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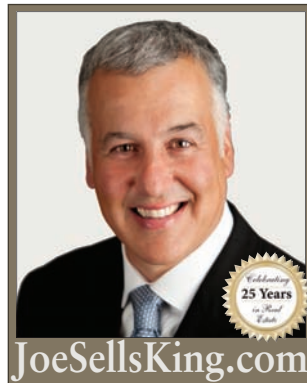
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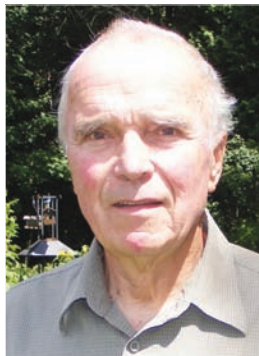
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INSIDE



King Museum prepares its strategic plan.

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Expert warns of the urgency of addressing climate change.

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REGULAR FEATURES

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Fresh products at Schomberg Farmers' Market

The Schomberg Farmers' Market continues to add new vendors and products each weekend. Fresh peaches attracted Kyleigh and Liam to the market recently. Nectarines are also in. This Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., visitors can expect corn from a local farmer, potatoes from a local grower, extra large brown eggs from Homestead Farms, Italian meats and bread, baby gift baskets and children's clothing and homemade dog food.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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King Museum poised to become 'hub' of the community

By Mark Pavilons

The historic King Township Museum, sitting at the gateway to King City, is poised to become the cultural hub of the municipality.

And to help make that happen, consultants are preparing a draft report – the museum's Strategic Business Plan – to present to council in the coming weeks, outlining the goals and direction of this municipal showpiece.

Museum staff hosted a public information ses-

sion July 30 to gather input from residents on how they would like the museum to serve their needs and evolve.

Kathleen Fry, museum curator, said roughly two dozen residents provided input and were joined by senior staff, councillors and Oak Ridges-Markham MP Paul Calandra. The evening's "cultural cafe" offered four tables of questions where participants rotated and provided specific input.

The consultants will amalgamate the informa-

tion from this, and previous sessions, in their analysis. Fry said the report will be a long-range plan to help museum staff develop some direction to "ensure we're doing what the community wants."

This recent session and feedback will be important so the "museum can be relevant."

It's an exciting time for the museum to "take the next step," Fry said.

The museum received a pleasant surprise recently, in the form of a \$400,000 bequest, through the King Township Historical Society. The money was left to specifically enhance the museum by a former resident and supporter.

Fry plans to be frugal and maximize these funds.

"We're in a super situation," she said.

The plan is to leverage the building and property to the benefit of the community. The draft report will be presented to council in the coming weeks.

The museum sits on a majestic 2.5-acre parcel on King Road, just east of Jane.

Operated by the Township of King since 2003 through Parks, Recreation and Culture Department, it's a place to preserve, interpret and celebrate the



history of the Township.

The Museum is housed in the Old Kinghorn School SS #23 built in 1861 with modern additions added in the 1960s. In 1978 the school was purchased by the Township and placed under the care of the King Township Historical Society. Made up of dedicated volunteers and local residents, the Historical Society started the museum in 1979 and officially opened it in 1982. For 20 years the Society ran programs and events and began the collection and cataloguing of local artifacts. Through fundraising efforts and volunteer commitment they were able to restore the King Railway Station to highlight some of its former glory.

In conjunction with Genview Homes, the Museum building has a spacious, 749-square-foot addition. It will be used by the museum once the lease agreement with Genview

expires.

Also housed on the property are the King Railway Station and King Christian Church.

The railway station was built in 1852 as part of the Canada National Northern Railway. The railway linked Toronto to Lake Simcoe with the first train stopping at King Station in 1853. The station was used until 1967 and was then moved to the Kortright Centre prior to a final proposed move to Black Creek Pioneer Village. However, due to local interest, the station was returned to King Township in 1989. Through fundraising and volunteer commitment the station is being restored on an ongoing basis. It's known as Ontario's oldest surviving railway station.

The Christian Church was built in 1851 by offshoot members of the Children of Peace congregation, a Quaker sect who built the Sharon Temple. It

served the local community for 80 years until it was re-adapted as the King Emmanuel Baptist Church in 1931. The church eventually closed for good in 1978. Its original location was Kettleby Road and Jane Street, but it was moved to the museum site in 1982 in order to preserve the building for future generations.

The museum collection includes more than 1,800 artifacts ranging from household items to tools, books, clothing and more, all relating to the history of King.

The museum is open Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays until 7.

Hours are flexible and the museum can open for appointments and for special events, tours and programs.

For more information call 905-833-2331 or king-museum@king.ca.

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Food Bank calls on local gardeners to donate produce

King Township Food Bank will be grateful for fresh produce that can be delivered in the morning of Aug. 17, for immediate distribution. Please call Carol Ann at 415-559-7898 if you would like to share some of the veggies and fruit from your garden. They are asking for one or two residents in each of the four centres (Nobleton, King City, Kettleby and Schomberg) for this coming Saturday, as well as September 21 and October 19, or as long as harvesting continues.

From Thursday, Aug. 15 to Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2013

THURS 15TH	FRI 16TH	SAT 17TH	SUN 18TH	MON 19TH	TUES 20TH	WED 21ST
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Township staff recommends refusing banquet hall bid

By Angela Gismondi

A proposal for an outdoor banquet facility and a children's camp on Oak Ridges Moraine lands in King will be on the agenda for the first meeting of council following summer hiatus.

The contentious issue will be discussed at the committee of the whole meeting on Aug. 26. The staff report was released Monday, giving interested parties a preview of what Township's planners will be recommending to council.

The official plan amendment and zoning bylaw amendment applications submitted by Peter Eliopoulos concern a 49-hectare (121-acre) parcel of land located in the Oak Ridges Moraine at 3550 18th Sideroad. The property is located on the west side of Highway 400 between the 18th Sideroad and Lloydtown-Aurora Road.

The applicant filed an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in February on the basis that the Township failed to make a decision on the applications within 180 days. The purpose of the report is to help council determine its position for the OMB hearing.

According to the report, staff is recommending that the Official Plan Amendment application submitted by Eliopoulos, to re-designate the lands from Prime Agriculture to Rural, be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board. However, planning staff is also recommending council take the position that the zoning bylaw amendment application submitted to re-zone the lands from Oak Ridges Moraine Countryside (ORMC) to Oak Ridges Moraine Countryside (ORMC) exception to permit a children's camp, not be approved by the OMB.

Furthermore, staff is recommending the applicant's request to rezone the lands from Oak Ridges Moraine Countryside to Oak Ridges Moraine Countryside Exception to permit a wedding garden banquet facility, be refused by the OMB.

The applicant was informed the proposal would require an official plan amendment to redesignate the lands to allow consideration of major recreational uses within the Oak Ridges Moraine Countryside land use designation.

The applicant submitted the revised application to the Township in

March 2011. The outdoor banquet facility would include three garden areas for the purposes of holding wedding events with each garden having a hosting capacity of 200 persons (600 person total) together with three designated parking areas planned to accommodate a total of 440 vehicles. Reception areas would be supported by tents and a total of 60 staff. The development also includes a new caretaker dwelling measuring approximately 900 square metres with provision for it to be used as a bed and breakfast establishment. The applications further propose to establish a children's camp for a maximum capacity of 400 users and includes the construction of a mess hall (about 500 square metres) and an activity building (about 700 square metres). Playing fields are also shown on the concept site plan for the lands.

Sustainable energy features are also identified in the proposal including

geothermal heating, solar panels, wind energy features and a greenhouse. Lastly, the Applicant proposes to create a historical village whereby historical buildings from the King-Vaughan area would be relocated on the lands for re-use.

The redesignation of the lands would allow a recreational use on the property but after an evaluation of the Oak Ridges Moraine Conformity Plan and the Provincial Policy Statement, staff is of the opinion that the wedding garden/banquet facility is not a recreational use, but rather a commercial use.

Planning staff is of the view that the children's camp, as a serviced campground, falls within the definition of recreational use and falls within the provisions for major recreational use, however, it also constitutes major development.

"Planning staff has identified significant concerns with the applications relating to con-

formity to provincial, regional and local land use policies with respect to the wedding garden/banquet facility," reads the staff report. "The fundamental issue from a land use policy standpoint is whether the wedding garden/banquet facility use is a recreational use ... Planning staff is of the opinion that the banquet use is not a recreational use but a commercial use.

As such, this component of the application for rezoning is not supportable from a land use policy perspective and presents significant technical and land use compatibility issues. As such, the proposal does not represent good planning."

Township staff is recommending that the Township solicitor and staff be authorized to prepare for and attend the

OMB hearing in support of council's position.

Planning staff is also recommending that council direct that a further report regarding the children's camp component of the applications come back to council if the outstanding matters set out in the report relating to hydrogeology matters and access are addressed by the applicant.

Meeting, flower show is Aug. 26

The Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's upcoming August meeting and flower show to be held Monday, Aug. 26 in the Nobleton Community Hall starting at 8 p.m. Guest speaker is Susan Beharriell, society member and member of the Sustainability Committee. She will speak on "creating a wildlife friendly garden." Also, "With Gallic Flair" is the theme of the flower show design class.



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Revisiting 1963 on its 50th anniversary

The 1960s were a hive of activity in an evolving North American culture.

They were filled with important, historic events, some of which shaped the world forever.

Happy 50th to all those things with roots in 1963. What an action-packed year it was!

November 22, 1963 was likely the most memorable day of the year, overshadowing almost everything else that happened. It's a tragedy that lives on today.

Much like September 11th, 2001, this day 50 years ago changed the U.S. and perhaps all democratic countries.

Many who were around will remember where they were when they heard the news. My mom told me she remembered that day well.

At noon that day in Dallas, Texas, Lee Harvey Oswald shot President John F. Kennedy and Texan John Connelly in a motorcade in Dallas Texas. An hour later, President Kennedy was pronounced dead at Dallas Texas Hospital. Lyndon Baines Johnson was sworn in as the 31st President on Air Force One that evening.

The following day, nightclub owner Jack Ruby shot Lee Harvey Oswald.

Newspaper articles, books, movies and controversy followed, and the events of those days still draw interest to this very day.

The infamous prison Alcatraz closed that year, after 29 years as a federal maximum security prison in San Francisco Bay.

On Aug. 28, 1963 Martin Luther King Jr. addressed over 250,000 people from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in what has become known as the "I Have A Dream speech." It became the catalyst for both the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 which ended apartheid in the American South. If you haven't heard it, find a clip on the Internet - it's a must for all ages.

Cosmonaut Valentina Vladimirovna Tereshkova became the first woman in space.

Ah yes, television. Boy has it changed.

The most watched shows in the 1963/64 season were The Beverly Hillbillies, Bonanza, The Dick Van Dyke Show, Petticoat Junction, The Andy Griffith Show, The Lucy Show, Candid Camera, The Ed Sullivan Show, The Danny Thomas Show, My Favorite Martian and The Red Skelton Show.

Leave it to Beaver ended in 1963. I remember watching those black and white reruns as a pre-teen - very wholesome family viewing.

The world was exposed to wildlife, up close and personal, thanks to Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom with Marlin Perkins



Mark Pavilons

and assistant Jim Fowler.

Youth predominated the culture of the 1960s. The post World War II Baby Boom had created 70 million teenagers for the sixties, and these youth swayed the fashion, the fads and the politics of the decade. California surfers took to skateboards as a way to stay fit out of season, and by 1963, the fad had spread across the country.

Barbie dolls, introduced by Mattel in 1959, became a huge success in the '60s, so much so that Hasbro introduced G. I. Joe, the first action figure for boys.

How about that big '60s hair! The 1960s began with crew cuts on men and bouffant hairstyles on women. Men's casual shirts were often plaid and buttoned down the front, while knee-length dresses and polyester leisure suits were required wear for women in most public places.

By mid-decade, mini-skirts or hot pants, often worn with go-go

boots, were revealing legs.

Men's clothing had a renaissance. Bright colors, double-breasted sports jackets, polyester pants suits with Nehru jackets, and turtlenecks were in vogue. By the end of the decade, ties, when worn, were up to 5 inches wide, patterned even when worn with stripes. Women wore peasant skirts or granny dresses and chunky shoes. Unisex dressing was popular, featuring bell bottomed jeans, love beads, and embellished t-shirts. Clothing was as likely to be purchased at surplus stores as boutiques.

Remember cassette tapes? Philips introduced the compact audio cassette in Europe in 1963, and in the United States in 1964 under the trademark "Compact Cassette." It was used primarily for dictation and was not until the early 1970s that the sound quality of the tape and the players made it viable for hi fidelity music.

Many young girls had an Easy-Bake Oven, North America's first working toy oven. From Kenner Products (now a division of Hasbro) it sold 500,000 in the first year for a hefty price at the time of \$15.95.

Harvey Ball invented the smiley face (happy face) symbol, one that is going strong today.

Roche Labs brought valium on the market in 1963. It became the largest selling pill of the era.

Every decade, and every generation, has its favourite music.

The '60s did produce some notables:

It's My Party, Leslie Gore; Heat Wave, Martha and the Vandellas; Surfin U.S.A., Beach Boys; My Boyfriend's

Back, the Angels; Little Duce Coupe, Beach Boys; He's So Fine, Chiffons and Blue Bayou by Roy Orbison.

The Beatles' debut album, Please Please Me, was released in Britain March 1963. It was recorded in one day. It begins with the rocker, I Saw Her Standing There.

In the last week of December, I Want to Hold Your Hand and B-side I Saw Her Standing There sold a million copies in the U.S. officially launching "Beatlemania."

The movie, The Great Escape starring Steve McQueen, hit the screen.

It was a memorable year for Toronto hockey fans. The Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup, defeating the Detroit Red Wings 4 games to one.

So, for all "creations" of 1963, I salute you and wish you a happy 50th!

Brainteaser



What grows in winter, dies in summer, and grows roots upward?

Last week's answer: A coat of paint has to be put on wet!

Letter to the Editor Former councillor says bylaw obsolete

The zoning bylaw for the Township of King adopted in 1974 is obsolete.

It is time for it to be updated. We heard this loud and clear during the public consultations held for the Sustainable King Plan.

To that end, the Township is scheduled to commence the update of the Nobleton zoning bylaw in 2014. Public consultations will be held as part of updating the zoning bylaws in each town to provide an opportunity for community input.

The authors of the current bylaw did not envision the changes to planning regulations or contemplate sustainable building design.

As vice-chair of the Sustainable King Committee, I strongly support updating our zoning bylaw and community plans to ensure they are respectful of our existing community while providing guidance for sustainable new development.

Susan Lloyd Swail

Trivia

The maple leaf is a symbol of love in China and Japan.

KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL
www.kingweekly.com

Results from last week's poll:
New York Yankees player Alex Rodriguez has been suspended for 211 games for involvement with performance enhancing drugs. Is that penalty appropriate?



The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you believe we should actively pursue alternative sources of energy such as wind and solar?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Canada's food system needs environmental overhaul

The environmental impact of Canada's food system needs closer scrutiny, according to a Conference Board of Canada report. In addition, governments at all levels in Canada need to play a lead role in managing environmental risks in the food sector through the use of hard and soft measures. Both are essential to ensure the environmental sustainability of the food system, says the report released by the Centre for Food in Canada.

Hard measures include laws and regulations that mandate minimum environmental standards, backed up by compliance monitoring and enforcement. Soft measures include technical assistance and cost-sharing programs that create incentives for businesses to change behavior, as well as public education and awareness campaigns.

"Every meal eaten in Canada leaves an environmental footprint. At each stage of the production, distribution, and preparation of food, something is taken from or added to the environment. If we are to conserve Canada's environment and guarantee food security in the years to come, it is es-

sential that the food system be as sustainable as possible," said Michael Bloom, vice-president, organizational effectiveness and learning. "That entails environmental stewardship by governments, industry and consumers."

Report Highlights

- Canada, as a major food exporter, will be looked upon to satisfy rising global food demand – but must do so without jeopardizing the environment.

- Agriculture accounts for almost 10 per cent of Canada's greenhouse gas emissions.

- As much as 40 per cent of all food is wasted in Canada, and the problem is not being adequately addressed.

- Only 43 per cent of Canada's producers have implemented specific management practices to benefit the environment.

The Canadian food industry, governments, and consumers have done much to improve the environmental performance of the food system over the past decades. Yet the overall results are still mixed, leaving significant problems with water pollution, air pollution, soil



quality and generation of waste. Changes in climate also continue to pose a risk to Canadian agriculture and the food system.

The report, *Reducing the Risk: Addressing the Environmental Impacts of the Food System*, provides six recommendations to manage risk and improve environmental performance:

- Governments should motivate and support business envi-

ronmental performance – only 43 per cent of Canada's producers have fully implemented some form of beneficial management practice (BMP) – one that benefits the environment. Cost is the main concern, yet a majority of producers adopting BMPs found that the financial benefits exceed the costs.

Add "green" thinking to agricultural policy and link it to income support programs – agricultural policy has focused largely on supporting producer incomes without integrating environmental objectives.

- Improve education about household food waste – as much as 40 per cent of all food, equivalent to \$27.7 billion annually is wasted in Canada, mostly in households. Education and awareness campaigns could help consumers reduce their food waste.

- Develop food eco-labels for retail products – more widespread use of labels that outline the environmental practices related to a food's production, would improve consumers' ability to make environmentally friendly purchasing decisions.

- Develop concrete and measurable food sustainability objectives – benchmarks and objectives against which environmental performance can be objectively measured and assessed, and would enable all stakeholders to take meaningful ac-

tions.

- Create a Canadian agri-food environmental governance system – a coordinated and overarching farm-to-fork approach to risk governance would improve on the current plethora of systems organized around sector, environmental cause, geographical region, and political jurisdiction.

The principal goal of the Centre for Food

in Canada is to engage stakeholders from business, government, academia, associations, and communities in creating a Canadian Food Strategy, one that will meet the country's need for a coordinated, long-term strategy on industry prosperity, healthy and safe food, household food security, and environmental sustainability.

Letter to the Editor York Region report provides insight into student drug use

The Regional Municipality of York has released its Student Drug Use and Health in York Region report, a review of student substance use, mental health, physical health and risk behaviours in York Region.

The document highlights Regional findings from the Ontario Student Drug Use and Health Survey (OSDUHS) conducted by the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.

York Region uses these findings to set health priorities and implement policies, programs and services addressing the needs of youth across the Region.

Key findings for risky student behaviour in York Region include:

- The most commonly used drug in 2009 and 2011 is alcohol, with more than half (57 per cent) of students reporting use, compared to 64 per cent in 2009.
- About one out of every eight students in 2011 reported use of non-medical prescription pain relievers, at least once in the past year, compared to one out of every five in 2009.
- In 2011, about a quarter of students reported past year use of cannabis, compared to almost one-third in 2009.

Regional health and lifestyle findings for students include:

- Similar to 2009, one out of every five students was overweight or obese in 2011.
- More than half (55 per cent) of students in 2011 ate breakfast every school day.
- In 2011, 58 per cent of students reported being physically active for at least 60 minutes per day on four or more days in the last seven days, compared to 73 per cent in 2009.

A visual snapshot of the report's Regional findings is available on York.ca.

OSDUHS is the longest ongoing school survey in Canada and is conducted across Ontario every two years among Grade 7 to 12 students. OSDUHS examines a broad range of trends across Ontario in student health, such as substance use, mental health, healthy eating, physical activity and violence.

For more information on this or any other public health-related program, please call York Region Health Connection at 1-800-361-5653, TTY 1-866-252-9933 or visit www.york.ca.



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- Miles and miles of scenic trails
- All the staff are very experienced, including a veterinary technician
- Owners live on property, so there is always somebody experienced on the premises

If you have any questions or if you would like to stop by for a visit please contact John at 647-261-6704 or you can contact us by email at goudlinequestrian@gmail.com

We welcome you to bring your own coach farrier and vet



The Corporation of the Township of King

2075 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1

905-833-5321
info@king.ca
www.king.ca

UPCOMING COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

Mon. August 26, 2013

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Mon. September 9, 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
e-mail: dvanveen@king.ca

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

For employment opportunities visit **KING.ca**



Sustainable Summer
PHOTO CONTEST

ENTER FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN Like

For Contest Rules and Details Visit
facebook.com/sustainableking

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.

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 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 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

OFFICE CLOSURE

The Municipal Offices And Libraries Will Be Closed on Monday September 2nd, 2013 For Labour Day Holiday

Reopening Tuesday September 3RD, 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 Outdoor Pool

Come out for public swimming until August 30

or call to book a private rental!
905-833-5321

MY WASTE

Managing your Household Waste in the Township of King Just Got Easier!

DOWNLOAD "my-waste" APP

Collection Schedule (Ar...

October 2012

Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri S

1 2 3 4 5

6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Set Reminder

Recyclables Collection

Only remind me if the regular pick up day changes due to a holiday.

Remind Me:

Reference Guide

Recyclables Collection

verage Containers

household Garbage Collection

arge Bulky Items

Glass

remove lids, rinse containers and ace them and recyclable lids loose in Blue Box. For safety reasons, do not include broken glass.

Accepted Items

All clear or coloured glass bottles and jars.

Blood donors needed, so visit Schomberg clinic

As a result of nearly 12,000 unfilled appointments so far this summer, coupled with constant hospital demand, Canadian Blood Services is forecasting a need for 51,000 appointments to be filled between now and Labour Day to replenish stocks.

For that reason, Canadian Blood Services has extended the Blood Signal until Sept. 3 and is adding special "Blood Signal" clinics during the month of August in selected locations, including Schomberg. Hours will also be extended at existing clinics to give donors even more opportunities to donate.

The Bloodmobile will visit the Trisan Centre in Schomberg on Thursday, Aug. 22 from 3-7 p.m.

The Blood Signal is a call to action for Canadians to rally together and book a blood donation when the need is greatest – like now.

"Canadian Blood Services operates a national system and we are able to draw on our national reserves at times like these," said Robyn Owen, community development

coordinator for donor and clinic services. "Every summer is a challenge, but this year the trend is especially concerning as there are 51,000 appointments to fill between now and September 3 to keep

blood inventory at an acceptable level."

The summer months are always challenging for Canada's blood supply and we are not alone; donations are soft in other countries as well. Blood

systems in the U.S. and the U.K. have recently issued urgent appeals for blood donors due to fewer donations being made this summer and overall blood inventory levels falling.

"No patient goes without blood, but with so many open appointments

we need Canadians to book and donate now."

To book an appointment is easy, please visit www.blood.ca or call 1 888 2 DONATE (1-888-236-6283). Making an appointment now will ensure that patient needs are met this summer.

While appointments are not required, those wishing to donate are encouraged to call ahead to reduce wait times.

Residents of Schomberg and King are asked to give blood at the local community donor clinic.



Food Bank is open this week in King

The King Township Food Bank will be open this Saturday, Aug. 17, from 9-11 a.m. to serve residents of King Township at four locations.

They request that new clients call ahead (905-806-1125) to ensure the appropriate amount of food is shipped to the distribution centre. Registration is simple, with proof of residency being the only requirement. For more information, please go to www.kingtowship-foodbank.ca.

On the third Saturday of every month, food is distributed to provide a week's worth of non-perishable items to help bridge the gap that increases the level of food insecurity for families struggling to make ends meet.

The next distribution day will be Saturday Sept. 21. The Food Bank is an entirely volunteer run registered charity, assisting those in need since 2005.

The word around King

Do you think climate change is a real threat?



Antonio Lio

"I think climate change is a threat; when icebergs melt it takes away land for people and animals."



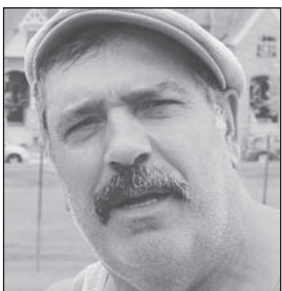
Anna Cianni

"The weather over the past few years compared to before is different. I've seen stuff about the icebergs melting and it's very harmful to animals and the earth."



Yolanda Nardi

"Yes, if they don't do anything about it, it will get worse. Canada and the U.S. should have been better a long time ago. It's all about the future of the next generation."



Joe Lamonica

"Yes, it's a big issue, a problem all over the world. The weather is crazy. It's from pollution. What goes up must come down."

Ambassador competes at CNE Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
905-590-0054
wsue52@hotmail.com

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.

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 your seat.

Society's speaker's series

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

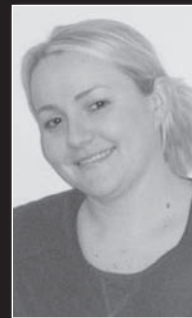
Sept. 24 – Components of an Outstanding Perennial Garden, Sheila Cording and Shirley Miller;

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



Nobleton Plaza Dental Dr. Dave Sadler & Dr. Leanne Hurwitz

Extended hours are now available.
Call us for more information at
905-859-5170



Should I whiten my teeth?

This is a commonly asked question and the simple answer is: if you are unhappy with the shade of your teeth, then yes, something should be done. However, not everyone is a good candidate for whitening. If you have fillings or crowns on your front teeth, whitening will not change the shade of them and may not be a good option for you, as you will likely end up with a shade discrepancy between them and your natural teeth. Whitening may not be recommended if you have very sensitive teeth or gums, as sensitivity is the most commonly reported side effect of tooth whitening and may exacerbate the problem. Also, patients with defective fillings or severely receding gums may not be ideal candidates. If there are signs that previous dental work has become weakened or needs to be fixed, you may require repairs before continuing with tooth whitening.

Although there are a variety of ways to brighten your smile, one of the more common ways offered by most dental offices is with an at-home whitening kit. Your dentist will make custom trays that fit to your teeth and will provide you with a peroxide-based solution which is squeezed into the trays before they are placed in your mouth. It is usually recommended that you wear the trays 1-2 times/day for about an hour at a time over a 2-week period. As mentioned, tooth sensitivity is the most common side effect of whitening. However, many patients who have sensitive teeth can still benefit from treatment. They may simply need to use a milder version of the whitening formula or take a day or two off between whitening applications.

Natural tooth colour varies greatly from person to person and therefore, so do the results of whitening. Although it is impossible to predict what results will be achieved, the majority of individuals notice their teeth become 2-3 shades whiter and some have even seen improvements of up to 10 shades. It should be kept in mind that daily oral hygiene is an important part of maintaining tooth whitening results. Additionally, the prime culprits in staining your teeth include coffee, tea, pop, red wine, and smoking. Refraining from the use of these products during the whitening process (as well as after the process is complete) will help to achieve optimal results and maintain them. However, even with immaculate oral hygiene, the results of whitening are not permanent and your teeth will eventually re-stain over time. The majority of individuals require "touch-ups" (usually several days of treatments) every 6-9 months in order to keep their smile looking its brightest.

If you are interested in brightening your smile, be sure to ask your dentist if tooth whitening is right for you. Your dentist will examine your existing dental work and oral hygiene and will let you know if you would benefit from this treatment.

Keep smiling!

Nobleton Skating Club gearing up for brand new season

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

The King Township Food Bank will be open Saturday, Aug. 17 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Join us Sunday, Aug. 18 at 10:00 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 In Exile. FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our informal sum-

mer 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.

St. Mary's & St. Patrick's Catholic Churches

August 25 will be the St. Patrick's Cemetery Mass at 2 p.m.

On Sept. 4, Baptism class will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Patrick's.

Memorial Leaves at St. Mary's Church. If you wish to remember loved ones who have passed

away, a special event in your life or even if you wish to have your name engraved while still living, consider a Memorial Leaf. The cost of each leaf including engraving is \$350 and an income-tax receipt will be issued. The proceeds go to SM Mortgage/Building Fund and to cover the expenses of the leaf. You can see a number of leaves already placed on the "Growing Tree" in the foyer of SM Church. Please contact Santino Ferri at 905-859-7789.

Nobleton Skating Club

It's hard to believe that another summer has come and gone. So, that means it's time to get back to the rink for

skating!

The Nobleton Skating Club has been offering skating lessons to the community since 1958! Please join us at our first registration day on Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 6-8 p.m. at the Nobleton Arena. We will also be holding registration on Monday, Sept. 9, and Wednesday, Sept. 11, both days 6-8 p.m. at the Nobleton Arena.

Our Canskate sessions are offered Mondays at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. Canskate is Skate Canada's learn-to-skate program. We offer two different sessions of Canskate; the first session runs September to December, and the second one, January to March.

Our STARSkate session runs as one season from September to March. We finish the season with a showcase, to celebrate the season's accomplishments of our skaters. Please visit our website, www.nobletonskatingclub.com for the complete schedule and pricing details. Feel free to call our club office and leave a message, and one of our volunteers will return your call. You can reach us at 905-859-4943. Remember, all it takes is a pair of skates!

Horticulture By John Arnott

On Monday, Aug. 6, 1945 the Japanese port and industrial city of Hiroshima was almost completely destroyed by an atomic bomb and just a few weeks later Typhoon Ida slammed into the devastated city destroying most of what remained but surviving both blast, wind and torrential rain were plants that first appeared on Earth some 300 million years ago.

Botanists believe these plants were originally native to China but over millenia they spread widely naturally. Their fossilized leaves embedded in rock have turned up in a number of places worldwide including England where samples dating to the Jurassic age have been discovered. Then about 2 million years ago, their range shrank drastically to the point they were once again only found in China.

These plants, now classed as living fossils are trees known to us as ginkgo biloba trees. Survivors, these long lived, deep rooted trees grow happily enduring the worst conditions Hiroshima ginkgos though charred by the atomic blast and lashed by the deadly September storm re-grew and are still alive.

For centuries it was assumed ginkgos no lon-

ger existed in the wild but a few years back wild ginkgos were found in 2 small regions of Zhejiang province in eastern China and botanists are hopeful that other wild stands may exist elsewhere in China. Ginkgos now found growing in other parts of the Northern Hemisphere including King Township have been brought there by humans.

The ginkgos of today are not related to any other living plant and thus have their own genus and ginkgo biloba is the only species. These trees are sometimes called maidenhair tree because their primitive fan shaped leaves which turn a rich yellow in fall somewhat resemble the leaflets [pinnae] of maidenhair ferns.

The reason I'm in ginkgo mode has to do with a ginkgo sapling I bought at a local garden centre when I first moved to Tecumseth Pines near Tottenham over 10 years ago. I found a spot and healed it in until I decided on a permanent place for it. It never did get planted in that permanent place and over time other things were planted around it including a couple of tall, bushy very aggressive, very thorny old fashioned roses.

This past weekend I'm on hands and knees weeding under these treacherous rose bushes when I spot a long abandoned half buried clay flower pot.

As I reach to retrieve it I glance up and you guessed it there's my long lost ginkgo sapling now 3 feet high surviving, heavily shaded by overhanging branches, a situation ginkgos hate. But I'm leaving it there until fall when I will move it to open location where it will get the full sun it so likes.

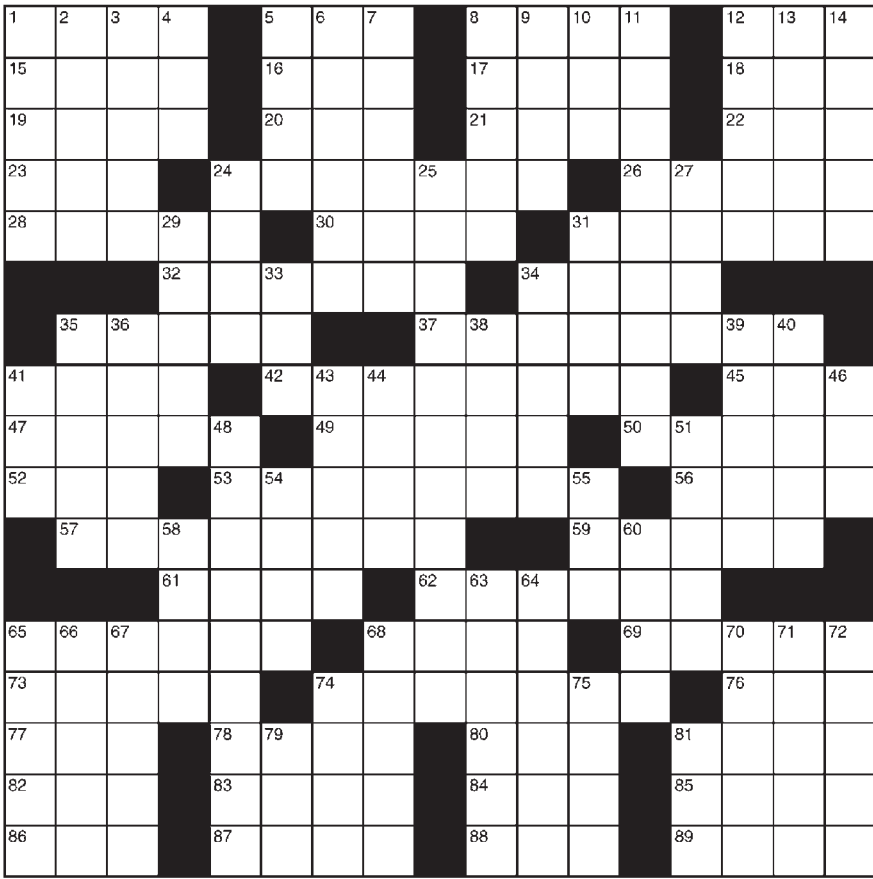
Ginkgos prefer well watered but well drained situations, however,

gingkos are not fussy about soil and will adapt.



CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 447



Copyright © 2008, Penny Press

ACROSS

1. Summer resort for kids
5. Actor Coleman, shortly
8. ____-service
12. "Cleopatra" menace
15. Concerto instrument
16. Before now
17. Transmission ending
18. Cartoon frame
19. Leading
20. It comes after pi
21. Kind of ray
22. "Assault ____ Queen":
2 wds.
23. "____ Daughter"
(Stanwyck film)
24. Plume
26. Footbone s
28. Water mammal
30. Brown quickly

31. Cheesemaking ingredient
32. Put in order
34. Withered
35. Printer supply
37. Wine bottle
41. Suitor
42. Tailless rodent
45. Auditor receiver
47. Visual
49. Flavor
50. Baby insect
52. Low grade
53. Gossiper, at times
56. Manner
57. Conductor's colleague
59. Strange
61. Took off
62. Tribal medium
65. Geisha's garb
68. Airshow maneuver

69. Stop
73. Modify
74. Daybreak
76. Boor
77. Steep flax
78. "The Ten Commandments," e.g.
80. Race, as a motor
81. Ballerina's short skirt
82. Wrestling surface
83. Gaunt
84. Chef's sculpture
85. Auricular
86. Libation
87. Fidgety
88. Lair
89. Hereditary unit

DOWN

1. Small band
2. A stern

3. Somewhat wet
4. Pig's enclosure
5. Venture
6. Shocked
7. Infant's shoe
8. Grave
9. By any chance
10. Voided volley
11. Brotherly
12. Oak fruit
13. Smell, e.g.
14. Fold
24. Detached
25. Jack- or Jill-of-all-trades
27. Dill, formerly
29. Yawn-producing mood
31. "____ Window"
(Hitchcock film)
33. Part of a circle
34. Petrify
35. Indian's abode
36. Like a popular hot cereal
38. Poet's sbl ack
39. Weird
40. Black
41. Physique, for short
43. Favorable trait
44. Liver paste
46. Moved speedily
48. Customers
51. Ammonia derivative
54. Facts, briefly
55. Zodiac sign
58. Goopy stuff
60. Gown trim
63. Dreadful
64. For each
65. Destiny
66. Utopian
67. Dull finish
68. Dalmatian pup
70. Crucial
71. Glossy fabric
72. Bring out
74. Emulate Estefan
75. Nykvist or Hedin
79. Tablet
81. Garb

Solution on page 21

woodland *Naturally Different*
DENTAL HYGIENE *Oral Health Care*



"White Done Right"

**One Hour
teeth whitening**

CLIENT FRIENDLY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8am-8pm
Saturday 8am-4pm

Kathleen Bernardi, RDH

205 King Summit Rd., King City • **905-833-4154**

King City United congregation raises funds for flood victims

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Although many of our members are enjoying their cottages, our Rev. Evelyn continued her series on prayer, thanksgiving and joy. We examined how to be thankful in prayer.

When we are in the midst of a crises, instead of complaining about it, figure out what we are learning from it. Complaining is destructive. Who does complaining help? Complaining has to do with our anxieties. We worry so much that it becomes beyond our control. When we are anxious, rejoicing is so hard to do.

Remember an old hymn "Take it to the Lord in Prayer." Take that anxiety and turn it into a prayer of thankfulness.

There is a theology of late that is taking over many faith communities - the prosperity of gospel. Rev. Evelyn would call it the theology of greed. There is a thinking that God wants us to have everything - wealth, bigger homes, more cars - because God wants us to be blessed.

There is a big problem with that. For those who do not have bigger homes and more cars, are they not blessed? We are all prosperous. We have so much to be thankful for. May we count our blessings and give thankfulness in prayer.

Rev. McLachlan will be on vacation August 19 to Sept. 4. Rev. Ross Carson (York Pines) will be on call at 905-727-8118 (church) or at home (905-853-8191). Rick McKinley will lead us in service Aug. 25 and on Sept. 1 Sandra Kirby and Rosemary Karunaratne will lead us in a hymn festival. On August 18 we will be joined by a group of singers and musicians called "New Direction." They come from Emanuel Church in Brampton and have been presenting their music for 35 years. Everyone is invited to join us for this special summer treat. Our service begins at 10 a.m.

Thanks to all who helped to send \$475 to Alberta North West Conference to help communities, families and congregations who were victims of the floods.

Remember Saturday, Aug. 17 our trip to the Halton Radial Railway near Milton. Car pooling will be available. Call Earle 905-859-9077 or Nancy 905-833-5181 for

more information.

Saturday, Oct. 5 is our 50th celebration of building community through King City United in our present building. A dinner with fun and entertainment will be held at Oakview Terrace Reception Centre on Leslie Street between Bloomington and Stouffville Roads. Please help to contact all those previous members who have moved from our community. Bring your families and friends for an evening of reminiscing and memories. There will be many photos and memorabilia of all those happy times of 50 years. Contact the "kids" who now have families of their own to come back to a reunion with all who attended in their early years to hear the bible stories and learn about the life of Jesus.

Cost is \$40 per person. Tables of 8, 10, or 12 are available. Call Nancy at 905-833-5181 for tickets or information. If she does not answer leave your name and number and your call will be returned. Marilyn Caruso and Cathie Jones are the co-chairs. Lets make this an olde tyme fun reunion.

Keep Fred busy. Send comments, suggestions, digital pictures to fjesty@hotmail.com for post-

ing to our website www.kcuc.com. Any items for local papers send to donaldelly@sympatico.ca or call Eleanor Fry 905-833-5954. Join us each Sunday at 10 a.m. and pause for refreshments after. 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City.

Have a safe and happy week as summer winds down.

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

Last Sunday's worship service was led by Dirk deRoos, one of our elders, whose message was based on the book of Lamentations. Although the book laments the fall of Jerusalem and its Temple to the Babylonians in 587 B.C., Dirk applied it to our current lives.

For the next two Sundays, Peter Ross, an elder from St. Andrew's in Newmarket, will be returning to the pulpit to lead us in worship. We invite you to join 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.

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 re 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 pastor at St. Andrew's, Newmarket at 905-895-5512 duggan@on.aibn.com or Kathy Patterson at 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 accommodate accessibility. We're located at 13190 Keele Street, two blocks north of King Road. 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 Artisans' Market on Sunday, Aug. 25, so come along and find some of the great crafts that are made locally.

In September our Book Club starts again on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. We will be reading 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.

Advertorial

Arthritis: Back, Neck or Joint Pain Advancements in Finding Lasting Relief

If you suffer from Arthritis you need to be aware of effective advancements that can eliminate years of pain, suffering, immobility and frustration.

You may have told your doctor you suffer with one or more of the following: sore, stiff knees, painful achy hips, low back pain, mid back pain, neck stiffness or pain, hand stiffness, shoulder pain or elbow pain.

You may find that your pain or stiffness affects your work, housekeeping, leisure activities, exercise, sports or other activities. You go to the drug store or to your doctor and get pills to help relieve your pain. But you find the pain keeps coming back.

So you go back, again and again, and get the same or different drugs to make you feel better. Your doctor may eventually say... "I've done all I can do - use the drugs to cope with the pain". Alternatively, the doctor may refer you to a specialist who may tell you that surgery is needed or is an option for you.

However, many people are hesitant to have surgery given its invasive

nature. It is important to know that although surgery is sometimes necessary, it is considered a last resort in most cases.

You are likely frustrated by having to suffer with the come and go pain but may also be concerned on your dependency on the pills and their possible side effects. You may have heard that there are serious health risks associated with chronic use (or overuse) of pain pills or anti-inflammatory drugs that include damage to the liver, kidneys and gut.

Although the pain killing or anti-inflammatory drugs are designed to numb the pain they do not correct the underlying root causes of the pain.

The most common underlying causes include nutritional problems, postural problems, infections, chemicals and immune system problems.

Medical doctors largely focus on medications to give relief but sufferers need to be aware that there are additional choices available for many cases of arthritis that are effective and safe. These natural approaches have

helped many sufferers improve their lives dramatically.

To help sufferers an upcoming workshop is being provided on Arthritis relief. This eye opening information has helped countless sufferers to feel better, have more mobility, increased flexibility and vastly improved function.

Many sufferers have found the information has led them to remarkable improvements in performing daily activities that include sports and athletics, leisure activities, housekeeping tasks, work duties and taking care of their kids.

"These natural approaches have helped many sufferers improve their lives dramatically".

In many cases, sufferers have found that they have been able to avoid unnecessary surgery. As a community service this workshop is free. The workshop will be held on Wed Aug. 21, from 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm. at the King West Wellness Centre 141 King Rd., Unit 10, Richmond Hill. Seating is limited.

To make reservations call 877-344-2785.

Faces from King



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Concerted efforts vital to combating climate change

By Mark Pavilons

It's frustrating, even sad, when you can predict the impacts of climate change with crystal clarity, and yet no one seems to be listening.

One of the world's leading scientists in climate change says we need to focus on solutions and that means political will to effect change.

Global warming is not a catchphrase and while it may not be currently in vogue, it's as real as rising temperatures and water levels, and the waist-deep flood waters seen recently in Toronto and Calgary.

According to King Township's Hans Martin, who once gathered the world's brightest minds to study acid rain and climate change, he's frustrated at government inaction.

Turning a blind eye to the erosion of nature with mankind's current lust for money and power will be our undoing, Martin pointed out. In recent years, there's been a noticeable "dumbing down" of what the public and governments can do to slow climate change. "It seems we've given it all up for hamburgers, football and air conditioning," Martin remarked.

It's not hard to be environmentally friendly and it's almost as easy as falling out of bed in the morning.

Over his distinguished career, Martin has done his best to increase knowledge, awareness and government action on the issue. Now, it's up to our leadership to take the bull by the horns.

Unfortunately, it's not happening. Even worse, Canada's commitment to Kyoto and climate change initiatives has actually fallen by the wayside.

Who's at fault?

"Who's leading?" Martin asks rhetorically. "If Canada doesn't put its foot down on climate change" we're in big trouble.

Both federal and provincial governments have to become more engaged

in the issue and that boils down to leadership. Aside from the will, we need to ramp up our education on environmental issues, and encourage informative TV programming over reality shows.

Our society simply doesn't nurture children's innate curiosity and thirst for knowledge. The next generation of thinkers and doers may be equipped, but we simply can't wait another decade or two.

In the last five years, Canada has "quietly withdrawn" from the scene, stepping out of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC).

He and his colleagues made such far-reaching contributions that it "sickens" him that our government has shrugged its responsibilities. During Martin's tenure with the federal government, Canada was a world leader on acid rain and climate change.

Martin was there when former prime minister Brian Mulroney met with former president Ronald Reagan on acid rain. "It was the most exciting time of my life," he said. He and his staff worked day and night on the issue, briefing ministers, creating documents and producing results.

Their research even persuaded industry leaders to take up the cause. He recalls when Inco, Canada's huge nickel producer, rebuilt its Sudbury plant to reduce emissions. That put the company ahead of the game and even gained accolades for their technology.

In the late 1980s, Martin recalls meeting with 60 of the world's best scientists to discuss climate change for the first time. While skeptical at first, he soon learned just how serious the situation was.

As computer technology improved, scientists created atmospheric models and crammed them full of as much data as possible. These proved quite



King's Hans Martin, a world-leading expert on climate change, points to the noticeable changes to the eco-system right in his own backyard. We can't ignore it, and we need to focus our attention on finding solutions, and encouraging governments to make it a top priority, he says.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

useful in predicting climate change impacts in the years to come.

Martin helped pen the very first report on climate change in 1988 - "The Changing Atmosphere."

As scientific investigation grew through the 1990s, more and more information came to light.

Martin helped monitor greenhouse gas emissions from methane in the Arctic, which revealed the cycle of global warming. As the permafrost begins to melt, it accelerates methane production, which leads to a rise in temperature.

Martin spent from 1995-'98 working as a Canadian scientific attache at the Canadian embassy in Bonn, Germany, keeping diplomats up to speed on environmental issues.

Trained in atmospheric physics, Martin began his career studying micro-meteorology, leaning how the atmosphere works, scanning every square inch of it. After a stint in Australia with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO), Martin began working for Environment Canada in Toronto.

By the late 1970s, he wanted to do more and make more of a contribution. That's when acid rain piqued his interest and he led the assessment of the situation in Canada and the U.S., publishing many documents and leading meetings here and with the United Nations in Geneva on the topic.

One could definitely write a book on Martin's career and contributions. He's published countless volumes on the subjects. He's still quite passionate about it all, becoming excited as he relays information and stresses the dire circumstances.

Making climate change more topical today are those floods, unprecedented storms and weather-related anomalies - all telltale signs of a change for the worse. Remember the unseasonably mild winter of 2011/2012?

"There's a pattern," Martin said.

All of these things were predicted, accurately and in detail, roughly a decade ago.

Martin sees the effects of climate change in his own back yard.

He's been an avid beekeeper for decades and the health of honey bees is indicative of the health of the planet. Their numbers are dropping and "that's significant." His background and knowledge garnered him an invitation to become the scientific advisor for the Ontario Beekeepers' Association.

The matter of changing weather patterns will resurface when the insurance industry hammers home the point of increased claims due to weather damage. Flooding is the number one reason for insurance claims in Canada.



While global economies have hindered progress on the environmental front, that's no excuse to abandon climate change.

Are we past the point of no return, or can we make a difference? Martin isn't sure. We may not know for another five or 10 years. But by then, it may be too late.

Nature is so powerful and so very patient.

We simply can't afford to push our ecosystem to the max.

Frustration continues to build for Hans Martin. He finds a certain amount of solace in his bee colonies and his watercolour painting.

He will never give up on either. And he will likely continue to sound the alarm bells on climate change.



Scenes like this could become more common as weather patterns continue to change.

Award winner MacWilliams shares experiences

By Maureen Richardson

The Jean Boynton Memorial Award was established by the Nobleton Lions and the Boynton Family to honour the late Flora Jean Boynton (1927-2009), often heralded as the "Matriarch of Nobleton."

Trish MacWilliams was the 2012 recipient of the award, and shared her story of the first year of post-secondary life away from home.

During the summer of 2011, Trish researched post-secondary educational institutions. She settled on Dalhousie University in Halifax. It had a good reputation, offered programs that appealed to her, and its "view book" won her heart.

Hoping to ensure early acceptance, she applied before the deadline in the 2011-2012 school year, and her solid marks reflected, not only her intellect, but her ongoing commitment to self and personal success. Her graduating year was an essential time for Trish to maintain her standards of performance, in preparation for the experience that lay ahead.

On Aug. 30, 2012, Trish headed to Halifax to begin the next chapter of

her story.

Although she and her roommate, a student from Lethbridge, Alberta, had never met personally, they did get to know each other through messaging during the summer of 2012. Having many characteristics and interests in common made the transition to university away from home much easier for both of them.

Trish had selected a commerce program for a number of reasons. The arts seemed too general, and, because of this, she gravitated towards business-related courses in high school. Commerce offered opportunities in a number of different fields. Further, there were possibilities that existed for co-op program that engaged Trish beyond the end of the school year in April.

Her first year was filled with a myriad of opportunities, including attending classes, completing demanding assignments; meeting new people; adjusting to a new environment far from home; engaging herself in the culture of Canada's east coast, and discovering more about herself. She shared the classroom experience with anywhere from 50 to 200 students, depend-



Trish MacWilliams is the 2012 recipient of the Jean Boynton Memorial Award.

ing on the course.

In saying this, it is important to recognize that students come from diverse locations, including, but not restricted to, the local area and east coast provinces in general, Ontario, Alberta, British Columbia; and from more distant places like Bermuda and Ecuador. During the year, she kept in close touch with family and friends through social media,

and enjoyed the three-week Christmas break at home.

Looking ahead to the 2013-2014 school year, Trish has selected marketing, finance, business communications, statistics and Greek mythology. Her program is such that it will keep her at Dalhousie throughout the summer months of 2014.

Trish has also been accepted into the Resi-

dent Assistant program for her second year, taking on the responsibility of helping new students make the adjustment to the new experience of being away from home. This is such an important time, not only for Trish, but for the incoming students, because they will be able to learn from one another by sharing their perspectives and experiences.

Having returned

home to Nobleton at the end of April, Trish is settled into her full-time summer job and is enjoying the company of her family and friends. She is taking advantage of being at home to spend more time on her personal interests of reading, going for walks, watching favourite movies, and going to see new releases. Although the distant horizon is always there with the thought of post-grad studies and career choices to make, for now, Trish is happy to be home.

She summed up her first year at Dalhousie by saying: "It was worth being a geek for four years to get there!"

Trish is wished the very best of happiness and success in her pursuits in the years ahead.

The Nobleton Lions and the Boynton Family congratulate Alisha Mullings, the 2013 recipient of the award, and wish her every success.

Should you wish to contribute to the perpetuity of the Jean Boynton Memorial Award, please contact Bob Phillips, president of the Nobleton Lions Club, through the Lions website at www.nobletonlions.com.

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Zancor Homes hosts BBQ at King City park



Zancor hosted a BBQ Sunday for residents and new purchasers from the communities of King's Ridge, Market Collection and Royal Collection. There was plenty of food and fun activities for the youngsters, such as a bouncy castle and slides.

Photos by Jeff Doner

What do you call someone who's an engineer, a project manager, and a black belt in karate?



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YSBEC presents new mentor program

York Region Small Business Enterprise Centre is inviting York businesses to participate in MENTORup. It's a new mentor support program designed to assist YSBEC clients.

MENTORup gives early stage clients access to individual mentors sooner. MENTORup can connect you to a pool of mentors _ maybe even someone exactly in your market space.

You can access YSBEC Ambassadors directly through the MENTORup platform. First, create a profile using their client invitation link: (not shareable - this is exclusively for YSBEC clients only).

In only 3-5 minutes, you can import your information from your LinkedIn account (or you can enter manually) create a mentoring objective, search the network of mentors.

Get creative, your invitation needs to be a compelling request for a 15-minute meeting to determine fit.

Jeremy O'Krafka will be pleased to assist you at jeremy@mentorup.ca or at 647-218-2327. He will also host a free workshop (1 to 2:30 p.m.) about defining effective mentoring objectives and how to search for mentors on the platform following the YRBiz Series event on Aug. 22, on "Crowdfunding and Emerging Funding Models Summit."

Registration starts at 8 a.m., followed by the Crowdfunding Event, which runs until 12:30 p.m. That's followed from 1 to 2:30 p.m. by the MENTORready workshop. It will be held at the Vaughan office at 2114 Major Mackenzie Drive.



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Dr. Gautham receives fellowship award

The Academy of General Dentistry (AGD) is pleased to announce that Dr. Geeta Gautham of Humber Valley Dental Centre received the Academy of General Dentistry's Fellowship Award during its 2013 annual meeting and exhibits, held June 27-30 in Nashville, Tennessee.

The AGD Fellowship Award is presented to dentists who seek to provide the highest quality of dental care by remaining current in their profession. To accomplish this goal, Dr. Gautham completed 500 hours of continuing dental education, passed a comprehensive exam and fulfilled three years of continuous membership

in the AGD.

As a Fellowship Award recipient, Dr. Gautham joins more than 6,900 active AGD Fellows who have gone above and beyond the basic requirements to care for their patients' oral health.

"We are proud to honor Dr. Gautham for her commitment to the profession," said AGD president Dr. Linda J. Edgar. "She has distinguished herself professionally among her peers and is a role model for both fellow dentists and community members of Bolton."

Dr. Gautham is an honors graduate from University of Toronto and is a current and active member of Academy of General Dentistry, American Academy of Implant

Dentistry, Ontario Dental Association and Canadian Dental Association.

The Academy of General Dentistry (AGD) is a professional association of 38,000 general dentists dedicated to providing quality dental care and oral health education to the public. AGD members stay up-to-date in their profession through a commitment to continuing education. Founded in 1952, the AGD is the second largest dental association in the North America, and it is the only association that exclusively represents the needs and interests of general dentists. For more information about the AGD, visit www.agd.org.



Pie contest raises money for Food Bank

King Township's first ever Pie and Tart Bake-Off produced some amazing results recently.

Judges Stephen Kitchen (director of planning), Carol Ann Trabert (president, King Township Food Bank President) and Tom Halinski (legal counsel) and Greg Czajko (GIS coordinator) selected the top treats.

Township staff were asked to bake a pie or tart to enter the bake-off. Staff who did not enter a pie or tart and wanted to sample the delicious entries were asked to make a contribution to the King Township Food Bank (monetary or food item).

Organizers were able to collect a recycling bin full of food and \$140 in donations.

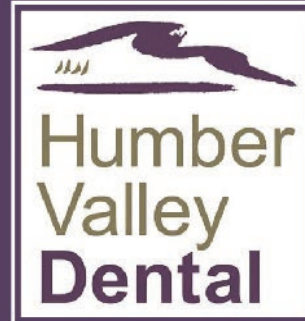
Winners were Tania Sciotto (executive assistant to the CAO), who baked a delicious blueberry pie, and Yvonne Hunter (senior administrative assistant), who baked a Township office favourite – butter tarts.

Special thanks to bakers, judges and staff! The bake-off took place during the lunch hour and by the end of the day all the pies and tarts were gone! Township staff is always happy to contribute to the local food bank and support the Socio-Cultural Pillar of our Sustainability Plan – building a caring, complete, and inclusive community by supporting families.

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Sherwood Marks returns from national science fair

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
 Sherwood Marks, eldest grandson of life-long Schomberg residents, Jim and Joan Marks, deservedly earned himself an all-expenses paid trip to Lethbridge, Alberta as he competed in a Canada-Wide Science Fair in May.

Canada's top Grade 7 to Grade 12 young scientists, selected from over 100 regional science fairs across Canada, gathered at Youth Science Canada's 52nd annual Canada-Wide Science Fair (CWSF). There were more than 400 science projects vying for honours and over 1,100 students, chaperones, judges, sponsors and dignitaries participating in this monumental event.

Sherwood's mom, Shelley from Guelph, grandma Joan from Schomberg and great-aunt Mickey from British Columbia, all made the trip to Lethbridge to support Sherwood.

Sherwood, a Guelph resident and Grade 7 student at Rockway Mennonite Collegiate in Kitchener, was one of the youngest students at CWSF. He quite respect-

ably made it through three rounds of judging and ended up in the top 20 of his division. That was quite a commendable accomplishment for this young man and what a journey to get there!

Sherwood combined his love of fencing with much innovation and ingenuity to create a mechanical sparring partner which ultimately placed him in the national spotlight!

First, Sherwood competed in the science fair at his school. He was one of six students from his school to move on to the regional competition where he won a gold medal. There were 300 students (220 projects) from Grade 7 to Grade 12 from the Waterloo Region, Wellington County and the Upper Grand District School Board competing at the Waterloo-Wellington Science and Engineering Fair in Kitchener in early April. Winning a gold medal at this event and the first ever for his school at this level, earned Sherwood and nine other students the exciting opportunity to compete in the national.



Sherwood's project was entitled "En Garde: Fencing Dummy Fights Back."

His project began in Lego, then he moved on to a wooden prototype. The metal sparring partner was then soldered by his Father Brad, as Sherwood was too young to do that. It is powered by a compressed air cylinder to which is connected flexible tubing. It can thrust its sword with Sherwood using a handheld push-button device to control the dummy's

movements. The dummy's height of torso, sword blade and angle of attack can all be adjusted and it can be switched between left and right handed use.

At his school's science fair, Sherwood answered questions in front of his display booth, fenced with the dummy and showed a video simultaneously. However, at both the regionals and nationals, the Fencing Dummy was not allowed to attend both because of the compressed air factor

and the potential danger of the sword. Sherwood, then changed and upgraded his video to better show the operation of his sparring partner in more detail. At both regionals and nationals, Sherwood stood in front of his display board, ran his video, gave a presentation of his project and answered questions daily.

Even at his young age of 12, Sherwood is a four-year veteran of fencing and has surprised himself how useful this

has been for his fencing drills. After much research on the internet, he could find no other references to Fencing Dummies that are anything but stationary targets- so this is definitely an innovative and ingenious creation!

Well done Sherwood! What an accomplishment to get to nationals and what a wonderful experience to meet kids from across the country with similar interests, goals and attitude.

On another note, Sherwood has not only mechanical but also artistic talents as a piece of his artwork was chosen to be entered in an exhibit at the "Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery" for a month. Sherwood's work was the only work of an intermediate student to be chosen and he was the youngest of all the artists, as well.

Sherwood definitely gets his talents honestly, as his Aunt, Barb Huson, of Beeton, is an amazing artist in her own right.

So, I would say that Sherwood has a bright and unlimited future awaiting him. Well done Sherwood!

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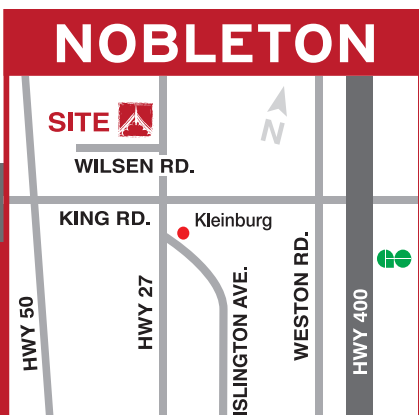
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Cougars working to improve on last season

By JEFF DONER

It may be August, but the Schomberg Cougars Junior C hockey club has been working hard to improve their team and get ready for the upcoming hockey season.

Jim Egerton, the Cougars' new head coach, recently announced the team would be bringing back a couple familiar faces, as well as a few new ones after some research and assessment.

John Gage, who also tried out for the Newmarket Junior A team, has signed with the Cougars and will most likely be back. Egerton said he has noticed Gage has bulked up over the summer.

"It looks like he has put on some strength," he said. "It looks like he's in better shape than last year, according to team management, and with being in better shape he seems quicker out there. We're pleased to have him with us."

Last year Gage scored two goals and six points, with nine penalty minutes in 20 games played.

Also slated to come back after a successful first season with the Cougars is centreman Blake Culley.

"He's also still with Aurora's main

camp," Egerton said, explaining that Culley is hoping to make the Junior A team there. "We have signed him to our team, but he still has the intention of trying out with them and making their team."

Last season Culley finished fifth in scoring for the Cougars, showing plenty of promise in his first season of junior hockey.

In the 2012-13 season, Culley managed 11 goals and 28 points in 38 games, including seven power play assists, which could come in handy for the upcoming season.

Egerton also confirmed the signing of newcomers Brandon Yorke, Brandon Falsarella and Chris Wilson.

Yorke spent part of last season in Trenton's system and will join the Cougars on defence. Egerton said he covets the Junior A experience Yorke had in Trenton last year.

Falsarella is coming over from the Bradford Bulls of the GMHL to help add some punch to the offence.

"He's a big strong winger that goes to the net," Egerton explained. "He can also put the puck in the net, but he's just a big strong kid out there. We noticed him in Alliston's camp, so we didn't hesitate to sign him. We think

he's got a lot of potential."

Last year Falsarella scored 15 points in 37 games for the Bulls.

Rounding out the signings for now is defenseman Chris Wilson from Newmarket. Last season Wilson played with the Markham Majors Triple A squad.

"He's a big, strong puck moving defenceman, a nice skater and a hard shot from the point," Egerton said. "I think he's going to be a good player down the road and I think he'll fit well with our team."

Also worth noting is the fact that the Junior C Cougars have become affiliates with both the Newmarket Hurricanes and Aurora Tigers Junior A clubs.

Egerton said he was looking forward to opportunities this might open up for both the players and the clubs.

"Not only does it get us in touch with players that don't make it in Newmarket or Aurora, but depending on where they live, they have to be within our zone, if they're looking to still play some junior hockey we're hoping they would consider us because we're in proximity with those teams and it would be easier for those teams to keep an eye on those players and see their progression goes," he said.

"It's also good for our players, be-

cause if they're thinking of progressing up the junior ladder, having Aurora and Newmarket as affiliates is going to be good for them, because they can work hard to maybe being an AP (affiliated player) for them or maybe getting an eye on them for this year and maybe next year."

More moves are expected to come after tryouts, which will be taking place on Aug. 20 at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg.

Egerton said the team has a list of specific goals for the upcoming season and is looking for the right players that will fit in to his plan.

"We're looking for some big strong wingers up front and some nice puck moving defenceman for the back end," he said.

"We're looking to improve our record and move along farther in the playoffs than we have in the past. Right now, we're just trying to put some pieces of the puzzle together."

For more information or team contacts, visit the Cougars website at www.schombergcougars.com.



The Schomberg Cougars will soon hit the ice for another season. Head coach Jim Egerton is bringing some familiar faces back to the lineup.

Photo by Jeff Doner

Brampton Beasts hold first tryouts

The Brampton Beast hockey club is excited for its inaugural season in the Central Hockey League and is calling for players in the area to head out for tryouts.

The Beast will be holding a free agent tryout camp on September 5, 6 and 7 at the Powerade Centre in Brampton.

The cost of the camp is set at \$275 dollars plus all applicable taxes and will be paid upon registration.

Players that earn the right to move on from the initial camp will be held over to participate in the main training camp in October.

The deadline to register has been extended to Aug. 16 and those who are interested in registering or looking for more information can visit www.bramptonbeast.com/freeagentcamp.html.

The Beast are going into their first season in the Central Hockey League and will be the first Canadian team to be part of the current 10-team league.

ONroute faces off against cancer in Road Hockey Challenge Saturday

ONroute, the Canadian service company that operates rest stops along Ontario highways, has engaged several communities in road hockey challenges that will help support The Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation's annual Road Hockey To Conquer Cancer event.

The focus is the ONroute King City event this Saturday, Aug. 17.

The King City arena will host road hockey challenges between noon and 5 p.m.

Come down with the whole family for pictures and autographs. Featured celebrities include former Toronto Maple Leaf Wendel Clark (Alumni), David Broll (Marlies) and Sam Carrick (Marlies) as well as Duke.

The top fundraising teams from all of the events will be sent to participate in Road Hockey To Conquer Cancer at Ontario Place in Toronto on Sept. 28. Interested teams can

register for the ONroute Hockey Challenge by phoning 1-877-541-4646, but are encouraged to do so quickly as space is limited.

The day at the ONroute sites is jam-packed with activities for the entire family. Along with the road hockey challenges there'll be food and music, along with special celebrity guests.

The main event, Road Hockey To Conquer Cancer, is the world's largest road hockey fundraising event. The third annual event, which will take place in Toronto on Saturday, Sept. 28, has raised more than \$4.7 million in its first two years for Personalized Cancer Medicine at the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre. The dawn-to-dusk event will see 2,000 participants enjoy a day filled with five games of road hockey, plentiful food and drink, live music, celebrities and massage therapy.

Ken Tanenbaum, chairman of

ONroute and captain of the Road Hockey To Conquer Cancer team from ONroute, said: "Road Hockey To Conquer Cancer is a tremendous event and contributes significantly to the extraordinary work being done at the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre. ONroute is very proud to be part of the communities where our service centres are located, so we are pleased to organize great local events that do so much good for so many people."

In 2012, ONroute's team was awarded the Road Hockey To Conquer Cancer Trophy as the top fundraising team.

Ontario's new ONroute service centres offer genuine hospitality, innovation, convenience and safety to travelers driving along Highways 401 and 400. Each offers a Canadian Tire gas station as well as a wide selection of food options.

All ONroute locations also provide wi-fi service for the convenience of visitors. All of the redeveloped locations were designed to meet the standards of the Canadian Green Building Council as well as current standards for travelers with disabilities.

To register or for more about the event, call 1-877-541-4646 or visit www.teamuptoconquer-cancer.ca.



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LARGE BUSINESS OF THE YEAR AWARD

Cornhuskers capture New Lowell tournament title

By JEFF DONER

The Nobleton Cornhuskers baseball team somewhat redeemed themselves from a mediocre season after recently winning the New Lowell Knights baseball tournament.

It wasn't easy as they faced some stiff competition en route to earning the title of tournament champions, including an 8-5 win over the Merritton Alliance in the finals.

Eric Jones said it was a big win for his club, who just completed their first season in the North Dufferin Baseball League.

"It felt pretty good, because we weren't even supposed to get in the tournament," he explained. "They added another team, so we got in to keep the numbers even, but yeah, it felt good."

"It seems like you can either win or lose on any given day. We had a bit of an easier schedule going into the championship game, which was good for us, and the other team we played had four games, where we only had three, but a win is a win."

The championship game featured some highlight reel plays and some big performances.

Cornhusker Eric McLoughlin, who dinged a few home runs during the season, provided some heroics against Merritton when the game was all tied up in the third inning.

McLoughlin, known for having a bit of pop in his bat, hit a grand slam to put his team up 7-2.

"I was sitting on a fastball and turned on it when I saw it. I knew I got all of it when I made contact," he said.

As important as it was, he was modest about taking too much of the credit

for his team's big win.

"It was a great weekend all around for our team," he said. "Our bats were alive right from the start which made it easy for our starters. The defence came up big when we needed them to as well, bailing us out of some tough situations."

McLoughlin was even named tournament MVP for his play throughout the weekend for Nobleton.

After a rough season where they managed only five wins in 26 games, the Cornhuskers seemed to come together at the right time, also beating league rivals Lisle and Midland to make it to the finals.

Newcomer Trevor Berriault, who will most likely be playing with the team full time next season, started the game for Nobleton, pitching three solid innings before Jones came in to close it out.

They then handily beat Lisle 11-5 in the first day of tournament action with Steve Scobie starting that game on the bump.

Midland was next in line and the Cornhuskers faced a bit more of a challenge from them.

Jones got the start and pitched all seven innings, with five strikeouts in a close 7-6 victory.

Knowing they were going to be missing a few players, a few reinforcements stepped in and really helped out. If all goes to plan, Jones said those players will be returning to play for the Cornhuskers next season.

First baseman Dan Rees agreed that the new faces helped out his team quite a bit.

"They played really well," he said. "One guy came in and played second base for us the whole time and Trevor (Berriault) pitched really well, especially in the championship game. He did great."

Rees also said the team finally started playing the way he envisioned.

"Since the last time we talked when I said, if we had maybe strung together a couple more solid hits, then we would play like a proper team and I feel like we did that this weekend," he said in his assessment of their tournament play.

"I feel like we all came together. We were hitting the ball really well, our defensive play was a lot better; we cut down on a lot of errors that normally

would have happened in other games."

If their tournament win is indicative of what this team can do, Rees said it bodes well for the club looking ahead to next season.

"I figure we're going to be a much more solid team. I think next year we're hopefully going to start a little earlier and maybe get a bit of indoor training going as well and get a solid base going into the season rather than finding it halfway through."



The Nobleton Cornhuskers were crowned 2013 New Lowell Tournament champions. Shown are (back, l to r) John Jones, Wayne Boudreau, Johnathon Berriault, Mike Leclef, Luc Boric, Trevor Berriault, Jake Friskney, Glenn Robinson, Steve Scobie, Ross Pyne, (front) Eric McLoughlin, Eric Jones, Steve Haak, Dan Rees, Kyle Hall, Jeff Pyne.

Photo by David Anderson



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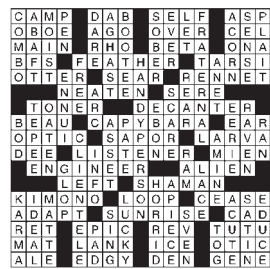
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Premier Wynne pitches in

Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne served-up ribs at the Rotary Club of Woodbridge Ribfest Saturday. She was accompanied by Vaughan MPP Steven Del Duca.

Photo by Angela Gismond

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Produce, organic teas abound at King City Farmers' Market

By Janet Rodger

Stay tuned each week and I will bring you a market update for the King City Farmers' Market.

Many of you are very familiar with Ron Vanhart's excellent produce - we are now coming into the glory days of summer. Sweet corn, potatoes, peaches, tomatoes, red and golden beets, field cucumbers, carrots and onions.

We are so lucky

in King Township to include the Holland Marsh, which is considered the Salad Bowl of southern Ontario. New to the market is Lisa, who brings wonderful smoked meats, salamis and focaccia. Vicki will be bringing her own organic dried herbal teas; come and learn about the healing power of herbs. Crosswind Garden Markets is also selling produce, CSA baskets and closer to

Thanksgiving they will be taking orders for farm fresh turkey.

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

Pumpkin pie is now on the roster, apple on its heels! 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 that we will be introducing the Artisans' Market on August 25. The market will take place on

the front lawn of the church. We will be offering local crafters and artists a chance to sell their wares. If anyone is interested in being a vendor please drop a line to Jocelyn Kean (asam@jonk.com) and we 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. 25, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine! Don't forget about our "Everything Pumpkin" workshop on Saturday, Sept. 21 which is part of the York Region Pumpkin Pie Trail. Our final market on October 20 will be capped with a huge celebratory "Field to Table Dinner." We'll have more news on both events coming soon.

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York's 2012 annual report captures hundreds of achievements

The Regional Municipality of York released its 2012 Annual Report, which conveys the Region's financial performance along with hundreds of achievements approved by standing committees and regional council.

"Among our lasting achievements, York Region is managing growth appropriately," said York Region Chairman and CEO Bill Fisch.

"We are building the infrastructure needed to sustain our communities while maintaining a sustainable fiscal policy."

The 72-page report highlights committee and council accomplishments from 2012 and contains financial statements, an auditor's report, a statistical review and a report from the region's treasurer. New in the 2012 document

is an economic profile shining light on a number of notable York Region accomplishments in economic development that have been in the making over a number of years.

"The York Region economy commands strong positions in key industrial sectors," said Town of Richmond Hill Mayor David Barrow, chair of the region's finance and administration committee.

"Our local economy plays a vital role in sustaining York Region's appeal as a desirable location in which to live and locate a business."

The report also includes highlights from York Regional Police, York Regional Police Services Board and the Rapid Transit Board. Housing York Inc.'s 2012 Annual Report is included as an accompanying document.

"We are working with our partners, stakeholders, residents and businesses to deliver exceptional programs and services that our communities need," said York CAO Bruce Macgregor. "I commend and thank Regional staff for their continued commitment and dedication."

The report is available on York Region's website www.york.ca under

"Important Links." The report is also available for pick-up at the Information Kiosk of the York Region Administrative Centre, located at 17250 Yonge Street in the Town of Newmarket, as well as at the York Region South Services Centre, located at 50 High Tech Road in the Town of Richmond Hill.

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King Cobras baseball teams trounce Vaughan

By Wayne Rudnitski
VP-KTBA

It was another exciting week of baseball action for KTBA teams. With the thermometer dipping a little lower in the evenings, it was definitely time to bring a light jacket to the baseball diamonds and catch the KTBA ball players enjoying the pure fun of baseball.

And it was a successful week of action with solid playoff victories for the peewee and bantam teams. So let's put the fall season on hold for a while yet, wish the warm evenings back and head to the local baseball diamonds to enjoy

the sweet science of beautiful baseball played with enthusiasm by the King Township youth.

Peewee

On August 7, the Grignano Racco King Cobras travelled to Vaughan to face the Sheraton Vikings in their second playoff game, and came home with a 12-5 win!

Starter Ben Brown pitched the first two innings and quickly shut out the opponent with two whiffs, a sharp play to Nick Galifi at first base, and by bagging an infield fly. Brown also stunned the Vikings when he turned two

by nailing a line drive and making the throw to Daniil Bacalear at third base!

The Grignano Racco squad started strong at the plate, scoring 5 runs in the first inning. Logan Hall, Brown, Marshall Moore, Jackson Cunneyworth and Daniel Grignano all crossed the dish on a 2-run triple by Moore, and on singles by Cunneyworth and Nicholas Petrunaro.

Cunneyworth then hit the mound for King, and limited the Vikings to 4 runs in the next two innings, throwing 3 punch outs and making an alert play to Moore for an out at home. Hall helped the cause by tagging out a run-

ner at third base.

The Grignano Racco team continued their show of force at the plate in the third and fourth innings, running up the score by 7. Hall, Cunneyworth, Petrunaro, Galifi, Julian Siracusa, Brown and Moore scored on a triple by Cunneyworth, doubles by Moore and Brown, and singles by Cunneyworth, Galifi and Siracusa.

With an 8-run lead, Moore hit the hill for the Cobras in the final inning. The Vikings could only muster one more run, as Moore threw a smokin' strikeout and made a sweet play to Cunneyworth at home for the second out.

Galifi closed out the game by nabbing a grounder at second and making the throw to Hall at first.

Player of the Game goes to Ben Brown for his solid performance on the mound, sharp defensive play and for going 2-for-3 at the plate including a two-run double.

Bantam

On August 7, the Husky King Cobras played their first playoff game against Vaughan's Ram Iron. Despite heavy fog hindering visibility and creating havoc with outfielders, Husky's victory was in the books after defeating

Vaughan 14-9!

Husky batters demonstrated patience by battling the pitches and working the count. The best hits of the game were executed by Jr. Ritter who belted a monster triple, Zach Long who launched two powerful doubles and Leighton Costanzo who crushed a double into left field.

Long, Alex French and Mac MacDonald each scored two runs while Scott Cameron plated three times and along with Costanzo cashed in two RBIs each. Ethan Cooney and Daniel Kandelas also successfully crossed the plate for a run.

See 'Brown' on page 25

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Still time to enter Sustainable summer photo contest

King is holding a Sustainable Summer Photo Contest! Photos are being judged throughout August. 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.

Prizes:

1. First Place – A rain barrel full of a bundle of consumer goods/electronics valued at \$350 plus small donations from local businesses.

2. Second Place – A Gift Certificate from Port Soiree Restaurant, other prizes from local businesses and King Township items in an eco-friendly Shop King Bag.

3. Third Place – a prize donated by a local business, prizes from local businesses and King Township items in an eco-friendly Shop King Bag.

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

For more information visit facebook.com/sustainableking.

Your Sustainability Challenge: Come on King Township, show everyone your Sustainable King!

Have fun judging and posting photos and perhaps win a prize!

Brown helps lead team to victory

From Page 24

Pitcher Eric Marchetta shined defensively – deftly tagging out a runner when he failed to touch home plate, and picking off a runner trying to steal third. Long, exhibiting cat like reflexes - threw a "long" bomb to Costanzo at first for another out. Hurler French caught a high pop up in the infield.

Special mention goes to Long for doubling, collecting 2 RBIs, plating 2 runs and allowing only 2 runs as pitcher.

Player of the Game is awarded to Cameron for going 2 for 2 with a walk, 2 RBIs, plating 3 runs and for multiple bases stolen in the game.

Player of the Week honours

The KTBA Player of the Week honours go to Ben Brown of the Grignano Racco King Cobras peewee for doing it all at the plate with his bat and on the mound – fanning batters and turning in exceptional defence – in leading his team to a playoff victory!

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Military women received differently today, says veteran

By Brock Weir

Eleanor Thomson looks on in wonder at today's women joining Canada's armed forces.

Today, she observes, they are greeted as heroes, saluted for their bravery, and commended for their patriotism in serving one's country.

In her day, however, things were much different.

She recalls a desire that was in her from a very early age to join the army after the outbreak of the Second World War and do her bit for King and Country. Her mother would have none of it until she finished high school, however, at the very least.

With her Grade 13 marks in the books, there was no stopping her and the Humber Bay native set off for

her calling, as a radio operator in the Canadian Army.

"Today they let girls be in the army in full force, not just the reserves," she said. "This is a welcome change. When I came in, all of our neighbours were in one of two camps, like the entire civilian population. Half of them said, 'Oh, isn't it wonderful, you're so patriotic!' But the other half said, 'Ugh, no! Women in the army? That's just disgusting. They were real snooty about it.'

"Nowadays, they say, 'Oh, you served in the army, aren't you wonderful!' Nobody turns up their noses now and it is quite fascinating to watch."

From her earliest days in the army, however, largely posted throughout the war on Canada's west coast in bases in Vancouver

and Prince Rupert, her aspirations to be a radio operator were cut short as they were fully stocked. With an eager young woman on their hands, they told her she would be most useful as a clerk typist and a stenographer, so she did what she was told, and she has no regrets.

"I have never been sorry because typing is an easy skill to carry around," she says.

Thomson might be modest in that regard. Her service to the Canadian military, not the least of which can be attributed to her typing skills, have earned her the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal.

A mainstay and familiar face around the Aurora Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and in military ceremonies throughout town, Thomson was nominated for the medal by her home regiment, the Toronto Scottish Regiment (Queen Elizabeth's Own) for her work with the National Council of Veterans Associations in Canada, the Royal Canadian Legion, and their own Regimental Association.

Already a recipient of the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal in 2002, she was heralded by the Regiment for her efforts in producing their three newsletters every year since 1984.

She first tried her hand at producing these newsletters when they were still done on hectographs, a labour intensive transfer printing process, an ancestor of what can be seen today in iron-transfers and temporary tattoos.



Needless to say, when she came on board, she put her skills – skills which she honed as an elementary school teacher as well – to good use, and has continued to do so ever since.

Finding herself in the steno pool during the final days and in the aftermath of the Second World War, one might think she missed her chance to be on the frontlines, but the frontlines came to her when she was tasked with interviewing Commonwealth and American prisoners who survived Japanese prisoner of war camps.

"The stories they told were not stories, they were the truth," she says of the harrowing tales she transcribed. "They were all put in hospitals when they got back to gain a bit of weight. You know how hospital gowns tie up in the back, but this one man from England was sitting in a hospital bed while I wrote down his story. He leaned forward to get himself a cigarette from the side table and he had no buttocks, just bone sticking out and I nearly threw up on the spot."

"It was dreadful the treatment they received

and you could see the result from some of them. The stories were pretty gruesome."

Despite her efforts, and the efforts of thousands of women during this time, when life started to get back to normal, they found that their services were no longer required. Eleanor went on to a long career teaching elementary school, primarily in Grade 4, but the desire to serve never left.

When the government opened up the doors to new recruits for the army reserves around 1952, she was more than eager to get back in, even if it was only for a couple of nights a week.

"Part of it is the camaraderie and part of it is we want to serve our country," she says of her desire to continue with the armed forces, the Legion, and the Toronto Scottish in particular. "I like doing the newsletter and keeping in touch with some of the old boys. There are a lot of fellas and girls I knew in the outfit and, just like anything else, you want to keep in touch."

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Your Mediator – Jason K. Allan, B.A., LL.B

Jason is a lawyer trained in Alternative Disputes Resolution. He practices family and estate law at Allan Law. Jason is experienced at resolving disputes in a timely and cost effective manner. He is an advocate of mediation in family law disputes over the court process as a form of conflict resolution.

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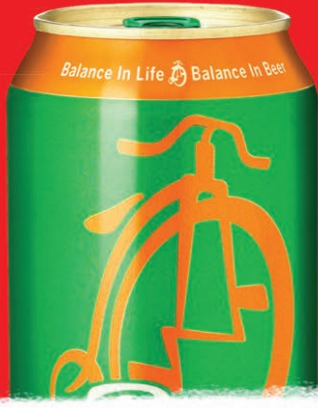
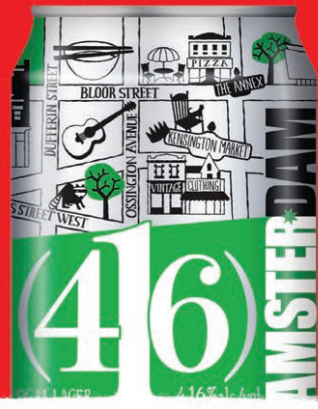
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THIS BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED HOME has to be seen to be believed. Stunning, high-end cherry-wood kitchen with every detail you can wish for! Large addition houses a huge living room, Master BR & gorgeous spa-like bath. 5 level sidesplit has room for everyone! 16'x30' workshop. Offered at **\$425,000**

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