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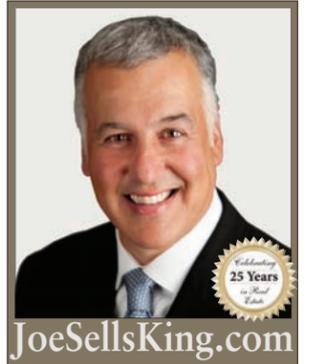
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Cars get the royal treatment by King firefighters

Members of the King Township Fire Association held a fundraising car wash at the King City station Saturday. One head-turning vehicle was this 2013 Ferrari 458 Italia Spider, reputed to be the best Ferrari made to date.

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King council opposes bid for rural banquet hall

By Angela Gismondi

An outdoor banquet facility and children's camp do not belong on environmentally protected lands. That was the decision King council reached at a council meeting Monday. In a recorded vote, councillors voted unanimously to oppose the development, proposed to be located on the Oak Ridges Moraine in King.

The official plan amendment and zoning bylaw amendment applications were submitted by the applicant, Peter Eliopoulos. The applicant was looking to house an outdoor banquet facility and children's camp on a 49-hectare (121-acre) parcel of land located at 3550 18th Sideroad.

The property is located

on the west side of Highway 400 between the 18th Sideroad and Lloydtown-Aurora Road.

The applicant filed an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in February on the basis that the Township failed to make a decision on the applications within 180 days. The purpose of the staff report was to help council determine its position for the Ontario Municipal Board hearing scheduled for Nov. 26.

In the report, staff recommended that the Official Plan Amendment application submitted by Eliopoulos, to re-designate the Lands from Prime Agriculture to Rural, be approved by the OMB. However, planning staff also recommended council

take the position that the zoning bylaw amendment application submitted to re-zone the Lands from Oak Ridges Moraine Countryside (ORMC) to Oak Ridges Moraine Countryside (ORMC) exception to permit a children's camp, not be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board. Furthermore, staff recommended the applicant's request to rezone the lands from Oak Ridges Moraine Countryside to Oak Ridges Moraine Countryside Exception to permit a wedding garden banquet facility, be refused by the OMB.

The outdoor banquet facility would include three garden areas to hold wedding events, with each garden having a hosting capacity of 200 persons (600 person total) together with three designated parking areas planned to accommodate a total of 440 vehicles. The applications further propose to establish a children's camp for a maximum capacity of 400 users and includes the construction of a mess

hall (about 500 square metres) and an activity building (about 700 square metres).

Michael Melling, representing the applicant, was the first to speak before council at the meeting. Melling explained his client is the owner of By Peter and Pauls, which is responsible for organizing thousands of social and recreational events each year.

"He had a dream or thought of creating an outdoor event venue for this purpose," explained Melling.

According to Melling, when his client first approached the Township with this project, the then mayor and then CAO encouraged them to move forward with the application, particularly because their proposal included rehabilitation of the property. Melling said he wasn't discouraged by Township staff in the pre consultation process three years ago either.

"My client would never

have made the application if he was explicitly told the use was not permitted," said Melling. "This is a deeply flawed report and so will be your decision if you support it."

He and his client were led to believe the use was permitted on the property.

"Now I see a staff report that says it is not permitted and I do not understand what has happened," said Melling.

Melling said his client was disappointed not with what was included in the staff report but what was left out.

"I call this staff report a 'no report' not because it says no to my client, but because of what is not in it," said Melling.

The report does not refer to various studies conducted by the applicant, to the protection of environmentally significant features on the property, to the rehabilitation of the property and the applicant's plans to make the property available for school children in the area

to learn about the ecology of the moraine.

Melling said the applicant wants to meet with Township staff and neighbours to try and work out some of the issues surrounding water, noise, access and traffic.

"We're ready to talk to you about these things, we want to talk to you about these things," said Melling. "We can fight but I say instead that we talk. We have time to talk."

Anne Sabourin, legal counsel representing the Stewards of the Moraine said the group was established to protect the moraine environment in King. She said the stewards fully support the staff recommendation.

"As council, you have an important role in making a decision that affects the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan," said Sabourin, adding the plan includes special protection that restricts uses on the land.

She said a wedding and banquet facility is not a permitted use and is not a recreational use as the applicant suggested.

Bob Lehman, a planner who was retained by the Stewards of the Moraine over two years ago said he too agrees with the staff report and disagrees with it being a "no report." In fact, many of the findings in the staff report are consistent with his findings.

"There are a lot of things that the staff report doesn't deal with but those things are not relevant," said Lehman. "I think the staff report deals with the essential plans and aspects. I don't think there is anything lacking in order for council to make a decision. It's an excellent report."

A few of the residents living on lands surrounding the proposed property stated they were concerned about the availability of water, sewage ending up in streams, the increase in traffic and the noise which will be generated from multiple outdoor weddings taking place each weekend on the property.

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Country singer Traci Kennedy is also new to the Fair. There will be more vendors than ever, as the Market Place has become available to both artisans and vendors of all sorts in addition to the traditional crafters.

When you think of Kettleby Fair this year, think of "more" - more shopping, more stage entertainment and more fun!

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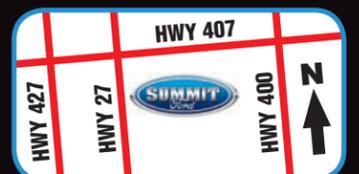


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Another reason to take stock of my life

As a milestone birthday approaches, I briefly thought about what I wanted and how I wanted to spend my special day.

Since it falls on the Labour Day weekend, bodies are scarce, so a quiet time in the backyard at home, propped up near the BBQ is likely on the agenda.

But prior to my birthday I received something else - a thyroid biopsy.

A month ago, I never gave much thought to the big C.

We read about this dreaded disease almost every day.

I've interviewed many people stricken with cancer. Some survived, some did not. I empathized, sympathized as best I could. I felt sorrow, and buried loved ones, several times. Several times too many.

I've consoled others, tried to rationalize, and tried to find several silver linings. Sometimes I succeeded and sometimes I failed.

But I tried. And then one day you wake up and it's different. You feel something's not right, but dismiss it because you've got too much to do, too many things to look after. Too many bills to pay.

I'd love it if my inner eye lids were like the big screen, a massive projection that plays the best movies of all - scenes from my life. Wouldn't it be great to pause, fast forward or rewind the best moments, or the greatest yet to come?

Requisitions for an ultrasound and subsequent biopsy came at a

routine visit to a skin specialist (who just happened to be a head and neck professional).

I recall a very brief moment of fright and panic, but it quickly subsided. There are procedures and tests to be done, so no point in pondering the what ifs until necessary.

Did I spend too much time in the sun? Did I indulge too much during my college years? Did I neglect my body? Not enough exercise? Did I forget to eat my green leafy veggies?

I think many people who are faced with a life-altering situation or disease think they're being punished for some past sins or heinous crimes. Does God believe some of us are more useful up above than down here on terra firma?

While I haven't heard back yet about the test results, I'm fairly confident it will turn out to be nothing. But the experience provided a lot of food for thought.

Good people come and go every day. Sometimes we're lucky enough to meet them, shake their hands and share a joke or a wonderful meal.

I have met so many good people it's mind-boggling. It has filled my heart with hope, joy, optimism, strength and happiness. Isn't that what it's all about?

And it continues, on a weekly basis. That's one of the beauties of my job - I get to meet really interesting people and learn something new all the time. And then, I get the opportunity to share it with others.

There are those peo-



Mark Pavilons

ple you see, but don't give them a passing thought. But you take comfort in knowing they're around, they're reliable and dependable, like the sunrise of a new day or the cappuccino at your favourite coffee shop. You never contemplate that they won't be there tomorrow.

As a Virgo, I tend to like routine, normalcy, familiarity. Disrupt any of these and I'm left scrambling, scratching my head.

I love people, maybe that's why I was drawn to this profession, to the chagrin of my European dad who didn't quite grasp the whole journalism thing. Did I disappoint him? I asked myself that question dozens of times over the years. The whole father/son dichotomy is a real dilemma, something that has never been fully explained.

I watched my all of my children be born, cry, stir, sleep like angels, cause trouble and grow into "people." Maybe I grew a bit, too, without even noticing.

Trivia

Eyeglasses were invented in 1286 in Europe.

Neat.

I have loved and lost and I have lost and found.

I travelled and have seen sights that are forever embedded in my mind. Some of my favourites include scaling one of the monuments at Chichen Itza in Mexico; eating a huge lobster at the marina in Philipsburg, St. Maarten on our honeymoon; getting a morning coffee from a Juan Valdez look-alike in Cartagena, Colombia.

Many of us have "bucket lists" - a proverbial to-do list before we meet our maker. If you get a chance, watch the movie of the same name with Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman.

There are many places on the planet I'd love to visit and a few things I'd still like to do. But I tell you, skydiving is definitely not on my list.

At one point (or several) we take stock of our lives, and evaluate whether we've accomplished our goals, did what we said we'd do, and followed our hearts.

Unfortunately, life has to be lived forward, not backward, so when we glance back, perhaps it should be for reference only. One of my favourite sayings is "if you must look back, keep one foot on the gas!"

We make decisions and have to live with the results.

Sure, perhaps I would have loved being a brain surgeon or astrophysicist and collecting those large pay cheques. Maybe I would have made a good politician or teacher. Maybe.

But my path has led me here and along the way I've managed to meet the love of my life, have three unbelievable

children and be blessed in many ways.

Is that what God intended for me? Was it my fate to end up exactly here, regardless of which road I decided to take?

Many believe in the inevitability of fate. Even though God has given us all freedom of choice, there may be a master plan and we're all vital pieces of this huge, celestial puzzle.

If I zigged instead of zagged, I wouldn't likely be here, in the editor's chair, and you wouldn't be reading this right now. Of course, you may be watching me host my own late night talk show!

A gazillion things have led to our presence in the here and now - our unbroken lineage and survival of our ancestors; the continued rotation of the Earth and perhaps a great deal of luck. Or is it all part of the plan?

Regardless, I'm not quite ready to leave in search of greener pastures.

After all, there are many more interesting people to encounter!

Brainteaser



What do you serve that you cannot eat?

Last week's answer: Nothing is better than the best!

Letter to the Editor Canada should be a world leader

Thank you for the excellent and provocative article featuring King's Hans Martin on the realities of climate change.

The current Government of Canada is not providing leadership on this issue. As Dr. Martin points out, we have "quietly withdrawn" from involvement with the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change.

Canada can and should be providing world leadership in dealing with climate change and the problems for the future which it entails. The prophetic voices of scientists like Hans Martin need to be both heard and heeded.

Thank you for this timely article.

Michael R Blair Day
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Trustee recognized by peers with Ontario award

By Brock Weir

Since his appointment as Aurora-King Trustee by the York Region District School Board last year, Peter Adams-Luchowski has worked to win over the residents he served.

Some residents raised their eyebrows when the board appointed Adams-Luchowski, a Richmond Hill resident, over candidates residing in either town to replace Gord Kerr, who resigned halfway through his term.

But outreach to schools, students and parents, and volunteering within the schools, including coaching football at King City Secondary School, won over many critics, and his service has been hailed by his provincial colleagues.

Adams-Luchowski has been awarded the Dr. Harry Paikin Award of Merit by the Ontario Public School Boards' Association for "outstanding service" as a public school trustee. Named after a long-serving education trustee for Hamilton, the award recognizes public

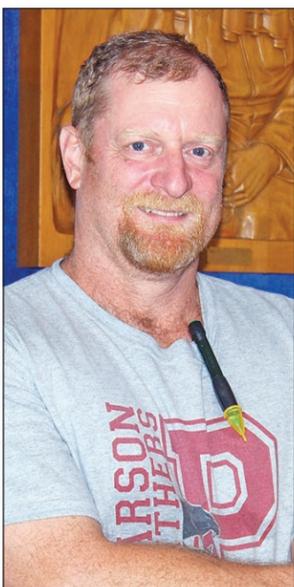
school trustees who have "demonstrated outstanding service" in the field.

He is the first York Regional trustee to receive the award since its inception in 1987.

"It was a surprise," said Adams-Luchowski, taking a break from sprucing up the Aurora Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion where he serves as a member of the Ontario Command's Colour Guard. "You do your everyday stuff and then to see that someone else is noticing ...energized me to do more."

He admits he might not fit the traditional bill of a school trustee. A plumber and general contractor by trade specializing in kitchens and restaurants, he says he always felt he had more to contribute to the community. Eventually becoming a supply teacher, his interest in Ontario's education system flourished and he felt the need to become more involved. He was soon elected as one of two trustees for Richmond Hill.

His unique path to the



Peter Adams-Luchowski

school board also affords him with what might be a different perspective to students' success from some of his colleagues around the board table.

"There is a fairness and a recognition that everybody isn't academic," he said. "I understand it is not the end of the world if somebody doesn't succeed this year or next year. I

think everybody has an opportunity to do better and there are ways of helping to define that.

"I understand (kids finding themselves at an educational crossroads) because I was there as a young person. You don't know what you want to do and trouble tends to find you easily."

Through his day job, he has often taken these students at the "crossroads" on as co-op students to help provide direction. Since then, he has had one student, for instance, go on to become a licensed plumber, and another is now working her way through Seneca and Humber College when her education just a few years ago appeared to have reached its end.

After losing his Richmond Hill seat in the 2010 municipal election, he still wanted to do more and when the Aurora-King vacancy came up, it was an opportunity he pounced upon. Following his appointment, he was in a district far different from the one he previous-

ly served. Growth in the two communities is markedly different from Richmond Hill and the two towns aren't completely comparable either

Aurora, for instance, is urban and has all the challenges and characteristics that go along with that, while King is on the rural end of the spectrum. Where Aurora schools, particularly recently in French immersion programs, have experienced overcrowding, students in King often find themselves on school buses for up to 45 minutes just to get to their final destination.

It was a lot to get familiar with, but he had to hit the ground running as there were significant issues to tackle – and difficult waters ahead.

One of his top issues, he said, was securing the future of Dr. G.W. Williams Secondary School when the board was mulling the future of the school over building a new high school on the east side of Aurora. The board eventually decided in favour of extending the life of the Dunning Street location over starting fresh, then it was the battle over French Immersion registration in Aurora.

With that out of the way, however, the next roadblock was labour disruption throughout the board as teachers' unions

battled with the Province of Ontario.

"That was a tough one because it involves power beyond our control," he says. "All I could do, and all we did was support our staff and administration so they could make a recovery once the business was settled to try and return to normal. Some of our boards in other areas took a hard line and now they are still experiencing animosity well after the fact."

While just a few weeks away from entering his final term of office, Adams-Luchowski is unlikely to seek election in Aurora-King, looking to continue his work in the Collingwood area. He encourages students and recent graduates over the age of 18 to seriously consider taking a run to fill his spot in 2014 to bring welcome young voices to the table.

"Be prepared and try different things," he says on what he would tell students spending this month getting ready for classes in September. "It's never the end of the world. You can experiment in all kinds of things in life before you land on what you think is right for you; chances are you will change your mind three or four times anyway!"

"Get involved, be prepared, and look both ways before crossing the road!"



August beauty in King Township

The summer is slipping away, but there are many wonderful sights to remind us of how beautiful King is. Michael R Blair Day of King City snapped this photo epitomizing "August beauty in King."

Photo by Michael R Blair Day

Fundraiser for Perfectly Stable

Two fundraisers are on tap for a local riding facility.

September 28 and October 6 at 2 p.m., Winsong Farm is hosting a fundraiser for Perfectly Stable (on Bathurst, north of the 16th Sideroad).

The cost is \$10 per person, with limited seating. Pre-registration only. Reserve your seats reserved by contacting winsong.farm@routcom.com.

Winsong Farm has been holding annual fundraisers since 2007. The performers are the horses on the farm (and occasionally a neighbour or two).

Over the years they've raised about \$10,000. Organizations they have performed for include ASK, Toronto Cat Rescue, Youthdale Riding Program, Humane Society, Longrun Thoroughbred Society, Ann and Pete's Foster Home (for dogs).

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UPCOMING COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

Mon. September 9, 2013

5:00pm - Audit Committee - Communication of Audit Results for the year ended December 31, 2012

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Mon. September 23, 2013

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD, 2013 AT 6:00 P.M.

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

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment by the Owner, Hamleys Development Inc., submitted by the agent, Nu-Land Management Inc., under **Planning File #Z-2013-07** concerns a portion of a block of land located on the north side of 22, 24, 26 and 28 Bluff Trail within the Hamleys Plan of Subdivision, in the Village of Nobleton, as shown in the location map below. The subject property is legally described as Part 7 on Plan 65R-32022. The lands subject to the application measure 0.01 hectares (0.25 ac.) and do not have frontage on a public road.

The purpose and intent of the Zoning By-law Amendment application is to facilitate the conveyance of the lands to the abutting properties located at 22, 24, 26 and 28 Bluff Trail for residential purposes. The application is seeking to rezone the lands from Environmental Protection - Exception Section 27.12 (EP27.12) to Residential Urban (Nobleton) Three (R1N3).

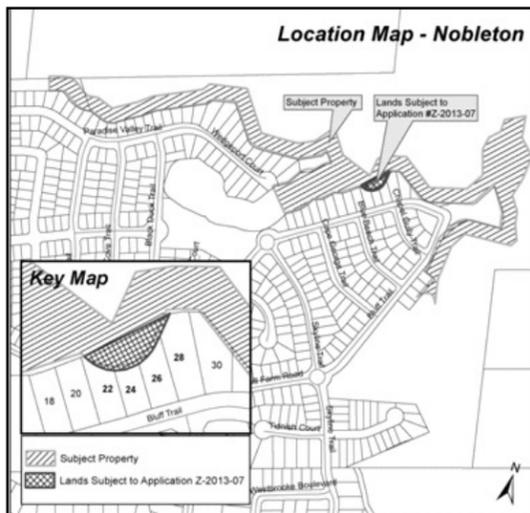
The application for Zoning By-law Amendment has been submitted concurrently with four (4) applications for Consent to Sever under Planning Files 05-B-13, 06-B-13, 07-B-13 and 08-B-13.

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

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of King before the by-law is passed, 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 do so.

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

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, including the proposed Draft Zoning By-law for the site, 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-2013-09 at (905) 833-5321 or 1-800-688-5013.



DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 29th OF AUGUST, 2013

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The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment by the Owner, Aziz Georges, submitted by the agent, MHBC Planning, under Planning File #Z-2013-09 concerns four parcels of land assembled at the northeast corner of King Road and Keele Street in the Village of King City, as shown on the location map below. The properties are municipally known as 2248, 2240, 2234 and 2230 King Road, and are legally described as Part Lot 6, Concession 3; Part of Lots 41, 42, 43, 44 and 45, Plan 85, Township of King. The lands measure approximately 0.43 hectares (1.06 acres) and have frontage on King Road, Keele Street and Hoop Street.

The purpose and intent of the Zoning By-law Amendment application is to facilitate the re-development of the subject lands with a multi-tenant commercial retail building, comprised of nine (9) units. The application proposes to rezone the properties from "Commercial General (C1)" to "Commercial General (C1) - Exception" sections to permit the proposed development. The application proposes a range of commercial uses and amendments to several development provisions, including the Front Yard setback, Parking Space and Rate requirements, Loading Space, Snow Storage, and ingress and egress requirements.

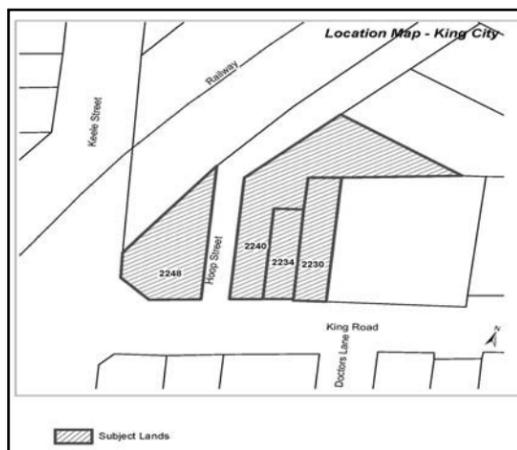
A Site Plan Development Application, under Planning File # SPD-2013-45 has been submitted concurrently with the Zoning Amendment Application.

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OFFICE CLOSURE

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

Reopening Tuesday September 3rd, 2013 for Regular Business Hours

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COMPETITIVE BIDS

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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.

Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project Update and Safety Reminder

School will resume in a few weeks and it's a good time to remind children to be careful around construction vehicles that are in the area for Nobleton's sanitary sewer construction.

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

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

Residents can expect road closures while sewer construction is underway in **Contract Area 5** (Chinook, Hawman, Hazelbury, Henley, Wilsen); **Contract Area 6** (Wilkie, Robinson); **Contract Area 7A** (Faris, Kinsley, Wellington, Parkview, Crestview); **Contract Area 7B** (Ellis). We apologize for any inconvenience and ask everyone to drive safely on the alternate routes. Anyone with special transportation or medical needs, such as those receiving home-based care, should notify the Township by calling our **Project Phone Line at 905-833-4073**.

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

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Blood donors sought

By Jeff Doner

The Canadian Blood Services is searching for new donors and is looking to King residents for help.

The Bloodmobile stopped by the Trisan Centre in Schomberg last week, with organizers saying they hope people will start coming out.

"We know there are people up this way that drive to donate, so we are trying to bring it right into the community," said Canadian Blood Services community development

coordinator, Robyn Owen. "We're hoping to create a mindset in the community where people make a point to always come out."

The Bloodmobile will be making quarterly trips to Schomberg, with the next one coming up on Nov. 21 at the Trisan Centre.

For those a little further south, there will also be quarterly stops in Kleinburg at the Cornerstone Community Church, with the next one coming up on Sept. 30 from 3 to 7 p.m.

Owen said there are 20,000 mobile clinics set



up across the country each year to make it easier for people to get out and donate.

According to a survey by the Canadian Blood Services, 17 per cent of eligible donors in Canada said they would be willing to donate, but only four per cent actually walk through the door and donate.

With the biggest group of donors being the baby boomers, Owen said getting new donors out is crucial, as the baby boomers age and become recipients instead of donors.

"Because of that, we really need new donors to step up," she said.

For more information on clinics or how you can become a donor, visit www.blood.ca.



Sylvia Lawrence, Brenda Lucarelli, Robyn Owen, Chantal Perron, Jennifer Johnson are the Metro-West team for the Canadian Blood Services. Top, Sara Ruffalo, 23, donates for her fourth time.



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NOTICES

TOWNSHIP OF KING 11th CONCESSION PAVING

Please be advised that paving and reconstruction of the 11th Concession Road is scheduled to begin shortly. The paving and reconstruction of 11th Concession will occur between Highway 9 to 19th Sideroad; 19th Sideroad to 17th Sideroad; and 15th Sideroad to King Road. The scope of the work will include new paving, installation of guiderails, culvert replacement, and restoration of driveways and other affected areas. Any existing areas that are disturbed during construction will be reinstated.

The Contractor has advised the Township that the proposed works are expected to begin by the end of June of this year, subject to weather and final scheduling. The work is expected to be completed by the end of September of this year.

During the project, vehicle access will be maintained with a single lane through the work areas. Please expect delays if travelling through the work zone and obey flag persons at all times. Short term road closures will be required for some of the cross culvert replacements, however specific notice will be provided by the Contractor in advance of the proposed work. Project Information Signs will be posted at the limits of construction and detour signage will be set up for the local affected areas in advance of the construction.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this project, please contact Marty Zorgel (Construction Inspector, R.J. Burnside & Associates) at 519-217-2718. He will be able to deal with your questions or direct you to the appropriate person.

Contact Information:

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

NOTICE OF SURVEY AND SOILS INVESTIGATION CHURCH STREET RECONSTRUCTION

This notice is to advise the residents of Church Street and surrounding areas of the survey and soils investigation work that will be undertaken over the course of the month of August 2013. The Township has engaged the Jones Consulting Group Ltd. to undertake preliminary engineering work and prepare a preliminary design for road improvements.

Construction work is proposed for Summer of 2014 pending final budget approval.

The projected works are scheduled over the month of August, please note, that there will be minor disruption to local traffic, but the road will remain open.

If you have any technical questions regarding the proposed investigation, please feel free to contact the undersigned.

David Van Veen C.Tech
Project Manager
Engineering & Public Works, Township of King
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e-mail: dvanveen@king.ca

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.

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Speed skating club offers fun and competition

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church
Join us Sunday, Sept. 1
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Ian Vaillancourt to the pulpit. Ian's message - Attaining A Quiet Soul.

FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our informal summer NextStep program (for children ages 4 to 6) and

KidzKonnection program (for ages 7 to 11) take place at the same time.

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Sept. 4 is Baptism class at 7 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church.

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

The soup & bake sale will be held after mass St. Mary's Church on Sept. 22. October 5 is the bless-

ing of New Parish Hall, St. Mary's Church, at 5 p.m.

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

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

Nobleton Seniors
We begin our new year on Sept. 3 with afternoon euchre starting at 1 p.m. and evening bid euchre at 7 p.m. September 10 will be our first regular evening euchre starting at 7 p.m. Come and enjoy a good card game with refreshments following.

Nobleton Speed Skating
Speed Skating. Early registration ends Aug. 31. Register for the whole

speed skating before Aug. 31 and save! Registration can be done by email and/or regular mail.

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

In September, we will be having in-person registration and skate fitting sessions on Tuesday, Sept. 3, from 6:30-8 p.m. at Nobleton; Sunday, Sept. 9, from 2-3:30 p.m. at Trisan; Tuesday, Sept. 10, from 6:30-8 p.m. at Nobleton, and Sunday, Sept. 15, 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Trisan.

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

You can come and try speed skating for free. Skates provided! We are holding free trial sessions on Sept. 15 and 22 at Trisan; Sept. 24, 29 and Oct. 1 at Nobleton.

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

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

The Nobleton Skating Club has been offering skating lessons to the com-

munity since 1958! We will also be holding registration on Monday, Sept. 9, and Wednesday, Sept. 11, both days 6-8 p.m. at the Nobleton Arena.

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

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

Nobleton Lions
Free advertising is available to non-profit groups in and around Nobleton via the electronic sign at the library. Contact the Township of King for details on how to get your message up there at no charge. An ongoing program run by the Lions is the collection of used eye glasses. Take your old glasses to the Nobleton Pharmacy.

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

Schomberg Farmers' Market is Saturday

Don't forget the Schomberg Farmers' Market this Saturday, Aug. 31 running 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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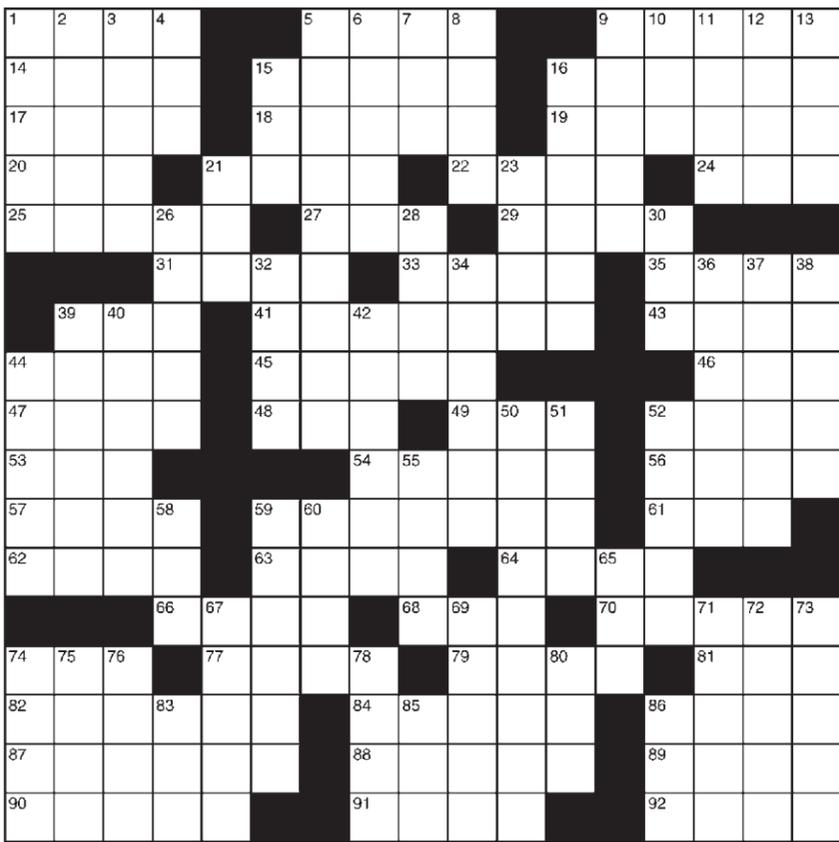
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47. "The ____ Walk Home"
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53. Cooling drink
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6. Palace's household
7. Dander
8. Track
9. Bobbin
10. Bristle
11. Indian melody
12. Smirk
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15. Social function
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21. Winter malady
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Charmed Dance Studio opens in Nobleton

By Jeff Doner
Nobleton dancers will soon have a place to congregate, learn and fine tune their skills as Charmed Dance Studio is close to opening. Owner Lina Mari-



Family members Ashley Johnson, Mama Josie, Libo Manzella, Claudio Manzella, Nataliah Manzella, owner Lina Marianetti and baby Josephina Manzella all pose for a photo at their new dance studio in the Nobleton Plaza.

Photo by Jeff Doner

anetti said the studio is close to being finished as registration are under way, with classes to start on September 9.

Marianetti, a Nobleton resident for the past four years, is thrilled to finally get things off the ground with her studio.

"I've been wanting to do this for a long time, but you get busy with life and dreams get put off," she said. "But then I thought, 'I really want to do this.' Then one day I found out that this unit was available in Nobleton and I was jumping for joy, because it used to be a dance studio and then a yoga studio, so I got really excited and jumped on it."

Starting at ages two and a half and up, there will be classes for all ages, genres and skill levels.

Kids can register for either recreational or competitive dance that includes classes in jazz, ballet, tap, acro, hip hop, Latin and belly dancing.

For adults, the studio will be offering ballet

fitness, hip hop fitness, zumba, ballroom dancing and Latin dancing.

Marianetti, who used to dance a lot herself, said she has hired a qualified and passionate team of instructors to take over the classes.

"They are all extremely qualified and I've made sure everybody is well trained in the genre that they are teaching. It's not like I've got one teacher that teaches everything, I have specific teachers for each genre and have made sure that they are really into what they teach. I want them to love what they teach," she said.

"During each interview, I had my kids with me to see what they were like with them and see if they could make a connection. The kids need to feel comfortable when they are in dance class, because if they don't, they don't perform as well. So I wanted to make sure we have the proper studio, small class sizes and the stu-

dents can really connect with the instructors so that they can excel."

Marianetti said it didn't take long for her to notice that there was a great need in the community for a dance studio,

"There is a need," she said. "My daughters dance and the one has been dancing for 10 years now and the other one for five years, so I always have to leave Nobleton to take my kids to dance class. It's fine and sometimes it's ok, but eventually I thought this is ridiculous that there's nothing here - that's where the thought came from."

Competitive auditions began on Aug. 27. Call 416-458-9957 to sign up and registration takes place until Aug. 31.

For more information call the above number, email director@charmeddanceacademy.com or visit www.charmeddanceacademy.com.

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Hogan's Inn, a French inspired restaurant in King City

By Wendy Soloduik

My friends and I are foodies.

On weekends, we enjoy discovering new restaurants, always looking for that special place that could become our new favorite spot.

We look for places that have a unique charm, something off the beaten path, and definitely not a "franchised" experience. Perhaps it's the atmosphere, attention to detail, or informed bar tending that leads us towards a bistro-type establishment, but it's always a farm to table philosophy on food, and a reasonable price tag, that keeps us coming back for more.

On the advice of a friend, we decided to check out Hogan's Inn at Four Corners in King City.

Located at the intersection of Keele Street and King Road, the eatery is a historic King landmark.

The restaurant itself looks like a mansion preserved from the Victorian era, and is well kept. The entrance is surrounded by flower planters featuring multi-coloured perennials.

Upon entering Hogan's, we were greeted immediately and seated next to a massive window which looked out onto a beautifully landscaped courtyard.

Already, I was taken with the charm of the property and appreciated the modern decor with a nod to days gone by. I noticed the music - a fusion of hits from the '50s and '60s, sung in French - and the references to King Township, in the form of original art pieces, both sculpture and paintings, with an equestrian feel. I also noticed the clean white table linens, long stemmed wine glasses, folded linen napkins, stained glass windows, bronze statues and blue carpeting. If the food was as tasteful as the decor, then I knew we were in for an amazing dining experience.

Our bar order was taken by a knowledgeable waiter, who recommended a dry white for me, a cocktail made with premium spirits for my friend, and two pints of local draft beer for our gentlemen.

Upon opening the menu, it was a nice surprise to see that the offerings were listed in French (descriptions in English) which drives home the idea that this country gem was indeed serious about providing a truly classic French experience. Perusing the menu, I was pleased to see a wide range of offerings; lots of fresh seafood, poultry and steak selections as well as the weekend special of lamb and prime rib. The menu also offered a history of the restaurant itself, which made for some pleasant dinner conversation.

We learned that Hogan's Inn was established in 1851 by Issac Dennis, who originally built the structure as a hotel for his daughter and her husband, John Hogan.

Travellers and salesmen were transported to the hotel from the train station by horse and buggy where they would set up their displays and sell their wares to local tradesmen.

A race track behind the hotel, and the dance hall beside Hogan's ensured there was always a lot of traffic through the hotel which contained a tap room which stands today, "The Hunt Pub."

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The manager, Chris Warner, welcomed us to Hogan's and thanked us for choosing his establishment. Chris went over the menu items and described the evening's specials. He left us with a lot to think about.

What we knew for sure, was on this occasion we wanted the full dining experience. Appies, entrées and dessert. My husband and I, who both love a good Caesar salad and don't share well, decided to get our own salads. My friend and her husband were split between the fresh tomato salad, the squid and the jumbo sea scallops. So we ordered it all.

Our appetizers arrived as our appetites kicked-in and we were pleasantly surprised with the portion size.

The lettuce in our salads was fresh and hand torn. The dressing was homemade and had the perfect balance of ingredients. The acid, probably lemon juice, paired nicely with the anchovies and garlic and the homemade aged parmesan cheese completed the aesthetic. The surprise was finding a delicious mouthful of duck confit (leg of duck cooked in its own rendered fat), as

garnish. It was something I would definitely consider ordering in an entrée size on my next trip to Hogan's.

The grilled calamari was served halved and fresh. It looked like it could have been harvested from the ocean earlier that day. No breading or ketchup based sauces were needed to enhance this dish. It was served with a side of dressed field greens and a wedge of lemon. We picked at it eagerly, and nothing was wasted.

The tomato salad was a bright array of farm-fresh tomato slices. Crumbled chevre, fresh basil, angled English cucumbers and red onions completed both a delicious salad, and a stunning visual effect. An aged balsamic reduction kissed the dish, and my friend ate every bite.

The jumbo sea scallops were served on a bed of corn succotash and finished with a corn truffle puree. They were expertly cooked - soft in the centre with a perfect sear on the outside.

For our entrées, we again tore the menu apart. My husband had a 7-ounce beef tenderloin ordered medium (although I normally disagree with a meat temperature above rare, I had to admit his steak was cooked perfectly). We learned from our server that Hogan's Inn uses naturally raised animals for almost all of their protein dishes. The Angus beef tenderloin was naturally raised on a Mennonite farm close to Orangeville, and supplied by Brooker's Natural Meats. The taste and quality of a 100 per cent grass fed animal that has never had an antibiotic, hormone or steroid injection, was superb!

Cast iron seared (very traditional French style), this steak never saw an open flame, resulting in a perfect sear with nowhere for the juices to go but in. His steak was served with

potatoes and Frenched green beans as well as a rather unusual, albeit tasty, homemade marrow butter. The creamy and nutty flavour of the marrow paired well with the steak. An added touch that disappeared with every bite he took.

I ordered the rack of lamb. My four, bone-in chops were encrusted in a coarse Provençale Dijon mustard rub. The meat was pan seared before hitting the oven, and served pink and juicy on the inside. The plate was complete with fingerling potatoes, dressed green beans and an au jus made from pan drippings. Needless to say, I cleaned my plate.

My friend ordered the weekend special - oven roasted prime rib. Served medium-rare, the healthy and thick cut protein was paired with seasonally selected green beans, mashed potatoes and a fresh Yorkshire Pudding. The au jus served with the beef was salted perfectly and made an excellent dipping sauce for everything on her plate.

Her husband, originally torn between the duck confit/duck foie gras duo, and the Ontario pickerel or Atlantic salmon, cut the difference and ordered the

in ahead of time if you have your heart set on it!

Already satisfied from an excellent culinary offering, we decided to "just take a peek" at the dessert menu. The selection was too much for us to ignore, and once again, we decided to order one of everything.

Our platter arrived along side our specialty coffees and included a bananas foster crepe topped with fresh whipped cream, a slice of chocolate torte, a freshly torched crème brûlée, and an apple strudel. Fresh berries and a smudge of chocolate for dipping garnished the plate to perfection. Yummy!

Made fresh in-house, these desserts were the perfect end to a delicious and indulgent experience at the historic and iconic Hogan's Inn.

After dessert, we were honoured to meet with chef Meagan Andrews who came to our table on a break from a busy kitchen. We thanked her for her creativity, menu selections and use of fresh ingredients. We could tell she was as passionate about food as we were, which resulted in a superior product. "I can taste the love in your food," I remember saying.

Chris came to see us



half chicken coq au vin. The skin was served perfectly crispy and golden brown on this all-time favorite poultry dish. Topped with fresh field mushrooms, rendered pancetta and caramelized onions, the plate was elegant and delicious. Golden potatoes and seasonal vegetables were neatly tucked

out. We told him that the delicious food, and classic French menu, combined with the warm atmosphere and the expert (yet unintrusive) service we'd had, had all led to a great night out.

My foodie friends and I promised to return again and again.

Hogan's Inn is located in King Township at 12998 Keele Street. The Dining Room is open daily for lunch and dinner from 12 noon; and the Hunt Pub is open Tuesday to Saturday from 4 p.m. until close. Sunday brunch is offered every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$28 per person for an unlimited, full-service experience. Children 12 and under pay their age.

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Half a century of keeping King green

By Mark Pavilons

"I cultivate my garden, and my garden cultivates me." - Robert Brault

Horticultural societies are much more than collections of enthusiastic gardeners.

In the case of the Nobleton and King City Horticultural Society, it's been part of the social fabric for more than half a century, an imbedded cultural entity with very long roots.

The Nobleton & District Horticultural Society blossomed in late 1957, formed by members of the nearby Woodbridge branch. While the Schomberg Horticultural Society was already established, it seemed given King's large geographic expanse, another society was warranted.

By January 1958 the group had 50 members and was taking on new life in King. Made up mostly of local farm families, membership rose steadily in those early days, bringing the community together. The society held plant and bake sales and its members shared tips and advice about plants and gardens.

The society reached its peak of 181 members in 1966.

Deborah Socol is in her



Barb Downey and Deborah Socol help lead the Nobleton and King City Horticultural Society.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

second term of president of the society and her persistent, roll-up-your-sleeves approach has solidified the group's work around once every 17 years. In 2008, the society also hosted the district meeting at Seneca College. The annual garden tour, which has been taking place each year since 1997, keeps visitors and participants in awe of King's residential bounty. Socol, a native of Virginia, encour-

ages visitors from Toronto and south of the border to take in the garden tour. The tours draw a great many from surrounding areas, particularly Bolton neighbours to the west. Being raised on a large, self-sufficient farm in Virginia, Socol is no stranger to a solid work ethic. When she became involved in the local society, she admitted she wasn't up to speed on horticultural intricacies, but she "buckled down and did it," learning everything she could. Today, it's part of her very soul. Her excitement and enthusiasm is evident when she

speaks about the society's work. Society past-president Barb Downey said knowledgeable members really make an organization, and there's no shortage of expertise in this society.

While gardening remains as a very popular pastime around the world, today's families are under a great deal of time constraints and responsibilities. Downey noted the community is growing and changing and people are prioritizing just where to put their free time. With work and family commitments, gardening is not a

top priority. Many people are just too tired and too busy to commit to a group like the society.

Downey observed it's a case where people of a certain age have more time. The empty nesters can devote more energy to gardening.

But Socol, who has her own landscaping business, said more couples are showing an interest, and want to learn how to do it themselves. Given the cost of landscaping, it comes down to practicality and once you're bitten by the gardening bug, it becomes a love, a pursuit.

While the society is most active from March through November, members are continually planning and organizing events, tours, guest speakers, and attending meetings.

The Nobleton and King City society is known for making its appearance at the well attended Victoria Day celebration in Nobleton, where perennials are often front and centre.

Guest speakers have to be fresh and interesting and securing host properties for the garden tour is laborious. There are many hidden treasures in King yet to be explored.

The society is gearing

up for the Sept. 7 bulb sale and competition at the Kettleby Fall Fair.

Two more guest speakers remain and the group wraps up its season with its AGM and potluck dinner Nov. 25.

Growth in King is encouraging, as far as the society goes. Many newcomers will have their gardens in great shape by 2015 and the society hopes to tap into that resource.

The best horticultural experts, and the best community resources, are the members of horticultural societies. Many are also diehard volunteers and in Socol's case, she simply loves community service.

Just as nature doesn't rest, members of the society are busy maintaining, preserving, and searching for new projects.

The society currently maintains gardens at the four corners (King and Keele), Wellesley Park, King City arena, King City Seniors' Centre, Cherry Park in Nobleton and memorial trees at Hill Farm Park. Working with King Township staff and helping to coordinate efforts, the society is helping to green parts of King.

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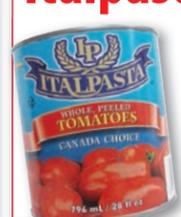
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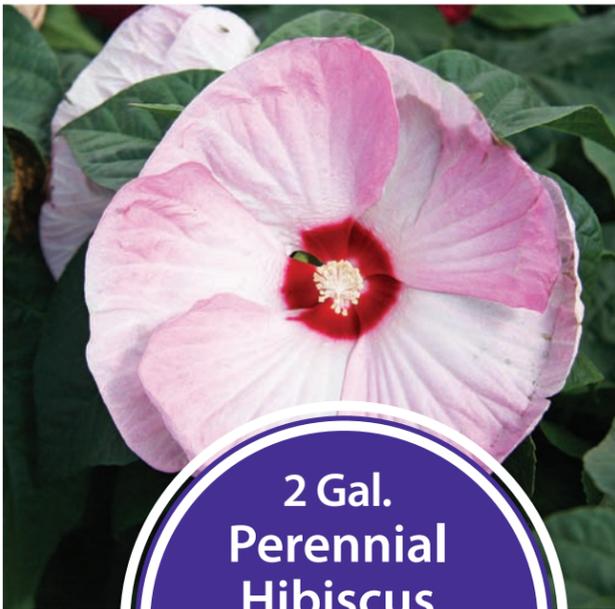
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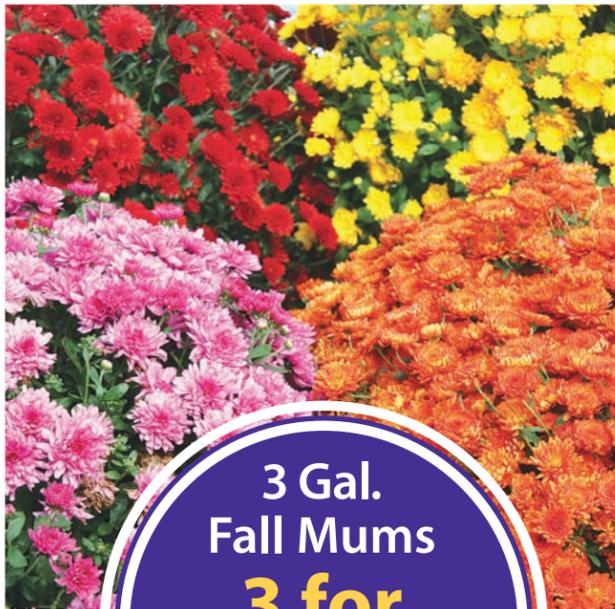
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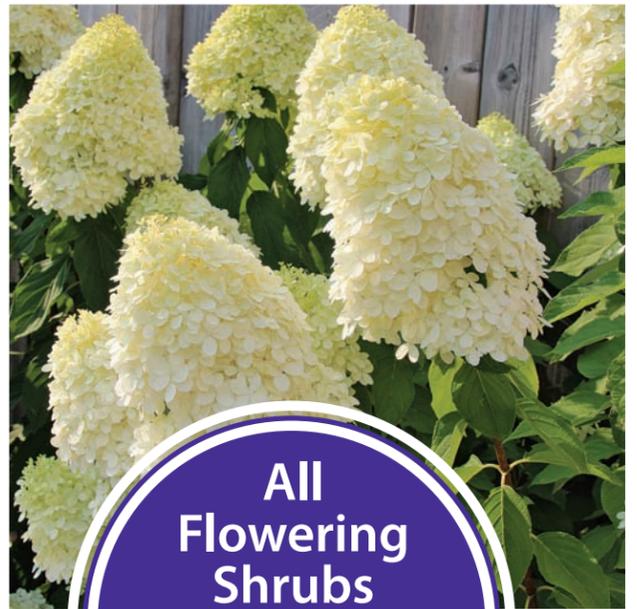
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Husky bantams earn spot in championship final

By Wayne Rudnitski
VP-KTBA

Many KTBA baseball teams concluded successful seasons recently – including the Omnivex Senior Rookie King Cobras as outlined below – with lengthy and exciting playoff runs that ended just short of a championship last week.

The Husky bantam King Cobras have earned the right for a one-game, winner-take-all match against rival Vaughan for both bragging rights until next year and the right to take home the hardware. We wish the Husky team all the best in their quest for the championship.

Senior Rookie playoffs

On Aug. 19, Omnivex King Cobras took a trip to Routley Park to face Vaughan's Ontario Trillium in the third round of the playoffs.

In the first inning Omnivex only managed to score one run when Bro-

gan Grammenz doubled to bring in Nathaniel Bannister and Vaughan robbed Joseph Carvalho of a big hit by making a great catch. Vaughan managed to take the lead in the bottom by scoring three runs.

Omnivex rallied back in the second by scoring five runs. Daniel Sansone, Sean Gunnip, Massimo Amodio, Brandon Petrova, and Nathaniel Bannister all got big hits and all scored. In the bottom of the second, however, Omnivex showed good defence and only allowed Vaughan to score three runs.

Inning three wasn't Omnivex's greatest, as only William Swanson and Jeffery Long managed to get on base and only Swanson scored. However, in the bottom half, Bannister showed good defence as he scooped up two grounders and hustled back to first to get two outs. However Vaughan still managed to get three runs and take the lead 9-7.

In their last at bat, Omnivex gave it everything they had. Tyler Oletic got a base hit, Tanner Budway al-

most swung out of his shoes, but unfortunately they couldn't get the runs they needed and lost the game 9-7. With this loss, Omnivex is out of the playoffs.

Despite coming up short in the playoffs, Omnivex did extremely well. All the players played their hardest and left everything they had on the diamond. The players have improved a lot since the start of the season, and more importantly they all had fun.

The success this team had this season would not be possible if not for the great dedication and commitment of the coaches. So thank you Corie Bannister, David Swanson, Gino Amodio, and John Carvalho for a great season, and a job well done. All the players did very well and we are proud of all of them. Thanks for a great season!

Bantam playoffs

On August 19, at Sports Village Diamond, the Husky King Cobras lost their first game to long-time Vaughan rival Krcmar 5-4.

Coach David Long commented: "As we expected, the game against Team Krcmar was a tough battle, and every swing of the bat, and every base runner, became a potential difference maker."

The Cobras struggled in the early part of the game with dormant bats allowing MacDonald, Costanzo, Di Carlo and Cooney to plate the only four runs of the game. Slugger Ritter contributed to half the runs when he lined up a powerful two base hit earning him two RBIs and loud accolades from the dugout and Husky fans in the bleachers!

It looked like the beginning of a comeback for Team Husky but the clock was not in their favour. Coach Long agreed. "If the time limit had not halted the game, I think we had started a turn-around and might have taken the game."

Pitchers MacDonald and Pignataro showed excellent command of their pitches, pounding the strike zone, and pulled off two shutout innings providing an opportunity for Husky to plate some runs.

Shortstop French made a spectacular line drive catch, while pitchers Pignataro and Long made clothes-line throws to Galt and Costanzo on first. Clooney and Ritter turned in

superb defensive plays by tracking down some pop flies.

Since the "double knock-out" format is in-place, and with only one loss in the season, the Husky Cobras are still alive. They played Monday at the Sports Village in Vaughan (results unavailable at press time).

KTBA Player of the Week Honours

The KTBA Player of the Week honours go to Junior Ritter of the Husky King Cobras bantam team. Ritter did his best to keep the Husky dream season alive – driving in half the teams runs and turning in some awesome defence. While Husky may have lost their first game of the season, they made it to the championship final where Ritter and company will seek to take home the big prize!

NHL Alumni offer online mentorship

The NHL Alumni has announced its BreakAway Global Mentorship Program that will consist of both successful NHL alumni as well as "Industry Leader Friends" of the NHL Alumni, who will impact and provide support and guidance to Mentees-retired NHL players.

The common goal of this career development community is to support and enhance alumni in their career self-management processes. Through providing expertise regarding careers as well as building connections and potential short term job shadowing in their geographic area, mentors will be sharing their experience and shedding some light with NHL Alumni who will be transitioning from the game they know to a new career they are unsure of.

Past NHL players possess a wide variety of transferable skills, but often require an opportunity to apply those skills first hand in a corporate or trades work experience. Life after hockey is a time to feel empowered and discover passion for another field and flourish in that field. The mentorship program is an opportunity to benefit from experiences in the working world, both theoretically and hands on.

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King United Soccer Club wraps up house league season



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Some young players showed off their skills in front of their family and friends on Sunday.

Samantha Kastner, Niamh Hopkins and Juliana Grignano (top right) from the King City Lemonade U8 team took a break from soccer and enjoyed a hot dog on Sunday.

Juliana Colafranceschi, Mikayla Racco and Alessia Racco (right) sold handmade bracelets with all proceeds going to the King United 2001 girls rep team.



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Two victories in Valkenswaard for Lamaze

Olympic champion Eric Lamaze made two trips to the winner's circle on opening day of competition at CSI Valkenswaard, The Netherlands, which ran Aug. 16-18.

A marquee event on the Longines Global Champions Tour (GCT), the three-day show jumping event was staged at the home stable of GCT founder, Jan Tops, and attracts the best horse-rider combinations in the sport.

On opening day, Aug. 16, Lamaze scored back-to-back victories for Canada, winning the 1.35-metre Young Horse competition with Check Piccobello Z before taking the 1.40-metre competition with Cristalina.

In the Young Horse class which attracted 50 entries, Lamaze stopped the clock in 60.54 seconds to hold off Holland's Maikel van der Vleuten who crossed the timers in 62.08 riding VDL Groep Ouatro and current world number one Christian Ahlmann of Germany who clocked in at 62.34 with Barco 6.

"I think the experience he gained at Spruce Meadows this summer got him ready to be competitive on the opening day of this big show in the main grass arena," said Lamaze of Check Piccobello Z, a seven-year-old grey Zangersheide gelding (Cardento x Orlando) owned by Carlene and Andy Ziegler's Artisan Farms and Lamaze's Torrey Pines Stable. "I liked him from the very beginning. I took my time with him in Florida this winter making him up, and now it's paying off, as today proves. It's a horse for the future."

In the 1.40m competition, Lamaze faced stiff competition from 78 challengers. Undaunted, Lamaze put the pressure on by posting what would prove to be an unbeatable time of 61.70 seconds to celebrate his second victory of the day with Cristalina.

"It's a horse that I love," said Lamaze of Cristalina, an 11-year-old Holsteiner mare (Carolus x Contender) that he owns in partnership with Gilbert de Rook of Belgium. "It's a horse that we bought to resell. She is very much my type."

Following Valkenswaard, Lamaze will return to Canada for the Spruce Meadows "Masters" tournament held Sept. 4 to 8. Lamaze will ride as a member of the Canadian Team in the \$350,000 BMO Nations' Cup on Saturday, Sept. 7, alongside Tiffany Foster who also competed at CSI Valkenswaard and placed 12th in Friday's CSI5* 1.50m competition with Verdi III.

Lamaze is the all-time leading money winner at Spruce Meadows with earnings in excess of \$3.7 million at the Calgary venue alone.

Hailing from Schomberg, Lamaze now divides his time between training bases in Wellington, Florida, and Vrasene, Belgium.



Eric Lamaze, pictured here with Cristalina, scored two victories in Valkenswaard, The Netherlands, on August 16.

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CLAUSEN: Donna Isabel. Passed away at Brampton Civic Hospital on Sunday, August 25, 2013, Donna Isabel Cairns, at the age of 56 years. Donna is survived by Detlef Clausen, her son Shane, and her grandchildren Dylan and Caius. She is the daughter of Muriel and the late Ronald Cairns. Donna was the rock to many friends; always there to talk or listen. She will forever be remembered. Cremation has taken place. Interment of cremated remains will be held in St. Thomas Cemetery, Bracebridge on Saturday, September 7 at 1:30 p.m. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com C35

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Metcalf, John "Jack" Vincent Boyd (July 19, 1951-August 12, 2013) It is with great sadness to announce the passing of a loving husband, father, son, brother, uncle and friend. John Vincent Boyd Metcalf, 62, of Alliston, Ontario said goodbye with his family by his side on August 12, 2013. John is survived by his wife, Laurie-Anne Metcalf and his seven children. Cherished father of Chris (Dawn), Brian (Samantha), Angela (Lawrence), stepfather of Justin (Stephanie), Matthew (Janelle), T.J. (Kristin), and Emily-Anne (Matthew). Loving grandfather of 8. Born July 19, 1951 to John Metcalf and the late Joyce Metcalf (Boyd). Dear brother of Diane (Frank), Brad (Deborah), Cathy (Doug Veysey), Deborah, David, and the late Rosemarie (Jim Tracy). He will be greatly missed by nieces, nephews and many close relatives and friends. A celebration of life will be held on Sat. Sept. 7 2013 at the Schomberg Anglican Church at 11:00 am.

708 DEATHS

CRANE: George Henry. (January 21, 1929 - August 21, 2013), (Retired Fire Chief, Schomberg Volunteer Fire Department, Second of Four Generations of Volunteer Firefighters, Schomberg Minor Hockey, One of the Founding members of the Schomberg Cougars, Member of Schomberg Union Cemetery Board, Trustee for the Police Village of Schomberg, Outdoorsman, Avid Curler). Peacefully at Aurora Resthaven on Wednesday August 21st, 2013. George Crane, at 84 years of age, beloved husband of Blanche (Watson). Loving father of Jan (Steve) Diplock, Connie (Glen) Hughes, and Ken (Cathy). Sadly missed by his grandchildren; Julie (Corey), Amy (Ken), Joel, Ryan (Jamie), Randy (Katie) and his great-grandchild Aiden. Predeceased by his grandson Scott. Dear brother of the late Albert and Marjorie. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Sunday August 25th, 2013 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 pm. Private family service was held followed by interment in Schomberg Union Cemetery. A Firefighters Service was held in the chapel Sunday evening at 7 pm. Donations in George's memory to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B35

SIDWELL: Francis James (Frank). November 9, 1924 - August 11, 2013. Peacefully at home after a courageous battle with cancer, Frank James Sidwell, Kleinburg, in his 89th year, beloved husband of Dora Sidwell. Cherished father of Shauna and Iain Quarrington, Jacqueline and Chris Zierer. Loving grandfather of Justin and Adam Quarrington. The family wish to thank the dedication of his caregivers Sherwyn and Myla. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Wednesday, August 28 from noon until time of funeral service in the chapel at one o'clock. Followed by cremation. A reception was held at the funeral home following the service. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com C35

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THOMSON, Jean Isobel. In loving memory of our dear mum who passed away August 29th, 2012.

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A service to celebrate the life of Marilyn Powell will be held at the Christian Reformed Church, 50 Fittons Road West, Orillia on Saturday August 31, 2013 at 11:00 a. m. The family will receive friends one hour prior to service time. As an expression of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to the Algonquin Grace Hospice in Huntsville. Arrangements entrusted to the Cavill-Turner Funeral Home, Gravenhurst.

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Competing at CNE

Chantelle Oostwoud represented the Schomberg Agricultural Society Sunday in the Ambassador of the Fairs Competition at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. She was last year's Ambassador at Schomberg Fair. The competition was won by Claire Milton of the Stratford and District Agricultural Society.

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King City United starts youth group Sept. 9

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

We welcomed Rick McKinley as our pulpit leader.

He has joined us on many Sundays and we do enjoy his messages. His children's story was of returning to school, but since there were no little ones present, we were all children for him.

His sermon was "Walking Tall." Again, with school days approaching, it concerned a teacher. As usual, teachers are re-

quired to return a week before the pupils, just to get things in order. Well this teacher was not looking forward to this. She was still enjoying her summer. As she started out, her car refused to start. She ran for the bus. Her classroom was a mess. She tried to clean it up. She caught her leg on something and made a big run in her new nylons. The zipper on her skirt quit working. She was called to the principal's office for a meeting. There was a speaker coming after 4 p.m. that everyone was to hear in the gym. It was after 5 p.m. when she was on the bus to home. She was not going back to teaching.

She would resign tomorrow. She would plant a garden. She would do some travelling.

The woman beside her kept glancing at her. Finally she spoke. "I recognize you," she fumbled in her purse for a picture. There was a young Arab girl with her mother. "This is my daughter. She hated going to school in the beginning, but soon started to love it and wouldn't miss a day. She said you were the best teacher she ever had. Now she is a teacher herself."

Now our teacher was "Walking Tall" every step of the way home. She welcomed her pupils back with an enthusiasm she hadn't

felt in a long time. Sometimes we get a spark from above to help us find our way. Grasp it and with a new step "Walk Tall."

Rev. McLachlan is on vacation until Sept. 4. Should you need pastoral assistance Rev. Ross Carson from York Pines United is on call and may be reached through their office 905-727-8118.

Rev. Nicola and Rev. Evelyn will be starting a youth group after school on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 9 at All Saints Anglican Church.

Needed - floor hockey sticks, nets, balls, board games (no pieces missing) and volunteers. Please

leave donations and volunteer names with Rev. Evelyn at King City United.

Saturday, Oct. 5 is our 50 years of Building Community in our present King City United Church. Tickets are now available from our office 905-833-5181. This will be a great reunion with lots of pictures, memorabilia, memories and stories. Bring your now grown-up kids who attended Sunday School in those early days of our new church. There were many new families in those first development days of King City. Tell them about our reunion. Bring them back to meet all their old friends. Tell previous members

who now live elsewhere. Spread the word. Tickets are \$40 per person. Come to Oak View Terrace Reception Centre 13256 Leslie St. between Bloomington and Stouffville Roads. Tables of 8, 10, 12 can be arranged. Get your tickets early. Call our office 905-833-5181. Start saving your toonies and loonies for evening surprises. Saturday, Oct. 5 - cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6, socialize and enjoy entertainment until 10 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 1 Sandra Kirby and Rosemary Karunaratne will be leading us in a hymn festival at our special service. Stay for refreshments.

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Seniors' travel club offering two interesting trips

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King City Travel Club

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

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

Thursday, Dec. 5 is the Geritol Follies' "Christmas Magic."

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

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

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

St. Andrew's
By *Kathy Patterson*

St. Andrew's invites

you to worship with us.

This Sunday Debbie Mathers will be back leading us in worship. The following week, Sept. 8, Sunday school will be starting up again along with nursery care and our welcome back BBQ is scheduled for Sept. 15, following our worship service! All are welcome! It's a great time to catch up on our summer stories and hear about our plans for the fall.

We are pleased to welcome the Rev. Dr. John Vissers, former moderator of the PCC, to our pulpit for several Sundays throughout the fall including Sept. 8 and 15. Stay tuned!

Our Sunday worship

service is at 10:30 a.m. with a fellowship time following in the lounge. We look forward to speaking with you and welcoming new neighbours.

Prayer is key! Prayer takes place before the worship service on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. and the The Ladies' Prayer Group meets early most Tuesday mornings. Please call Kathy Patterson at 905-833-0391 to check regarding summer times.

Should you need pastoral care please call the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers, our Interim Moderator and pastor at St. Andrew's, Newmarket at 905-895-5512 or Kathy Patterson, clerk of session at 905-833-0391.

If you have any prayer requests or praise items, questions, concerns or need a ride, call the church at 905-833-2325. We have a ramp on request to accommodate accessibility. We're located at 13190 Keele Street, two blocks north of King Road. We look forward to worshipping with you.

All Saints
By *Nicola Skinner*

Thanks to everyone who came and enjoyed the farmers and artisans market this past Sunday. Janet's fruit pies have become a roaring success, so arrive early if you want one.

This week at church we will be Blessing the Backpacks for those going back to school (and probably the week after too since it's the long weekend!).

We will also be missing some of our teenagers who have headed off to university for the very first time. When we baptize our children into the faith we ask God to grant them enquiring and discerning minds and hearts. We watch them grow up and then we watch them leave us. It is hard to let go but we pray that the foundations they have built on will stand them in good stead as they make this exciting journey into adulthood and independence.

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Councillors contend location not right for banquet facility

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Greg Locke, representing Concerned Citizens of King Township said the proposed use doesn't fit on the property.

"We would have a very difficult time trying to rationalize this use on this property," said Locke. "This is something that is clearly not a permitted use."

Councillors shared the concerns of the residents.

"We recognize there are many layers to this application - it's like an onion," said Councillor Bill Cober, adding the staff report is well presented and compre-

hensive. "I think it looks at all the criteria recommended for the Oak Ridges Moraine and that's how staff have come up with a conclusion."

Councillor Debbie Schaefer said she supported the report.

"This is not the right place for this," she said.

Councillor Peter Grandilli was not completely pleased with the report.

"As you all know, I am pro development," said Grandilli. "I do like development on the corridors, it's the only thing left that we can develop in the future. This project is a good project, maybe it's just premature. I do not

know when is the right time to promote the 400 corridor. I think this matter should be referred back for further negotiation. If the proponent will propose a project and it will fulfill all the conditions we impose on them we should consider it. To save us money and time there should be further negotiation."

Schaefer disagreed.

"We need to keep in mind that we are talking about a decision about a permitted use on the Oak Ridges Moraine - and a banquet hall is not," she said, adding the legislation is a provincial document and the review is

coming up in 2015. "It's not for one municipality to make a decision. I think it would be entirely inappropriate for us to do that. As a municipality on the moraine it is our job is to be implementing the conservation plan as it is, not changing it. I think that's a very dangerous path to go down and I will not be supporting it."

Cober pointed out that there are many areas in the township that are suitable for economic development, but this is not one of them.

"To be open for business the glove must fit," said Cober. "It is very

important that it fits into our community and this doesn't fit."

Councillor Linda Pabst said the project is not the problem, it's the location.

"Maybe the 400 and King Road might be a better location for this," said Pabst.

She said she hoped council would make a unanimous decision on the matter in order to present a unified front at the OMB.

"I hope we can have a majority vote and get council support," said Pabst. "It would send a strong message."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini

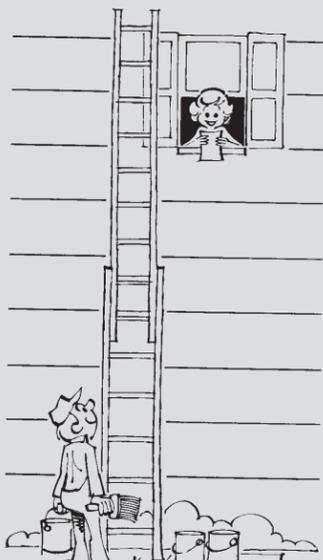
said he was outraged at the suggestion to work with the applicant.

"I find it very hypocritical especially when without common courtesy, without even a phone call, they go to the OMB," said Pellegrini. "We don't conduct business in that manner in King Township. Then you come here and say you want to sit down with us and see where we can go? You shut the door on that."

Councillor Avia Eek asked for a recorded vote on the matter. A motion was made to approve the staff recommendations. The motion carried unanimously.

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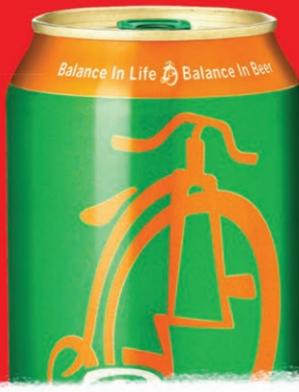
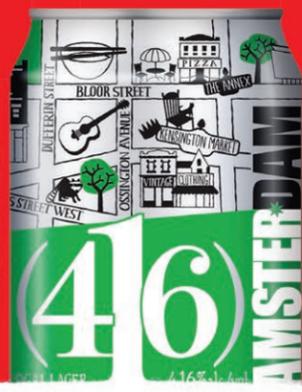
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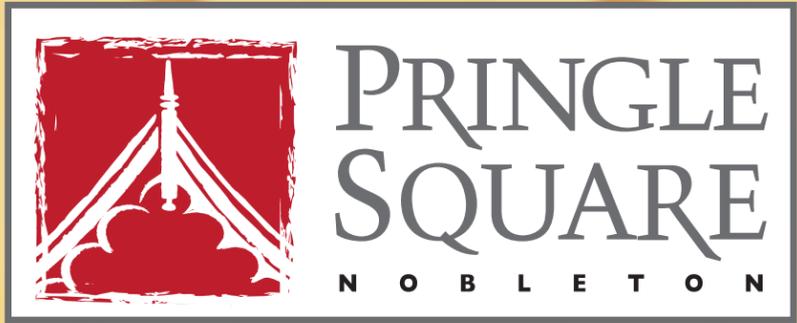
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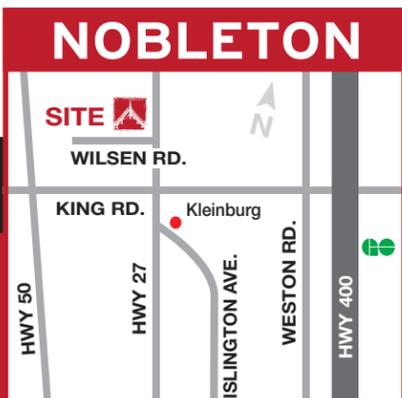
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