley Dark is the largest selling Ontario craft dark beer in the LCBO system.

“That’s what we would call our work horse,” said Kohnen. “Are we changing, to a certain degree, but we will never stop making the dark. It allows us to play around.”

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Founder and president Tom Smellie (right) with brewmaster Andrew Kohnen and Operations Manager (aka Den Mother) Deborah Whiteley show where the magic happens at the Hockley Valley Brewing Co. in Orangeville by showing off some of their new products.

# Wendel Clark's first Meineke Car Centre opens in Vaughan

Meineke Canada's newest Car Care Centre opens today with former Maple Leafs captain and King resident Wendel Clark front and centre.

Clark, with partners Andrew Jackson and Cam Campli, plan to open two additional Meineke franchise locations over the next two years. Promotions expert Jackson specializes in celebrity placement and event planning through Jackson Events. Campli and wife Rita, have been successful Meineke franchise owners for over six years. Together, the trio bring business savvy and celebrity muscle to Meineke.

Clark will take a hands-on role to help grow Meineke Canada retail sales and franchises, starting with this first Meineke Car Care Centre at 5767 Highway 7 in Vaughan.

"Few athletes have made as big an impression on Canadian sports fans as Wendel Clark, whose scoring prowess and strong physicality

were major contributors during some of the Leafs' most exciting seasons. As a King City resident, Vaughan's a natural fit for Clark's first Meineke franchise," said Meineke Canada vice-president and GM Duane Arbeau.

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For information about Meineke Car Care Centers and franchise opportunities, visit [Meineke.ca](http://Meineke.ca) or [meineke-franchise.com](http://meineke-franchise.com).



Meineke Canada Vice President and General Manager Duane Arbeau (left) welcomed the newest Canadian franchisees to the Meineke team at the opening of the first of three planned Wendel Clark Meineke Car Care Centres headed by the former Toronto Maple Leafs captain. Shown at the new Vaughan location are Arbeau, franchisees Cam Campli, Clark and Andrew Jackson, president of Jackson Events.

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# ASK Festival King 2013 provided unique opportunities

By Judy Craig  
& Cathy Webster  
Co-Chairs ASK Festival

The month-long ASK Festival King offered a wide variety of unique events for residents to enjoy.

Whether you enjoyed a garden tour, a barge ride on the Holland canals or enjoyed workshops, a sunrise hike, there was much to discover.

There was a heritage bus tour of churches, a viewing of *Into The Arctic II* at the Aurora Cineplex Theatre with artist/explorer/videographer Cory Trepanier. The Junction Trio explored the Acoustic World of the Group of Seven in the intimate and relaxed atmosphere of a private home. Outdoor performances by the Humber River Shakespeare Company and Next Stage Theatre enlightened audiences.

Christina spoke about travelling a river in Africa with the dangerous hippos not very far away. Guests delved into the mystery of Tom Thomson with McMichael's assistant curator exploring his paintings, his shack, the graveyard of his friends who formed the Group of Seven. The writer/researcher/producer of the film *West Wind - The Vision of Tom Thomson* - spoke about the documentary. A wonderful lunch at Kingbridge Centre was followed by the tragic story of Catsue's great great uncle, one of Shackleton's lost men from the Ross Sea Party in Antarctica.

Partnering is the mainstay of the festival. King Township and ASK brought the symphony to King in the beautiful Country Day School's Performing Arts Centre with local wine/beer and canapes from many of our top chefs and caterers. New this year was a partnership with 20 nature groups to put together our three Saturday Family Nature Days - lots of hikes, canal rides, apiary tour, boat building, Plein Air Challenge, Heritage Barn tour, archaeological display, painting/making/flying kites and canoe rides on the pond. What a fun start to what we hope will be an annual event.

Many community groups run activities during the festival to make King a wonderful place to visit in the summer - Schomberg Horticultural Society's Garden Tour, K.T. Museum's Boat Building exhibit, Kettleby Village Association's Canada Day celebrations, Las-kay Hall board's raspberry social, Nobleton King City Horticultural Society's Garden Tour and our two theatre groups - Humber River Shakespeare Co. and Next Stage Theatre. How lucky we all are to live in King!

One of the women in the Silver Jewellery workshop said: "Taking these workshops - these are my holidays!" From cartooning to sculpture, jewellery to fused glass, pottery to painting with acrylics, watercolor or oil, more and more people are starting to try our beginner workshops and they are feeling good about what they have accomplished. With great teachers, small classes, and everything supplied the workshops are becoming more and more popular. We actually had to add two more after the festival.

Of course we couldn't accomplish any of this without the tremendous support of King Township, the hard work of all of our directors and staff and the amazing group of volunteers who makes this all happen. We couldn't have done it without you.

And finally, the financial support from our King sponsors, Canadian Heritage and the Ontario Trillium Foundation, ensures that we can offer many of these events at a reduced rate so that everyone can participate and enjoy what the festival has to offer. Thank you very much.

A fond farewell until next year.



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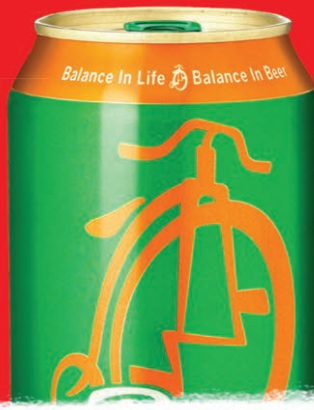
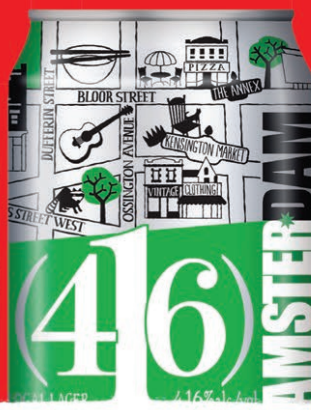
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## Jordan MacPherson Claims \$35,000 Grand Prix

By BILL REA

Captain Canada probably put it best Saturday.

"The only thing better than winning is watching your student win."

Those were the words of Olympic medalist Ian Millar after he was just squeezed out of first place in Saturday's \$35,000 CSI2\* RAM Equestrian Grand Prix at Caledon Equestrian Park. He was bested by his student Jordan MacPherson of Toronto.

It also provided a good test for the Palgrave facility. It's run by Equestrian Management Group (EMG), which is busy with the efforts to get the park ready to host the equestrian events at the 2015 Pan Am Games.

Millar said he was pretty impressed with what he's seen so far.

"I'm so proud of what the EMG Group is doing," he declared. "This is going to be the best facility that I've ever seen at the Pan Ams."

"That's what we're shooting for," commented EMG Managing Partner Craig Collis. "That's the point."

Millar is also enthused at the plan for indoor arena facilities at the site. That will mean indoor events can be held locally leading up to the Royal Winter Fair in the fall.

"With that flexibility, it's a game-changer," Millar declared.

"This is beyond significant, what's happening here," he added.

Five riders were able to pass the test set by two-time Olympic course designer Leopoldo Palacios of Venezuela, successfully negotiating the first round track to advance to the all-deciding jump-off. There was almost a sixth. Beth Underhill of Schomberg turned in a clear round, but took a fraction of a second too long to do it, ending up with one time fault with her entry, Viggo.

Millar, a 10-time Olympian, led off by guiding his 2012 London Olympic mount Star Power to a second clear round in a time of 36.70 seconds. His early lead would be short-lived, however, as his student MacPherson followed with Piccobello du Val de Geer, her partner of the past three years. A fast pace and tight turns soon saw MacPherson flying through the timers in 34.50 seconds, slicing more than two full seconds off Millar's time.

"Ian went before me and set the track," said MacPherson, 23. "I watched him go, and knew what I had to do — pick up the pace, and keep going!"

MacPherson was nervous as three riders were still to follow. Colombia's Roberto Teran was on the pace until two rails fell near the end of the shortened track to leave him fifth in the overall

standings with Tam Tam Hero, owned by ARK Partners. Jill Henselwood, Millar's silver medal teammate at the 2008 Beijing Olympics, was clear but a time of 38 seconds saw her finish in fourth with New Idol Z, a nine-year-old grey Zangersheide mare owned by Juniper Farms. Ainsley Vince of Burlington was the final challenger, but a time of 37.89 seconds with her grey mare, Darling, left her third in the final placings for The Darling Group.

"It's a fast horse and she knows her job," MacPherson said after accepting her red ribbon.

Millar said he's ridden 14-year-old Belgian Warmblood mare, as has his daughter Amy. But it quickly became clear there was a synergy between MacPherson and the horse.

"We thought she'd be a fantastic horse for Jordan," he remarked. "This horse was better for Jordan than anyone else."

Jay Hayes from Orangeville had taken top spot the previous week in the \$20,000 Ram Equestrian Grand Prix at Palgrave on Riva, but they didn't have the same good fortune Saturday. One railing came down during their round, and with four jumping faults, they had to settle for seventh place.

Chris Sorensen of Caledon East had

two mounts in the event. He picked up four jumping faults on Wriomf to come in ninth, behind Vince on Frieda. Sorensen also competed on Bobby, but they knocked down two railings for eight faults and a 12th place finish.

Belfountain resident Yann Candele was competing aboard Carolla Z, and they finished in 11th place with four faults.

### King riders excel at grand prix

If you can't be perfect in a jump-off, at least be fast.

Jay Hayes of Orangeville demonstrated that as he took top spot in the \$20,000 Ram Equestrian Grand Prix at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave recently.

Atop his nine-year-old mount, Riva, he was one of two combinations to turn in clear rounds and make it to the jump-off.

Schomberg's Hugh Graham went first in the second round aboard Distant Star 3E, but he knocked down one fence and drew four jumping faults. Hayes and Riva drew the same number of faults, but they put on the speed, and completed the course in 42.63 seconds, shaving less than a second off the time

Graham posted.

The victory meant a \$6,000 pay day for Hayes.

Graham also took third place on Feature Attraction 3E, but four faults in the first round kept them out of the jump-off.

Fourth place went to Ryan Roy of King City on Limbo 124, and fifth place was taken by Lanie Thomas of Schomberg on Albion.

Woodbridge resident Elliott Stone was also competing on his mount Stanley Stone. They completed the course with a fast time of 77.92 seconds (second only to Hayes on Riva), but they picked up 12 jumping faults in the process.

Hayes was well-mounted for the effort. Riva's mother was Diva, who Hayes rode in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney. As well, Riva's father was Rio Grande, who Eric Lamaze had been slated to ride in Sydney before he was dropped from the team.

The equestrian park is currently a work in progress, in anticipation of hosting events in the 2015 Pan Am games.

Hayes pointed to the conditions in the ring.

"There footing here is exceptional now," he said. "The horses really respond to it."



Schomberg's Hugh Graham was clear through the first round on Distant Star 3E, but got edged out by a fraction of a second in the jump-off to take second place in the \$20,000 Ram Equestrian Grand Prix at Caledon Equestrian Park.

Photo by Bill Rea

# Less than two years to go before Pan Am Games arrive

By Bill Rea

It was made official that two years from now, King's Caledon neighbour will be in the midst of hosting the 2015 Pan Am Games.

There were numerous celebrations throughout the Toronto area, including at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

Craig Collins, managing partner with Equestrian Management Group (EMG) extended the welcome to the crowd on hand for the festivities.

He said EMG has been operating the facility with the Town of Caledon and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority since 1986.

"We are seeing the park maintained in a most wonderful way," he declared. "We are ready to welcome the world to Caledon."

Victoria Winter, a board member with Toronto 2015 Pan American Games Corporation, as well as individual and team bronze medalist at the 1995 Pan American Games, expressed appreciation for all the cooperation that has gone into getting things ready for the Games, including between the various levels of government.

"You are all integral to the success of TO 2015," she added as she stressed the coming Games will include competitions in dressage, eventing and jumping.

She also took in the fact there have been a lot of improvements to the facility in the last little while, with more in the works in anticipation of the Games. She pointed out the first phase has been completed, with the new facilities having stood up well to last Monday's heavy rains.

"Let's get excited Caledon," she declared. "The Games are coming."

Oak Ridges — Markham MPP Dr. Helena Jaczek was on hand representing the Province, reminding the crowd there will be some 10,000 athletes and officials representing 41 countries in a host of athletic disciplines. She said there are several other

facilities in the Toronto area that are seeing improvement in anticipation of the Games.

"I know the next two years will fly by," she said.

"This is just going to be phenomenal for our community," Caledon Mayor Marolyn Morrison commented, as she pointed to the area's proud equestrian history and tradition.

She also praised the cooperation between the Town, EMG and TRCA.

"We welcome the 41 countries of the Americas and Caribbean to Caledon," she declared.

Morrison read a proclamation, declaring last Wednesday as Pan Am/Parapan Am Day in town. The proclamation stated the "Games will use the power of sport to engage Ontario's diverse communities,

inspire children and youth and transform our neighbourhoods through legacy facilities and programs."

The mayor also helped unveil a mural proclaiming the Games by Artist David Arrigo. Morrison a contribution to the work at last month's Caledon Day, and she pointed that out as the work was uncovered.

"This grass is my grass," she boasted. Olympian Jessica Phoenix told the crowd about how she won a gold medal in eventing at the 2011 Pan Am Games, recalling her family was there to see it. She said it will be an "absolutely amazing feeling" for local athletes to be able to compete so close to home.

She also said the improved equestrian facility will be a huge boost to the sport.

"I can hardly wait for the competition to begin," she said. Tony Eames, a member of the board of the Canadian Olympic Committee, said the Games offer a great chance

for Canadians to shine among the greatest athletes in the world.

"They'll be bringing with them their A game," he said. "Make no mistake. Canadians will be bringing their A game as well."

"The excitement is to come, but this is a very exciting day," he added.

There were also comments from representatives of various sponsors of the Games.

Chevrolet is a premier sponsor. Peter Cornu, manager of sponsorship, auto shows and exhibits for GM Canada, pointed out when the Games come, there will be more than 20,000 volunteers will be hard at work to make the games a success. He said it will be an "exciting and amazing experience."

Lead partner for the Games is CIBC. District Vice-President Gerry Simpson was on hand for the recent celebration, too.



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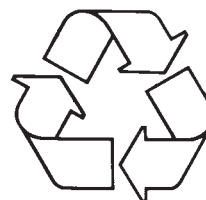
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# Local soccer team competed at Wide World of Sports at Disney

The Kleinburg /Nobleton SC Lions, a local U12 youth soccer team, competed along with 225 other soccer teams from U.S., Canada, Brazil, Columbia and Venezuela at ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex at Walt Disney World Resort in Florida. The Kleinburg/Nobleton SC Lions traveled to Walt Disney World Resort July 15-20, to take part in the

Disney International Cup presented by AS Roma.

Through an open registration process youth soccer teams ages 8-18 are given the opportunity to compete against top competition at ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in front of an audience of thousands of spectators. Highlights from their games can be seen on a variety of ESPN platforms such as ESPN3.com, the ESPNWWOS YouTube channel, the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex digital network, and the Walt Disney World Resort dedicated in-room TV channel.

The Disney International Cup presented by AS Roma is one of nine youth soccer tournaments held at the Complex throughout the year aligning with major school holidays. In addition, ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex hosts the Disney Soccer Showcase series for elite athletes seeking college recruitment, as well as the Disney Soccer Academy where young players can train and learn alongside soccer pros such as English Premier League player, Craig Bellamy.

This year's tournament took place during the ESPN Wide World of Sports Festival, sponsored by Cabot Creamery Cooperative. This seven-week event through Aug. 2, featured entertainment, special athlete appearances and more. Festival updates are available on Facebook

and Twitter via #DisneySportsFestival.

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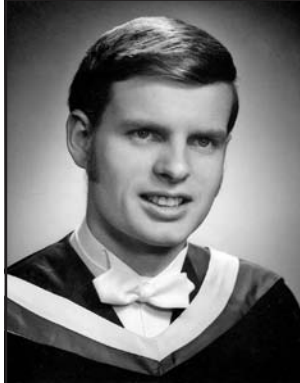
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708 DEATHS



**Barrowclough: Robert Gerald "Bob"**

(Director of sales, Weyerhaeuser and previous Vice President of Sales and Marketing, Avenor)

Peacefully at his home with his family on Thursday August 1, 2013. Bob at the age of 68 years, beloved husband of Donna. Loving father of Jim (Suzanne), and Len (Diane). Devoted grandfather of 9 beautiful grandchildren; Samuel, Jocelyn, Jaida, Ethan, Mia, Noah, Leighton, Coby, and Saige.

The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Friday August 9, 2013 from 1-3pm. A Memorial Mass will be held in St. Patrick's Church, 91 Church Street Schomberg at 11am Saturday August 10, 2013. A celebration of Bob's life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations in memory of Bob may be made to Stronach Regional Cancer Centre, Southlake Hospital 905-836-7333. A special thank you to Dr. Kathryn Towns and Dr. Paul Karanicolas.

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**McCULLOUGH: Bertha** (Retired from Adjala Credit Union). Peacefully at her home in Loretto, on Friday August 2, 2013. Bertha (Gracey) at the age of 88 years. Beloved wife of Jim McCullough. Loving mother of Alf, Randy, Nita, Cathy, and the late Rosanne. Remembered with love by her 9 grandchildren: Paul, Elaina, Andrea, Micheal, Heather, Susie, Megan, Corrinne, Wendy, and her 5 great grandchildren: Ethan, Ella, Damon, Alyssa, and Lilyana. Dear sister of Margaret and the late Jeff Jeffery of B.C. Pre-deceased by Jim, Marie, and Kay. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Tuesday August 6, 2013 from 2-4 and 7-9pm. Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. James Church Colgan 11am Wednesday August 7, 2013. Interment St. James Cemetery. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com B32

**MOORE: Barbara Anne.** Passed away peacefully at home in Innisfil on Monday, August 5th 2013 in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late George. Loving mother of Cindy Moore-Dumais (Larry) of Elmvale, Sherry Moore-Lawrence (Bev) of Barrie, George Moore Jr. of Barrie and the late Barbie and Penny. Dear grandmother of Carrie, Carl, David, Matthew, Melissa, Mitchell and great-grandmother of 7. At the request of the family there will be no services. Cremation. Burial of ashes to take place at the Anglican Cemetery in Woodstock. As an expression of sympathy memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Arrangements entrusted to the INNISFIL FUNERAL HOME, 7910 Yonge Street (Stroud) (705) 431-1717. Words of comfort may be forwarded to the family by visiting www.innisfilfuneralhome.ca B32

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**KING: Colleen Dorothy (Hutton).** Peacefully with her family by her side, in her 76th year, was guided to heaven by angels from Southlake Regional Health Care Centre, Newmarket, on Thursday, August 1st, 2013. Beloved wife of 60 years to Alfred. Mother of Dorothy (David) and James (Linda). Adored grandmother to Michelle (Robert) and Adrian (Melaina). Cherished great-grandmother to Isaac, Amelia, Jacqueline, Xavier, and Charlotte. Dear sister to Ralph, Bill, and Bernice (deceased). Precious aunt and friend to many. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Monday August 5th, 2013 from 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel 11:00 am Tuesday August 6th, 2013 followed by cremation. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com B32

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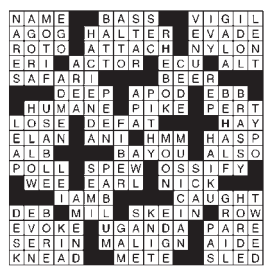
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# CAS reminds parents about heat dangers

By Brock Weir

The York Region Children's Aid Society has seen a spike recently in interest around abandoned children locked in vehicles during summer hot snaps.

These concerns – and the dangers that come with these situations – are limited, however, to days of extreme heat, they caution.

A hearing into a two-year-old York Region girl, found locked in a car on Woodbine Avenue near 16th Avenue last month was held over until August 23. Accused with child abandonment is a 42-year-old Aurora mother.

Although the child was assessed by Children's Aid (CAS) and is

apparently unharmed by the ordeal, which involved police breaking into the car to free her, the organization says each incident is handled on a case-by-case basis.

The first step is to make an assessment of the care parents and caregivers are providing their children, says Ivan Peters, director of services for families at CAS.

"In cases where we're dealing with a lack of supervision we have to look at the circumstances in which this occurred," he says. "In the context of a child on a hot day, we're going to speak with parents as to what lead to them making such a decision, if it was a decision or if it was an oversight where

they forgot the child was in the car.

"Based on that assessment, we tailor what our next step is going to be. If we feel that from a parenting perspective that this was a decision that was made purely because of a lack of understanding, we want to understand what the thought was and we would tailor the education for that."

If a parent has no idea of the dangers of leaving a child locked in the car on a hot day, such as parents or caregivers new to Canada and not used to the varying Canadian climate, it would be handled differently to those who have a "cavalier attitude around the caring of children." Cases

where parents fall into the second category are atypical, he said, but intervention would be gauged accordingly.

"There seems to be a little more focus this

year on a lack of supervision and the context of leaving a young child in a hot car, but there are risks associated with leaving a child alone in the wintertime or when

the weather isn't such a factor, and you can risk having your child abducted," said Peters. "Lack of supervision in general is what we're concerned about."

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# Omnivex senior rookie Cobras begin playoffs in style

By Wayne Rudnitski  
VP-KTBA

It's hard to believe it but there it is in front of us – cool summer evenings, school just one flip of a calendar page away and yes – time for baseball playoff action for King Township ball players and families.

The Omnivex Senior Rookie King Cobras started their playoffs on a very good note – rewarding their coaches for all the time spent teaching the youngsters how to play the game this summer. And the Husky bantam team completed the dream regular season going undefeated. Please drop by and support our

youth on the ball diamonds in King Township as exciting playoff action continues in the month of August!

## Senior Rookie

On a rainy Wednesday, July 31, Omnivex King Cobras took a trip to face Vaughan's Ontario Trillium in the first round of the playoffs. In the first inning Omnivex came out swinging as Brandon Petrova started them off with a base hit. Joseph Carvalho put Omnivex on the board as he doubled and brought in Petrova, and Nathaniel Bannister. Courtesy of a base hit by Jeffery Long, Omnivex was up 5-1 by the end of the first.

Omnivex went back to the top of the order to start the second and the bats continued to produce. Tyler Oletic, Massimo Amodio, and William Swanson all had big hits and scored as well. By the end of the second, the score was 10-3 for Omnivex. As the rain continued to pour on the diamond, neither team was willing to give up. The third inning started with a base hit by Daniel Sansone, who would later score. Omnivex would bat through their entire lineup and finish the game with 15-3 win.

This was a great game for Omnivex as most of the players went three for three at the dish, and showed

some good defense as well. The Player of the Game is Jeffery Long. Long has been in a slump as of late, but in this game he got his mojo back. He had three big hits, and brought in five runs.

## Bantam

On July 29, in an outstanding four-inning game at Nobleton, Husky's brought out the big lumber and demonstrated their power against Vaughan's BARMAC, with a 13-0 victory!

Husky's pitchers Eric Marchetta, Zach Long, Jr. Ritter and Daniel Pignataro dished it out – pitching

clean innings and forcing the Vaughan batters, with heads bowed, back to the bench.

At the plate, the Cobras waited for a quality at-bats, either getting on base or driving the ball into the gaps. Thomas Galt's wheels allowed his to stretch a single into a double. Matthew Lancaster used sound swing mechanics in going 2 for 2 at the plate putting Husky in a good place with some solid hits that advanced runners to scoring positions and earning him an RBI. Leighton Costanzo cranked an impressive single to left field, stole second then scored as a result of some Vaughan over-

throws. A determined Galt, Scott Cameron and Ethan Cooney each plated two runs for a combined contribution of almost half of the 13-run count!

Husky fielders were on their game as Alex French caught a moon shot in right field in the 1st inning; Costanzo fielded a grounder to 1st in the 2nd, and Daniel Pignataro threw to Cooney at 1st in the 4th. Husky's strategy, teamwork and good execution resulted in a shutout victory to end the season!

Special mention goes to Lancaster, for going 2 for 2 at the plate, plating a run and scooping an RBI.

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Alcohol is a factor in nearly 40% of boating incidents, and what many people do not understand is that many factors such as sun, wind, and the rocking motion of the boat can greatly increase the effects of alcohol while on the water.

"Our members, working as Ontario conservation officers, spend thousands of hours each year on the water enforcing fishing regulations, while also ensuring the safety of both recreational anglers and boaters in the Province of Ontario," said COOA president Joe McCambridge. "While conducting these patrols, it is not uncommon to encounter boaters that

have been consuming alcohol. Please leave the alcohol on shore when you head out in your boat for a day of fishing," advises McCambridge.

Instead, get in the habit of wearing your life jacket, enjoy your day on the water – and wait un-

til you get home safely to enjoy an alcoholic beverage.

Ontario is fortunate to have unlimited boating opportunities – Operation Dry Water hopes to raise public awareness and increase public safety by reducing drinking

and boating. Please enjoy your summer on the water responsibly.

For more information regarding boating safety, visit the CSBC website at [www.csbc.ca](http://www.csbc.ca), the COOA website at [www.ccoa.ca](http://www.ccoa.ca), or contact your local conservation authority.

## Long gets player of the week nod

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Player of the Game is awarded to Galt for his solid hit, good base running, banding out a double and multiple stolen bases, plating 2 runs, and cashing an RBI.

### KTBA Player of the Week

The KTBA Player of the Week honours goes to Jeffrey Long of the Omnivex King Cobras senior rookie team. Long broke out of a slump at the plate in dramatic fashion – knocking out 3 hits and driving in 5 runs to lead his team to victory in their first game of the playoffs.

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# Trisan Centre hosts 'Muck Madness' obstacle course

## Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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### 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 Oustwoud as she competes for the title of CNE Ambassador.

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

### York Pines United Church

August 14 is the last day for registration for the Va-

cation Bible Camp, Camp Awesome, being held at the York Pines Church, August 19-23. Again this year the daily time line is 10:00 a.m. to start and 3:00 p.m. to finish. Your child's lunch is included. Please call Muriel Cober at 905-939-2358 to register. The church is located at 3150 Lloydtown/Aurora Road, Kettleby.

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 charac-

ters 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.

Members and friends of the congregation are welcome to attend a planning meeting at the York Pines United Church on Wednesday, Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Your lunch is provided. The purpose of the meeting is to plan for the programming ministry of the congregation. This includes the worship, teaching, and outreach ministries for all ages for the year ahead. Those with proposals for

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Save this date – Saturday, Oct. 5. It's the 50th anniversary of Building Community through King City United Church in our present building. We will celebrate at Oakview Terrace Reception Centre on Leslie St. between Bloomington and Stouffville Roads. Dinner and entertainment \$40 per person or organize a table of 8, 10, 12. Invite your family, friends and former members. Save your toonies and loonies and bring them with you. Call Marilyn at 705-294-1727 or Cathie, 416 414-9870.

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### King Bible Church

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### St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Thank you to all who participated in last Sunday's Worship Service where many wonderful hymns were sung and their stories told. Hymns relay praise, adoration, and prayer to God. It was a lovely time of worship and fellowship. St. Andrew's invites you to join us Sundays 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 to join us in the sanctuary. A children's activity is available during the summer worship services.

This Sunday, Dirk deRoos, one of our young fathers, fearless games leader for VBS and an Elder of Session, will be leading us in worship. We look forward to what God has laid on his heart to share with us from God's Word.

Prayer is key! Prayer takes place before the worship service on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. and the Ladies' Prayer Group meets early most Tuesday mornings. Please call Kathy Patterson at 905-833-0391 to check summer times.

Should you need pastoral care in the next few weeks while the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers is on vacation, please call Rev. Laura Duggan, associate at St. Andrew's, Newmarket at 905-895-5512 or [duggan@on.aibn.com](mailto:duggan@on.aibn.com), or Kathy Patterson 905-833-0391. If you have any prayer requests or praise items, questions, concerns or need a ride, call the church at 905-833-2325. We have a ramp on request to accom-

modate 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. We will be read-

ing Wrestling with Angels, an absorbing book about the characters in the book of Genesis and what they teach us about human relationships. 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 and the discussions are very wide ranging.

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 such as badminton, floor hockey and board games, with snacks and drinks provided. Please pass on the news

All Saints is an inclusive and welcoming Anglican church in the heart of King City. We strive to be a community of compassion and hope, following in the footsteps of Jesus. We are located at 12935 Keele Street, King City. See [www.allsaintskingcity.com](http://www.allsaintskingcity.com). Please leave messages at 905-833-5432, and we will return your call.

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