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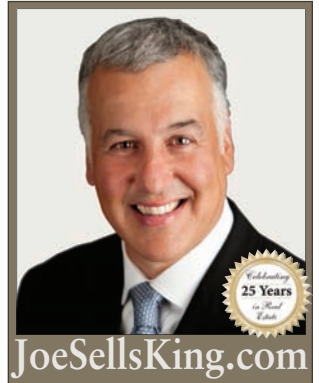
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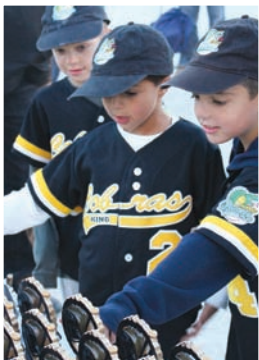
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## Rain didn't dampen spirits at Kettleby Fair

Despite Saturday's rain, the community came together to join in the fun at the 37th Kettleby Fair. This youngster was all smiles as he enjoyed his corn. Turn to Page 14 for a summary of this year's Fair.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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# King council allocates \$1.6M in surplus funds

**By Angela Gismondi**  
King Township was able to put money in reserves for future projects thanks to an operating surplus of \$1.6 million.

A 2012 budget and business plan update presented by staff at the Committee of the Whole meeting Monday revealed the 2012 annual operating surplus. Staff was seeking council's approval on the allocation of the surplus at the meeting.

Township council approved the 2012 budget and business plan in January 2012. According to a report submitted by Jeff Schmidt, director of finance and treasurer for the Township of King, the plan included gross operating expenditures and revenues in the amount of \$25.5 million and after accounting for all transactions, the Township was in a surplus position at the end of 2012. The Township's annual operating surplus amounts to \$1,638,574, of which about \$628,000 is attributable to supplementary revenue in which the Township had not anticipated for 2012, reported Schmidt.

The 2012 operating surplus for the Township of King resulted from additional supplementary tax revenue (\$628,439), deferred township sustainability initiatives

(\$230,000), OMB hearing and planning studies savings (\$182,638), reduced dust suppressants program (\$116,547), salary and benefit gap-ping (\$96,406), restitution (\$73,405), additional short term investment income (\$66,102), consulting fees savings (\$55,150), net savings of all other departments combined (\$189,887) for a total 2012 operating surplus of \$1,638,574.

As per the draft Reserve Strategy, staff recommended that \$25,000 of the operating surplus be put in the Tax Rate Stabilization Reserve and \$75,000 to the Infrastructure Reserve. They also recommended \$1 million of the additional funds go to a Land Acquisition Reserve because the township currently doesn't have access to funds in order to acquire land that may be in the municipality's best interest.

Staff also recommended that the savings generated in 2012 for not having to attend OMB hearings (\$182,638) should be allocated to the Planning Matters Reserve and drawn upon in future years when required.

In addition, staff recommended \$355,936 go to the Graham Side Road Bridge Project, slated to begin construction in 2015/16.

Pellegrini suggested that the \$1 million surplus be put into a general reserve instead of a land acquisition reserve. He also had some "words of wisdom" for members of council.

"I told you so," said Pellegrini. "When it comes to the budget, one of my concerns is that we can't ask for money that we can't spend in that year - it's not fair. I discussed this with each and every one of you. I am ecstatic that we have a surplus, it's a huge surplus. But we have to remember it's taxpayer dollars."

He also commended staff for keeping the money for reserves and not spending it.

"The mentality of our staff was not just to go crazy and spend it," said Pellegrini. "I'm so proud of the staff that they have been fiscally responsible with the taxpayers money. I'm delighted that we're going to put this money in reserves."

Township CAO Susan Plamondon pointed out that "budgets are a plan, not a guarantee."

"It's wonderful to have a surplus," said Plamondon. "It sure beats a deficit. This is an extraordinarily large surplus."

She echoed Pellegrini's comments.

"If you're going to ask for the money, make sure you can undertake the project you have identi-

fied," said Plamondon. Councillor Peter Grandilli said he couldn't understand why he couldn't get the sidewalks installed on King Road in Nobleton if there was so

much "extra money." "I believe this extra money flew in from developments that occurred in Nobleton and King City," said Grandilli. Pellegrini explained to

Grandilli that sidewalks are capital projects and those have to be approved by council before they go ahead.

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Lending their support to the cause at Shoppers were Dilys Dowker, Maria Rooth, Councillor Avia Eek, Carlos Quinto, Sarah Carrick-West, King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillors Debbie Schaefer and Cleve Mortelliti.

Photo by Jeff Doner

## Sessions at Shoppers support charity

By Jeff Doner

Shoppers Drug Mart in King City was buzzing on Saturday, as customers signed up and booked appointments for 30-minute consultations and makeup sessions in support of a good cause.

"It's called the Look Good Feel Better Foundation and it's aimed towards women with cancer," said King City Shoppers Drug Mart beauty expert, Sarah Carrick-West. "It helps provide women with wigs and cosmetics to help make them feel good while they're going through their treatments. It's meant to be a huge confidence booster for these women."

In 1992, Look Good Feel Better was launched to empower women to manage the effects that cancer and its treatment have on their appearance and morale.

Through hands-on workshops, experts help women master simple cosmetic techniques, explore hair alternatives and learn about cosmetic hygiene, nail and skin care.

Carrick-West said this year her team at Shoppers wanted to step things up a notch.

"Every couple months we do a gala, but we wanted to do this one specifically for the charity, so all the proceeds that we make today with the ticket sales and the guessing game, everything is going straight to charity," she said.

"It's just like a party. Usually it's just the boutique, but I wanted to try and make it into a whole store kind of event, so that's why we got the cotton candy and the clown to interact with the kids."

Customers wishing to participate purchased a \$10 ticket for the makeup session, of which \$5 went straight to the charity. Money was also raised by people making a donation to take a shot at a guessing game where they could win a gift basket.

Carrick-West said the event was fully booked throughout the day and raised roughly \$600 for the charity. For more information on Look Good Feel Better, visit [www.lgfb.ca](http://www.lgfb.ca).

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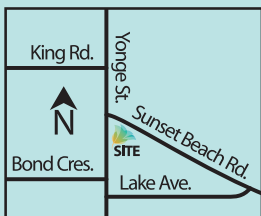
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# Alex and Hazel Campbell mark their 90th birthday

The King City Seniors' Centre was the ideal location to host the 90th birthday party for Hazel and Alex Campbell on Aug. 24.

Friends and family arrived from all across Ontario, as well as those who travelled from British Columbia, Alberta, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The weather was perfect for the outdoor reception, which saw many former King City residents return to honour this amazing couple, including Helen, Jane and Doug Abrahams, Don Millard and Ed Millard, Judy, Stephen and Theresa Kucopy, Bob Walker, Gloria Love, Marty Beau-

pre, Gail Farndon, Andrew Currie, Alec Currie and Carol (Robertson) Currie, Rodger Powell, Carl McTaggart, Jerry and Shelley Jackson, Hugh and Merle Hambly, Clark and Leona Bullock, Cathy and Gladys Wellesley, and the four children of Hazel and Alex - Wayne, Bob, Wendy and Donna.

When the "dinner bell rang," some 75 people were seated in the main hall.

Betty Simmons and her team of outstanding kitchen workers served up the meal and the Campbell grandchildren delivered the heaping plates to each guest.

After dinner, several

people gave their heartfelt testimonies to the enduring friendship Hazel and Alex, and their family, extended to everyone who entered their home over the past 60+ years on William Street in King City. Every person in attendance has a special connection to this couple but there just wasn't enough time to hear everyone's story.

Their son-in-law, John Allen, and his daughter Beverly, then performed songs selected by Hazel and Alex to commemorate this historic occasion.

It was truly a remarkable tribute to Hazel and Alex to see so many friends and family attend this grand party.

Alex is a decorated Second World War bomber pilot, who helped save his mates when they crashed in a rural French village July 28, 1944.



Wendy Allen, Alex and Hazel Campbell marked a milestone birthday recently. They are joined by Wendy Allen and grandson Wesley Allen.

Submitted Photo

## Staff urges funding for Graham Side Road bridge

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That's why he asked for the money to go into a general reserve, he added.

"That way, come budget time, we can pull out that money for any project," Pellegrini said.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer was curious to know why staff recommended funding for Graham Side Road project.

Schmidt explained that the funds were originally allocated to the Dufferin Street Bridge project, however the Township received funding for that project, which freed up the money for another project. The Graham Side Road bridge needs to be done and the township is going to have to pay for it one way or another.

"When the project comes forward the funding is there and you don't have to go to the taxpayer for that," said Schmidt adding these are just staff recommendations and options on how to fund this particular project and ultimately council will make the decision during the budget process.

A motion was made to approve the staff recommendations and to allocate \$1 million of the operating surplus to a general reserve. Any funds that are drawn from this reserve will require council's approval. The motion carried.

## Fallfest Sept. 21

Join your King neighbours Sept. 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cold Creek for a fun and exciting Fallfest.

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New this year is the inaugural Tom Marchese Trail Run. The first Trail Run at Cold Creek is in support of the King Township Food Bank. Trail run highlights include a 3-kilometre or 6-kilometre loop, individual time tracking, vendors, free SWAG and more. Enjoy a full day on and off the trails with exciting activities for all. Register for the Trail Run and admission to Fallfest is free. For more, visit KingTownshipTom.com.

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# No rush for kids to become adults

*"I think you should be a child for as long as you can. Don't rush into adulthood, it isn't all that much fun."*

*Bob Newhart*

Adulthood is somewhat overrated.

As we gently push our young toward the classrooms and their own independence, we should not deter them from enjoying childhood and all that it entails.

*"My childhood was endless - from eight to 18 felt like hundreds of years."*

*Karl Lagerfeld*

When I think of my childhood, some of the following words come to mind:

Freedom, unfettered, wind, tall grass, trees, playing, running, catching, scratches, late for dinner, bicycles, candy, skipping stones, summer vacation.

My childhood was relatively simple. We didn't really want for anything, and our needs were simple. Just let us loose during our free time and we'll find something to occupy our minds and bodies.

Note that TV, laptop, Facebook and video games were not on my list.

In our attempt to give our children a "better childhood," maybe we forgot some very important things along the way - like the basics.

We work and spend our extra cash just so our kids can have the current style of backpacks, runners

or jeans. We cave in to their "need" to have the latest video game release.

But again, maybe we're wrong.

In my day, I'd never even ask my parents for expensive running shoes, a new bike or luxury item.

We made do. And we really didn't make a fuss about it. In my day, the "Joneses" lived very far away, and there was no need to compete or show off to our friends. We made friends easily, had fights, threw stones and made up.

We seldom talked on the phone. When we wanted to do something we simply ventured outside to see who was out. Sometimes we did nothing, or just sat in a field enjoying the summer's breeze on our dirty faces.

Times were different and parents didn't have to worry if we were gone right after breakfast and didn't return home until the street lights came on.

I don't remember being "forced" to grow up quickly. Sure, we assumed responsibilities around the house at a young age, but that was normal. Like many, we were "latch-key kids" long before the term was coined.

Our parents didn't seem overly protective, and knew that we had to learn life's lessons, no matter how hard. "I told you so" was often deterrent enough in my day.

But that's not to say we didn't push the envelope and do some stupid things. But our



**Mark Pavilons**

form of stupidity revolved around jumping off the garage roof with an umbrella or bouncing on a tree branch to see how long it would take to break, dropping us 15 feet to the ground.

Our parents didn't grill us when we came home for dinner, or ask where the newest set of scrapes and bruises came from. These were physical evidence of some newly learned lessons.

While there were parts of adolescence I didn't much care for, I don't remember ever saying "I can't wait to be an adult so I can ..."

As a teen, the biggest deal was getting a driver's licence and access to a car - anything with wheels was just fine.

Most often, we ate together as a family and heaven forbid if one of us was late for the table.

These days, it's often tough to assemble the troops for a sit-down dinner. We're remind-

ed how vital this is to everyone's well being.

The benefits of eating together go beyond nutrition. Eating together is also linked to better language and literacy development as well as improved performance at school. Teens who spend time eating with their families are less likely to participate in "bad behaviour."

My wife is adamant that I get the clan together and ask them about their day's events. I know I'm in for some long-winded meandering tale from my youngest, but it's all good.

My son, the middle child, continues to test me with questions I simply can't answer. Plenty of good food for thought.

For the current crop of youngsters, growing up is going to be a bit problematic.

Setting aside money for university for three children aside, just what can they expect when they graduate in the next 5-15 years?

With house prices going the way they are, I don't know how my three offspring will ever be able to afford a home.

Wages aren't keeping pace, and the number of well paid jobs out there are shrinking.

It's estimated that in 100 years from now (my kids may make it), costs will rise 1,000% from today's levels.

I may be pessimistic, but I don't think wages will grow tenfold in that time period. That would mean someone earning 50K a year would be pulling in \$500,000 in 2113. Mind you, they'd have

to, if houses skyrocketed to \$5 million (from \$500,000 today); cars shot up to \$300,000 for a mid-sized sedan and a loaf of bread was \$30. Our offspring would all be working well into their 80s!

It seems unfathomable.

Here are some growing up myths.

You can't really sleep until noon. Not if you have a job and want to keep it.

You can't really eat what you want. You'll soon learn fat has a mind of its own and travels to the least welcome spots!

Living on your own isn't what it's cracked up to be. You will find you'll return home often for things like laundry, company and money for rent, food and clothing.

And for parents, we won't be rid of them for a few more years.

But we can enjoy those years together! Put the brakes on the future, it will be here soon enough.

**Brainteaser**



If you were to take two apples from three apples, how many would you have?  
**Last week's answer: A phone needs to be answered.**

## King Township Terry Fox Run set for Sept. 15

The stage is set for the annual Terry Fox Run in King Township.

The local run will take place Sunday, Sept. 15, starting at 9 a.m. at Wellesley Park in King City. It goes until 1 p.m.

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a) Yes  
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# Politicians gain agriculture insights at farm field day

By Bill Rea

Several MPPs and their staffs received some special insights recently into the realities of the agriculture industry.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) hosted the farm field day at Armstrong Manor Farm on Dixie Road in Caledon. The event attracted 12 MPPs, including York-Simcoe's Julia Munro.

"It's our pleasure to bring you out to our office," OFA president Mark Wales told them.

Education Minister Liz Sandals was also on hand, and she reflected on the importance of people living in urban centres understanding the rural nature of farming. People living in cities are exposed to things like petting zoos, but she said they tell little of the realities of farming.

"It's a big business that is absolutely crucial to the well-being of Ontario's economy," she said.

Sandals also pointed out there are a lot of people living in rural areas who don't understand what goes on in agriculture, and she also pointed to the need to get young people interested in the business.

High schools, she said, are now offering opportunities for students to take high skills majors, and agriculture is one of the subjects they can pick from, through a variety of avenues, such as food production, equipment maintenance, food processing,



York-Simcoe MPP Julia Munro (right) gets some first-hand agricultural insights during the recent visit to Armstrong Manor Farm in Caledon. The event, organized by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, brought together a dozen MPPs for a day of awareness.

Photo by Bill Rea

research, etc.

"There are a lot of opportunities for our young people," she said.

In terms of economics, OFA reported that Ontario's farm and food sector contributes more than \$33 billion to the provinces economy, exporting over \$11 billion annually in food and farm products.

OFA organized the field day. The event also included exhibits by commodity organizations representing Ontario dairy, beef, grain, sheep, honey and egg farmers.

MPPs and their staff were guided through pre-

sentations by OFA directors to highlight the basic steps in crop production from choosing seed to harvest technology, an overview of the diversity of crops grown in Ontario and emerging markets for new innovations like bio-mass. A new viewing feature in the Armstrong's dairy barn gave attendees a front row experience of milking time.

OFA vice-president Debra Pretty-Straathof offered some details on the technology used in milking these days, observing her dairy farmer grandfather would never have seen anything like it in his day.

She also observed the cows are milked three times a day.

"It's really a relaxed process for the cow," she observed. "They like being milked."

Peter Armstrong, one of the hosts for the day, agreed the mood of the cow is an important part of milk production. He said a happy cow gives

more milk than one that's under stress.

He also said that cows in modern dairy operations these days are treated better than many people elsewhere in the world.

There were also details presented about some of the equipment used on farms, and the capital investment that's involved in buying tractors than can cost up to \$300,000.

OFA director Eleanor Renaud observed that local infrastructure is often an issue when farm vehicles have to be driven along local roads.

She also said beef farmers rely on dairy farmer to trade in their equipment, so they can buy it used. As well, she pointed out these pieces of equipment mean plenty of related jobs, through manufacture, parts, maintenance, etc.

"It's a big spinoff for the economy," she said,

adding there are also many jobs involving technology and research related to agriculture.

Keith Currie, a member of the OFA executive, asked people to consider a tomato and a bottle of ketchup, and think about how much work is involved to getting the tomato into that bottle.

"You'll be amazed at what the job opportunities are," he said.

Currie identified the need to preserve farmland, pointing to the importance of stopping urban sprawl. He urged building up, as opposed to building up. "We can't make any more dirt," he remarked, adding there is a need for better overall planning, as opposed to planning for what's convenient.

"If farming is economically viable, we will farm the land," Currie said.

"We won't farm it if we can't make money off it."

"It's long hours, it's long days, it's hard work and it's the best job you could ever have," he added.

"The OFA spends a considerable amount of effort meeting with politicians in their environment, and as farmers, we wanted to bring them to our 'office' to see how Ontario farmers cultivate the land to grow food and bio-products for the future," Wales said.

He also used the event to reinforce the importance of the proposed Local Food Act, urging politicians and staffers to commit to increasing the use of Ontario grown and processed products, as well as considering food literacy and educational elements in new legislation.

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## Volunteer fair at the Schomberg Library Saturday

The Canadian Cancer Society is hosting a Volunteer Fair at the Schomberg Library on Saturday, Sept. 14, from noon to 4 p.m.

Please come out and meet the volunteer engagement coordinator and see the volunteer opportunities available in the Schomberg area with the Canadian Cancer Society.

For further information please contact Christine Fleming at 905-830-0447, ext. 3836 or cfleming@ontario.cancer.ca.

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## UPCOMING COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

**Mon. September 23, 2013**

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

**Mon. October 7, 2013**

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

## NOTICES

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

### 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.

#### MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING

Ansnoeveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton

In the Spring and Fall the Engineering & Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and does not affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact:

Engineering & Public Works Department at 905-833-5321

## COMPETITIVE BIDS

### BID OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF KING

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

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- \* Winter Roads Patrol (Seasonal Positions)
- \* Stand-by (On-call) Operator - Contract
- \* Trisan Centre Receptionist

For a detailed description of all employment opportunities visit [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca)



SustainableKing

For information on King's Sustainability Plan visit [www.sustainableking.com](http://www.sustainableking.com)

Thank you to everyone who participated in the Sustainable Summer Photo Contest! Over 30 great photos were entered and can be viewed at [www.facebook.com/sustainableking](http://www.facebook.com/sustainableking).

Congratulations to our top three winners!

## TAX BILL

### Property Tax Bill Reminder

The next installment is due on September 25th. Should you have any questions, please call the Finance Department at 905-833-5321



## Volunteer Information Night



Volunteer with the Parks, Recreation & Culture Department

- Attend our Fall Volunteer Information Session to learn more about our:
- Volunteer screening process
  - How to volunteer for events,
  - Assist in Recreation Programs
  - Volunteer in our Winter & March Break Camps

For more information contact Magda Potoczna at 905-833-5321 or [mpotoczna@king.ca](mailto:mpotoczna@king.ca)



Date:  
Tuesday,  
September 17

Time:  
7:00-8:30pm

Location:  
Nobleton Arena  
(15 Old King Rd.)

## Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project Update and Safety Reminder

The new school year has started and it's a good time to remind children to be careful around construction vehicles that are in the area for Nobleton's sanitary sewer construction.

We ask residents to remind their children, as they travel to and from school, to exercise caution around the heavy vehicles, and especially that they do not play or climb on construction equipment.

In addition, as everyone gets back to their regular work schedules and routines, there will be additional traffic. Please take extra care while driving.

Residents can expect road closures while sewer construction is underway in **Contract Area 5** (Chinook, Hawman, Hazelbury, Henley, Wilsen); **Contract Area 6** (Wilkie, Robinson); **Contract Area 7A** (Faris, Kinsley, Wellington, Parkview, Crestview); **Contract Area 7B** (Ellis), and **Contract Area 7C** (south of Hwy. 27 from Parkview). 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 by calling our **Project Phone Line at 905-833-4073**.

If you have questions about the Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project, please call the Project Phone Line or email us at [nobletonsewers@king.ca](mailto:nobletonsewers@king.ca).

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# Novice wins big at the August flower show

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
905-859-5174

### St. Paul's Church

Join us Sunday, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. Jeff's message this week - Sacred Rhythms. FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our regular programming for NextStep (for children ages 4 to 6) and KidzKonnection (for ages 7 to 11) takes place at the same time.

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

### Nobleton Seniors

Our new season began with 15 members in the afternoon euchre. The winners were Cathy Kiekebelt, Reta Borg, Bob Fleury and Margaret Mulgrew. We had a tie for most lone hands between Ruth McInnis and Ethel Ireland.

The evening bid euchre winners were Bill Moore, Mary Stone, Mary Steed

and Herb Workman. Bill also had a moon shot. We are having a pot luck supper on Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. followed by euchre and bid euchre. There will also be an election of officers. Those who would be interested in filling the positions of president, secretary, treasurer and activity coordinator please sign the sheet located in the seniors room at the arena.

### St. Mary's Church

The Bratislava Boys Choir Concert is slated for Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's. Adults are \$15, students admitted free. Proceeds to St. Mary Mortgage Fund & Boys Choir. For tickets, call Donna, 905-951-8060; Danka, 905-857-6369 or Deacon Milan, 905-794-1141.

The choir, from Slovakia, has performed around the world and before presidents and prime ministers. Their repertoire includes sacred music and Gregorian chants, opera, oratorios and cantatas. For more, visit their website at [www.bchz.org](http://www.bchz.org).

The soup & bake sale will be held after mass St. Mary's Church on Sept. 22.

October 5 is the blessing of New Parish Hall, St. Mary's Church, at 5 p.m.

St. Mary's parishioners and visitors are asked to park your vehicles in the parking lot and not on the streets.

Vehicles, safety of pedestrians especially children and a disturbance to neighbouring residents. Tickets may also be issued by bylaw officers.

### Nobleton Girl Guides

Nobleton Girl Guides are accepting registrations at [www.girlguides.ca](http://www.girlguides.ca) or call for further information @ 1-800-565-8111.

Units start the week of Sept. 16 and the meeting is Sept. 17 at St. Paul's Church in Nobleton. Kindly get in your registrations before those dates. Ages are 5 years old to 18 years of age. We are recruiting for leaders, if you are willing to be one, kindly respond to this email.

### Speed Skating

The King Speed Skating Club offers recreational and competitive speed skating for all ages. You don't need to be fast to enjoy the sport. You compete against your own, personal best time.

In September, we will be having in-person registration and skate fitting

sessions on Sept. 15, 2-3:30 p.m. at Trisan.

Speed skating is the perfect what to get fit and have fun! It's also a great cross-training activity for many sports like: hockey, cycling, skiing, figure skating, and in-line skating.

You can come and try speed skating for free. Skates are provided! We are holding free trial sessions on Sept. 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. at the Trisan Centre; Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 at Nobleton arena.

For more information, go to [www.kingspeedskating.com](http://www.kingspeedskating.com) or call 905-859-0056, ext. 5232.

### Horticulture By John Arnott

Not only did Margery Hunt (King City) win most points in the novice section of the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's flower show held August 26 in the Nobleton Community Hall she won, in the face of stiff competition, Best in Show Cultural with her perfect and beautiful pink hydrangea - Bravo Margery.

At this same French flavoured show themed "With Gallic Flair," Anita Pulla (King City) won a first for her imaginative "Boutonniere" entry in

the design class "Are You Up for a Challenge," while in the cultural class Kathy Ball (Nobleton) won firsts for her cleome/spider plant and rudbeckia/gloriosa daisy and Jules Mauleffinch (Caledon) who came third in total points with 34 won firsts for her floribunda rose and 3 beautifully matched heuchera/coral bell leaves.

Nancy Hopkinson (Nobleton) who came second in total points with 37, won several firsts for her vegetable entries. John Arnott (Tecumseth Pines, Tottenham) came first in total points with 90 won Best in Show Design with his "Vive La Difference" entry and a first for his miniature "Juste Une Peu Petite."

Judge Helen Selemidshill praised the quality of the entries in both the design class and cultural class which totalled 71 altogether.

Guest speaker, our own much loved Susan Berriell, gave an excellent presentation on how best to create a wildlife friendly garden.

"Murder, Mystery and Mayhem" what could that possibly have to do with flowers and gardening? Well be sure to mark Sept. 23 on your calendar and

come out to the society's last flower show of 2013 to find out.

By the by there are 3 important points about tricyrtis/toad lilies not covered in last week's horticultural note as published.

Tricyrtis needs to be planted in moist (not boggy) soil where gets some shade especially on hot summer afternoons. Choose carefully where you plant this hardy perennial as once established it will not move well. And be sure to mark where you plant it as it dies right back to ground level in fall and is very slow to show come spring.

Did you know that ginkgo/ginkgo biloba trees which can grow 66 to 115 ft./20 to 35 m high and live up to 2000 years get their name from the Chinese word yinguo meaning silver apricot which refers to colour of its shelled seeds, a popular ingredient in Chinese cooking. Biloba is Latin for 2 lobes and refers to the tree's prehistoric looking fan shaped leaves many of which have 2 lobes. Ginkgos adapt well to city living as they tolerate pollution and confined soil spaces, rarely have disease problems and are seldom attacked by insects.

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## Fibromyalgia

### Effective Approaches for Lasting Relief

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

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

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

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

The doctor may tell you that you may have

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

safely and effectively helped many Fibromyalgia sufferers improve their lives dramatically.

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

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

The workshop will be held on Wed September 18, 7:30 pm - 9 pm at the King West Wellness Centre 141 King Rd Unit 10, Richmond Hill. Seating is limited.

Call to make reservations 888-837-0407.



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## Should I be wearing a sports guard?

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If you do get hit in the mouth and you're not wearing a sports guard, a number of things might happen. Most commonly, your teeth could fracture. While little fractures can often be repaired with a filling, larger ones may require a veneer or crown. If the nerve is exposed, a root canal will usually be needed. If the fracture is too large, there may not be enough tooth structure remaining to save the tooth, and it may necessitate extraction. Additionally, if the blow is strong enough, your tooth could be knocked right out. In addition to the damage to your teeth, your lips or cheeks could become lacerated, requiring stitches. A jaw injury may also result.

With a sports guard in place, it will absorb the force of the hit, greatly lessening the chance of any short or long term damage to the teeth and surrounding tissue. A well designed sports guard also protects the jaw joints (TMJ) from injury by supporting and cushioning these joints from blunt forces to the lower jaw. These sports guards can even reduce the risk of jaw fracture that would normally be caused by harsh blows.

Cheap sports guards can be purchased from most drug stores. They generally do not fit well and are difficult to keep in place. They can also feel very bulky in your mouth. Sports guards made in the dental office are custom made to your teeth and mouth, greatly improving the fit and comfort. Well-made sports guards adapt smoothly to the upper teeth and gums, staying firmly in place, even when speaking, breathing heavily or playing sports very actively. Another bonus of the custom sports guards is that you can select from a variety of designs and colours. This customization makes it difficult to mix up sports guards in the locker room.

A custom sports guard requires two dental appointments, each about 20 minutes long. The first appointment requires taking an impression of your teeth. The next appointment involves ensuring the correct fit of your sports guard and reviewing proper care instructions.

In children, sports guards need to be replaced approximately once a year as their mouths grow and change. In adults, the sports guard needs to be replaced as it wears out, usually about once every 3 years

If you're not sure if you should be wearing a sports guard, ask your dentist.

*Keep smiling!*

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The Schomberg Community Hall got a new roof! The crew made quick work of the project over a couple of days and the result looks great.

Photo courtesy of Debra Glass

## York Pines holds ‘Messy Church’

### Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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wsue52@hotmail.com

#### Society’s speaker’s series

The Schomberg Horticultural Society (SHS) is pleased to announce its speaker’s program for the remainder of 2013: Oct. 22 – Magnificent Magnolias and Ravishing Rhodos, David Hinton.

#### Free running clinics offered

Each session includes an in-class lesson, a group walk/run, followed by a group stretch.

Learn to Run – This clinic is specifically designed for beginner level runners who would like to improve their overall health. So if you are out of breath just thinking about running for one minute this clinic is designed for you. We start out easy with a program of mostly walking and gradually work our way up to mostly running over 9 weeks.

5k/10k Running Clinic – This clinic is designed for the intermediate level runner who would like to complete a 5k/10k race, improve their current 5k/10k time, improve their overall fitness, or who enjoys running with a group.

Previous participants welcome. The events run through Nov. 4, Mondays at 6:30 p.m. The clinics run from the Schomberg Chiropractic at Brownsville Junction Plaza. For more call Dr. Carla Day at Contact: 905-939-7569 or carla-day@bellnet.ca.

playing a game, learning about the God who loves us, and enjoying a meal, together!

Messy Church is for the whole family! Family doesn’t mean just mom and dad and 1.5 children – it also means come and be a family. All are welcome: single, widowed, grandparents, childless, divorced. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Doors open at 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27. But come as you are able. You are never “late” for Messy Church. For more information please call the church office at 905-727-8118. The web page is www.yruc.ca The York Pines United Church is located at 3150 the Aurora/Lloydtown Road, Kettleby.

Kettleby Kitchen is sponsoring a “community meal” on Sunday, Sept. 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. This no-cost or low-cost, donations-only event will feature good food and entertainment by Sentimental Journey, a group from Nobleton performing hits from the 1950s and the 1960s. A community meal is one way how the church serves people in the township.

#### York Pines Church

Imagine – one night a month where mom or dad doesn’t have to make supper! Instead, everyone gets to enjoy making a craft,

## Mushrooms on the moraine workshops

Explore the strange and wonderful world of fungi.

Mushrooms on the Moraine will take place Sunday, Sept. 22 and Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Koffler Scientific Reserve in King. The workshops cost \$60 each and run 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

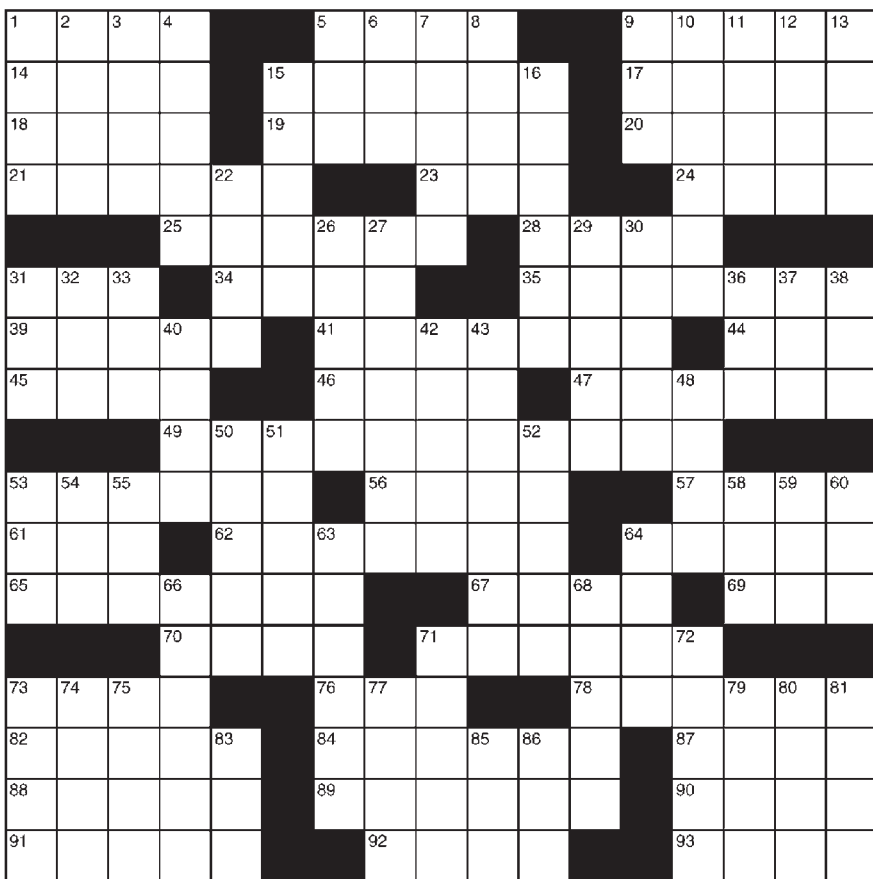
It’s suitable for all levels from complete novice to avid mushroomer. The focus will be on identification, plus discussions on ecology, uses, and deciphering the scientific names.

The morning will consist of a guided walk and the collecting of specimens. The afternoon will be spent in the classroom identifying our finds, whose range of size, shape and colour will boggle the mind. The Koffler Scientific Reserve is a wealth of fungal diversity at this time of year.

For further details and to register, visit [http://ksr.utoronto.ca/Mushrooms\\_Fall1\\_2013](http://ksr.utoronto.ca/Mushrooms_Fall1_2013).

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#### ACROSS

1. Florida Key, e.g.
5. Lip
9. Group of eight
14. Certain sports watchdog: abbr.
15. Like a greenhouse
17. Give up
18. Snake tooth
19. Modernize
20. Roman Catholic brother
21. Brunch dish
23. Large parrot
24. Average
25. Madden
28. Showed up
31. Honored fighter pilot
34. Low-lying area
35. Not consumed
39. Gin game

#### DOWN

41. Banal
44. Type of silkworm
45. Faithful
46. Daisy part
47. Young swan
49. Great work
53. Seaside pool
56. Fair
57. Fleet
61. Have property
62. Full
64. Lofty pad
65. Violent noise
67. Surmounting
69. Gull’s call
70. Close attention
71. Grand property
73. “Free Willy” whale
76. Air-safety gp.
78. Severe fright

#### DOWN

82. Catch on
84. Scuff
87. Rant’s companion
88. Kauai porch
89. Dairy spread
90. S-shaped molding
91. Protozoan
92. Muscle
93. “Hamburger Hill” grade
1. Facts, briefly
2. Fraud
3. Rural route
4. Raptor
5. Eat late
6. Ampersand
7. Relieve thirst
8. Address
9. Awry
10. Eye part

11. Wedding band?
12. Food thickener
13. Frosh’s home
15. Collection of Hindu aphorisms
16. Tempest in a \_\_\_\_\_
22. Deadly sin
26. Tilting
27. Refined
29. Aromatic herb
30. Corpsman
31. Creative creation
32. Nasty mutt
33. Flightless avian
36. Perfect number
37. Sooner than, in poetry
38. Insect egg
40. Jotted reminder
42. Dish up
43. Driving force
48. Chromosome component
50. Major vessel
51. Scornful look
52. Clumsy
53. High toss
54. Leatherworking tool
55. African animal
58. Militarize
59. Struggle competitively
60. Bow material
63. Ready to assemble
64. Poker move
66. Sacred beetle
68. Western
71. Soil
72. TV’s “Trial and \_\_\_\_\_”
73. Stewpot
74. Extract juice from
75. Walking aid
77. Border on
79. Sitar music
80. Where one’s goose is cooked
81. Foul smell
83. Actress Long
85. Broke a fast
86. Stitch together

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# King Bible Church holds community fair

## King's Corners

King City United  
By Eleanor Fry

As we enter into the busy church year fall is in the air. Frost appeared on the roofs at Tecumseh Pines last Thursday morning.

Our congregational reflection was based on Jeremiah 18:1-11. Rev. Evelyn translated it for us: "What shape are you in?" while Jane Busby, who is a potter, was working her craft engaging in conversation with Rev. Evelyn. We reflected on the reading and how it was like a potter working the clay. It's messy, sort of like life. Things never go according to plan. You must have everything ready when you start to work the clay.

As we journey in faith we need tools like prayer, scripture readings, study, conversation, community. When we encounter difficult times in our lives we learn more about ourselves. We see what needs to be gotten rid of - things as well as attitudes. Are there times when you feel you are being reworked? The cracked and broken pieces are being re-done into something completely new? The things we might be ashamed of; those arguments we've had with loved ones or even strangers; the times we have tossed aside God's voice. That's when he picks up the broken pieces, reclaims them, and creates a new spirit within us. How incredible is that?

Each week Rev. Evelyn does an amazing job of illustrating her message.

Come join us to enjoy her inspiring and often quite humorous Sunday mornings.

Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. vocal choir practice begins. The prayer shawl gatherings continue each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the chapel. If you enjoy knitting come and join in. Join us each Wednesday at 10 a.m. for Bible study to discuss the scripture for the next Sunday.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 at noon the UCW will meet for lunch which is being provided. A presentation and discussion on independent living will follow: everyone welcome.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. is the board meeting. Thursday, Sept. 19 handbells practice begins at 6:45 p.m. We need more people to play the bells so if you can read music and wish to give it a try leave a message at the church office at 905-833-5181 and Dorothy will call you. Sparrow Lake weekend is Sept 13-15. Spaces still available, contact Serena Edmunds.

Have you got your tickets yet? The 50th anniversary party will be held celebrating our church at 50 Elizabeth Grove. Tickets are \$40 per person. This is a fun evening with a buffet dinner, memorabilia, lucky draws, door prizes and a square dance with Wayne leading us. The deadline for tickets is Sept. 17. Call our office at 905-833-5181.

Practice begins for the United Men chorus on Monday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the parlour. If you like to sing, come join us. This is for any men in the community. The chorus presents their music at "The Dinner," Nov. 22 and 23.

Join us for Sunday service at 10 a.m., 50 Elizabeth Grove and stay for refreshments and fellowship. We love to see new faces. Our office is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Send comments, suggestions, digital pictures to Fred Jesty fjesty@hotmail.com for inclusion on our website, www.kcuc.ca email: KCUC@bellnet.ca Rev. Evelyn McLachlan: KCUCmin@bellnet.ca.

### King Bible Church Community Fun Fair

We invite everyone to join us for a fun filled day on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We will have a screamer slide, obstacle course, carnival games, bouncy castle, farm animals and pony rides, exotic animals and reptiles, clowns and magicians, concert (Anthem for Today), face painting, balloon animals, popcorn, cotton candy, BBQ and much more!

### King City Travel Club

The King City Seniors Centre Travel Club reminds all members that tickets are available for the following upcoming trips:

Wednesday, Oct. 16 is the Credit Valley Explorer. The day begins with a delicious brunch at the Globe Restaurant in Rosemont, then enjoy a scenic tour by train through Ontario's greenbelt. Light snack and refreshments served on board. Last, but not least is a coach tour through Orangeville to look at tree carvings around the town.

Thursday, Dec. 5 is the Geritol Follies' "Christ-

mas Magic."

At the Dutch Mill Country Market, we will enjoy a hot lunch including dessert, tea and coffee. In the afternoon we will go to the McIntyre Theatre at Mohawk College for a matinee performance of the Christmas Magic show.

We require a firm commitment for this trip by Oct. 1.

For details on all trips, call Carol Field at 905-833-3324 or Jane Hepworth at 905-833-5870.

### St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to all our neighbours, new and old! We would love to have you join us this Sunday, Sept. 15 at St. Andrew's for our Welcome Back BBQ, following the service. All are invited!

Families are asked to bring a dessert and don't forget your lawn chairs! We're excited about our September plans and invite you to be part of them!

Our worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school running concurrently. Nursery care is also available.

We welcomed the Rev. Dr. John Vissers and his wife Lynne this past Sunday. John was the PCC's National Moderator last year, and is presently Director of Academic Programs and Professor of Historical Theology at Knox College, Toronto. John loves to preach and share the Christian message wherever he goes. The sermon was titled, "God's People in a Secular Age" based on I Peter 2:4-10. He will be leading us again in worship this Sunday, Sept. 22 and also has committed to being with us in the

capacity of preacher for many future Sundays. St. Andrew's is so thankful to have him with us.

Along with the committees starting up, the "Ethnic Dinner Group" met at the Mandarin last Friday to check out the "World's Fare!" We'll keep you posted!

Prayer is key at St. Andrew's. The Ladies' Prayer Group continues Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. Contact Kathy Patterson at 905-833-0391.

Should you have any prayer requests, praise items or any questions or concerns, please contact the church office at 905-833-2325 or call Kathy Patterson, clerk of session or our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers at 905-895-5512.

Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility.

### AllSaints By Nicola Skinner

Whatever you do, don't turn up at church at 10:30 a.m. this week, as there is no service at that time. This Sunday our service is at 4:30 p.m. to celebrate

the new ministry of our Area Bishop, Peter Fenty. Archbishop Colin Johnson will be the celebrant and preacher, and all are welcome to join us for this special occasion.

Here's a run down of the next few major events coming up.

Sunday, Sept. 22 we return to our regular time of 10:30 a.m. and welcome everyone to church with a free corn roast. If you find yourself still hungry it's also a Farmers' Market week, so you can get yourself a peameal sandwich.

Sunday, Oct. 6 will be our annual animal blessing services. Weather permitting, the 10:30 a.m. service will be held outside, so bring all your furry friends to church with you. If it rains we will head indoors into the church.

Book tickets now for the Field to Table Dinner on Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. Janet and Ian Rodger, who run the Farmers' Market are ending the season by cooking a feast of local flavours for the finale celebration. Only \$20 a head for what is sure to be a splendid meal.

We are located at 12935 Keele Street, King City. See [www.allsaintskingcity.com](http://www.allsaintskingcity.com).

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## Anniversary Celebration

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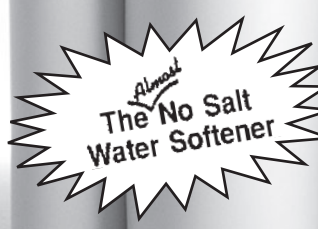
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## King City Dental backed by many years of experience

By Jeff Doner

King City Dental opened its doors just last week, but has already welcomed many to show their brand new office and top-of-the-line technology.

On Saturday, Dr. Gerry Catapano welcomed patrons, township officials and potential patients to celebrate the grand opening of his new dentist office.

“Thank-you to the mayor and everybody for coming here and supporting us today,” said Dr. Catapano, after cutting the ceremonial ribbon. “And we look forward to serving you

and the community.”

Dr. Catapano said he and his partners have roughly 100 years of experience between them all, having worked as dentists throughout the GTA and recently Innisfil.

King City Dental will be offering many services to the community, including general family dentistry, implants, wisdom teeth procedures, orthodontics and many other services.

For more information on services and anything else, visit [www.kingcitydental.ca](http://www.kingcitydental.ca) or to book an appointment, call 905-833-1133.



King Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillors Cleve Mortelliti, Debbie Schaefer and Avia Eek, helped Dr. Gerry Catapano cut the ribbon at King City Dental. The opening celebration had food, gift bags, face painting and a clown to entertain kids.

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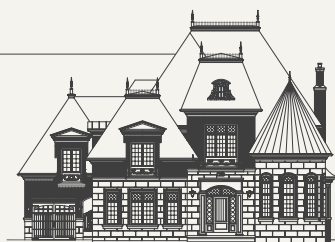


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# Villanova College's graduating class of 2013 recognized

By Mark Pavilons

Students from the graduating class of 2013 from King's Villanova College are pursuing their post-secondary studies.

The school held its graduation ceremonies this past June 25 at the Villanova Athletic Centre. For only the second time in history, the event was held indoors due to inclement weather.

Graduates and award-winners were recognized for their accomplishments.

## Special Awards

Paul Pietrobono received the Villanova College Award for Theatre and Performing Arts.

Stefania Oliveti earned the Shawn MacDonald Memorial Award and Scholarship.

The Alumni Award of Merit and Scholarship went to David Colelli (male) and Victoria Marando (female).

Breanna Bitondo received the Catholic Student Award.

The Villanova Parent Council Award went to Thomas Trompoukis (male) and Sierra Vigna (female).

The Carol Annibale Ovarian Cancer Foundation Award was given to Victoria Marando.

Lea Trotman earned the Lieutenant Governors Award 2013.

Jacqueline Lombardi was given the Vito Giovannetti Memorial Scholarship.

St. Joseph Award for Academic Fortitude went to Ryan Racioppo.

Christopher Tsianos received the George Fiorello Memorial Scholarship.

For the Villanova Academic Scholarship the 2nd Highest Average went to Victoria Marando. The 3rd Highest average: Lauren Rotondi and the 4th Highest average: Sandra Bi-



John Richard Venchiarutti delivered the Valedictory address.

anco.

Robert White received both the Principal's Award for Academic Excellence and the Governor General's Medal.

The Valedictorian was John Richard Venchiarutti.

## Subject Award Recipients

The subject awards for the 2012/2013 school year were as follows:

Music, Nadia See; Business Leadership, Michael Bozzo; Visual Arts, Kevin Casey; Financial Accounting, Sandra Bianco; Economics, Michael Bozzo; World History, Jacqueline Lombardi; Law, Jacqueline Lombardi; World Issues, John Richard Venchiarutti; English, Robert White; Writer's Craft, Michelle Moreal; French, Sandra Bianco; Spanish, Breanna Bitondo; Reli-

gion, Stephanie Messina; Leadership, Sierra Vigna; Philosophy, Victoria Marando; Calculus and Vectors, Andrew Scarsellone; Data Management, Judy Tsui; Advanced Functions, Robert White; Exercise Science, Breanna Bitondo; Chemistry, Andrew Scarsellone; Biology, Victoria Marando; Physics, Robert White; Technological Design, Peter Tsaggarelis; Communication Technology, Kyle King.

## Graduates

Dana Acchione, Lauren Antoinette Ambrosetti, Robert William Annibale, Shane Scott Arcangeli, Natalie Marie Armstrong, Domenic Anthony Battistella, Giuseppe Belcastro, Sandra Anna Bianco, Breanna Domenica Bitondo, Stephan Blais, Pavel Bordioug, Krista Nicole Borzellino, Michael Al-

exander Bozzo, Victoria Anne Brocca, Nicholas Alexander Cannitelli, Jacqueline Amanda Cappadocia, Adriana Caravaggio, Marina Paola Carestia, Jacqueline Antoinette Carli, Constance Alma Carroll, Kevin Charles Casey, David James Cashman, Luca Guido Cesario, Nicholas Amato Colangelo, David Robert Colelli, Jessica Danielle Contardi, Darcy Alexandra Curran, Daniel John Del Favero, Tera-Louise De Luca, Julianna Di Donato, Thomas DiPasquale, Erica Felicia Disanto, Anthony Di Vito, Davide Gioacchino Fazio, Kyle Miner Fedec, Sarah Jessica Frutti, Rocco Furfari, Giancarlo Giannace, Julian Anthony Giovannone, Alessia Grace Grossi, Giuseppina Gurreri, Wyatt Stephen Harrison, Samantha Nicole Jones, Cristiana Maria Jucan, Kyle Joseph King, Joanna Helena Klos, Stefan Elliot Lazzar, Rebecca Lijoi, Jacqueline Marie Lombardi, Gianmarco Alfredo Luciani, Michael Richard Lund, Danielle Josephine Macchiusi, Victoria Maria Marando, Melissa Rose Martino, Robert Domenic Mascitelli, Clarissa Anne McGee, Joseph Patrick Jake McKenna, Richard Alexander Meneses,

Stephanie Anne Messina, David Lorenzo Monaco, Alexander Christian Montini, Michelle Christine Moreal, Lucas Adam Morini, Diego Chaurand Nafarrate, Arleigh Angelina Nella, Stefania Oliveti, Matthew Padula, Tristan Rende Paglia, Kristine Nicole Pantaleo, Madison Marie Peter, Paul Christopher Pietrobono, Giancarlo Francis Povegliano, Laura Rae Racioppo, Ryan Paul Racioppo, Meghan Rebecca Rossi, Lauren Frances Rotondi, Andrew Sarnese, Andrew Michael Scarsellone, Alexa Katelyn Schabel, Christopher Benjamin Sciacca, Nadia

Haymen See, Casey Sam Severini, Matthew Leonardo Spatafora, Morgan Lillian Sutherland, Nicholas Taffo, Mario Francesco Tersigni, Thomas Trompoukis, Lea Naomi Trotman, Panagiotis Peter Tsaggarelis, Christopher George Tsianos, Judy Hillwah Tsui, Dana Elena Umbrio, Diana Natalie Urso, Mallory Alexandra Vachon, John Richard Venchiarutti, Sierra Vigna, Robert Edward White, Peter Evan Williams, Owen Peter Wright, Christian Robert Zanetti, Silvestro Louis Zitoli, Nicholas Zomparelli.



Robert White received the Principal's Award from Principal Paul Paradiso.

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**Seneca orientation**

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Photo by Jeff Doner

**The word around King**

*Are you concerned about politicians admitting to smoking marijuana?*



**Craig**

“Not really. Most people do it now. My concern is that our policy-makers are breaking policy.”



**Josh Trevellin**

“No. People should be able to do whatever they want in their private lives, but especially if it’s for medicinal use.”



**Christian Milani**

“Yes, because if they break laws that don’t have severe punishments, who is to say they won’t break bigger laws?”



**Bill Osterloo**

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# Spirits bright at rain-soaked Kettleby Fair

## Memorable Kettleby Fair

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We, the committee, knew that the community groups who were counting on the Fair for needed revenue would be even more disappointed after a second year of dismal weather.

But the gates teams got covered in mud pushing cars to firmer ground; the grill guys continued to offer the best hamburgers smothered with fried onions, and the loonie draw tent offered a cheerful alternative to compensate for the loss of shopping opportunities at the market place. The Good Guys Carting Dogs (raising money for the Pet Fund at the Food Bank) stayed until mid-day.

Organ grinder Klaus continued the entire day, filling the western area with the iconic sound of a street organ, and chatting with whoever stopped by. The Morris Men jumped up onto the stage to fill a program gap, and the clowns continued to offer balloon animals after parading down the hill in the rain with the mayor (in an open convertible), Schomberg Fair Ambassador, Morris Men, Town Crier, MC along with York Region Police and unannounced local supporters.

Robert Davies moved to the main stage, where he entertained all of us, old and young alike with his engaging brand of music and humour. Gin Lane, Marie-Lynn Hammond and John Lemme all gave performances as if they were in Carnegie Hall.

Opening ceremonies ran with most of council present, and the presentation of plaques to the winners of the Mayor's Five Blooms garden tour.

The mutt show was moved to higher ground.

Members of the fire department showed off their spiffy vehicle, complete with siren and horn.

The Town Crier strutted about, announcing schedule changes and inviting participation in full regalia. Our MC kept the stage going, and the sound booth delivered their highly professional mix from the relative safety of a small white tent.

Why do I want you and our community to know all this? Because this was a Fair that showcased the essential goodness of people. Volunteers showed up in spite of the rain, and continued their commitment to the Fair. Nearly all who were to be paid an honorarium or fee either waived their portion or reduced the agreed upon price. They understood that we are a small community fair with no financial backstop other than the Kettleby Village Association that is our parent organization.

So, while we were wet and tired by day's end, we have the wonderful memory of the generosity of spirit of all who participated.

Thank you - all of you - both in King and beyond, for the most memorable Fair ever staged in Kettleby.

*Carol Ann Trabert*

On behalf of the 2013 Kettleby Fair Committee of Gary Vogan, Scott Cook, Karen Sharpe, Peter Schoettle, Michael Hogg

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# SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL



## Locals excel at Arabian championship

By JEFF DONER

King Township was well represented at yet another horse show recently, this time at the Arabian and Half Arabian Canadian National Championship Horse Show in Brandon, Manitoba.

Schomberg natives Michelle Harbridge, her 10-year-old son Matthew and Natalie Hunt came home with sparkling results.

Michelle Harbridge showed her Half Arabian, Slam Dunk KS, in the two events available in the Half Arabian hunter pleasure division for amateur riders, earning the title of National Champion in both events.

Matthew showed the family's Arabian horse, Sir Royal Bey Montana, to a top 10 award in the Walk/Trot division. Matthew has been competing for three years now, but this was his first

time competing at a national event.

Michelle also competed with Sir Royal Bey Montana, earning top 10 finishes in three different events.

Hunt competed with Dancin' to Victory, an Arabian stallion, in the two events in the Arabian western pleasure division for amateurs. Natalie won the championship title in both events.

The event is one of the largest horse shows in Canada for Arabian horses, with roughly 750 horses coming from all over Canada and the US.

Although this may be the biggest show of the year for them all, Michelle said it was certainly not the only one.

"For all three of us, we do our show season throughout the year and compete at a variety of shows," she said. "For me, I compete in shows not only throughout Ontario, but also in Ohio, New York, Virginia. Natalie was com-

peting in shows in Texas, Louisiana and Arizona, because her horses and trainer are in Texas."

Michelle has competed at the championships in the past, but it was a first time for her son, Matthew.

"It was a dream come true," Harbridge said. "I have competed at this show before and I have been fortunate enough to win top 10 awards before, but it was so exciting for me. Not only did I come home with one championship, but the fact that I actually won twice and got two national championships, that was incredible."

The three competitors also had plenty of family support while they

were there. Natalie's mom, Lynn was on hand to cheer the team on, as was Harbridge's other son Ben.

"My kids were so thrilled to be out there and it was great that I was able to share this experience with them. They really enjoyed it and I really enjoyed to be able to share it with them," she said.

"My grandparents used to breed Arabian horses, so when I was a kid I grew up around Arabian horses. That's how I spent my summers and I was able to share that with my family growing up. It was great to be able to share this with my kids. It was a really enjoyable week."



Matthew Harbridge, Natalie Hunt and Michelle Harbridge show off their hardware from the recent Arabian national championships.

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# KTBA congratulates players with BBQ, awards

The King Township Baseball Association officially wrapped up another successful season at their annual year-end barbecue in King City last week.

All the league's clubs were out in full uniform to enjoy some food, beverages, get some trophies and awards and share a good time with their parents, friends and teammates.

The association also announced that it raised \$2,500 for the new baseball facility that King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini was on hand to unveil.

Registration for 2014 is currently open, so for more information visit [www.ktba.ca](http://www.ktba.ca).

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini unveils the drawing of the new baseball facility that will soon be started in Nobleton.

Below, players from one of the King Cobras scope out some of the hardware prior to the trophy presentation last week.



## Procyon hosts a hike for wildlife

Join Procyon Wildlife Vet/Rehab Services for a leisurely hike in Palgrave Forest Saturday, Sept. 28. The hike will be followed by a buffet lunch at Caledon Estates Banquet Hall. Great prizes and silent auction items.

This is the 2nd annual fundraising event to benefit orphaned and injured local wildlife. Call Lindy to register, 905-406-0201 or email [lindytotty@rogers.com](mailto:lindytotty@rogers.com).



### 2014 Season Rep Teams

- Rookie (2005/2006)
- Minor Mosquito (2004)
- Mosquito (2003)
- Minor Peewee (2002)
- Peewee (2001)
- Minor Bantam (2000)
- Bantam (1999)
- Minor Midget (1998)
- Midget (1997-1996)

All of our Coaching Staff are required to be Level One certified and to complete the RESPECT IN SPORT program. All teams are required to have a certified trainer on the roster and all staff are screened through the Ontario Provincial Police.

### Northhill Diamond Locations



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## BOLTON BRAVES BASEBALL ASSOCIATION 2014 REP Program - Tryout Schedule

The Rep program consists of teams that represent the Bolton Braves Baseball Association in competitive games against teams from surrounding communities within the York Simcoe (YSBA) and interlock games with the Toronto Baseball Association (TBA). The majority of games played throughout the week. Travel to and from other towns/cities is a requirement, as is participation in weekend tournaments. Typically, Rep Teams compete in approximately 3-4 tournaments, including Bolton's own Rep Tournament.

Rookie (2005-2006)				
Date	Time	Park	Diamond	
Thursday Sept. 12th 2013	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm	North Hill	2	
Wednesday Sept. 18th 2013	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm	North Hill	2	
Saturday Sept. 21st 2013	8:30 am - 10:30 am	North Hill	2	
Sunday Sept. 22nd 2013	8:30 am - 10:30 am	North Hill	2	

Minor Mosquito (2004)				
Date	Time	Park	Diamond	
Thursday Sept. 12th 2013	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm	North Hill	3	
Saturday Sept. 14th 2013	8:30 am - 10:30 am	North Hill	2	
Sunday Sept. 15th 2013	8:30 am - 10:30 am	North Hill	2	
Wednesday Sept. 18th 2013	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm	North Hill	3	

Mosquito (2003)				
Date	Time	Park	Diamond	
Saturday Sept. 14th 2013	10:30 am - 12:30 pm	North Hill	2	
Sunday Sept. 15th 2013	10:30 am - 12:30 pm	North Hill	2	
Monday Sept. 16th 2013	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm	North Hill	2	
Saturday Sept. 21st 2013	10:30 am - 12:30 pm	North Hill	2	

Minor Peewee (2002)				
Date	Time	Park	Diamond	
Thursday Sept. 14th 2013	8:30 am - 10:30 am	North Hill	3	
Sunday Sept. 15th 2013	8:30 am - 10:30 am	North Hill	3	
Wednesday Sept. 18th 2013	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm	North Hill	1	
Saturday Sept. 21st 2013	8:30 am - 10:30 am	North Hill	3	

Peewee (2001)				
Date	Time	Park	Diamond	
Thursday Sept. 12th 2013	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm	North Hill	1	
Saturday Sept. 14th 2013	10:30 am - 12:30 pm	North Hill	3	
Sunday Sept. 15th 2013	10:30 am - 12:30 pm	North Hill	3	
Saturday Sept. 21st 2013	10:30 am - 12:30 pm	North Hill	3	

Minor Bantam (2000)				
Date	Time	Park	Diamond	
Saturday Sept. 14th 2013	8:30 am - 10:30 am	North Hill	1	
Sunday Sept. 15th 2013	8:30 am - 10:30 am	North Hill	1	
Saturday Sept. 21st 2013	8:30 am - 10:30 am	North Hill	1	
Sunday Sept. 22nd 2013	10:30 am - 12:30 pm	North Hill	3	

Bantam (1999)				
Date	Time	Park	Diamond	
Saturday Sept. 14th 2013	10:30 am - 12:30 pm	North Hill	1	
Sunday Sept. 15th 2013	10:30 am - 12:30 pm	North Hill	1	
Saturday Sept. 21st 2013	10:30 am - 12:30 pm	North Hill	1	
Sunday Sept. 22nd 2013	8:30 am - 10:30 am	North Hill	3	

Minor Midget (1998)				
Date	Time	Park	Diamond	
Sunday Sept. 15th 2013	12:30 pm - 2:30 pm	North Hill	2	
Monday Sept. 16th 2013	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm	North Hill	1	
Saturday Sept. 21st 2013	12:30 pm - 2:30 pm	North Hill	1	
Sunday Sept. 22nd 2013	10:30 am - 12:30 pm	North Hill	1	

Midget (1997-1996)				
Date	Time	Park	Diamond	
Saturday Sept. 14th 2013	12:30 pm - 2:30 pm	North Hill	1	
Sunday Sept. 15th 2013	12:30 pm - 2:30 pm	North Hill	1	
Saturday Sept. 21st 2013	12:30 pm - 2:30 pm	North Hill	3	
Sunday Sept. 22nd 2013	8:30 am - 10:30 am	North Hill	1	

### 2014 Select Program Information

Select Teams for the 2014 season will be determined and announced after the completion of the Rep Tryouts.  
**\*\*All 2013 Rostered Rep & Select players must attend the Rep Tryouts to be eligible to play in the Select program.**

(Update Sept. 5th 2013)



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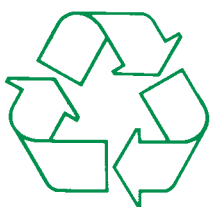
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**Strong start for Lamaze at 'Masters'**

Canadian Olympic Champion Eric Lamaze placed second in the \$125,000 CANA Cup Sept. 5 to kick off the CSIO5\* Spruce Meadows "Masters" tournament in Calgary, Alberta.

Lamaze was one of five riders to successfully negotiate the first round track, featuring jumps set at a height of 1.60 metres by two-time Olympic course designer Leopoldo Palacios of Venezuela. In the jump-off, Lamaze guided Powerplay to another clear round, stopping the clock in 44.55 seconds.

It was not quite fast enough, however, to catch Penelope Leprevost of France, who had crossed the timers in 43.77 seconds riding Dame Blanche van Arenberg.

"Powerplay is going to learn to go a bit faster, but he's not much of a race horse," said Lamaze of the nine-year-old Holsteiner gelding acquired three months ago by owner Artisan Farms. "He spends a bit of time in the air and he has a big stride, but he's learned a lot. Penelope didn't beat me by that much, though, so he's getting better at it."

Of his jump-off strategy, Lamaze noted: "I didn't see Penelope go. I just rode the plan that I had made for my horse and I was happy with the pace. If it was good enough, it was. If it wasn't, that was okay, too. I was happy with the result."

Lamaze settled for second place and \$25,000 in prize money in the \$125,000 CANA Cup.

Vancouver's Tiffany Foster, who is coached by Lamaze, was the next Canadian in the final standings, finishing eighth with Verdi III after incurring one time fault in the opening round.

In preparation for the event, Lamaze rode both Powerplay and Quelmec du Gery, a nine-year-old selle francais gelding owned by Artisan Farms, in the \$50,000 1.50-metre ATCO Structures & Logistics Cup held Wednesday afternoon in the International Ring. Powerplay jumped double clear to place eighth while Quelmec du Gery, the former ride of Leprevost, jumped clear with one time fault.

"The plan was to do a smaller class yesterday, the 1.50m, and then move Powerplay up to the 1.60m today and get ready for the Nations' Cup," explained Lamaze, 45. "So far, the plan is working beautifully. I'm very

pleased."

Lamaze and Foster were teammates for the third year in a row in Saturday's \$350,000 BMO Nations' Cup, riding alongside Lamaze's 2008 Olympic silver medal teammates Ian Millar of Perth, and Mac Cone of King City.

Lamaze rode Powerplay in the team competition while Foster rode Verdi III, an 11-year-old Dutch Warmblood gelding also owned by Artisan Farms. Both horses were acquired at the end of May from Swiss Olympian Pius Schwizer.

Lamaze also rode Powerplay in the grand finale, the \$1 million CN International, presented by Rolex, on Sunday, Sept. 8.

Based in Vrasene, Belgium, and spending the winter season in Wellington, Florida, Spruce Meadows is the only Canadian venue where Lamaze competes. Lamaze is the all-time leading money winner at Spruce Meadows, having won more than \$3.8 million to date at the Calgary venue alone.



Eric Lamaze guided Powerplay to a second place finish in the \$125,000 CANA Cup Sept. 5 at the Spruce Meadows "Masters" tournament in Calgary.

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# Golfers show support for hospital at Etobicoke Invitational

William Osler Health System Foundation (Osler Foundation) supporters came out swinging for a great cause recently at the 17th annual Etobicoke Invitational.

Under gorgeous blue skies, 83 golfers participated in the tournament, held at The Summit Golf Club in Richmond Hill, and raised more than \$77,000 in support of redevelopment at Etobicoke General Hospital.

"We are thrilled to have far exceeded what was raised last year," said Osler Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew. "What a clear signal of the excitement and anticipation around the hospital's redevelopment project, and the strength

of a community coming together to help support the future of its hospital!"

"Thanks to the generosity of our corporate sponsors, our loyal supporters and our hard-working volunteer committee, we have the opportunity to contribute to some very exciting projects at Etobicoke General," he added, "including the development of a new, four-storey, five-level wing to house the health care services that this community needs most."

Chaired by Scott Vickers of Summit Ford for

the seventh year, the event was sponsored by Downsvew Kitchens, Castlepoint Investments, EMC, Fagor International and Summit Ford. It was also supported by the Etobicoke Invitational Golf Committee with members including Lorenzo D'Alessandro, 427 Auto Collision; Claudio D'Uva, Downsvew Kitchens; and Dr. Shawn Kao and James Moolecherry, William Osler Health System.

"Thank you to Scott Vickers, our Etobicoke Invitational committee and

the volunteers who take time out of their busy lives to be part of this day," said Bob Francis of the Osler Foundation Board of Directors. "The support that we continue to see year after year from our golfers, sponsors and volunteers, demonstrates to us just how important Etobicoke General is to the people who rely on it for patient-inspired health care."

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# LEAF defends against Emerald Ash Borer

Millions of ash trees (Fraxinus spp.) in York Region are at risk of dying due to the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB). To minimize the impact of EAB on the urban forest, LEAF and York Region have partnered to implement an EAB Ambassador Program.

The goal of the program is to empower residents to take action in their own communities through treatment of existing healthy ash trees and planting of new trees.

"Many people don't know if they have any ash trees in their neighbourhood or yard. This program gives them to tools to identify ash trees and understand what options are available," said Janet McKay, executive

director of LEAF.

Through workshops as well as various online resources, the LEAF EAB Ambassador Program equips volunteers with the information needed to spread the message about EAB, as well as options for treatment and replanting. The volunteer ambassadors' role is to inform neighbours and friends through social media, speaking at community meetings or dropping informative postcards door-to-door. Residents of York Region are encouraged to sign up as EAB ambassadors by visiting [www.yourleaf.org](http://www.yourleaf.org).

"Planting new trees of diverse species is crucial in our fight against EAB. And we shouldn't wait for the ash to disappear

– planting now in available spaces will give us a head-start in addressing the inevitable loss of ash trees," concluded McKay.

To make it easy and affordable, LEAF offers a Backyard Tree Planting Program, offering a variety of native trees and shrubs at a subsidized price. By encouraging citizen action and a wide range of appropriate species, LEAF and York Region hope to strengthen the resilience of the urban forest for the future.

Healthy urban trees provide preventative health care benefits through shade, filtered air and cleaner waterways. When planted strategically, they also reduce energy costs, increase property value and offer privacy. Trees

also provide food and shelter for birds, butterflies and other wildlife, supporting our urban ecosystems.

LEAF is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the protection and improvement of the

urban forest and engages citizens in urban forest stewardship through planting, education and training. Since 1996 LEAF has helped citizens plant over 19,000 native trees and shrubs in their neighbourhoods.

Native and edible garden kits are also available through the program. LEAF is supported by York Region, Markham's Trees for Tomorrow Fund and Ontario Power Generation.

## Schomberg Farmers' Market

The Schomberg Farmers' Market will be open this Saturday, Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The market will also be open the next two weeks, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to help celebrate York Region's Pumpkin Pie Trail and Schomberg Street Gallery.

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# Goal set for United Way campaign

The Regional Municipality of York and York Regional Police have announced a \$425,000 staff fundraising goal in support of its 2013 United Way employee campaign.

"This year marks our 20th anniversary in support of local agencies through our United Way fundraising efforts," said York Region Chairman and CEO Bill Fisch. "In the past 20 years, our employees have raised more than \$2.5 million and helped over 20,000 people in need. However, we recognize there is an ongoing need to give generously this year as the demand for services across our Region contin-

ues to grow."

The announcement was made during a United Way opening ceremony that included former Toronto Maple Leafs players Gary Leeman and Dan Daoust, entertainment and a picnic-inspired fundraising luncheon.

In 2012, York Region surpassed its campaign goal of \$400,000 and raised \$422,072.

Each year, United Way York Region brings a wide range of partners together to find community-led solutions to three community priorities: helping kids be all they can be, moving people from poverty to

possibility and supporting healthy people and strong neighbourhoods.

"York Region shares United Way's vision of building strong and healthy communities," said Adelina Urbanski, the Region's Commissioner of Community and Health Services and campaign co-chair. "Our employees work hand-in-hand with United Way agencies to help support critical social services throughout the Region. We are energized and ready to come together in order to reach this year's challenging goal."

As part of the staff campaign, members of the public are invited to

the United Way Craft and Gift Show on November 29 at the York Region Administrative Centre, 17250 Yonge Street in the Town of Newmarket. Proceeds of this annual show are donated to local charitable agencies through United Way York Region.

Last month, United Way York Region unveiled its ambitious community goal of \$30 million over three years at the annual Toromont CAT Dragon Boat Festival at Seneca College's King campus.

For more information on the United Way York Region, please visit [www.york.unitedway.ca](http://www.york.unitedway.ca).

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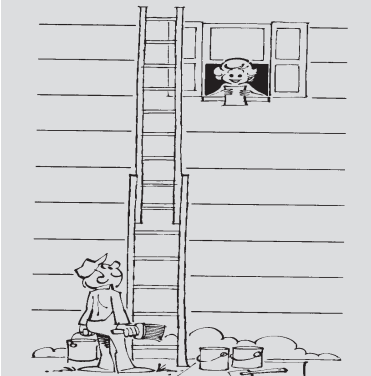
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# The ABCs of active and healthy living for disabled adults project

Ensuring the health of the area's seniors and disabled adults has become a little bit easier.

Caregiving Matters is pleased to announce a two-year project that focusses on the health and wellness of disabled adults and seniors with a series of workshops to be held in King Township. This project will include live

workshops, live webinars, website videos and DVDs.

"We are pleased to produce a fun, educational, inclusive project specially for the disabled adults of King Township and surrounding areas that focusses on their health, wellness, increased mobility and independence. Our focus is on inclusion. We will leverage technologies

to reach as many people as possible, have sign language interrupters at our workshops and offer free wheelchair bus service for workshops participants. We are excited and honoured to produce this inclusive project benefiting our community," said Mary Bart, chair of Caregiving Matters.

The first workshop will

be a free, fun, educational afternoon that focusses on your health and wellness through a series of mini workshops specifically designed for you. Their workshops will focus on physical health, general wellness and dignity, health and hygiene, home safety, increasing independence and mobility.

Light refreshments will be served and we will have a special "Caregiver Heroes" prize table valued at over \$500.

The organization has arranged for a wheelchair bus to provide free, round trip transportation for disabled adults and their caregivers in King Township to attend this event. Space is limited and reservations are required by Sept. 29 to book seats on the bus.

The workshop itself will be held Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg, from 12:45 to 4:30 p.m.

Contact Mary Bart at 905-939-2931 to reserve a seat on the bus or to ask any questions. Everyone is welcomed, and everyone is included.

The second phase of workshops will be held June 8, 2014 at the Apple Ridge Farm, south of Schomberg.

Caregiving Matters is an Internet-based registered Canadian charity offering education and support to family caregivers. The majority (90%) of its work is done on-line and by leveraging technologies; 10% is done through producing local educational events.

Supporters include Shoppers Drug Mart, Google Grants, Ontario Trillium Foundation, Ontario Government, Canadian Federal Government, The Care Guide, Comcare, Glaxo SmithKline, Caregiver Solutions.

For more, visit [www.caregivingmatters.ca](http://www.caregivingmatters.ca).

## Operation ABC statistics

York Regional Police have been reminding motorists to pay extra attention when driving through school zones as children have returned to school this week.

Operation ABC – Always Be Careful – is a traffic initiative that was launched in September 2006, in partnership with the York Catholic and York Region District School Boards to educate motorists, students, parents and teachers of the importance of pedestrian safety in school zones, especially during school hours.

A wide variety of violations were observed throughout the week and drivers were issued tickets for the following offences:

- 146 charges for speeding.
- 19 charges for distracted driving violations.
- 17 charges for stop sign violations.
- 6 charges for failing to wear a seatbelt.
- 2 charges for failing to stop for a school bus.
- 87 warnings were also issued for speeding, stop sign, distracted driving and interfering with traffic.

Distracted driving continues to be a leading cause of collisions. Officers will be watching for drivers that are using their phones and texting while driving around schools. It only takes a moment of distraction to miss seeing a child walk out onto the roadway, with potentially tragic results.

York Regional Police reminds all motorists to drive defensively and courteously. Obey school zone speed limits and crossing guards. Watch carefully for enthusiastic children who may not be watching themselves. Avoid speeding in residential neighbourhoods and obey the laws governing school buses. Traffic safety is everyone's responsibility.

For further information please contact Sergeant Jason Mcilveen at the York Regional Police Traffic Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7706. Inquiries are always welcome at [traffic@yrp.ca](mailto:traffic@yrp.ca).



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**OPP offer reward in murder case**

The ongoing investigation into the murder of Sonia Varaschin, who was 42 years old at the time of her death, is continuing under the direction of Detective Inspector Tracy Dobbin of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB).

On Monday, Aug. 30, 2010 members of the Orangeville Police Service (OPS) commenced an investigation into the disappearance of Varaschin after she failed to show up for work as expected on that date.

On Sunday, Sept. 5, 2010, a Caledon citizen contacted the OPP after discovering human remains, which were later identified as being Sonia Varaschin in a rural area of the Town of Caledon.

For the past three years, detectives from both the OPP and the OPS have been actively working to identify the person or persons responsible for Varashin's murder.

The OPP is offering a reward in the amount of \$50,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder of Sonia Varaschin,

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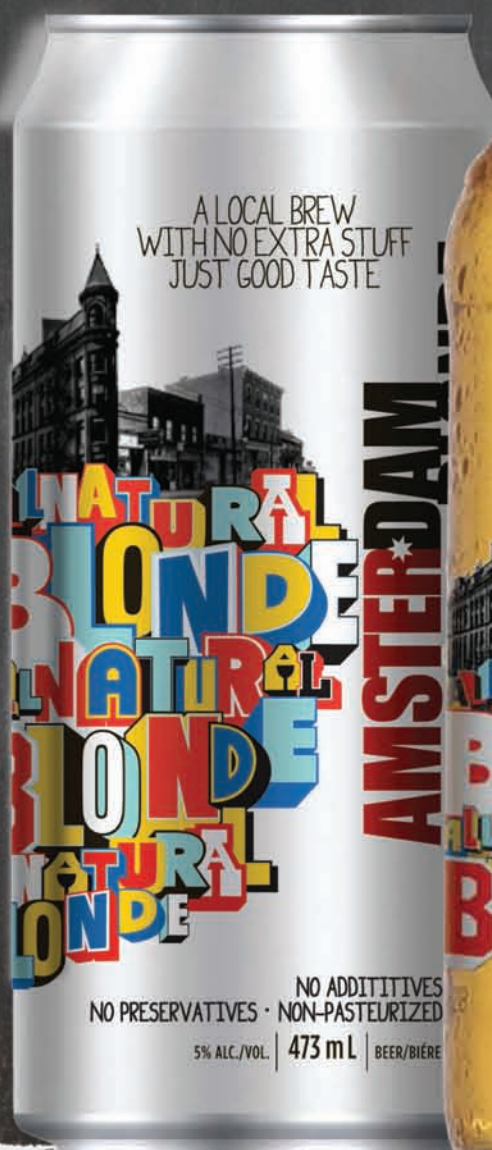
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