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Celebrating the fall harvest

Hundreds of people passed through Round the Bend Farms to buy pumpkins, produce, turkeys and snacks for Thanksgiving over the long weekend. Kids and adults alike were also able to run around in the hay maze, check out the many incredible scarecrows and Halloween displays and check out the farm animals. Here, Dylan and Nikita Prescott pick out their pumpkins.

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Residents want calming measures on Kingscross Drive

By Angela Gismondi

Residents living on Kingscross Drive in King City want to feel safe on their street.

Concerns regarding speeding and pedestrian safety were voiced by local residents at a Committee of the Whole meeting recently.

On Aug. 22 staff received a petition signed by residents asking the Township to implement traffic calming measures on Kingscross Drive.

The Kings Cross subdivision was built as a rural estate residential subdivision, and as such, the roads have no sidewalks. They have narrow gravel shoulders and ditches. Because the amount of traffic on the road and excessive speed used by the drivers, residents who live in the area do not feel safe walking or cycling on the road.

The majority of the concerns expressed by the residents at the meeting focused on the volume of traffic in the subdivision and the dangerously high rates of speed of the traffic travelling through the subdivision every day.

Local resident Todd English explained that residents went door-to-door with a petition asking

people if they are alarmed about the excessive traffic and speeds on Kingscross Drive. The petition reached 95 per cent of households and 100 per cent agreed that it is an issue, he said. He added the residents are hoping to work with council to find a solution that will maintain the rural character of the street while making it safe and pedestrian friendly for residents to enjoy.

"No one is looking for a Band-Aid solution here," said England. "What we want is for this to be a discussion between the township and residents. We want a sustainable solution that will potentially be a model for other streets in residential areas that have similar safety concerns."

Vanessa Braganza said she moved to the area for the quietness and to enjoy walking her dog and cycling in the area. That was before her dog was killed by a speeding car.

"As time went on we began to realize how dangerous it was becoming to do these things," she said, adding she's afraid to back out of her driveway. "We cannot safely walk along the street in our neighbourhood ... It's just a matter of time before someone

gets killed on Kingscross Drive."

Mary Muter is a new resident to the area. She recalled being shocked by the noise and speeding the day she moved in. She was even more surprised to find out that the street is used for racing.

"It's used as a racing course for some people," she said. "It's known as a place to test a car's limits."

Only one local resident at the meeting did not agree traffic calming measures are needed on the street.

"I don't believe we need any further traffic calming in Kingscross," said Wilson Markle. "The road is beautifully designed to calm traffic."

He added there hasn't been a traffic incident in the subdivision in some time.

"That's not to say that they don't speed because they do, as they do everywhere else," he noted. "But it's a small percentage."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini pointed out this is not an isolated issue.

"This issue is not unique," said Pellegrini. "I know it's at home when it's on your street but unfortunately it's not the only street in the township that has this issue. I'll be

delighted when we come up with a permanent solution we can implement."

According to the staff report, the petition is the first warrant and the first step of the Traffic Calming Policy for the Township of King. The second warrant is safety requirements and the third is technical requirements. Staff reviewed the petition and found that it meets the 70 per cent requirement of the first warrant of the Traffic Calming Policy – a sufficient petition requesting implementation of traffic calming measures

must be signed by at least 70 per cent of households on the street.

Further study and analysis is needed in order to satisfy the remaining two warrants of the Traffic Calming Policy.

Staff also pointed out enforcement of speed limits is the responsibility of York Region Police and they should be the primary contact for residents when speeding is an issue. They also encouraged residents to use the Road Watch system which is a community-based initiative that gives residents an opportunity

to report dangerous and aggressive drivers to York Regional Police. It is accessible through the website yrp.ca; email at traffic@yrp.ca; and by phone at the York Regional Police Traffic Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7703.

A motion was made to direct staff to investigate the feasibility of installing traffic calming measures and other measures to improve pedestrian safety on Kingscross Drive and report back to council. The motion carried.



Entrance at historic estates to be replaced

The entranceway gates at the Westgate Boulevard and Jane Street location in historic Kingscross Estates were demolished Oct. 5. For the third time in the past 60 years, replacement gates will be built, funded by more than \$13,000 raised privately by the Kingscross Estates Rate Payers Association (KERA).

Kingscross Estates is the first and oldest estate subdivision in Canada, a prestigious development in southern Ontario with its unique landscape, woodlots, ponds and winding roads. It is home to many species of birds, animals and reptiles, including a species of concern, the snapping turtle.

It was considered revolutionary in the 1950s, conceived by developer Joe Gellany, who envisioned estate homes built on two-acre-plus lots. In the summer of 1954, ground was broken and construction began on this historic development, with the entranceway gates being built by the late 1950s. These succumbed to the elements and were replaced by the current signs in the early 1980s.

Negotiations are now under way with the King City Museum to permanently exhibit one of the four signs removed from the gates. On Nov. 15, another fundraising event will be held at Hogan's Inn to auction the remaining signs.

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Surgery offers more to be thankful for

I had hoped to leave this world as I came into it - with all my parts.

Alas, it was not to be.

I unwillingly parted with my right thyroid Oct. 9. Still waiting for test results to see if it's benign or malignant, and if necessary, the rest will get yanked in the name of preventive medicine.

The bonus is, if the entire gland has to go, modern medications can keep the body in check, but I'll have to be on pills for the rest of my life.

While I don't have any stats on the prevalence of thyroidectomies in Canada, from what I saw during preliminary

tests, pre-op consults and day surgery, it seems it's more commonplace than I would have imagined.

And during the week since my surgery, I heard from several who knew a close friend or family member who had it done.

From what I did read, total thyroidectomies are recommended to treat many thyroid conditions.

Beyond malignancies, thyroidectomy is also a viable option for patients with symptomatic thyroid masses or goiters.

Total thyroidectomy is safe and is associated with a low incidence of disabilities.

The thyroid gland has



Mark Pavilons

been described throughout history but was first so named by the Romans. Thyroid masses were mentioned in literature throughout the 12th and 13th centuries. In 1170, Robert Frugardi described the removal of a goiter. Thyroid surgery was undertaken well before thyroid gland physiology was understood.

What surprises me is that this procedure, like tonsillectomies and the non-chalant removal of adenoids, gall bladders, appendixes, etc., is a strange occurrence. Modern medicine, it seems, favours organ removal and considers it a first line of attack and not a last resort. Why is that? Is it easier, less costly than long-term treatments, helps boost successful, surgical stats, and offers surgeons a tidy remuneration?

Don't get me wrong, I'm glad we've advanced to this stage where we can cure many diseases with a relatively simple procedure. Sure beats bloodletting, leeches or drilling holes in a person's head. I have heard, though, that leeches are making a bit of a comeback!

Trivia

Dishwashers use less water than washing by hand.

I'm also lucky that my surgeon - a specialist I visited on a totally unrelated matter - spotted the swollen thyroid and acted promptly.

He was, through my ordeal, rather pragmatic and straightforward - removal is the simplest approach and even if it's the "big c" it can be dealt with directly.

I never really considered the worst case scenario, I've been much too busy. My family relies on me and I owe it to them to carry on, no ifs, ands or buts. Plan B isn't on the table.

Maybe such hurdles and challenges are tests in the ongoing classroom of life.

I already knew what's important. I have no regrets. My journey has taken me here, whether it's to great new heights or an operating room at Mackenzie health. My wife was there waiting for me, just as I knew she would be.

I had the easy part - I slept through the whole thing. My fate was in the skilled hands of my surgeon Dr. Solomon, his cauterizing scalpel, the support team and recovery room nursing staff. And if The Almighty had a hand in things, great.

If all the income tax money I've spent and employer health tax contributions helped keep me around, then I have a renewed faith in our system.

At one point, most of us will get to experience our health care system first-hand. The entire segment of baby boomers is heading into the second half of their lives.

My journey - everyone's journey - continues. It's far from over. No, I can't see into the future, so I will have to meet the future head-on and deal with it. Maybe that's why physicians are so practical - they see a problem, devise a solution and tackle it.

During all of this, I re-

mained steadfast and unshaken. Of course, suffering and being taken in my prime doesn't appeal to me, but I'm no longer terrified by the prospects.

Maybe it's the love I feel around me, and the best wishes from friends and acquaintances. Maybe it's belief in the medical system. Maybe it's belief in something higher.

This Thanksgiving was particularly enjoyable for me and mine.

Around the dinner table, we gave thanks for events and circumstances that have kept us together and allowed us to enjoy our home-made feast. We enjoyed a couple of day trips in the area to take in what little remains of the mild days on the calendar.

Just as we must move forward on our life's journey, there is always something to be thankful for.

Brain teaser



You are in a room with 3 monkeys. One has a banana, one has a stick, one has nothing. Which primate in the room is the smartest?

Last week's answer: The word "seven" has two syllables.

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Results from last week's poll:

There is a move underway to change the words to O Canada, taking out the line "in all thy sons command" and replacing it with "in all of us command", in an effort to make it gender neutral. Do you want the words to the national anthem changed?



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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you concerned about the estimated \$1.1 billion costs for relocating the Oakville gas plants?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Letter to the Editor

Speeding woes on Bathurst Street

I am a resident at 18178 Bathurst Street in Newmarket. My home is located at the southwest corner of Bathurst and Green Lane and I have resided at this address since 2002.

During the first few years that I lived at this address, Bathurst Street, between Davis Drive (#9) and Green Lane/Miller Sideroad was closed, while they built the Bathurst extension that enabled traffic to flow more effectively between the 400 and the 404 Highways. It also allows people to bypass the incredible traffic on Yonge St.

As soon as the road opened we, as residents, became very wary of the traffic, and the speeds in which motorists travel on this section of highway. When we drive northbound and need to turn left into our driveway, we know to signal well in advance, and are very conscious of the traffic approaching us from behind, particularly if we need to wait for southbound traffic before we can turn.

Our residential driveway also serves a working farm, and tractors and trucks full of animals also need to make the same turn. Time and time again, we are yelled at by other motorists - or we receive an inappropriate gesture - merely for turning into our own driveway.

Within the last year, my neighbour was rear-ended twice - again, as she was waiting to turn left into her own driveway. Both times, her car was totaled, and she was treated for whiplash. Both times, the people who hit her were travelling too fast, or not anticipating that she was turning, regardless of the fact that her indicator light was on.

After her second accident, signs were put up reminding motorists that there is a "Hidden Driveway" and encouraging them to "Share the Road" with the tractors. Funny, the motorists continue to speed.

Often late at night, we hear revving motors up and down Bathurst. We have no proof, but it sounds like cars are racing. Recently, a car rolled over into the ditch in front of my house. While I was not a member of the investigation team that reviewed the accident scene, my common sense tells me that he was going far too fast. News reports tell me that he was found without vital signs at the scene. At this time, I can only speculate that unnecessary speed has caused a death on Bathurst.

Perhaps it is time to crack down, before anyone else gets hurt.

Set up some speed traps, drop the speed limit on that section of the highway, install a sign that monitors the speed of motorists and reminds them when they are going too fast.

I have not mentioned the other, countless accidents that have occurred on this stretch of highway, in particular at the corner of Bathurst and Green Lane. I believe those records must be available somewhere. Perhaps it is time for them to be studied, and solutions put in place, before anyone else falls victim to this dangerous stretch of highway.

Noeline Burk
18178 Bathurst St.

Public input sought on TRCA's resource management tract

The public is encouraged to learn about the evolution of a vital natural resource.

The Nashville Resource Management

Tract (NRMT) is owned by TRCA and is approximately 720 hectares in size. The property is located in King Township (203 hectares) and the City of

Vaughan (608 hectares). It is found within the Humber River Watershed. The property is bordered by King Road to the north, Nashville Road to the south, Albion-Vaughan Road to the west and Highway 27 to the east.

NRMT is a diverse site containing many different habitat types such as upland forests, bottomland forests, meadows, former agricultural fields and wetlands. The property supports a variety of wildlife, provides significant deer wintering yards and is an important migratory corridor. Because of its large size, as well as its current and future ecological value, the NRMT is an integral part of TRCA's natural heritage system.

Last year, TRCA re-initiated the management plan process for the NRMT. The objective of the management planning process is to develop a plan for the NRMT property that protects the natural environment while exploring its potential for nature-based recreation.

Currently, TRCA has completed two out of three phases required to complete the management plan. Phase one and two were responsible for developing a background report, determining management zones and creating a plan vision and goals for the property.

Phase three of the project will finalize the trail plan, develop the management plan document and ultimately obtain approval of the plan from the public and the TRCA

board.

As part of the Nashville Management Plan, TRCA has partnered with members from the public to develop a trail plan for the area. The trail plan complements the overall management plan for the Nashville Tract and offers guidelines for the development of an integrated trail system through the property. The plan includes local loop trails within Nashville as well as interregional connections to connect communities such as Nobleton, Kleinburg and Bolton. The trail systems are designed to accommodate a variety of different users and therefore offer different trail types, lengths and difficulties.

This plan aims to develop a trail network that allows visitors to travel through the park and to access public use areas and facilities while protecting and promoting awareness of the unique natural and cultural features of the NRMT.

The objectives are to connect the NRMT trails to local and regional trail systems; provide at least one universal access trail (accessible trail); provide trails that can also serve as wildlife access routes and natural linkages; promote limited and passive public uses that have minimal negative environmental impacts; protect the environment by implementing sensitive trail design solutions.

TRCA established staff and public committees. The Public Advisory Committee was made up

of representatives from community groups, agencies, local stakeholders, and area residents and landowners. The committees were provided with a terms of reference document that was used to guide the contributions of the two committees throughout the development of the management plan. TRCA staff prepared the management plan with guidance from the steering and advisory committees as well as input from a public consultation process.

Locals involved in the process included King Township and the King Environmental Advisory Committee.

The advisory committee members played an integral role in developing goals, plans and management recommendations for the NRMT. The committee provided direction

and comments throughout the various stages of the process. TRCA staff have prepared the management plan with guidance from the steering and advisory committees as well as input from a public consultation process. The advisory committee just recently approved the draft trail plan.

"There are many astounding natural features on the site and we are really excited to share it with the community," said Adam Dembe, senior technician TRCA.

The public sessions will be held Monday, Oct. 21 at the Nobleton Arena, at 7 p.m. Another meeting will be held Oct. 22 at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre Auditorium in Bolton at 7 p.m.

For more, contact Dembe, 416-661-6600, ext. 5939, adembe@trca.on.ca or visit www.trca.on.ca.

Gas plant costs 'egregious' says local MPP Julia Munro

By Mark Pavilons

The skyrocketing costs of cancelling the Oakville gas-fired power plants – more than necessary according to the auditor general – has raised the ire of King's Conservative MPP.

Figures released last week by Auditor General Bonnie Lysyk revealed moving the plant from Oakville to Napanee may cost Ontarians \$675 million, and another \$140 million for gas deliveries to the new site.

"This cost is significantly more than may have been necessary," Lysyk said after releasing a Special Report on the cancellation costs. "A number of questionable decisions made along the way contributed to this situation."

The 24-page report examined actions of the Ontario Power Authority (OPA), the Ministry of Energy, and the Premier's Office in negotiations with the builder, TransCanada Energy Ltd. (TCE). It estimates that the total costs of cancelling the plant could reach \$1.112 billion, but would be offset by estimated future savings of \$437 million, for a net cost of \$675 million over 20 years. However, that total could rise by another \$140 million because of a possible increase in tolls relating to the delivery of gas to Napanee.

Other factors that contributed to the high cost of the cancellation:

The OPA originally told prospective bidders that municipal opposition to a power plant would not be considered in its evaluation of their proposals, and it approved a proposal to build the plant in Oakville even though the town's government actively opposed it.

On cancelling the Oakville plant, the Premier's Office assured TCE that it would be compensated for the full financial value of its contract for the Oakville plant instead of relying on protections in that contract that could have minimized the damages paid to the builder following cancellation.

The province and the OPA agreed to arbitration terms for determining damages to be paid to TCE if no voluntary settlement was reached or the Napanee plan does not go forward. These terms favoured TCE and waived the protections the OPA had under the original contract.

The Minister of Energy instructed that TCE build the new plant in Napanee, even though it would cost significantly more to transport natural gas there, and more to transmit electricity back to the Southwest GTA, where the need for power exists.

York-Simcoe MPP Julia Munro called the whole thing "egregious" and a "total disregard for taxpayers and the democratic process."

The estimated \$1.1 billion tab works out to \$150 from every Ontarian who's old enough to work, observed Munro.

"It's paid by your taxes and your electricity bill ... for this massive boondoggle."

Given the deficit, unemployment and health care needs, this waste is an "outrageous amount of money."

Munro is particularly upset, considering the report makes it clear that these costs could have been avoided, if it weren't for "direct interference" by the Premier's Office. She also said the government went to great lengths to hide the exact costs.

"The Liberals went to extraordinary lengths to hide this number from the people of Ontario."

"Does this sound familiar? That's because these scandals and cover-ups are straight from the Dalton McGuinty playbook. Kathleen Wynne co-chaired the campaign that decided to cancel the plants. She signed the document cancelling the Oakville gas plant, but refused to come clean on the cost.

Munro said the \$1.1 billion could have been used to improve healthcare, or could have gone towards ensuring a top-class education system for our children.

"That \$1.1 billion could have put people back to work, by funding public infrastructure projects in our communities.

"Instead, it was used to pay for one Liberal seat, in Oakville. Is this the respect taxpayers deserve? Of course not. That's why it's time for a change."

Premier to visit Marsh

Premier Kathleen Wynne will attend a reception hosted by the York-Simcoe Provincial Liberal Association on Nov. 1.

The event is at the Holland Marsh Wineries (18270 Keele St.), beginning at 7 p.m.

The event is free, with wine and appetizers, and is open to everyone interested in meeting the Premier.

Those interested can RSVP online: <http://bit.ly/PremierWynne>.

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Thank you!



Pictured above: Jim Kassam, Alberto Nicosia, Olaf Anderson, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Longo's Asst. Manager Chris Di'Domenico, Lions President Bob Phillips and Joe Tasca.

The Nobleton Lions Club wish to thank our anonymous donor for generously donating 150 turkeys from Longo's on October 9, 2013. The much-appreciated turkeys were quickly distributed to Schomberg Lions, Bolton Lions, King City Lions and the local Food Bank.



Nobleton Lions Club

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UPCOMING COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

Mon. October 21, 2013

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

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Mon. November 4, 2013

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL TO DISCUSS REVISIONS THAT MAY BE REQUIRED TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN AS PART OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a Special Meeting under Section 26 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13. as follows:

DATE & TIME:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH, 2013 AT 6:00 P.M.

LOCATION:

**COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL in the AUDITORIUM
13415 DUFFERIN STREET, KING CITY**

THE PURPOSE of this meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to discuss revisions that may be required to the Township of King Parent Official Plan as part of the Official Plan Review. The Planning Act requires that Council consider any written submissions on the Official Plan Review and provide the public with an opportunity to be heard on the subject.

WHAT IS AN OFFICIAL PLAN? An official plan is an important planning policy document that describes how lands should be used. An official plan establishes principles, objectives, and strategies intended to guide development, while providing for the conservation and enhancement of natural systems to ensure that future planning and development meets the specific needs of the communities it serves. Official plans consist of a combination of maps, schedules, and policies that indicate where new housing, commercial, industry and offices will be located, identify where municipal services and infrastructure will be needed, and how communities will grow.

WHY ARE WE DOING THE REVIEW NOW? The Planning Act prescribes certain provincial and regional conformity requirements for municipal official plans, and requires such documents to be reviewed and updated not less frequently than every five years to ensure these requirements are achieved. King Township's Parent Official Plan (1970) was approved in 1970, and has since been amended over 80 times. King Township departments have undertaken initiatives that can be considered in the Official Plan Review, such as the Integrated Community Sustainability Plan, Parks Recreation and Culture Master Plan, and Economic Development Strategy. King Township proposes to undertake a review of its Parent Official Plan (1970), and to complete Greenbelt Plan and Growth Plan conformity exercises.

The Official Plan affects everyone in King Township. Your vision and input is important to undertake an effective review of the Official Plan. Public consultation is your opportunity to participate in shaping the Township's Official Plan.

REPORTS AVAILABLE: A Recommendation Report entitled "Request for Special Meeting of Council to discuss the Township of King Official Plan Review" is available on the Official Plan Review project page of the King's website at www.king.ca, and provides a more detailed outline of the proposed Review. An "Introductory Discussion Paper" will be available on the project webpage on October 29, 2013. The reports can also be obtained by contacting the Planning Department.

ANY person may attend the Special Meeting and/or make oral or written submissions advising Council of revisions that may be required to the Township Official Plan. Written submissions should be made to the Township Clerk.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION can be obtained by contacting Sarah Allin, Policy Planner in the Planning Department at 905-833-4066, by email at officialplanreview@king.ca, or by visiting King Township's Official Plan Review project page at www.king.ca.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 10TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2013.

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.



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

**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 Khawaja, M.Eng., C.E.T., EIT, Senior Project Manager at King Township (905) 833-4057. We thank you for your cooperation.

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 November 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

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

NOTICE OF WATER & WASTEWATER BILLS

Please be advised that Water & Wastewater bills for the period July to September 2013 will be mailed before the end of October. For further inquiries regarding water and wastewater (e.g. new rates effective January 1, 2013), please visit the Township website at www.king.ca.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS AMENDING BY-LAW TO REMOVE HOLDING (H) SYMBOL

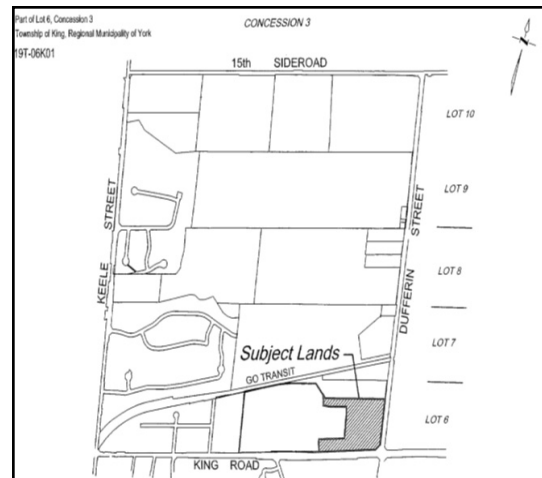
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King intends to consider an amending by-law under Section 36 of the Planning Act to remove the Holding (H) symbol for the lands described below. The earliest Council will consider passage of the by-law is the Council Meeting on October 21, 2013, at 6:00PM at the Township of King Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City.

The proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law submitted by King North Developments CR Inc. under Planning File Z-2013-11 concerns lands located west of Dufferin Street, north of King Road, known as Part of Lot 6, Concession 3, King City, as shown on the map below.

The subject lands are currently zoned Commercial Shopping Centre-Holding - Ex.Sec.14.13 ("C4-H"-Ex.Sec.14.13) by Zoning By-law 2013-41. The Holding (H) provisions were established to ensure that Site Plan Approval, urban and architectural design/control requirements, and phasing matters are satisfactorily addressed. The proposed by-law will remove the Holding (H) provisions from a portion of the above noted lands.

ANY PERSON may attend the Council Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the removal of the Holding (H) symbol. If you wish to be notified of the decision of the approval authority, the Township of King, in respect of the amending by-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of King.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the amending by-law is available for inspection at the Township Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting File Number Z-2013-11 at (905) 833-5321 or 1-800-688-5013.



DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2013

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.

Lions fundraisers

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

This year, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group has a junior group and a senior group. The junior group (Grades 6 to 8) will meet at the church this Friday, Oct. 18 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!

The King Township Food Bank will be open Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9-11 a.m.

Join us Sunday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. for our regular worship gathering. Jeff's message this week is based on the book of Jude and is entitled - Hold On! 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.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Schedule of events at St. Mary's:

Oct. 25 is St. Mary's annual dinner gala dance.

Don't forget to purchase tickets for the annual dinner gala, to be held Oct. 25 at DaVinci 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.

Speed Skating

Our regular speed skating days are: Tuesdays (7-8:30 p.m.) and Sundays (4-5:30 p.m.) at Nobleton Arena.

The King Speed Skating Club offers recreations and competitive speed skating for all ages. We offer a fitness speed skating program for adults, and lots of fun programs for the kids.

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.

For more information, go to www.kingspeedskating.com or call 905-859-0056, ext. 5232.

Nobleton Seniors

The winners of the evening euchre were Ethel Ireland, Jihn Burbridge, Mary Bullock and Doris Clarkson. The most lone hands won by Joy Lost-chuck. The lucky draw winners were Carol Burbridge, Ethel Ireland and Dean Myers. The next evening euchre will be Oct. 22.

Lions Club

The Nobleton Lions Club wishes to report that a very successful Noblekids Golf Tournament was held this past June. About \$22,000 was raised, and is ear-marked for use in and around the Nobleton area this year. Many thanks to all the golfers who participated, and the gift and hole sponsors for their donations. Reports from participants indicate that everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club, featuring fine weather, and the excellent meal at the club house.

Friday, Nov. 22 is the next Texas Hold 'em Poker night, with registration between 6:30 and 7 p.m. upstairs at the Nobleton Community Hall located just north of the arena, followed by a 7 p.m. start. Buy in is \$40, with all registration fees going to the prize pool. Hot dogs and a refreshment bar will be available. Rebuys are available until the 1st break, and add ons are available during the 1st break. Bring your friends out for a great night of fun close to home!

Also upcoming in the month of November is the annual clothing drive to be held on Saturday, Nov. 2. Good used clothes, and small household articles will be accepted and put to good use. Residents are advised to have donations on their porch or curb as pickups will begin by 9 a.m. and be completed by noon. Watch for a flyer which will be mailed prior to the event, and can be attached to bags or boxes which are set out.

Residents are asked to remember that the Lions have arranged to collect old eye glasses and refurbish and distribute them to those in need. Old eye-glasses can be dropped off at the pharmacy, where they will be collected for this purpose.

Upcoming community events in December include the annual skating party, which will be held at the Nobleton arena with free skating for all, and Santa will be visiting to see the children.

Visit www.Nobleton-Lions.com.

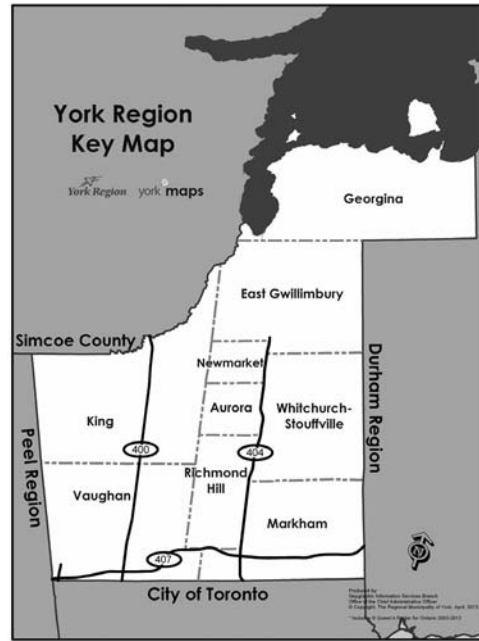
Subject:	Amendment 6 to the York Region Official Plan, 2010	File No.: 19OP-2009-006
		Date of this Notice: October 17, 2013

Notice of Statutory Public Meeting required by the Planning Act for Proposed Amendment No.6 – Archaeological Resources to the York Region Official Plan, 2010 Statutory Public Meeting

A public meeting in accordance with Section 17(15) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c. P. 13 as amended, to inform the public and receive comments on Proposed Amendment 6 to the York Region Official Plan, 2010 is to be held at the following time and place:

November 7, 2013
9:30 a.m. start during the
Committee of the Whole
Planning and Economic Development meeting
York Region Administrative Centre
17250 Yonge Street
Newmarket, ON, L3Y 6Z1
Seminar Room

Purpose and effect of Amendment 6 to the York Region Official Plan, 2010 (Archaeological Resources):
This Amendment provides updated policies regarding the management of archaeological resources in York Region.



Background to Proposed Amendment 6:

York Region's rich natural environment has attracted human habitation for 11,000 years, since the first peopling of Ontario. Archaeological resources are the physical remains of this long settlement history and are a fragile and non-renewable cultural legacy.

Conservation of significant features of archaeological interest are among the matters of provincial interest.

Through the Ontario Heritage Act, 1990 and the Standards and Guidelines for Consultant Archaeologists, the Province has established the stages of archaeological assessment and the methods which must be followed to address archaeological resources in Ontario. The policies presented in Draft ROPA 6 are intended to provide the necessary trigger in the York Region development application process to initiate an archaeological assessment, where appropriate.

The proposed policies clarify the responsibilities of stakeholders involved in the management of archaeological resources in York Region, and are designed to correspond to the provincially mandated archaeological assessment process. These policies were informed by the extensive York Region Archaeological Management Plan study, which was initiated in 2011. The study employed a licensed consultant archaeologist and involved a steering committee with representatives from a wide variety of stakeholder groups.

For additional information:

Proposed Amendment 6 to the York Region Official Plan, 2010 is available for viewing or downloading on the York Region website www.york.ca by following the Public Notices hotlink on the left side of the home page or by following this link:

<http://www.york.ca/Public+Notices/default+public+notices.htm>

Background reports to Proposed Amendment 6, including the draft York Region Archaeological Management Plan, are available online through the same link.

Hard copies of Proposed Amendment 6, as well as background information are available for inspection at the Clerk's Office (see address and telephone numbers at the end of this notice) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on regular business days. Please refer to the Subject information and File No. at the top of this notice.

Please contact Paul Bottomley, MCIP, RPP, Acting Director, Long Range Planning, at 905 830-4444 extension 1530, email Paul.Bottomley@york.ca for further information.

Please Note:

All efforts have been made to make the meeting location accessible. Should you have specific accommodation requirements in order to fully participate in the public meeting, please contact Megan Grant, 905-830-4444, extension 1532, at least 4 business days in advance.



Approval Process:

Following the public meeting staff will bring forward a recommendation report at a subsequent Committee of the Whole meeting that considers any public input received through the statutory public meeting. Once the recommendation report has been brought forward, The Council of The Regional Municipality of York may adopt the proposed Amendment and give notice of the decision to approve the proposed Amendment.

Pursuant to Ontario Regulation 525/97, made under the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c. P. 13, amendments to the York Region Official Plan – December 2009 commenced on or after January 19, 1998, are exempt from the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Once notice of adoption is given, if you have objections to these amendments you may file with the Clerk of The Regional Municipality of York, within the time specified in the notice of decision, a notice of appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board.

NOTE:

1. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to York Region, before Proposed Amendment 6 to the York Region Official Plan, 2010 is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of The Regional Municipality of York to the Ontario Municipal Board.
2. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to York Region, before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.
3. If you wish to be notified of the adoption of Proposed Amendment 6 to the York Region Official Plan, 2010, you must make a written request to the Clerk of The Regional Municipality of York.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make oral or written submissions either in support of or in opposition to Proposed Amendment 6 to the York Region Official Plan, 2010. Written submissions, referring to the Subject information and File No. at the top of this notice should be made to:

Director of Long Range Planning
York Region Administrative Centre
Planning and Development Services Department
17250 Yonge Street, Newmarket, Ontario L3Y 6Z1
Tel: 905 895-1231
Toll Free: 1-877-464-9675
extensions 1532 or 1530
Fax: 905 895-3482
Email: futureyork@york.ca



Riding changes may leave King-Vaughan up for grabs

By Mark Pavilons

The redistribution of federal electoral districts for Ontario, creating King-Vaughan, may open up the township to a new MP and MPP.

As a result a riding like Oak Ridges-Markham, which has more than eight times the population of some ridings in Canada, will be redrawn as several smaller ridings.

New riding boundaries will come into effect at the next general election and Oak Ridges-Markham will be divided into the new ridings of Markham-Stouffville, Markham-Unionville, Aurora-Oak Ridges-Richmond Hill, and King-Vaughan.

"I am happy to declare that in the next general election, scheduled for October 2015, I intend to

run in the new riding of Markham-Stouffville," announced MP Paul Candrada. "I thank my constituents in King City, Schomberg, Nobleton, Kettleby, Richmond Hill, Oak Ridges, and the western part of Markham for their support through the last two general elections. I will continue to serve as your MP until 2015 at which point I have decided to run in the riding which includes my hometown of Stouffville."

Redistribution will mean more equal representation for residents of York Region and all of Canada.

"I am pleased that the commission's final report includes ridings that promote and recognize Stouffville and King, something I have fought for since first being elect-

ed." King Mayor Steve Pellegri said he's pleased with the riding's new name - King-Vaughan - which more closely reflects the area. King is no longer split among different ridings and it's more contained, meaning it will also be more manageable for provincial and federal reps. They will get to know the residents better. The mayor pointed out King is the largest geographic portion of the riding, but the numbers (voters) will come from Vaughan.

As to who may be the next MPP or MP, the mayor said it depends on who the party leaders are.

York-Simcoe MPP Julia Munro will lose King Township from her constituency.

She will continue to represent Innisfil and Bar-

rie, whose populations have grown significantly over the years. Her new riding is geographically smaller, but more dense in population.

Politicians and would-be politicians are "rubbing their hands together" to see how things unfold, she observed.

She did point out that if an election were to be called prior to 2015, the current ridings would remain in effect.

Dr. Helen Jaczek, MPP for Oak Ridges-Markham, said while the current riding she represents is not only the largest in Canada (population of 250,000), it's the "most beautiful and exciting" riding she's ever seen.

But the size of Oak Ridges-Markham makes serving the constituents

problematic and the residents are somewhat under-represented.

The redistribution makes sense and she's happy some of her recommendations were adopted, specifically the name of the new riding of King-Vaughan.

Jaczek pointed out, however, that we could be looking at a provincial election next spring, if opposition parties oppose the next budget. There wouldn't be enough time

for Queen's Park to pass the new boundary changes in time.

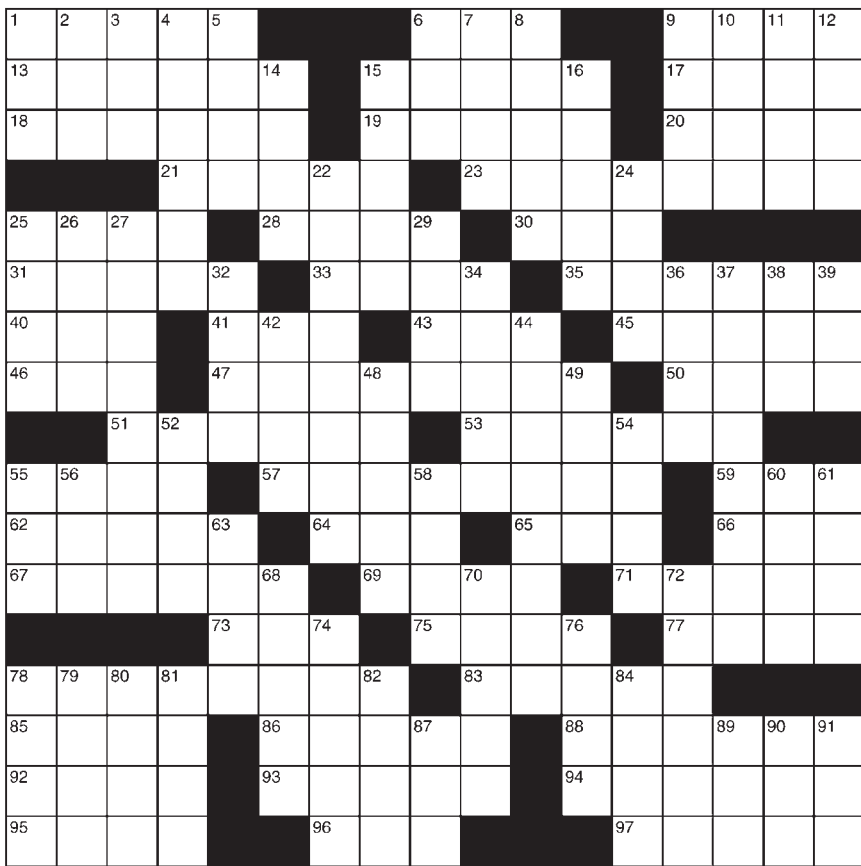
Should the current federal and provincial governments continue to 2015, then the riding changes will take effect.

The redistribution process began in December 2011. Every 10 years federal riding boundaries are reconsidered in order to maintain a mostly consistent population allocated to each riding.



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ACROSS

- 1. Pertaining to birds
- 6. Winter bug
- 9. Disaster
- 13. Doleful
- 15. Glide
- 17. Delayed
- 18. African nation
- 19. Madagascar tree-dweller
- 20. Allied by nature
- 21. The most
- 23. Look for gold
- 25. Wine sediment
- 28. Rosemary, for one
- 30. Sound of a punch
- 31. Should
- 33. Folk legends
- 35. Lavender
- 40. Away
- 41. Osaka clincher
- 43. Wood-chopping tool

- 45. Kind of eel
- 46. Male turkey
- 47. Choir director, usually
- 50. "Same ____, Next Year"
- 51. Acquire
- 53. Yell
- 55. Mentally healthy
- 57. Furniture joint
- 59. Physics measure
- 62. Cupcake topper
- 64. Reject
- 65. Night hours
- 66. Egg cells
- 67. Marble figure
- 69. Former Italian currency
- 71. Monet's stand
- 73. Spark
- 75. Meticulous
- 77. Dried up
- 78. Notorious
- 83. Apportioned

- 85. Standard
- 86. Bee bite
- 88. Furrowing machine
- 92. Bubbles
- 93. Creepy
- 94. Official witness
- 95. Aware of
- 96. Steep
- 97. Indian home

DOWN

- 1. Shaping tool
- 2. By way of
- 3. Belief
- 4. Take by surprise
- 5. Fastener
- 6. Friend or ____?
- 7. Light source
- 8. Seize
- 9. Tab
- 10. Huron, e.g.
- 11. Auricular
- 12. Enclosed
- 14. Thin slat
- 15. Cigar type
- 16. Scout group
- 22. Faith
- 24. Dog-paddled
- 25. Attic
- 26. Mediterranean currency, e.g.
- 27. "I" problem?
- 29. Type of muffin
- 32. Blow a horn
- 34. Have being
- 36. Roster
- 37. Evening ____
- 38. Skedaddle
- 39. Aperture
- 42. Tack's cousin
- 44. Lark
- 48. Blacksmith's tool
- 49. Barber's offering
- 52. Portable shelter
- 54. Threat's final word
- 55. Ann, to Abby
- 56. Perform on stage
- 58. Highway sign
- 60. Say it's so
- 61. Secluded valley
- 63. Agana's land
- 68. Notched
- 70. Line of hills
- 72. Shrewd
- 74. Prettier
- 76. Story
- 78. Scoop
- 79. Palindromic hour
- 80. Campus group, briefly
- 81. Bullets and bombs
- 82. Beget
- 84. Plunder
- 87. Young bug
- 89. Dance like Sammy
- 90. Previous to
- 91. "A pocket full of ____"

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Crawford named YRP deputy police chief

The Regional Municipality of York Police Services Board announced that Superintendent André Crawford has been selected as a Deputy Chief of York Regional Police.

Superintendent Crawford commenced employment with York Regional Police in 1986. During his 27-year career with YRP, his assignments have included uniform patrol duties in #2 District and #5 District, Criminal investigations, intelligence, sexual assault, crimes against children, homicide/missing persons and training and education. Currently, he is the superintendent in charge of community services responsible for building partnerships and engaging citizens through innovative outreach programs, crime prevention initiatives and volunteer opportunities.

Superintendent Crawford has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Fine Arts from the University of Waterloo and is a graduate of the Rotman School of Management Police Leadership Program and the Senior Management Institute for Police in Boston.

He is a community member on the Aurora Film Circuit Steering Committee and a member of numerous committees including the OACP Community and Crime Prevention Committee, the OACP Youth Committee, Mental Health Support Team Steering Committee and is the co-chair of the YRP Black History Month Committee.

Superintendent Crawford has also been distinguished with a Chief of Police Award for investigative excellence and with a Gold Medal from the Human Rights & Race Relations Centre.

"He brings exceptional investigative and operational knowledge and a strong commitment to community. He is an excellent addition to the executive command team's mandate to deliver excellence in policing services," said board chair Frank Scarpitti.

"I would like to thank our board for recognizing our commitment to our organizational values of competence and leadership and for supporting our dedication to building leaders from within."

"I am extremely pleased to welcome Superintendent Crawford to our executive command team, and I look forward to working alongside him as we continue to build an organization that is vision-inspired, mission-focused and values-driven," said Chief Eric Jolliffe.

Deputy Chief Designate Crawford will be sworn in as Deputy Chief of York Regional Police on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Seniors offering trip to Mohawk College, Dutch market

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Every Monday at 7 p.m. the United Men practise as they prepare for their entertainment at "The Dinner" Nov. 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. Wednesdays is Bible study in the chapel 10 a.m.. Thurs-

days, hand bells, 6:45 p.m., vocal choir at 8 p.m. The next Prayer Shawl Ministry meeting is Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the chapel. UCW meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 23. 1 p.m. in the chapel.

Sunday, Oct. 20, the youth and children will lead our worship.

Sunday, Oct. 27, the Metropolitan Silver Band will join us in the worship service. After lunch they will perform a concert at 1 p.m. This

is the only brass band of the United Church of Canada. Everyone in the community is welcome to come and enjoy. A free will offering will be taken.

Sunday, Nov. 10 is Remembrance Day service. Our distinguished Bill Heaslip will carry the Canadian flag in the colour parade and take part in the service.

Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. with Sunday School. Stay to enjoy a coffee, cookie and conversation. For any information our office number is 905-833-5181; kcuc@bellnet.ca Reverend Evelyn McLachlan kcucmin@bellnet.ca; website www.kcuc.ca.

Send comments, suggestions, digital pictures to fjesty@hotmail.ca for inclusion on our website. Items for local papers send to donaldelly@sympatico.ca.

King Bible Church

Join us this Sunday as Pastor Mark Nowell will continue our sermon series on "Community" with fellowship with one another.

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

Men, come join us for a delicious "men's breakfast" breakfast and time of encouragement at the church on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 8 a.m.

KC Seniors Travel Club News

On Thursday, Dec. 5 the Travel Club offers a trip to the McIntyre Theatre of Mohawk College for a performance of the Geritol Follies "Christmas Magic." The show

showcases the talents of an ageless cast, 60-plus years young, in a hit musical comedy variety show. The day will begin with a visit to the Dutch Mill Country Market for lunch and shopping.

Get your tickets early by calling Carol at 905-833-5870 or Jane at 905-833-3324.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's has so much to be thankful for and invites you to join us! The worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Our Kids Time runs concurrently and nursery care is also available during the service. Stay afterwards for a time of fellowship over coffee.

We look forward to having Marianne Emig Munro back with us this Sunday to lead us in worship. Later in the evening at 7:30 p.m., she will be ordained at her home church, Armour Heights Presbyterian Church, North York. We wish her God's best as she begins her new position as Minister at First Presbyterian Church, Rockville.

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. We look

forward to his being with us again for worship services on Nov. 10 and 24. Mrs. Anita Van Nest will be leading us in worship Sunday, Oct. 27 when we celebrate our church's 58th anniversary.

The Thanksgiving Food and Clothing Drive for The King Township Food Bank and The Evangel Hall, Toronto continues. 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.

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.

Haunted Forest

Come out Oct. 25 26 from 6-9 p.m. to Cold Creek Conservation Area for a fun and exciting "Haunted Forest." Enjoy delicious treats and get spooked by 3 degrees of scariness in the Boo Room, Creepy Maze or Haunted Trail, in addition Frightful Scenes on a tractor Ride. Admission is only \$7/person, so load up the whole family for a fun filled adventure. Each participant gets a fee bucket with candy.

Introduction to Guiding for women event at Museum

Girl Guides of Canada offers the greatest variety of any volunteer experience for women. Volunteer opportunities with Girl Guides of Canada are tailored to fit your schedule, your skills, and your interests. Whether you want to offer an hour or two every few months or make a regular weekly commitment, there are lots of ways to volunteer and help Girl Guides of Canada put girls in the lead.

They will be hosting an introduction to guiding event for adult women on Oct. 19 at the King Township Museum. Residents are invited to come join us to learn about volunteer leadership opportunities and celebrate 100+ years of Guiding history in King Township. This event is being held in conjunction with the 100 Years of Girl Guides in King exhibit at the museum.

You can volunteer as a Unit Guider, working with girls on a weekly basis. Or, you can take on a role suited to your area of expertise, such as working as a specialty adviser in areas like international travel, camping, public relations and program development. No matter how much time you have to give, there's a place for you in Guiding. We're always accepting new volunteers and you can join any time throughout the year. Many of our Members tell us that volunteering with Guiding is one of their most personally rewarding experiences.

Girl Guide volunteers come from all walks of life. They are entrepreneurs, speech therapists, foresters, soldiers and photographers. As female role models, volunteers support girls to achieve more than they thought possible - through adventures, challenges and international experiences. They nurture and encourage such leadership traits as flexibility, courage and global experience. And for girls, being mentored by women who've travelled many different paths inspires them to broaden their own expectations of what's possible.

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Broadband infrastructure critical to business growth

The Regional of York and its local municipal partners are working to improve connectivity within the Region. While high-speed connectivity is available across the Region, it is not always available at the speeds and price points that help the Region compete in the global market.

“York Region is home to more than 3,700 businesses dealing with information and communications technology,” said York Region chairman and CEO Bill Fisch. “To continue to at-

tract this kind of industry, we have to provide the necessary connectivity infrastructure.”

Similar to roads and sewers, there is a need to recognize high-speed broadband connectivity as critical infrastructure. This means there is a need to encourage both public and private sector investments into connectivity, with improved infrastructure in the Region’s urban communities and its towns, villages and rural areas.

Results of the broad-

band strategy indicate speeds and costs influence investment in communities. To address this, recommendations include:

- Establish “Gigabit Communities” – work with industry to establish gigabit communities with high-speed connectivity in both new and existing neighbourhoods and em-

ployment areas.

- Develop a research and education network – facilitate greater collaboration through a dedicated network for research and education.

- Increase rural connectivity – increase the availability of high-speed connectivity at lower prices within the Region’s rural

communities.

- Improve municipal processes – harmonize processes for utilizing municipal right-of-ways in order to encourage private sector investments in connectivity.

“The broadband strategy will help York Region remain competitive and allow for a diversity of

businesses and residents in all areas of our municipalities,” said Newmarket regional councillor John Taylor, chair of economic development. “Our goal is to ensure the Region is well-placed to meet future needs of businesses and residents.”

For more, visit please visit www.york.ca.

Koffler Reserve hosts 'Eastside Excursions'

Join Koffler’s skilled naturalists on two upcoming casual, educational hikes on the Koffler Scientific Reserve’s public trails. Enjoy the fall colors; learn about various aspects of nature and the importance of the Oak Ridges Moraine ecosystem. These walks are appropriate for nature lovers of all ages and interest levels. No pre registration is necessary.

They will be held Oct. 19 (Eye Candy) and Nov. 16 (Waiting for Winter). They run 9:30 to 11 a.m. Participants are asked to meet at the Koffler Scientific Reserve (KSR) main public access trail through the Bathurst Street entrance (between Highway 9 and Mulock Drive). Take the first turn-in on the west side of Bathurst, just north of Keith Avenue, Newmarket.



King City Medical Associates recently held an open house to celebrate the contributions of three doctors in the community. (From left to right) Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Sandy Webb, office manager, Dr. Stephen Pearl, Dr. Randy Leifer, Dr. Paul Randall were on hand for the celebration.

Photo by Angela Gismondi

Doctors celebrated for contributions to community

By Angela Gismondi

King City Medical Associates celebrated a few milestones recently. Members of the King community, present and past patients and employees and local dignitaries were invited to attend an open house to celebrate the years of service for all three of doctors who work out of the King City Medical Associates office – Dr. Stephen Pearl, Dr. Paul Randall and Dr. Randy Leifer. Both Dr. Pearl and Dr. Randall marked 40 years in practice in September. Dr. Leifer has been with the practice 25 years this year. Collectively, the doctors have served over 6,000 people in the community and beyond, including many second and third generation family members.

The open house, which was attended by over 500 people, was organized by the staff at King City Medical Associates as a way to recognize the contributions of the doctors. It was held the King City Community Centre.



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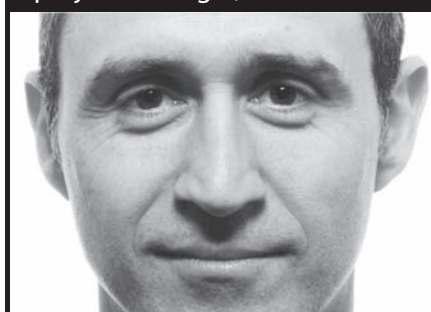
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Angela Olver, Nobleton, Lee He, Richmond Hill, Apple Liu were winners of the first historical themed art contest put on by the King Township Historical Society.

Submitted Photo

Students reflect King in art contest

The King Township Historical Society is delighted to announce the successful conclusion of its first "Art On a Historical Theme" contest at King City Secondary School.

The purpose of the competition was to encourage students to create a drawing, painting or photograph that reflected the long, rich history of King Township: a building, landscape, event, person or imaginary concept.

First prize, \$100, went to Angela Olver of Nobleton for her painting "The Hambly House: Past and Present." Judges Ed Bartram and Mary Bromley, both King Township artists, said: "Angela has rendered the Hambly House with an exciting presence that immediately captures the viewer's interest. This image radiates joy and competence that is exceptional for a Grade 9 student."

Lee He, a Richmond Hill resident, won the \$75 second prize for her imaginative painting "Time," called by the judges "a well designed concept of time passing by having the figure divide a rather dreary time-present from a very colourfully imagined time-past."

Apple Liu, also of Richmond Hill, took the \$50 third prize for her painting "The Octagonal Deadhouse," a landmark in the King City cemetery once used for housing the dead before burial. Praising the artist's competence, the judges noted: "Without knowing what a 'deadhouse' is, the viewer gets a foreboding sense of mystery."

The contest was administered by Teresa Chan, the school's head of visual arts. A dozen works were submitted. The art is on display at the King City Library.



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King artist to display work at the Louvre

By Mark Pavilons

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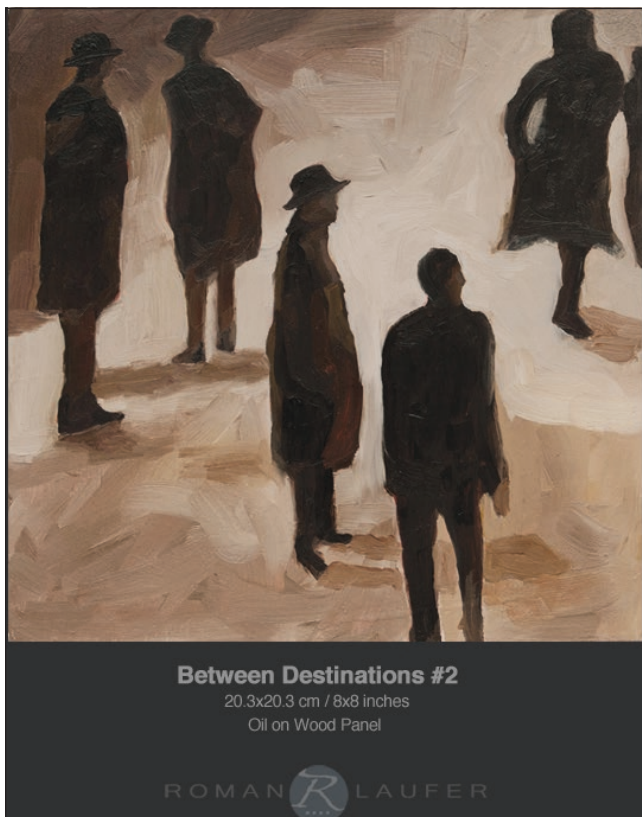
The emotion left behind by an artist's brush speaks volumes.

Schomberg's Roman Laufer will have one of his paintings displayed at the Louvre Museum in Paris for the 152nd international exhibition "salon" of the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts in December.

"As a Canadian artist, this to me is like making it to the Stanley Cup playoffs," he said proudly.

Laufer said he travels a lot with his design occupation and he always has a camera handy to capture reference photos. In his piece, "Between Destinations #2," he wanted to capture a story of what people's lives look like when they're travelling. The painting shows a bird's-eye view of travellers moving between their destinations.

A gallery owner he knew contacted him, noting his paintings were of interest to someone in France. A lady who was putting together a delegation of 20 artists from Canada soon contacted him, inviting him to submit paintings to the Louvre for



Between Destinations #2
20.3x20.3 cm / 8x8 inches
Oil on Wood Panel

ROMAN LAUFER

review by the jury.

Laufer paints in an impressionist style, reminiscent of some well known European painters.

It's quite a switch from his profession as an industrial surface designer. Laufer designs surface materials used in various applications for automobiles, marine (boats and yachts) and upholstery that goes into hospitals, hotels, shopping malls and restaurants. His job as a

designer is to illustrate the seating construction for these markets.

"My painting, however, gives me the opportunity to be much more loose. I like to create an entire scene or tell a story in my painting rather than focus on the minor details. It's a story told in colours and shapes rather than exact letters and words," he said.

Laufer took to painting later in life, following a life-altering heart attack at

the age of 39 in 2010. He underwent quadruple bypass surgery and as a way to recover and deal with this, he began to teach himself painting "as a way of finding peace and balance in my life."

"Everything I do now is viewed with a different perspective. I exercise every day. I eat healthy balanced meals and I never take a day for granted."

Laufer has been illustrating since he was a child, and he designed and illustrated his own hockey cards.

"I would keep a shoe box, which housed my paper, pencils and my O-Pee-Chee hockey cards as reference material. After coming home from the hospital in 2010, I needed something to take mind off of what I had just gone through. I had never seriously painted so I decided to buy some oil paints and begin experimenting. It was definitely a great way to focus my attention on something more enjoyable then worrying about how my life was going to unfold from this point on."

He studied design at Humber College from 1988-1991, but never had any formal painting lessons. He began to study painting by attending evening

and weekend classes with some great Ontario College of Art and Sheridan professors.

Laufer also likes to paint portraits in acrylics because it allows him to work a bit faster when layering on the paint.

"I like my oils for the figurative and still life paintings because it gives my painting a greater depth."

Sitting down in front of a canvas really allows him to relax and enjoy what he loves doing most.

"A painting takes time," he observed. "It requires patience and it requires a lot of attention so you can channel your energy into your work. You forget about the outside world and focus on creating something that in the end is your feelings captured on canvas. There is no better, peaceful way to create."

He's inspired by Canadian painter Lawren Harris and American painter/illustrator Edward Hopper. He studied both of these painters for more than a decade and he viewed their works around North America.

"I studied and learned their methods of painting construction. What I mean by construction is

their method of composition and how they created depth and contrast in their paintings. I like both of these painters because of their cinematic and bold style."

While art is his love, he's most proud of his 18-year-old son Brady and 13-year-old daughter Brooklyn.

Laufer is currently working on pieces for future exhibitions. Most of his work is already sold.

If you'd like to see some of his work, you can visit RomanLaufer.blogspot.ca or RomanLaufer.com. If you would like to contact him, email him at studio@romanlaufer.com.



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Schomberg wood turner breathes life into old trees

By Mark Pavilons

Beautifully turned wood creations have a certain allure. The patterns in the wood call out and we just have to hold the pieces to fully appreciate nature's handiwork.

Man has improved on what nature has so thoughtfully provided, in a form that could be described as the ultimate in recycling.

If you like natural wood products, you'll love what Schomberg's George Burt does with them.

The self-taught wood turner has been creating

decorative and functional wood turnings for more than 30 years and his love affair with Ontario wood hasn't waned one iota.

Burt, 80, is simply thrilled that people enjoy his creations, which continue to live on. Like snowflakes, each species of tree has unique patterns and colours that give them character. And George loves them all, from Manitoba red maple and sumac to locust and elm.

Recently, he discovered the deep earthy tones contained in tree roots that come out of the Holland Marsh. Some of the trees

date back some 10,000 years, when the Marsh was actually Lake Algonquin, lined with trees.

Even though Burt has been doing this for decades, his eyes light up like a child at Christmas as he shows the colours and lines of the wood, brought out in his bowls and vases.

While he currently has his best supply of wood, he welcomes contributions of unique felled trees.

The success and appeal of Burt's pieces is due to the fact he offers a multitude of sizes and price ranges, from toy spinning tops for children, to large

salad bowls for wedding gifts.

He does a lot of special orders of bowl sets for wedding gifts, and burns the couple's name in the bottom. One family brought him pieces of a tree that once housed the daughter's childhood swing, and he turned that into a bowl set given to the woman at her wedding.

He makes wooden eggs, apples and pears, which are well suited to occupy his bowls.

Other popular items are dried flower vases of every shape and size. Those made from cedar rails have the most interesting natural features. He makes buttons by the hundreds, used on hand-made handbags. He has created everything from pen tubes and hat stands to burial urns.

Burt is often called upon to create replacement pieces or do repairs for items at Black Creek Pioneer Village.

Burt contends he doesn't set out to create something, but lets the wood itself dictate its ultimate shape and design. "I endeavour to let the wood direct me," he said.

He puts the wood on his lathe and goes with the rhythm, which he finds soothing, almost therapeutic. It's often a surprise, as each piece explodes with a myriad of colours and patterns, some revealing bright bronzes, yellows and purples.

And the appeal of the raw wood doesn't matter. "Bring me the ugliest piece of wood and I'll create something interesting," he said.

As well, with a lathe, the person controls the creative tool, so the ma-



chine isn't really doing the work.

Unlike other turners, Burt uses the branches, too. And even unhealthy, rotting specimens work just fine. He noted even when a tree decays, nature has a way of making that beautiful. When fungus mixes with moisture and minerals, it produces some very unusual but appealing patterns.

He's had a lot of positive feedback from his vases using old cedar rails. Some of these rails are more than 200 years old and are "real pieces of the country." The term "good fences make good neighbours" was not only true back in the day, but is still evident in Burt's creations.

Burt rarely stains anything, and merely polishes and waxes his products to keep them as pure as possible.

He has sold products at shows and galleries all

over the world, and his works once graced the National Art Gallery in Ottawa and Toronto's AGO.

Burt's workshop, located nearby at the Brownsville Junction Plaza, is like a "magnet" to him, and he's there almost daily. He also teaches and has eight adult students.

While shapes and creations are somewhat limited in wood turning, Burt is still looking for "opportunities" that he hasn't discovered yet. He hopes to experiment by turning "unusual" objects and he may explore carving alabaster and other media.

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Country Day School hosts international public speaking competition

The Country Day School (CDS) will be hosting the 33rd Annual International Independent Schools' Public Speaking Competition (IISPC) from Oct. 17-20 at the Kingbridge Conference Centre in King City.

This prestigious event will draw more than 150 high school students and their coaches, from 48 schools representing eight different countries, including Peru, India, England, Germany, Pakistan, Bermuda, the U.S. and Canada.

The finals will take place on Sunday, Oct. 20 in the Performing Arts Centre at The Country Day School.

Close to 300 judges will be needed for the first three days of competition: Oct. 17-19. Members of the community are encouraged to come out and experience this exciting opportunity. No experience is required, it is highly entertaining, and volunteers will be given a full briefing at the start of each day.

During the four-day competition, students' intellectual might and ability to think on their feet will be put to the test as each student competes in three of nine possible categories, spanning two styles of debate to various impromptu and prepared



public speaking categories.

The competition will be stiff, the creative wit sharp, and the stakes high. Students have been preparing for this event for months, and in the end, only a handful will be selected to represent their school and country at the World Public Speaking Championships held in Lithuania in April 2014.

CDS will have three students participating in this year's event, including Natalie Ganzhorn, a Grade 10 student from Aurora and last year's Canadian National Junior Champion and top under-15 speaker at the 2013 World Cham-

pionships held in Durban, South Africa. Natalie will be competing in three categories: Impromptu Speaking, Persuasive Speaking and Dramatic Interpretation.

Ganzhorn said it's an amazing opportunity to learn from fellow competitors and a great chance to make friends from around the world.

"My personal strategy going into the competition will be to practise as much as I can. The more prepared I am, the more confident I will be throughout the competition."

Lukas Weese, a Grade 12 student from Aurora, will also compete in three cat-

egories: Radio Newscast, After-Dinner Speaking and Extemporaneous. At last year's IISPC in Calgary, Lukas finished first overall in Radio Newscast and took home the glass trophy for his Impromptu performance.

"It is a true honour to represent my school and Canada in this event. The Country Day School has done so many amazing things for me to develop my intellectual and social skills that I feel it is my responsibility to give back to them by participating in something I love to do," Weese said.

"For me, my personal strategy is to do my best

in all three of my events. I know there are a lot of great individuals at this competition who can communicate eloquently, so it's important for me personally to not get overly confident and just deliver my speeches to the best of my ability. I am very superstitious so it is important for me not to guarantee anything and just approach every task with an optimistic attitude."

Another veteran, Jai Singh, a Grade 12 student from Newmarket, will compete in Dramatic Interpretation, Impromptu Speaking and Persuasive Speaking.

"The Country Day School has changed me as an individual since I first came to the school. This was where I first discovered and nurtured my love of drama, debating and public speaking."

Singh plans to improvise to a great degree.

"I just try to go in there and do my best. I may not be the most talented, or funny, but one thing that I strive for is determination, and that determination is what is going to keep me rolling through the competition."

Tournament coordinator and CDS English and drama teacher, Kerstin Wyndham-West, has

coached public speaking and debating at CDS for 19 years.

"The Country Day School is thrilled and honoured to be this year's host of the prestigious IISPC," said Wyndham-West. "The three CDS competitors have plenty of public speaking and debating experience under their belts."

Pickering College and St. Andrew's College will also have teams represented at the upcoming competition, as will a number of Toronto schools, including St. Clement's School, University of Toronto Schools, Royal St. George's College and The York School.

Visitors will be staying at the Kingbridge Centre for the duration of the event, with a few overseas teams being billeted with CDS families.

This is an exciting opportunity for local community members to get involved in judging an international event.

The event runs Oct. 17, 6-10 p.m.; Oct. 18, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Oct. 19, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Streak ends, but Cougars still rack up points

By JEFF DONER

The Schomberg Cougars had their six-game win streak snapped, but managed to capture three of a possible six points in some tough games last week.

It started with a home tilt against the first place Caledon Golden Hawks that was decided by a thrilling shootout on Thursday night. The game also had its fair share of rough play, mostly after the whistle.

The Golden Hawks would strike first in this game and would hold on to their 1-0 lead to end the period.

Mid-way through the second, Cailean Thornton-Wilson potted his second goal of the season to tie things up. On the play, defenceman Nicholas Chaykowsky worked hard to keep the puck in the Caledon zone, which eventually made its way to Thornton-Wilson who was parked at the side of the net. Ryley Egerton drew the assist on the goal.

With the score tied at one, play went back and forth with the Cougars being stymied by Caledon goalie, Eric Pitcher, throughout.

Caledon would add a power play goal to retake the lead. Shortly thereafter, a parade to the penalty box for both teams dominated the second period, with a slew of fighting majors, game misconducts

and minor penalties given out.

The Cougars came out in the third period with lots of pep, but Pitcher stood tall and turned away the Schomberg advances until Mitch Safaric finally tied the game on the power play with less than seven minutes left. Brandon Yorke and Chris Wilson assisted on the goal.

With neither team able to capture a lead the game was sent into sudden death overtime and then the shootout. Thornton-Wilson scored on Schomberg's first attempt, but Pitcher then turned away John Gage, Yorke and Kiefer McIntosh, delivering a 3-2 win to Caledon.

"I feel we deserved a bit better of an outcome than that," said Gage after the game. "We battled hard in the third and took it to them and unfortunately we just didn't get the bounces and we hit some posts ... what can you do? They came out on top."

Cougars double Erin

Looking to shake off their first loss in six games, the Cougars visited Erin on Saturday night.

It wasn't a good start for the Cougars, who allowed the Shamrocks to get out to a 2-0 lead.

"The game in Erin started off really slow," said Cougars head coach, Jim



The Schomberg Cougars' winning streak ended, but they still managed to rack up some points in league action.

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Egerton. "The ice was really bad and the game was slow, but we finally picked it up in the second and the third and took the game over. I think we doubled them in shots."

Before the second period concluded, Mike Barosso scored to bring the Cougars within one goal.

In the third, the Cougars cranked things up a notch scoring five goals to take a commanding lead over Erin. Justin Formenton, Bobby Quinn, Brandon Falsarella, Blake Culley and Christian Muenz each connected in the third to cap a 6-3 win.

Garett Taylor backstopped the Cougars stopping 18 of 21 shots.

Loss at Caledon

The next day the Cougars visited Caledon for a rematch, but were sent home with a 5-3 loss.

"Last night in Caledon we outshot them and their goalie played really good again," he said. "We had our chances and just couldn't put it in and there were a couple calls that could have gone our way that didn't, but they played well and it was a good game."

For the most part it was a high paced game that saw both teams put over 40 shots on net.

Down 2-0 in the first period, Chaykowsky scored his seventh goal in 11 games for the Cougars to make it 2-1.

Egerton said the 6 foot 2 defenceman has been an important piece to the team so far this year.

"He's a very modest kid that knows the game and competes hard," he said. "Chaykowsky and Formenton have been really good. Formenton for his size has tons of skill and every night it seems like he does something different."

With the score still close heading into the second period, Egerton said Caledon took all the momentum when they scored an early shorthanded goal to give them a 3-1 lead. After two periods of play, the Cougars found themselves down 4-2.

Mike Barosso scored for the Cougars in the third, but it wasn't enough, as Caledon sent the Cougars home with a 5-3 loss.

"They scored a couple of nice goals, including the shorthanded one, which kind of broke our backs," he said. "We were fooling around with the puck at the blue line and then they went down on a 2-on-1 and scored on a beautiful shot. I'm not going to complain. The guys played well enough to win the game."

Coming off a six-game win streak, the Cougars were still able to collect three of six points last week and are still near the top of their division in points.

Their only game next week will be at home against Fergus, who the Cougars defeated 6-2 earlier in the season.

"We've just got to stay out of the box. They're a physical team and we just have to stay out of the box and play our game," Egerton said about their upcoming game.

For more information on the Cougars, visit their Pointstreak site.

Local thrill seeker wins river raft race

By JEFF DONER

Nobleton's Greg Harris considers himself a bit of a thrill seeker, but what he recently accomplished ranks near the top of his extreme life experiences.

Harris, 49, just competed and won the longest raft race in the world through a 200-kilometre stretch of the Amazon River in Peru.

"It certainly was one of the toughest and I rank it right up there with climbing some of the high-altitude mountains that I've done," he said. "I found this race was non-stop. It was really exhausting, because the one thing that really happens in this race if you want to be competitive is just never stop, so we would row up to eight hours a day.

"In those eight hours, we would maybe

have four 30 second breaks to drink water, no food, just drink water. So you're continuously rowing."

Harris said it was that relentless drive that helped them finish with the best time over the three-day race.

"We just never stopped and we were paddling at a pretty fast pace," he said. "The Amazon moves very slowly, it's not like our white water rivers here. It's equivalent to paddling on a lake. It's a lot of work."

He competed with a team of four that included his good friend Pablo Grossi, Carlos Marichi and Debbie Chen.

On the first day, the teams were given eight telephone pole sized logs, machetes and rope.

"At that point, we just had to go to town and start carving, chopping and building this raft. We were by far the

longest building our raft. We went late into the night under head-lamp," he said.

But that didn't hold them back as Harris's team logged impressive times in each of the three legs of the race to give them a sparkling cumulative time that had them over an hour ahead of the second-place team. The three days added up to approximately 16 hours total and it was the last leg of the race that Harris recalled being the most grueling.

"One of the tougher parts of it was probably the last kilometre or so where the race organizers literally tortured the competitors and made us paddle upstream for that portion," he said. "That's difficult after already paddling for roughly 200 kilometres and then having to paddle a kilometre upstream."

Aside from the extreme physical challenge, the Amazon River offered plenty of dangers and wildlife.

"When you're going down the Amazon River, the worrisome thing was that the river is full of piranha, anaconda and all these horrible fish called the candiru fish, so the one thing we thought of was just don't fall in the river," Harris recalled. "These things all live in the river, they're not jumping into the raft, so that was the most important part."

But he was also quick to point out the river's beauty and some of the amazing things he saw while paddling.

"One of the enjoyable things we noticed when

we were rafting was that the river is also a home to these wonderful pink dolphins and at times as we were rafting down the river, they would be jumping in front of you," he said. "It was pretty cool to be rafting in the middle of the rainforest down the river and see these pink dolphins jumping in front of you in the water. That was a pretty unique experience."

The team received medals, a trophy and a \$5,000 cash prize that the group donated back to a nature reserve in Peru.

"We weren't in it for the money, we were in it for the challenge and the competition," he said. "I think they were pretty happy that we made this donation, especially with us being foreigners."

Harris and Grossi also fully intend to return next year to defend their title.

"It was a really enjoyable experience," he said. "This is right up there in difficulty and perseverance to get through this thing."





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The team of 17 girls on the roster with 11 on the field at one time were undefeated for the season, with a remarkable achievement of 53 goals in nine games. This amazing team was the CISAA champions that went OFSAA in Sudbury to capture Gold and bring it home to Villanova.

The eight senior players from the team were; Darcy Curran, Morgan Sutherland, Breanna Bitondo, Natalie Armstrong, Lauren Ambrosetti, Sandra Bianco, Lea Trotman, Kristine Pantaleo. Coach Purdy and Coach Amanda Figliano shared their Latin team motto "NON/SIBI (not for self alone)."

"This is the first time for a total championship for Villanova" said Purdy. He said "I enjoyed coaching this team, as the high school sports experience is different than club sports, the girls went to school together, bonded well and was a reminder of why I am coaching".

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Star CDS soccer player Rachel Glynn in spotlight

Rachel Glynn has been named athlete of the week for The Country Day School.

Rachel Glynn is a Grade 11 student from Aurora and has been at The Country Day School since Grade 9. She has played on the sr. girls' soccer team for the past two years, and last year helped the team win both CAIS and CISAA Championships as the team's top scorer.

According to her coach, Peter Milonas, "Rachel looks forward to another stellar run this season. Her team is hoping that she will continue to fill the

net and step into a leadership role." Despite starting the season with a nagging injury which limited her ability to practice with her team, Rachel was able to make her mark on the team's home opener last Monday. Starting the game on the bench, Rachel patiently awaited her chance. At the half, CDS trailed 1-0 to arch rival, Bishop Strachan School (BSS). Rachel injected life into her teammates, set-

ting up the equalizer. Just minutes later she scored the winner, and added a late tally for good measure, winning the game for CDS 3-1.

Rachel is also very accomplished at track & field and represented CDS for the second time at the OFSAA Championships last spring, competing in both the junior girls' 400m and 800m events. She placed 5th with a personal best time and new school record in

the 400m and easily qualified for the winning heat in the 800m, placing 4th overall. Her OFSAA results qualified her for the Canadian Youth Championships held in Langley, B.C. last summer.

When she's not competing for CDS, Rachel plays for the OYSL Mississauga Panthers and runs with the York Region Track Club.



Red and White Tournament

Schomberg hosted their annual Red and White Tournament recently for atom rep players all over Ontario. Games began Oct. 4 and the finals were held Oct. 6.

Photo by Jeff Doner

Nobleton Lions Draw

It was a very successful draw in which over \$9000 was raised for prizes that will be used for future community events and to fund non-profit organizations in the Township.

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Wingberry Farms welcomes Yann Candele as head trainer

Wingberry Farms welcomes Yann Candele to its world-class facility in King City. The three-time Canadian Show Jumping Champion will act as head trainer of Wingberry Farms year-round.

The partnership sees Candele responsible for the training of all Wingberry Farms horses and clients, along with Candele's current students who will move to Wingberry Farms to continue working with the Canadian Show Jumping Team veteran.

"We feel fortunate to have joined forces with a rider of Yann Candele's calibre," said Shawn Littler, owner and operator of Wingberry Farms. "Working with Yann will allow us to further develop our competition horses, bring along sales horses, and allow our clients to reach their full potential in a professional yet fun atmosphere."

An amateur rider herself, Littler spoke to the enormous opportunity that having Candele as head trainer presents.

"We want people to know that a trainer with Yann's expertise is both available and enthusiastic, and that he is willing to share his knowledge and train all riders, regardless of their level," explained Littler. "We are really excited by what Yann brings to the sport and to Wingberry Farm."

"I want to be able to give back to the sport and to pass on my knowledge," said Candele, 42, who first made his Nations' Cup debut in 2001. "I am looking forward to developing younger riders and horses at Wingberry Farms. The youth are the future of our sport, and they are our future Canadian team members."

Candele will be based at Wingberry Farms in King for the majority of the



Wingberry Farms of King City, welcomes Yann Candele, pictured here riding Brooklyn Blues, as head trainer.

Photo by Victoria Clermont

year, supported by Wingberry Farms' assistant trainer, Jill MacRae. From December to April, Candele and interested clients will move to Wellington, Florida, where they will have the opportunity to compete against the best riders in the world at the Winter Equestrian Festival. Those who choose to remain in Canada during the winter months will continue

their training under MacRae's guidance.

"Combining our businesses allows us to be open year-round, gives clients access to international competitions, and allows them to learn from someone with major games experience," said Candele, who competed at the 2004 World Cup final in Milan, Italy, and was a member of Canada's fifth placed team at the 2010

World Equestrian Games. He was also the traveling alternate for the 2012 London Olympic Games and is representing the Canadian Show Jumping Team in competition in CSIO5* Barcelona, Spain, at the end of September.

"We look forward to developing a great team of people who enjoy the sport and are dedicated to it."

Of the Wingberry Farms facility, Candele noted, "It's in a prime location for people in the Toronto area, easy to access, and the facility is ideal for developing both horses and riders. With a heated indoor arena, grass and sand grand prix arena and tonnes of trails, the farm is truly at the top level."

Situated on 100 acres approximately 25 minutes from Toronto, Wingberry Farms boasts 35 large stalls outfitted with SoftStall's rubber matting system. Riding facilities include a large heated indoor arena with natural lighting and TravelRight footing, an outdoor sand arena with TR2 footing, and a grass grand prix field featuring natural obstacles and water jumps. In addition to its own trail system, Wingberry Farms backs on to approximately 500 acres of additional scenic hacking. Large grass paddocks allow for plenty of turn-out, while on-site staff ensures equine comfort and safety 24 hours a day.

"We are excited to offer our clients the opportunity to ride with such a knowledgeable, successful trainer, and to welcome new clients who want to learn from one of the best," concluded Littler.

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St. Andrew's College ahead of the curve

By Brock Weir

A hush came over the room as men crowded around Kevin McHenry earlier this month to watch the big game.

The St. Andrew's College headmaster was keen to watch his Saints take on their rivals, and wouldn't let an ocean He was in London, England meeting with alumni and these "old boys" were equally enthralled with the game.

As headmaster, McHenry strives to keep alumni engaged with their alma mater. They have gone on to various careers in various industries but the education they received in Aurora is what holds them together.

St. Andrew's College began life in Toronto in 1899. After moving locations a few times, they joined fellow Toronto schools Trinity College and Ridley College in finding new digs outside of the rapidly growing city. While Trinity moved to Port Hope and Ridley to St. Catherines, St. Andrew's established

new roots in Aurora in 1926.

"That was probably the best decision we ever made in our 115," said McHenry, stating if he was given the choice of establishing a school anywhere in Canada, Aurora would remain his top choice. "This is the perfect community for this school to be located in. We're close enough but far enough away from Toronto. We have our own identity and autonomy and all those important aspects, but we're within striking distance. We have parents that live and work in York Region and Toronto, and we have access to one of the most multicultural and cosmopolitan cities in the world."

Long after moving to Aurora, SAC was still a school primarily for boarding students. In the past 30 years, however, things began to significantly shift. Boarders are now almost evenly split with day students, and boarders now come from all parts of the world.

Aside from their day

students, boys enrolled as boarders not only come from across Canada and into the U.S., but 34 different countries, including Germany, Finland, Kazakhstan, Saudi Arabia, India, Hong Kong, Thailand, Vietnam, Pakistan, Nigeria, and a wide cross-section of the Caribbean.

As SAC continues to evolve and its identity becomes known around the world, McHenry said it would be foolish to simply look ahead without keeping a firm eye on the foundations of the institution.

"If I was going to discard or not think about the history of the school, traditions, and how we were built, I would last about a week as a headmaster," he says. "That is front and centre. Principals are always looking at the future and a 50,000 foot vision, but I will say much of where we go is based on where we have been."

"Most schools started as boys schools and three decades ago there was a lot of change from boys to coed of like schools and

when I said the decision to move to Aurora was the best decision ever made by this, I would say probably the second best decision was to remain all boys and not join the others because we have carved out a very unique niche that serves our students extremely well and we have really become experts in how to educate boys."

They have also tried to cast a wider net in terms of how many students can actually take part in the program. They don't demure from the fact it is costly and many families "struggle" to pay the tuition, but McHenry says they currently have 140 boys on financial assistance, making the school community more accessible.

"\$2.2 million per year goes into financial aid," he says. "It is a great equalizer and we're really proud of it. That is through the generosity of the old boys (who) give to the endowment to fund boys who otherwise would not be here."

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Ann at 416-559-7898 if you would like to share some of the veggies and fruit from your garden. They are asking for one or two residents in each of the four centres (No-

bleton, King City, Kettleby and Schomberg) for this coming Saturday, or as long as harvesting continues.

Visit a local branch during Library Week

Across the country, October is designated as Canadian Library Month. Throughout Canada, the month focuses on raising public awareness on the valuable role that libraries play in the everyday lives of Canadians. In Ontario, we focus our annual celebration during the fourth week of October. This year, Ontario Public Library Week (OPLW) runs from Oct. 20-26.

The King Township Public Library's (KTPL) new logo will be unveiled during the week. Whether you're a new resident or an existing KTPL user, please visit one of their four branches to pick up your brand new card. OPLW also serves as the week we recognize and thank all loyal users by offering everyone complementary hot cider and cookies.

King Library is also taking this opportunity to help out others in the community. In partnership with the King Township Food Bank, the Library will be holding a Food-for-Fines promotion during OPLW. Simply bring in an unexpired, dry food item (jar of peanut butter, granola bars, canned tuna, etc.), and the library will waive \$1 of existing fines, up to a maximum of \$10/person (or 10 items).

In addition to the regular slate of ongoing programs, the Library has scheduled a variety of specialty events over the next couple of weeks to encourage the community to visit and rediscover what they have to offer. They are particularly excited to be hosting a Technology Petting Zoo at the King City branch on Saturday, Oct. 26. This hands-on event will expose users to the latest gizmos and gadgets, allowing them to "test drive" equipment such as eReaders, mobile devices and tablets, in a comfortable, familiar setting. Library staff will be available to demonstrate the equipment and answer your questions.

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Efforts of Villanova's athlete of the week Kuchar noted

This week the honour goes to Grade 10 student Tristan Kuchar. He is the starting running back for the Villanova Knights Jr. football team.

His speed and agility allowed him to avoid tackles and make defenders miss as he went nearly 60 yards for a touchdown against CISAA rivals St. Michael's College. The Knights lost the game 35-10, but Tristan

was the standout on offence with over 100 yards rushing and the team's only touchdown. He ran it in for 2 more touchdowns in a lopsided 44-12 victory over the Trinity College

Bears. This is his second year playing football and it looks as if he has been playing all his life.

Defensively he plays outside linebacker, is constantly pressuring the quarter-

back, making key tackles that keep the other team at bay, and due to the fact that he plays both ways he seldom comes off the field. The VC coaching staff has nothing but nice things to say about him, and are extremely impressed with his progress in the past year.

"He is a true leader, modeling the team motto - All of us are better than one of us," said coach Chahine.

Tristan is a scholar-athlete at Villanova, competing on the hockey team in the winter, and the track and field team in the spring as well as maintaining a

90% overall average. He has a bright future ahead of him and the VC staff and students wish him nothing but good luck in his upcoming seasons.



Tristan Kuchar

Adam Saunders Jazz Band at Laskay Hall

Live at Laskay Hall will be the Adam Saunders Jazz Band, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Call 905-833-0222 for reservations.

Adam Saunders is a gifted jazz pianist, bandleader and performer who has shared the stage with some of the world's leading jazz musicians as well as performing for significant occasions and festivals throughout Canada and the U.S. Many King residents will be familiar with Adam's performances at many social events as well as at the recently closed Daniel's of Nobleton Restaurant.

For his Live at Laskay Hall performance he will be joined by his team of exceptional jazz musicians including trombonist, Peter Turner from Ottawa, Jim Purdie from Brampton on sax and clarinet, Jack McFadden from Markdale on bass, Jamie Aug from Barrie on drums and dynamic trumpeter, Al Cox, from Burlington.

Adam and his band will be entertaining us with many Dixieland traditional jazz tunes in what promises to be a very lively evening.

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Schomberg Community Farm holds first clean-up day

Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Schomberg Community Farm Cleanup Day

The Schomberg Community Farm is having its first-ever Cleanup Day and it is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please meet at the old arena and bring your work gloves and boots. Tools that may be needed are gas powered weed whackers, shovels, heavy duty pruners and lots of elbow grease!

For more information please contact Julie at 905-

939-2763 and visit their website at www.schombergcommunityfarm.ca.

Schomberg Lions

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 drink-

ing 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 aimed at keep up with the times, changing their volunteer direction, becoming gender free all while honoring their commitment to their Community and their international commitments, as well.

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!

Schomberg United Church

A fall supper is being held at the Schomberg United Church, 31 Church Street in Schomberg on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person (preschoolers – free, and 5-10-year-olds \$10). Please contact Kim Campbell at 905-939-2992. Hope to see you there!

We are also going to have a bake and craft sale along with a tea room again at the church on Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. More information to follow.

Saturday, Nov. 16 Schomberg Presbyterian and United churches are joining forces and holding "Hot Roast Beef Dinner" in the Schomberg Community Hall. There will be 2 sittings starting at 5

p.m.

St. Mary Magdalene's garage sale

The garage and bake sale is on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to noon. They have china, dinnerware, books, holiday decorations, toys, some sports equipment, garden equipment, some clothing, linens, small furniture and appliances, and much more.

Fundraiser for child

Lauren is 3 years old and has brain cancer. She comes from a local family raised in Pottageville. Lauren is going through extensive chemo and the bills are piling up. It costs a lot for gas to drive to Sick Children's hospital and also paying for the parking. Schomberg United Church is having a benefit music night

to raise money for Lauren's family on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m., featuring the Jefferson Hills Band and the Front Porch Harmony and the talented George Scott. So please come Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. and support the family. Donations welcome.

Public school fundraisers

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Society hosts talk Oct. 22

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As a side note, Linda Hartnett is the driving force behind this fundraising challenge for the local schools. Years ago, when I was in the throws of immense fundraising for "Weekend To End Breast Cancer" Linda was an amazing help to me and offered me several opportunities to help me achieve my seemingly unachievable goal. It would seem to me that the schools are in good hands with Linda as the driving force.

York Pines Church

The public is welcome to enjoy a traditional turkey supper with all the trimmings on Nov. 6 at the York Pines Church. There

are 130 tickets available for dine-in, 30 tickets for take-out and your purchase supports the ministry of the United Church Women. Adult tickets are \$15; children' age 6-12 are \$5 and preschoolers are free. Please call the church office at 905-727-8118 to reserve your seat. Call early, so you won't be disappointed.

World Food Day is recognized at the church on Sunday, Oct. 20 with a play entitled, "A Fair Trade." Walter from Canada magically is transported to a Nicaragua coffee plantation. In his place at the breakfast table Jesus Morales, a coffee grower, appears and Mildred, Walter's wife, learns of the benefits of fair trade products. The work of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank will be described this day. Service begins at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday evening, Oct. 20, the Kettleby Kool Kids meet in costume to discover the "Haunted Woods" behind the church. Young people in Grades 5-8 are welcome from 7-8:30 p.m. to bake Halloween cookies, negotiate the scary maze, and learn the church's teaching about "All Saints' Day." Your leaders are Ross Carson and Brett Rowlands and secret help-

ers from Newmarket.

The Messy Church program resumes on Friday, Oct. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults and children with adults are welcome to gather for a snack, tour the various craft stations, sing songs, and hear the "Little People" tell the story of Jesus and Zacchaeus. For those new to the Christian story this is good way to begin making your way in the faith. A child-friendly supper is served at 6:30 p.m. An offering will be taken.

To learn more check out the web site at www.ypuc.ca or call the church at 905-727-8118.

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society (SHS) is pleased to present a talk by David Hinton, Magnificent Magnolias & Ravishing Rhodos. The talk will take place at Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main St. on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

David has been gardening on a 5-acre country property near the village of Orono, Ontario since 1976. He is a charter member of the Rhododendron Society of Canada and a member of the American Rhododendron Society

since 1972. Growing rhododendrons and azaleas from seed and hybridizing them has been his hobby and passion since then, and has made his gardens in Orono a "Rhododendron Woods". His garden has been featured in both Canadian Gardening and the Ontario Gardener magazines and has now been open to the public in the spring for more than 25 years.

In 2003, David joined the Magnolia Society International and has now made these plants his main passion. The magnolias complement the rhododendrons to make the garden a natural setting with little maintenance.

His talk will discuss the history, origins and cultivation of Magnolias with Rhododendrons, together with the challenges of growing them. In the presentation we will be showing Rhododendrons along with the different species of Magnolias with some of the newer hybrids available today, all growing in Ontario. We will also be showing other companion plants to go with the Magnolias and Rhododendrons.

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