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Council asks Province for extension for storm costs

By Angela Gismondi

Ice storm cleanup efforts are taking longer than anticipated and King Township is asking the provincial government to give them some leeway on the deadline to submit eligible costs for recovery funding.

At the council meeting on May 12, Councillor Debbie Schaefer requested an update on the status of the cleanup in the Township, particularly the wood chipping efforts. The Township retained a contractor to collect all the large limbs from local properties and make them into wood chips.

Rob Flindall, director of engineering and public works, explained the cleanup has not been easy.

"It's been a huge challenge for us," said Flindall adding the contractor is focusing on one residential area at a time, but when they think they've completed the area, they return the next day to find more limbs at the curb of the same properties waiting to be picked up and chipped. "People are bringing it out as fast as we can move it."

In February, Linda Jeffrey, then Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs, announced a \$190 million one-time funding grant to assist municipalities with ice storm clean up. The funding is expected to cover direct costs including warm-up centres, staff overtime and cleanup of debris to protect public safety.

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Thousands watch fireworks in Nobleton

The night skies were lit up Monday night during the annual fireworks display in Nobleton, put on by the local firefighters. Thousands attended from far and wide to watch the largest private display in Ontario. For more photos on the Victoria Day festival in Nobleton, see the photos on Pages 18, 19 and 20.

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Council asks Region to ban signs at intersection

By Angela Gismondi

King Council has sent a resolution asking the Region of York to amend its bylaw to prohibit signs at the intersection of King Road and Highway 27 in Nobleton and to stringently enforce those prohibitions.

As a result of repeated violations and concerns over public safety, on April 28 Nobleton Councillor Peter Grandilli asked committee to adopt a motion requesting staff to explore the possibility of prohibiting signs at all regional intersections along King Road. A draft resolution came before council for consideration at the May 12 meeting.

"I have a little bit of a problem with all these signs and the pollution they cause but if it blocks the sidewalk, I really have a problem with that," said Councillor Avia Eek. "To me, that's a huge safety issue."

Although committee requested that options be presented for all the regional intersections along King Road within the Township, council decided to only ask that signs be prohibited at King Road and Highway 27. Other intersections for consideration included King Road and Weston Road, King Road and Jane Street King Road and Dufferin Street and the west corners of King Road and Bathurst Street.

"It is the opinion of staff that signage prohibitions at King Road and Highway 27 and King Road and Dufferin Street would be appropriate given the development occurring in the villages of King City and Nobleton and the high volume of traffic at these intersections," reads the staff report. "Other intersections should be considered by Committee, but are not impacted as greatly by signage, legal or otherwise."

In addition to the Township's bylaw, the Region's sign bylaw regulates the erection of signage for all regional roads and their intersections. Permits are required to erect most permanent and temporary signs within the Township, except for specific types of signage that are exempted from various provisions of the bylaw. Under the regional bylaw, signs are already prohibited at

the intersection of Keele Street and King Road.

Violations typically include lack of authorizing permits, inappropriate or incorrect placement blocking vehicle sight triangles or sidewalks, prohibited messaging, and/or other violations.

"I'm of two minds when it comes to this," said Councillor Cleve Mortelliti. "I don't mind people needing to promote their business but sometimes it gets a little out of hand."

Council decided to support restricting signage at King Road and Highway 27 only. The resolution also requests that the Region of York ensures active enforcement of existing and new prohibitions if and when they come into effect.

Duncan speaks at historical society

King Township Historical Society's Lecture Series: Learning from the Past presents its second lecture "Potions, Powders, Poultices and Prayers: Home Remedies in Early 19th Century Upper Canada" with author Dorothy Duncan on Tuesday, May 27, 7 to 9 p.m. at the King Township Museum.

There were few trained doctors in early Upper Canada so mothers, grandmothers and wives used traditional remedies from the garden, forest or stream to care for the afflicted. Some devout people from among the First Nations and settlers were known as "healers." Duncan will explore the legends, folklore and traditions of our ancestors that have survived in journals, diaries, letters and cookery books. She has been a curator at Black Creek Pioneer Village and Museums Advisor for the Province of Ontario. She is the author of several books on settler cookery and is a fascinating speaker.

Delay worries municipalities they may not collect costs

From Front Page

But now municipalities are worried that the delay in clean-up efforts may mean clean-up costs will not be eligible for coverage under the program because they are expected to occur after the June 22 deadline.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini asked that council direct staff to draft a resolution requesting a deadline extension from the Province to ensure all eligible costs are covered. A similar resolution was passed by the City of Mississauga council on April 23, Pellegrini explained. In a letter to the GTA Mayors and Regional Chairs, Mayor Hazel McCallion explained City staff presented Council with a report providing an update on the ice storm recovery as it relates to Mississauga's efforts.

"Concern was expressed that the June 22, 2014 deadline for eligible costs is unreasonable based on extended assessment of remaining damage, poor site conditions and the resulting work plan," read the letter, adding council passed a resolution requesting that the deadline be extended to Nov. 30, 2014 as unavoidable delays are expected which will extend damage assessment beyond June 22, 2014.

"I wanted to share this information with you as I assume that all of the municipalities affected by the ice storm are experiencing similar challenges and if that is the case, I would encourage you to write to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing requesting a similar extension for if all the municipalities affected were to present a united front in this regard, the Ministry may be compelled to grant such a request."

A resolution similar to that of the City of Mississauga will be drafted and sent to the Province.

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Walk for Dog Guides Sunday in Nobleton

By Mark Pavilons

Attitudes are changing and fortunately for society many have made it their goal to improve accessibility for everyone with a disability.

For Nobleton's Bev Berger, her mobility takes the form of a "furry package."

For more than 30 years, Berger has been a walking testament to strength, determination and increasing awareness for the plight of the disabled.

It's been her crusade, a successful one at that. The witty and well spoken Berger is the perfect spokesperson for the Lions Foundation of Canada's Dog Guide program, a role she's helped shape over the decades. Of course, her four-legged companions often steal the show when she speaks to audiences across Canada about the Lions' commitment, one that dates back almost 100 years.

It was in 1925 that blind activist Helen Keller challenged Lions clubs worldwide to be "knights of the blind." They took it to heart and the Lions have been the main supporters of helping those with vision loss on so many levels.

Their National Dog Guides Training School in Oakville is world renowned. The Lions have graduated more than 2,000 teams since they founded Canine Vision Canada in 1985. The goal is the graduate 160 teams annually.

Being a veteran recipient, Berger has taken the dog by the harness, literally, to become one of the Lions' biggest cheerleaders. She has good reason to be proud.

The small but mighty Nobleton Lions Club actually approached Berger about getting a dog, after seeing her out and about using her white cane. Who knew this would be the beginning of a lifelong friendship and bond.

In September of 1989 Berger's life changed forever and for the better. Her first dog, Reb became her new set of "wheels" and after some initial adjustment, Reb became her best friend, setting the stage for the future.

The bulk of the dog guides are yellow labs or golden retrievers. Labs, she said, are known for their "elastic hearts"

Her current companion Jasper will be handing up his harness this fall, making way for a new guide dog - Bev's fifth. Jasper has had a service career with Bev that goes back to 2006.

It takes roughly one year for a team to get completely comfortable with one another. They have to become close in every way, both physically and emotionally. With each new dog comes some adjustment in terms of physical size that affects walking patterns and Bev's gait.

Having companions by her side for so long, she can't see herself living without one.

"As long as I have a heart and two feet, I'm going to have a dog," she said. "I can't imagine living as independently as I can without a dog guide."

These animals aren't pets - they're so much more. "Dogs have crept so deeply into my psyche, it's an extension of myself."

She's always feeling around the floor for her sidekick, looking for that physical presence and sense of reassurance.

The dogs have "made my life shift from being disabled to being enabled," she said.

The freedom, independence and mobility they bring is beyond words.

She's taken Jasper to downtown Toronto and enjoys a great sense of power as he weaves through the crowds with ease.

Their trained to avoid obstacles, but those everyday hurdles change constantly.

She regularly strides through Nobleton, but admitted the construction and traffic are providing some challenges.

She places a great deal of trust in Jasper, but she, too, has her responsibilities. She's the problem-solver and has to be attentive to her surroundings. The volume of traffic along both King Road and Highway 27 has increased dramatically over the years, to the point that Berger avoids that intersection. She prefers to cross at Sheardown or Wilsen.

But there have been times when she gets turned around and ends up saying to herself "whoa, how did I get here?"

Berger will be heading back to school and training in the coming months. Her new companion is chosen for her based on suitability. Trainers size up both the person and animal and match them as best they can in terms of physical ability, size, etc.

The growing demand on the six different dog guide programs the Lions offer means more people will be helped, but costs continue to rise. And so it's time to ring the bells of support for the Lions Foundation.

Costs vary, but hover around \$25,000 for each dog, when you consider breeding, foster families, medical services and intensive training. Recipients stay at the Lions' facility for one month and engage in daily training with their new companions.

People like Berger want to ensure there are always funds to keep the programs going and expanding. In recent years, there has been a tremendous desire for service dogs for autistic individuals.

Berger will participate in her 25th fundraising walk this Sunday, May 25 as the Nobleton Lions present the Purina Walk for Dog Guides.

It's an opportunity for the Lions to promote their main charity and for the community to get out, show off their pets and enjoy the day together.

She hopes the residents of King and surrounding areas embrace this event. Everyone is welcome to attend, as long as their dogs are social and walk well on a leash. The event begins at 9 a.m. at the gazebo in front of the Nobleton Library.

You can register, sponsor or donate to the cause, or a walker. Visit <http://www.dogguides.com/purinawalk.html>.

"No one knows what the future holds," she said. "Maybe next week a dog guide will change someone's life." Enough said.



Long-time Nobleton resident Bev Berger will be participating in the annual Purina Walk for Dog Guides, supporting the Lions Foundation dog guide programs. She's seen with her companion Jasper.

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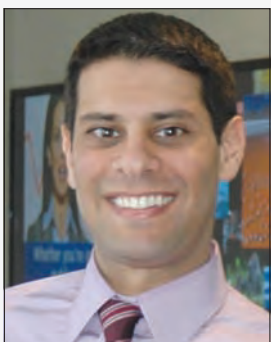
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Longing for the return of common sense

"You can swim all day in the Sea of Knowledge and still come out completely dry. Most people do."

Norma Juster

A recent study in the U.S. found that 55% of average Americans felt they were smarter than average Americans. And only 4% said they were below average in the smarts department.

Well, we all know this just can't be accurate. The majority are lying. I'd say roughly half the population is a bit deficient in gray matter, but I'm not being mean or elitist. This is by observation.

But I find it quite amusing and silly things make me smile on an almost daily basis.

We're not perfect. There are plenty of monkey wrenches in society, armed and ready to muck things up at a moment's notice. We make mistakes, often big ones.

But that's what makes sharing this planet with our fellow bipeds so interesting and colourful.

Apparently, it's a scientific fact that humans are getting dumber as time goes on.

Unlike our ancestors, we don't have to use our brains to survive, outsmart our predators, build contraptions, sharpen sticks or dig wells.

Also, the gigantic sum of human knowledge and access to information makes it a bit easier for us to get by. We don't have to know a little bit of everything but can focus on just a couple of areas to hone our skills.

Intelligence no longer plays a significant role in our supportive, technological-advanced society.

Geneticists say that mutations in our



Mark Pavilons

genes that control intellect have crept into our DNA, slowly diminishing our IQs, with each passing generation.

I blame it on mac and cheese, aspartame and Velcro.

It's so true and the proof is all around us.

From Bay Street financial gurus to world class surgeons and scientists, the only daily mental exercise we get is playing the latest game on our smart phones. When I'm in a crowd of smart phone addicts, I often think they're reviewing documents, research papers or making trade deals. But no, they're commenting on Facebook posts, playing Tetris or

watching cute cat videos on YouTube. Just what would we do if Godzilla trashed the TTC?

We are in the midst of a provincial election campaign, sometimes referred to as "silly season." It's silly because of the statements made by untold would-be politicians and incumbent storytellers, all in the name of democracy.

Now, that's not to say they all don't have something interesting and valuable to say. That's for us to decide. But it's a time filled with all kinds of mixed messages, promises and mudslinging.

It can sometimes lead some classic one-liners, goofs and foot-in-mouth syndrome.

I have my own opinions regarding provincial policies, but I'll save them for later.

One of the parties has suggested a "ministry of saving" that has the job of saving money. Wow, what a concept, a think tank of expert civil servants in charge of not wasting tax dollars. Wouldn't fewer civil servants, not more, save money?

Do we really need a government body dedicated to telling us how to spend money wisely? Ask any average homeowner and we'll give you dozens of suggestions.

I believe a guy named Drummond came up with a massive report, recommending all kinds of ways to save money and look for efficiencies.

What happened to that report? Did anyone read it?

It is to laugh. But wait, the power is in the hands of the masses, those with shrinking IQs.

In our free and democratic society we give anyone who possesses the minimum mental requirements the okay to drive a car, own a home, order cable TV, raise

children and vote in elections.

Let the people speak.

But if the people today are less intelligent than our Neanderthal ancestors, just what can we expect?

As one of the "people" I suggest the creation of the Ministry of Wisdom and Smart Thinking.

This would be a volunteer-run agency, made up of citizens who can pass a simple written test. Obviously PhDs, astrophysicists, genetic engineers and stand up comedians would be preferred, but we can't pre-judge.

So, this group would come to work every day, search out stupidity and spring into action. Their mandate would be to stamp out blatant dumbness and replace it with something better to benefit humankind.

They could start by reviewing each ministry's spending habits, hiring policies and any other ridiculous happenings.

It would likely be quite easy, and wouldn't involve wire-tapping or video surveillance. The water cooler should provide ample opportunities to apprehend these culprits.

I would also implement simple IQ tests for all politicians, civil servants, lottery winners and health care professionals. If they don't pass, out the door with them!

If the problem of stupidity becomes too great and simply cannot be contained in government offices, I would recommend we create a sort of SWAT team - armed with water balloons and cans of whipped cream. They would scour the city streets, like modern superheroes, looking for any intellectual transgressions, and then pounce, like Ninjas.

Unfortunately, I think we'll have to put up with billion-dollar boondoggles for a while longer.

Letter to the Editor

Teen exemplifies values

I am the proud aunt of a very special young lady from Nobleton and I would like to share a story with you.

My niece is 14 years old and on May 25 this year she will receive the sacrament of confirmation. In the Roman Catholic Church this sacrament symbolizes a renewal and recommitment of the promise that was made at Baptism as babies. The young adult is choosing to live a Christian life based on the belief to carry God's will out, through the gifts of the Holy Spirit. There is much preparation for this sacrament, teachers, school and parents are all a part of the process in enriching these young adults life and more importantly the young adult must choose a sponsor to stand behind them while they receive the sacrament.

So in January when I was pleasantly surprised with an Edible arrangement requesting that I be a sponsor. I accepted the role and I asked all the appropriate questions, where, when, what would be required and I asked her to think about a gift that she would like to mark this blessed day. Over the months whenever I would re-visit the question of my gift, my niece would shrug her shoulders and be non-committal. I asked would you like jewellery, a watch, computer ...?

The answer was always the same - "don't worry about my gift, or you can do whatever you like, please no pressure Zia (Aunt)."

After several attempts I asked my sister and brother-in-law for some feedback and they advised me that Katrina repeatedly had commented that the gift should be a reflection of the sacrament, the gift should be symbolic of the gifts of the Holy Spirit: wisdom, understanding, fortitude, knowledge, piety.

She had frequently mentioned that a donation to Sick Kids hospital would be a great idea. I was in awe and amazed that my niece had truly understood and embraced the gifts of the Holy Spirit. As a sponsor my role is to guide, nurture, teach and set a good example on how to live by God's will, the reality is that my niece reminded me of what it means to be Christian.

There was no question on what we were to do.

On May 10 I gave my niece a monetary gift and she in return gave her gift and donated it to Sick Kids.

I am so proud of her, may God continue to bless her and keep her safe.

Loredana Presutto



Brainteaser



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Provincial planning documents, like the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and the Greenbelt Plan, are up for review next year. Are the restrictions imposed by these plans

a) Adequate
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Provincial Vote 2014

Wassef campaign team building momentum

By Mark Pavilons

Elections aren't won by candidates alone.

And a candidate never loses when he commits himself to public service.

With those words, Newmarket-Aurora MPP Frank Klees stirred party faithful at an intimate gathering in King, to kick the Farid Wassef campaign into gear.

Wassef is running as the PC candidate in Oak Ridges-Markham for the second time, in what they're hoping is an election that signals change.

Klees saw something in Wassef back in 2010 when he delivered a passionate talk on health issues. Klees encouraged Wassef to run for office and he did in 2011.

Klees told supporters at the Kingscross home of Wilson and Kathryn Markle that "things happen" when people come together. "Just carrying the party banner is an incredible experience," he said.

Klees, who's retiring from public office after 15 years of service, said Wassef built a solid foundation during his first campaign and he urged him to concentrate on the issues and not the polls.

Klees remembers that in the 1995 election the PCs were in third place in the polls but in the end they won. Klees became MPP for York Mackenzie, which served King, Newmarket and Aurora. He fondly recalls a fundraiser in King prior to his victory. "This is where good things happen," he observed.

The PCs, he said, follow two fundamental truths. One is that if you are able to earn a living, you have a responsibility to do so. If you can't because of personal circumstances, the party has a responsibility to ensure constituents live in dignity. Being a PC is a balance between personal and social responsi-

bility. They also care about people and vow to never spend more than they have.

Vectors come together during election campaigns and with a decisive leader like Tim Hudak, "there is a choice" in Ontario.

"Those vectors are lining up," he observed. "We have a solid candidate and a leader with the courage to articulate it."

Ontario needs to be restored to the economic engine it once was, so we don't rob our children and grandchildren of their quality of life, he concluded.

It's a pivotal time in Ontario, a time for a "significant change in government," according to Julius Suraski, president of the Oak Ridges-Markham PC riding association. The PCs, he said, are simply "better financial managers" and Ontario's wealth has been squandered.

The campaign itself is in great shape, according to Andrew Keyes, Wassef's campaign manager.

Wassef himself said he was overwhelmed and humbled by the show of support.

A long-time pharmacist, Wassef was brought to the political arena, largely by "anger" in shortcomings, scandal and waste in our healthcare system.

If the \$1 billion eHealth travesty wasn't enough, that department continues as an independent agency. With a staff of some 6,000 people and a \$2.5 billion website, it's a huge drain on tax dollars.

During his career, he's had the privilege of being at patients' bedsides, so he's keenly aware of key health issues.

"We haven't done all we can," he observed.

Backed by a strong work ethic instilled by his parents who moved here from Egypt, Wassef embraced Ontario as the best place to raise a family.

His political journey is bolstered by



PC candidate Farid Wassef, his wife Peggy and Newmarket-Aurora MPP Frank Klees greeted party faithful at a fundraiser in King last week.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

his "gift of gab" and his knowledge and skills to serve his community.

He's the type of person who will always listen, a compassionate and enlightened problem solver.

The PCs, if elected, will have some

tough choices to make, but Wassef is confident they will find efficiencies, particularly in the full-day learning program, to trim costs. They will also address transportation, jobs, youth unemployment and long-term care issues.

Public service cuts put people at risk, Jaczek says

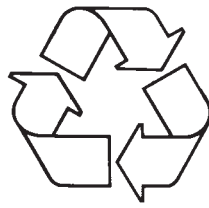
Two-term incumbent Liberal candidate for the riding of Oak Ridges-Markham, Dr. Helena Jaczek, criticized the proposed "radical" cuts to the public service recently announced by Tim Hudak, Leader of the PC Party.

"Prior to being the Member of Provincial Parliament for Oak Ridges-Markham, I served as York Region's Medical Officer of Health for 18 years. During much of that time, the Harris-Hudak government was in power at Queen's Park. I saw first-hand the devastating impact that radical cuts did to our health care system and to the public service. I witnessed how those cuts impacted the people of Oak Ridges-Markham and communities around the province. I saw how the tragedy in Walkerton could have been prevented.

"People lost their lives due to tainted water in Walkerton. This was a direct result to cuts made by the Harris-Hudak government."

Premier Wynne was in Walkerton last week to announce continued support for water safety in Ontario with \$30 million for the Walkerton Clean Water Centre.

"This announcement reminds me of why I first chose to run for office: to fight for a healthy and prosperous vision of Ontario. I'm proud of the gains that have been made for the people of Oak Ridges-Markham and I will fight to make sure we don't go back to the dark days of Walkerton. The cuts that PC Leader Tim Hudak is proposing are radical and would put people at risk. With so much at stake, we simply can't afford to take that chance."



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The word around King

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"I think LA is going to win. I think they're just overall a better team. They'll beat New York for the Cup."



Adam Smith



Lucia Scaturchio

"I'm going to say New York. I actually don't really like any of the teams in there now, but they're the underdog."

"I think the Blackhawks will win. They're a very well rounded team and they have a history of winning."

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

Mon. May 26, 2014
5:00pm - Working Session - Review of Servicing Alternatives for the Mary Lake Estates Subdivision
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Mon. June 9, 2014
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

NOTICE

NOTICE OF DECISION

This notice is to advise you in accordance with Section 51(37) of The Planning Act that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King has made the decision to:

APPROVE WITH CONDITIONS, DRAFT PLAN OF CONDOMINIUM FILE NO. 19CDM-13-K03 (CAL-WILSEN DEVELOPMENTS INC.) FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF COMMON ELEMENTS

TAKE NOTICE that on the 12TH day of May, 2014 the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King approved the below noted Application for Draft Plan of Condominium under Section 51(37) of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990 for the establishment of common elements tied to a 35 unit townhouse development.

The proposed Plan of Condominium (File No. 19CDM-13-K03) pertains to lands located at the southwest corner of Highway 27 and Wilsen Road, in Nobleton, municipally known as 13092, 13098 and 13104 Highway 27 and 25 Wilsen Road, legally described as Part of Lot 13, Plan 19 and Block C, Plan M-777. The proposed Plan of Condominium is a common element condominium and will provide for the combined ownership of two (2) internal roads, visitor parking spaces and associated driveways and an internal pedestrian walkway.

The lands subject to this draft Plan of Condominium were the subject to a Zoning By-law Amendment application, and Site Plan Development application under the Planning Act under file numbers Z-2011-09, and SPD-2013-04, which have been approved.

A copy of the proposed Plan of Condominium as well as background information is available for inspection at the Township of King Planning Department (see address and telephone numbers at the end of this notice) from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm on regular business days. Please refer to file No.19CDM-13-K03 (Cal-Wilsen Developments Inc.).

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal the decision of Council to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the 11th Day of June, 2014, a notice of appeal setting out the reasons for the appeal, accompanied by the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board (currently \$125.00), and a separate \$150.00 cheque representing the Clerks Department Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Please note the Board will only accept filing fee payments by certified cheque or money order, payable to the Minister of Finance.

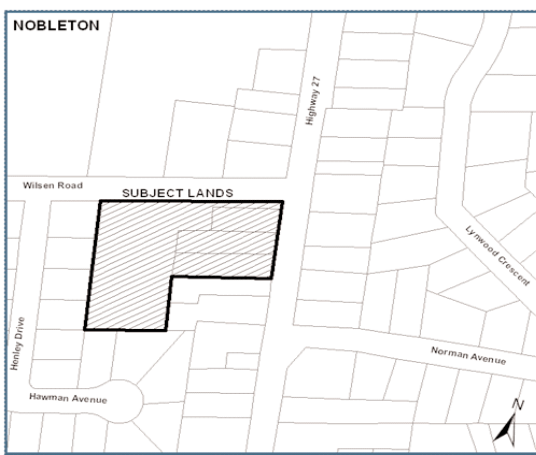
The applicant or any public body may, at any time before the approval of the final plan of condominium, appeal any of the conditions imposed by the Council of the Township of King to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing a notice of appeal with the Clerk of the Township of King. You will be entitled to receive notice of any changes to the conditions of approval of the proposed plan of condominium if you have made a written request to be notified of changes to the conditions of approval of the proposed plan of condominium.

Only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal decisions in respect of a proposed plan of condominium to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal of the decision of the approval authority, including the lapsing provisions or the conditions, unless the person or public body, before the decision of the approval authority, made oral submissions at a public meeting, or written submissions to the council or, in the Ontario Municipal Board's opinion, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

A copy of the conditions of approval the subject application is attached.

The Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss an appeal for reasons set out in Section 51(53) of The Planning Act.



DATED OF THIS NOTICE 22ND DAY OF MAY, 2014

Notice of Appeal regarding this decision, referring to File No. 19CDM-13-K03 (Cal-Wilsen Developments Inc.), should be made to:

Kathryn Smyth, Clerk
TOWNSHIP OF KING
2075 King Road, King City, Ontario, L7B 1A1
Telephone: (905) 833-5321 or Facsimile: (905) 833-2300



Ice storm debris deadline is **May 26th**. Residents were asked to have all damaged tree limbs longer than 5' and up to 6" in diameter at the roadside by the end of April. Our forestry contractor began removal on May 1st. These crews have completed Nobleton, King City, Schomberg, Carrying Place, Pottageville & Kettleby with one sweep and will now be focusing on the rural areas.

Just a reminder to residents that smaller branches may be bundled and set out as yard waste or brought to the Yard Waste Drop Off Depot located at 1351 Bloomington Side Road. Further information is available in the "2014 Waste Calendar"

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

FREE wood chips and compost will be available on Saturday May 31st at the Township's Works Yard located at 16735 8th Concession (at the south-east corner of 8th Concession and Lloydtown-Aurora Road) from 8 am to 1 pm. Please bring your own shovels and containers.

Township staff will also be selling composters - \$30.00 and rain barrels - \$25.00. The only method of payment accepted will be CASH.



*Township residents shall require identification.



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.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

KING IS HIRING!

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

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- * Camp Counselors



STREET SWEEPING NOTICE

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

MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING

Ansnoeveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton

In the Spring and Fall the Engineering & Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or 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.

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

HALF LOAD RESTRICTIONS

The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kg per axle has been implemented on designated Township roads effective Saturday, March 1st, 2014 to Saturday, May 31st, 2014. For further information, please visit the website at www.king.ca By-law Number 2010-141 or call 905-833-5321.

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

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.

2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION



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

May 28, 2014
Region of York
Council Chambers
7:00 PM
No Registration Required

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 any 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 kmysyth@king.ca), or Alexander Harras, Acting Deputy Clerk, at 905-833-4082 (e-mail aharras@king.ca).

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

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We invite you to participate in our **Mayor's Annual Golf Tournament "Casino Classic"**
Wednesday, July 16th, 2014 **Cardinal Golf Club**
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First-hand experience gives rider a mission

By Mark Pavilons

Life's journey is filled with twists and turns, often when you least expect it.

For a 47-year-old Nobleton man, he's fighting the battle of his life. And it's given him a sense of renewed optimism, compassion and a drive that's put him on two wheels for a major fundraiser.

Given his age, Mike Toffoli never worried about cancer. That is, until it hit home.

It started with a bruise and then severe pain in his rib cage that affected his breathing. He sought medical attention quickly and by October of 2013, it was discovered he had lymphoma, so previous plans to operate were shelved.

Six treatments of chemotherapy, once every three weeks, was his routine from last fall through this past February. From then it was a round of radiation – every day for four weeks.

That wrapped up May 5 and Mike said he's "feeling good." That's a far cry from the excruciating side effects from the rounds of chemo. He gets his CT June 30 and hopefully he'll be cancer-free.

He went through it all – fear, nausea, vomiting and hair loss.

He noted that advances in medical treatments, and the expertise at Princess Margaret saved his life. Just decades ago, he wouldn't have survived. He saw count-

less patients at the hospital – he said Princess Margaret treats upwards of 120 patients per day.

The prevalence of cancer is just "shocking."

Helping him through it all were his wife and children. He was open with his kids about the diagnosis and ordeal. From doctors' appointments to treatments and follow up, you "have to keep moving forward."

"You're always thinking about it, until they say it's gone," he noted. "It's a wild and shocking experience."

Mike may be one of the lucky ones. He said he lost a neighbour and a good friend to cancer recently, both in their 40s.

Toffoli can't say enough about the staff at Princess Margaret and the physicians who treated him.

He's heading back to work at the body shop June 1.

During one of his treatments, he saw a pamphlet for the Enbridge Ride to Conquer Cancer and after speaking with someone, he signed up on Christmas Day 2013.

He's changed his eating habits drastically and he's been training for the June 7/8 ride, which involves several 200-kilometre treks from Toronto to Niagara Falls. It's all in support of the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre, for medicine, research, treatment and advancement and

survivorship programs.

This year marks the seventh annual ride and the event has raised almost \$100 million to date. It has become the largest cycling event in Canada.

So far, Mike has raised roughly \$3,000 for his first attempt.

He is looking for support from the King City and Nobleton communities to help him raise these vital funds for The Prin-

cess Margaret Cancer Centre, the place that saved Mike's life.

Statistics show that 2 out of 5 Canadians will be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime. Every day in Canada more than 500 people are diagnosed with cancer and 200 die from the disease.

For more, or to donate, visit www.conquercancer.ca.



Nobleton's Mike Toffoli is taking part in his first Ride to Conquer Cancer. He finished his chemo treatment just a few weeks ago.

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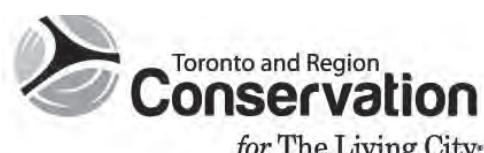
to discuss the
Nashville Resource Management Tract (NRMT) Management Plan

Wednesday, May 28, 2014
Kleinburg Library
10341 Islington Avenue
Kleinburg, ON
7 p.m.

Thursday, May 29, 2014
Nobleton Arena Auditorium
15 Old King Road
Nobleton, ON
7 p.m.

- Learn about the management plan that will provide direction to protect conservation land between Bolton & Kleinburg, while still allowing for appropriate public access through a system of trails.
- A 20-minute presentation will begin at 7 p.m., followed by an opportunity for discussion.

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York Region strategy helps deliver high-speed connectivity

By Mark Pavilons

King will benefit from improved high-speed access, thanks to a strategy presented at York Region.

York's Broadband Strategy, presented to Regional Council recently, identifies areas of strength, including municipal partnerships, plus areas in which improved high-speed connectivity is required.

"York Region is Canada's second-largest Information and Communications Technology cluster and number one on a per capita basis," said York Region chairman and CEO Bill Fisch. "To compete in the global marketplace and meet the needs of current and future businesses, we require strong Internet broadband connectivity throughout the Region."

The need to increase high-speed connectivity across York Region was identified as a key priority in the Region's Economic Development Action plan and by local municipalities and stakeholders. During the strategy's consultation process,

actions were identified that could improve connectivity for residents, businesses and the public sector.

It has long been a topic of discussion in King, where service has been sporadic in rural areas.

The work of the Steering Committee is going to be a challenge, no doubt, as current state varies considerably across the Region, according to Councillor Debbie Schaefer.

The desired outcome is that across York there is access to high speed connectivity which is cost competitive and reliable/robust.

"It is important for residents living in both rural and urban areas as those without this cannot access the education opportunities available online. It is critical for businesses if they are to be competitive. In King we have a lot of undeveloped lands; the small businesses envisioned for these employment lands cannot exist if they don't have high speed, cost competitive, reliable connectivity," she said.

Schaefer added there is an increasing

number of home businesses or people working remotely at home. This trend this will continue if all these home have high speed, cost competitive, reliable connectivity.

She stressed that just as we need to take action now on transportation, we need to take action now on connectivity.

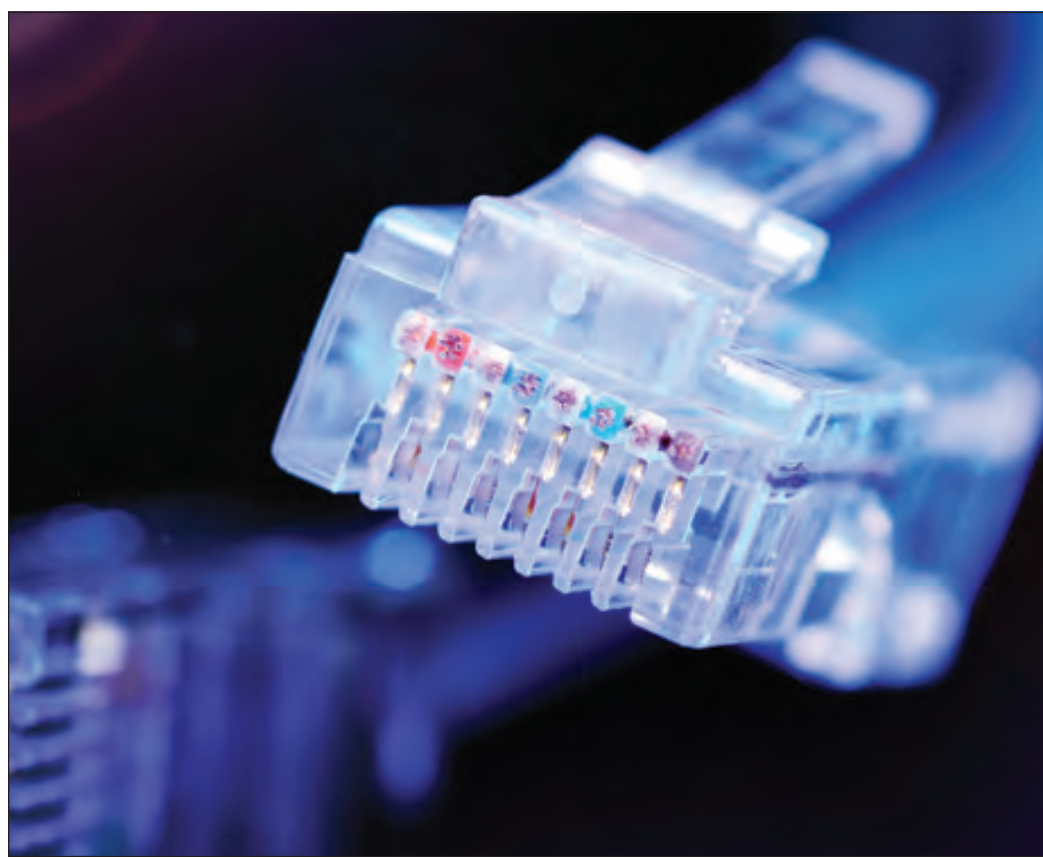
The actions in the Region's plan were organized into three specific categories:

- Education and advocacy: Government, development industry and property management engagement.
- Municipal process: Helping integrate connectivity into planning processes.
- Infrastructure investment: Improving connectivity for public sector stakeholders, while encouraging improvements in

service delivery, research, collaboration and economic development

"The Broadband Strategy identified a need for a steering committee to help guide the process and co-ordinate the identified actions," said Newmarket regional councillor John Taylor, chair of planning and economic development. "With the creation of the committee, the Region recognizes the need for private sector participation and strategic partnerships. The committee will work towards common goals within the strategy and with each municipality toward its own identified projects."

For more information on York Region's economic development initiatives, please visit www.investinyork.ca.



Insights on native plants provided at TRCA workshop

Once again the Toronto Regional Conservation Authority staff came to share its expertise with King residents. On April 30, at the Nobleton Community Hall, interested folks from across the area learned all about the popular garden trend of adding native plants, trees and shrubs to our landscape and gardens.

Native plants are those that have evolved over the millennia to thrive in the soils and climate of a particular region. They were growing in North America before European settlers arrived and can carry on now without any human intervention. "Natives" are a crucial part of the food chain and local eco-systems and provide food and shelter to many insects and wildlife.

Naturalized gardens can include meadows of wildflowers, terraced patios, yards full of perennials, butterfly and hummingbird gardens and even dry riverbeds with a just sprinkling of plants. The options are endless.

There are many other benefits of adding natives around your home. Think of the energy savings to come once the trees grow large enough to provide summer shading and winter windbreaks. Think of the fun that you and your family will have watching and interacting with the wildlife, birds and butterflies that will come to your yard for food, shelter and water.

A native garden will absorb much more water than a grassed area during a rainstorm preventing erosion and flooding and the plants will improve your air quality by producing more oxygen and absorbing harmful pollutants. How well is your yard and lawn dealing with all the extra spring and rain runoff? Think how else you might spend your time if you had much less lawn to mow! In addition to all these benefits, most native plants, trees and shrubs are actually less expensive than many man-made hybrids and cultivars. Once established, natives need very little care.

For more information about native plants go to: <http://www.ontariowildflowers.com/> or http://ontariotrees.com/main/alien_native.php?type=N.

Land protected through York's preservation program

York Regional Council received an update on the Environmental Land Protection and Preservation Program.

The Regional Municipality of York Greening Strategy ensures greenlands are under a greater level of protection through its goal to protect core natural areas and restore linkages.

York Region is located within some of the most significant and environmentally sensitive geological landforms in Ontario, including the Oak Ridges Moraine. In the years following the adoption of the Greening Strategy in 2001, properties totalling 1,105 hectares with a combined value of \$66 million have been protected. This includes 318 hectares which are now part of the York Regional Forest.

York Region has been honoured by both the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust and the Nature Conservancy of Canada for its ongoing commitment to environmental stewardship.

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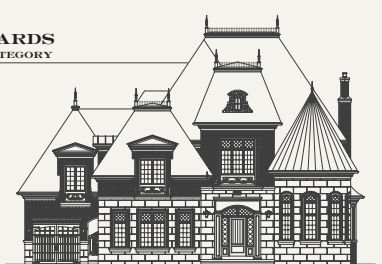


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CASTEL HOMES

Enjoy Schomberg Fair 'from the tractor seat'

By Mark Pavilons

The stage is set for one of Ontario's longest running fairs.

The 164th annual Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair kicks off today (Thursday) and runs through Sunday at the Schomberg Fairgrounds.

Visitors can enjoy free admission to the midway starting at 5 p.m. Thursday evening.

Gates open at 4 p.m. Friday with the midway in full swing. There will be en-

tertainment on the main stage throughout the evening.

The highlight is the popular Demolition Derby, which attracts visitors and competitors from far and wide. It starts at 7:30 p.m.

The action is in full swing on Saturday when the gates open at 9 a.m. A draught horse show is on tap at 10 and the midway opens at 10:30 and the arena opens at 11.

There's a host of main stage entertainment and the opening ceremonies with local dignitaries takes place at 12:15. This will include the introduction of the ambassador.

The Wilmas entertain at 1 p.m. Other events include a children's pedal, Creature Quest, horse pull, karate school demo, and ambassador competition from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

New this year is the Much Music Dance Party, which takes place at the main tent on the grounds at 7 p.m. It features live music and is geared for 11 to 14-year-olds. Tickets are only \$2 with fairgrounds admission.

Saturday also features a \$28 unlimited ride wristband for the midway.

Sunday kicks off bright and early with the Lions' pancake breakfast at the Community Hall on Main Street at 8 a.m. Back on the fairgrounds, the rabbit and cavy show starts at 10 and Front Porch Harmony provides the music on the main stage.

There are dairy, cattle and mutt shows throughout the morning. At noon, drop

by the horseshoe pitch and get involved in the baby show. The King City Secondary School jazz bands play on the stage starting at 1 p.m.

Don't forget to check out the displays in the arena. The homecraft awards cap off the fair at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the fair is \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for children under 10 on Friday. On Saturday and Sunday, adult admission is \$8; \$7 for seniors and \$3 for children.

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The foundation wants to establish a community Cancer Wellness Centre for individuals, families and friends affected by Cancer & to continue to help advance breast cancer research and other medical cancer research in support of the Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation.

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TRCA presents master plan for Nashville tract

The Toronto and Region Conservation (TRCA) has finalized the management plan process for the Nashville Resource Management Tract (NRMT).

The NRMT Management Plan provides specific instructions on how to protect the natural heritage system of NRMT – while also providing visitors with nature-based recreation opportunities.

NRMT is a large TRCA owned property located between Bolton and Kleinburg. The land mass is approximately 820 hectares in size and is found within Humber River watershed. NRMT is a diverse site containing many different habitat types such as upland forests, bottomland forests, meadows, former agricultural fields, wetlands and small tributaries that feed in to the main stem of the upper Humber River.

The property supports a variety of wildlife, provides significant deer wintering yards and is an important migratory corridor. Because of its large size, and current and future ecological value, NRMT is an integral part of TRCA's natural heritage system.

The population in the surrounding area is projected to rise significantly over the next 20 years and will put increased environmental stress on the lands, including demand for access and recreation. Additionally, development plans currently under way to the east and west of NRMT have the potential to impact the hydrology of the site, which many natural systems depend on.

These future impacts underscore the need for careful planning, responsible management, and above all, restoration of the disturbed lands. Only through careful planning and an increase of natural cover can environmental impacts be mitigated and the integrity of natural systems improved and protected.

The Nashville Resource Management Tract Management Plan has been developed through extensive consultation with partners, community groups, stakeholders, and the public, and has been greatly strengthened by their input and expertise. NRMT has remained mostly untouched for the past 50 years and is anticipated to become a destination for those wanting to experience the best of the Humber River Watershed.

TRCA looks forward to implementing the goals and objectives of the management plan and work towards the shared

goal of the successful stewardship of this valuable greenspace.

TRCA will be hosting two public meetings to update the community on

the management plan, trail plan and other news related to NRMT. The local meeting will be held Thursday, May 29 at 7 p.m. at the Nobleton arena on Old

King Road.

For more information, contact Adam Dembe, Planner at 416-661-6600, ext. 5939 or adembe@trca.on.ca.



This is the Humber River from within NRMT. The picture was taken from a lookout point west of Highway 27 and Kirby Road.

Photo courtesy of TRCA

Join resident on nature hike Sunday

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 vicstim@rogers.com.

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By
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The Forgotten Art of Reading a Book

In a world full of social networking sites and Wi-Fi, seeing a teen reading a book is as rare as seeing dolphins in the ocean or hummingbirds in your backyard. The world is full of books, yet you never see teens reading them. Words are powerful, they have the ability to nourish the mind and soul and within a few pages of reading you could be changed. All you need to do is pick up a book and start reading.

Unfortunately, teens would rather visit Facebook and Twitter than pick up a book. As a child, you like to hear stories and read fairy tales, but as you grow older, you lose the interest you once had in reading. What changes? Is it suddenly not important or cool? Is the idea of journeying to a different place not as exciting as it used to be? Or is it the influence of your friends, who are always obsessing over someone's latest post on Instagram? Reading lets you expand your vocabulary and knowledge, and it gives you adventure and mystery depending on what you want. Don't let anyone change your mind about that.

Books can change you. Within in the span of one sentence or paragraph you could be inspired to do or try new things. The opinion on reading a book can differ between teens. Some think they are the best of teachers, and some think they are a waste of time considering they haven't checked their Tumblr in the past hour. I'm not saying you have to read a book a day, but at least give it a try. Read a book now and then, what could you really lose?

There is a certain kind of beauty in words you can't find anywhere else, you just have to take the chance to find it. All it really takes is one word, because from one word comes one sentence, and from one sentence comes one paragraph, then one chapter. By the time you realize, you've finished the whole book. That's all it takes. I'm not saying every teen doesn't read I personally love to read, but with more and more people posting pics on Instagram or sending tweets on twitter books seem less and less important. It's a fear of mine that kids will grow up seeing our generation always on our laptops or cell phones and not fully understand the importance of a good book.

A book can mean a lot to a person depending on whether you keep your mind open to new things. I've read many books that have really opened my eyes to a new way of thinking and that is a feeling I never want to lose. That is why when the world is updating their statuses and learning Wi-Fi passwords, I will be here reading another good book.

TEENS VOLUNTEER at Briarwood Farms

BRIARWOOD FARMS is owned and operated by Jan Humphrey who has been around horses all her life since she came from England to Canada as a young girl.

Riding and showing horses was initially



a hobby as she worked at IBM for 29 years, but later changed the hobby into a full-time operation for riding lessons for both adults and children.

She has been at her current location on Dufferin Street for twelve years, but has operated other horse farms in the area. She works closely with teens as they volunteer at her farm "I have never met a teenager I didn't like" said Humphrey. "They get involved here and start working in a team, age does not matter, gender does not matter, where you come from does not matter, they are all in riding gear. It's amazing how they all muck in" she said.

She knows the teens well that work at her farm and takes pride in teaching them more than just horse sense. "I have found the best way to deal with a teenager is not to tell them anything, because it goes in one ear and out the other. I make a list up every week with all the things I want done and then they all scurry about crossing things off the list". They update Humphrey with their accomplishments and wait for more to do's.

Humphrey takes any volunteer whether they have experience with horses or not and enjoys opening up her world to them and showing them the wonder of working with an animal. She finds the biggest problem she has with the teens is they do not communicate well with each other while they tend to all the work that is involved in taking care of thirty horses,

"I have never met a teenager I didn't like"

~ Jan Humphrey

twenty of which are available for riding with the students. "We are working on that skill still" she said.

She has eight teen volunteers on a Saturday and they are expected to work four hours on the farm with riding lessons. Briarwood has a large summer camp which allows approximately a dozen children to take riding lessons at her farm at one time. The teen volunteers help at this time as well and there is also a couple of teens on the payroll.

Disabled riders are welcome at Briarwood to take lessons and she mixes the disabled in with the able riders, monitoring their progress and allowing them to explore the world of horses within their capability.

Humphrey takes pride in knowing the volunteers and has helped them out on occasion with life decisions by giving them direction when they need it. It is difficult to determine who gets the most out of the experience of having the volunteers, Humphrey, or the Teens.

■ WRITTEN BY CHRIS MCGOWAN

King City Secondary School Students are Making a Difference

Three King City Secondary Students, Ali Medland, Tina Kasali and Sebastian Richter along with two teachers, Nancy Newman and Andrea Covent are trying to make a difference. They are gathering smartphones, tablets and laptops that will be donated to an outreach First Nations School in High Prairie Alberta.

Their goal is to collect up to ninety devices that are no longer needed, although they will take what they can get. They are reaching out to King City residents and all of York Region for contributions. In our community, most smartphone packages allow a user to upgrade their phone every two years or sooner for free and the old phones are either thrown to waste, or put in a drawer and forgotten. Giving these used smart phones to a worthy cause seems like a good thing to do from an environmental aspect as well.

The reused technical devices are expected to be used for educational purposes so that students can access information easily for reference, take notes and communicate through smart phones. "I find we take in a lot more through the use of a smart device than with notes handed out on paper" said Medland. Smartphones are being used for more than texting and phoning these days.

In 2012 Apple alone reported that more than 35 billion apps had been downloaded. Over ten percent of these apps were used for educational or reference purposes with more than 1.5 million apps available. The applications for using smartphones from preschool through to college and beyond are growing and with that in mind the King City Secondary students want to help the Alberta school.

In February of this year the federal government unveiled an update to the education plan for First Nations. At that time, Prime Minister Harper promised \$1.9 billion in funding for aboriginal education which will start in 2015. The government has also stated that they will designate \$1.25 billion over three years for aboriginal schools across Canada beginning in 2016, which Harper has pledged would increase 4.5 percent each year after.

These changes will impact the Outreach schools greatly in a positive way, but it is unknown at this time where that money will be spent within the school system and with their needs being vast, used technical devices are still needed and are appreciated greatly.

If you have an old smartphone, tablet, or laptop that you are no longer using and are in good running condition please contact King City Secondary school to donate it to the First Nations students. You can contact the high school at 905-833-5332 to make arrangements for your contribution.

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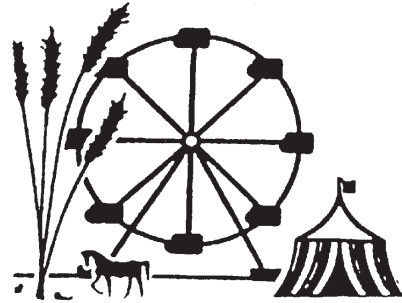
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7:00 Josh Speers (MS)
7:30 Euchre (CH)
7:30 Demolition Derby
8:00 Simon Feret (MS)
9:00 Matt Groopie (MS)
10:15 Catl (MS)

SATURDAY, MAY 24

9:00 Gates open
10:00 Draught Horse Show (SR)
10:30 Midway opens
11:00 Arena opens
11:00 Face Painting starts (HC)
11:00 Grand Parade
11:15 Ben Posedi (MS)
11:45 Rachel Miller (MS)
12:15 Open Ceremonies (MS)
12:00 Bavarian Garden opens (MT)
Entertainment - HANK
12:30 Ambassador Intro
1:00 The Wilmas (Blues-Rock) (MS)
1:00 Horse Pull Registration (TK)
1:30 Children’s Pedal (TAR)
1:45 Creature Quest (NT)
2:00 Horse Pull (TK)
2:00 Blair Purdy Karate School (MS)
3:00 Bond Head Fiddlers (MS)
4:00 Forte Music Band (MS)
4:30 Roast Beef Dinner (United Church) (CH)

SATURDAY, MAY 24

4:30 Ambassador Competition (MS)
5:00 The Carrying Place Band (MS)
5:30 Crowning of 2014 Fair Ambassador (MS)
6:00 The Carrying Place Band (MS)
7:00 Much Music Dance Party (MT)
7:30 The Sickneeds (MS)
8:30 Betting BLACK (MS)
9:30 Achilles Will (MS)

SUNDAY, MAY 25 (Arena Closed)

8:00 Lion’s Pancake Breakfast (CH)
10:00 Rabbit & Cavy Show (NT)
10:00 Front Porch Harmony (MS)
10:30 Midway opens
10:30 4H Dairy Clip & Fit (SR)
10:30 Pet & Mutt Show Registration (TC)
10:30 Junior Beef Cattle Show (SR)
10:30 Junior Dairy Cattle Show (SR)
11:00 Arena opens (HC)
11:00 Face Painting starts (HC)
11:00 King City SS Rock Band (MS)
11:30 Pet & Mutt Show (TC)
12:00 Brian Neale (MS)
12:00 Horseshoe Pitch (South End)
12:00 Baby Show Registration (MT)
1:00 Baby Show (MT)
1:00 King City SS Jr. Jazz Band (MS)
1:30 King City SS Sr. Jazz Band (MS)
1:00 Modified Mini Tractor Pull (TK)
1:00 Beef Cattle Show (SR)
1:30 Family Fun Events (TC)
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CDS senior girls' team clinches first place

By JEFF DONER

After a stellar season on the field, the Country Day School senior girls rugby team once again clinched first place in the CISAA division 1 standings with a dominant 33-5 win over Trinity College at Hawksworth Field last Wednesday.

The win gave them a 3-1 record on the season and has given CDS the home field advantage for a rematch in the finals against Trinity College this Friday.

"It was really exciting for us, because we really wanted to come out and play a disciplined game," said Grade 11 student McKinley Hunt after the game. "The fact that we lost a close game to them last week 22-21 and their one of our biggest rivals, we also really wanted to send a message to them and say, 'you can beat us, but you're not going to beat us on our home turf.'"

CDS controlled the pace throughout the game despite receiving a number of penalties.

"Some of those things can't be helped, but I really felt like everything was starting to click and we were running the system that we wanted to play, everyone was touching the ball," McKinley said. "Overall it was a good game."

Hunt scored one try for CDS, while Ashleigh Calvert (2 tries), Rachel Wong and Jess Schnabel also scored



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

to pace a potent offense that was in control for most of the game.

CDS converts were kicked by Oliv-

ia Hallis and Rachel Wong with two each.

Head coach Dave Downer said he

could tell his team was ready to play and erase the loss to Trinity College from the week prior.

"They worked really hard this week and fixed their play up. These are kids that play with a lot of heart," he said. "They basically corrected everything from the last game and played as a team and not individuals."

Downer said in the difference in this game was that CDS brought the pressure and gave the opposition no time to think.

For the finals, he wants his team to keep pushing the ball forward and again play the majority of the game in their end. He also gave credit to the team's veterans.

"Our senior players really stepped up and the leadership was pretty clear today and they were telling the people where they wanted to go," he said. "They were running the field as opposed to running around the field."



The CDS senior boys' baseball team ended their season with a loss to foes from St. Andrew's last week.

Photos by Jeff Doner

CDS senior boys wrap up season

By JEFF DONER

It may have been short, but the CDS senior boys baseball team wrapped up their CISAA season against Crescent School Coyotes at St. Andrew's College last week.

The CDS boys lost 6-2, but the score wasn't really indicative of the game, which was a close one throughout.

It didn't help that CDS had to pull their top starting pitcher, Richard Hache, after the first inning due to injury, but Joey Stipec did an admirable job filling in to give his team a shot.

The game was tied 1-1 when Hache exited in the first and then CDS just couldn't get the offence rolling from there, aside from a triple from Michel Hache.

"It was that sort of game," said coach Tony Young. "At one point they were up 4-2 and then the last inning they scored a couple more runs, but it wasn't a game that I would say was out of reach for us."

The loss put CDS winless through three games, but Young felt his team always kept things close and feels the program is in good hands with coach David Huckvale running the program.

"We missed the playoffs this year, but we're looking forward to making it next year," Young said. "We have good young players coming up and we're hoping to keep it going from there."



CDS senior boys' team boast perfect record

By JEFF DONER

The senior boys rugby team at Country Day School has been on a tear this season and showcased their talents in a series of matches on home turf last week.

This season the team has played their way to the top of the Division III 7's standings with a perfect 7-0 record.

On Wednesday afternoon, CDS played three matches against divisional rivals and won all three contests.

First they defeated Crestwood Preparatory College 19 – 10, beat Rosseau Lake College 21 – 12 and then sailed past St. John's Kilmarnock 40 – 7.

"I'm delighted with the team's play," said CDS head coach Sandy Townsend of his team's 7 – 0 start. "We've come a long way in three weeks. Sevens rugby is new to these guys, they've only played it for two years and it's a different game than the fifteens, but they're getting on to it.

"We have really athletic guys that love to run straight ahead, which is great when you're playing the other kind of rugby, but in this game, we really want to move the ball and run around people. That's what we're working on this week in particular."

Townsend said the team has a good

mix of veterans and new talent, with the roster climbing up to 16 players compared to 10 last year, leaving the future of the program looking bright.

Team captain and grade 12 student Chris Dimas is in his final season with the team and said he is pleased with the way his team is playing.

"It's really fun," he said after the game. "I've been here for 12 years and it's a nice way to finish it off. It's a good team we've got and there are more of us than last year. We're trying to bring respect back to CDS senior boys rugby here at the school."

So far the team is doing just that sitting atop the division standings with their unblemished record.

"Every game we're learning a lot and with that we're able to carry it on to the next game. A lot of the credit has to go to the coaches for sure and then the boys are working their butts off," Dimas said.

"We're all really good athletes and we're big. We have seven guys over six-feet who can really run the ball, so our athleticism and the fact that we all really get along well has been a big factor. We're a really good team that's having a lot of fun. When you're having fun playing the game, it makes winning easier."

Coach Townsend agreed with his cap-



The CDS senior boys rugby team battled hard against the team from Crestwood Preparatory School in a 19-10 win last week. The boys were victorious in all three of their matchups that day on home field. The three wins gives them a 7-0 record, good for first place in their division, with two weeks of play left to go in the season.

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tain, but added his team needs to stick to the basics in order to keep things rolling into the playoffs.

"They just have to continue to do the little things right," he said. "Sometimes we get a little white-line fever where we see that goal line and want to go for it, but we just need to do the work and run around them instead of going through them."

He also noted that this is the last kick at the can for some on the team to win a championship before graduating high school this summer.

"They know that and they're I think really focused on doing what they need to to leave the school with a championship and that's really nice for any kid to have happen," he said. "That's what makes this year so much fun."

The senior boys have two more weeks of play, visiting St. John's Kilmarnock for a series of games this week and then doing the same next week at Albert College.



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Millar helps launch crucial season at equestrian park

By Bill Rea

It's still very much a work in progress, but Caledon Equestrian is getting rave reviews after the first event of the season, the Classic @ Palgrave Phase 1.

The highlight of the weekend was Sunday's \$35,000 RAM Equestrian Grand Prix. And it was Captain Canada, Olympian Ian Millar who took the prize aboard Dixon.

There were 25 horses in the competition, with Millar and Dixon being among the nine to ride clear through the first round and advance to the jump-off. Faults were rare during the jump-off, with Millar and Dixon completing the course in 43.51 seconds. Ireland's Conor Swail saw the need for speed when it was his turn in the ring aboard



Mac Cone of King City guided Vannety B over the first jump of Friday's \$35,000 Alberta Premium Welcome. They, alas, knocked down a rail on this jump, amounting to the only faults they picked up in the round. The did better in Sunday's \$35,000 RAM Equestrian Grand Prix, advancing to the jump-off and finishing third.

Martha Louise, and he shaved roughly three-quarters of a second from Millar's time, but he knocked down a railing in the process, and had to settle for seventh place, as well as second spot on his other entry Lansdown. The pair were the first two in the jump-off, turning in a clear round in a swift 44.52 seconds.

Third place went to King City resident Mac Cone aboard Vannety B, with a clear round completed in 45.98 seconds.

Rounding out the results from the jump-off, fourth place went to Jacqueline Steffens from Harriston riding Quercus van Generhese, followed by Jonathan Millar of Perth on Contino 14, Ljubov Kochetova of Russia on Wilford 2, Swail and Martha Louise, Caledon resident Yann Candele on Brooklyn Blues and Kochetova riding Veyron.

The weekend did see some success for Swail, as he won Friday's \$35,000 CSI2* Alberta Premium Open Welcome with Lansdowne.

Swail's return to competition at the Caledon park was notable, as it was his first show back after tearing his Achilles tendon at the Royal Horse Show in Toronto in November. Having won the last two major competitions of the 2013 season at Caledon, with Lansdowne, the pair resumed exactly where they had left off, by claiming victory over a 12-horse jump-off field. Their time of 43.58 seconds gave them the win over Millar and Dixon, who had stopped the clock at 46.20, making it a great day for Susan and Aerial Grange of Cheltenham, owners of both Lansdowne and Dixon.

"It's nice to be back," Swail remarked after Friday's performance.

In a little more than a year, the park is going to be hosting equestrian events for the Pan American Games, and the work that's been done has been drawing plenty of praise.

"The facility's fabulous," Swail declared.

"I think it's absolutely fantastic," Millar commented after his victory Sunday. "This will be the best Pan Am facility, probably ever."

He stressed the developments taking place at the park are going to leave a legacy, both for the community and the sport. They are going to include an indoor riding facility. So far, the only one in this part of the country is at the Coliseum at Exhibition Place in Toronto. The new one in the works, he said, is "one that we will use plenty."

He also observed a facility like this is going to attract attention, which will add up to more sponsorship, TV coverage, etc., and that will be beneficial for the sport in the years to come.

Cone was impressed as well.

"I think it's going to be just a world-class facility," he remarked after Sunday's competition.

He said the footing in the ring where the weekend compe-

titions took place was perfect.

Craig Collins, managing partner of Equestrian Management Group (EMG) which runs the facility with the Town of Caledon and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, said it was "unbelievable" that they were able to get things ready so fast, considering the recent weather.

"Mother Nature was not the most helpful friend," he remarked. "I'm thrilled that we were able to pull it off."

Sierra Excavation, a local family-operated business, has the job for the installation of the footing system.

"They worked their guts out in horrendous conditions," Collins said. "They did a tremendous job."

But the work is on scheduled for next year's games.

"We've got about a thousand little things that we've got to finish here," he commented.



Captain Canada, Ian Millar was in top form Sunday as he navigated Dixon to a clear round in the \$35,000 RAM Equestrian Grand Prix, then repeated the performance in the jump-off to take the event.



Schomberg's Beth Underhill rode Viggo to the jump-off in Friday's event.

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Second Tom Marchese run a huge success

By Mark Pavilons

Mother Nature helped show off the natural beauty of Cold Creek Conservation Area May 10, the scene of the second annual Tom Marchese Trail Run & Walk, in aid of the King Township Food Bank.

It was a great way to usher in the annual King Township Springfest.

Run founder Tom Marchese was just "busting at the seams, thrilled with the turnout."

He said 41 people register for the event, and 37 participated. The trail was in "spectacular shape," and the participants had a chance to see Cold Creek in all its glory.

Registration was up 30% over last year and participation was up 300% largely due to the spectacular weather, he said.

This year, the event was chip timed by a professional organization that posted the results.

Schomberg's Simon Lloyd finished first in a time of just over 39 minutes. Thomas Harrison of Schomberg finished 2nd, followed by Joseph Geiser (Mississauga) and Schomberg residents Peter Zantingh, Marcus Marchese, Michelle Marchese and Michelle O'Brien.

Tottenham's Chad Mitchell was 9th and Sutton West's Christian Bennett rounded out the top 10.

"We had fantastic support from local businesses that donated raffle prizes," Marchese observed.

Lindsey Berman Photography Nobleton offered a one-hour photo shoot valued at \$249. The winner was Stefan Jennewein.

King resident Darlean Fitzgerald donated a scrapbooking/card making kit, won by Jacob Zantingh.

Foodland Schomberg donated three separate gift certificates valued at \$25 each. Winners are Simon Lloyd, Chloe Mitchell and Samantha Johnston.

Couples Hair Design & Aesthetics Nobleton donated His and Her Hair Cuts valued at \$65. The winner was Maria Marchese.

In This Corner Restaurant Schomberg provided a \$50 voucher, won by Sheilagh Ashworth.

"My vision for the event is to create a synergy between local business, the community, and the Food Bank," Marchese said. "I am very ecstatic with the growth we experienced this year."

The event raised \$4,000 for the Food Bank.



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Polar Bear Dip raises money for Seneca students
By Jeff Deiner
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Resident holding fundraising golf tournament June 5

By Jeff Doner

For over 31 years, the Friends of We Care has helped raise money to send children with disabilities to summer camps across Canada.

Kettleby resident Brent Morning is looking to help raise money and give back with his upcoming charity golf tournament at Kettle Creek Golf Course on Thursday, June 5 for only \$78.50 per person.

The price includes 18 holes of golf and is followed by a buffet lunch on the patio and a small silent auction. Registration starts at 8 a.m., followed by the shotgun start at 9:30 a.m.

"My goal of the event was just to get some people together and have a good time," he said. "Motive Media has agreed to supply all of the signage and they've been very helpful to me in getting this thing off the ground. Hopefully years down the line it will grow into something bigger than it is now."

The hole sponsors are all sold out, but there are still spaces available to sign up and play.

This is just one of many golf tournament's Morning has organized and been involved with, but he is hoping to grow this one into something bigger each year.

Friends of We Care is an important cause for Morning himself, as he attended

camps when he was young and knows the benefits it serves. The charity raises over \$1 million annually in order to send 500 children to camp.

"As a young boy, I did go to Easter Seals Camp actually," he said. "I enjoyed my experience there and I am very familiar with the organization. I've known the executive director from the Friends of We Care for about 25 years, so we just decided in the middle of a snow storm in mid-February that we were going to do this."

"Having cerebral palsy myself, I know I enjoyed my experience at camp, even though I wasn't that excited at first, in the end I enjoyed my experience. When you're young you don't really realize how much you enjoyed it and how much you will remember."

Morning said he hopes to raise enough money to help send at least a few kids to camp.

The event also has some star power, with former Canadian Olympic skier Brian Stemmler heading out as the special guest.

The entry deadline is June 1, so for more information or to donate a silent auction prize, contact Brent Morning at 905-841-5735 or by email at charitygolfchallenge@gmail.com.

You can also visit the event page at www.golfemsreg.com/events/brent_morning_and_friends_charity_golf_challenge.



Youngsters in the spotlight at parade

Youngsters from several community groups and sports organizations joined the lineup in the annual Victoria Day Parade in Nobleton Monday morning. It was a beautiful day and thousands of people lined the streets to catch a glimpse of local athletes, non-profit groups and some great antique and collectible cars. The parade kicked off the Victoria Day festival at the arena grounds.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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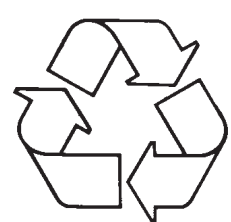
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The parade kicked off the festival Monday morning, which included vendors, entertainment and a midway.

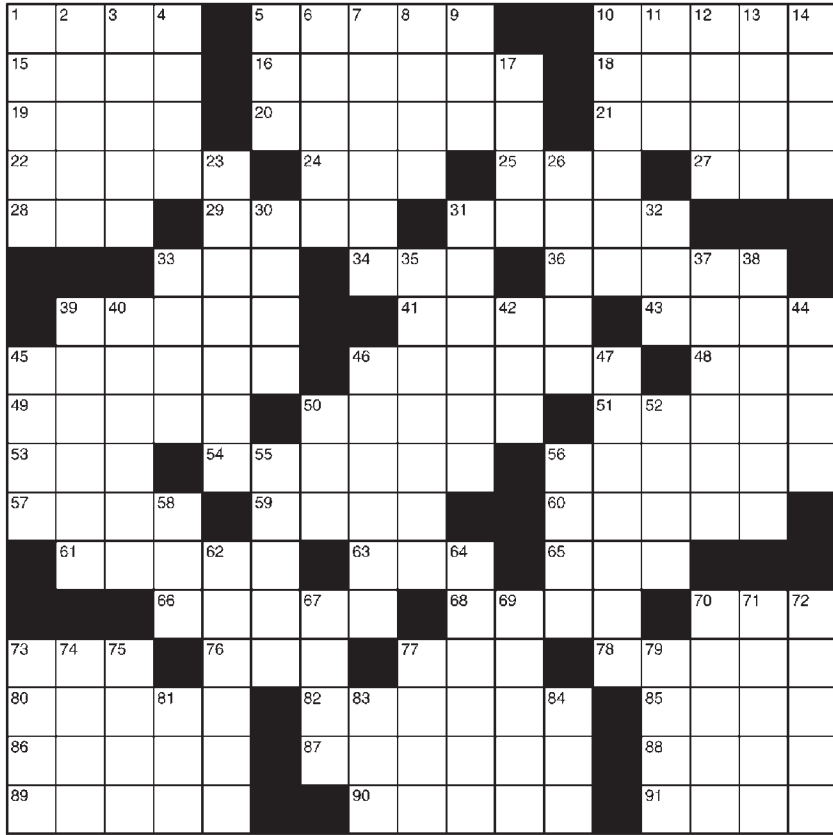
The highlight was the largest private fireworks display in the province, put on by the local firefighters. That drew literally thousands to the village, maybe even a new record!

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- 5. "300" spoiler
- 10. Earth pigment
- 15. Erato or Clio
- 16. Gulch
- 18. Cotton cloth
- 19. Basilica recess
- 20. Maiden
- 21. Rectory
- 22. Threw
- 24. "The ____ We Were"
- 25. Identity
- 27. Become firm
- 28. Notice
- 29. Touch down
- 31. Juicy
- 33. Interdict
- 34. Finished a meal
- 36. Postage sticker
- 39. Encourage
- 41. Appetizer cheese
- 43. Monetary unit of Iran
- 45. Read
- 46. Hawk's cousin
- 48. "Mexican Hayride" Mrs.: abbr.
- 49. Overjoy

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- 50. Choral work
- 51. Alternate
- 53. High, in music
- 54. Sparkling
- 56. Filament
- 57. Noose
- 59. Suggest strongly
- 60. Explode
- 61. Take by force
- 63. Poetic contraction
- 65. Sorrow
- 66. Swayze film
- 68. Part of a list
- 70. Film company: abbr.
- 73. Sink beneath a weight
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- 77. Swing
- 78. Ring up
- 80. Arc
- 82. Glacial cover
- 85. ____ Office
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- 89. Withered
- 90. Drab
- 91. Strike from print

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- 4. Youngster
- 5. Poignant
- 6. Shrimp's kin
- 7. Navy
- 8. Pinkish
- 9. Potato bud
- 10. Greatest
- 11. Kiwi's kin
- 12. Cherry variety
- 13. Extra
- 14. Rod and ____
- 17. Roll topping
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- 31. Musical potpourri
- 32. ____ Heel
- 33. Boxing contest
- 35. Chinese plant
- 37. Blunder
- 38. Mom or pop
- 39. Blare
- 40. Lecturer
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- 45. Toll
- 46. Slip one's mind
- 47. Bridge bid
- 50. Deface
- 52. False's opposite
- 55. Coach
- 56. Scorched
- 58. Cribbage pin
- 62. Knight's protection
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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

On Friday, May 23, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet at the church at 7 p.m. for a Car Rally. If you're in Grades 6 to 12 and don't know what a car rally is, then come check us out.

Join us on Sunday, May 25 at 10 a.m. as we celebrate our 56th anniversary and Communion.

Jeff's message this week - "What It Means To Be Relevant." 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 KidzKconnection program (for ages 7 to 11) take place at the same time.

Also, on Sunday evening, May 25, there will be a "Spring Sing" at 7 p.m. at the church. Haydn Evans will lead us in singing some favourite Christian hymns and songs. Bring your friends who like to sing, and feel free to stick around after for a glass of lemonade.

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

St. Mary's Catholic Church

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.

Schomberg Presbyterian chicken BBQ

Saturday, May 24 we will be serving chicken dinners (both quarter and half) or chicken pieces sold separately. This is eat in or take out. There will also be "goodies" on sale. We will be at the church from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. The church is located at 313 Main Street.

Nobleton Tennis Club

NTC is offering half-day summer camp for junior players from 6-12 years of age. Great opportunity for young players to develop tennis skills and techniques. Offered mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, July 14-18 and July 28 to Aug. 1. The cost is \$240 per week. Saturday morning junior lessons begin May 10, June 21 or Aug. 2. Each block of lessons are made up of 6, one hour lessons, \$90 per session. Membership is required for lessons. The camps and lessons are taught by a OTA certified tennis pro using the progressive tennis method of teaching. Register now to save a spot. For more details and to register online visit our website, noblontennisclub.com.

Horticultural Society speaker

The Schomberg Horticultural Society's guest speaker on Tuesday, May 27, at 7:30 in the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street, will be Sid Baller, former director at the Humber Arboretum, on the topic "Practical Pruning for Shrubs and Trees."

After this winter's ice storm, the knowledge you gain might be very useful. You will have a chance to speak with Sid afterwards while enjoying complimentary refreshments. Meetings are held on the fourth Tues. of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and families for \$20.

Nobleton Lions

The Lions Foundation of Canada PurinaWalk for Dog Guides is planned for this Sunday, May 25. This walk helps provide funding for six different specialty streams including seeing eye dogs, hearing ear dogs, and special skills dogs to help challenged Canadians overcome a variety of impairments. Check out www.purinawalkfordogguides.com for much more information, and think about coming out to walk.

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 tournament 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.

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

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

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.

Horticulture By John Arnott

With this cool weather we seem to keep springing back into fall but the same cool weather is keeping our spring plants flowering longer - they love it! The bush where I walk daily is carpet-

ed with drifts of white and red trilliums and the one place where a short while ago I looked in vain for Jacks-in-the-Pulpit has now, as if by magic, almost overnight it seems, sprouted a large patch of them, several still poking up through the leaf covered ground with others just unfolding their leaves to reveal flower buds while some are in full flower.

The plant we call Jack-in-the-Pulpit is native to Eastern North America and known to botanists as arisaema from the Greek word aron meaning bitter (arum in Latin) haima Greek for blood as another related species of arums has red spots on its leaves (perhaps naming botanists didn't realize ours doesn't), triphyllum Latin for three leaved.

This striking perennial spring wild flower that grows from a bulb like corn is quickly recognized by its green petal like spathe or bract with a purple/maroon and green striped lining that wraps around and partially hoods over a finger shaped spike or spadix—the jack at its centre.

To the casual eye it looks for certain like a preacher in an old style ceilinged pulpit. The spathe grows between two leaf stalks and each of these stalks sports a single leaf with three arrow shaped lobes. The spadix or jack is actually a tiny fleshy stem covered in inconspicuous male and female flowers. The male flowers on a plant often die

before female flowers on the same plant develop hence Jacks are not self pollinating but depend on flies attracted to their mildly unpleasant smell to cross pollinate them from other later flowering plants.

This is Nature's way of preventing inbreeding and ensuring healthy plants.

Each tiny fertilized flower produces a shiny green berry forming a cluster which turns bright red as it ripens around the spadix in late summer into early fall. Each berry yields 1 to 5 seeds and it takes a seed at least 3 years to produce a corm that will bloom.

Plants can range in height from 12 to 26 in./30 to 65 cm. They are easy to transplant from the wild and will usually do well if planted in an place with dampish loamy soil underneath deciduous trees where they'll get spring sunshine but summer shade.

Our Jacks have several aliases such as bog onion, wild or Indian turnip, brown dragon or American wake robin - a confusing name as it's also been given to some other unrelated wild plants including the red trillium.

By the by the corm is poisonous. The Meskwaki (Fox) First Nations people who once lived around the Great Lakes chopped corms up and mixed them with meat (which hid the bitter taste) and left it out for their enemies to find!



Chamber geranium sale

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King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

We enjoyed Rick McKinley as our pulpit leader. He always brings lots of smiles and laughter. In Rev. Evelyn's absence, Rev. Ross Carson of York Pines will be on call for any pastoral emergencies at 905-727-8118, email minister.

ypuc@rogers.com.
May 25, Bill Stevens, director of Camp Big Canoe, will join us to share Time with the Children, Youth, and the Child in all. He will share some wonderful stories about Christian camping. Wear your "camp" clothes (shorts, shirts, sandals, sunhats).
Friday, May 23 at 7 p.m. everyone is invited to join the King Social Group to see "Oliver Twist Musical" at Newmarket Theatre. Tickets are still available.

Call the box office at 905-953-5122. The theatre is adjacent to Newmarket High School on Mulock St. between Bayview and Leslie Sts. north side. Questions? Call Sheila at 905-833-0574.
UCW meeting scheduled for May 28 is postponed until further notice. Watch for a new date.
Bible Study will resume May 28 at 10 a.m. in the chapel.
Reminder - check the time of your photo appointment for our church directory for Thursday and Friday this week.

Included in this lengthy list of social events are card games, bowling, art classes, bingo, badminton, carpet bowling, fitness classes, shuffleboard, a walking club and our always popular Travel Club.
There's also regular luncheons, special event get-togethers, guest speakers and lots, lots more. Come out, bring a friend and discover what "The Centre" has to offer you. For further information, call Carol Field at 905-833-3324.

Senior badly injured in collision

By Mark Pavilons

A Schomberg senior is recovering in hospital following a serious accident in King May 15.

The 91-year-old woman suffered life-threatening injuries and was taken to hospital where she was in critical condition (at press time).

York Regional Police investigators are looking for witnesses in the collision, which involved another local resident.

Police report at 3:35 p.m. last Thursday, a Nobleton man was driving a BMW X3 southbound on Keele Street, approaching Highway 9 (Davis Drive West). As the vehicle turned left and entered the intersection, it was struck on the driver's side by a westbound Chevrolet Malibu, being driven by the 91-year-old woman. Both vehicles came to a stop within the intersection.

The driver of the BMW, a 71-year-old man from Nobleton, was trapped in his vehicle and had to be extricated by King Fire and Emergency Services. He and his 68-year-old female passenger were taken to hospital with minor injuries.

Members of the Collision Investigation Unit arrived on scene and began their investigation. Several witnesses were interviewed, but police believe that there may be other witnesses to this collision who have not yet spoken with police. They are being asked to come forward.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police Collision Investigation Unit at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704, or to call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com, or text your tip to CRIMES (274637) starting with the word YORK.

Friday, June 13 is our Manitoulin Fish Fry from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at King City United Church. This is for everyone in the community. If you know some of our new people, invite them to come. Call Al Henderson 905-833-5047 for tickets at \$15 for adults, \$8 for children.

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Nancy our secretary is on sick leave until June 3. Meantime your phone calls and emails will be answered. 905-833-5181. email kcuc@bellnet.ca. We wish Nancy a healthy and speedy recovery. We miss her.

Our Sunday service is at 10 am with Sunday school. Join in after for refreshments, 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City.

King City Seniors Open House

The King City Seniors Centre will hold an open house on Friday, May 30 at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come out and see a presentation of the many varied activities available at the cen-

Horticultural Society Lecture Series

King Township Historical Society's Lecture Series: Learning from the Past presents its second lecture Potions, Powders, Poultices and Prayers: Home Remedies in Early 19th Century Upper Canada, with author Dorothy Duncan on Tuesday, May 27, 7 to 9 p.m. at the King Township Museum, 2920 King Rd. There were few trained doctors in early Upper Canada so mothers, grandmothers and wives used traditional remedies from the garden, forest or stream to care for the afflicted.

Some devout people from among the First Nations and settlers were known as "healers." Dorothy will explore the legends, folklore and traditions of our ancestors that have survived in journals, diaries, letters and cookery books. Dorothy has been a curator at Black Creek Pioneer Village and Museums Advisor for the Province of Ontario. She is the author of several books on settler cookery and is a fascinating speaker.

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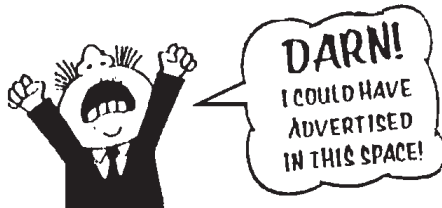
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Sacred Heart holding bazaar and sale May 31

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Sacred Heart bazaar

Sacred Heart Church at 14485 Jane Street, King City will be holding a bazaar on Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Many items will be available such as plants, garden accessories, sporting goods, books, media game, toys, holiday items, raffles, jewellery, household goods, etc. Also on tap will be baked goods and a BBQ. Come out and enjoy the day.

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 Dagleish will give the report of the recent online survey. Rev. Dagleish is the executive

director of EDGE: A Network for Ministry Development serving the national United Church. It is a delight to welcome Rev. Dagleish.

York Pines Church is located at 3150 the Aurora/Lloydtown Road, Kettleby. The churchtel ephone number is 905-727-8118.

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, the Rev. Dr. John Vissers's sermon was entitled "Singing in the Reign." Looking at the scripture passage from Colossians 3:12-17, Christians are encouraged to "let the word of Christ dwell in us richly" as we sing with gratitude to our Sovereign Lord.

Lynn Vissers had the children think about the gifts God has given each of them and how they can use them for the Lord.

John will be away for the following 2 weeks attending his son Grant's graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary May 24 and then attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada June 1.

John will continue the theme of the importance of music in the Bible when he returns June 8th, Communion Sunday. In his place, we welcome back Mr. Peter Leyland from Newmarket.

Following the church service June 1, everyone is invited to get their refreshments and stay for a Sustainability King Presentation by LCol (ret'd) Susan Behariell. "What are we doing to keep King Green? Are we acting responsibly re the

stewardship of the earth?"

Continue to spread the word and mark your calendars! Vacation Bible School is coming to St. Andrew's - "Son Harvest," a farm/harvest theme with lots of fun activities for school-aged boys and girls, 5-12 years of age, 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. 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

A huge thank you to Queen Victoria for giving us a day off this past Monday.

This coming Sunday, May 25 we look forward to having our former rector, Bishop George Elliott preside at the Eucharist and preach. It is great to have George and Linda back with us at All Saints.

Then on Wednesday, May 28 at 6:30 p.m. come and join us for a free 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 In-

nuwug (KI) on Big Trout Lake in northern Canada. This is a community we as a parish have supported by buying winter heaters for bitterly cold homes.

Closer to home we support the Food Bank and always welcome donations of non perishable food items. Toiletries are also much appreciated as they can be very pricey for those on low incomes. You can drop your donations at the church during office hours.

On that note, we urge to you to use your conscience as you vote in the upcoming elections. Ask your candidates questions about eliminating poverty and hunger in our province. No child should go to school on an empty stomach, but it happens, even here in King Township. The sign of a truly great nation lies in how it cares for its most vulnerable members.

Coming up soon is our Parish Picnic on Sunday, June 8 at a local farm following the 10:30 a.m. service. Join us for kids races, ducks and geese, cow watching (they usually watch us) and a great barbecue!

The following weekend is a big one for us. The Kidzone for the King City Festival will take place on our property on Saturday, June 14 starting at 11 a.m. The next day is the first Farmers' Market of the year. Check out our new vendors, and just like last year, Dad's can come for a free peameal sandwich as a Father's Day gift from us!

All Saints' is an inclusive and welcoming Anglican church in the heart of King City. We strive to be a community of compassion and hope, following in the footsteps of Jesus. Service times are 8:00am and 10:30am. We are located at 12935 Keele Street, King City. See www.allsaints-kingcity.com. Please leave messages at 905-833-5432, and I will return your call.

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Committee presents forum on importance of bees

By Jeff Doner

The “buzz about bees and food” is an issue that is gaining traction and one that many people want to learn more about.

Recently, Sustainable King held a presentation with an expert panel at the King council chambers to discuss the issue, ask questions and hear from all sides.

The issue at hand stems from the fact that bee populations have been in rapid decline over the past few years. Fruit and vegetable growers rely on honey bees for pollination of their crops, so the two industries have been looking for answers to the issue.

“We at the sustainability committee thought it was really important to be providing this kind of forum for the public,” said Councillor Debbie Schae-

fer. “Here in King Township, we have a lot of rural landscape and in that rural landscape, we have corn and grain growers, we have fruit and vegetable farms, we have a large portion of the Holland Marsh and we have bee keepers and for our township to be sustainable we need to have all of these sectors be successful.”

The event’s MC was Dr. Arthur Weis, a professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at the University Toronto. The expert panel included local beekeeper Andre Flys; Craig Hunter, the pesticides issues coordinator for The Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers’ Association; and Keith Currie, a local farmer and current vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Each speaker presented their definition of the problem and what some



possible solutions are. Also on deck was Dr. Hans Martin, well known expert on climate change and a King beekeeper.

Flys was the first speaker of the evening and as a third generation beekeeper spoke of how his local operation has suffered due to the dramatic decline in his hives.

Flys said he has lost just over half of his bees due to a variety of causes, but explained that bees can suffer from the use of neonicotinoids that come from pesticides used on crops.

Hunter, the pesticides issues coordinator for The Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers’ Association, followed up Flys and spoke about his view on the matter.

Hunter has been involved with issues surrounding pesticides throughout a 40-year career in the public and private sectors.

He said the change in environment, including a rise in crop planting and livestock pastures along with less forage areas for bees, is a big reason for the decline in the bee population.

Hunter added that the use of some pesticides is necessary, but agreed all industries need to work together in

finding a solution to the issue at hand.

“It is our intent through this presentation, to show our support for using a sound, scientific approach to identifying all the factors involved and for creating a workable solution to the problem.”

He also said he wanted to stress the importance of the use of such products to the growers, but that he also wanted to relay a voice of support to the bee industry and ended by acknowledging the fact that the growers rely on a healthy bee population for growing.

Local farmer and vice-president of the OFA, Keith Currie, was the final speaker for the evening and said that his organization “sits in the middle of the road” on the issue because we don’t yet have completed science.

However, he stressed that the farming community understands the issue at hand needs to be discussed and addressed.

Currie also said there is a growing trend to try using untreated seeds to see how they work, as about only 20 per cent of seeds currently being planted in the area are untreated, and that there does seem to be a link between the use of neonicotinoids and the declining bee population.

The evening concluded with a Q and A, where the panel answered questions and discussed possible outcomes to addressing the issue.

Local fundraiser supports Camp Oochigeas

On May 28, 2010, Haddan Eby lost her six-year battle with cancer.

Her short life was full of love, laughter and joy. She was lucky enough to spend two summers at Camp Oochigeas in Muskoka where she had some of the best days of her life.

Her family and friends want to make sure that every child with cancer gets that same fantastic opportunity.

For more than 30 years, Camp Oochigeas has been providing children with and affected by childhood cancer a means of escape from the everyday. When a family receives news of a cancer diagnosis, the world as they know it is turned upside-down. At “Ooch,” they believe that cancer shouldn’t come between kids and their right to a childhood. As a registered charity that receives no government funding, Ooch depends on the generosity of volunteers and donors to ensure that every child diagnosed with cancer at The Hospital for Sick Children (SickKids) has the opportunity to attend Ooch at no cost to their families.

Camp Oochigeas is the only residential camp in Ontario that provides on-site IV chemotherapy and blood transfusions, creating an environment where cancer treatment and campfire sing-alongs can co-exist.

On Friday, June 6, friends and family will gather at King Valley Golf Club to find the Joy in support of Camp Oochigeas. Funds raised will support the Haddan Eby Endowment Fund at Camp Oochigeas. The Haddan Eby Endowment Fund was created to honour Haddan and to provide sustainable funding for future programs and ensure future Camp Ooch campers can “Find the Joy.” Visit www.ooch.org/haddaneby for more information.

A large part of the financial success will depend on the success of the event’s sponsors, silent and live auctions. The Haddan Eby Endowment Fund donates \$0.88 of every dollar raised to Camp Oochigeas. By donating or supporting the silent and or live auction, you will be promoting your company and product to a large group of socially-conscious urban professionals in the GTA. Your company will also receive recognition in the event auction program.

The event runs 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at King Valley Golf Club on Dufferin Street. Tickets are \$250 per person which includes dinner, live entertainment and dancing as well as a live and silent auction.

To make a donation to the live and/or silent auction, or secure corporate sponsorship, please call Kim Plato-Eby at 905-841-9191, 416-990-7648 or visit www.ooch.org/haddaneby for more details.

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.

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