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Community joins King Bible Church at fun fair

Residents, visitors and members of the King Bible Church congregation gathered Saturday for a Community Family Fun Fair, in honour of the church's 50th anniversary. There were many family oriented activities, such as this game, for the young ones. For more photos of the event, turn to Page 9.

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King City Market proposal presented to council

By Angela Gismondi
 An application to redevelop a site in the core area of King City came before council at a public meeting on Sept. 23. The landowner, Aziz Georges, submitted a zoning bylaw amend-

ment and site plan development application to redevelop the land, known as the King City Market. Stephen Kitchen, director of planning for the Township, said the applicant is proposing to redevelop the lands with a multi-tenant commercial

building, comprising of nine units. The property is made up of four parcels of land located at the northeast corner of King Road and Keele Street in the village. The property is just over an acre in size and has frontage on King Road, Keele Street and

Hoop Street. The building will have the appearance of a two-storey building but the second floor will not be functional. Kitchen said staff has discussed making the second floor functional with the applicant by adding some housing units on top of the commercial ones.

The development proposes to remove the existing commercial retail building and the residential houses on the surrounding properties to accommodate a larger commercial building on the east part of the site.

The commercial building is proposed to be positioned close to the street to create a village and main street feel along King Road and Hoop Street. The development also proposes improvements to Hoop Street to make it more pedestrian oriented. The building materials being proposed for the new development will reflect the village character.

There are a few challenges with this site, Kitchen explained. Because the property is made up of four lots, the site is irregular in shape.

Another issue is that it is bisected by Hoop Street, a municipal street, which runs perpendicular to King Road as it extends through the site.

Planning consultant Eldon Theodore, representing the agent, said it was difficult to come up with a design that works for the irregular shaped property.

"There were a lot of constraints we had to deal with and try to come up with a vision for this site," he said. "We think this is something that makes a statement and would be great for a gateway location which this is."

One of the major issues was transforming Hoop Street, which most people don't even know is there.

"We want to transform it into a Main Street type of environment," said Theodore. "We're going to try and make something there that doesn't exist today. It's a bit of a balancing act."

He added that a second floor of residential units is more than the applicant can provide at this time.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer was pleased with the proposal. She said local Councillor Cleve Mortelliti, who was unable to attend the meeting, was also excited about the redevelopment project.

"I'm really excited about your vision," said Schaefer. "But I am disappointed to see no apartments on the second floor. Maybe there is some way we can brainstorm and get that in. We've really got to work on the apparent constraints and see if there is some way around this."

She added it's an ideal location close to the GO station, shops and Seneca College.

"I think it's a very desirable location," said Schaefer. "Think about young people who have just graduated and want a great place to live but can't afford King City. It would be fabulous."

The applications were received and referred back to staff for a further recommendation report which will be presented at a future committee meeting.



Family fun at Culture Day

Schomberg artist and illustrator Giovannina Colalillo (left) and student volunteer Alessia Carinci (right) help young artist Emma Kimbell, 5, create some art of her own at the King Museum on Saturday during King Culture Day.

Photo by Jeff Doner



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Navigating King Township's first roundabout

By Mark Pavilons

The creation of the first traffic roundabout in King is causing a bit of apprehension.

But King politicians and regional staff are working with landowners to alleviate problems early on in the process.

York Region has chosen to build a roundabout at the intersection of Keele and the Lloydtown-Aurora Road, slated for 2015.

For one resident, who will see some of his land expropriated for the construction, he's not convinced a roundabout is warranted.

"All you really need are (speed limit) signs as a deterrent," he said (he preferred not to be identified).

The resident admitted it's an accident-prone intersection, but survey data used by the Region is out of date. "We don't want this," he stressed.

Traffic on the Lloydtown-Aurora Road is busy in spurts, during rush hour, he noted. He suggested the Region take minor measures first and monitor the results before spending the time and money on a roundabout.

Joyce Harrison and her daughter Dawn Muloin, who live on the northwest corner of the intersection, had concerns and met with Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillor Debbie Schaefer and regional staff to get more details on the project. They voiced their concerns about how it will impact their property.

"We are still very concerned because we have not heard the results of the meeting yet and we want to give them time to help us resolve the issues," Muloin said.

The mayor said it was important to have parties on site, to actually see the physical layout of the land. He admitted this family will see the brunt of the impact and regional staff are now examining the configuration more closely and may perhaps lessen the impact to the property owners.

As a rule, the Region expropriates more land that is immediately necessary, in case more is needed in the long-term.

It's an ideal spot

for the traffic-calming roundabout, the mayor contends. They force drivers to slow down and it addresses the speeding problem. Roundabouts are not new and they're proven to work, once drivers get used to them.

The roundabout, he

said, is a better solution than traffic lights.

The long-term costs (20+ years) for roundabouts are less than signals, according to Councillor Debbie Schaefer.

"For quite a while this intersection has been identified as requiring something dif-

Pellegrini seeks relief funding for Kettleby Fair

By Angela Gismondi and Mark Pavilons

King Township wants to ensure that local volunteer events continue, and it's willing to put its money where its mouth is.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini asked staff Sept. 23 whether the Township's community grants account has been exhausted.

He proposed the Township find some funding to help a community group in need - the Kettleby Fair. He explained the fair, which has been rained out two years in a row, has lost more than \$13,000 over past two years.

The fair committee lost \$6,000 when they cancelled the fair in 2012 (the first time in its history), but this year they decided to go ahead with the fair, despite the pouring rain. That cost the committee \$7,000.

"Last year they worked diligently to pay everything off," said Pellegrini. "This year they ran the fair in the pouring rain which incurred more costs."

At the end of the day, the fair committee finds itself with a \$2,900 shortfall, Pellegrini explained.

He suggested that if the money can't be found in the grants fund, perhaps money can be taken from the proceeds from the mayor's golf tournament. The tournament raises funds to help community groups in need.

"They've lost \$13,000 over the past two years and they're only asking for \$3,000," said Pellegrini. "You can't predict the weather. We've got to look into this."

Carol Ann Trabert, one of the main organizers of the fair, said they need to not only pay off their current \$3,000 debt, but raise another \$4,000 so they can start off preparing for next year's fair with some cash flow.

The loss would have been even greater, Trabert pointed out, had it not been for the many participants who waived or reduced their fees. That shows their commitment to this community.

The bad luck has not only depleted the fair committee reserves, but those of the main supporter, the Kettleby Village Association.

The mandate of the fair is to provide a venue for local community groups to raise money for their causes. The small event is not a registered charity, so they are not eligible for many types of government funding, but Trabert is trying to persuade the feds to find some money.

One would think such bad fortune would take the wind of the volunteers' sails. No so, according to Trabert. She said a post-event committee meeting revealed all the volunteers are ready and willing to roll up their sleeves and work on next year's event.



Roundabout in nearby rural Caledon.

ferent than the current stop signs for north/south travel on Keele; there have been many serious accidents over the years and some deaths," she said.

Schaefer has driven in Europe where roundabouts are very common.

"I am only surprised that it has taken York Region as long as it has to make this policy," she observed. "The flow of traffic is much more efficient with a roundabout. I think of this every time I am sitting at a red light at an intersection wanting to make a left turn and there is not a car in any direction in sight!"

The traffic calming aspect is important to her, especially considering that speeding is a very serious problem on Lloydtown Aurora Road, particularly between Keele and Jane.

At the meeting with staff and a local resident, Schaefer said the Region designed it in such a way to put the roundabout's centre in the centre of current intersection so that each property owner in each of the four quadrants

is equally impacted. It was agreed that in this case perhaps some alternate shifting should be considered. The only land with dwellings is the Harrison property.

The Region has agreed to assess the possibility of shifting the roundabout south or east somewhat. The Region is also assessing feasibility of changing the drive way for one property to position it more safely.

"We are doing our

best to reduce the impact on the affected residents, but I realize that it may not be possible to totally eliminate the impact," she said. "But I do not see a better solution. A light would only encourage more speeding as drivers would seek to 'catch the green or yellow' and a light would not encourage driving slower. Changing the speed limit, putting up more signs is not going to cause traffic to go slower."

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The flip side of our modern advances

When humankind disappears from the cosmic landscape, I hope we have left a decent legacy behind.

And I truly hope icons from our past do not include things like those nasty plastic-ring bottle and can holders – the epitome of human stupidity.

Of course there's progress – and we have decades of technological prowess to show for it. We have made advancements in almost every aspect of the human condition, from civil rights to medical breakthroughs. We have learned more about this planet and the stars in the past 20 years than ever before in our entire existence, which spans millions of years.

Yes, when we put our collective minds to it, there's nothing we can't accomplish.

Of course, nothing great comes without a price. And we have paid dearly for our advanced state of living in North America.

While billions of our brethren still do not enjoy fresh water, electricity, indoor plumbing and a proper education, we sit back in our leather reclin-

ers, smug in the fact we've made a pretty penny on the backs of others.

But there's much more to it. In the climb up the proverbial ladder, we may have skipped a rung or two along the way.

Ask anyone what has changed in the past 50 years and you'll get a litany of things – a huge laundry list of advancements. Colour TV, microwaves, cell phones, satellite dishes and airbags. GPS, CDs, Blu-Rays.

Many of us in the 50-ish age bracket will also fondly remember doing without these contrivances and the stresses of the modern world.

Just for nostalgia, here are some neat things that have fallen by the wayside:

Door to door mail delivery; warnings instead of tickets from police officers; dialing a telephone; bunny ears for the TV set; leaving the doors of our homes and cars unlocked; being outside every minute we could and riding bikes; getting dirty and realizing we had to have a bath; being nervous about first dates; asking for a woman's hand in marriage and asking her



Mark Pavilons

father first; doing chores; helping our neighbours; real music; respecting our teachers and elders ...

Most of these have nothing to do with technology and how far we've come. One thing that hasn't changed is the fact we're humans, and our fears, frailties and desires haven't changed much since we left the caves. Only our fashion sense has improved, but only somewhat.

By seeking efficiencies, in an attempt to make our lives easier and more comfortable, we strayed, well off the beaten path. There's a reason that old path was beaten – it took you somewhere!

And here are a few things that impact our lives and our family cohesiveness.

Eating at the dinner table and cleaning up the kitchen together.

In our home, my German-born mother was by far one of the greatest cooks I've ever known. We took home-cooked meals for granted and when friends and co-workers came over for a bite, they were overwhelmed.

We didn't have to be asked to clear the table and put our stuff away.

Just how often does this scenario play out in

the average home today?

As a kid, we escaped the confines of our homes and bedrooms every chance we could. We even did chores to earn "points" from our parents, just so we could dash out and run, play, ride and just fool around.

We climbed trees, threw a ball around and watched cars go by, calling out "my car!" Our parents didn't see us for hours on end, but didn't worry or call the cops.

How many kids and teens are glued to their video game systems or communication devices? How many pre-teens have a smart phone? How many teens have flown a kite or still actually ride a bike?

We listened to our teachers and tried our best. We learned to print and then honed our handwriting. Believe it or not, cursive writing will soon go the way of the dinosaur and will no longer be taught in our schools. Why? Simply because kids today use keyboards and other methods to take notes or "write" something down. Can you believe we will soon toss out the pen and paper?

Can you imagine a college graduate who can't sign her or his own name?

And technology, particularly digital photography and graphic design, has given us much to think about. It has created an alternate reality – very little in today's print or electronic media is untouched or natural. People, celebrities, consumer products all appear physically perfect.

How do average people and our young, developing minds, handle this? What message has this created? Who in their right mind would use the term "perfect" to describe any aspect of humankind?

Photography has changed entirely. It's regarded as an art, yet today's methods can turn mediocrity into perfection. I truly believe in

having an eye for photography but since it's so easy today, it has watered down the market for truly exceptional photographic works.

By 2010, one of the major auto manufacturers promises to have a totally automated car – one that drives itself. If this becomes commonplace in the future, would we still have to get driver's licences? Would this put an end to traffic accidents and needless deaths?

I'm still waiting for news on the cloning of human organs, for transplant purposes. By getting replacement parts right off the shelf, it would extend human life noticeably. It would be far better than dying while waiting for a transplant; suffering due to an overburdened and underfunded health care system.

But be careful what we wish for. A substantially longer life means working well into our 80s; mortgages that will never be paid off; pensions running dry; and an exploding seniors' care industry.

So what we'll have are generations of illiterate, lazy, ill-mannered, non-driving workaholics.

I think I'll go climb a tree.

Brain teaser



On a water pitcher, which side is the handle on?

Last week's answer: Covering cows is the greatest use for cowhide!

Letter to the Editor EI rate freeze is good news: MP

The Harper government recently announced that Employment Insurance rates that employers and employees pay will be frozen for the next three years. This means that businesses and their employees in Oak Ridges-Markham will be keeping more money in their pockets, which is great news for our local economy – especially our small businesses.

Our government understands that small business is a cornerstone of the economy which is why we have introduced numerous measures to assist in job creation, such as a hiring credit to help businesses grow and expand their workforces.

Small business has been instrumental in Canada's recovery from the recent global economic downturn. In fact, with the help of small businesses, Canada has created over one million net new jobs since the end of the global recession – the best record among all the G-7 countries.

That's why our government is staying focused on the economy. The recently announced three-year freeze on EI rates means that rates for employees and employers will stay at or below the 2013 level (\$1.88 per \$100 of insurable earnings) until 2016. This will leave \$660 million in the pockets of job creators and workers in 2014 alone, compared to what they would have otherwise had to pay under the projected formula. This means more money stays in Oak Ridges-Markham, helping to support our local economy.

I'm proud that the Harper government is promoting such a positive plan for the economy.

Paul Calandra, MP
Oak Ridges-Markham

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Results from last week's poll:
Do you believe King is a good place to live, work and play?

a) Yes		91%
b) No		9%

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Should there be a discussion on assisted suicide in Canada?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Local churches gearing up for a busy fall season

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Autumn leaves, autumn sky, autumn. As we enjoy it all, we give thanks for God's abundance. Our sanctuary was full of sun. Our vocal choir sang a wonderful anthem "He Gave His All." We are blessed with Rosemary's group.

Reverend Evelyn's Reflection - "We've Been Warned" and she did warn us. She was going to talk about money.

We read the parable of Lazarus. Did you know that Lazarus was the only person named in all of Jesus's parables? The rich man is not named. He steps over Lazarus every

morning, ignoring him, as Lazarus lays suffering at his gate. Yet when he dies, he calls Lazarus by name, begging for help. Is this telling us that those in need do have a name, a family, are real people? We all pass by people in desperate need. We are all too busy, dealing with our lives, our jobs, our families. Money isn't the root of all evil. There is nothing wrong with having money. It's what you do with it. John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, had a powerful saying: "Earn all you can, save all you can, give all you can." Make a difference in someone's life.

Dates to mark on your Calendar:

Sunday, Oct. 6 is Communion Sunday. Breads of the World will be featured. Be curious. Come to experience what surprise Rev. Evelyn has this time.

October 27, Metropoli-

tan Silver Band will participate in the service. They will also perform a concert at 2 pm. Free will offering. Come and bring your neighbour to enjoy this special musical treat.

Sunday, Nov. 10 will be the Remembrance Day Service. Bill Heaslip will participate along with the flag bearers.

Sunday, Dec. 1 is our carol service. The choirs of York Pines and King City United will blend their voices. Come to enjoy the music of the holiday season at 2 p.m. in the sanctuary.

December 15 is the Christmas pageant.

Weekly events continue - United Men - in the parlour at 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study at 10 a.m. in the chapel. Thursday is the hand bells at 6:45 p.m., followed by the vocal choir at 8 p.m.

The next meeting of

the Prayer Shawl Ministry will be Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

The Youth Group kick-off BBQ will be Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 3-5 p.m. at All Saints Anglican Church, for all high school age youth.

Our condolences to the family of Joan Paul, who passed away recently. Many will remember Greg and Joan being very active in the early life of this congregation. Greg designed the front of the bulletins, usually featuring old churches or barns.

Information for our website please send suggestions, comments, digital pictures to fjesty@hotmail.com for posting to our website, www.kcuc.ca. For information call our office 905-833-5181 or email kcuc@bellnet.ca Reverend Evelyn McLachlan kcucmin@bellnet.ca.

Welcome to all for Sunday service with Sunday school at 10 a.m. Join in for coffee, cookies, conversation. We're located at 50 Elizabeth Grove. See you there.

Seniors Overtimers

We invite all seniors to join us on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. at King Bible Church. We will begin our time with light refreshments and fellowship in the foyer. Following that we will hear from CHATS- (Community & Home Assistance to Seniors) about the services they offer, when they are needed and volunteer opportunities. We hope you will join us!

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's invites you to join us at 10:30 a.m. for our Worship Service this Sunday. Our Kids Time (Sunday school) runs concurrently and nursery care is also available during the service. The Sunday school is blessed to have many willing teachers and volunteers and would love to have your children join us. Stay afterwards for a time of fel-

lowship over coffee.

Last Sunday we welcomed back Anita Van Nest from St. Andrew's, Newmarket to our pulpit. It was "Presbyterians Sharing" Sunday and she spoke to us about this very important mission of the PCC, giving examples of how through "Presbyterians Sharing" the message of hope is spread locally and abroad. Anita will be back with us Oct. 27 when we celebrate our 55th Church anniversary - 30 at our present location.

October seems to be the month for local church anniversaries! We wish King Bible Church and King City United Church God's richest blessings on their significant anniversaries, as they continue to do His work in King City.

Through the blessing of the Oak Ridges Presbytery, we are very pleased that the team of the Rev. Dr. John Vissers and his wife Lynn will be coming on board at St. Andrew's, on a yearly contract, starting Dec. 1. John will be leading us in worship and preaching Sunday mornings and Lynn as "Lay Missionary" will be providing pastoral care and counselling, giving leadership to our congregation in the areas of Christian Education and discipleship ministries, planning and resourcing worship, and working in mission and outreach to the community. However, the Rev. Dr. Vissers is

also scheduled to be with us this Sunday, Oct. 6 for Communion Sunday, and for worship services on Nov. 10 and 24.

The Thanksgiving food and clothing drive for The King Township Food Bank and The Evangel Hall, Toronto has started. Please leave the donations in the church Narthex. These items will be distributed shortly after Thanksgiving. If you would like to accompany Bonnie Mooney and would like a tour of Evangel Hall, please call the church office.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, Oct. 13, we look forward to Mr. Peter Leyland, Elder at St. Andrew's Newmarket leading us in worship.

The next "Ethnic Dinner" is this Friday, Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. The group will be dining at a Hungarian restaurant. If you're interested in finding out more and would like to join us next time, contact Kathy Patterson at 905-833-0391.

Prayer is key at St. Andrew's. The Ladies' Prayer Group continues Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. in the church narthex. Do join us.

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.



Councillors Linda Pabst, Peter Grandilli, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillor Debbie Schaefer and CAO Susan Plamondon show their commitment to the York United Way.

Township raises money for United Way

King Township threw its support behind the York Region United Way's fundraising efforts with its annual corn roast. It was held at the municipal offices Sept. 17.

The lunch was sponsored by council and every dollar made is going towards their United Way of York Region contribution. The delicious lunch consisted of sweet corn on the cob, butternut squash soup, boneless stuffed turkey roast, garlic herbed mashed potatoes, harvest root vegetable medley and freshly baked apple and pumpkin pie.

They held a prize draw, corn toss contest and candy jar guessing game.

The event raised \$885.20 for the United Way. The Township is planning a couple of other small initiatives throughout the remainder of the year.

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UPCOMING COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

Mon. October 7, 2013

5:00pm - Working Session - Sign By-law Discussion and Review

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Tues. October 15, 2013

4:00pm - Working Session - 2014 Budget Discussion, Council Budget Priorities

Mon. October 21, 2013

5:00pm - Working Session - Recreation Facility Allocation Policy

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 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.

**NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE - CONTRACT 5
Hawman Avenue**

Please be advised that the installation of sanitary sewers is in progress. This work requires Hawman Avenue to be closed and open to local traffic only in order to complete this section of the contract.

The road will be closed from September 21st, 2013 to October 25th, 2013. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated during this time.

Should you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact Courtney Hough, P.Eng., Engineer at Ainley Group (705) 726-3371 or Saleem Khowaja, M.Eng., C.E.T., EIT, Senior Project Manager at King Township (905) 833-4057.

We thank you for your cooperation.



SustainableKing

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!

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 discolouration. 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 under Bid Opportunities. Questions can be addressed in writing by contacting the Purchasing Coordinator at purchasing@king.ca or via fax at 905-833-2300.

OFFICE CLOSURE

The Municipal Offices And Libraries Will Be Closed On Monday October 14th, 2013 For Thanksgiving Day

Reopening On Tuesday October 15th, 2013 For Regular Business Hours at 8:30 A.M.

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project Update and Safety Reminder

As sewer work continues in Nobleton, the Township asks that residents remind their children to exercise caution around the heavy construction vehicles, and especially that they do not play or climb on construction equipment.

Residents are also asked to take extra care while driving around the construction areas.

Road closures will continue 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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How to Help Your Agent Sell Your Home

While your real estate agent may be working flat out to sell your home, you - as the seller - also have an important role to play.

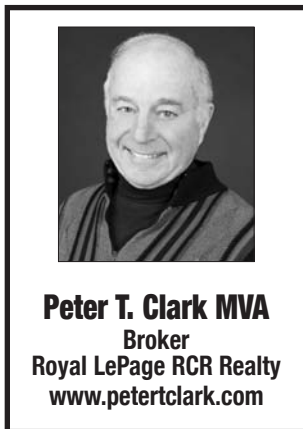
It's up to you to prepare your home for sale. While your real estate agent may suggest, recommend and even cajole, your job is to get it ready to show and no one else can do it for you.

You only have one chance to make a first impression. It's so true. A recent survey indicated that more than 60% of buyers knew the

property was for them the minute they walked in the door.

Make sure you put a lot of your effort into that first impression. Cut the grass or shovel the snow to make it easy to get to your front door. Make sure your landscaping and exterior decorating is at its best. For a great first impression, paint the front door a colour that coordinates with your trim and add new hardware. Repair stairs and railings and remove all the usual clutter.

De-clutter the foyer



and make it a grand entrance. A mirror over a hall table reflects light and gives your entrance a finished look.

In the living areas, remove some of your furniture and paint

the walls a neutral colour to give them a spacious feel. Use lighting, even in the daytime, to brighten dark corners. In the bedrooms, organize your closets to make them seem roomier.

Kitchens and bathrooms can sell, or not sell, your home. If you can afford it, replace outdated appliances and fixtures. If you can't, go for a good first impression with uncluttered, sparkling clean counters.

In the bathroom, new fluffy towels and acces-

sories may help visitors overlook the dated vanity.

While it's listed, your home should always be kept clean, tidy and smelling fresh. Help your real estate agent and you'll find that between the two of you, that 60% buyer may just find your house is "the one".

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this article. However, the information provided is general in nature and those with specific questions should seek professional advice

that meets their particular requirements. Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sale.

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



United Church cluster group gathers for celebration

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
 905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

This year, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group will have a junior group and a senior group. The junior group (Grades 6 to 8) will meet at the church this Friday, Oct. 4 from 6 to 7:15 p.m. The senior group (Grades 9 to 12) will meet there also from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to come check us out!

Join us Sunday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. as we celebrate Communion. Jeff will conclude the series entitled "Multiply" on this day. Jeff's message this week - Sowing and Reaping. 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.

Interested in knowing more about the Presbyterian tradition? Come to Jeff's Step By Step seminar on Sunday, Oct. 6 starting at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is

provided so please contact Jeff at jeff@stpaulsnobleton.ca to let him know you plan to attend.

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.

World Communion Day is Sunday, Oct. 6.

Breaking bread and sharing food is one of the oldest ways for people to demonstrate hospitality, fellowship, and belonging. On Oct 6, World Communion Sunday, churches are doing something both symbolic and real to proclaim a solidarity and hope that is stronger than the troubles of the world.

When we bless, break, and share the loaf, we are witnesses of our faith. We are saying, "come and dine, there is room for all!"

The United Church Cluster Group of Bolton, Nobleton, Palgrave & Schomberg are meeting in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. (across from the Post Office) for a hymn singing at 9:50 a.m. The service following will be celebrated with 3 ministers and a mass choir from the 4 churches. There will then be a luncheon with soup, sandwiches, desserts and gluten-free and vege-

tarian options. There is no charge for the lunch, and all are welcome. There will be a basket if people wish to make a contribution. Any money received from the lunch donations will go to the Canadian Food Grains Bank, and the Mission & Service Fund of the United Church of Canada.

Nobleton Seniors

We had a full house for our pot luck supper a great way to start our year.

The winners of the bid euchre were Mary Steed, Coreen Beasley and Mary Stone. The winners of the euchre were Fran Bones, Joy Lostchuck, Ruth McInnis, Mary Lostchuck and Della Drury. The lucky draw winners were Fran Bones, Mary Bullock and Joy Lostchuck. The next regular euchre will be Oct. 8.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Schedule of events at St. Mary's:

Oct. 5 is the blessing of the new parish hall, St. Mary's Church after the 5 p.m. mass.

Oct. 6 is the apple pie bake sale.

Oct. 12 and 13, there's a food drive for the needy.

Oct. 25 is St. Mary's an-

nual dinner gala dance.

Don't forget to purchase tickets for the annual dinner gala, to be held Oct. 25 at Advance Banquet Hall in Woodbridge. Reception at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100. For more, contact Linda at 905-859-4958 or Robert at 905-859-8306.

Nobleton Lions

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

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

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

Horticulture By John Arnott

A total of 103 floral en-

tries created a veritable indoor garden that amazed judge Carol Price (Bolton) as Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society held its September meeting and flower show Monday evening, Sept. 23 in the Nobleton Community Hall.

Once again our rising star Margery Hunt (King City) garnered the most points in the novice section.

Blair Day and Deborah Socol (both King City) won well deserved firsts - Blair for his spray of "Mary Stoker" single chrysanthemums and also for his vibrant orange tithonia/Mexican sunflower and Deborah for her magnificent ornamental grass entry.

John Arnott (Tecumseth Pines, Tottenham) who won first with his "Clue" in the always challenging miniature category in the Society's "Are You Up for a Challenge" section, won most points in show with 72 while Barb Downey (Castlederg) who won Best in Show in the Design Class themed "Murder Mystery and Mayhem" with her intriguing "Skeletal Remains" entry as well as Best in Show in the Cultural Class with her splendid dahlia, came second in points with 34 and

Nancy Hopkinson (Nobleton) who won a first for her glowing trio of African marigolds and another for her annual double aster, came a close third in total points with 32.

Guest speaker Garrett Pittenger of "Seeds of Diversity" made us aware of the importance of harvesting seeds of a variety of threatened wild and garden plants thus saving them from extinction.

Although this was the last flower show of the season there will be a meeting on Monday evening Oct. 28 at which master gardeners will be present to answer gardening questions and help solve gardening problems. So mark this date on your calendar and plan to come and bring a friend!

Speed drops on Hwy. 27

York Region approved a reduction in the existing speed limit of 70 km/h to 60 km/h on Highway 27 (Y.R. 27), between 300 metres south of Lloydtown/Aurora Road and Highway 9.

King City United Church marks its 50th anniversary

By Mark Pavilonis

An anniversary is a time for reflection and renewal.

The congregation at King City United Church is set to mark its 50th anniversary. The celebration will take place Oct. 5 with a fun-filled evening of dinner, entertainment, memories and memorabilia. Lots of pictures and mementos will be on display at the event, to be held at Oak View Terrace.

The church on Elizabeth Grove Street has been getting a lot of use over the years, and remains a centre of attraction for many community events.

Reverend Evelyn McLachlan, a veteran spiritual cheerleader, has settled into her role and given the congregation some stability and enlightenment

with her unique flair. She arrived in June 2012 from an urban Mississauga congregation, and loves her new rural home.

"It's an exciting time," she said. "King City and King Township are growing quickly and so there are all kinds of adjustments that have to be made. The folks with King City United Church have been welcoming - they love to eat and laugh, they work hard, they pray together, share in Bible study and are committed to being a loving presence in this community."

"In her second year now, we are blessed with the enthusiastic leadership of our Reverend Evelyn McLachlan," said longtime parishioner Eleanor Fry. "She has revved us up, given us new hope and faith. King City United is

alive and well and looking forward to the next 50 years."

The church is well rooted in the community and the building is now home to various groups such as Pathfinders, a dance studio and martial arts group. The annual men's dinner is a popular affair at the church and it's a popular venue for music concerts in conjunction with the historical society.

Numbers are growing incrementally and the parishioners are a mix of empty nesters and younger families.

But attendance is no reflection on the reverend's welcoming presence. Once considered a vital commitment and a social meeting place in our villages, church-going is no longer a priority.

But people are still look-

ing for spiritual guidance and direction. And that means ministers have to think outside of the box to attract parishioners. McLachlan admitted the United Church hasn't been aggressive in attracting new members, but she'd like to see a joint effort among all King churches to create a pamphlet for newcomers, indicating all the options available in the area.

Youth at the church is not great in numbers but "very great in spirit," she said. Both she and Rev. Nicola Skinner of All Saints Anglican Church, are creating a youth drop-in program for high school students. They want to provide a safe place for them to relax, interact, play, enjoy music and event talk about relevant issues. They'd be happy to

bring in guest speakers if the need is evident.

The churches are kicking it off with a grand opening BBQ on Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 3-5 p.m. at All Saints. Everyone is invited.

As the church continues to evolve and move forward, this milestone anniversary is also a time to reflect on the humble beginnings.

Roots date back to the mid-1800s. The branches of the Methodist denomination united in 1883 and the Springhill congregation then became part of the Bradford District of the Methodist Church.

In 1891 the King Circuit became a 4-point charge - Purpleville, Teston, Laskay and King. In 1893, Purpleville was dropped and the remaining 3-point charge continued until 1967 when King City finally became a 1-point charge.

In 1871, land on King Street was donated for a church to be built, and the building was completed later that year. That former church site remains and is a commercial enterprise.

In 1925, this Methodist congregation entered the United Church of Canada and joined Laskay and Teston to constitute one 3-point circuit.

More than 100 years ago the land on which the church now stands formed part of the farm of two brothers, Isaac and John McBride. Isaac's grandchildren offered the gift of three 75-foot lots on Elizabeth Grove, a street named after their mother. An additional 1 1/4 acres was purchased from Gordon Orr for the parking lot.

William Heaslip was chairman of the building committee. Toronto architect John Layng was chosen and submitted an unusual design, calling it a "church in the round." The choir, minister and congregation formed a complete circle. The communion table was placed in the centre and soaring 50 feet in the air rose a great pentaspire covering the sanctuary.

The shovels hit the ground in May of 1963 and throughout the summer everyone watched with anticipation as the church took shape. The actual dedication was Oct. 20, 1963. Reverend Jenkinson received the keys from the stewards and with a prayer, placed them on the Communion table.

As you enter the sanctuary there were three stones placed in the floor. These stones were brought from the Holy Land. The light coloured stone is from Galilee where Jesus walked. The pink stone came from the Pater Noster Church in Gethsemane where Jesus prayed. The larger brown stone is from Bethany, the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus, where Jesus stayed.

Many families have been in the congregation for four, five and six generations.

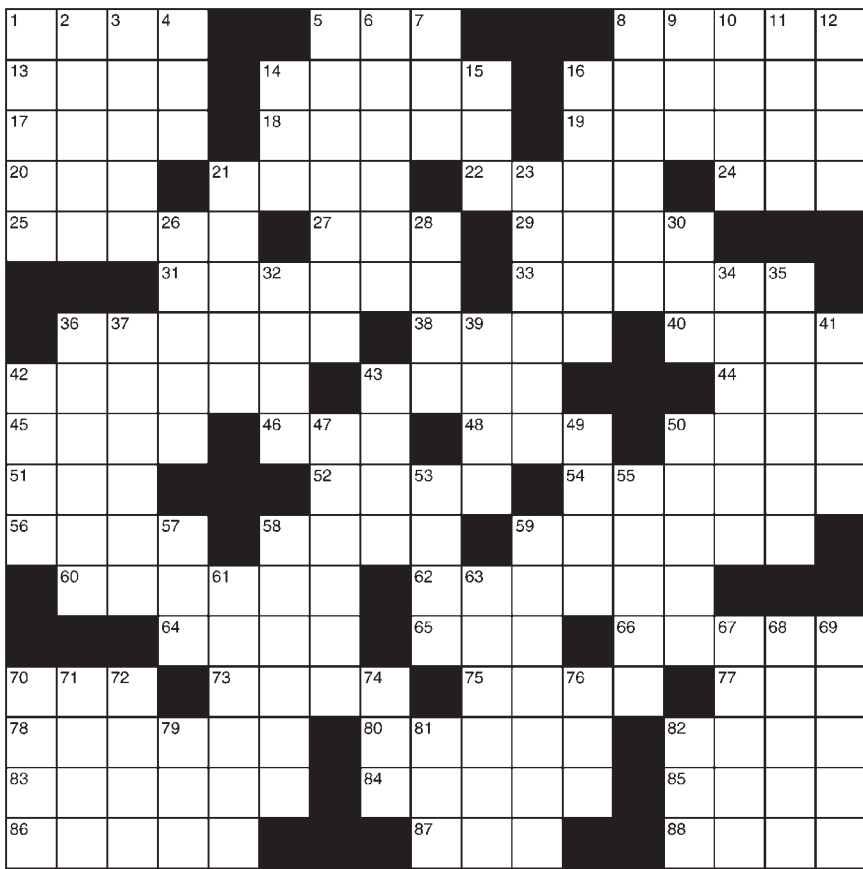
Since that October day in 1963, the church has been in constant use, and not only on Sundays, but through the week.

With excerpts from "One Hundred Years 1871 - 1971," written by Beulah Swayze, preface by Dr. Quentin Hardy, and "The Spirit's Alive In 125," written by Helen Rumble.



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ACROSS

- 1. Mischievous child
- 5. Strange
- 8. Type of bear
- 13. Played part
- 14. Hurry
- 16. Optical phenomenon
- 17. Of the ear
- 18. Moray fisherman
- 19. "The ____ Cometh"
- 20. Head
- 21. Light brown
- 22. Union soldier
- 24. Painting, e.g.
- 25. Like fresh lettuce
- 27. Have an ____ to grind
- 29. Slipper
- 31. Inn
- 33. Tiny frog
- 36. Seer
- 38. Don't strike!

- 40. Figure-skating jump
- 42. Nativity scene
- 43. Equipment
- 44. "Shogun" wear
- 45. Thrash
- 46. Small crow
- 48. Animation unit
- 50. Night twinkler
- 51. Hire
- 52. Lincoln's coin
- 54. Kindle
- 56. Portend
- 58. Complexion problem
- 59. Shear
- 60. Snuggle
- 62. International syndicate
- 64. Cut wood
- 65. Green parrot
- 66. Bread piece
- 70. Furnish weapons to
- 73. Sheet of cotton

DOWN

- 1. Wild horse
- 2. Helicopter part
- 3. Excuse
- 4. Private eye
- 5. Perform surgery
- 6. First-class
- 7. Barely passing grade
- 8. Predicament
- 9. Metallic dirt
- 10. Tibetan priest
- 11. Culture medium
- 12. Payment to a landlord
- 14. Not sweet, as wine
- 15. Moistureless
- 16. Stately dance
- 21. Period in history
- 23. Electrical unit
- 26. Cabin
- 28. Or ____! (threat)
- 30. Clean-air advocate group; abbr.
- 32. Dog-pulled vehicle
- 34. Foreign
- 35. Manufacturer's payback
- 36. Prayer
- 37. Go backward
- 39. Diplomat's skill
- 41. Former Italian currency
- 42. Association
- 43. Actress Verdon
- 47. Stress, as a syllable
- 49. Cheerful tune
- 50. Baiting leader
- 53. Body part
- 55. Birds in a gaggle
- 57. Curvy shape
- 58. Eternally
- 59. Weakness
- 61. Knight's tunic
- 63. Antenna
- 67. Lacking reason
- 68. Long-poem division
- 69. Bestow
- 70. Alack's partner
- 71. Sleep
- 72. Allot
- 74. Paving goo
- 76. Baltic, e.g.
- 79. Willie Winkie's size
- 81. Imbibe
- 82. That fellow

Bat tests positive for rabies in Vaughan

The Region of York warns residents to be cautious around bats after receiving confirmation that a bat tested positive for rabies in the City of Vaughan.

Rabies is almost always a fatal disease caused by a virus that affects the central nervous system of warm-blooded animals, including humans. Rabies is transmitted when there is contact with the saliva of an infected animal through a bite, lick or scratch. A post-exposure vaccine is available for humans in the event of contact with a rabid animal.

Although the percentage of rabies in bats is low across Ontario, bats are wild animals and should not be approached or touched. Never try to catch a bat or keep one as a pet. If you have bats living on your property and want to remove them, contact a professional pest control company or wildlife removal company.

Bats in the home can be a nuisance and potential hazard to you and your family. Bats are also capable of transmitting rabies to humans and other animals.

If you suspect your pets or livestock have come in contact with a rabid animal, contact the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) at 905-513-2850.

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

Solution on page 21

Something for everyone at King Bible Church's community fun fair



Photos by Mark Pavilons



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- Our wonderful office staff for their organization of the celebration
- The Mayor, Steve Pellegrini, for his presentation and the township for their gifts
- The following for their donations and time: Doug Abbott (cake maker), Tim Hortons (coffee, tea, supplies), John McDonald (logistics), and Barb Randall (fruit trays)
- Our patients and the community for the overwhelming turn out, and many best wishes offered in our honour

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King's inukshuk 'Little Joe' generates interest on travel site

By Mark Pavilons of Canadian culture. And nothing is more closely associated with

LSCF gets accreditation

The Lake Simcoe Conservation Foundation (LSCF) is thrilled to announce it is now accredited by Imagine Canada, through their highly-distinguished Standards Program for charitable and nonprofit organizations.

"The accreditation process was very rigorous and lengthy," said Debby Beatty, president of the LSCF. "Of the thousands of charities and nonprofits in Canada, our organization now joins only 45 others that have also achieved this remarkable accomplishment. Having this highly-sought accreditation will no-doubt inspire confidence among our donors and communities for the work we do to support the protection and restoration of Lake Simcoe and the watershed."

As the national umbrella organization that establishes operating and governance guidelines for charities and nonprofits in Canada, Imagine Canada's Standards Program provides an opportunity to achieve accreditation by demonstrating compliance in five fundamental areas; board governance; financial accountability and transparency; fundraising; staff management; and volunteer management. The Standards Program ultimately aims to help strengthen public confidence in charitable organizations and the nonprofit sector as a whole.

Based in Newmarket, LSCF is the leading charitable organization devoted to improving the environmental health of Lake Simcoe and its watershed; raising funds to support priority restoration, protection, research and educational projects of the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority.

To learn more visit lakesimcoefoundation.ca.

our aboriginal heritage than the inukshuk.

Found across Canada and chosen as the symbol for the Vancouver 2010 Olympic Games, the inukshuk is a collection of stones assembled to resemble a human shape (in Inuit inukshuk means something that acts for or performs the function of a person).

And King is home to one of the biggest in the world.

Driving along Highway 27 near Schomberg, passers-by will see "Little Joe," a guardian at Allstone Quarry Products. Towering 11 metres high and weighing 82,000 kilos, Little Joe was the creation of company owner Joe Melo.

The sculpture is constructed from 11 granite slabs trucked in from the Grenville Mountains in the Canadian Shield, boasting some of the oldest rock formations in the world at 1.3 billion years old. These extremely large pieces of granite gneiss were extracted from Allstone's quarry in Big Wood, Township, north of the French River.

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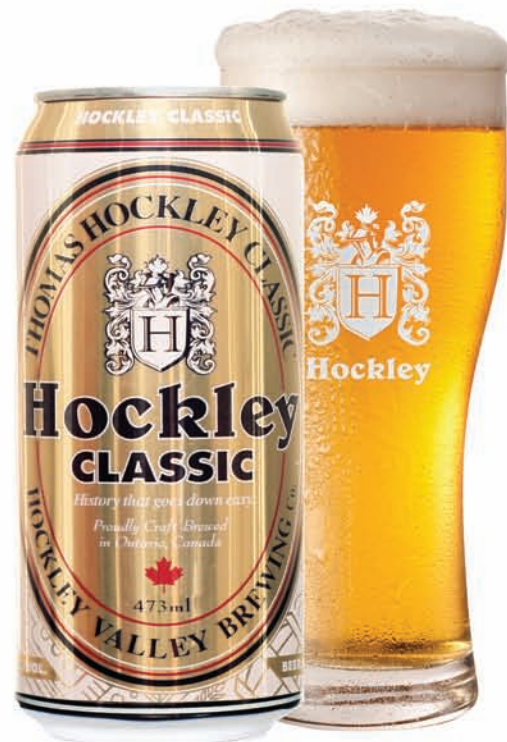
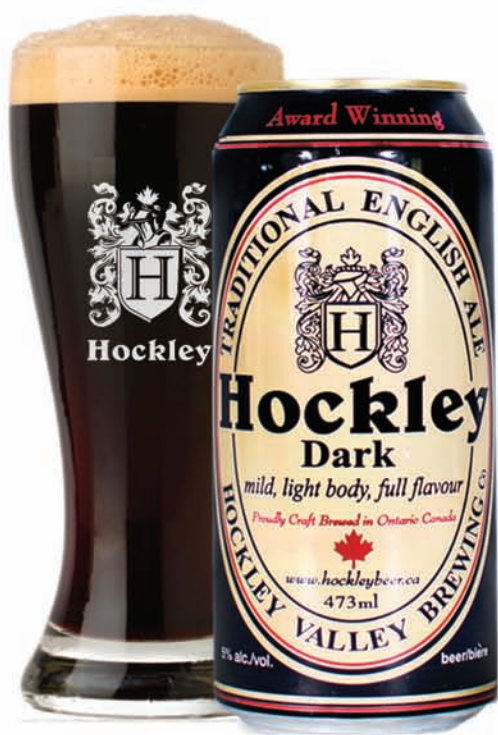
Annual Fallfest engages the community



Despite the rainy weather Sept. 21, members of the community visited Cold Creek for the annual King Township Fallfest. There was plenty of food and games for the youngsters. Entertainment was provided by the Fillas.

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Projects perfect for fall

Home improvement projects can add value to a home and do-it-yourselfers know the sweat-equity that goes into such projects can give homeowners a greater sense of pride in their homes. But no two home improvement projects are the same, and homeowners should know that certain projects are best tackled during certain times of the year.

Fall is a great season to work on your house, as the weather is often at its most agreeable once the summer heat has gone and before winter weather arrives. The following are a handful of fall-friendly home improvement projects

for homeowners looking to improve their homes.

Roof repair

Whether you're repairing or replacing the roof, fall is a great time of year to dust off the ladder and get some work done on your roof for a variety of reasons. First and foremost, fall is ideal for roof work because you won't have to be up on the roof with the summer heat bearing down on you. This can make the project move along more quickly, which is especially beneficial if you are paying laborers to work on the roof. The fewer hours workers are fixing your roof, the less you will be paying in labor costs.

In addition, fixing up the roof in the fall ensures those winter storms, be it rain or snow, won't find their way into your home via leaks. A leaky roof in winter is hard to fix, as the roof surface could be treacherous in the winter and winter winds can make it dangerous to be up on the roof at all. Addressing leaks in the fall can prevent damage to your home's interior, which can mount up if a leaky roof is not addressed until the following spring.

Window work

When the weather outside gets frightful, poorly insulated windows can allow cold air into the home. That often has a trickle-down effect on finances, forcing you to turn up the thermostat in an attempt to offset the cold air pouring into the home. Whether you need your windows replaced or simply need to patch up any leaks, a proactive approach to leaky or older windows in the fall can save you from unnecessarily high heating bills come the winter. Addressing leaky windows also makes a home more comfortable for its inhabitants.

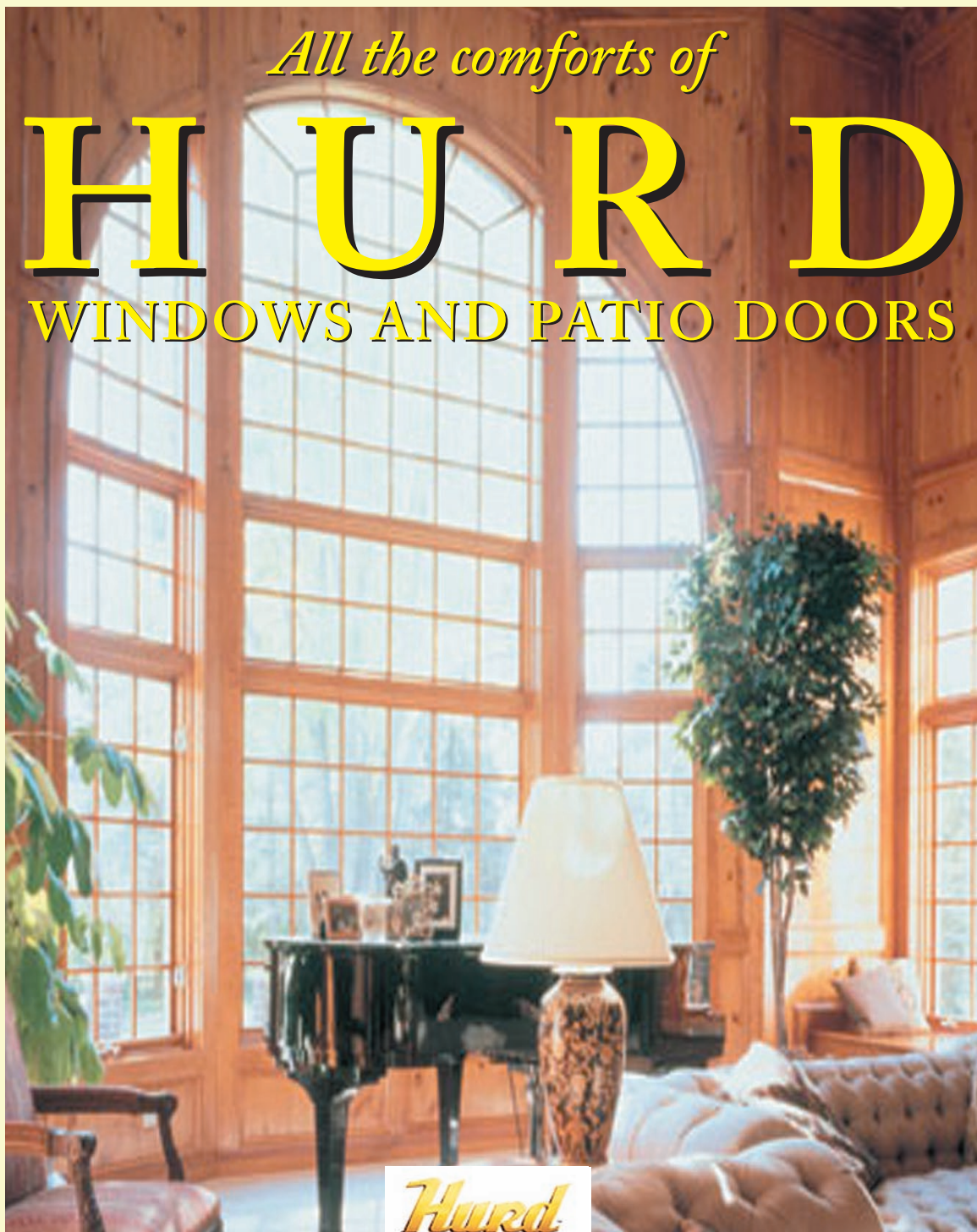
Fall is the ideal time to address a home's windows because the temperature outside tends to be pleasant. This means you likely won't have to make much of an effort to offset the elements, and open windows in the fall won't make your home's interior very hot or cold like they might if you were to tackle the project during the summer or winter.

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Fixing the floors

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so if you are busy installing new flooring.

Painting projects

Painting is another home improvement project that seems tailor-made for fall. A fresh coat of paint or a new color scheme around the house can give a home an entirely new look and feel. But paint can be pungent and the aromas may last if it's applied at a time of year when it can't dry while the windows are wide open. Paint fumes inside a home can make the home uninhabitable, but painting at a time of year like the fall, when you can keep the windows open during

But interior painting isn't the only painting project homeowners can tackle in the fall. Many exterior paints are temperature-sensitive and need the temperature outside to be above 40° F. Paint that freezes won't dry properly, and homeowners might be left with a costly and unsightly mistake on their hands. Fall temperatures tend to be amenable to both interior and exterior painting projects, just be sure to check the weather forecast before making your first brush stroke.



Fall is an ideal time of year to tackle home painting projects.



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Good turnout for Schomberg Country Run

The annual Schomberg Country Run drew a lot of support and participants Saturday for the annual fundraiser.

Half of the proceeds go toward the ongoing ministry of the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown (Schomberg and Kettleby) and half go toward clean drinking water initiatives in the north.

This year, funds will be going to Pikangikum, Ontario, an indigenous community north of Kenora on the Berens River.

In 2000, Pikangikum had the highest suicide rate in the world (mostly teenagers and young women). Studies have shown that the first thing needed to prevent suicide among aboriginal people is to address basic infrastructure needs like clean water, indoor plumbing, housing and heating.

In conjunction with the Pikangikum Working Group and the Primates World Relief and Development Fund, locals are working toward providing safe drinking water and sewage disposal that will work in their context. Currently, 95% of the homes in Pikangikum are without these necessities.

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Schomberg Cougars on a winning streak

By JEFF DONER

After facing a couple rough losses in the opening weeks of the season, the Schomberg Cougars seem to have righted the ship and find themselves in the midst of a four-game win streak.

The streak has them currently sitting in second place in their division behind Penetang, who they beat 4-3 in the shootout at home last Thursday night.

The Cougars found themselves down early in the game due to a power play goal by Matt Fischer, with Cougar Ryley Egerton in the penalty box.

Once at even strength, Penetang was looking to strike again, but was denied by veteran goalie Taylor Ewart, who made some key saves to keep his team in the game.

The Cougars created multiple chances to score, but were unable to finish until Brandon Yorke fired a rebound past Penetang goalie Adam Redgate to tie things up.

However, Penetang was craving the lead and took it back before the first period ended.

In the second, Ewart once again made some big saves for the Cougars, which gave his team the confidence they needed to tie things up on a goal by Brandon Falsarella at 8:44.

Just five minutes later, the Cougars captured a lead for the first time in the game, with Chris Wilson finishing off a chance that was created on a blast from the point.

With the Kings pressing, Bobby Quinn sacrificed his body to block a shot late to help preserve the lead.

The third was evenly played, until a power play miscue for the Cougars led to a shorthanded goal for Penetang to tie the score at 3-3.

Matt Fischer was credited with the goal, his second of the game, which he scored by flipping the puck over Ewart's shoulder.

The score would remain tied after an entertaining third period, sending the game into overtime and eventually the shootout.

Cougar Brandon Yorke was the only shooter to score in the shootout to seal the Cougars first home win of the season.



The Schomberg Cougars are riding high, enjoying a four-game winning streak. The Cougars disposed of Penetang 4-3.

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"It felt really good," Yorke said after the game. "The ice was pretty bad, so we wanted to get him (Redgate) moving side to side and when he went down we tried to pull, but a couple of the guys lost the puck or poke checked, but in the end one went in and that's all that counts."

Egerton said his team started to look a little sluggish heading into overtime.

"The guys started to look a little tired out there and we had a couple guys kicked out of the game and that made the bench a little shorter, but we're learning our systems and we're competing and giving ourselves the chance to win every night, so what else can you ask for?"

He also recalled at least one key moment in the game where his team seemed to wake up.

"I think killing that penalty in the third was pretty large (five on three) and then coming back and scoring a goal, I know they tied it up, but it went into the shootout, which we worked on in practice and Yorke actually won the shootout in practice the other night and won a stick," Egerton said.

Cougars dump Huntsville

Feeling good atop the league standings, the Cougars headed north to face the Huntsville Otters on Sunday.

For the most part, it was a one-sided affair with the Cougars shelling Ot-

ters goalie Connor Christianson with 40 shots in the 3-0 shutout win.

Ewart was the man in net for the Cougars and picked up the shutout by turning away 24 shots.

Ryley Egerton got the Cougars on board in the first, while veteran John Gage connected on the power play in both the second and third period to give the Cougars all the offence they would need.

Things also got chippy as the game went on, with Huntsville racking up 48 minutes of penalties to Schomberg's 38 minutes.

Looking ahead, Yorke said he is pleased with the way his team is coming together to get a good start.

"I have a great feeling about this year," he said. "I think we're going to be a very strong team. We're not going to be scared to play other teams; they're going to be scared to play us this year, because they know we're not giving up."

The Cougars return home and will try to keep their winning streak alive against Erin on Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg.

For stats, schedules and more information on the Cougars, visit www.schombergcougars.com or to follow love game updates visit their page on Pointstreak. The Cougars are also looking for volunteers. For more information contact Nicki Sellers, schombergcougars@post.com.

Royals make soccer club history with victories

The King City Royals U12 girls team of the King United Soccer Club had a very successful 2013 outdoor season. Playing in the Central Girls Soccer League Level 4-1A Division the Royals battled for 14 regular season games to win the Division Championship and earn promotion to the Premier Level for the 2014 outdoor season.

The girls had achieved their primary objective for the season and then set their sights on the next prize – the League Cup. With 16 teams vying for the Cup, the competition was fierce.

After winning the first two rounds of the Cup, the Royals traveled to Port Perry on a rainy Saturday to play a determined Whitby team that was undefeated in league play.

The Royals opened the scoring early in the game and despite several near misses on goal went to the half with only a 1-0 lead. Whitby was not to be held off of the scoresheet and scored in the second half to tie the game up 1-1. After several furious exchanges between the two teams, the game ended in a tie and went right to penalty kicks to decide the semifinal winner. Five players from each team were selected to go one on one with their opponents' keeper.

The two teams exchanged goals until Whitby's fourth shot was denied by King City's keeper who made a glorious save to give the Royals the advantage leading up to the fifth penalty shot. The Royals' player calmly spotted the ball, took 3 paces backward, and made an excellent strike into the right corner of the net to win the game 2-1 and send the team to the Cup finals to face the Richmond Hill Raiders.

On Sunday, the Royals returned to

Port Perry to face the Richmond Hill Raiders in the League Cup final.

The King United team played the first half into a very strong wind that helped a determined Raiders team hem the Royals up for much of the first half. The game went to the half tied 0-0.

The Royals were reminded at the half that they were on the throes of making King United Soccer Club history by capturing both the League Cup and Division Championship.

With less than 15 minutes to play a King City player took a shot just outside the box and deflected off the crossbar where a Royals' striker volleyed the rebound into the back of the net to go up 1-0. The Raiders, down by one goal, and only minutes remaining pressed to get the equalizer, but a tough defence and fortified midfield denied the Raiders any opportunities for goal.

The Royals captured the League Cup and claimed their place in King United

Soccer Club history as the first team to win the Division Championship and League Cup in one season.

The 2013 outdoor season was an extremely rewarding journey. The girls continued to develop their soccer skills as players and learned how to win as a team. The journey towards their next objective, the CGSL Premier Championship, begins now as tryouts are under way to form the King City Royals U13G indoor team.



Daylong drenching doesn't dampen the spirit at Villanova College Homecoming

King City, Ontario – Homecoming means many things to many people. Typically it is reserved for returning alumni to a University where memories are shared and friendships rekindled.

At Villanova College it means all this and more. Not only did Villanova's Homecoming kick off the school year with a whole host of activities showcasing the diverse range of academics, sports and programs, organizers also saw record attendance in returning Alumni despite the rain.

Over 70 members of the 2013 class returned to take part in what Villanova officials feel is a growing tradition this past Saturday.

"I think its evidence that we are starting to build quite a good tradition here. I think that is

...I think it's great. Great to see the school grow from 12 students in the first graduating class to over 100 graduates every year...

the only way to explain it," said Keith Kupsch, a House Council Teacher Advisor and member of the organizing team. "We are a fairly young school, but this has become a tradition and certainly the Alumni that we have, they know Homecoming is when you're supposed to come back."

And that is the tradition that has been built based on the entire community being involved.

"All teachers were here, they supervised, helped



Michael Steele, Emry Tommasini, Joshua Marando, and Catherine McMahon brave the wet weather.

put on a different event, they were coaching, so all the teachers are involved as well," explained Kristen Figliano, Homecoming Organizer. "Parents, teachers, students, student volunteers, they're all the ones that make the day. A community builder with food and fun."

Ms. Figliano also was a member of that first graduating class reflected on her 10th anniversary.

To her, Homecoming offers 'standard and traditional events and activities, that is the tradition being created giving all Alumni and members of the greater

Villanova community a sense of pride and spirit.

"I think it's great. Great to see the school grow from 12 students in the first graduating class to over 100 graduates every year," she said.

It is that sense of pride and spirit that has created excitement for future Homecomings.

"I think it says a lot about our school, and the kids have a good feeling and good memories about the school," Kupsch added. "Some long drives were made to come back by the alumni and it says that it's become a solid tradition here. I'm pretty proud of that fact; I think we've really established it [Homecoming] as one of our pillars."

For the organizing team, including Karen Overdyk, House Council Teacher Advisor next year begins now.

"We start this week and plan for next year. It comes around sooner and quicker than you think" explained Ms. Figliano. "There are things that we will look at that went well, for example, we'll look at the food, locations of everything, what can we do to get more Alumni out."

Her one take away from this year that makes her believe they are building on that tradition.

"Rain or shine the event is going to go on. It was great to see that so many came out despite the rain, umbrellas in tow."

– Wallace Pidgeon, Staff Writer/Editor



The senior drumline performs during the football game. Alexia Daly, Christina Daly, Jordana Borzellino, Emma Forhan, Mr. Kevin Lambert (Teacher), and Michael Steele.



Daniel Iaccino wins the annual Thomas Cup for Monica House.



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The NobleKing Knights minor peewees won their first tournament of the season in Orangeville, defeating nearby TNT in the championship final.

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Minor peewee Knights win tournament

The NobleKing Knights minor peewees, sponsored by Solo Motors, Cappuccino Bakery, Sabrina Foods and Diceman Lawn Care, travelled to Orangeville to take part in their Earlybird AA Tournament.

The first game was against the Georgina Blaze and the score ended 2-2, with NobleKing goals coming from David Bazzo and Lucas Ceccarelli with assists to Carter Diceman, Adam Miller and Nicholas Vitale. If it were not for the solid goaltending of Matthew Brunato NobleKing would have been on the wrong end of the score.

Game 2 was against a fast-skating team from TNT and King players were caught off guard and as a result of this the score ended 2-1 in favour of TNT, with Diceman getting NobleKing's lone goal assisted by Ceccarelli and Anthony Critelli.

The third game of the round robin was against the home team from Orangeville and this is when the Knights finally started to find their skating legs. The final score was 4-2 with Zachary Cafaro scoring on a shot from the point to give the Knights a 1-0 lead to end the first period. It stayed that way until the third period when Bazzo, Ceccarelli and Jack Miller scored three goals in a 4 minute span to put the game out of reach. Assists on those goals went to Jack MacDonald, Thomas Karanicolas, and Matthew DeAngelis.

Sunday morning was the semi-final game against

Georgina and with the score ending 3-1, it gave the Knights a trip to the finals later that afternoon.

Goals and assists came from Diceman, Bazzo, J. Miller, Angelo DeAngelis, and Anthony DiCosola. The glove hand of Matteo Manfrini in net for the Knights was on full display as he snared no less than 3 shots that were intended for the top corner of the net.

The championship game vs TNT was a tight checking affair early as neither team could score in the first period.

In the second after some solid forechecking by Gabriel Pecchia and DiCosola, the puck was passed to the front of the net to A. DeAngelis where he deposited a hard wrist shot past the TNT goalie. A nice end-to-end rush by Cafaro resulting in a goal and two power play markers by Diceman put the Knights up 4-0 before TNT could respond with two late goals and the final was 4-2 for the tournament victory. Assists on the final three goals went to MacDonald, Miller, Critelli, Bazzo and Ceccarelli.

The coaches Tom, Fab and Frank would like to thank the players and especially the parents for a great weekend.

Boost to fish habitat

Peter Van Loan, MP York-Simcoe, was joined by the Lake Simcoe Conservation Foundation vice-president Brad Rogers, fellow Lake Simcoe Conservation Foundation board members, and other clean-up partners to showcase the Scanlon Creek Restoration Project.

"The Lake Simcoe Watershed is not only a beautiful part of York-Simcoe and the ridings that surround it, but it is also an important part of our local economy," said Van Loan. "I am happy to see organizations and volunteers coming together, with the support of our government to keep our lake clean."

The announcement is in addition to almost \$60 million in funding delivered through the Lake Simcoe Clean-Up Fund. More than 140 clean-up projects have already proceeded.

"Lake Simcoe is known to have some of the best fresh water fishing in Canada, we know that investing in projects like the Scanlon Creek Restoration Project will help to maintain a healthy fishery for future generations fishers and anglers," said LSCF board VP Brad Rogers.

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708 DEATHS

CALHOUN: William Stewart. At his home, on Monday September 30, 2013. Stewart Calhoun in his 87th year, beloved husband of the late Mary Calhoun. Loving father of Raymond (Eva Soltero), Kathryn Corbett (Dan), and William (Ann Marie). Sadly missed by his grandchildren: Scott and Gregory Corbett, and Stephanie, Melanie, and James Calhoun. Dear brother of the late Donald Calhoun. Forever in the hearts of Robert, Ryan, and Keith, and fondly remembered by his extended family. Resting at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Wednesday October 2, 2013 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 pm, with a Masonic service at 6:45 pm. Funeral service will be held at Church of the Evangelists (Christ Church Anglican) Tottenham on Thursday October 3, 2013 at 10 am. Interment Trinity Cemetery Beeton. For those who wish, donations to Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket would be appreciated by the family. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B40

DUGGAN: Thelma Mary. Peacefully at Riverwood Retirement Home, Alliston, on Wednesday September 25th, 2013. Thelma (Sloan) at 82 years of age, beloved wife of the late Vince Duggan. Loving mother of Marilyn (Kent) Wilson and the late Raymond Duggan. Sadly missed by her grandchildren; Christine, David, Kelly, Matthew, and her great-grandchildren; James, Matthew, and Oliver. Dear sister of Phyllis (late Jack) Oldfield and the late Russell Sloan. Fondly remembered by her sister-in-law Eunice Sloan and her many nieces and nephews. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Tuesday October 1st, 2013 from 12 noon until time of funeral service, in the chapel at 2:00 pm. Interment to follow in Lloydtown Anglican Cemetery. Donations in Thelma's memory to the Alzheimer Society, P.O. Box 1414, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 5R4 would be appreciated by the family. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B40

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708 DEATHS

Peter Thomas Clark



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708 DEATHS

LaCHAPELLE: Carl James. Peacefully at MacKenzie Health Centre, Richmond Hill, on Tuesday September 24th, 2013. Carl (Chapie) LaChapelle at 72 years of age, beloved husband of Eleanor (Tuttle). Loving father of Susan (Uly) Gallant, and Dan (Nancy) LaChapelle. Sadly missed by his granddaughter Sarah LaChapelle. Dear brother of Charmaine Chaupt. Fondly remembered by his many brothers and sisters-in-law and many nieces and nephews. An avid car buff, Carl will be greatly missed by all his old car buddies. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Sunday September 29th, 2013 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel, 11:00 am Monday September 30th, 2013 followed by interment in St. James Cemetery, Colgan. Donations in Carl's memory to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, 112 Commerce Park Drive, Unit 1, Barrie, ON, L4N 8W8 or the Kidney Foundation of Canada, Ontario Branch, 201-1599 Hurontario Street, Mississauga, ON., L5G 4S1 would be appreciated by the family. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B40

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King United Soccer Club breaks ground for new field at church

By Jeff Doner the King United Soccer Club were eager to break the ground on a new 9 v 9 soccer field at King Bible Church last week. They were joined by members of council and Mayor Steve Pellegrini for the ceremony.

Stefani Konidis, president of King United Soccer Club, said the new field is badly needed for their growing membership.

"We worked closely with the town to see where these options could open up," Konidis said. "There's a demand and a need for this size field within the township and one preferably that's accessible to our league that we can book on our own. We won't have to book through another channel; this is a town-

ship field.

"King Bible Church, we went through this about seven years ago with them, when this field was initially built, but it needs to be brought up to a higher standard now for drainage and the way it is laid out."

Konidis said a 9 v 9 field is another important part of the Ontario Soccer Association's long-term player development plan for intermediate players. Prior to this field, the club's only option for a 9 v 9 field was at the Country Day School dome.

"It's great that this exists and even better that as a club and a board have the money to put towards it, because it's about \$38,000 worth of work that has to go into it," Konidis estimated. "Our field development strategy committee, we went back and looked at all the other options and this one became a prominent option for us and the fact that we can do it this year is a big plus, so that it can be used next year."

See 'New' on Page 23

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New pitch will be a bonus for the soccer club

From Page 22

Tony Arone, director of public relations and communications for the King United Soccer Club, said the field is a big investment for the club, but will become a great asset going forward.

"We don't have access to fields and going this route, we'll definitely have the advantage, because we can schedule our own games," he said. "This is going to feel like our home 9 v 9 regulation field, which we've never had before. It's very important."

Arone added there is a lot of work to be done, but the field should be ready for next season's opening, with

the club aiming for a May completion.

"It may not look like a lot right now, but there's a lot of work to be done. It'll be upgraded, it's a nice spot and we're very happy to have access to it. We're excited to get going with it and the demand is growing and we have to keep growing with it."

Ivan Rapa, Tony Arone, Tony Cipressi, Dion Bowman, Sr. Pastor Mark Nowell, Stefani Konidis, King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillors Steve Mortelitti, Debbie Schaefer and Chris Fasciano.



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CDS newcomer to cycling wins trifecta of events

By Jenn Wells

Graydon Staples, a Grade 9 student at The Country Day School, won both the Mountain (12-km) and Road (24-km) Ontario Cycling Association's Youth Cup U-15 Championships the weekend of September 7-8 in Horseshoe Valley and Ancaster.

A newcomer to the sport, having just started racing last year as a result of his father's interest in cycling, 13-year-old Graydon is now hooked

and has raced in assorted Road, Mountain and Cross events over the past year. He competed in more than 16 races this season, achieving many successes, including winning the trifecta in road, mountain and cross for his age group. Graydon's intensive training schedule consists of a training ride each day, including two endurance rides a week of over 100km in and around his hometown of Shanty Bay, north of Barrie. He rides with Team

Centurion and Development Canada for Road and Team Hardwood Trek for Mountain



tain. The very modest athlete says he works hard, is a huge fan of racing, and is excited to begin the Cyclecross season, which runs until December.

In addition to cycling, Graydon is on the CDS Cross-Country team this term and hopes to join the Track & Field team in the spring. He trains with grit and determination and plans to bring that focus to his sports at CDS as well.

Last weekend Graydon competed in the Men's U23 Pros-

pects Challenge at Blue Mountain in Collingwood, which was broadcast on SportsNet. Not only was he the youngest cyclist in the race, he was up against Team Canada's Pro Elite Team, who are all in their early 20s. Graydon placed 23rd in the grueling 121.2-kilometre-long race, only 4 seconds off the first-place finisher. Beforehand, he had admitted "It's going to be hard, but I will just have to work for it." He did indeed!

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The event runs 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ansnorveldt Park.

For more information about the event, or to purchase tickets please visit www.soupfest.ca.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Avia Eek will each be preparing soups for this year's event.

"We are fortunate, and I am proud to say, that we have some of the best farmers in Canada right here in our own back yard producing vegetables in a sustainable manner," Eeks said.


She's pleased with the turnout of chefs, caterers,

culinary schools, many from King, who are taking part.

The farmers' market will offer plenty of produce for visitors, and youngsters can keep busy with various activities.

"Our Holland Marsh Soupfest is a tremendous opportunity to talk to some of the farmers who grow the food you eat, and give you an opportunity to speak with chefs from some of the eating establishments you may frequent locally too," Eek added.

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Schomberg Youth Club gears up

Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Schomberg Youth Club

The Schomberg Youth Club has finally got their school permit in hand and are very excited about looking forward to the start of third season!

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Schomberg Lions are hosting a euchre tournament on Friday, Oct. 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Cash prizes, cash bar and refreshments. This all happens at the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main Street, Schomberg.

The Schomberg Lions Club is your only service club in your community-they have dedicated their time, skills and dollars to your community for over half a century. In these times of ours it is getting harder and harder to fundraise, between stressful financial times, government and health regulations and the whole drinking and driving issue that we all know so well, most clubs and organizations have practically given up or at least drastically minimized their fundraising and volunteer events.

That being said, your Lions Club has progressed and constantly aims at keep up with the times, changing their volunteer direction.

So, all these events that your Lions Club put on for you throughout the year-

pancake breakfasts, chili dinners, euchres, and all the events that our Lions ply you with their delicious back bacon on a bun, can only work if you support them!

World Communion Day Sunday

Breaking bread and sharing food is one of the oldest ways for people to demonstrate hospitality, fellowship, and belonging. On Oct 6, World Communion Sunday, churches are doing something both symbolic and real to proclaim a solidarity and hope that is stronger than the troubles of the world.

The United Church Cluster Group of Bolton, Nobleton, Palgrave & Schomberg are meeting in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. (across from the Post Office) for a hymn sing at 9:50 a.m. The service following will be celebrated with 3 ministers and a mass choir from the 4 churches. There will then be a luncheon with soup, sandwiches, desserts & gluten-free and vegetarian options. There is no charge for the lunch, and all are welcome. There will be a basket if people wish to make a contribution. Any money received from the lunch donations will go to the Canadian Food Grains Bank, and the Mission & Service Fund of the United Church of Canada.

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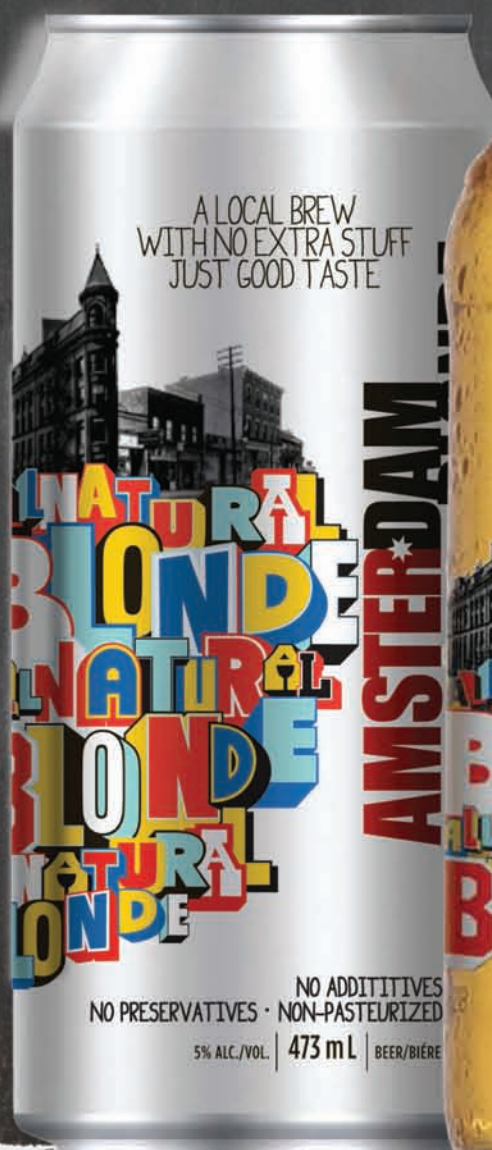
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