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Putting the ceremonial shovels in the ground for the new Holland Marsh District Christian School were Sherry Bokma (principal), Ruben Grootenboer (Board Chair), Avia Eek (Ward 6 Councillor) Robert Zen (Division Manager, Maple Rein- ders) Steve Pellegrini (King Township Mayor), Doug White (Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor), Ben Verkaik (Building Com- mittee Chair), Ron Voorberg (Capital Campaign Committee Chair), Jules de Jager (Executive Director of the Ontario Alli- ance of Christian Schools), Chonee Dennis (President, The Dennis Group).

Photo by Jeff Doner

Shovels hit the ground for new school

The Holland Marsh District Christian School welcomed community members and local politicians for an official ground breaking at the site of the new elementary school at Bathurst and Graham Street on Saturday afternoon.

The new facility will be 30,000 square feet on a new building space of 15 acres and will include a number of state-of-the-art designs and facilities, including 11 full-sized class-rooms; focused learning environments for

music, visual arts, technology and science; a library; a full-sized gymnasium, server, music/meeting room; and sports facilities including a soccer field and baseball diamond.

In 2009, the Holland Marsh District Christian School Board of Directors launched a \$4 million capital fundraising campaign to help the project. Shortly thereafter, the building committee began its mandate with a goal of completion by the spring of 2015.

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Road repairs urgently needed across township

By Angela Gismondi

It was a rough winter and emergency road repairs are needed on various roads throughout King Township.

In a report submitted to council at the committee of the whole meeting Monday, engineering and public works staff recommended immediate repairs are needed on Keele Street north of Davis Drive, Collard Drive, 10th Concession south of King Road and Simon Henry Drive. Following spring thaw after the harsh winter, the roads have deteriorated to the point that they are now dangerous for vehicular traffic.

Staff have received a number complaints about the poor condition of the road surface and reports of damage to vehicles due to the potholes. Immediate road work is necessary in order to maintain a safe and functional road network in the Township and to bring the roads up to provincial regulations, staff reported.

The total cost of all the required current emergency works is estimated at \$251,161 plus HST, with \$200,000 going towards the repairs on the 10th Concession.

In order to fund the repairs, staff suggested the reallocation of existing operational projects from the 2014 budget. Three projects have been identified to be deferred from the operating budget and the funding allocated to support the emergency road repairs – the 17th Sideroad slurry seal (\$130,000), Dearbourne surface treatment (\$75,000) and crack sealing (\$54,000) for a total of \$259,000. These works are part of the preventive road maintenance program in the Township which are meant to increase the life of the roads.

Councillors expressed concerns about the impact the cost of the repairs would have on the budget.

“I thought we had reserves for emergencies, why don’t we fund this through reserves?” asked Councillor Debbie Schaefer.

Rob Flindall, director of engineering and public works, explained reserves are an option, but other funding sources could be available. He informed council a further report would be presented outlining all the roads which require emergency work and possible funding opportunities to finance the projects. Flindall said more roads requiring immediate

repairs could be added to the list.

Councillor Linda Pabst pointed out that Lloydtown Aurora Road west of Highway 27 has some serious safety concerns.

“It’s treacherous,” she stated.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he recognized the importance of fixing the roads but did not want to sacrifice preventative works for other roads in the Township.

“Our intention is that we don’t want to get behind the eight ball in terms of our preventative work,” he said.

Councillor Bill Cober said whatever

decision is made, the Township needs to devise a communication strategy to keep residents living on these roads informed.

Council directed staff to proceed with the emergency road repairs on Keele Street north of Davis Drive, Collard Drive, and Simon Henry Drive with an estimated cost of \$51,161 based on the quote from Lisbon Paving. Council also decided to proceed with the resurfacing of the 10th Concession as planned. Staff is expected to come back to council with a further report outlining additional works and financing options.

The best protection against measles is still immunization

Canada is one of the few countries that has eliminated measles. Since 1998, cases in Canada are the result of importation from areas where measles is still common, such as Asia, Europe and Africa. The Regional Municipality of York reminds residents the best defence against measles is immunization – especially if you are planning to travel abroad.

This year, there have been five cases of measles in York Region, four of those from the same household. Three are adults and two are school age. Both the school and parents have been notified. The majority of students at that school have their vaccinations and are not at risk.

Measles spreads easily from person-to-person through droplets from the mouth, nose and throat of an infected person. These droplets spread through talking, coughing or sneezing. Although less common, the virus can also spread through contact with items such as tissues that have been freshly soiled with nose and throat discharges.

The best way to protect yourself and your family is by vaccination with measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine.

- Children and post-secondary school students should receive two doses of MMR.

- Adults born in 1970 or later require one dose of MMR.

- Adults born before 1970 are considered immune against measles but should receive one dose of MMR if planning to travel.

Check your yellow immunization record or contact your family physician. If you are a student in York Region, you can also contact York Region Public Health.

Symptoms can appear between seven and 18 days after contact with an infected individual and may begin with a cough, runny nose, fever, red watery eyes and Koplik spots – small spots with a white centre inside the mouth. A red, blotchy rash appears on the third to the seventh day, beginning at the hairline and spreading down the body to the arms and legs.

For more information, please call York Region Health Connection 1-800-361-5653, TTY 1-866-252-9933 or visit www.york.ca.



The Wilmas will have people stomping at the Schomberg Spring Fair.

Wilmas entertain at Schomberg Fair

Meet the Wilmas – foot-stomping, up against the wall, all out blues/rock band. The band has the classic influences, from the Kings, Freddie and BB, plenty of those divinely muscular riffs and some of these leads can be heard as they entertain their audiences.

Throughout their careers, the members had all been playing in other bands, but wanted to do something different from the usual and from this the Wilmas were formed.

The Wilmas wasn’t supposed to be a long-term venture, just a place to blow off some musical steam; a different creative outlet. But once the music started, there was no turning back.

The Wilmas are now a blues-rock band based in Beeton and Toronto. Their members include Judy Brown on guitar and lead vocals, Joanne Green on guitar, Moe Laverty on drums and Sarah Butterworth on bass guitar.

The Schomberg Fair is excited to announce that the Wilmas, will be making their way to Schomberg Fair to perform on Saturday, May 24 on the main stage following the opening ceremonies. You will not want to miss this band as it will be great entertainment for the whole family.

See you there at the fair!

King Township Food Bank centres open Saturday

This Saturday, from 9-11 a.m., the King Township Food Bank is open to distribute food to its registered users according to the schedule of the third Saturday of every month.

If you are new to the Food Bank, please call ahead to the number below, so they may be sure to ship food for you to receive on Saturday. There are four locations in King Township, and we serve all residents of King.

A totally volunteer organization, the Food Bank welcomes all, as their motto is “Helping make ends meet” by offering a week of non-perishable food and food cards (to help with perishable items).

All they require is proof of residency in King Township. Please call 905-806-1125 or visit www.kingtowshipfoodbank.ca for more information.

The next distribution will be on Saturday, June 21.

They are looking for ways to offer more produce, so please let them know if you can share any of your garden’s bounty. They are also happy to receive donations or purchase well-priced fruits and veggies from commercial farming organizations.

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Nobleton hosts its famous Victoria Day festival

By Mark Pavilons

Nobleton will welcome visitors from far and wide for one of the best Victoria Day weekend celebrations around.

The annual Victoria Day fair runs Sunday and Monday, May 18 and 19.

On Sunday, visit the vendors and enjoy the midway rides.

On Monday, the day begins at 11 a.m. with the parade, which makes its way through the village along King Road and towards the community centre grounds with floats, marching bands, and teams of horses. Local emergency personnel and dignitaries will be on hand. Classic cars always turn some heads.

The fair will feature a midway, bouncy castles, and rides, as well as an appearance by Orangeville's own Powder Band to entertain visitors with rock and country music. Organizers promise "tons of food" and many vendors.

Food booths hail from local businesses and service clubs, including the Lions and Knights of Columbus.

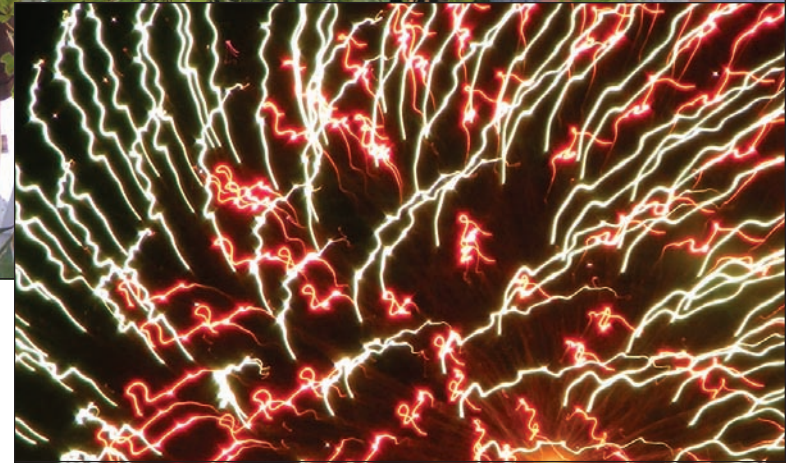
The vendors will be selling a plethora of goods including clothing, both local and imported, hats, sunglasses, jewelry

and stoneware. Don't miss the seasonal plants offered by the horticultural society, as well as face-painting for the little ones.

Finally, when the sun sets Nobleton Fire and Rescue will give the town the biggest fireworks display of the year.

It's heralded as the largest private fireworks show in Ontario. The firefighters rely on donations, and they will be accepting donations at the park entrances.

Nobleton Victoria Day is presented in partnership between the Nobleton Village Association and the Township of King. For more, visit <http://nobleton-victoriaday.com/>.



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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

"Public opinion shapes our destinies and guides the progress of human affairs"

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Paying respect to the 'good, old days'

Every generation has its unique insights and plight in our society.

And every generation makes jest of the previous one.

How often have you rolled your eyes at your parents or grandparents when they begin a sentence "When I was your age ...?"

Yes, snow was a lot higher back then. Not everyone had cars or bicycles and people walked a lot more. Earning a buck was important, but so was family, friends and neighbours. People respected politicians, police officers and their teachers.

These things should not strike us as odd or out of place. They should be the norm, in 1954 or 2014.

I can understand that technology changes and it's reflected in the modern marketplace and global economy. But have people changed all that much in the past 100 years?

Something we should remember is we are all products of our past, not just our immediate past, but millennia of lineage that has blessed us with being alive in the here and now. Our unbroken family trees, which stretch back to time immemorial, has brought us here. It's a combination of a tremendous amount of fortitude by our ancestors and a heck of a lot of luck.

For those very reasons, we should pay homage to our past, or at least give it the respect it's due.

I consider myself still rather young, at the half-century mark. And yet, more often lately, I've muttered something to the effect "things just aren't made the way they used to be." How's that for a



Mark Pavilons

blast from the past? Am I sounding like my father? Heaven forbid!

But if you really think about it, it's true.

I've met a few really interesting people lately, in their retirement years. They shared some remarkable stories about their past, their interests and the "way things were."

And here are some things I learned.

Life was simpler 40 years ago. You had to work hard, but if you did, people would notice. They were apt to give you a chance and if you earned it, respect, friendship

and opportunities would come your way. People tended to care more about one another. Sure, they all had jobs, families and nests to feather, but life seemed more about fulfilment, sacrifice and helping one another, even acting as mentors to others. Rules, laws and restrictions were much, much more lenient "back in the day."

In conversations with my late parents and late uncle, who were all teens during the Second World War, some things were quite clear. The circumstances of the world - their lives - were beyond their control. They made the best of it. They tried to survive. They sought a better life, got jobs, got married, had kids.

It was that simple.

For them, the war wounds were still fresh, even in the '50s when Canada became their new home.

But they witnessed the space race, cold war, the emergence of rock and roll. They were fans of Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby and Dean Martin. They listened to Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry and Elvis. To them, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Brigitte Bardot, Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni and Cary Grant were stars.

The 1960s brought more conflict in Vietnam and a strong anti-war movement. The peace sign became the symbol of the day. Civil rights, computers, Motown, The Beatles, Mary Poppins, Hendrix, Woodstock and landing on the moon filled this action-packed decade. For entertainment, they enjoyed The Andy Griffith Show, Gilligan's Island, I Dream

of Jeannie, Ed Sullivan, Bonanza, Red Skelton, and my favourite, Star Trek. They saw the birth of the mini-skirt, bell bottoms, beehives and sideburns.

Exciting times, indeed. In my years on the planet, I witnessed the introduction of the fax machine, cell phone, HD, video games, ABS brakes, airbags, microwaves, CDs and DVDs. I enjoyed Seinfeld, Friends, Letterman and Schwartzenger. I wore a jean jacket in high school until the sleeves literally wore right off.

In hindsight, who had the more interesting time?

For me, the '70s, '80s and '90s seem rather unimportant in the big picture. They're not really fodder for tall tales for my grandchildren one day. Unless of course they want to hear about disco, the "Piano Man," science fiction or VW Beetles.

Things were much more interesting "back then." And yes, cars in our parents' era were built stronger and lasted longer. Food was relatively cheap, and so was gas. Houses were affordable and on one thought about RRSPs, life insurance, braces or bungee jumping. Teens didn't carry knives or guns. Jobs were easy to come by.

So, my friends, it seems we have all it all wrong.

"Back in the day" or "when they were our age" are not bad things. Quite the contrary, those were the days.

Let's celebrate them, remember them and appreciate were we all came from.

Letter to the Editor

Theft at community sale

This is a letter to the person(s) who stole the 4 hat boxes from my table at the Community Yard Sale in King.

Stealing is wrong and you know that. Even children know that.

If you feel that you got away with something, I feel sorry for you. This must be your life's work taking things that don't belong to you and feeling justified in doing so.

I had rented a table at the Community Yard Sale at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg for the sale on Saturday, May 3. I came at 3 p.m., my scheduled set up time, was greeted at the door by security and staff, offered my receipt and they said they didn't need to see it. Red flag. I set the table up with all my articles and my lovely hat boxes that I had hoped to sell. I finished set up, covered my table with a tarp at 4 p.m. and left.

Set up times were from Friday, May 2, 12:30-6 p.m. and Saturday, 6-7 a.m. At these times only the vendors are allowed in. No one put an ink stamp on the hand of the vendors or helpers. Another red flag. I set up Friday.

When I returned Saturday morning to my table, the hat boxes were gone. Someone had taken my hat boxes during set up time. The security people and I looked around at all the vendor tables, but could not see them.

A lady approached the lady at the table next to mine, and asked if she was the lady who had the hat boxes, she replied "no." I hadn't arrived yet.

If this lady has any information about the hat boxes, I would sure appreciate her getting in touch with me.

I e-mailed all of the King councillors about this incident with suggestions for better security and they all replied and will have a discussion with council about this, so it doesn't happen again at set up times.

I suggested that all vendors and their helpers have their hands stamped with a special vendors stamp (like at the Main Street Christmas). They can bring items and boxes in but must leave emptied handed, even if they have to return to their cars or trucks for more stuff, no boxes or items leave the arena until the sale starts at 8 a.m. Saturday. They must show their stamp each time they re-enter. Plus they must show their receipts.

I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has had a similar experience at the Community Yard Sale.

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BAD NEWS COMES IN THREES

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Brainteaser

What happens when you throw a white rock into the Red Sea?

Last week's answer: We buy plates in order to eat, but don't eat them.

King Township Trivia

Nobleton Lakes Golf & Country club opened in 1976, and the course incorporated 7 natural lakes.

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Results from last week's poll:
Who do you plan to vote for in the coming election?

a) Liberal	<div style="width: 46%; background-color: black;"></div>	46%
b) PC	<div style="width: 38%; background-color: black;"></div>	38%
c) Green	<div style="width: 15%; background-color: black;"></div>	15%
d) NDP	<div style="width: 0%; background-color: black;"></div>	0%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you agree with the decision to keep Carlyle as coach of the Leafs?

a) Yes
b) No

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King Township part of two electoral districts

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is unique in many ways.

As we prepare for the provincial election in June, we realize there are two provincial ridings and two MPPs who serve King and its residents.

They are quite large in terms of population and geography.

With a population of 111,276, ORM consists of Whitchurch-Stouffville, the bulk of King Township (south of Highway 9), part of Richmond Hill and part of Markham.

The current candidates for ORM are incumbent Dr. Helena Jaczek (Liberal) and Farid Wassef (PC).

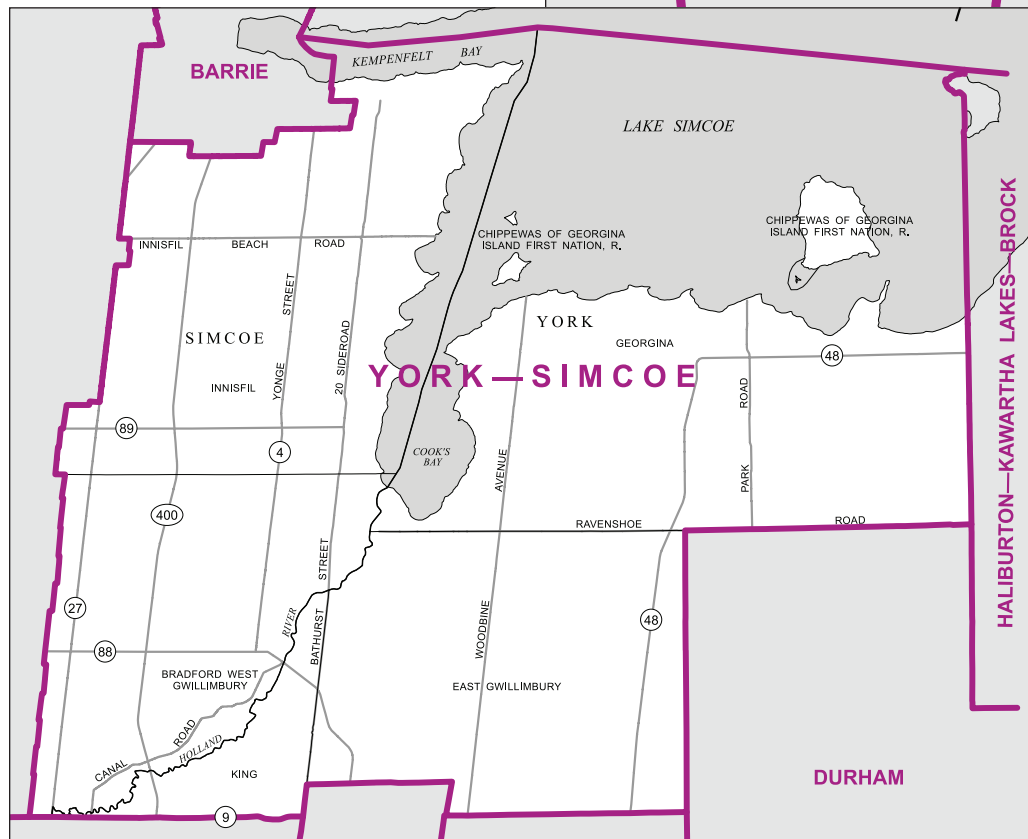
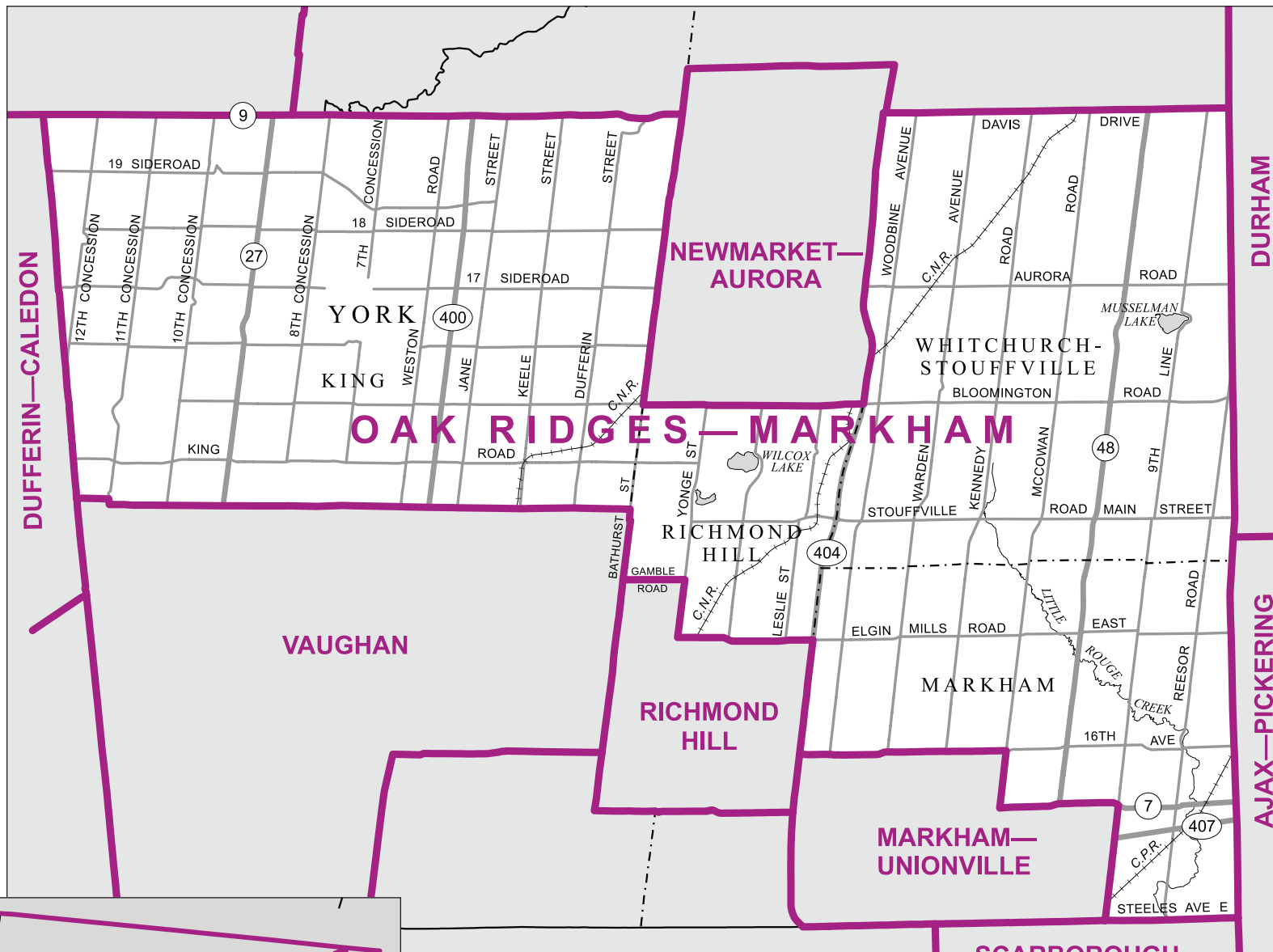
If you live north of Highway 9, you're in York-Simcoe, with a population of 112,541.

This riding consists of East Gwillimbury and Georgina, King north of Highway 9, Chippewas of Georgina Island First Nation Indian Reserve, Bradford West Gwillimbury and Innisfil.

Candidates include incumbent Julia Munro (PC) and Lorelea Carruthers (Liberal).

The task for our next two provincial representatives is a big one, indeed.

Stay informed and get out to vote June 12.



King to use vote tabulators for election

By Mark Pavilons

King Township will be using electronic vote tabulators for this fall's municipal election. And a "piggy-back" clause in the supplier's contract will help them save money. Council agreed to use the tabulators, leasing the equipment from Dominion Voting Systems Corp.

The Township has an election fund of \$120,000 and the cost of the equipment and training is estimated at less than \$50,000.

By procuring the lease agreement through a "piggy-back" clause with Richmond Hill's contract, King can hop on without incurring additional costs.

Dominion has almost 40 years of experience in automated voting technology and they offer a unique visual audit trail feature, which allows results to be audited down to each ballot, making the whole process completely accountable and transparent, according to the staff report. The tabulator features high-resolution digital scanning and provides the capability for a voter to cast a ballot via an audio interface.

As part of the agreement, there's software related services, which will provide Internet graphical results in real time, to be sent to various media and the Township's website.

In her report, Clerk Kathryn Smyth noted the use of vote tabulators has been widely accepted by voters with no difficulties. Staff did look at various technologies available but determined the tabulators are the preferred method at this time.

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The word around King

What are your spring gardening plans?

Jennifer Monaghan

"I have started, but I haven't done a lot. I'm waiting for it to get warm to get more inspired."

Joanna Guida

"I will clean out the flower beds and take out old leaves. My husband has already started for me."

Wendy Rogers

"The most important thing is preparing the soil, cleaning and getting it ready. I don't plant until June."

Christina Zaino

"First of all you've got to rake your grass, then seed and fertilize. We do vegetables as well, but it's still a little early."

Faces from King

A blast from the past...

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers
Mon. May 26, 2014
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole
Mon. June 9, 2014
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

ROAD CLOSURE

UPDATE TO BRIDGE / STREET CLOSURE IN ANSNORVELDT

This update is to advise local residents and businesses of updates to the sequence of construction. As a result of the Contractor's schedule, King Street in Ansnorveldt, in its current configuration will remain open for local traffic for approximately the next 6-8 weeks. After this time, a temporary road will be constructed between King St. and Dufferin St. while the intersection and permanent realignment is being constructed. Residents must exercise caution throughout the construction area.

Access between King and Dufferin Streets in Ansnorveldt, will be maintained at all times throughout the construction; however the quality of the access cannot be guaranteed for all vehicles. Cars, trucks and busses are strongly encouraged to use the marked detour routes.

The Dufferin St. bridge will be closed after 9:00 am on Thursday, March 20, 2014 until the Fall of 2014 to complete the bridge replacement. There will be no access for vehicles, bicycles or pedestrians during the bridge replacement.

COMMUNICATION

If you have any questions of concerns during the course of this project, please contact the people noted below.

Consultant Allan Garnham Project Manager K. Smart Associates Ltd. Phone: 519-748-1199 ext. 246 E-mail: agarnham@ksmart.ca	Township of King Saleem Khowaja Senior Project Manager Township of King Phone: 905 833 4057 E-mail: skhowaja@king.ca
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Contractor
Jeff Partridge
President, Premier Concrete Inc.
Phone: 519-276-7830
E-mail: premierconcrete@tcc.on.ca

Spring is here

Street Sweeping Begins Yard Waste Program Begins Catch Basin Cleaning Watermain Flushing



STREET SWEEPING NOTICE

In order to permit the street sweeping of Township roads, please refrain from on street parking between 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. the week of April 28, 2014 until early June, 2014.

MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING

Ansnorveldt, 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:

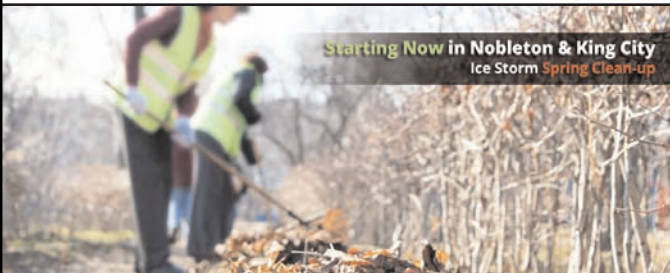
Engineering & Public Works Department at 905-833-5321

CATCH BASIN CLEANING

In Kettleby, Pottageville, Carrying Place and Schomberg

Catch basin cleaning in the Township includes the removal of trash and sediments collected in the sump using a vacuum truck. It is important to maintain catch basins to prevent blockages and minimize the amount of pollutants entering storm drain systems which may eventually discharge into local streams and waterways. Clogged catch basins can result in the ponding of water along streets and parking lots causing a nuisance to motorists, pedestrians and businesses. Please remember: when walking your pet, all waste should be picked up and disposed of properly. Anything that is drained into a catch basin, including dog waste or other hazardous materials, will go directly to the wetland areas and streams within the Township. This waste will adversely affect the wildlife, vegetation, and natural water supplies.

If you notice damage to a catch basin, please notify Engineering and Public Works Department at (905) 833-5321.



Starting Now in Nobleton & King City
Ice Storm Spring Clean-up

Ice storm debris collection has started as of May 1st with one sweep in King City in all areas south of King Road, and near completion in Nobleton. **The forestry contractor will only collect large limbs for chipping.**

Assessment of damaged trees on the King Township boulevards will begin shortly.

FREE "Wood Chip and Compost Give Away" will be held on Saturday May 31st at the Township's Works Yard located at 16735 8th Concession (at the south-east intersection of 8th Concession and Lloydtown-Aurora Road) from 8 am to 1 pm. Please bring your own shovels and containers.

*Township residents shall require identification.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

KING IS HIRING!

King Township is seeking applications from qualified individuals for the position(s) of:

- * Youth Coordinator
- * Camp Counselors

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

OFFICE CLOSURE

The Municipal Offices And Libraries Will Be Closed On Monday May 19th, 2014 For Victoria Day

Reopening Tuesday May 20th, 2014 For Regular Business Hours

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

VICTORIA DAY PARADE

Make sure you come out to see the Victoria Day Parade. The parade will travel along Hill Farm Road, Greenside Drive and King Road starting at 11:00am on May 19.

Stick around for the Fair and Fireworks!

If you would like more information on the parade, email Emma Isai (eisai@king.ca) or call 905 833 5321 ex. 5238.



Bike Month begins May 26th! Cycling is a healthy, low-impact exercise that's fun too. Give biking to work or school a try this month - there are many ways you can help make cycling to school and work safer and easier. Learn more at www.metrolinx.com/schooltravel and www.biketoworkday.ca. Let's promote and celebrate cycling!

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Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project Update and Safety Reminder

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

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

Road closures will continue while sewer construction is underway in **Contract Area 6 (Wilkie Avenue, Robinson Road); Contract Area 7A (Parkview Drive, Crestview Road) and Contract Area 7B (Ellis Avenue).**

Water main replacement work will begin soon in **Contract Area 5 (Hawman, Henley, Chinook, Wilsen, Hazelbury), and is expected to continue over the next two weeks. Road work will be done once the new water mains are installed.**

We apologize for any inconvenience and ask everyone to drive safely.

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.

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURES

CONTRACT 7A NOBLETON

Ellis Avenue between Highway 27 and Wellington Street
Please be advised that the installation of sanitary sewers is in progress. This work requires Ellis Avenue to be closed between Highway 27 and Wellington Street.

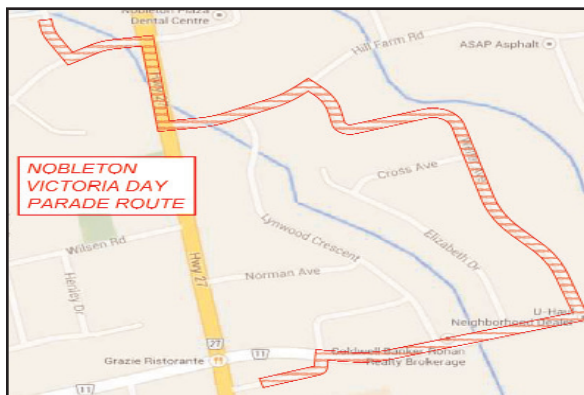
The road will be closed from **Wed May 14 2014 to Friday June 6 2014.**

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated during this time. Signage will be posted indicating detour routes.

Should you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact Pat Craig of TMIG at 416-662-9767 or King Township at 905-833-5321.

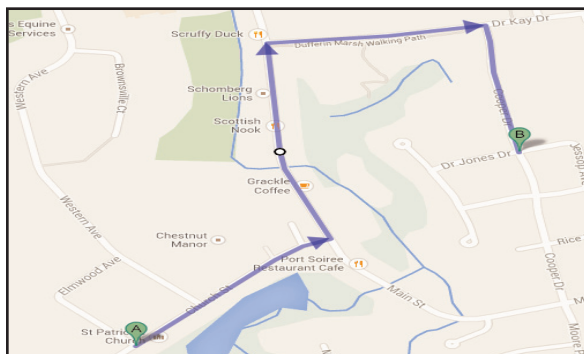
VICTORIA DAY PARADE

The Victoria Day Parade will take place on Monday, May 19, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and will occupy parts of Sheardown Drive, Hill Farm Road, Greenside Drive and King Road from Greenside Drive to Old King Road at various times throughout the route.



SCHOMBERG FAIR PARADE

The Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair Parade will take place on Saturday, May 24, from 10:45 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and will occupy Main Street from Church Street to Western Avenue.



2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION



SEMINAR FOR ELECTION 2014 CANDIDATES
FREE ELECTION SEMINAR FOR ALL REGISTERED AND POTENTIAL CANDIDATES FOR THE 2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

May 15, 2014 City of Vaughan Council Chambers 6:30 PM No Registration Required	May 28, 2014 Region of York Council Chambers 7:00 PM No Registration Required
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WHAT IS THE SEMINAR ABOUT??

- * Understanding the rules on campaign contributions/expenses and related financial statements.
- * Conducted by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and available to all candidates or potential candidates wishing to run for any office.

This seminar is open to all candidates/potential candidates for York Region

COMPLIANCE AUDIT COMMITTEE - 2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

The nine municipalities of York Region are currently recruiting experienced professionals for appointment to their respective Compliance Audit Committee.

Each Committee is an independent body required by the Municipal Elections Act, 1996 which considers and reviews applications to conduct an election campaign compliance audit, appoints an auditor and determines if legal proceedings will occur based on the auditor's report.



Applicants with a professional background in accounting, auditing, law, election administration, or public administration are preferred. Applicants should have an understanding of municipal campaign finance provisions, demonstrate analytical and decision-making skills and have experience working with or as a member of government boards, task forces and/or quasi-judicial body.

Applicants must not be a candidate or have committed to providing professional advice for any candidate in the 2014 municipal election in any York Region municipality.

The term of the Committee will commence in 2014 and continue through to 2018. While Compliance Audit requests for the 2014 Municipal Election must be submitted by June 25, 2015, a by-election could result in the need for the Joint Compliance Audit Committee to sit during the term of Council.

A per diem of \$350, meeting expenses and an annual retainer of \$400 will be provided.

Please submit resumes in writing by Friday, May 30th, 2014 to:

Clerk's Office - Town of Richmond Hill
P.O. Box 300
225 East Beaver Creek Road
Richmond Hill, Ontario L4C 4Y5
Or email - lisa.bogatto@richmondhill.ca

TREE PRESERVATION BY-LAW

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER TREE PRESERVATION AT MAY 26TH MEETING - COMMUNITY INVITED TO ATTEND

For the last several months, Council has received and considered varying approaches to developing a Tree Preservation By-law and has explored other options on how best to protect and enhance tree coverage within King. Staff has received valuable input from the community and members of the Sustainability Advisory Committee throughout this process.

Staff will be presenting a report at the Committee of the Whole meeting on May 26th at 6:00 p.m. summarizing comments and feedback received to date, as well as proposing "next steps." **Staff will be recommending the adoption of a phased work plan to develop a comprehensive tree preservation and promotion program for King. This program may include consideration of a regulatory by-law at a later time.**

Members of the public are invited to attend on May 26th and address Council on this important issue. Please arrive early to sign in if you wish to speak. You may also provide written correspondence if you are unable to attend. Further information is available on the Township's website under the 'What's New' tab on the front page. If you have any questions, comments or concerns, or would like more information on tree preservation issues and how to get involved, please contact Kathryn Smyth, Township Clerk, at 905-833-4018 (e-mail ksmyth@king.ca), or Alexander Harras, Acting Deputy Clerk, at 905-833-4082 (e-mail aharras@king.ca).

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Nobleton	King City	Schomberg
6pm	6pm	6pm
The Arbour Restaurant	Council Chambers	Community Hall
Wednesday, May 28th	Thursday, May 29th	Wednesday, June 11th
Monday, July 14th	Tuesday, July 15th	Tuesday, July 29th

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Ron Littlejohn anxious to jam in his new King surroundings

By Mark Pavilons

King Township has won the heart of a Toronto musician. And who knows, it may very well spark some legendary material that will live forever.

Ron Littlejohn, singer of the Toronto funk/soul band Ron Littlejohn & The Funk Embassy (and Planet Earth) just can't wait to leave the hustle and bustle of the Big Smoke behind and settle in to Snowball.

Littlejohn, his wife Stephanie and one-year-old daughter Ella will soon become part of King's fabric. While there may not be any riverboats cruising on the nearby canals, Littlejohn's signature silky smooth jazz sound is a good fit with the arts scene in King.

The honest emotion and pure talent that echoes through the newly released single "Shining On" is sure to please purists and first-time listeners alike. Littlejohn said both the song and video have received very positive reviews, meaning there's much more in the group's future.

Littlejohn co-wrote the song with Montreal native Thierry Matrat. It was defi-

nitely a labour of love.

Inspired by their heroes such as Isaac Hayes, Curtis Mayfield, Marvin Gaye, Al Green, the album was the culmination of hard work and dedication from some of Toronto and Montreal's best soul/funk artists, ironically brought together by a songwriter from Lyons, France.

Ron Littlejohn & the Funk Embassy is a funk collective founded by main songwriters Thierry Matrat and Littlejohn. The project features Littlejohn on vocals, Thierry Matrat on keyboards, Alana Bridgewater on vocals, Olivier Babaz on bass, Joe Hackl on guitar, Moise Matey on percussion, Dwight Chase on drums, and many other talented musicians contributing to individual tracks.

With Planet Earth, Littlejohn said they were well known Toronto performers.

As a new father, his life and focus has changed, so the family decided to move to King, where people say hello on the street and in coffee shops.

Littlejohn believes their rural King retreat will be their solace and his main project this summer will be learning to create a garden. Of course, he plans on walking



Ron Littlejohn, renowned soul/funk musician, is moving to King with his wife Stephanie and daughter Ella to begin a new chapter. He can't wait to leave the Big Smoke behind and join King's community.

Submitted Photos



the property strumming his acoustic guitar. There's an open invitation to join him if you're driving by!

Driven by passion, Littlejohn may be a bit elitist, but don't take it as ego. He admits he's "just another guy trying to find his way."

His personal tastes and influences go back to classic New Orleans music of the 1940s, but he enjoys a wide range of genres. Add a dash of '60s soul and gospel, with a pinch of 1950s rock and you've got a savoury gumbo boogie that Little Richard

and Jerry Lee Lewis would approve of.

Littlejohn loves the longevity of music. The best part of making music is that in 100 years, his song and video will be there, whether you sell a million copies or give them away for free.

"That's your legacy, your fingerprint," he observed.

Shining On was written before Ella's birth, and it contains words to live by.

Don't be surprised if you see Ron Littlejohn around Kettleby, King City or Schomberg. And if you do, say hello.

Mindfulness in the Forest: basking in the benefits of nature hike

Join Vicki Simkovic, ND on a hike through Thorton Bales Conservation Area. Shinrin Yoku, or "Forest Bathing" hikes originated in Japan, as a way of connecting people with the restorative health benefits of nature. It means to immerse the senses in a natural forest environment in order to experience nature's benefits on mental and physical health.

A King hike will be held Sunday, May 25 from 11:30 - 1 p.m. Meet at the front of the park entrance sign at 11:30 a.m. (Dufferin and 19th Sideroad). To register, email vicim@rogers.com.

Advertorial

Breakthrough Treatment

Imagine thirty to forty years ago if you were told that lasers would replace scalpels in surgery or that robotic instruments would build cars; you may not have believed it. By the same token, would you believe that chiropractic treatments could be performed using a special hand-held instrument developed by NASA scientists, all while you were sitting in an upright position without any turning or twisting movements?

Advances in computers and engineering technologies have been able to uniquely blend with chiropractic in order to both analyze and treat the human body in such a way that was never before realized.

According to Dr. Sean Eastman, "This new form of computerized treatment is so gentle and effective, that it amazes even the most skeptical patients. It's called the ProAdjuster and is the latest, state-of-the-art technology in existence today, and the only one in the north Richmond Hill area.

The ProAdjuster can safely and gently analyze and treat the spine and other joints to remove the nerve impingement that is often the cause of pains in the lower back, neck, shoulder, and elsewhere in the body. It also works on a variety of muscular conditions to loosen tight muscles with ease and comfort. Many patients say that it's like getting a mini-massage.

It can also help increase the amount of motion in almost any joint. Even patients with knee, hip, and foot problems such as plantar fasciitis are being helped. It is also covered by insurance companies since this is a chiropractic treatment and does not cost you anything additional.

Dr. Eastman says that "The secret to the Pro-Adjuster lies in its advanced piezoelectric sensor that is able to detect the slightest amount of restriction in a joint and then deliver an extremely precise adjustment." He says that "Even though traditional forms of adjusting also work, people are drawn to this new technique because of how gentle it is and does not involve any twisting, especially in the neck. Many people love getting adjusted with traditional



Dr. Eastman uses the Proadjuster to analyze a patient's spine and pin-point areas of nerve impingement syndrome causing malfunction and pain.

manual techniques, all of which are safe and effective. But there are a large number of people who never get to experience the amazing benefits of chiropractic because they are scared to have their spines adjusted in that way," says Dr. Eastman. Now, there is no longer a reason to be leary. The ProAdjuster is perfect for anyone who has been thinking about going to a chiropractor, but hasn't yet made that decision. Dr. Eastman wants everyone to be able to experience these same benefits and if you have any of the following conditions, the ProAdjuster may be the answer you've been looking for...

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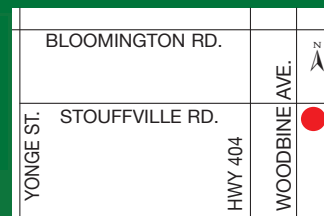
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Warbirds from the past beckon to soar again

By Mark Pavilons

People the world over are still fascinated by the last global conflict of the 20th century.

The Second World War and all of its military history is one of the most studied and examined period in our recent history.

Artifacts from the war are hot collectibles to this day, and more are being uncovered in European countries. They draw interest from far and wide.

Some baby boomers, with a fondness for history and some extra money to spend, are among the top collectors of war memorabilia. Through the Internet and literally thousands of websites, you can find everything from weapons and armoured vehicles to airplane parts.

Aircraft enthusiasts become wide-eyed children when they come across relics from crashed Allied and German combat aircraft.

One former Toronto resident makes uncovering the past his passion.

Edmonton native Michael John Fuller has spent more than a decade breathing new life into historic Luftwaffe aircraft. From bits and pieces of tangled metal to shell casings and rubber tires, Fuller has not only amassed thousands of pieces of war history, but he's documented each batch and put together as much historic data as he can. His ultimate goal is to put together a warbird for all to see.

Fuller, based in Malibu, California, explained that until the early 1990s, most European countries did not care about aircraft salvage. If there was an aircraft wreck on your property, it was basically yours and your problem if you wanted it removed. Due to the heavy interest in war-time aircraft restorations, some governments are now intervening and they're demanding permission be granted before any excavation begins.

In the countries where Fuller obtains his wrecks, he hasn't encountered much interference, but in others, corruption is widespread, so artifact seekers have to pay someone under the table to make sure the paperwork goes through.

To find the wrecks, Fuller said he scans historic documents, local eyewitness accounts and even common metal



Shown are an Me109 G4 Wing found in the U.S., brought home as a war prize and an Me109 E found in a scrap yard in India (currently under restoration in the UK).

detector finds.

He explained that most high speed/high altitude impacts can be up to 10 metres deep, so uncovering a wreck is not something a local historian or collector could do on their own. Anything

beyond two metres requires a lot of equipment, warm weather and water pumps.

Every month Fuller finds something new and interesting. There are a couple on his list of gems.

The first item is a complete Messerschmitt Me109 G4 left wing. It still has its serial number painted on it internally, and from the research he's done, it was originally fitted to a Me109 G4 that served in Africa. After a bad take-off accident, the wing was salvaged and placed on another G4 type that eventually served in Italy. That plane was wrecked in a landing accident. Somewhat surprising, Fuller noted that half of all Me109s destroyed in the war were due to take-off and landing accidents, linked to the narrow stance of its landing gear.

In April of 1943, that wreck was found by the RAF, and then eventually brought back by the U.S. as either a war prize (usually used to display and promote war bonds), or as a spare wing for some of the Me109 fighters that were captured and being tested in the U.S.

After the war it remained in storage (either Freeman or Wright field) and at some time (probably in the 1970s), a decision was made to scrap it. Someone saved it from being torched and it changed hands a few times before Fuller was able to acquire it.

"It remains as the largest Me109 airframe part with the original desert/tropical paint. Obviously weather, age and vandalism has caused much of the paint to fade or flake off, but it remains as close to original as it was when it was captured in 1943.

"Having an item with that much history, and still being as complete as it is, makes it quite a rare piece," he said.

His second prized item is a rare wood horizontal stabilizer from a Me109 K-4 (last model type). In 1944, due to the scarcity of aluminum, Germany decided to change any parts they could over to a wood structure. Messerschmitt even experimented with an all-wood wing for the Me109.

Fuller found this item in October of 2013. It was sitting in a pile of wrecked aircraft parts in Germany, basically collected by a farmer in 1945. Sadly, the farmer cut out some large pieces of wood from it for his personal use, but it still retains a camouflage pattern and color that has only ever been seen on occasion, and only in black and white archive photos.

There is only one other wood Me109 horizontal stabilizer known to exist, and that sits nicely on a Me109 G10/U4 in Arizona. So in this case, rarity plays a big part.

He calls his fascination with German aircraft almost inexplicable, dating back to when he was a boy.

He loves the technological advances German engineers made in aircraft design and function. Breakthroughs in rocketry and jet engines contributed to boosting post-war aircraft design and even the U.S. space program.

Fuller said the German aircraft instruments were way ahead of their counterparts. He likens it comparing a Mercedes to a Ford.

His favorite plane of all time is the Me109, Germany's most prolific (34,000 built) and competitive fighters. He also likes the innovative Ta152.

Fuller worked on the Canadian-made Avro Lancaster bomber, as well as helping with the restoration of a Lanc in the Prairies. And he has a fondness for the legendary Avro Arrow.

There are straightforward ways of identifying aircraft from the war.

Fuller said finding the main data plates on German aircraft (cockpit and tail sections) will tell you exactly the type and the serial number. But wrecks often don't have these data plates, due to the condition of the wreck.

Most of the German records were destroyed or lost in 1945, so when it comes to identifying wrecks (or the history with them), it can be a major challenge. The Germans tended to keep more loss records than they did production records.

Identifying the type of aircraft is a bit easier.

Most recently, a contact recovered a wreck which, based on local accounts, he concluded was an Me109 G6 that was on a recon flight, shot down by flak. After acquiring all the wreckage, he knew immediately that it was a WNF built Me109 G10/U4 (wood tail, rudder, type of guns etc.). But there are no recorded losses for any G10s in that area. For now, all he knows is that it's an Me109 G10/U4, and the serial number.

"There are many online forums where one can simply ask the history of a certain aircraft serial number, or wreck location and many people all over the world will reply - some with the exact answer you need."

Interest has certainly grown the past 20 years or so. The sad fact is that after 70 years in the ground or under water, it can leave nothing left to salvage. The hurdles nowadays, are finding them, and actually recovering them without great expense.

Fuller said he once found a complete wing from a Ju87 Stuka, still with the original paint, sitting in a scrap yard in the Ukraine.

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Passion drives Fuller in goal of building flying fighter plane

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"I jumped on the bandwagon to obtain it. The owner of the yard did not want to go through the trouble of shipping the piece, and seeing only scrap value, he cut it into pieces!"

In the end, Fuller was only able to obtain a few bits from it.

"Once gone, these are gone forever."

With the high interest in WW2 history, there is more of a need to preserve the items of that time period, regardless of what nation they are from.

Fuller's small company sells artifacts on eBay to clients from Canada, the U.S., Russia, China, Japan and India.

"My personal view is that items of this time period need to be saved because once they are gone, they are gone."

It's sad, he said, when these wonderful flying machines are relegated to scrap or junk.

The "Memphis Belle," the first American B-17 to complete 25 bombing missions, sat outside until the 1980s, enduring vandalism and damage from the weather. The RCAF scrapped VR-X, which had the most bombing missions of all Canadian Lancs.

Because he specifically deals with the Germany and Japanese technology of the

time, most museums are not interested in his pieces.

However, Fuller is considered one of the foremost experts on the Me109 and has volunteered his services at a local museum with one of their restorations.

Most of the interest really lies with private museums where the owners get involved due to a personal passion, as well as small collectors. Much of the historical/technological information and debates/exchanges are usually between enthusiasts and through online forums.

Hollywood is also known for its war epics.

Fuller said Nancy Spielberg is currently finishing a documentary titled, "Above and Beyond," which details the Israelis' first fighter squadron, which used a post-war version of the Me109. Being an actor, Fuller would love to get involved in "Master of the Air," a mini-series about the 8th Air Force being produced by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks.

Fuller is currently working on an Me109 G10/U4 restoration, W. Nr.611984. Sadly, there is no loss history on the aircraft, but she was built in 1945.

"Being a perfectionist, I am using all original WW2 German Me109 airframe parts where possible, and anything unobtainable is being made new."

Since it's a personal endeavor, the budget is limited. A major restoration of an aircraft can cost upwards of \$2 million. So for Fuller, every part he has acquired remains unassembled and in storage until he has the money to proceed.

He noted there is another Me109 project in Canada being done by Don Bradshaw in Saskatoon. Fuller said they've worked together on many issues since they both share the same passion and dream.

Fuller has started a website - www.me109.com - which will cover the progress of the projects, parts collected, and will hopefully generate further interest to those wanting to get involved.

"I am always looking for denotations." He noted that families of veterans have been extremely helpful in donating Me109 parts they acquired as souvenirs.

"I hope that my interest will catapult others wanting to learn not just about the aircraft, but also the pilots who flew them. I have met numerous pilots on all sides who share a common camaraderie and a love for flying."

If you'd like to find out more about Fuller and his work, visit his website, or send him an email, me109g@verizon.net.



Michael Fuller's passion is Second World War aircraft and he hopes to one day assemble a flying Me109.



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18. Thick substance

19. Scrap

20. Afresh

21. Choir part

22. Exist

23. "___ Got Sixpence"

24. Northern

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42. Rye or whole wheat, e.g.

43. Spoonbill's kin

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46. Clothes

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48. Diplomat's skill

51. Staff symbol

53. A Khan

54. Milky jewel

56. Sweepstakes

58. Too soon

60. Maui goose

61. Fatty liquid

62. Soar

63. Novice

65. Former

66. "___ Window" (Hitchcock film)

67. Brace

70. Continental currency

74. Imitation leather

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79. Lightweight metal

80. Distinctive period

81. Keep

84. Venerable

85. Produce lace

86. Turkey type

87. Accessible

88. Make a ringing sound

89. Zeta follower

90. Less than two

91. Barber's call

92. Swirl

93. Type of music

41. Gas pump number

42. Improved

44. Awry

49. Hilo howdy

50. Pigment

52. Plummeted

55. Suspiciously alert

57. Trace

59. Attache

62. Unexpected boon

64. Wrestling hold

68. Testy

69. Stiff

71. Speak

72. Gaucho's tool

73. Drawn from a keg: 2 wds.

74. Presidential refusal

75. Shackle

76. John Doe, e.g.

77. Part of a dollar

78. Tense

82. Tarzan's chum

83. Provoke

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New nature lookout created at Trisan Centre property

By Jeff Doner

Local volunteers rolled up their sleeves and got to work to help put together a new nature lookout outside of the Trisan Centre one recent Saturday.

A Township of King project, with funding from the TD Canada Trust Friends of the Environment Program, the new nature lookout will give people a place to check out the wildlife in the surrounding wetlands.

"It's kind of in an obvious spot, where people that are coming into the Trisan Centre can see it," said Mary Assenstine, the environmental stewardship coordinator at the Township of King. "They can come in and look at the birds and wildlife that are in the wetland. We have a lot of different kinds of birds right now. We've got some swans and geese, but we get an awful lot of ducks that come in here too and some shore birds as well. During migration there's quite a diversity of wetland species here."

Once the lookout is completed, interpretive signs will be installed with information about species in the area and also give tips on what to look for.

The group will also be keeping six pair of binoculars in the Trisan Centre that people can borrow to take out to the lookout for bird watching. They can then head back in and log what they saw outside.

The hope is that people will on the lookout when visiting the Trisan Centre and will head over to see what's going on in the wetlands.

The site will also be used for schools and groups to bring students to the area for educational purposes.

Asselstine said the site itself is an interesting story, as it was originally used as sewage lagoons for the waste water treatment plant for the Village of Schomberg. However, York Region has since upgraded their old facility to a high-end treatment facility, so they did not need the sewage lagoons anymore.

"The Region of York decided instead of decommissioning them, that they would make them into a natural wetland," she said. "It took quite a lot of designing and effort, and it looks

like a big pond right now, but there's a variety of shallow areas and deep areas to try to make habitat for as many different birds as they can. We'll see in a few years, as the vegetation starts to grow up, what kind of habitats we're getting out there."

For more information on the lookout, how you can get involved or to book it for a visit, you can contact Mary Asselstine at the Township of King by phone at 905-833-5321, ext. 5226.

Volunteers Samantha, Anthony, Betty and Brenda got to work to help put out the nature lookout (below).

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Practical help for King horse farms at TRCA workshop

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Are you new to caring for horses on your land or are you an experienced professional who has raised horses for many years? In both cases, are you sure that you know and use the very best practices to enhance the health of your stock? Are you familiar with the wide range of grants and funding opportunities that can support you, your land and your horses?

For example, did you know that subsidies of 50% (up to \$15,000) are available for manure management projects? Or that you can receive grants of \$500 for other initiatives?

TRCA is bringing a special, free workshop to King on Saturday, 31 May from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Nobleton Community Hall next to the feed mill.

The reason is that the conservation authority is responsible for maintaining and enhancing many of the watersheds in our area. Best practices regarding maintaining and improving the health of your horses will be explained.

Experts in water and nutrient (manure) management, pasture care, grazing rotation, protecting natural areas and wetlands, seeding, tree planting and fencing will share their knowledge. Staff will also describe the wide range of grants and generous subsidies available to assist you in implementing the best practices.

Refreshments and lunch are provided. The afternoon features a bus tour and visits to two private horse farms near Nobleton that are already participating in the program. A maximum of 42 attendees

may participate so advanced registration is required. Do come and learn how to be a good steward of your land here in King!

To register please contact TRCA at 416-

661-6600 ext. 5349 or email ruralwater@trca.on.ca. Visit their website at www.trca.on.ca/rcwp.



LCBO store manager Erin Wright receives a certificate at their grand opening from King Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

LCBO is Nobleton's newest addition

By Mark Pavilons

Nobleton's newest addition will add another element to this town's business community.

The LCBO opened its doors in the No Frills plaza May 5 at a ceremony attended by LCBO executives, local politicians and an eager crowd of shoppers.

According to King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, it's "a welcome service that will also help economically with both local businesses and the Township."

The new outlet on Highway 27 will provide convenience and service to local and nearby residents.

The 7,000-square-foot store has 4,100 square feet of display space. It carries a wide selection of more than 1,450 wines, spirits, beers, ready-to-drink cocktails and coolers, including up to 300 Vintage products.

The new store has a prominent Ontario wine display showcasing more than 280 Ontario products, including some 160 VQA wines.

It also features a walk-in beer cold room with more than 480 linear feet of shelving. The cold room offers a wide selection of beers, ready-to-drink cocktails and coolers and is chilled by outside air for much of the year.

The store's product mix is the result of market research, matching products and services to local tastes and demographics, and community interests.

The store has four checkouts, including a customer service counter, has ample parking, and is wheelchair accessible.


LCBO reports there will be nine full-time and part-time employees who are trained in product knowledge and responsible service.

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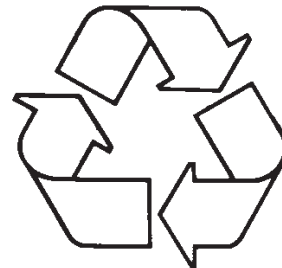


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Urban Trees and Human Health

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The presence of trees is directly linked to a decline in stress.³

We all know trees clean the air we breathe, but the health benefits of trees go well beyond that.

Trees help communities get and stay healthier.

Walking in the presence of trees has been found to boost part of the immune system that fights cancer. Specifically, breathing in air containing wood essential oils increases human immune activity and anti-cancer proteins.²

Residents in environments with more visible greenery are 3 times more likely to be physically active and are less overweight and obese than their counterparts in areas with much less greenery.⁴

Hospital patients who can see trees from their windows need less medication and enjoy faster recovery times following surgery compared to those with a view of a brick wall.⁷

Clinics, hospitals, and nursing homes enjoy higher rehabilitation rates when they incorporate some element of nature.⁶

Communities experience higher mortality rates due to cardiovascular and lower respiratory tract illness after a loss of trees.¹



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The Green Tractors John Deere dealership in Nobleton hosted its annual Green Tag open house Saturday, showing off their machines, products and services to the public. The event was a family affair with people of all ages coming out. The Nobleton Lions served up the goodies for visitors. Barb Davis (top right) shows visitor Chris Somerville one of the lawn tractors. Little ones found plenty to keep them interested.

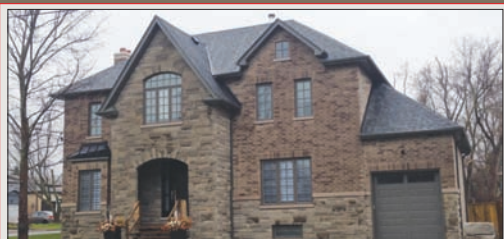
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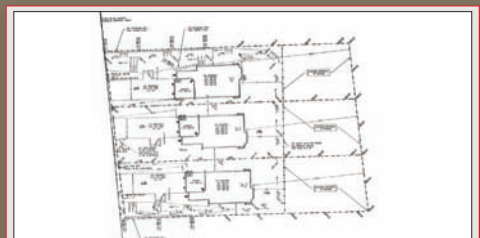
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Villanova coaches join national football team

By JEFF DONER

Two of Villanova College's coaches have earned the honour of being selected to coach Team Canada's U19 National football team.

Long-time friends and colleagues Samir Chahine and Marcello Lio will both be heading to Milan, Italy this summer for camp and then to Kuwait for the World Championships.

Lio was announced as the team's quarterback coach back in January 2013, but Chahine was just recently announced to head the offensive line after previous coach Chris Bertoia had to step aside.

"When I did get the call I was very excited and very happy," Lio said. "It felt like a very big accomplishment and I was excited about what the future held for me at the time as far as what happens next ... more importantly it was an opportunity to work with a number of high quality athletes looking to represent their country, play with passion and win another gold."

Chahine said he was also thrilled about the news, despite it coming much later than Lio's.

"I was kind of surprised and very happy," he said. "I get to coach with coach Lio and we get to go together again overseas as we did back in 2006."

Chahine, originally born in Lebanon, started playing football in Flint, Michigan before his family moved to Toronto in 1989.

From 1998 to 2005, he enjoyed a successful career playing in the Canadian Football League spending time



Villanova College coaches Marcello Lio and Samir Chahine were selected to coach the Canadian national U19 football team.

with the Edmonton Eskimos, Toronto Argonauts, Hamilton Tiger Cats, Calgary Stampeders and Ottawa Renegades.

Upon his retirement from the CFL in 2005, he joined the coaching staff at Villanova College.

"I've always been in football and now I've got to give back," he said. "I was always known as a football play-

er and now I have to take what's in my hands and use it instead of keeping it."

Coach Lio also has an extensive background in the sport as both a player and coach of the quarterback position.

Like Chahine, Lio has coached at all levels (high school, university and professional) and is now excited about

adding the national experience.

He played as quarterback at York University and played professionally in Germany and Italy after graduation.

In 2002, he was brought in by Villanova College to start the school's football program and has been head coach since 2003. For nearly a decade he has helped many players at Villanova and all over learn the quarterback position.

"I'm very excited for Villanova," he said. "As a young school, to have the school name attached to our names in this role, at this level and at this capacity, definitely made me excited for the school."

But the two expressed excitement at the prospect of coaching together on the world stage and both know it's a rarity for two coaches from the same school to be able to coach together on a national team.

"When I was selected and (Chahine) wasn't it was a bit of a downer," Lio explained. "I'm not sure who was more excited when the news came out that he would be joining the staff. I was so excited I couldn't sleep, because we've had the opportunity to coach together for many years now and know each other very well, but at the same time his expertise is going to be unbelievable for our staff and for those kids. I just think it's going to be an unbelievable experience."

Chahine agreed: "Coach Lio and I know each other's language. We've been around each other for a long time," he said. "Coach Lio is the best quarterback coach in the province of Ontario and probably in Canada right now. He was selected at the top, so that says a lot about his coaching ability and the kind of reputation he has built. To have two from the same school is just the icing on the cake."

With camp in June rapidly approaching, the two will soon get to work with the rest of the Football Canada coaching staff in a bid to win another gold medal like back in 2012 in Texas.

After plenty of camps, friendly's and deliberation, this spring Football Canada announced the 45-man roster for the international tournament.

"Any chance to be able to represent Canada is something that any Canadian would be proud of," Chahine said. "We're going to be proud to represent Canada in this tournament."



CDS senior boys' player Ben Stibrany awaits a serve from his opponent from Holy Trinity School during a match on Wednesday. CDS senior girls' singles player and school president Tessa Latowsky (below) faced a talented opponent from Holy Trinity School on Wednesday afternoon.

Photos by Jeff Doner

Tennis season in full swing at CDS

By JEFF DONER

With the weather finally starting to cooperate, the tennis season is in full season at Country Day School.

Last week the senior boys and girls tennis teams hosted some competition from Holy Trinity School in Richmond Hill for a series of matches.

The CDS squad has only been training outside for two weeks and the visit from Holy Trinity School was just the third match of the season thus far.

CDS tennis coach said the results haven't been there yet, but said the team has put in a solid effort so far and should start to see wins coming in soon.

CDS still has four matches to play out before the end of the season and with a young team, the program is hoping to have a solid future for years to come.



Cornhuskers looking for their first win

By JEFF DONER

The Nobleton Cornhuskers senior men's baseball team have started their second season in the North Dufferin Baseball League and look good despite the fact they are still searching for their first win of the season after three games.

After dropping their first two games of the season against the reigning NDBL champion Bolton Brewers the previous week, the Cornhuskers were hoping to rebound against the Angus Black Sox on Saturday afternoon.

"We did start those games against Bolton pretty strong, but the wheels kind of feel off later in both of those games," said newcomer Kevin Winters. "So I think if we work on our offense a bit and get the defense playing sound, we'll get some wins coming in."

The game against Angus also marked the first time the Cornhuskers got to play on the revamped diamond at Nobleton

Sports Park.

Returning player Steve Scobie was on the mound for the Nobleton and looked solid, carrying over his strong play from last season.

The Cornhuskers got off to a good start in this one, taking a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning on a RBI hit from Scobie himself.

The Black Sox would come back to tie the score in the third, but another new Nobleton's catcher smacked a double to give the lead back to Nobleton.

Things stayed relatively even for the next couple of innings, but Winters helped add to the Cornhuskers lead when he drove in another run with a double to put his team up 3-1.

Looking to nail down the win, the Cornhuskers tried to build on their lead, but squandered some quality scoring chances getting caught on the base paths.

The Black Sox seemed to use that momentum in the seventh inning, tagging Scobie for a home run and then eventual-



The Angus Black Sox catcher seemingly tags a Nobleton runner at home plate, but the umpire ultimately called him safe after the catcher dropped the ball at Nobleton Sports Park on Saturday afternoon. The Cornhuskers played a strong game, but still only came out with a 3-3 tie.

Photo by Jeff Doner

ly tying the game 3-3.

Despite one final attempt at taking the win in the bottom of the inning, the Cornhuskers were shut down and forced to accept a tie.

"Obviously it's going to get tight in these kinds of games, but it's still early in the season and we've still got some things to work on, including our defensive positioning to try and get it together, but I think it'll come around eventually," said

Winters.

This year the Cornhuskers feature some new faces and are confident they have the tools needed to take a run in this year's playoffs.

Their record currently sits at 0-2-1 and they will be looking to improve that this week when they travel to Midland to face the Indians on Thursday.

For more information on the Nobleton Cornhuskers, visit www.ndbl.ca.

Inaugural Friends of We Care Charity Golf Challenge nears

A small group of dedicated volunteers in King have pooled their resources and have come together to launch the inaugural Friends of We Care Charity Golf Challenge. The event will take place at Cardinal's Kettle Creek Executive Course Thursday, June 5.

This event is designed to be a fun inexpensive day which will benefit Friends of We Care, an organization which, for over 31 years, has been raising money for the sole purpose of sending children with disabilities to camp.

Organizer Brent Morning said he's pleased to welcome four-time Canadian Olympic skier Brian Stemmler as the special guest. The cost to play is only \$78.50 each, which includes golf balls and a buffet lunch on the patio. Hole sponsors are only \$100 and you can register online.

If you like would to receive an invitation and the online registration link please email charitygolfchallenge@gmail.com.

As well if you register online by April 25 you will qualify for the early bird draw prize – a gift certificate from the Arbour Pub & Grill.

A special thank you to Motive Media for their support.

For more information on the event or to donate a prize or auction item, contact Brent Morning at 905-841-5735.

For more information on Friends of We Care visit their website, www.friendsofwecare.org.

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WolfPack Women's Soccer signs Aurora's Ambrose

By JEFF DONER

For a young athlete, turning years of hard work into something bigger is always a benchmark and that is exactly what 17-year-old Ciara Ambrose has done.

The Aurora resident and student at Country Day School in King recently signed on with the Thompson Rivers University WolfPack in Kamloops, British Columbia to play soccer and also study for a degree in hospitality and tourism management and plans to pursue a post graduate in sports management.

"It's really exciting and a little nerve-racking, but exciting," she said. "I trained a lot with my dad and put in a lot of extra hours with my teams training, so that and good coaching from my dad has paid off a lot."

Ambrose is coming off a few very competitive and noteworthy seasons, including a championship title with her team at CDS and also some solid seasons playing with the Markham U18 squad, the Vaughan U18 OYSL and U21 OWSL teams.

Before that, she developed her game playing in house leagues since the age of four and then moving into rep at 10 years old in the Aurora Youth Soccer league.

Her family history in the sport of soccer has also helped her along the way and has kept her focused on moving forward.

"My granddad played internationally in Ireland, he also played for the Shamrock Rovers, so having that as part of my family, soccer just seems like it has always been a part of my family and a part of me," she said. "I don't know what I would do if I didn't play."

Last year she was also given a great opportunity to play with the National Champions women's team in Ireland while on vacation.

Her dad, Martin, has spent a lot of time training her and said the experience she has gained over the past couple of years has been a huge help in her development.

"She got a lot of exposure to some high competition last year, so it was a pretty good year for her, notwithstanding her CDS team won the nationals, so it was a very positive year," he said.

"Ciara has done tremendously well to keep her focus on the game. She's always sort of had that bite in her. We lived in Australia for a couple years when she was six or seven and she played for her sister's team who is three years older, so there was always an exposure to competitiveness and she sort of continued on that way."

As her dad and training partner, he said it's her competitiveness and discipline that keeps her powering forward toward her goals.

"I'm very pleased for her," he said. "It's something she has always wanted and for someone who develops and matures and they sort of look to achieve and I think it's

through that independence that they can achieve and I think Ciara is entering into that phase."

Playing with the WolfPack will be a big part of that phase for Ambrose and she said she couldn't be any more excited to be going out west to a place she is already familiar with.

Her family has gone out to Kamloops to ski every year since 2000 and her sister was also looking at the school a few years ago.

"This Christmas we went to look around and we got in touch with Tom McManus, the coach, and I just really liked everything about it."

This year the soccer program at Thompson Rivers University will be moving into the Canadian Interuniversity Sport [CIS] loop, so Ambrose will be expecting the competition to high.

Training starts at the school on August 12, but she will be working hard and playing here at home throughout the summer to make sure she's ready.

Her coach the past four years was Peter Milonas.

"Ciara has become a general in the middle of the field," he said. "Our squad plays a 4-3-3 where she has played at the center of our back line. Each year she moved further 'up field.' She was instrumental as a holding (defensive) midfielder last year. This season, she stepped up and played as an attacking midfielder. With each passing year, she has improved her ball control and ability to play in tight spaces."

Milonas added: "She is a very strong ball winner, great tackler, she is always looking to play dangerous balls in behind opposing defenders and is a great taker of set pieces. I believe that Ciara's style of play will be quite successful in the CIS. She is strong and loves to play direct. The largest hurdle for her to overcome will be the speed of the game."

"She can play either as an attacking midfielder or a striker," said McManus about his latest signing. "She is a fit player and has done very well playing for her teams in Ontario. I watched her recently at the Indoor Provincials. I think she is very skillful. Her first touch is great and her vision and passing is superb. It is hard to assess indoor but was still picking players apart with her passing to her teammates. She loves to shoot as well."

As far as describing her strengths? "It is always difficult to describe yourself as a player. However, self-awareness is also key to understanding how to maximize both your own and the capabilities of those around you. I have always played with an open mind and a disciplined attitude in whatever position my coach felt I contributed most to the team or what was required at the time."

TRU, the three-time PACWEST champion and Canadian Collegiate Athletic Association 2013 Bronze medalists begin its first CIS and Canada West training camp in mid-August.



Ciara Ambrose of CDS has been signed to the WolfPack in Kamloops, British Columbia.

Classic cars, rock at MS fundraiser in Schomberg June 15

The Schomberg fairgrounds will rock and roll this June during a family fund day with all proceeds to multiple sclerosis research and client services.

The event will be held Sunday, June 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away committee, a group of dedicated and passionate individuals working to improve the quality of life for those living with multiple sclerosis (MS), is organizing this fun-filled '50s themed afternoon, which will include a classic car show. The goal of the event is to promote awareness and raise funds to help those with MS in York Region.

There are several King residents on the committee, organizing this first of what hopes to become an annual event.

Children and adults alike attending this event will have the opportunity to enjoy an afternoon of good wholesome old fashioned fun - classic car show, bouncing castle, kids games, popcorn, cotton candy, old fashioned BBQ, unique vendors and prizes for best costume - everything for the young and young at heart.

The committee for this exciting project is made up of a number of local community and business leaders, as well as volunteers who themselves suffer from MS. Monia Isgro, chair of the committee and an MS sufferer, came up with the idea for this event.

"It is important to raise awareness of this awful disease that strikes both men and women in the primes of their lives. It is also an opportunity to raise much needed funds for continued research which might someday find a cure."

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CDS Artist of the Week Lukas Weese a tough debater

Lukas Weese, a Grade 12 CDS student from Aurora, is an accomplished debater and public speaker.

He recently returned from the Senior National Public Speaking Championships debate in Winnipeg where he finished as a finalist in two categories against students from across Canada.

At Nationals, he competed in Interpretive Reading, which requires a competitor to present a piece of prose between five to eight minutes in length and Parliamentary Debate, which pits debaters against each other and offers an issue to be discussed through pre-determined opposing viewpoints.

Debating is as much competition as it is an art form.

"A debate is an intellectual battle or a war essentially; you really have to know a lot about the issue beforehand but you also have to improvise on the spot.

When someone is saying something that is logically incorrect, you have to recognize that," Lukas explained.

The Performing Arts have always been an interest of his, so the transition into debating was easy. He started during his first year of senior school thanks to the encouragement from his teacher and debating coach, Kerstin Wyndham-West.

"When I volunteered, I fell in love with the whole art of public speaking," recalls Lukas. "These kids, to be able to speak three to five minutes about a world issue, I was just so impressed and astonished by the talent level and I said, 'I want to do this.'"

Lukas has a natural home on the stage. He has been acting since he was five years old in various school plays and community productions. The drama stalwart announced himself to the



CDS community with his portrayal of Ebenezer Scrooge in CDS's production of A Christmas Carol. His preparation is what caught drama teacher Scott Garbe's eye.

"Lukas came to rehearsal with the entirety of his part memorized - evidence of the level of preparation which has become a hallmark of his dramatic work."

His performance as Scrooge led to further opportunities in school productions. He portrayed a tender-hearted war veteran in The Curious Savage; the ruthless CEO Caldwell B. Cladwell in Urinetown! The Musical; Governor Danforth in The Crucible, and most recently Skelly Manor in The Rimers of Eldritch.

Garbe added: "The range and depth of his dramatic work is a testament to

Lukas' powerful imagination, commitment, and passion to the art of theatre cast and crewmates."

Lukas is proud of the public speaking skills he has developed in his three years with the debating team.

"The skill is so useful, because wherever you are in the world, you need to learn how to develop an argument, you need to learn how to negotiate, and you need to learn how to speak in front of people."

Coach Kerstin Wyndham-West agrees wholeheartedly. "It has been wonderful to see Lukas developing his public speaking skills over the past few years, and I am thrilled by his success at the national level."

At university, Lukas plans to continue debating and explore his other interests in law and broadcasting.

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EMG presents top-notch equestrian events

By Mark Pavilons

A nearby equestrian facility is once again presenting a summer packed with high-calibre equestrian events.

International Equestrian Federation (FEI) sanctioned competition will be produced by Equestrian Management Group (EMG) at the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave this season. As the venue prepares to host the equestrian events of the 2015 Pan American Games, increased prize money and opportunities to earn valuable FEI World Ranking points will attract show jumping athletes from around the globe to Palgrave.

The first two competitions of the 2014 show schedule are the CSI2* Classic @ Palgrave Phase I and the CSI2* Caledon National, held back-to-back this week. These act as qualifiers for the Zoetis \$1 million grand prix at HITS Saugerties on September 7. The only non-HITS venue to offer qualifying classes, riders will have the opportunity to earn qualifying points in the \$35,000 CSI* Phase 1 Challenge this Sunday, May 18, and the \$35,000 CSI2* Caledon National Cup on Saturday, May 24.

In addition, the CSI2* Summer Festival scheduled for August 5 to 10 will welcome Synoil as the new sponsor of its \$100,000 CSI2* Synoil Challenge. Headquartered in Calgary, Synoil is a supplier of base commodity fluid products and production solvents to the western Canadian oilfield as well as to parts of the United

States.

"We are very pleased to have received approval for a large number of additional FEI classes this year," said Craig Collins, EMG's managing partner. "At the request of the riders, we will offer two \$35,000 CSI2* classes each week of FEI-approved competition, essentially doubling the number of opportunities to earn FEI World Ranking points. Combined with the other show jumping events taking place in southern Ontario, specifically in the Hills of Headwaters region, the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park provides an attractive tour of FEI-sanctioned events."

In addition to competing for increased prize money, FEI world ranking points, and qualifying for the Zoetis \$1 million grand prix at HITS Saugerties, competitors will have the opportunity to ride in the recently completed grand prix arena, which will be the heart of equestrian action during next year's Pan American Games.

"The build for the Pan American

Games has been progressing incredibly well," said Collins, who also acts as Sport Organizing Chair – Equestrian for the 2015 Pan American Games. "The judges' tower is ready to go; the new pavilion is up; it's amazing to see it all coming together. Our contractors have been unbelievable. I can think of no better opportunity for those with a view to attending the 2015 Pan American Games, or simply any future international competition, than to come to the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park this year."

In addition to international show jumping competition, junior and amateur competitors can look forward to qualifying for this year's Pan Am Challenges. All junior and amateur classes on the schedule will count towards qualifying for either the \$20,000 High Junior/Amateur Pan Am Challenge, Presented by MVS Solutions, or the \$10,000 Low Junior/Amateur Pan Am Challenge, Presented by Horseware Ireland. First introduced in 2013 and extremely popular with exhibitors, both the

High and Low Pan Am Challenges will be held during the CSI2* Canadian Show Jumping Tournament from Sept. 24-28.

Hunters will be in the spotlight throughout the 2014 season with the Canadian Hunter Derby Series, special 3' Junior/Amateur Derby classes, Thoroughbred Hunter classes, the Handy Hunter Challenge, and a Pony Hunter Classic. A hunter highlight comes during the CSI2* Canadian Show Jumping Tournament when the \$10,000 OHJA Ultimate Hunter Challenge takes centre stage.

With the increase of FEI-sanctioned competition from two weeks to five and a full range of options for hunter, jumper and equitation competitors alike, Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park has set the stage for top international sport in 2014.

For more information on the 2014 Equestrian Management Group competition schedule, including a full listing of hunter, jumper and equitation divisions, please visit www.equiman.com.

Be safe during turkey hunt

The Ontario Conservation Officers Association (OCA) wants to encourage safety among Ontario's wild turkey hunters.

The 2014 spring wild turkey season is on and is a result of the reintroduction of wild turkeys to Ontario in the late 1980s. The subsequent growth of turkey populations allowed for a limited hunt that has expanded over the years as the number of birds continues to grow.

The spring wild turkey hunt has become very popular over the years, and so does the potential for abuse of both the resource and the private land upon which most hunting takes place. Fortunately, a combination of mandatory turkey hunter education program, responsible hunters, and active enforcement efforts by Conservation Officers (COs) has resulted in many seasons of safe hunts.

"Even though the vast majority of hunters obey the law, COs continue to find a small percentage of individuals who disregard the regulations while turkey hunting," said OCA President Joe McCambridge, himself a field CO in Pembroke and active turkey hunter. "We will continue to actively enforce the law and ensure that the sport of turkey hunting continues to be a safe sport," added McCambridge.

Hunters are reminded that permission is required to hunt on private land, where most turkey hunting occurs. It is illegal in most of southern Ontario to hunt on or from public road right of ways between tracts of private land. In addition, it is illegal to hunt turkeys within 400 metres of where bait has been deposited.

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Annual King Springfest draws the crowds

Mother Nature smiled on Saturday, providing great weather for the annual King Township Springfest, held at Cold Creek Conservation Area.

"We could not have ordered a more beautiful day for Springfest, with just over 200 guests," said Cold Creek's Shirly Girot.

She said visitors enjoyed a great BBQ, fun in the sun and activities that invited people to explore the wonders of Cold Creek.

Live bands, the high ropes course, and interpretive hikes offered something for everyone.

Girot extended her thanks to the Cold Creek Stewardship and the King Township Fire Department for coming out and engaging the community. Guests had a fantastic time exploring the fire truck and wildlife display.

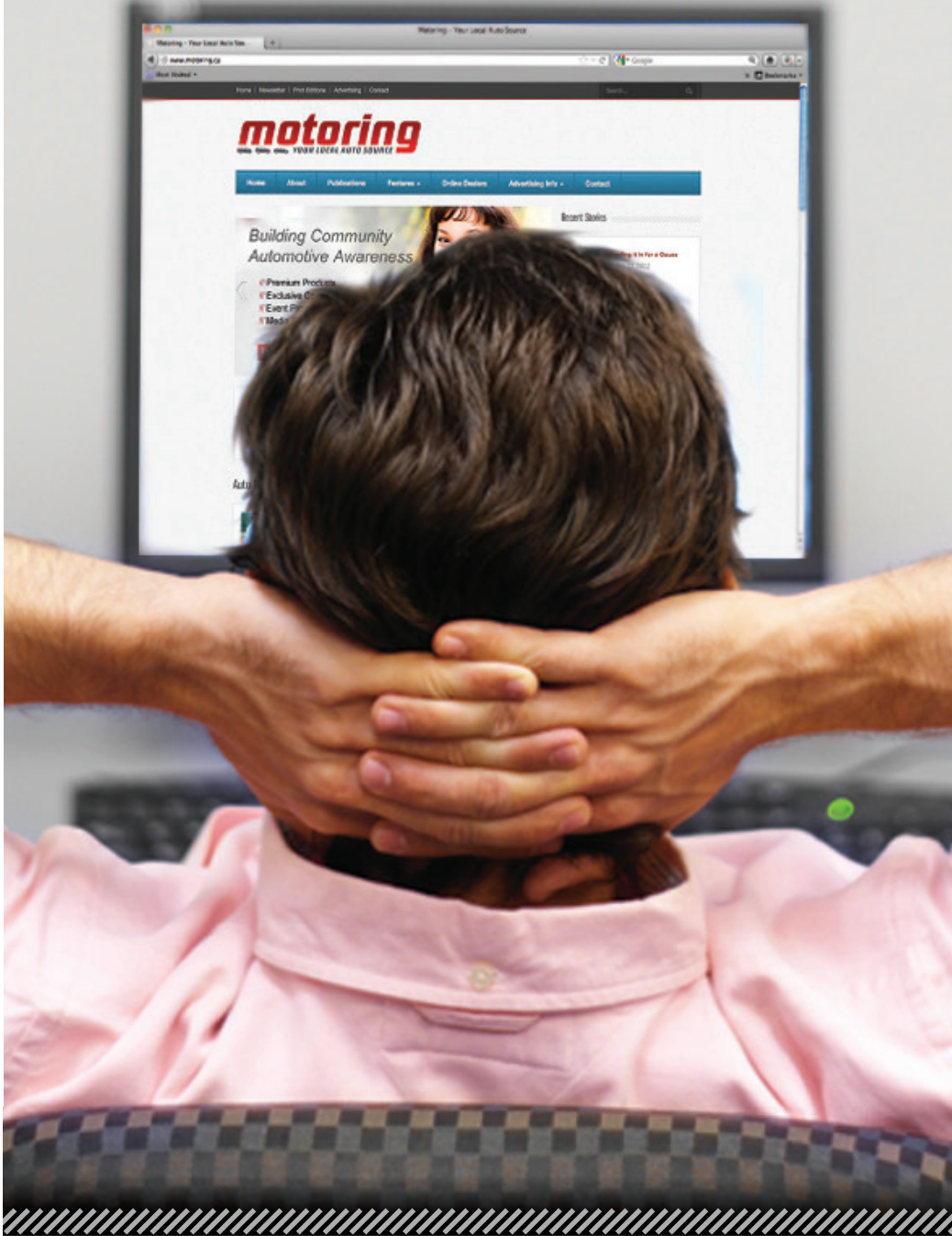
"Lastly, we are very proud and thankful to have this beautiful marriage of Springfest and the Tom Marchese Trail Run supporting the King Township Food Bank and our community. Thank you to all of the volunteers, partners, staff and sponsors who helped make this day such a great success. We hope to see you next year!"



Wine tasting event at residence

Richmond Hill Retirement Residence hosted a wine tutorial and tasting event recently. Ann, Marketing Manager at Richmond Hill Retirement Residence, speaks with guests during the event, sponsored by Magnotta Winery. The wine tasting and food pairings event took place May 3 and was a fabulous hit with residents and visitors.

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Adventure Relay in high gear for June 14 event

The stage is set for the 8th annual Oak Ridges Moraine Adventure Relay.

An enthusiastic team of volunteers has already started to plan one of the largest events of its kind in Ontario that annually engages 500 canoeists, runners and trail cyclists to cover 160 kilometres of beautiful Oak Ridges Moraine trail. The big event is on Saturday, June 14.

Organizers are looking for Ontario residents to create and register recreational, corporate or elite teams. Many teams are formed from neighbours and friends in communities all across the Moraine, and further afield. Please consider starting your own team to compete in this exciting event.

"Team King" has been an Adventure Relay entry for 7 years always finishing well. Last year Team King finished 1st in the Recreational category and 5th overall. Led by King resident Harry Dahme, the team consists of family and friends who

energetically train for the relay. Harry claims that participation in the event has enabled the team to see "parts of the Trail they wouldn't have seen if not for the Relay and as a result have become pretty ardent fans of the Trail." Participation has also given him a "great sense of the physical and human landscape of the Moraine."

The relay course is point-to-point from Gore's Landing on Rice Lake in the east, stretching 160 kilometres westward to Seneca College in King Township.

The challenge begins before the start date since proper planning will play an important part in your team's success. The course is divided into 14 relay stages of varying distances consisting of water, road and trail portions. With the exception of the 2-person canoe stage, one team member will complete each stage; however, an individual may do multiple stages. Thus, teams may consist of up to 15 members.

In the spirit of adventure, participants must be self-sufficient. Each participant is responsible for bringing and transporting whatever equipment and nutritional supplies they may require during their stage. However, water and snacks will be provided at the check points that link stages.

The course terminates with the final stage on King Township ORTA trails at the finish line at Seneca College, King Campus. Here, most team members who have already completed their cycling, running or canoeing, plus fans, await their team members to cross the finish line and get the total time it has taken their team to complete the race.

Participating in the relay is a great team-building exercise, and also emphasizes the importance of physical activity to overall health. The relay is the major annual fundraiser for the Oak Ridges Trail Association, with proceeds from team entries and sponsorships going towards im-

proved signage, parking lots, boardwalks and maintenance equipment used to keep the trail clear and safe for all users.

Not interested in competing? You can volunteer at one of the 15 checkpoints along the trail to record in/out times, supply refreshments and advice, take photos, and cheer on the competitors. They have gained a reputation for sponsoring a super friendly, well-organized event.

To find out more, check out the Adventure Relay website, <http://www.oakridgestrail.org/ormrelay>, and follow them on Facebook: 'Moraine Adventure Relay June 14, 2014', <http://www.facebook.com/groups/21365674512/>.

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Afghan veterans saluted during National Day of Honour

By KWS Staff

Stepping up to the podium on Friday afternoon, Sergeant Jason Kloos of the Queen's York Rangers did so in front of his wife, his baby, and a host of dignitaries from the police force and two levels of government to share his story.

Countless veterans from across Canada had their well-earned moments in the spotlight Canada marked the National Day of Honour, a day of tribute to members of the Canadian Armed Forces who served in Afghanistan.

Many members of Aurora's Queen's York Rangers, York Region's home regiment, made the trip to Georgina where the Region's main commemorations took place.

It was here, at a ceremony hosted in Sutton by the York Regional Police, attended by Newmarket-Aurora MP Lois Brown, MP Peter Van Loan, Leader of the Government in the House of Commons, and Mayors Virginia Hackson and Rob Grossi, that Kloos shared his story.

Kloos began training for Afghanistan in 2009 before deploying to the front in April 2010 as a Civilian Military Cooperation Technician. In this role, it was his job

to "stabilize" areas where troops served, including the building of schools, the digging of wells and the construction of clinics. It also fell to him to meet with locals to tackle issues stemming from living in a war zone.

"After making the grade, it was time to say goodbye to my friends and family and board a plane to Kandahar Air Field," he said. "It was one of the hardest things I have ever had to do in my life. I was filled with excitement, worry, and a little fear of my own future. (My duties) gave me the ability to help a local population and gave me a sense of fulfilment and purpose. Thanks to this, I was able to focus on the positive aspects of my tour, even on my worst days."

After serving for nine months, he was able to come home that December just in time for Christmas. Greeted at Pearson International Airport by his fiancée, members of his Regiment, and by York Regional Police Inspector Gary Miner, he said he unexpectedly found he was being escorted back home by members of the YRP.

"You don't realize how much support you actually have until you come back to your childhood home and the streets are lined with officers and firefighters giving

you the salute and standing at attention," said Kloos. "I am man enough to say it brought a tear to my eye at the time. I was home, but a part of me was still in Afghanistan."

"A few days later while making Christmas cookies with my mother, I realised why I didn't feel whole. I had left friends behind. Friends that wouldn't come home. Great soldiers like Larry Rudd and Alan Stewart to name a few. When I stand here today and see all of you here, I know their names and their memories will live on and be honoured. Some soldiers don't come home whole but on this day of Honour, you have shown me that these individuals will have the support they need to become whole again."

Following a moment of silence and the playing of the Last Post, a wreath was laid at a commemorative stone on behalf of Afghan veterans by Queen's York Rangers members Mason Baines and John Paul Nanowski.

Speaking at the ceremony, Van Loan highlighted the ceremonies taking place across the country, with many veterans travelling to Ottawa with their families to take part in parades before the governor general and prime minister.

"This really is a day of honour, because it is not one of sadness and remembrance, but one of paying tribute to a successful mission," said Van Loan. "This service of Canadians contributing to that is just one part of a long-standing tradition going through many wars, including the 66,566 who gave their lives in World War One, and the number in excess of 40,000 who gave their lives in World War Two, and the pattern you will see within that conflicts, the Korea Conflict and many others is that of Canadians going across oceans, far, far away, not in an effort to simply defend their own shores but rather to make the world a safer place for all of humanity. That is one of Canada's proudest and greatest contributions."

"As Canadians we must remember that the freedom we enjoy today, the freedom to practice our religion and culture, to speak our native language, whether it may be to be free with our opinions even when unpopular is not a gift from heaven," he said. "(Today) gives us a chance to say the struggles you have endured, the sacrifices you have made and the terrible losses you and your families have suffered were not in vein and they will not be forgotten."

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708 DEATHS



MacKenzie, Angus David - Passed away after a short battle with cancer on Tuesday, April 15, 2014 at the age of 85. Husband and soul mate for 55 years of the late Betty. Much loved father of Norm (Karine), Ian (Colleen), Dave (Kim), Susan (Tim) and Kirk (Gillian). Devoted and doting grandfather of Cory (Nicole), Blaire, Devon, Ben, Genevieve, Maddie, Kenny, Steven, Lauren, Liam, Luke, Reese and Emmett. Great-grandfather of Victoria.

Angus was born in Glasgow, the son of Angus and Isabella (Petrie) MacKenzie. He was evacuated with his brother Kenny to the Scottish Highlands during WWII where he spent a few memorable years living with his grandmother in Sheildaig. As a young man, he was apprenticed to the coach builder's trade in Glasgow before immigrating to Canada in June, 1954. He met the love of his life Betty in 1956 and they were married shortly thereafter. He and Betty were very social and had a large circle of friends - especially those at the Aurora Seniors' Centre, where they were heavily involved for many years.

In addition to his immediate family, Angus is survived by his brother and best friend, Kenny, back in Scotland, and by his niece and nephew Morag and Andrew and their families. He will also be missed by his in-laws Roger & Sandy - with whom he and Betty had a wonderful friendship - and Peter and his family.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to join the family for a celebration of Angus' life on Sunday, May 25th at 1:00 p.m. at the Aurora Seniors' Centre, 90 John West Way, Aurora. In lieu of flowers, donations would be greatly appreciated to Hill House Hospice, 36 Wright St., Richmond Hill ON, L4C 4A1 (www.hillhousehospice.com), whose caring and compassion made Angus' final days as comfortable as possible.

712 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of Jean Elizabeth Lyons (also known as Jean Elizabeth Carr), deceased, late, of the Township of Adjala-Tosoronto, in the County of Simcoe, in the Province of Ontario, who died on the 13th day of August, 2013, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 16th day of June, 2014; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 15th day of May, 2014.

LAURA MAE WATSON, Estate Trustee
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 By her solicitors
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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CREYKE: Nora. On Friday May 2, 2014, Miss Nora Creyke, peacefully passed away in the company of her loving caregivers at the Extencicare Bayview Nursing Home in Toronto, Ontario. Nora would have celebrated her 102nd birthday on Nov. 16th, 2014. Nora is remembered by her son Murray Creyke of Salt Spring Island, BC, her first cousin Jack Carter of Bracebridge and her many second cousins. Nora was the only child of Alexander and Mabel Creyke of Tottenham, Ont. Much appreciation is acknowledged to her private caregivers Jacqueline Tembo, Angela Barber and Marian Paiero who lovingly cared for Miss Creyke during her final year. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham. 905-936-3477 www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B20

JERRY: Edward. Peacefully, with his family by his side, at Simcoe Manor Pre-Long Term Care, Beeton, on Tuesday April 8th, 2014. Ed Jerry, in his 92nd year, beloved husband of the late Marion (Pegg) and Marjorie (Lang). Loving father of Don (Barb) and Larry (Donna). Sadly missed by his 4 grandchildren, Alyson, Angela, Tyson, Lindsay and his great-grandson Weston Edward Adair. Survived by his brothers Norm (Helen) and John (Anita). The family will receive friends at Trinity United Church, Centre Street, Beeton, on Friday May 16th, 2014 from 11:00 am until time of Celebration of

Life at 12:00 noon. Donations in Ed's memory to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, 112 Commerce Park Drive, Unit 1, Barrie, Ontario, L4N 8W8 would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B20

WALKEM: Robert Kenneth "Stoney". Peacefully at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston on Monday May 12th, 2014. Stoney Walkem in his 84th year, beloved husband of 40 years to June (Grandy). Loving father of R.J. (Amanda), Todd (Karen), Brad (Barb), Juanita (Martin), Brent (Lori), the late Marty, and his step-children Patsy (Tom), Michial (Margaret), Kenny, Tim (Cathy) and the late Sharon. Sadly missed by his 26 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. Pre-deceased by his parents Hazel and Mervin Walkem and his brothers Charles and Walter Walkem. The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Thursday May 15th, 2014 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 pm. Memorial service will be held in the chapel, 11:00 am Friday May 16th, 2014. Donations in Stoney's memory to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B20

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WE, THE FAMILY of the late **Andy Ryan**, express our sincere appreciation to family, friends and neighbours for the outpouring of love and support during this difficult time. Your presence at the service, the flowers, donations, cards and food were all greatly appreciated and the calls and visits meant so much. We extend a special thank you to Rod Abrams and Alan Blakely for their guidance, care and compassion. The Ryan and Warren Families. B20

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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On Friday, May 16, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet at the church at 7 p.m. If you're in Grades 6 to 12, come check us out!

The King Township Food Bank will be open on Saturday, May 17 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Join us on Sunday, May 18 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "Staying True." His message this week - The Fourth Man. First Link 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) take place at the same time.

The Ladies Who Serve group will meet for an afternoon of quilting on Tuesday, May 20 starting at 1 p.m. They are always looking for extra helping hands so please come join them!

There has been a date change for the Circle of Friends ladies pot luck dinner. It will take place on Wednesday, May 21 starting at 6:30 p.m. Please contact Bev Baker at 905-859-5325 to let her know you plan to attend.

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

Immanuel Reformed Church

Immanuel Reformed Church in Nobleton meets for worship service every Sunday at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All are welcome to join us as we meet in the United Church building at 6076 King Road, Nobleton. www.immanuelreformed.ca. If you are interested in meeting to learn about the Bible, call Pastor Maurice Lumines 905-859-8581 for arrangements.

There is a ladies Coffee Break at the church (same as address above), Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Any ladies interested in studying the Bible are welcome to join. Call Mary at 905-729-2728 for more information or email immanuelcoffeebreak@gmail.com.

Nobleton Seniors

The Tuesday afternoon euchre winners were Carol Sharer, Glenn Atkinson, Fran Bones and Judy Boughen. Most lone hands won by Reta Borg. The winners of the bid euchre were George Wardlaw, Iva Hilliard, Reta Borg and Mary Stone.

We had a number of people who went to the moon this week, Ann Courts, Herb Workman, Reta Borg and Iva Hilliard. Joe Tasca has waited for 79 years before he went to the moon. The next afternoon euchre and evening bid euchre

will be May 20.

The other Tuesday afternoon euchre winners were Reta Borg, Glenn Atkinson, Iva Hilliard and Mary Bullock. Most lone hands won by Reta. The evening bid euchre winners were Colleen Coulter, Betty McConnell, Dorothy Gardiner and Mary Stone. The next bid euchre will be May 20. The afternoon euchre has been cancelled for May 20. The next afternoon euchre will be June 3.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

The 17th annual golf tournament will be held Wednesday, May 28 at Tangle Creek, 4730 Sideroad 25, Thornton. The cost with lunch and dinner is \$200/person. IT includes a team scramble format, power cart, BBQ lunch, dinner & prizes. Dinner only is \$50/per person. Contact Paul at 905-859-3564 or morassutti@aol.com. Proceeds to the church's building fund and other charitable events.

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After that comes the Nobleton Lions Club annual fundraiser being held this year on June 8. This year, the fundraiser will consist of a charity golf tourna-

ment to be held close to home, at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This event will be the major fundraiser for the club, and proceeds from the event go to sponsor numerous organizations in and around town. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to contact Jim Kassam at KARS on King Road, west of Highway 27 at 905-859-5277. Watch this space for further details on these events as the dates get closer, and why not check out our website at www.nobletonlions.com.

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

Your support is greatly appreciated by the Lions, and those who we support, in keeping with our motto, "We Serve."

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.

Plant sale By John Arnott

Bells are ringing for us and our plant sale. Birds are singing for us and our plant sale. Everybody's been knowing to our plant sale they're going, so for the past couple of weeks members and friends of the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society have been busy potting up plants from their gardens to sell at the society's annual Victoria Day plant sale this coming Monday, May 19, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Nobleton arena as part of the village's Victoria Day celebrations.

We're offering a great assortment of perennials with some annuals and vegetable plants as well as advice on how and where best to grow them - something for everyone from the first time gardener to the veteran!

Anyone wishing to donate plants can bring them to our booth by 10 a.m. on Victoria Monday or arrange to leave them before the day of the sale at the homes of Kathy/Dennis Ball in Nobleton (905-859-4338) or Scott/Deborah Socol in King City (905-833-4375). Please call ahead. Please label plant with name, colour and if possible height and what it likes e.g. full sun, some shade, full shade.

Please note we cannot accept invasives such as goutweed/bishopsweed (aegopodium), violets (viola), ajuga, creeping jenny (lysimachia nummularia), forget-me-nots (myosotis sylvestris), periwinkle (vinca minor) or Chinese lanterns (physalis alkekengi).

Sights and Sounds of Spring

Usually in spring on my daily walks in the woods with my little Boston terrier, Victory, the first butterflies I see are the tiny bright blue Spring Azures, but this spring I've not seen one. Instead I've been surprised to see 3 Mourning Cloaks.

I see and hear a lot of robins and strident honking announces Canada geese are back seeking nesting sites but one sure sign to me that spring has arrived in spite of this early November like weather is sighting my first red-wing blackbird and I did that down along the marsh this morning.

Another spring delight for me is finding my first dog's tooth violet in bloom and this morning too I came across one near the edge of the trail where I was looking for signs of jacks in the pulpit.

Dog's tooth violets are native to much of the Northern Hemisphere's temperate regions. In Europe they are known as erythronium dens - Latin for tooth, canis - of the dog.

Interestingly enough according to Bill Casselman in his book "Canadian Garden Words" botanists seem to have had another plant in mind and misnamed this perennial bulb as erythronium Latin from the Greek erythronion means little red plant. But there are no known dog's tooth species with red flowers or red anything! But perhaps these botanists were calling the pink Old World dog's tooth violet red.

The wild species commonly found in our area is the yellow erythronium americanum. They're found in woods and field edges where they get partial to full shade and the soil is loamy and dampish. Every spring from a depth of about 4 in./10 cm each mature tiny dog incisor shaped corm/bulb sends up a pair of small oval shaped green and brown mottled leaves with a single slender 3in/8 cm stem between bearing one small yellow flower with curved back petals when in full bloom.

Over time these long lived plants slowly form large colonies and it is thought some of these colonies are about 200 years old thus it's possible the very patch you see today is the same one pioneers in our area also saw!

Dog's tooth violets are extremely difficult to move from the wild - 90% do not survive. They can be grown from seed but while there'll be leaves the first year it takes 4 to 5 years for a seed to become a corm/ bulb producing flower. Occasionally bulbs and/or small plants are available large year 'round garden centres. The pink or white flowering European varieties are advertised in bulb catalogues but are expensive at \$10 each and often don't survive our King Township winters.

By the by this plant has several aliases such as adder's tongue (common in Britain) trout lily and fawn lily.

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Kettleby's Christ Church holds 'coffee house'

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Mother's Day – a time for mothers, grandmothers, daughters, to share their love and honour the pioneer women who made it all a reality. Hope you enjoyed yours.

Our church grounds look immaculate. Thanks to all who pitched in to make it that way.

Reverend Evelyn has certainly earned some time off. She is vacationing as of May 12. On May 19 it is study leave where she enjoys a week of uplifting lectures, seminars, worship and discussions. No doubt she will share much of this in the year ahead.

In her absence Rev. Ross Carson will be on call. May 18 we will welcome the return of Rick McKinley with his enthusiasm and joy. On May 25, Bill Stevens, director of Camp Big Canoe, will share "Time With The Children." We will hear some wonderful stories of Times with Christian camping. Dig out your camp clothes – shorts, shirts, sandals and sunhats. The worship committee will help with the May 25 service.

Reverend Evelyn will return to her office on Tuesday, May 27.

Friday, May 23 at 7 p.m. the King Social Group invites everyone to join them to see "Oliver Twist Musical" at Newmarket Theatre located on Mulock Dr. adjacent to Newmarket High School, between Bayview Ave and Leslie St. north side. Call the box office to reserve your tickets; 905-953-5122. Questions? Call Sheila at 905-833-0574.

Friday, June 13 Manitoulin Fish Fry from 4:30-7 p.m.. at our church, 50 Elizabeth Grove. This is for everyone in the community. Adults, \$15; children, \$5. To reserve your tickets call Al, 905-833-5047.

If you haven't chosen a time yet to have your photo taken for our new church directory we may still have a space for you. The dates are Thursday, May 22, Friday, May 23 from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everything is completed in one time at the church in about 30-45 minutes. You are not obligated to purchase photos, but you get a free directory with your photo in it. Some members of our team will be present after worship for the final time on Sunday, May 18 after worship or call Gail Wait 905-727-746 or Eleanor Fry 905-833-5954 until May 20.

The UCW meeting scheduled for May 28 has been temporarily postponed. Watch for the new date.

We invite everyone to attend our Sunday service a 10 a.m. with Sunday School. Join us after for coffee and cookies at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. Office, 905-833-5181; email, kcuc@bellnet.ca, for Rev. Evelyn McLachlan email kcucmin@bellnet.ca. Information for local papers call Eleanor Fry 905-833-5954 or email donaldelly@sympatico.ca.

King City Seniors

"Get Walking Canada" Pole Walking presentation will be given by Marianne Ford, a master instructor with Nordixx Pole Walking. She will offer a free presentation on pole walking at the Seniors Centre on Friday, May 16 at 1:30 p.m. The health and fitness benefits of the exercise will be highlighted, and poles

will be available for those interested in trying them out. The poles will also be available for purchase.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, May 18 as Pastor Mark Nowell will continue our series "What We Believe About ... God" with God is Compassionate & Long Suffering.

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 on Saturday, May 24 at 8 a.m. for a delicious breakfast. We will be joined by Jim Nolson who will be our special speaker for the morning.

Our Vacation Bible School runs Aug. 11-15 from 9:30 a.m. to noon daily.

This year our kids will be discovering God's love on Son Treasure Island for their VBS week! Please plan on joining us for another exciting year of singing, stories, crafts, snacks and games! Meet up with friends from last and year make some new friends! Please visit our website for the registration form. You can email, mail or drop it off to the office Tuesday-Friday between 9:30-4:30pm. The cost is only \$15 per child for the week. We look forward to another Vacation Bible School adventure!

Parish of Lloydtown

The Anglican Parish of Lloydtown (which includes the churches of St. Mary Magdalene, Schomberg, and Christ Church, Kettleby) is planning a number of interesting events for May.

On May 24 at 7 p.m. in the evening,

Kettleby's Christ Church will host its Parish Coffee House, back again by popular demand! This evening will be filled with a variety of entertainment, as well as hot coffee and refreshments. Everyone is welcome to join us celebrate a wide variety of "home grown" talent. All funds raised will support the Suicide Prevention Program in Pikangikum. For additional information about any of these events, please call Carol Ann Trabert at 416-559-7898.

York Pines

The public is welcome to join with the congregational members in celebrating the 48th anniversary of the York Pines United Church on Sunday morning, May 25. The event starts with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in the church basement hall. After a hymn sing and prayers the Rev. Rob Dalgleish will give the report of the recent online survey. Rev. Dalgleish is the executive director of EDGE: A Network for Ministry Development serving the national United Church. It is a delight to welcome Rev. Dalgleish.

The report on the recent online survey entitled, "Identity, and Mission and Needs Assessment" will help to guide the congregation with future decisions. The report will be in the format of a facilitated workshop. Everyone will have a chance to have their say.

One of the gifts of the United Church to this culture is "a holy conversation" that happens in a democratic context. After the workshop there will be before the noon hour a closing devotion.

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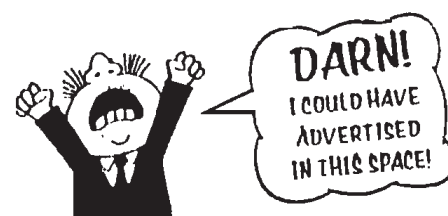
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Church planning for its vacation Bible school

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The attendance of the public is always a sign to a congregation that its outreach in the community is appreciated.

The theme for worship on May 18 will be about governance. The next Messy Church is Friday, May 30 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The plant sale, which has been postponed because of the poor growing weather, has been re-scheduled to May 31 from 9 a.m. to noon. You are welcome at all of these events. The York Pines Church is located at 3150 the Aurora/Lloydtown Road, Kettleby. The church telephone number is 905-727-8118.

Seniors Travel Club

On Thursday, June 26, we will travel to Penetanguishene for lunch at Captain Robert's Table, followed by the hilarious play "Run For Your Wife" at the King's Wharf Theatre. The coach will leave the arena parking lot at 10 a.m. The cost is \$106 per person, all inclusive. Tickets may also be reserved by calling Jane at 905-833-5870 or Nora at 905-833-6162.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church invites you to join us this Sunday. Our worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently. Following the service all are invited to stay for "coffee and catch-up" while the children play.

Last Sunday, Mother's Day, the Rev. Dr. John Vissers led us in worship. He chose the story from I Samuel 17 of young David stepping out in faith, killing Goliath, the enemy giant with his sling shot and 5 smooth stones. His sermon was entitled,

"The Power of Faith."

What are our Goliaths as we journey through life? How is our faith? Are we using the stones of faith God has given us to live victoriously? Following the service, the children handed out beautiful carnations to the ladies marking Mother's Day.

St. Andrew's remembered Mr. Howard Clegg, who was a long-time member and very active in our congregation. He died in Toronto, May 6. We also remembered a long-time King City resident and former member, Miss Helen Ross, who died in Alliston May 4. Our prayers are with Eleanor Clegg and family and the McCallum family.

Spread the word and mark your calendars! Our annual Vacation Bible School is coming to St. Andrew's! We're having a farm/harvest theme - "Son Harvest" with lots of fun for school-aged boys and girls, 5-12 years of age, starting July 7-10, from 9-12 noon. It's only \$15 per child for the entire 4 days. Call the church office for more information and registration.

The Ladies Prayer Time is at 9 a.m. each Tuesday, meeting in the narthex of the church. All ladies are welcome to this special time of fellowship and reflection as we join in prayer to our Heavenly Father.

Should you have 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 at 905-833-0391.

For pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our director of congregational ministries at 905-833-5762, or the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers, our Interim Moderator, at 905-895-5512. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. www.standrews-kingcity.ca.

All Saints By Nicola Skinner

We invite you on Wednesday, May 28 at 6:30 p.m. for a free light meal and a viewing of the movie Third World Canada by documentary maker Andree Cazabon. The documentary highlights the plight of the people of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Ininuwug (KI) on Big Trout Lake in northern Canada.

Thanks this week go to our wonderful menfolk, who put on an amazing Ladies Dinner last week. The event sold out in

two days, the food was delicious and the band and prizes were fantastic. Finally, our blessings go with the Rev Sandor Borbely who finished his season with us at All Saints. We were blessed with his many gifts around prayer and spiritual formation. We wish him every success in his future ministry.

All Saints is an inclusive and welcoming Anglican church in the heart of King City. Service times are 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. We are located at 12935 Keele Street, King City. See www.allsaintskingcity.com.



Students perform 'Annie Junior: The Musical'

Students at St. Patrick Catholic Elementary School from Grades 2 to 8 saw their weeks of hard work unfold last week, with their two showings of the play "Annie Junior: The Musical." The play had two shows and two casts and was directed by Mrs. Minns, Miss. Bortoluzzi, Mme. Alfano and Mme. Pecchia.

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Fines Ford supplies vehicles for Heroes Are Human tour

By KWS Staff

A tour is currently making its way around Canada, aimed at raising awareness of the stresses experienced by people who deal with emergencies.

The Heroes Are Human cross-Canada PTSD-awareness tour started May 5 in St. John's Newfoundland, and it will make its way to 48 towns and cities in the coming months. Locally, stops are planned for Brampton July 4 and Aurora July 7. And the effort is being aided by Bob Fines of Fines Ford Lincoln of Bolton, which has supplied two vehicles for the tour.

"Bob's been a tremendous supporter of the charity for years," commented Heroes Are Human founder and Executive Director Vince Savoia. "He's obviously gone above and beyond to help us out."

As well, Signs Solutions in Bolton supplied the decals for the vehicles.

The tour is a grass-roots initiative of the Toronto-based Heroes Are Human — The Tema Conter Memorial Trust. It was launched in response to numerous suicides and reports of work-related post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) among public safety, correctional and military organizations.

Tema Conter, 25, was brutally murdered in Toronto in January 1988 by a convicted serial killer who had spent most of his adolescent and adult life in jail.

"Why is a broken leg considered a viable injury, but when something goes wrong in our brain, it's questioned?" observed Savoia. "We want to reduce the stigma of mental illness and psychological trauma."

"The men and women of Canada's public safety, military and correctional organizations witness human suffering up close, and it sometimes becomes very difficult to cope with the aftermath," he added. "There is light at the end of that dark tunnel. There is help available, and we want to make sure these men and women, and their families, know where to find it."

Savoia was a paramedic who attended to the murder scene the day Ms. Conter died. He founded the memorial



Heroes Are Human founder and executive Director Vince Savoia (third from left) was joined by various supporters recently at Fines Ford Lincoln, including advisor and former police officer Gary Wiles, media and public relations advisor Erin Alvarez, paramedic Rick Trombley, Natalie Ritacca, Fines Ford General Manager Carlos Martins, Michael Quinn of Signs Solutions, Paul Januszewski, paramedic volunteer Paula Trombley and tour logistics coordinator Derrick Allday.

Photo by Bill Rea

trust after dealing with PTSD, which included flashbacks, nightmares, isolation and hyper vigilance.

Each stop on the tour will include a two-hour educational event. They will be open to the public and anyone who's interested in learning more about operational stress injuries. Frontline correctional, emergency services and military personnel, as well as mental health professionals, nurses, doctors and human resource professionals, are encouraged to attend.

"This is my way of giving back to the career I loved, but can no longer do," Savoia commented.

"We hope those who join us for these sessions will leave feeling hopeful, motivated and inspired," Savoia said.

Schomberg Farmers' Market set to launch June 7

The Schomberg Agricultural Society is hosting its Farmers' Market once again this summer, at the fairgrounds behind the Schomberg Community Hall.

The market will run alternating Saturdays, starting June 7. This year, the market runs 8 a.m. to noon rain or shine.

Vendors are still welcome. For more, contact Andrew MacPherson at 905-939-8181 or andrew-macpherson@sympatico.ca.

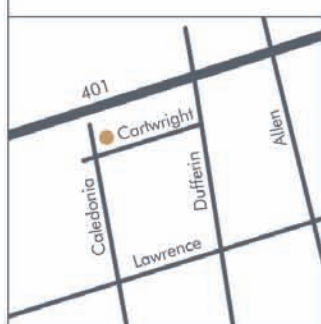
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