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Residents walk and run for Terry Fox

The annual Terry Fox Run held in King City Sunday morning drew more than 90 participants, raising almost \$4,000. Elliot Barenth helped participants register and get started on their run. Mayor Steve Pellegrini was there bright and early to support the cause. Turn to Page 11 for a summary of this year's Run.

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Schomberg bustles during 5th annual Street Gallery

By Mark Pavilons

The main street of historic Schomberg will be a hive of activity during the 5th annual Street Gallery.

The highly anticipated Arts Society King event takes place this weekend, Sept. 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Stroll along Main Street and enjoy the atmosphere generated by fine artists from King and beyond. Visitors can view and purchase original works of art in a range of media that includes oil, acrylic, watercolour, photography, jewellery and rug hooking.

Event chair Tom Wray said each year they add different media, and the artists are always "interesting."

Attending this year is wood-turner George Burt who uses old railway ties for his creations.

Husband and wife artists Mike and Betty McGowan will show their acrylic and watercolour

pieces.

Featured artist Gaia Orion, whose company The Funky Clothesline gained notoriety, will be on hand with her spiritual themed work that involves nature and the circle of life.

New this year, the Community Hall has been added as a display venue.

A horse-drawn wagon will make its way up and down the street, keeping the ambiance of the outdoor show. Rides are available Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wray said it's a community affair and local shops and businesses will welcome visitors.

The event is supported by the Schomberg Village Association, whose members were busy sprucing up the surroundings for the event.

The Schomberg Lions will also be on hand serving lunch featuring traditional barbecued fare.

There is no shortage

of good food in Schomberg, so visit one of the local establishments.

Music will be provided this year by Aidan Todd-Parrish (flute) and Peter

Shoebridge (guitar) in various locations in the village.

To find out what else is going on, visit www.schomberg.ca.



Some of the artists who will be on hand during the Street Gallery will be (top row, left to right) Dan Glassco, G. Tonkiel, Gaia Orion, (bottom) Mary Morganelli, Karola Steinbrecher and Tom Wray.

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Scarecrows descend on Schomberg

Schomberg will see an influx of visitors this weekend, but they're a little lifeless. The Schomberg Village Association presents its 8th annual Schomberg Scarecrow competition.

It began in 2006 and has become a very popular family event, and now many other activities in Schomberg occur on that same weekend. The 5th annual Street Gallery takes place this weekend, too.

The competition is fun for all, and people enjoy making them especially if they do it together as a group of family or friends and neighbours. The scarecrow can be made of any medium, and a wonderful way to advertise a business, group or organization or just be anything made by an individual or family. The only limits are your imagination.

There are prizes to be won, but most important are bragging rights, and if you are a winner of the family category you have the honor of turning on the Christmas lights on Main Street, the week before the annual yuletide celebration, "A Main St. Christmas."

There is plenty of "how to" information on the website, and it really doesn't take that long to make one. Two people can create a masterpiece in a matter of hours.

There are also many photos for inspiration and ideas on the website.

Official judging is on Saturday morning and winners will be decorated by early afternoon and prizes given and announced at the Community Bonfire at approximately 7.30 p.m. on Saturday. There is also a People's Choice award where visitors can vote for their favourite, until 5 p.m. on the Sunday. Look for the orange boxes on Main Street.

Hope you join in and make this the best scarecrow competition yet! Make a scarecrow, view the other scarecrows and vote for your favourite!

To register yours visit www.schombergscarecrows.com or visit the Schomberg Library. Call Cheryl Fisher at 905-939-8494 for full details.

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Iconic CATS about music and movement

You have to admire felines. At least the human variety.

A revival of the second-longest running Broadway musicals of all time - Cats - ends its Toronto run Sept. 22.

For the first time in 25 years, this production features an all-Canadian cast of talented "cats."

It's not easy to fill the shoes of such an iconic stage production that brought us some of the most famous Andrew Lloyd Webber songs in history. And it's definitely not easy to tell a story without dialogue or narration.

But this young and talented cast pulled it off nicely and gave GTA theatre-goers a

rare treat - to experience one of the best-loved musicals in the intimate Panasonic Theatre. Being rather up close and personal with this presentation made it much more enjoyable.

Cats actually scampered through the aisles, engaging the audience.

This is very much an ensemble presentation, characterized by harmony, choreography and near-perfect execution.

Most are experienced dancers and some trained in ballet. It definitely showed, as the movements were smooth and precise.

Kudos to Judy Kovacs (Bombalurina), Eric Abel (Alonza/Coricopat), Christy Adam-



Mark Pavilons

son (dance captain), Austin Di Iulio (Mistoffelees), Marisa Falcone (Demeter), Kailie Hunter (Tantomile), Neesa Kenemy (Rumpleteazer), Lily McEvenue (Victoria), Jaime Reid (Cassandra), Ashley St. John (Sillabub).

It's a busy stage, with 10-14 actors constantly in a state of action. Even those off to the side are busy preening, stretching and generally fussing about. Kudos for the realistic cat qualities - playing, kneading, bunting, scratching and rolling.

The physical stage parameters were a bit tight and the set, while fittingly grimy and to scale, was perfect.

The play is not about props or special effects. And even the costumes, while colourful and sufficiently cat-like, have to be functional, given the

high energy levels by performers.

The makeup and hair were the best qualities, and Rum Tum Tugger's mane was my personal favourite.

Even though this musical is quite simply, all about cats, that's not a bad thing. Not being a cat lover myself, I was surprised at the level of enjoyment this produced. The entire cast deserves a gentle pat.

While this cast jelled very well, the play allows them all to shine and show off their individual talents.

Several of the characters took their turn in the spotlight with some memorable results.

The song Memory, which debuted in Webber's UK presentation in 1981 is one of the most covered songs ever. It occupied the charts many times, with versions sung by giants like Barbara Streisand, Barry Manilow and Celine Dion. Again, really tough shoes (or vocal chords) to fill.

It's a beautiful song and when delivered by a powerful voice, it's magical.

And Dora Award nominee Ma-Anne Dionisio did it justice to be sure. The actress who plays Grizabella performed admirably, and maybe even produced a tear or two from the audience. Did I say this was a beautiful song?

She drew praise for her recent role as Kim in Miss Saigon.

Aside from Dionisio's two renditions of Memory, Charles

Azulay (Old Deuteronomy), Cory O'Brien (Bustopher Jones, Gus, Growltiger), Martin Samuel (Rum Tum Tugger) and Austin Di Iulio (Mr. Mistoffelees) were standouts.

I really enjoyed the introspective monologue presented by old Gus, The Theatre Cat in which he summed up: "Well, the Theatre's certainly not what it was." From T.S. Eliot to the ears of the audience, no it's not. In some ways it's much better.

If you get a chance, see Cats before it closes.

Mirvish Theatres are offering a host of treats in coming weeks. Watch for Les Miserables (begins Sept. 27), Disney's Aladdin (November-December) and the phenomenal Lion King (April 2014).

With lineups like this, and some very talented performers, Toronto is truly a theatre mecca.

Letter to the Editor

Pay attention to climate change

It was with considerable surprise and disappointment I read the results of the two polls the Weekly Sentinel conducted in late August. In summary, only 9% of the respondents believed we should actively pursue alternative sources of energy such as wind and solar, and only 36% were concerned about the effects of climate change.

In other words, 91% appear to support the status quo when it comes to energy and the generation of electricity - continued use of fossil fuels to power vehicles, heat homes and buildings and to generate electricity, along with the continued use of nuclear power. I'm guessing people were expressing their opposition to large-scale wind turbine projects, and so simply dismissed looking at any alternative forms of energy.

From my perspective, I believe it is vitally important to move forward with new technologies in sensible ways along with cleaner and safer, renewable energy sources. Air pollution continues to have a very negative impact on human health and the natural environment today. And nuclear energy is very expensive and concerns with its safety have grown significantly over the past three years following the devastation at the Fukushima Nuclear Power Plant in Japan.

However, I'm even more concerned about the response to the poll on climate change. It appears many people are either not aware of the huge, growing effects of climate change on the earth and countries throughout the world, or do not want to look beyond our present-day relatively comfortable lifestyle in Canada. Already there are dramatic impacts on the Arctic polar region with the melting of permafrost and vast areas of ice in the Arctic Ocean along with the quickly melting glaciers in Greenland and other mountainous regions. Ocean levels are rising, large coastal cities are at risk of flooding, and extreme weather events are much more common. Consider the significant flooding in Alberta earlier this year and more recently in Colorado, plus the unusual two-week stretch of warm weather in March 2012 which broke countless records.

The long-term impacts of climate change on human societies, agriculture and animal and plant habitats will likely be very significant and present great challenges to future generations.

Let's all pause to pay attention. What kind of legacy will we leave? May it be one of compassion, responsible stewardship of the earth and great hope and promise.

J. Bruce Craig
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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Will the Toronto Maple Leafs make the playoffs this year?

a) Yes
b) No

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Global honey bee crisis signals danger

There is a constant stream of news articles concerning the widespread death of honey bees. Something has gone very wrong.

This spring we did a survey of Toronto District Beekeepers Association members. The question was "how many bee colonies did you lose last winter?" The average for all the members present was about 50%. I too lost 50% last winter and the same amount the winter before last.

A few days ago, I spoke with a large commercial beekeeper (800 colonies) in southern Ontario. I wanted to know how the bees were faring in southern Ontario between Toronto and Windsor. He told me about one of his bee yards which contained 50 hives. Last spring, suddenly all colonies were dead. This was not the slow death associated with disease or parasites. The loss occurred in a day or two during the spring planting of agricultural crops.

The honey bee crisis is occurring all over the world. In Europe the EU has banned the use of a family of chemicals produced by the global chemical firm, Bayer. The EU decision was hard-fought and was based on evidence collected over some years. The chemicals are the neonicotinoids widely used primarily to coat corn and soy seeds before planting. The chemicals are dispersed as dust during the planting and subsequently enter the growing plant and protect it from insect pests. Unfortunately, the chemicals are toxic to bees.

Surprisingly, much of the discussion about the demise of the bees focuses on parasites and diseases. These discussions are misleading if not dishonest. A recent article on the CBC website is a perfect example.



By Dr. Hans Martin

The article contains only two sentences relating to pesticides. The rest of the article deals with the level of losses across the country and the need "to get a handle on diseases." - <http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/story/2013/09/09/f-honeybees-winter-losses-deaths-canada.html>.

What nonsense! We have been dealing with diseases and parasites for years. We understand them fairly well.

But the evidence presented by a bee yard of 50 dead hives which have died suddenly, overnight, is disturbing and shocking. We beekeepers have not seen these events in the past. We are not looking for diseases here. Something else is happening.

The deterioration of bee populations in Europe has paralleled that in North America for some years. However, in Europe the reaction has been totally different from that in Canada. In Europe the value of bee pollination is understood. European governments have recognized the enormity of the economic and social impact of bee population losses on the production of fruit, vegetables, nuts, berries and fodder for livestock. In the past months the EU has forbidden the use of neonicotinoids. This decision was based on the evidence provided by bee-

keepers and researchers.

In the UK there has been an unexpected debate. The government opposed the ban of these pesticides. The MPs attacked the British government. The chair of the Environmental Audit Committee, the government body that prepared the assessment of the population decline, stated: "I'm disappointed that the government has not accepted the great weight of scientific evidence that points to the need for a ban on these pesticides in line with the precautionary principle."

For our part, Ontario's premier announced on July 9 the creation of a working group to provide advice on how to prevent the mortalities. The working group will provide recommendations on how to mitigate the "potential" risk to honeybees. It will provide its recommendations by the spring of 2014. There seems to be no urgency. The press release notes that honey production contributes \$25 million to the provinces economy. It fails to note that the pollination service provided by Ontario bees is worth hundreds of millions.

The concern for the bees is a preoccupation of beekeepers. We rarely talk about our cash flow and always talk about new methods or observations relating to their well-being, like dairy farmers who care for their herds foremost.

By contrast, the public is asleep. Food produced by bees accounts for 30% of our diets. No pollinating insect group can compare with the honey bee in its effectiveness in pollinating crops and thereby ensuring their productivity. The almond crop is particularly interesting. 80% of the world almond production comes from California. The farmers there rely on renting tens of thousands of hives every spring to pollinate their trees. Those who are involved in the renting of their colonies for pollination benefit from this practice. However, when bees become scarce and the Californians still need their pollinators, local beekeepers elsewhere who need new colonies find they are not available from bee supply enterprises because they are all shipped to California. This has happened to me.

We are handicapped

by our need for economic growth and prosperity at any price. We are also fearful of large powerful companies. This need not be the case.

A fascinating example reported in July was the action taken by Rotterdam in Holland. It concerns another common agricultural pesticide. This feisty Dutch city banned the use of Monsanto's Roundup herbicide. This action is tantamount to challenging God.

Their campaign was called "Non-Toxic Sidewalks For Our Children." The active ingredient is

glyphosate. Curiously, the US government has recently decided to increase the allowable amount of glyphosate in food crops.

Where are we going?

In case you need some Roundup, you can buy it just down the road at your local hardware store or garden centre.

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Mon. October 7, 2013

5:00pm - Working Session: Sign By-Law

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, October 7th, 2013 AT 6:00 P.M.

at the Township of King Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

The application concerns two properties located at the north east corner of Highway 27 and Norman Avenue in the Village of Nobleton. The subject lands measure a total of 0.25 hectares (0.6 acres) and are municipally known as 13105 and 13113 Highway 27. Each property currently supports a single detached dwelling and a separate driveway access.

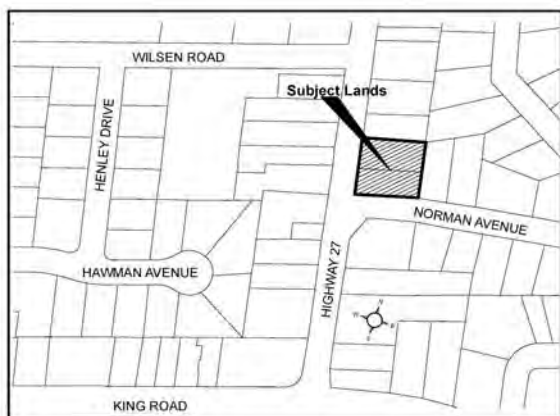
The owner proposes to amend the Township's Zoning By-law (74-53, as amended) to re-zone the lands from 'Residential Urban (R1)' to 'Commercial General (C1) - Exception' to provide for a mixed use development consisting of two buildings supporting a dental clinic and a pharmacy with two residential apartments on a second storey with connection to both the municipal water system and sanitary sewer system. The development would propose to retain the dwelling on #13105 Highway 27 and add a new single storey rear addition while the dwelling on #13113 Highway 27 would be removed and a new two-storey mixed-use building constructed.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed zoning by-law amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council of the Township of King to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

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For information on King's Sustainability Plan visit 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.

Congratulations to our top three winners!

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 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

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

Ansnoerveldt, 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

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



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- * Winter Roads Patrol (Seasonal Positions)
- * Stand-by (On-call) Operator - Contract
- * Trisan Centre Receptionist
- * Personal Trainer/Fitness Instructor

For a detailed description of all employment opportunities visit www.king.ca

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.

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8 Easy Ways to Save Energy in Your Home

Running an energy-efficient home this winter doesn't necessarily entail buying expensive solar panels or wind generators. Neither does it mean you have to wear your outdoor clothes inside to stop you shivering! Here are 8 useful tips.


Laundry: Wait until you have a full load of laundry and run the machine on cold. Detergents are available to clean clothes at low temperatures.

Dishes: Don't pre-rinse your dishes in the dish machine as this wastes

energy. Wait until the dishwasher is full before turning it on. If you have the time, use the air dry or no-heat dry settings so the dishes dry without using electricity.

Windows: In the winter during the day, open the blinds on south-facing windows to allow the sun to warm your home, then close them in the evening to increase insulation. (In the summer, you can do the opposite to keep your home cool.)

Computers and TVs: Turn off your appliances



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es when you are not using them. Even when they're in standby mode they are still using electricity -- it's estimated 5% of household energy use is from appliances leaking away electricity. So turn them off

at the wall.

Showers: While a long, hot shower is nice and relaxing, you can save a lot of money taking shorter showers and by installing energy-efficient showerheads that give you a good shower while reducing water use.

Space heaters: Surprisingly, space heaters are a lot cheaper than a central heating system but don't forget to turn them off when you're out. Installing a programmable thermostat will also keep your heating bill low.

Furnace filter: Change the filter at the start of every season and then every month or two after because a dirty filter makes the furnace work harder and be less efficient.

Floors and drafts: If you've got hardwood floors, put down some rugs, particularly if you have wood floors above a cold basement. Make sure also that you've installed insulation such as weather-stripping at the bottom of doors.

Every effort has been made to ensure the accu-

racy of this article. However, the information provided is general in nature and those with specific questions should seek professional advice that meets their particular requirements. Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sale.

Peter Clark is a Broker with Royal LePage RCR. He can be reached at 905-859-7676, by e-mail at petertclark@royallepage.ca or at his web site petertclark.com.



Council grants exemption to car wash

King council has granted a noise bylaw exemption to allow a gas station in King City to run a car wash.

Shell Canada Limited requested the noise exemption to allow for the operation of a commercial car wash at the service station/gas bar, located at the northwest corner of King Road and Dufferin Street, King City, known as King North Commercial.

The exemption, granted at a council meeting Sept. 9, permits the operation of a commercial car wash with air drying components, seven days a week, between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Shell initially submitted to staff a request for consideration of granting an exemption to permit a 24/7 operation. As a result of discussions with staff, Shell has revised their initial request.

Nancy Hopkinson, a Nobleton resident, made a deputation to council during the committee meeting. Hopkinson spoke to the issue because it has to do with the noise bylaw.

"We have a petition about the noise bylaw because we don't like noise," said Hopkinson, adding the bylaw was enacted in 1981. "I think this was a

pretty good bylaw in its day but it needs to be updated."

She explained that under the bylaw, the owner is able to operate a car was from Monday to Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. She also said that the bylaw states parties may be granted exemptions, but not in excess of six months.

"If you write this in your site plan development agreement you contravene your bylaw," said Hopkinson. "I don't like the idea of giving them carte blanche for more than six months at a time."

Township clerk Kathryn Smyth said staff recognizes the current noise bylaw requires review and updating. Originally exemptions to the noise bylaw were considered for special circumstances. She explained the provisions within for commercial car washes with air drying components is very restrictive by today's standards. It is also noted that the technologies for such mechanics has advanced considerably, dramatically reducing noise emissions, since the bylaw was originally enacted.

Similar car wash operations exist within neighbouring municipalities,

many of which border adjacent residential areas, consistent with the development being proposed within King.

Staff is currently in the process of reviewing the noise bylaw and the revised bylaw is intended to come before council before the end of the year.

According to the staff report, service stations are typically located close to residential areas to ensure that the services are readily accessible, serving both the area residents as well as the anticipated commuters through this area.

"In keeping with communities being developed to serve its residents locally, it is reasonable and practical to anticipate that services meeting our residents' needs is supported and encouraged, thereby reducing the need to travel to adjacent communities and further protecting the environment through carbon footprint reduction," reads the staff report.

Shell also provided a list of comparators, other Shell operations in the neighbouring municipalities to demonstrate the extent of operational hours permitted by other municipalities. One of the examples cited is located very close to King, at King

Road and Bathurst Street in Richmond Hill.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said his neighbour has been hoping to get a car wash in the community for years.

Councillor Avia Eek had one concern.

"Given that we've had problems in other areas of the township where businesses were there and residents moved in, I just want to make sure that this won't interfere with the existing residents' quiet enjoyment of their home," said Eek.

Smyth responded the car wash will be a good distance away from the residences and noise mitigation methods are being incorporated into the development, to minimize negative impact on the surrounding land uses. This includes noise attenuation fencing, landscaping and berming, distancing of parking areas.

In the end, council decided to approve the staff recommendations to approve the noise exemption request submitted by Shell Canada. Staff will ensure that the provisions of the hours of operation are incorporated within the respective site plan development agreement for the commercial development.



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Anniversary Celebration

Please join the staff at **KING CITY MEDICAL ASSOCIATES** in congratulating our three doctors for their accomplishments in our community!

Dr. Pearl and Dr. Randall are celebrating 40 years in practice, and Dr. Leifer is celebrating 25 years in practice.

There will be a Reception at King City Arena on Monday, September 23rd from 5-7 p.m. in the upstairs party room.

Tom Marchese Trail Run in support of Food Bank

By Mark Pavilonis

Runners of all levels are invited to lace up and support the King Township Food Bank this weekend.

The stage is set for the first annual Tom Marchese Trail Run, which will launch Saturday's Fallfest at Cold Creek Conservation Area.

On-site registration opens at 8:30 a.m. for the 6.6-kilometre run, which begins at 10 a.m.

The more experienced runners are expected to cross the finish line anywhere between 35 to 60 minutes after they start and the intent is for the participants to finish the event and participate in Fallfest which officially begins at 11 a.m. King Township has graciously offered that participants in the Trail Run get free

admission to the Fallfest. The proceeds from this event will go to the King Township Food Bank, of which Marchese is a proud platinum-level sponsor.

The Food Bank is special to him because growing up as a first generation Canadian, his parents gently reminded him about their hardships in Italy – often not knowing where the next meal was coming from.

"I never grew up with that kind of stress, and learned not to take food for granted. After my son was born, all of those childhood stories from my parents became galvanized in my mind making me realize how fortunate I am. I wanted to contribute, in some way, to the dedicated team of people at the Food Bank."

Marchese said he chose

the run for a couple of reasons. He wanted to forge a connection between the participants and the cause. The running/walking community is keenly aware of the health benefits of regular exercise and a healthy diet.

"It's an event from which the participants themselves will get immediate benefit. Cold Creek Conservation area is a gem in King Township. Participants will marvel in the beauty of the trails."

Marchese is an avid short-distance runner (under 10-kilometres) and he finds it "an amazing way to calibrate the mind."

He ran the route himself in preparation for the bid day, completing the circuit in 43 minutes.

"Running makes me feel energized, and rejuvenated. It facilitates

planning, goal setting, and an incredible sense of achievement."

But you don't have to be an expert to enjoy the weekend event.

It's for all ages and experience levels. People can also walk the route and there are provisions made for shortcuts, using connector paths if you want to reduce the distance.

For the experienced runners, the times will be officially tracked.

The path can be downloaded from www.King-TownshipTom.com/TMTR.

"My hope is that this event grows into something really special from which participants can use to set personal goals, year after year," Marchese beamed.

Participants in the Tom Marchese Trail Run get

free admission to Fallfest, thanks to King Township.

Runners and walkers can take advantage of on-line registration.

If you are not able to attend, Marchese is asking residents to consider being a sponsor, or making a tax deductible donation to the Food Bank.

Visit [www.KingTown-](http://www.KingTown-shipTom.com/TMTR)

shipTom.com/TMTR. You can contact them by email at TMTR@KingTownship-Tom.com.

Fallfest runs until 3 p.m. that day. Visitors can enjoy the trails, wagon rides, a community BBQ, high ropes, rock climbing, guided nature hikes and much more.

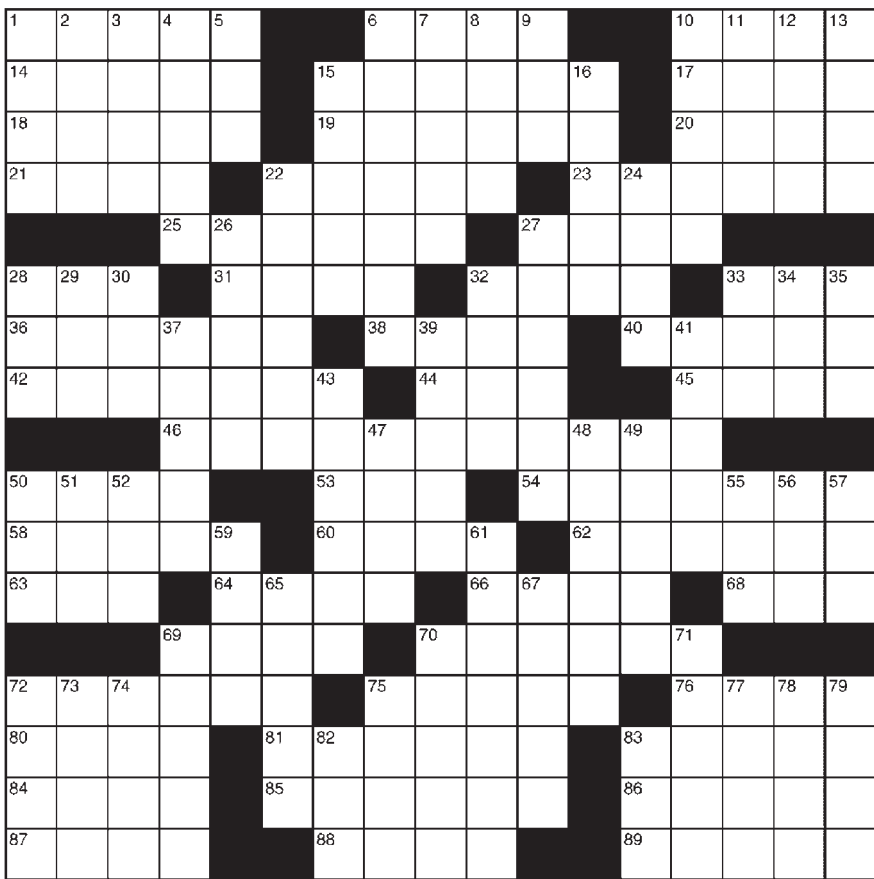


Tom Marchese presents the first Trail Run at Cold Creek this Saturday.

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ACROSS

- 1. Evade
- 6. Retired
- 10. Formerly, of old
- 14. Greek marketplace
- 15. Minister
- 17. "____: Warrior Princess"
- 18. Baking and bread-making need
- 19. Blazing
- 20. Anjou or Bosc
- 21. Period
- 22. Coveted chalice
- 23. Clear of silt
- 25. Cell-out?
- 27. Comet feature
- 28. Hoodwink
- 31. Baby cow
- 32. Divide
- 33. Hog's home
- 36. Long-legged shorebird

- 38. Distantly
- 40. Scary
- 42. Tout's client
- 44. Fired (up)
- 45. Gold leaf
- 46. Magician's word
- 50. Woe!
- 53. ____ Beta Kappa
- 54. Allow back in
- 58. Renaissance fiddle
- 60. "A Whiter Shade of ____"
- 62. Hold superficially
- 63. Athens vowel
- 64. Assist a burglar
- 66. Geometry points
- 68. Certain legume
- 69. Shadowbox
- 70. Brave
- 72. Universe
- 75. ____ being
- 76. Bit of lemon peel

DOWN

- 1. Dizzy
- 2. Eye suggestively
- 3. Postern
- 4. Sourpuss
- 5. Maize unit
- 6. Forage crop
- 7. Disprove
- 8. Of a time
- 9. Without much light
- 10. Kick out

- 11. Clarinet accessory
- 12. Hitch
- 13. Weight allowance
- 15. December song
- 16. ____ waxwing
- 22. Cheese ____
- 24. Ceremony
- 26. Sour
- 27. Mongol
- 28. Crow's call
- 29. Future chicks
- 30. "Holiday Inn" drink
- 32. Settled up
- 33. Indian title
- 34. "____ There Was You"
- 35. Besides
- 37. Quit
- 39. Toss about
- 41. Mild oaths
- 43. Coolio, e.g.
- 47. Informal talk
- 48. Warning signal
- 49. Diameter components
- 50. "You ____ My Sunshine"
- 51. Say yes to
- 52. "L.A. Law" group: abbr.
- 55. Broom's kin
- 56. Strong resentment
- 57. "TV Guide" abbr.
- 59. Guitar attachment
- 61. Range coil
- 65. Choir member
- 67. Short ape?
- 69. Refine, as metal
- 70. Funny-bone tickler
- 71. Despots
- 72. Businessman's ID
- 73. Melange
- 74. Merchandise
- 75. Saint's headwear
- 77. Epic poetry
- 78. Bicarbonate of ____
- 79. Three, in poker
- 82. Kid
- 83. Date regularly

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Group's final flower show slated for Sept. 23

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

Join us Sunday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. as Jeff begins a new series entitled "Multiply."

Jeff's message this week - God Must Be First. FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our regular NextStep program (for children ages 4 to 6) and KidzKonnection program (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.

Food Bank

The King Township Food Bank will be open Saturday, Sept. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Nobleton United

Sunday service starts at 11:15 a.m. and all are welcome!

Mark your calendar for the Harvest Dinner Friday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. What a wonderful social gathering this will be. For tickets call Helen 905-859-3924.

Coming up is our annual craft and bake sale Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nobleton Seniors

The winners of our Tuesday evening euchre Reta Borg, Carol Sharer, Herb Workman, Dean Myers and Fern Wardlaw. The lucky draw winners were Louise DiCecco, Etel Ireland and Carol Sharer. Our potluck supper is Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. followed by euchre and bid euchre. Bring a favourite dish and stay for a fun evening with friends.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Gruppo Di Padre Pio at St. Mary's invites you to a special "Zuppa e Pane and Bake Sale," following the 9:45 a.m. mass at Sept. 22 in Honour of St Padre Pio. Chef of the day will be Deacon Milan and family. Tickets are \$5 and for more contact Carmela at 905-859-0732.

Proceeds from the annual dinner gala go to St. Mary's Mortgage Fund. The event will be held Friday, Oct. 25, with a reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. at DaVinci Banquet Hall. Tickets are \$100. Contact Linda at 905-859-4958 or Robert at 905-859-8306.

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

Nobleton Skating Club

It's still not too late to register. We are still accepting registrations.

Our Canskate sessions are offered Mondays and Saturdays, and sessions begin Saturday, Sept. 28. This session of Canskate runs until December 21. Please remember that all Canskaters require a CSA approved hockey helmet. For more schedule and pricing details, please visit our website at www.nobletonskatingclub.com, or call 905-859-4943 to leave a message.

We are also working with Nobleton Physiotherapy to offer concussion baseline testing for all of our skaters. If you're interested in receiving this testing, please contact Nobleton Physiotherapy to arrange for an appointment. This is available not just for skaters, so if any family members are interested, please contact the clinic to arrange for an appointment.

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, person-

al best time.

They are still accepting registration and also offer a four-week program.

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. 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 or call 905-859-0056, ext. 5232.

Nobleton Lions

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

An ongoing program run by the Lions is the collection of used eye glasses. Take your old glasses to the Nobleton Pharmacy where they will be collected, refurbished, and distributed to those in need.

The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

Flower show

Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society will hold its final flower show of 2013 Sept. 23 in Nobleton Community Hall on Old King Rd. just east of Hwy. 27 at the north end of the arena complex. The guest speaker will be Garrett Pittenger with a presentation he calls "Seeds of Diversity."

Be sure to come out and see how our creative exhibitors handle the theme of the flower show's Design Class "Murder Mystery and Mayhem" - better still be one of these exhibitors! Each society member

is urged to bring at least one entry for this last flower show. All entries should be correctly tagged and in place by 7:30 p.m. when the judging begins.

Tags and help will be available from members show committee. Please remember only exhibitors and show committee personnel are permitted in the flower show area until after the meeting ends. There is a cost of \$3 for non-members attending. Proceedings get under way at 8 p.m.

There will be an October meeting with a master gardener on hand to answer all your gardening questions.

Horticulture By John Arnott

And Zeus, having invited all the local animals to his wedding, was less than amused when Khelone the tortoise didn't come making the excuse there's no place like home and she hated to leave it. The god then decreed henceforth she would carry her home on her back and that according to ancient Greek legend is how tortoises and their near relatives turtles got their shells.

Now in blooming my late summer garden is a perennial native to eastern North America whose turtle/tortoise head like blooms appear to be emerging from a shell earning it the botanical name khelone or chelone but which is commonly known as turtle-head.

Of the 4 species of this plant the white flowering chelone glabra (Latin for smooth referring to the texture of its foliage), is

the most widely grown here in our area but pink flowering chelone obliqua (Latin for diagonal) will also grow happily here - I have both species.

Both grow well in the in a range of soil types from the clay of Nobleton to the sandy conditions of Tecumseth Pines near Tottenham. They even do reasonably well in boggy locations, however, they actually prefer a moist humusy soil in partial shade. They will grow in full sun

if the soil there is constantly damp.

Blooming in late summer into early fall these hardy, easy care plants grow about 2 ft./60cm high and spread about 1 ft./30 cm wide.

The fleshy rooted crowns can be divided in early spring or late fall after they've finished flowering.

Chelones are still available for fall planting at most year 'round garden centres.

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

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

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

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

The workshop will discuss the track record

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

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

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

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

check for this underlying cause.

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

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

The workshop will take place Wed. Sept. 25, 7:30 pm - 9:pm. Seating is limited. To make reservations call 877-334-2785.

Food Bank seeking fresh local produce

The King Township Food Bank will be grateful for fresh produce that can be delivered in the morning of Sept. 21, for immediate distribution. Please call Carol Ann at 416-559-7898 if you would like to share some of the veggies and fruit from your garden. We 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 Oct. 19 or as long as harvesting continues.



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Women set to build Habitat for Humanity house

By Brock Weir

It's probably safer to hammer in work boots rather than heels, but Habitat for Humanity York Region likes to live dangerously.

At least for one night only.

Habitat will host a "Hammer & Heels" dinner and fashion show in October to mark their launch of Women Build, a program to engage women across York Region not just with Hab-

tat, but in picking up their own hammers and helping to build homes where needs and opportunities arise.

Through Women Build, a construction job is completed entirely by women from the design concept stage right through to the very last flourishes of the home once it's constructed.

Women Build is a model that has been successfully implemented by Habitat for

Humanity organizations in communities across Canada, but this will be a first for York Region, according to Keasha Green, community event manager for Habitat for Humanity York Region.

"We had two successful builds in York Region last year and we're doing a new turn in terms of having a theme," said Green. "The interesting thing about (focusing) towards women's groups is we're not just getting women who want to volunteer because they are women; we're getting women who are in the trades who come out and say, 'I actually want to build and contribute to this.'"

"It is a great opportunity to introduce the fact there are females in the trades. We're also engaging community leaders: we've got MPs and MPPs, councillors,

and leading women in business coming together, so we're bringing together the whole community."

A location for York Region's first Women Build house has not yet been determined by the Habitat board, but the build is indeed scheduled for 2014. They're currently aiming at one house but that is entirely dependent on how much money they raise – and, of course, land prices in whichever York Region municipality they decide to focus on.

If you're interested

in participating but intimidated by the project or unsure of what you can contribute Green said there's no cause for concern.

"If you have no skills, you get trained on the site," she said. "We have people who are trained to build houses. You get hands-on training. The other side of it is, if someone already has a trade, they bring in specialized people. If you are a woman and already know how to do roofing, for instance, you are welcome to come and we will connect you with our con-

struction manager to start the process.

"This is a great opportunity because it embodies the fact it can be for career-oriented women, a stay-at-home mom, or someone at the office – anyone can just grab a hammer and go. It's kind of fun too!"

Hammer & Heels will be held Oct. 17 at the Venetian Banquet and Hospitality Centre in Vaughan. For ticket and event information, as well as info on Women Build, visit www.hammersandheels.ca, or call 905-868-8722.

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Presenting the Five Bloom Award this year were Eleonora Schmied, Schomberg Fair Ambassador Morgan Baker, winners Beth Egan and Simon Prigmore, and Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

Two King properties share top garden honours this year

Two gardens in King were awarded the top honour this year – the Mayor's Five Bloom Award.

The award was presented at the recent Kettleby Fair.

For King/Nobleton it was Allan and Carolyn Moore and for Schomberg it was Beth Egan & Simon Prigmore.

The winners were announced by Eleonora Schmied, on behalf of Barb Niemeyer, head of the Garden Tour Committee who puts countless hours into making the garden tours a success.

The judges picked two gardens who received the Mayor's award this year, because they had identical points. Both gardens excelled in maintenance, colour balance, plant diversity, use of features and curb appeal.

King residents support annual Terry Fox Run

The annual Terry Fox Run was held in King Sunday morning, as runners joined thousands of counterparts in the largest single-day fundraiser for cancer.

This year the community run in King City raised \$3,760 from 93 participants and 29 volunteers. Since the race started in King City in 1984, it has raised roughly \$315,000.



The Di Pietro family (above) was one of the first groups to kick off this year's Terry Fox run in King City. Dino and Angela with their kids Ariana and Julian just before starting. Organizers Lisa Barenthin and Laura Facca (below). King fire members Reno Maccagnan, James Binfield, Jenn Baker and Denzo Cescolini join King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, volunteers Holden Murphy and brothers Elliot and Curtis Barenthin at the run.

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A Family Fair BBQ was planned for the site at Wilsen Road and Highway 27. The hope was to create the opportunity for local families to pop in, have a bite and visit an amazing new development. Director of Sales and Marketing Alda Neves Dubé noted "I think the community will embrace Pringle Square as it integrates beautifully with the quaint character of Nobleton."

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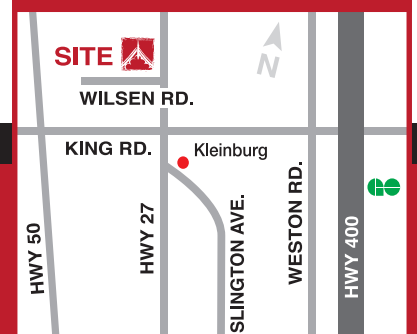


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Many gather at Strange school reunion

Smiles, laughter, hugs, shared memories and tears were the order of the day, as former students from S.S. # 4 – Strange Public School and former residents of Strange and Laskay gathered together for a reunion Saturday. For some, it was the first time they had reunited in over 50 years.

as they looked around that the only thing that was the same is the big, old oak tree that still stands at the back of the property.

The reunion was a resounding success and ended with a promise that they will gather together again very soon and not wait another 50 years.

Many, many thanks go out to organizer Gloria Dalton, for all the work she did to make this happen.

The wonderful event was held at the Laskay Hall and close to 100 people came and went throughout the day, enjoying each other's company as well as the amazing food that everyone brought and shared.

A pilgrimage was made by several of the former Strange students, walking from the Hall in Laskay up to the little, two-room school, one more time. As in the old days, they all held hands for safety as they crossed the ominous King Road – even though it now has stop lights that were not there 50 years ago when kids made that trek each day! Participants exclaimed



Strange School alumni gather at the reunion on Saturday (top). Brothers Gray and Ian McClelland, are joined by their family at the reunion at Laskay Hall.



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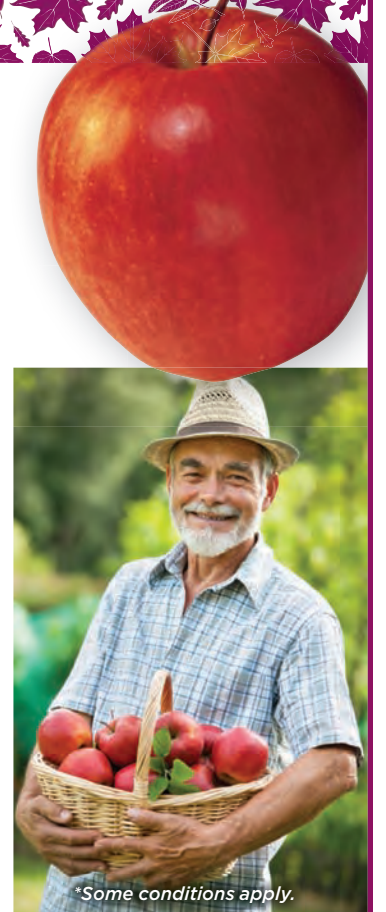
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Cougars show their stuff in early season action

By JEFF DONER

The Schomberg Cougars Jr. C hockey team is looking to take a big step ahead this season and have started on a positive note.

It all started with a strong pre-season tournament, where the team dominated the competition throughout the round robin. They then followed that up with a valiant home opener against the Alliston Hornets on Thursday and a convincing win against the Midland on Friday.

New head coach Jim Egerton has put his stamp on this year's version of the team and is hoping his players pick up his system quickly.

"Right now, with new faces, new bodies - we just picked up some new kids - we're starting with some basic systems," he said. "Our style, we've definitely got a fast team, I don't know if we have a big physical team up front, but we definitely have some speed and I think we'll be using that to our advantage. Our defencemen have excellent shots from the point, so

I think basically getting on them in their end with some speed, which we didn't do in the first period and getting pucks to the net."

In their home opener against the reigning league champion Alliston Hornets on Thursday, the Cougars' speed and finesse became more and more evident as the game wore on.

"I thought we were a little nervous at the beginning of the game," said coach Egerton. "We've got a lot of new faces and some first-time Jr. C players, so I think nerves were kind of there and the veterans were a little nervous being that we played Alliston in the home opener, but I think as the game went on we got some composure and started playing a little better."

Ewart definitely kept his team in the game to start, stopping 14 shots in the first period alone and keeping his net closed until his team found their feet.

The game remained scoreless until mid-way through the second period, when David Leblanc gave the Hornets a 1-0

lead. At the start of the third, the crowd was hushed when Cougar Cameron McKnight was taken hard into the boards head first. McKnight remained on the ice for several minutes until being taken off by stretcher.

Hornet Ben Skuce was given a checking from behind major and game misconduct on the play.

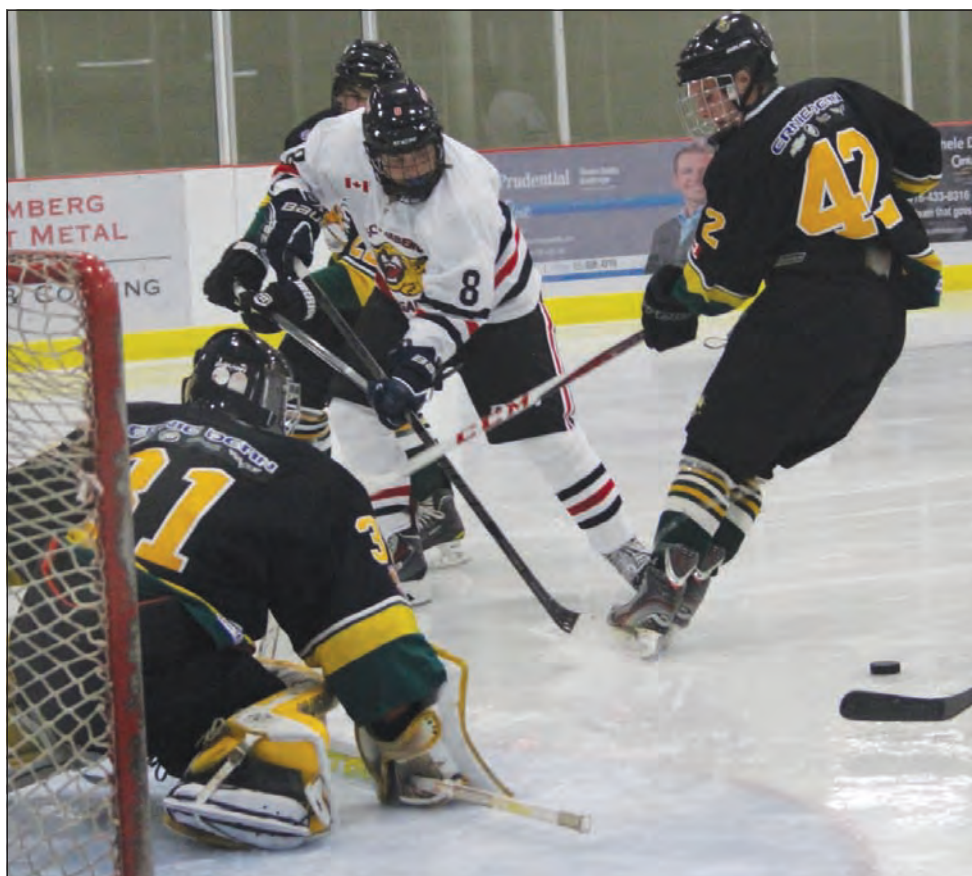
The Cougars had powerplay opportunities to get back into the game, but were unable to bury the tying goal. Alliston added an empty netter to take the 2-0 win, with Tyler Brindle earning the shutout for the Hornets.

Egerton said his team had their chances and was overall pleased with his team's compete level. He also praised the Cougars' netminder for his play.

"Taylor played into the semi-final of the tournament he played really well, so we thought we'd give him the start being the vet goalie at home," he said. "I thought he played really well and kept us in the game, gave us a chance to win, especially in the first period we were kind of stuck in the mud there for a bit. Him making those saves gave us a shot in the game and we had our chances."

The veteran Ewart was also glad to shake off the rust and get a solid start under his belt.

"It felt pretty good," he said post-game. "Last season we lost 8-0 to Alliston in the first game of the season, so it wasn't a bad loss today, we played with them the whole



Cougars swarm the net during early season action. The team appears to be stronger and head coach Jim Egerton is optimistic.

Photo By Jeff Doner

game, so it felt really good actually."

Cougars down Flyers

The very next night the Cougars took to the road hungry for their first win of the season and they didn't disappoint, coming up with a strong 9-2 rout of the Midland Flyers.

Taylor Garrett got the start in goal for the Cougars and solidified the win stopping 23 of Midland's 25 shots.

The offence exploded for the Cougars, with JP Crescenzi and Bronson Smith each potting two goals.

Kiefer McIntosh, Chris

Wilson, Ryley Egerton, Blake Culley and Derek Neilly scored one each.

Seven of their nine goals were scored in the second period in which Schomberg barraged Midland goalie Marco Colangelo with 23 shots.

The Cougars will now return home for their game on Thursday night at 8:30 against the Stayner Siskins with a 1-1 mark on the season.

Ewart said this year's version of the Cougars is looking good and should be able to do some damage.

"We've got almost a clean slate with maybe seven or eight vets. But

we've got a lot of skill this year, so we're hoping to do some damage, that's for sure," he said. "We're quick, feisty and we used to be a bigger team with some older guys, now we're younger and faster with a better skill level. I think we're going to be able to take that next step for sure."

For more, visit their page on Pointstreak.

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Equine expert Guire presents workshop

By JEFF DONER

Those within the horse industry in King were recently treated to a special presentation by consultant/clinician Russell Guire of Centaur Biomechanics at the Forest Hill Training Centre as part of a four-day series.

Founded by Guire in 2006, Centaur Biomechanics has become a major player in the industry, which has led to work with some high profile programs and equestrian teams.

Guire, who is from the UK and has worked with the Olympic team at the London Games, said his program is all about understanding movement of both the rider and the horse.

"The gait analysis is all based on quantified data," he said to a room of interested viewers. "There is no opinion and is instead based on science and pure data. It's about you as an athlete and the horse as an athlete."

Participants who signed up for the clinic were shown exactly what Centaur Biomechanics does and how it can help both riders and horses.

Frequently asking the audience questions about their own procedures, practices and knowledge, Guire covered a series of topics.

He said his horse movement and farrier analysis helps to evaluate a horse's soundness and asymmetries and understand weaknesses and provide advice and support, which in turn will help to prevent injury and maintain a horse's soundness.

Subsequently, his rider analysis evaluates a rider's position on their horse and helps improve position on the horse through exercises.

He explained that it's crucial for riders to be symmetrical and spend a good deal of time looking after themselves, which in turn will be easier on the horse.

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"Most horses are already asymmetrical and we can't really expect them to be totally symmetrical," he said during the presentation.

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EDUCATION WITH BALANCE

Winsong Farm show is a charity fundraiser

By JEFF DONER

Since 2007, Winsong Farm in King has held its annual fall show to help raise awareness and funds for local charities that are involved with animals.

This year, owners of Winsong and organizers Winnie and Bill Stott have cho-



Visitors to Winsong Farm Sept. 28 and Oct. 6 will get a chance to see their equine friends do some amazing things. It's all in support of Perfectly Stable.

Submitted Photos

sen to benefit a neighbouring farm in King that offers programs for children in the community who want to be involved with horses called Perfectly Stable.

Winnie said that because getting involved with horses is so expensive, many youth don't ever have the chance to work with horses, but that's possible at Perfectly Stable.

The fundraiser itself features a one of a kind show, in which horses will perform a series of tricks and talents. It's something that has garnered a lot of positive feedback for Winnie and her horses and the tricks have only gotten better over the years.

"What got us going was we had horses when they were weanlings and too young to ride, so we started working with them to do tricks and things like that," she said. "We had never done that with horses before, but now the two horses are nine years old and we did our first show when they were three. People then said you should be charging for the show and donating to charity, so that got us thinking."

Since they began collecting money for charities as admission, the event has raised roughly \$10,000 for a handful of local charities and groups.

"At first we were just doing one show, but after the second year we had 90 people sign up and that's a lot of people to have in the arena watching, so we've spread over two days for quite a while now and since doing that we were almost raising \$1,400 a year at each show," she said.

During the show, the horses perform a series of tricks including sitting down on a big bean bag chair, differentiating objects, retrieving, playing the piano, square dancing and much more.

"Anything we can dream up, they can do, you just have to figure out the right



way to present it to them," Winnie explained. "It's incredible. There's nothing like watching a horse trot towards you carrying your name in its mouth. If you show them they will remember and can do it. They really can differentiate objects.

"Real horse people will come and say they've never seen horses have so much fun and we're having fun doing these

things that we never thought we would be able to teach."

This year the shows will take place on Saturday, Sept. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 6 both at 2 p.m. and costs \$10 per person.

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New competitive classes and world-class talent at Royal

Bigger and bolder, this year's Royal Agricultural Winter Fair announces its most amazing Royal Horse Show lineup in years, anchored by enhanced competition programming. In addition to exciting new competitive classes, horse enthusiasts will also have the opportunity to take in performances and clinics led by some of the world's best equestrian talent.

The Royal Horse Show is North America's most prestigious and important indoor equestrian event. Set in the historic Ricoh Coliseum, The Royal Horse Show showcases both Olympic level riders and budding equestrians. The 2013 Royal runs Friday, Nov. 1 to Sunday, Nov. 10.

"Simply put, this year's Royal Horse Show is going to be extraordinary," said Sandra Banks, CEO of The Royal. "As always, The Royal is committed to celebrating and showcasing the best of the best in equestrian sport."

This year, The Royal proudly launches the Royal Junior Jumper Championship – an innovative program that

will foster the development of young Canadian show jumpers under the age of 18. The Royal will offer two national classes at the 1.2 metre level. Riders will qualify from the National 1.2 metre Junior/Amateur Division. This developmental series will assist Canada in building stronger national fields in the future and allow Canada to remain on the top tier in international competition.

This year will also see changes to the thoroughbred line classes. The thoroughbred has been bred selectively for centuries to be the premier athlete of the horse world. Thoroughbreds will be judged on athleticism, beauty, refinement, elegance and way of going. Prize money is generously supported by the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society (Ontario Division).

The Royal Horse Show has solidified its standing as one of the Top Ten Ranked Horse Shows in North America by the North American Riders Group.

This November, the ultimate in equestrian performing

arts and theatrics will take to the ring as Sylvia Zerbini, formerly of Cavalia, brings her newest feature Liberte to The Royal Horse Show. Using only body positions and a handful of verbal cues, Sylvia communicates with a spell-binding collection of nine Arabian horses – one-third of which are stallions – at liberty.

Rounding out the Horse Show's commitment to entertainment and education, famed Australian horseman Guy McLean will amaze audiences with his keen knowledge of horse training. A self-taught horseman, Guy McLean can be considered equal parts horse whisperer, trainer and entertainer. Guy McLean holds the champion title for the 2012 Road to the Horse.

Both Sylvia Zerbini and Guy McLean will host several performances and clinics during The Royal. Schedules will be posted in mid-July. Please visit royalfair.org for exact times and locations.

The Royal Horse Show will continue to feature its classic disciplines including Show Jumping, Dressage and Indoor Eventing. The \$100,000 Hickstead FEI World Cup™ Grand Prix, The Canadian Show Jumping Championships and the Ricoh Big Ben Challenge – the grand finale of International Show Jumping will all also remain part of the Horse Show's 2013 lineup.

Moving and expanding the Spirit of the Horse experience to the new 2,500-seat Royal Animal Theatre, performances will showcase horses, dog, sheep and more – teaching fairgoers about all the amazing contributions working animals make to our daily life.

The Royal will launch The a-MAZE-ing Food Journey – a maze-like attraction that allows kids of all ages to explore the route our food takes from "farm to fork." This new feature will give children the chance to see, touch and smell where their food comes from. For once, kids are encouraged to play with their food.



Minor bantam Knights win title

The NobleKing minor bantam A Knights participated in the Humberview Huskies Bill Reaman Tournament Sept. 12-15. After going undefeated in the round robin, the Knights earned themselves a date in the finals of the tournament against the Caledon Hawks. With great team effort the Knights were victorious in a thrilling finale by a score of 3-2. Congratulations Knights on an auspicious beginning to the season.

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708 DEATHS

CASSERLEY: Norman James. At Simcoe Manor, Beeton on Sunday September 15, 2013. Norm Casserley, at the age of 78 years, beloved husband of Sylvia (Gray). Loving father of David, Linda, Paul, Michael, Bill, Rick, Tom, Ken, and Kim. Remembered with love by his 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Joan, Mary, Agnes, Anne, and the late Monica, Frankie, Ray, Vince, and Rita. Pre-deceased by his parents Ambrose and Edna Casserley. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Tuesday September 17th, 2013 from 1 - 4 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel, 11:00 am Wednesday September 18th, 2013, followed by interment in St. James Cemetery, Colgan. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B38

KITCHEN: Kenneth Earl "Ken". Peacefully at Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie, on Tuesday September 10, 2013. Ken Kitchen of Barrie, formerly of Schomberg, at the age of 82 years, beloved husband of Jean (Shaw). Loving father of Wayne and his wife Ching Yuen Kitchen. Remembered with love by his grandchildren Andrew and Phillip. Dear brother of Marjorie and John Milligan, Bruce and Claudette, Carl and Patti, John and Lee, Don and Gail, Linda (Riordan) and Jim, and his late brothers Jim and Bill. Brother-in-law of Shirley and Jean Kitchen. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents Percy and Marion Kitchen. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Friday September 13, 2013 from 2 - 4 pm and 7 - 9 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel Saturday September 14, 2013 at 11 am. Interment Schomberg Union Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations in Ken's memory to the Stroke Recovery Association, Barrie & District (80 Bradford St., Unit 121, Barrie, ON, L4N 6S7) would be appreciated by the family. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B38

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Vanner Fair is back for its second run this weekend

By Jordan Nunziato

Vanner Fair, the red carpet expo for the Gypsy Vanner horse breed, is returning for a weekend sure to please horse enthusiasts.

Held in conjunction with Destination Equitation in the Hills of the Headwaters at the Orangeville Fairgrounds on Sept. 21 and 22, these gypsy horses are sure to entertain.

This equi-tourism event welcomes the public to enjoy the equestrian events, entertainment, food, shopping and showcasing the crafts and businesses based in the Hills of the Headwaters community.

Isabella Devine, DeerFields Client Services and Communications and an organizer of the event, emphasizes that Saturday is going to be the "bang!" day.

"We're going to have the VIP lounge; the Supercars are going to be there for Supercar Saturday, we're anticipating 100 cars; we're doing charity things with the hospital; the horses are going to be evaluated and the final trophy is going to be given out on Sunday," she said, adding that Sunday will be rather low-key compared to Saturday.

The Gypsy Vanner, the horse breed paramount to the event, has many wonderful

qualities and years of selective breeding have developed personality traits that have made this breed one of the most gentle and docile in the world.

Highly admired, the Gypsy Vanner is still extremely rare in the North America. Due to their increasing popularity, we may see more of them in the very near future.

Traditionally used for driving, this dynamic breed also excels at dressage, hunter jumper and both English and western riding.

"These horses are an extremely special breed that was not recognized for 200 years," said Devine. "The gyp-

sies kept them excluded in Britain. They were not known to North America at all."

Devine said that once they were brought here, "the first thing we wanted to do was give the horse breed some recognition, and that is the heart and soul of the Vanner Fair.

"We got such an incredible response that we knew we had to keep it going, but every year it is such an undertaking," she said. "We start organizing this in January for September, and still we're working at it. So, that's why we decided to do it every two years."

Proceeds from the 2013 Vanner Fair will support the

Headwaters Health Care Centre with its \$14 million Commitment to Care Campaign.

Event host DeerFields will be donating one of their prize Gypsy Vanners in the Fair's Elite Auction. In addition,

there will be a donation booth with free collectable items with each donation. All gifts contribute to the quality of patient care.

For more information, visit vannerfair.com.

Schomberg Farmers' Market is open this Saturday

The Schomberg Farmers' Market is open Saturday, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit them and fill in a ballot for The York Region Great Culinary Giveaway as part of their Pumpkin Pie Trail. The usual vendors will be there all day. Come back in the evening for the Schomberg Fair's Community Spirit and Bonfire Night with Pumpkin Carving for the youngsters, music on the stage and a bonfire.

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Schomberg is the place to be this weekend

Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Schomberg Street Gallery

There is a buzz in the air, and it's not only the bees that are busy.

Schomberg Village is a hive of activity in preparation for the 5th annual Street Gallery.

The highly anticipated Arts Society King event takes place this weekend (Sept. 21, 22) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meander along historic Main Street, soak up the ambience and view original works of art from local and

regional artists with a range of media that includes oil, acrylic, watercolour, photography, jewellery and rug hooking.

Select a gift for someone special, or indulge in the perfect piece for your own home.

This weekend has something for everyone.

There will be a historical walk with our very own Bill Foran as moderator. This walk

leaves from the Schomberg Library at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Bill will lead you for a meandering walk throughout

historical Schomberg where he will point out architecture, our profound history and anecdotes about the many

characters that have given our fair town the great spirit we are known for!

Of course the Scarecrow Contest is on all weekend and they will be on exhibit throughout our community for your perusal. If that's not enough you could learn how to build a birdhouse.

If you want to travel the old-fashioned way, hop onto the horse-drawn wagon for a ride along Main Street, available Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To find out what else is going on, go to www.schomberg.ca. But be careful, you might just fall in love with Schomberg.

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

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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

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Chestnut Manor bake sale

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Cold Creek a hive of activity Saturday for events

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The next one takes place on Friday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Schomberg Library. This time join Diana and Rick Russo as they whisk you throughout Europe and Asia in their motorhome on a 5-month and 30-country amazing

extravaganza!

This is not a night to miss so come early as there is limited space.

Cold Creek community events

On Sept. 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cold Creek is hosting the annual Fallfest.

Admission is only \$10 per car. Enjoy a delicious BBQ and take part in a variety of exciting activities for all ages including wagon rides, inflatables, rock climbing, apple bobbing competition, kid's corner, guided hikes, marketplace, rain barrel/composer sale and more.

Load up the whole fam-

ily and fall in love with Cold Creek.

Also on Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. Cold Creek invites you on their first ever Trail Run called the Tom Marchese Trail Run supporting the King Township Food Bank. 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.

Cold Creek is located at 14125 11th Concession, just south of the 17th.

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society (SHS) is pleased to present a talk by

Sheila Cording and Shirley Miller on components of an outstanding perennial garden.

The talk will take place at Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main St on Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Sheila is an established garden coach and Shirley a professional photographer. Drawing from Shirley's photographs of gardens of King Township Sheila will comment on what makes the gardens appealing with special focus on the criteria of the Mayor's Five Blooms Award. Some of the points examined will be colour/harmony, selection and diversity of plants, and de-

sign features.

The meeting will also be the host of The End of Summer Flower Show. There will be three special arrangements featuring plants of the season.

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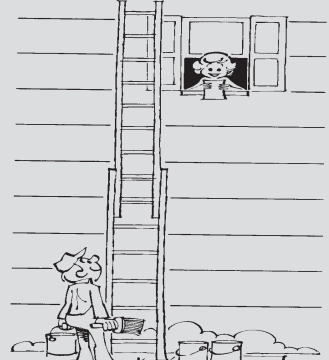
Mushrooms on the Moraine will take place Sunday, Sept. 22 and Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Koffler Scientific Reserve in King. The workshops cost \$60 each and run 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

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.

For further details and to register, visit http://ksr.utoronto.ca/Mushrooms_Fall1_2013.

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All Saints welcomes Bishop Peter Fenty

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

As some of our families enjoyed the weekend at Sparrow Lake Camp, we gathered together to renew our thoughts in Rev. Evelyn's sermon - "Are You Lost?"

This is about the parable of the lost coin. We put treasures or gifts in a "safe" place. Then when we want them, we can't remember where that was. When you finally find it, you rejoice, as the woman did who lost one of her silver coins. Another parable was the lost sheep. The shepherd left the 99 all alone while he searched for the one lost one. How he rejoiced when he finally found it. There was also the parable of the lost son. Even though he had many other sons, the father rejoiced so much when the lost son returned to him.

Do you know someone who feels lost? Invite them into our church family. Help them to discover where that "safe" place might be. It's here in our church community surrounded in grace and love.

We enjoyed our "Ministry of Music, The Last Mile of the Way" - a duet with Kim Heaslip and Sandra Kirby. These two

voices compliment each other so beautifully. They also sang this anthem at Bannockburn Community Church near Bala in the summertime. That congregation must be envious of the talent we have here at King City United. Thank you, ladies. John Kell also presented an anthem there one Sunday.

Each Tuesday Prayer Shawls knitting group continues 7 p.m. in the chapel. Each Wednesday Bible Study continues 10 am in the chapel.

Thursdays hand bells practise - 6:45 pm. Dorothy is in desperate need of more players. If you can read music and are the least bit interested at all, come and try it out. Leave your name with Nancy in our office - 833 5181.

Vocal choir practise at 8 p.m. in sanctuary.

Come join us for a fun evening Oct. 5 to celebrate our 50th anniversary in our present building. Enjoy a buffet dinner, meet old friends from our early days and present ones, door prizes, memorabilia, a square dance with Wayne leading us. Tickets are \$40 per person. If the distance to Oak View scares you, we will be car pooling. Leave your name with Nancy. Friday, Sept. 20 is the absolute deadline for tickets. Call our office for yours. Must be accompanied by payment on pickup or delivery. That is the cut-off date. Oak View is on Leslie

St. between Bloomington and Stouffville Rd. Cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Do join us for a great celebration.

Rev. Evelyn and Rev Nicola were all ready with snacks, lemonade, games and a comfy space for the youth on the 11th, but no one was able to join them. They have put on their thinking caps and are regrouping. There will be a BBQ for high school aged youth on Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 3-5 p.m. at All Saints Anglican Church. Tell your kids/grandkids to spread the word and bring their friends.

All men in our congregation are invited to join the "United Men Chorus" as they prepare their entertainment for "The Dinner" in November. Rehearsals each Monday 7 p.m. in the parlour.

Send comments, suggestions, digital pictures to fjesty@hotmail.com for Fred to include them on our website. www.kcuc.ca send items for local paper to donaldelly@sympatico.ca Our office, kcuc@bellnet.ca, our minister, kcucmin@bellnet.ca

King Bible Church Community Fun Fair

Join us this Sunday as Pastor Mark Nowell continues our series, "How Big is Your God?" with The Great Commission.

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs

for kids aged 2.5-Grade 7. We also have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-2.5.

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' "Christmas 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.

All Saints By Nicola Skinner

It's always wonderful to be in a packed church with everyone's voices raised in song.

This past Sunday we enjoyed a joyful celebration as we welcomed our new Bishop Peter Fenty. Bishop Fenty now looks after the York-Simcoe area which



stretches from Thornhill all the way up to Coldwater-Medonte. Our prayers are with him as he visits a different church in his area every Sunday and spends a lot more time on the road.

This week we return to our regular time of 10:30 a.m. and welcome everyone to church with a free corn roast. Do come out to the Farmers Market if you haven't tried it yet. It runs this Sunday from 8-1 p.m., and is the best place for fresh veggies, delicious pies, handmade soaps, cured meats, honey, breads and baking. Bring a friend this week and have a grilled corn cob with butter, on us!

One of the most memorable Sundays of the year is our Animal Blessing service. Bring your beloved furry (or non furry) friend for a blessing on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 8 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. We have had everything from horses to geckos. We have even had a mini-pig and an earthworm. You could tell the dogs were looking at the pig thinking "that strange dog smells of bacon," and the earthworm was hastily dug up by a child with no pets! As well as blessing the animals we give thanks for the life of St. Francis of Assisi, who was known for his compassion towards all creatures and his reverence of all of creation. We still have much to learn.

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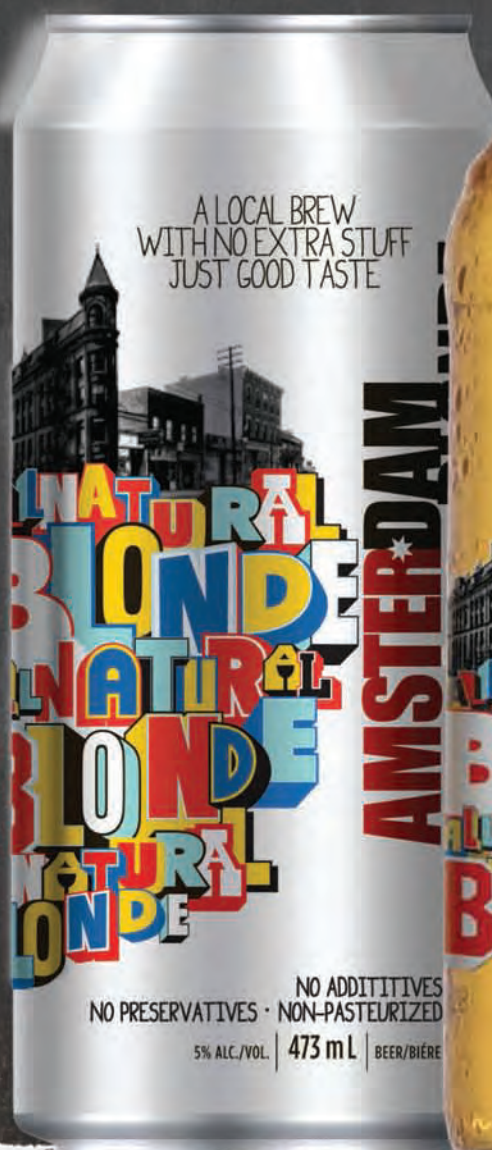
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