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Township launches its new mobile app

By Angela Gismondi

King is making it easier to access information and online services anytime, anywhere and with any device with the King-miCity mobile app.

The Township of King launched the new app recently. King is the first municipality in Canada to have a fully integrated mobile app in conjunction with its web portal and online services. The goal of the new technology is to improve customer service and better serve residents.

"It's about continued customer service improvement by this Township," said Pellegrini. "With the miCity app, we are able to offer enhanced convenience and better user experience for our residents using state-of-the-art technology."

The new app will make it more convenient for residents of King to access municipal information and services. In addition to 24/7 online access, the app also provides information on waste management and recycling, news, events, notifications, maps and enables users to make service requests.

For example, if you see a pot hole in need of repair, you can just take a picture on your mobile device and submit it directly to the Township.

"The mi-City mobile app provides us the exact location and a picture of the problem when a service request is made," explained Rob Flindall, director of engineering and public works for the Township of King.

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Recycling wood chips

King Township gave a little back, taking the tree waste caused by the ice storm this winter and turning it into free wood chips and manure for the public. Saturday, residents were invited to the public works yard to fill up their buckets, trucks or trailers with as much as they wanted. There was a steady flow of visitors all day, who were also given the opportunity to buy quality rain barrels and composters, which are also available for sale at the Trisan and Nobleton Arenas. Adam Baldesarra, 8, got right to work and helped his dad fill up their trailer.

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Take a bite out of the Big Apple in support of Food Bank

By Mark Pavilons

The flavour of the Big Apple is coming to Nobleton this fall.

Mark your calendar for a gala fundraiser for the King Township Food Bank, with a New York flair, featuring a well known jazz entertainer.

The first Sip & Savour event takes place Thursday, Oct. 16 from 5-8 p.m. at the prestigious Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. Generously providing the entertainment will be Ron Littlejohn, singer of the Toronto funk/soul band Ron Littlejohn & The Funk Embassy.

Plans are coming together for this cocktail party, which is shaping up to be the must-attend event of the fall in King. Guests will stroll from station to station enjoying a glass of wine and sampling a variety of bite-size savouries and sweets and hors d'oeuvres, while they bid on a fabulous array of silent auction items.

"Even in King, there are families and individuals who have had to turn to the Food Bank for assistance. The Food Bank serves approximately 180 people monthly, with the number expected to rise to 200 by 2015," said Carol Ann Trabert, Food Bank president. "But there are still many who could use our help and do not come forward; it's a very difficult thing for someone to do. The happiest stories come when we

learn we have been a bridge to better times.

"We have an amazing team of long term, dedicated volunteers whose passion is helping others make ends meet. Can you imagine literally not knowing where your next meal is coming from?"

According to Margaret Hastings, the Food Bank's first director of fundraising, it's a casual chic event with exquisite food, and drink. The idea intent is to source as much as possible from local, King suppliers.

"It's all about community," Hastings said. "I am quickly learning that when businesses learn of the need, they express a willingness to help any way they can."

Food Bank registrants include couples who are underemployed and supporting their own parents as well as young children, single parents running from job to job as well as single people, some with long-term disabilities, and seniors who are no longer able to cope with rising costs. Nearly half the clients are children and seniors. The Food Bank's mandate is to provide one week's worth of non-perishable groceries every month, along with food cards to help with milk, eggs, etc.

As a prelude to the Food Bank's 10th anniversary in 2015, organizers are expecting Sip & Savour will be their largest event ever with "neighbours helping neighbours." Nobleton Lakes has generously provided the venue for this gala.

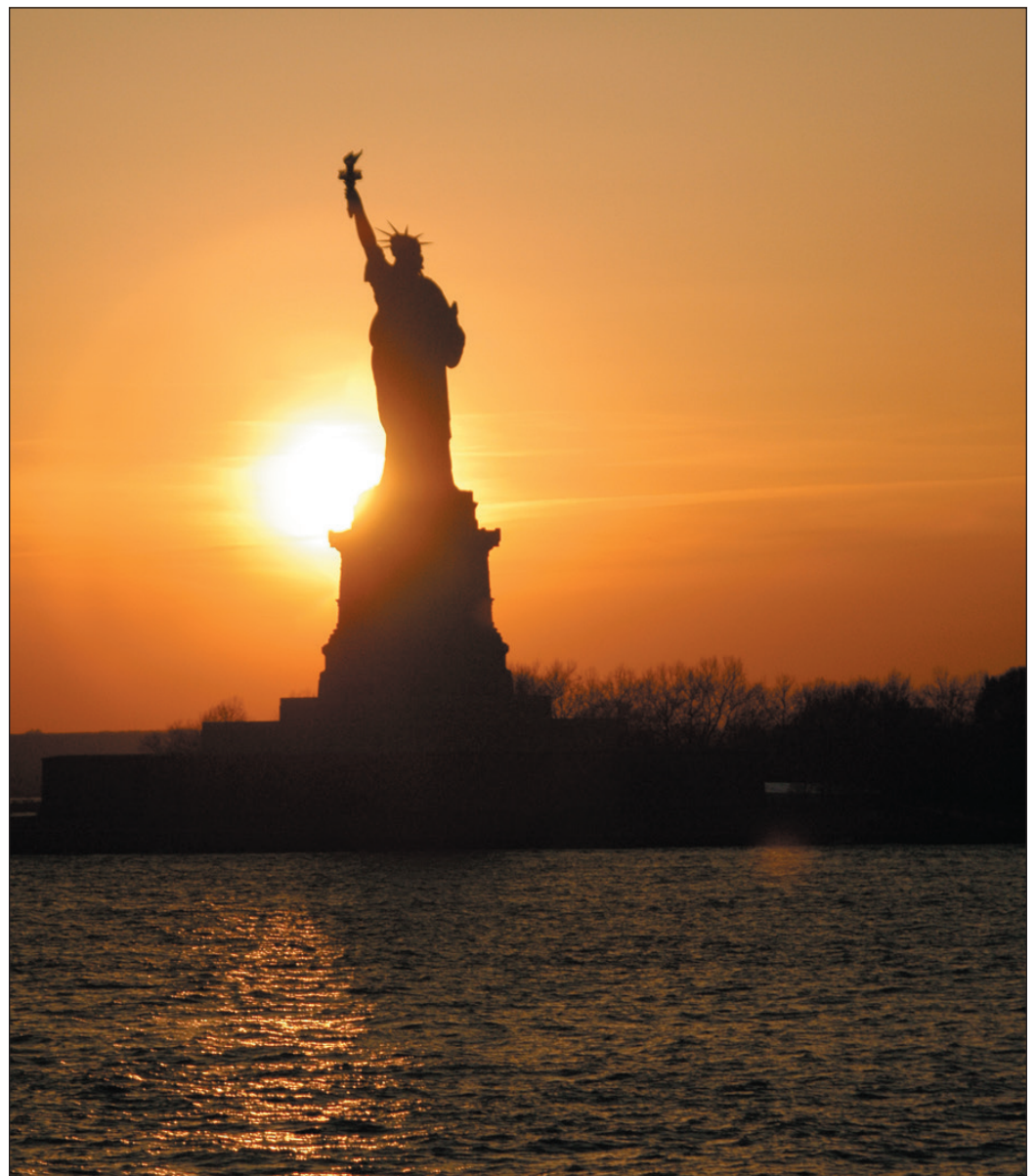
The club can accommodate events for as many as 300 people. The panoramic view of the Oak Ridges Moraine make this a scenic wonder. It's ideal for corporate functions, meetings, seminars and conferences.

Its very location makes it a popular destination for golfers.

To make it a success, the Food Bank is looking for corporate and individual sponsors and prize donors.

All proceeds from Sip & Savour go towards providing Food Bank clients with access to the food they need.

To become a sponsor or to reserve your tickets, email them at ktfoodbank@gmail.com. Sponsorship information is being posted on their website www.kingtowshipfoodbank.ca.



Blackhorse presents 'Hilda's Yard'

Come join The Blackhorse Village Players as they journey back in time with their latest comedy "Hilda's Yard" by Norm Foster.

In the days when owning a colour TV was a luxury, and the '40s big bands were being overshadowed by a new sound called rock and roll, meet one ordinary family, one extraordinary day.

Set in 1956, Sam and Hilda Fluck are finally enjoying life on their own after their children Gary and Janey leave the nest.

Then, on a beautiful September morning, their golden world turns chaotic when Gary loses his job and Janey leaves her husband, and both are suddenly back home for an unexpected stay.

A heart-warming, nostalgic comedy with a hilarious look back at simpler time. Or was it?

"Hilda's Yard" features the talents of Jane Bolton (Hockley), Vincent Ursini (Caledon), Victoria Tokarski (Innisfil), Julian Bachlow (Tottenham), Mary Graham (Barrie), Mark Hayward (Schomberg) and directed by Margaret Phillips (Tottenham).

Show dates include June 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21. To reserve your seats call the box office at 905-880-5002. The Blackhorse Theatre is located at 17272 Mount Wolfe Road and Highway 9.

The Blackhorse is also pleased to announce a Dinner & Show package beginning Friday June 6. For more details please contact Bernice at 905-936-2100 at the Village Pizza Restaurant & Baja Luna Lounge in Tottenham.



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Council supports 'made in King' solution to tree preservation

By Angela Gismondi

King has opted to implement a township-wide tree preservation and promotion program instead of a regulatory tree preservation bylaw.

At the meeting on May 28, council directed staff to proceed with the program and to implement a phased work plan which encourages residents to maintain and plant trees on their own properties. At the beginning of the bylaw review process, members of council and the public identified the need to pursue a "made in King" solution that takes into account the community's unique urban and rural nature and strong connection to the environment, explained Alexander Harras, acting deputy clerk for the Township of King.

"Based on staff's review of the relevant legislation, input from the community and recent events with respect to tree damage caused by the ice storm of 2013 and associated cleanup, it is the opinion of staff that a regulatory approach to tree preservation is not the most effective tool at this time for promoting environmental stewardship and maintaining a healthy urban forest," said Harras.

Township staff held a number of public consultation sessions on the matter and the work plan was developed with input from the community, council and the Sustainability Advisory Committee. It is focused on exploring options that encourage residents to plant and maintain trees without the necessity of a regulatory approach.

"Overall we heard a wide variety of views to the tree bylaw so it was very helpful in that regard to collect that feedback from the community," said Harras. "We heard from the community that there is quite an appetite for other programs that achieve the same thing that a bylaw might and we would like to pursue that first."

Consideration of a tree preservation bylaw began in 2009 when the matter was brought to the King Environmental Advisory Committee (KEAC) for study. Since the initial report in 2009, incidents of large-scale tree removal in King have driven continued interest in a tree preservation bylaw. The Re-

gion of York's forest preservation bylaw provides protection for woodlands and woodlots within King, but there is a regulatory gap for trees that do not form part of a woodland or woodlot and are therefore unprotected, particularly in the urban areas in King - Nobleton, Schomberg and King City. The intent of the proposed bylaw is to maintain and enhance the existing tree population and canopy, particularly for King's unprotected urban areas.

Staff have proposed a detailed work plan that will phase in a comprehensive tree preservation and promotion program. A regulatory bylaw may be considered again at a later stage of the work plan based on the results of the earlier phases.

The first phase of the work plan involves agency and roundtable discussions which will begin immediately and run until December. The purpose of this phase is to engage all of the Township's partners in tree preservation to give them a better understanding of the legislative tools already in place and how best to utilize them. It is expected that the meeting will develop clear lines of communication and responsibility for investigation and enforcement for large-scale tree removal. The responsibilities of each agency will be outlined in a document which will act as a reference tool for future incidents.

Phase two, which will be ongoing, is the community education program. Staff will develop a marketing program to educate and encourage local residents to plant, maintain and protect healthy trees on their property.

The third phase is to develop and implement tree planting incentives and subsidies. Township staff will look at several different approaches to offering subsidized trees for residents including developing an in-house program, partnering with local tree nurseries for bulk purchases to achieve savings and partnering with existing non-profits to increase services offered in King. This part of the program is expected to begin in November and will take about a year to complete.

Phase four, an evaluation and regulatory review of the program, will take place sometime late next year. This phase will examine the success of the prior three phases to determine if the activities have had a positive impact on the promotion and protection of trees

within King, particularly in the urban areas. Based on the success of the prior phases, council will determine if there is a need for a regulatory bylaw.

King City resident Mary Muter, representing the Kingscross Estates Ratepayers Association, said there is an urgent need for a bylaw to protect trees in King.

"We support very much the need for a tree bylaw," said Muter, adding the Aurora tree preservation bylaw which allows residents to cut down a maximum number of trees each year might be appropriate in King. "There really isn't time for a two- or three- year education program. We need an interim bylaw to protect the clearing of lots for development purposes."

While Councillor Debbie Schaefer recognized tree preservation is necessary, she said a strict approach which

would require a permit for every tree cut down in the Township is not the right way to go.

"I've come to terms with the fact that the strict model we had in the beginning was not the right answer and probably wouldn't have given us what we want," said Schaefer. "I do believe we are very vulnerable in the interim. To have this go on for another year or year-and-a-half I think is problematic. We need to do something."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini asked if staff would consider consolidating or compressing the timeline proposed in the report.

Council approved the staff recommendations to implement the tree preservation and promotion program with an effort to expedite the timeline of the phased work plan.

King transforms into 'smart' township

From Front Page

"This significantly improves our understanding, location and magnitude of the problem and helps us to plan and respond efficiently."

The miCity mobile app runs on both Apple and Android platforms and supports both smart phones and tablets. Pellegrini explained that unlike mobile apps used by other municipalities which are essentially stand alone, the miCity app is tightly integrated with the Township's portal, citizen relationship management system and online services to ensure timely, relevant and consistent information and services via both mobile devices and desktop computers.

"We are proud of what we are able to offer, despite being a small municipality ... all the other bigger municipalities around are trying to catch up to King in terms of our technology," said Pellegrini, adding he had been asked to speak on the subject at the Smart Cities Summit in Toronto. "King Township has transformed into a 'smart Township' and has become a model for other municipalities for its leadership in customer service."

Pellegrini pointed out the Township only has two full time information technology employees and worked with Imex Systems, a company which specializes in building smart governments and smart cities, to bring the app to fruition.

"This partnership has allowed us to move far ahead of anyone else in the Greater Toronto Area," Pellegrini explained. "Being a small municipality, we have to use what limited resources we have and when I talk about resources I'm referring to financial resources. We have to be more effective and efficient with every tax dollar we have and the best way to do that is to be innovative."

The app is available for download from the iTunes and Google Play app stores. For more information visit www.king.ca.



Stage is set for 25th Feast of Fields event

"The Grande Dame" of organic food festivals, Feast of Fields, celebrates its 25th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 7, from 1-6 p.m. at Cold Creek Conservation Area.

With a star-studded cast of celebrity chefs, award winning restaurants, Ontario's finest VQA wine and micro-breweries, plus organic growers and producers, the 2014 Feast of Fields is definitively the "foodie" event of the season.

Visitors will sip 'n savour from 125 participating chefs, wineries and micro-brewers, learn secrets from the masters of cuisine at the Celebrity Cooking Stage, browse the Organic Marketplace while interfacing with growers and producers and receive the 25th commemorative Organic Gourmet Cookbook for the all-inclusive ticket price of \$100 per person.

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~ Frank B. Kellogg

Truth is really just a matter of opinion

"Everything we hear is an opinion, not a fact. Everything we see is a perspective, not the truth."

Marcus Aurelius

Humans have created quite the conundrum for ourselves. We've amassed a tremendous amount of knowledge and yet the truth is still elusive.

The Internet – the most revolutionary marvel ever created – is brimming with all the world's knowledge. It may very well contain, if you know where to look, the sum of all humanity.

But, given humankind's propensity for spin-doctoring, double-speak and outright lies, it's very difficult to decipher the truth. Sure, it's "out there" but just where is that?

I've been trying to uncover the truth throughout my 30-year journalism career. And yet, it's a weird concept.

For some things – issues, meetings and events – it's fairly easy to reveal the who, what, where, when and why. It's pretty easy to take notes, get quotes from all interested parties and create a piece that provides a well balanced presentation.

But, we're dealing with human beings here. I have maintained there seems to be three viewpoints to every issue – ones at opposite ends and one in the middle. If you want to split hairs, it would also be everything in between. People express opinions, because that's how we've been created.

Facts are facts. It seems, though, they are open to interpretation.

In very few circumstances are we dealing with strict mathematical formulas, where 2 plus 2 always equals 4 – case closed, no ifs, ands or buts.

And that's why I find articles on budgets, project costs, taxes, income tax and government salaries so interesting.



Mark Pavilons

Just how can one "interpret" the costs of a construction project? Sure, I fully understand hard, soft and labour costs and that things fluctuate and change over the course of a large-scale project. Yet, the government of the day is forever defending itself against the opposition in justifying such things and putting a positive spin on it all.

Politics is one funny business.

I've seen dozens of elections at all levels and met some very interesting politicians over the years.

I think at the outset of their careers, politicians mean well and believe they can change the world for the better. They truly want to make a difference and help their fellow men and women. I give them all full marks and credit for such an endeavour. I ran for office myself back in 2010.

Once they are familiar with how the government really operates, they realize their role is limited. The machine is one massive contraption with hundreds of tiny cogs. Some of the gears may be missing a few teeth, but the contrivance rolls along.

If we eliminate bureaucracy as a bastion of truth, what are left with?

Well, human beings and all of their frailties.

Almost everything that pertains to people is pure conjecture. Of course, we've learned a lot about how the human body works and how we transform nutrients into fats, sugars, etc. We know a lot about illness and cancer.

But, the human body is still a weird, wonderful enigma. It's far from perfect, but it's a really ingenious machine in itself. All creatures on earth, big and small, are similarly fascinating in their form and function.

How all of these atoms, cells and molecules came together, continue to sing along in harmony, is beyond any of us. Scientists can explain the "hows" of many things but not the "whys."

In order to understand our origins, we've been glancing skyward, trying to solve the puzzle that is our universe. It's a mystery that may never be solved in any of our lifetimes.

Just how big is infinity? What's beyond the boundaries of space and time?

Why are we here?

Good questions all. If you ask around, you'll sure get some interesting opinions, but few concrete answers.

We've split atoms and yet we have yet to fully understand the intricacies of the male-female relationship. This is quite likely the most intriguing, yet complicated thing on the planet (universe?). I think the average person, if given a well written perspective, can understand astrophysics or nuclear medicine, but a discussion on men and women, not a chance!

I think another part of the problem with human beings is our acceptance, apathy and non-confrontational nature.

If we don't care about something, we won't try to understand it. We accept certain things because that's the way they've always been. And to avoid conflict, we'll back off, drop our argument and give in.

None of these help us uncover what's really going on.

Our cognitive abilities, like anything else, need to be honed and sharpened. For decades, we've been bent on making life simpler and easier, removing many challenges along the way.

We're getting lazy, both physically and mentally.

Finding the truth, like looking for buried treasure, takes a lot of effort.

Who has the time?

I really don't have the answers. But I would suggest that you always ask questions and if you're not satisfied with the answers, ask some more.

If you must bend the truth, be careful how far you stretch it!

The truth, if you can find it, is a powerful thing. Use it wisely!

Letter to the Editor Ducks Unlimited calls on candidates to conserve wetlands

We're not hearing much on environmental issues this provincial election. Where do Ontario's party leaders and candidates stand on the significant and urgent issue of wetland loss?

Wetlands clean our air and water. They control flooding and mitigate the effects of climate change. They help maintain a cleaner environment and provide economic, social, health and cultural benefits that enhance our communities.

Yet for all this, 72 per cent of southern Ontario's large, inland wetlands have been lost or converted to other land uses. In parts of eastern Ontario, Niagara and the greater Toronto area, the loss is more than 95 per cent. Research shows that wetlands in the Golden Horseshoe and Niagara area provide Ontarians an estimated \$1.3 billion per year in ecological services.

Ontario has a patchwork of policies and regulation that protects only a fraction of our remaining wetlands. Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC) has seen Great Lakes coastal wetlands drained for agricultural purposes and a large, ecologically valuable wetland in the Ottawa area recently dewatered after a petition for a municipal drain was approved.

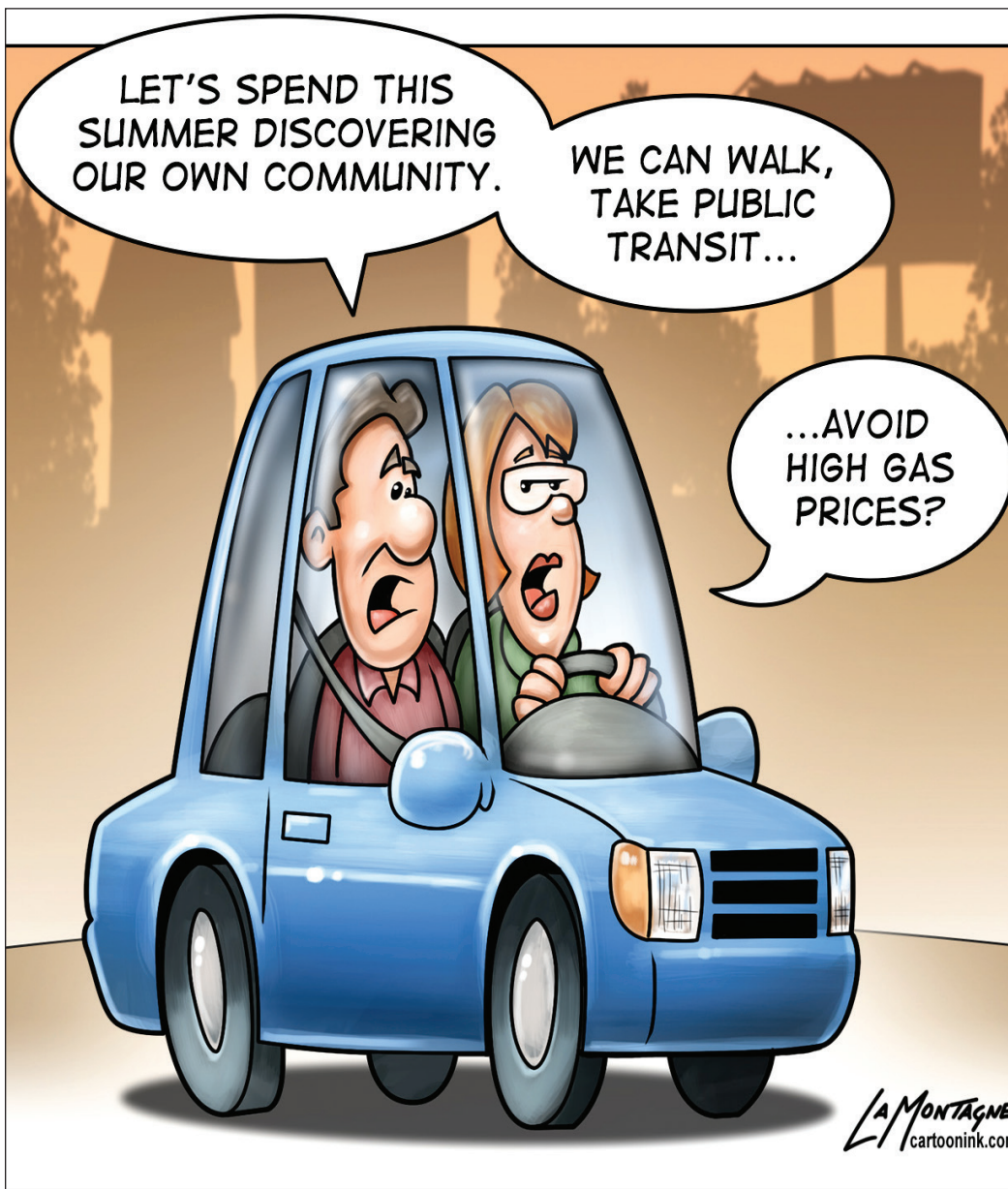
DUC supports balanced land use planning that accommodates growth while offering priority protection for irreplaceable natural habitats. Caring about the health and prosperity of our communities means caring about wetlands.

Where do the parties stand on wetland loss? This issue demands the attention of all political parties hoping to form the next government.

Ontario's environmental, social and economic well-being 30 years from now depends on political action today. A vote for wetlands is a vote for the future. We're calling on all parties to do more to conserve Ontario's wetlands.

Lynette Mader

Manager of Provincial Operations, Ontario
Ducks Unlimited Canada



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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What party are you planning to vote for on June 12?

a) Liberal
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Provincial Vote 2014

Candidates have their say before June 12 vote**Helena Jacek, Liberal****What are your priorities?**

Transit. Since 2003, Ontario has invested \$9.1 billion in GO Transit. For Oak Ridges-Markham this has meant a new GO train station at Lincolnville, more cars on trains, more frequent service and more parking at all stations.

The Kathleen Wynne Liberals are proposing:

- \$15 billion, in the next 10 years for the GTHA, two-way, all-day GO train service and to expand the subway, north on Yonge to Richmond Hill.

- Phasing in two-way all-day 15 minute regional express service on all existing GO lines.

- \$10 million over three years to help municipalities improve cycling infrastructure.

- Extension of Hwy 427.

Job creation and economic growth. Since the recessionary low, Ontario has created 459,500 new jobs. That is approximately 172.9% of the jobs lost during the recession. Over the last 10 years, the Ontario Liberals have doubled the number of apprenticeships in the skilled trades and cut fees for college and university by 30%.

The Kathleen Wynne Liberals are proposing:

- Creating the Jobs and Prosperity Plan, which is a new 10-year, \$2.5 billion dollar fund that will improve Ontario's ability to attract business investment and support the province's future economic growth.

- Continuing the Youth Jobs Strategy to assist youth in finding jobs, help them start their own businesses and gain valuable skills. To date, this strategy has helped 10,000 young people.

- 10-year infrastructure investment supporting over 110,000 jobs a year, which will result in the building of new schools and hospitals, repairing roads and brid-

Oak Ridges-Markham

es.

Health care. As our population ages, we face many challenges in preserving our publicly funded health care system. In Oak Ridges-Markham, our government has made, and will continue to make major investments. We've expanded Markham Stouffville Hospital to double its size, established six Family Health Teams and added nearly 300 new doctors in Markham, Richmond Hill and Stouffville. We are increasing funding for services like home care by 6% so that our seniors can stay in their own homes as long as possible.

The Kathleen Wynne Liberals are proposing:

- Guarantee that every Ontarian has access to a primary care provider.

- Continue to reduce health care wait times, focusing on referrals to specialists.

- Fund 20 more hospices.

- Cap or cut hospital parking fees for those who visit the facilities frequently.

- Continue to expand the scope of practice for nurses and pharmacists.

What existing legislation would you change if you could?

I would change the Smoke-Free Ontario Act, 1994 to include the amendments introduced by Minister of Health and Long-Term Care in November 2013. Bill 131, Youth Smoking Prevention Act included the following proposed amendments:

- Prohibiting the sale of promotional items together with tobacco products.

- The sale of flavoured tobacco products with some prescribed exemptions.

- Broadening the list of places a public health inspector is empowered to enter.

- Adjusting the penalty provisions.

Unfortunately, Bill 131 died on the order paper in May 2014, because of government being dissolved when the budget was not supported by the PCs and NDP.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation fully supports these changes. The facts around the exposure of tobacco smoke are daunting. The Foundation has worked with its partners to lead public education campaigns, and to strengthen tobacco control legislation and regulations pertaining to second-hand smoke, tobacco-related pricing, labeling, advertising and sponsorship.

Why should people vote for you?

I've had the privilege of serving as your MPP since 2007.

I've lived in York Region since 1980 and I've gotten to know it like the back of my hand, not only through my past position as medical officer of health and commissioner of health services, but because over the years, I have lived in four municipalities including Richmond Hill and Markham.

Our government has delivered results here in Oak Ridges-Markham:

- Seneca College's King Campus will welcome 1,400 additional students.

- Markham Stouffville Hospital is being expanded.

- Full-day kindergarten will be fully implemented by September 2014.

- We have many more GO buses on the road and GO train service will be extended to Gormley.

- We most recently secured protection for nearly 4,000 acres of greenspace in areas including Richmond Hill and Markham.

- We've opened 9 new schools across our riding Oak Ridges-Markham.

- Trisan Centre - full sized NHL ice pad, 4 curling sheets, fitness facility, indoor walking/running track and more.

- High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) Lanes including a new intersection at Highway 400 and King Rd.

If re-elected, on June 12, I will continue to work hard for the residents of Oak Ridges-Markham by being a strong voice for them Queen's Park.

public institutions.

What legislation would you change if you could?

I would change zoning laws in order to introduce inclusionary zoning, as has been proposed by the NDP for many years. This would require municipalities to ensure that residential developments include a quota for subsidized housing. Affordable housing is not only morally imperative, for it provides shelter to those without it, but it is also economically wise, for a bed in subsidized housing will always be cheaper than a bed in a hospital, or in a prison, which is often where people without shelter end up. Furthermore, people without shelter are largely unable to contribute to the economy (and thus public coffers) in a meaningful way - providing them with shelter can help them do that.

I would change corporate tax laws in order to eliminate built-in loop holes that allow the wealthiest in our society to avoid paying their fair share. When corporations are not paying their fair share, it ultimately results in everyone - from the upper-middle class to the working class - paying more, and getting less.

I would also change the 407 act in order to bring the road back into public hands, so that we can all benefit from a road that we, in fact, built. If the 407 is to make a profit, it may as well profit the Ontario public, as opposed to wealthy Spaniards.

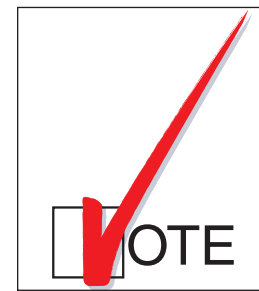
Why should people vote for you?

People should vote for me because I am a young person that wants to confront government corruption, and I think that is exactly what we need at Queen's Park. Also, I'm not a Yes-Man, and will not be silent when I perceive an injustice, no matter who's perpetrating it. I believe that we must confront growing inequality, and climate change, because they pose a massive threat to our well-being in the future. I will speak to these issues.

Read the responses from other candidates in Oak Ridges-Markham on Page 7.

**Miles Krauter, NDP****What are your priorities?**

My top priorities are first, to build a more equal and compassionate Ontario, which will raise living standards for all Ontarians. Second, to speak truth to power, namely by calling out corruption at Queen's Park; third, convince apathetic voters, namely youth, that the only way we can stop decreasing standards of living in Ontario is by engaging with our

**Lorelea Carruthers, Liberal****What are your priorities?**

My number one priority is making sure that we can fix our traffic problems throughout our region. Traffic congestion costs us big time, in terms of our health, our environment and our time with our families. It is also a real economic problem, including for farmers who have their produce trapped, sitting in gridlock on Highway 400. And we need to improve rural road infrastructure.

I know the Liberal plan will help fix our traffic problems, whether for commuters or for local farmers. Liberals committed \$29 billion in the budget to solve this problem, as well as a dedicated fund of \$100 million just to invest in rural roads and bridges. In fact, the provincial government stepped up to fund the Dufferin Street bridge as well as contributing to the drainage system improvements in King Township and Bradford. It's very important to me that investments in transportation benefit commuters as well as those on rural roads.

We cannot privilege one region over the other and have to invest in "all of the above": roads, bridges, highways and GO transit. That's why Liberals will invest in our highways and fund all-day, two way GO train service while also repairing local roads and bridges.

York-Simcoe**What existing legislation would you change if you could?**

What I hear from farmers, particularly in the Marsh, is that we need to continue to cut red tape to make their daily life easier. So I wouldn't want to prepare new legislation per se, but instead work with farmers to find the regulations that burden business and work to eliminate them wherever appropriate. I think the best way to protect our prime agricultural land is to ensure farming remains a well-paying career.

The Premier wants to work with the agri-food sector to double the number of jobs by 2020, including through an investment of \$400 million. I see my role as local MPP as the facilitator of what constituents want to see done, and that's why as a candidate I've been hosting open town-hall meetings and attending events, like the Marsh Muckers' conference. I will be an approachable, effective advocate.

Why should people vote for you?

I am an experienced and effective advocate. For over a decade, I've represented a rural area to the largely urban York Region District School Board as a trustee. I've been chair of our \$1.2 billion budget committee for many years, so I know how to budget responsibly. I really enjoy working for my constituents and ensuring they get the service they need for their students to succeed.

I am always attentive to answering problems and doing the basics like returning phone calls or emails. It's also been great during this campaign to get to as many doors as possible to hear concerns and ideas. I've probably been to well over 5,000 doors so far. I was the vice-president of the Ontario Public School Boards' Association for two terms, so I have experience advocating at Queen's Park. I think the Liberal platform is the best plan to ensure we can make daily life easier.

Liberals have the right plan, and I believe I have the experience to ensure our riding gets the representation we deserve.

**Julia Munro, PC****What are your priorities?**

My priorities are:

a) To generate jobs by making Ontario competitive again, lowering electricity rates, reducing red-tape, and lowering taxes.

b) To balance the budget - to stop government spending more than it receives.

c) To protect our health system as the key to our physical and mental health.

d) To protect our education system to make sure our children have the skills to succeed in a 21st Century world.

d) To unlock gridlock improving an integrated system of transit and transportation.

What existing legislation would you change if you could?

I look forward to changing the following legislation:

a) Abolish the College of Trades. It's not a college at all, it's just a tax.

b) Cancel the Green Energy Act to restore sanity to our electricity prices - but we will not cancel existing contracts.

c) Cancel education Reg. 274 to allow school principals to hire the best teacher, not force them to hire the most senior teacher.

d) Change the Labour Relations Act to allow open tendering on all public contracts.

Why should people vote for you?

I am dedicated to ensuring all constituents of York-Simcoe have a voice, whether you vote for me or not.

I am active in the community to make a difference in our everyday lives, to make sure provincial programs work for York-Simcoe.

I am experienced on the issues so I know how important fiscal responsibility and accountability is to good government.

I love my job as much today as when I was first elected.

**Laura Bowman, NDP****What are your priorities?**

My priorities are creating good jobs and improving health care and education in the riding.

What legislation would you change if you could?

Places to Grow, the Planning Act, the Environmental Protection Act, and the Expropriations Act.

Why should people vote for you?

My job as a lawyer for environmental groups and community non-profits means I'm already engaged in the issues people in York-Simcoe care about and I experience advocating on behalf of residents effectively.



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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers
Mon. June 9, 2014
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole
Mon. June 23, 2014
5:00pm - Working Session, Audit Committee
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

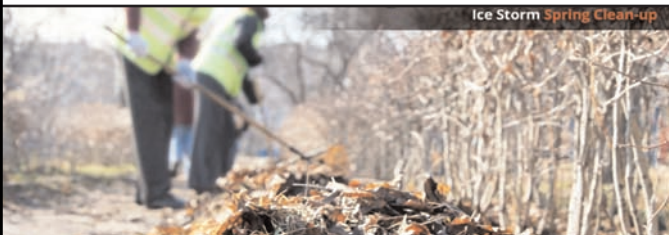
NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

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 13 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.



NEW UPDATE - JUNE 2, 2014

Ice storm debris deadline was May 26th. Residents were asked to have all damaged tree limbs longer than 5' and up to 6" in diameter at the roadside. Any debris set out after May 26th will not be collected. 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.



STREET SWEEPING NOTICE

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

MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING

Ansnerdeldt, 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

2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION



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.bogatko@richmondhill.ca



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

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Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project Update and Safety Reminder

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

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

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

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

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

Anyone with special transportation or medical needs, such as those receiving home-based care, should notify the Township by calling our **Project Phone Line at 905-833-4073**.

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

NOTICE

ENGINEERING AND PUBLIC WORKS WATER METER REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

Over the next few years King Township will be replacing our old water meters. Notices will be going to affected residents for the work this year. The initial focus will be Nobleton and Schomberg. Your cooperation with our contractor will be greatly appreciated. This program will assist the Township in leak detection and water conservation. Improvements to Township infrastructure are a benefit to all King residents.

King Township has awarded the contract for this water meter upgrade program to **WAMCO Municipal Products**. As each phase is implemented, **WAMCO** licensed meter installers will canvas areas that have been identified for that phase and deliver a copy of the official King Township Notice to Property Owners. **WAMCO** employees will wear an identification tag and wear a hat & reflective vest with the **WAMCO** logo.

June 14th
Craft Beer and FOOD TRUCK FESTIVAL
KING CITY
Date: June 14th Time: 12-9:30pm
Location: Memorial Park 25 Doctors Lane, King City
For more information and to purchase tickets visit www.craftbeerandfood.ca

YORK REGION WANTS YOUR INPUT!

The Greenbelt Plan and Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan are up for provincial review in 2015. The Regional Municipality of York wants feedback from residents, businesses and organizations from across York Region. York Region is holding open houses to solicit input and provide information on these important plans.

Tuesday, June 10, 2014
5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
King City Arena and Community Centre
25 Doctors Lane, Township of King

Wednesday, June 11, 2014
5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
East Gwillimbury Sports Complex
1914B Mount Albert Road, Town of East Gwillimbury

If you are unable to attend an open house, you can submit your comments on these plans to York Region by email at futureyork@york.ca or by mail to York Region at:

17250 Yonge Street,
Newmarket, ON, L3Y 6Z1
ATTN: Long Range Planning Branch

If you require accommodation to fully participate in an open house, please contact Trish Elliott at 905-830-4444 ext. 71528 at least four business days in advance.



HONOUR OUR SOCHI OLYMPIAN
The Township of King invites you to a congratulatory reception celebrating the homecoming of our Gold Medalist!
THURSDAY, JULY 24TH 2014
Ceremony at 7pm
Followed by Reception
VILLANOVA COLLEGE
2480 15th Sideroad, King City, ON
Light refreshments will be served
Wine & Beer
Cash Bar
Please RSVP to Teresa Barresi by Monday, June 30th (905) 833-5321 ext. 4029 tbarresi@king.ca

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Let's invest in our villages, TOGETHER.
KING
YOU can shape your community. Join us at these public meetings to learn about Community Improvement Plans and influence change in your community.

Nobleton 6pm The Arbour Restaurant Wednesday, May 28th Monday, July 14th	King City 6pm Council Chambers Thursday, May 29th Tuesday, July 15th	Schomberg 6pm Community Hall Wednesday, June 11th 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**
REGISTER ONLINE AT WWW.KING.CA

Provincial Vote 2014

Candidates Melara, Wassef hope to garner votes

What are your priorities?

A single publicly-funded school system. It is absurd that Ontario continues to fund the Catholic school board despite questions about human rights and discrimination. Local schools continue to close and we aren't providing the services kids with special needs need, and teachers and students are turned away from publicly-funded schools because they aren't Catholic. We need to merge the school boards and invest the resultant savings in our children's futures.

Better transit. At 82 minutes a day on average, commuters in the GTHA waste about seven years of their working lives stuck in traffic. The cost to the economy is enormous - \$6 billion this year alone in lost productivity.

Support for small businesses. There are more than 300,000 small businesses in Ontario. They employ almost 3 million people from all walks of life.

Small businesses create more jobs than any other part of the economy and they foster entrepreneurship and innovation. They keep money in our communities.

What existing legislation would you change if you could?

There's nothing stopping Ontario from following the lead of other provinces that have changed the Constitution to end funding for separate schools.

I, along with other Greens, will call on the government to merge the English public and Catholic school boards and French public and Catholic school boards. We'll have one public school system in Ontario with French and English school boards.

The Green Party wants the \$1.2 to \$1.6 billion that will be saved every year by doing this to go back into the classroom. Merging the school boards will allow us to increase funding for special education, keep more schools open, and reduce urban busing.

Greens will work with other parties to implement dedicated revenue tools that are fair and progressive, such as congestion charges, gas taxes and parking fees, to raise \$3 billion a year to build and operate transit in communities across Ontario.

The Green Party is committed to affordable, all-day, two-way GO service on all seven GO lines. Only the Green Party is prioritizing congestion relief as part of its plan to fund inter-city transit.

With other Greens, I will call for dou-



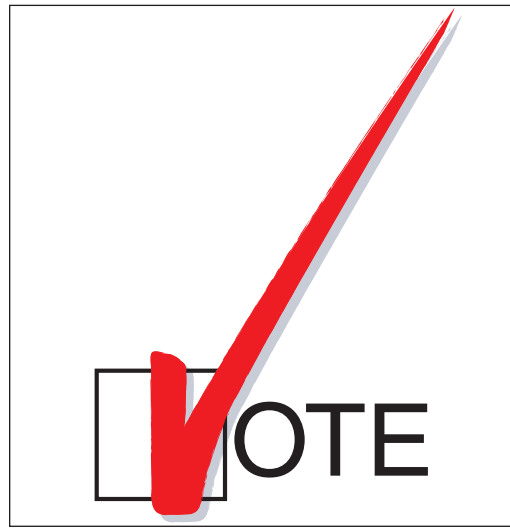
Emilia Melara, Green Party

bling the Employer Health Tax (EHT) exemption from \$450,000 to \$900,000 for businesses with payrolls of less than \$5 million.

Doubling the EHT exemption will let small businesses keep about \$800 million each year to invest in our communities. We'll pay for it by reversing the Liberals' Bay Street corporate tax cut by 1% and set the rate at 12.5% - less than the North American average.

Why should people vote for you?

I and the party I represent are the only ones willing to straightforwardly and realistically address and tackle the issues of a single public school system, better transit, and increased support for our entrepreneurs and businesses, all of which affect our everyday lives.



What are your priorities?

Ontario has a fundamental need for more jobs with higher pay.

We all need opportunities for ourselves and for our children, so our families can afford homes, so we can send our kids to college or university and so we can have the security that employment brings. Steady, stable jobs also create the taxes government needs to provide the hospitals, schools, highways and subways we all rely on.

That is why my priority is to create jobs. The Ontario PC Party's Million Jobs Plan will do that by reducing debt and taxes to encourage employers to create new jobs. It will ensure affordable energy, reduce regulatory red tape, and increase trade with other provinces.

We will also expand transit, including GO service, to get Ontarians moving so job creation isn't stalled by the gridlock that costs our economy \$6 billion per year.

What existing legislation would you change if you could?

The Ontario PC Party is focussed on creating jobs. As part of our Million Jobs Plan, we will undo the damage that the McGuinty-Wynne Liberals did to our province through the so-called "Green Energy Act." Heavily subsidized wind and solar power contribute to already-high prices that are forecast to increase by 42 per cent over the next five years. Ontario already has the highest energy prices for industry in North America, and higher prices are driving businesses out of Ontario.

We will stop these expensive and counterproductive subsidies. We will also restore local control over wind and solar projects, so that local governments can stop developers from building industrial wind turbines next to homes and schools.

Why should people vote for you?

I have lived in the riding for over 40 years.

I want more jobs for families in Oak Ridges - Markham. The Million Jobs Plan is a plan rooted in the middle class values and ideas familiar to people who live in Oak Ridges-Markham.

Values like living within your means by balancing our budget within two years or supporting small businesses by reducing the regulations that hold us back.

Ideas like lowering taxes and making



Farid Wassef, PC

energy more affordable so that we bring good manufacturing jobs back to Ontario. And ideas like respecting local wishes by allowing local control over expensive wind and solar energy projects.

It is these ideas and values that our Ontario PC team stand for and that I would take to Queen's Park as your MPP.

Schomberg Farmers' Market starts Saturday

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

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

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

Breakthrough Treatment Now Available in Richmond Hill

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

- Low Back discomfort
- Fibromyalgia
- Sciatic nerve pain
- Plantar Fasciitis
- Neck and shoulder pain
- Knee or hip pain
- TMJ dysfunction
- Scoliosis
- Carpal Tunnel Syndrome
- Arthritis
- Headaches
- Sports Injuries

Treatment with the ProAdjuster is consistent, measurable, and extremely gentle. There is no guesswork, and it's safe for individuals of all ages. Call within the next 7 days and you will also receive a complimentary nerve stress scan and computerized muscle test/SEMG that can show the areas of your stress and how it's affecting your body. Call our office today and book for only \$35, regularly \$125 and receive the FREE ProAdjuster analysis to pin-point your problem areas and to see how the ProAdjuster can help.

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The word around King

What are your Stanley Cup predictions?



Christian Milani



Lucas Brockie

"I think that Los Angeles will win in six games with Jeff Carter scoring the winning goal."

"The New York Rangers will win. They've been going on a good run so far. I think they'll beat LA in seven games."



Ryan Tripone

"I'll say the New York Rangers in six or seven games. They've been playing well and have good goaltending."

Responsibility of homeowners when trees come crashing down

By Mark Pavilons

When a tree falls in the forest, or on your neighbour's property, yes it does make a sound.

But just who is responsible for the cleanup, when the tree and its limbs cross a property line?

Provincial law indicates that property owners have to take steps to ensure their trees are not a hazard to others. You can be held liable for failing to maintain a tree and it comes crashing down. That means if your tree deteriorates, becomes discoloured and begins to lean, you must take steps to prevent it from causing damage.

If a healthy tree is downed by Mother Nature, such as the winter's damaging ice storm, the cleanup is the responsibility of the owner of the property where the limbs end up.

"It seems clear that in most cases, damage from trees on your neighbour's property is still your responsibility unless you warn your neighbour about hazardous conditions," according to Tony DiGiovanni, executive director of Landscape Ontario.

For homeowners' insurance, trees are a bit of a challenge, according to Ken Orr of Schomberg's Orr and Associates.

Property policies cover buildings and property (including fences) for falling objects. If a tree or tree limb falls onto a building, structure or fence for instance, that damage is covered.

Repairs to the building or property are covered and the cost of removing the tree that caused the damage is covered.

However, the tree itself is not covered. So if a tree falls in the back yard and does no damage but to the ground, there is no coverage for clean up of the tree. There is specific coverage for trees and shrubs in most homeowners' policies but it is limited to the peril of fire and is limited to the amount as well.

As far as liability issues, he has never seen a successful suit where someone sues their neighbor for a tree limb falling onto and damaging property.

"It is very difficult to hold someone responsible for something nature has done," he said.

That being said, if the tree was in tough shape and there had been prior discussions on the need to make repairs or remove the tree between the neighbors, there could be some basis for a suit.



Orr pointed out that personal liability coverage that comes with a homeowners policy would respond to the suit and defend whether the homeowner was liable or not and pay any settlement to the degree that the homeowners was liable to the limit of the coverage.

Election Day is June 12th, 2014.

Polls are open from 9 AM to 9 PM ET / 8 AM to 8 PM CT.

To vote in this election, you must be:

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The Study

The Township of King and Mary Lakes Estates Inc. have initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) study to examine options to provide sanitary and water services to the proposed Mary Lakes Estates Subdivision.

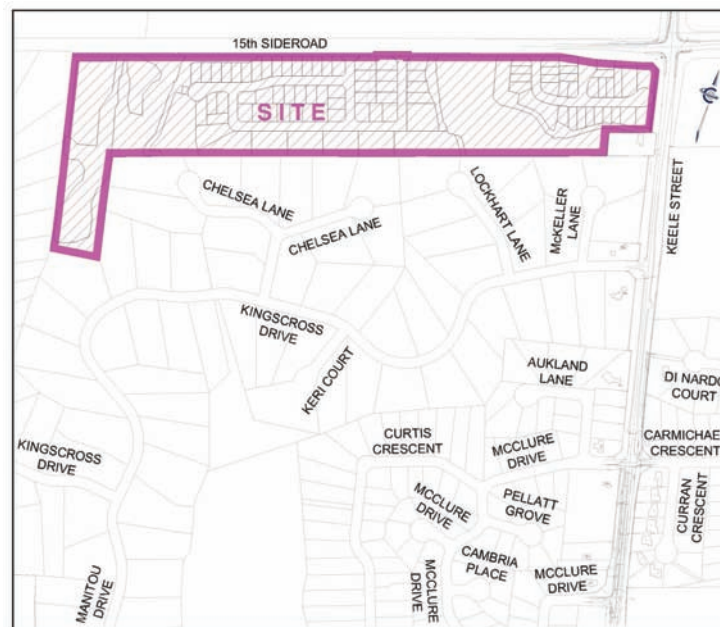
The study is being carried out in accordance with Schedule B of the *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment* process. The project team reviewed alternative solutions for the alignment of

the sanitary sewers and watermains. The Class EA process is nearing completion and the recommended sewer alignments have been selected. The recommended alignments are for a sanitary sewer on 15th Sideroad and Keele Street and for a watermain on Lockhart Lane and Kingscross Drive. To further provide details on the recommended alignments, as well as to receive input and comments from interested persons, a Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held.

Public Information Centre

The PIC will be held to present the recommended sewer alignments to the public. This PIC will consist of an informal drop-in centre with displays showing the evaluation of the alignments alternatives as well as the recommended preferred alignment. The PIC has been scheduled as follows:

Date: June 24, 2014
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Location: King City Public Library,
1970 King Road, King City, ON



Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and The Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information will become part of the public record files for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person. Project information including presentation material from the PIC will be made available on the Township's website at www.king.ca.

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns you may have with respect to this study. For further information, or if you are unable to attend the public information centre and wish to provide your comments, please contact:

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Piety Ridge Primitives store closing after 30 years

By Mark Pavilons

All journeys must come to an end. A fixture in Schomberg will be closing its doors after more than two decades gracing the Main Street.

Piety Ridge Primitives, owned and operated by Kathi Vogan, will close at the end of July.

In late 2013 Kathi was diagnosed with an illness that has curtailed her retail career. It has become necessary to end the Piety Ridge Primitives journey.

A closing sale is in the works with substantial savings.

While Kathi will miss going into Piety Ridge on Main Street Schomberg every day, it is a given that Main Street will also miss Piety Ridge Primitives after more than 25 years.

The store's history is one filled with character and charm, just like the items that grace its shelves.

Kathi and her staff have been familiar faces in Schomberg, providing the spark and passion that small town Ontario is known for.

Aside from operating the store, Kathi has been instrumental, along with her husband Gary, in creating and promoting the popular Christmas in Kettleby artisan show and sale. Gary remains a strong supporter of the King Township Food Bank.

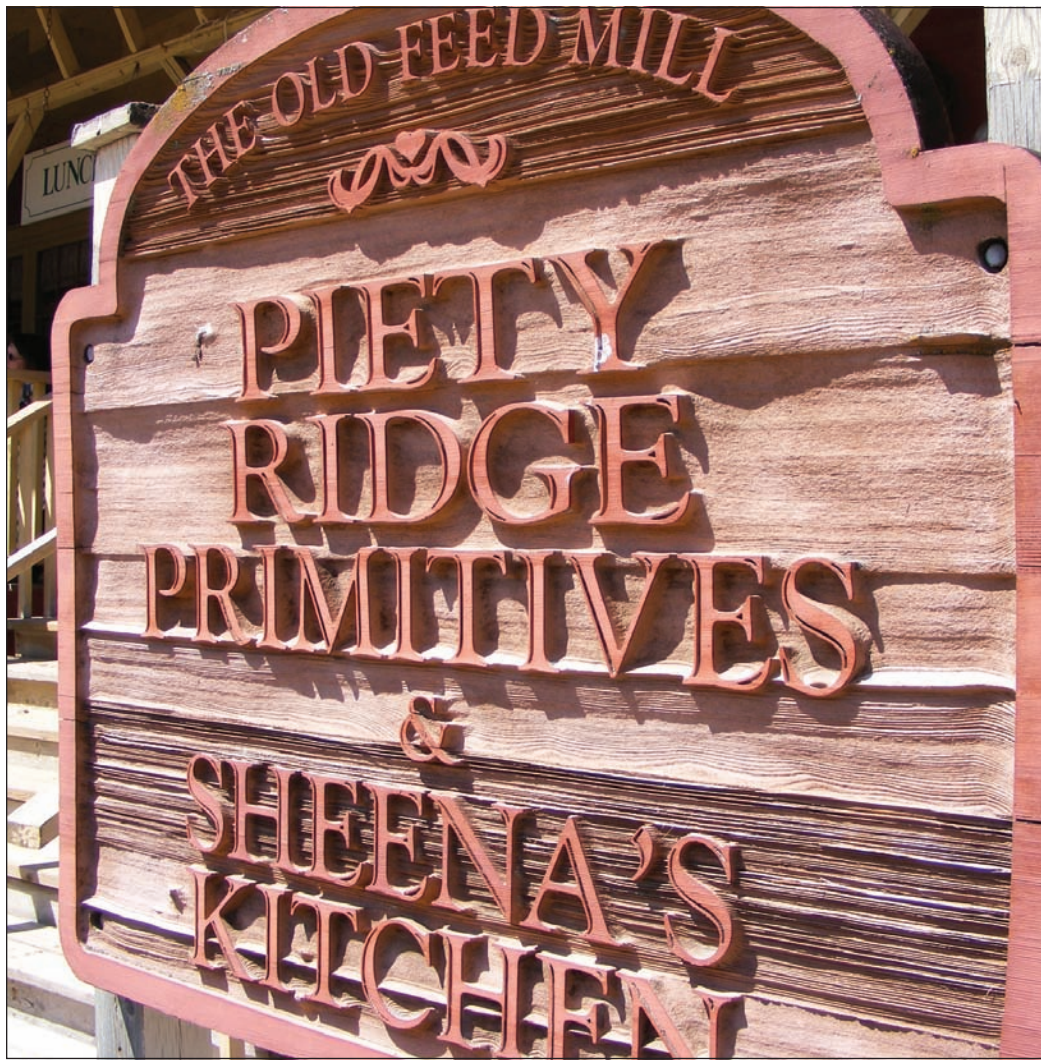
The Evolution

In the fall of 1983, Bea Grant walked into Landmark House antiques. Landmark was a weekend hobby business at 332 Kettleby Road specializing in Canadiana. Bea was an avid collector and an authorized Adele Bishop stencil instructor. In the winter of 83/84 Bea held a small class in Kettleby to teach stenciling. Kathi attended the class and loved the creative opportunity that stenciling provided.

Bea and Kathi started to travel to the U.S. to the large craft shows. These were high-end shows that specialized in replicas from the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Both women decided that the Canadian market needed to be exposed to these wonderful collectibles. After selling their initial offerings at several shows in Toronto they decided in January 1985 to open a small store at Crawford Wells in King City. The store was named Piety Ridge Primitives. Most of their limited lines were handmade baskets (from Simcoe Ontario), reproductions of the American products they had collected and miscellaneous offerings from Canadian crafters. They also picked up a line of braided rugs from Carpel and for a while were Carpel's largest vendor in the area. Of course there were also lots of Adele Bishop stencils and art supplies.

During the early years in King City they started to import hand-made items from small American artisans and small Canadian suppliers. It was their intention to create a turn of the century "mercantile" (general store). The store was well received from the outset.

They did, however, decide that only one person could run the store if they were to remain friends. Over a dinner Bea and Kathi decided that Kathi would buy out Bea who would become an employee



of the store. Bea also became the store's largest customer using the proceeds from the buyout.

In 1989 an opportunity presented itself to open some small stores in the old Mill in Schomberg. Kathi was encouraged to open a branch of Piety Ridge Primitives in a small room in the complex. It became known as Piety Ridge Rustics and sold unique items for cottage country. Bea Grant opened a store selling lawn and garden items.

Cheryl Hancock opened a store specializing in baskets, enamelware and other items imported from Hong Kong (where she had lived for 13 years). Mellissa Howard opened the tea room and Mellissa, Kathi and Cheryl combined their efforts to operate the larger space as a co-op. After two years it was decided that the concept had no sustainability and everyone decided to close down their stores. Even the tea room was struggling.

The space was back looking for a tenant. Back in Crawford Wells, Sheena Henderson had expanded her bakery to assume the tea room. Kathi had assumed all the retail space. There were issues, however, with water, sanitation and a pending rent increase. Sheena and Kathi decide to move their respective operations to Schomberg. The rest is history.

The tea room became Sheena's Kitchen and all of the retail space was assumed by Piety Ridge Primitives.

In the early '90s all of the shops on Main Street were aware that they needed to do something to become better known in the Township and make the Main Street a better experience. They formed a retail association, introduced plantings and street decorations and started Main Street Christmas. The early versions were based on a historical theme including reenactments from the Lloydtown rebellion troops.

number of times they looked for another location. Finally Paul and Janet Hill arrived and created a more sustainable restaurant and bar model with the Scruffy Duck.

While operating in Schomberg, Piety Ridge turned to replica 19th century furniture, some antiques and broadened the offerings to include a line of Woolrich outdoor clothing and handmade Irish pottery. Over the years Kathi introduced many lines from the U.S. not available in Canada - Burt's Bees (to name only one). Her resolve was to not offer lines that could be found in chain stores.

Over the past 15 years this pattern has continued. Kathi attended many of the major shows always looking for new lines to offer her appreciative clientele. As the suppliers of furniture became less reliable, Kathi moved her main focus to women's clothing, bringing in higher end lines from Cut Loose (California) and Bryn Walker. Woolrich also introduced broader offerings and continued to be a mainstay at Piety Ridge Primitives. A children's line was introduced from North Hatley Quebec and health and beauty soaps and creams were introduced. Canadian art and furniture and unique gift cards were added along the way.

Kathi was always blessed with a dedicated staff that helped her through the years. Kathy Grant was her store manager for many years followed by Laura Cornell and Joan Thompson. Arlene Irwin, Kim Grant and Linda Doggett have filled out Kathi's support network for the past 10-15 years. Bea Grant continued to help out from time to time, always spending her wages at the store.

Piety Ridge has also been blessed with a core of shoppers who have become friends over the years. Their loyalty has always been treasured.

"Thanks for all the memories. There are so many."

After several years the retail association became members of the Chamber of Commerce and the current format for Main Street Christmas was introduced and continues quite successfully to this day. Through some good times and bad times, Main Street Schomberg was able to maintain a critical mass of small retailers and service offerings. It became a community.

The Old Mill changed hands several times with several attempts to operate restaurants. Sheena and Kathi's futures seemed somewhat unstable at best. A



Salon ribbon cutting

Councillor Peter Grandilli, Rachel, owner Nancy Dang, Mary, Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Melissa Strange from the King Chamber of Commerce joined together to officially cut the ribbon for 3J Nails salon in Nobleton recently.

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Ontario's film and TV cheerleader

Art Hindle strives to make a difference

By Mark Pavilons

Many of us remember that exceptional high school English teacher or history professor.

We were taken by their unbridled passion and enthusiasm, and hopefully we absorbed some of that ourselves.

Art Hindle is a lot like your favourite art teacher or football coach.

He's engaging, passionate, well read and a tireless champion for good causes. He's also a sucker for a good Hollywood tear-jerker.

He's been in one or two of them himself.

The Gemini Award-winning Canadian actor, director, film-maker and lobbyist is a natural resource of sorts. He's one of the leading cheerleaders for the film and TV industry in this country. And we're fortunate he's chosen to pass on his passion to others.

The King Township resident believes in people, and places a lot of faith and optimism in our youth. After all, they are the movers and shakers of the next generations to come, so we all have a role to play in helping them prepare for the future.

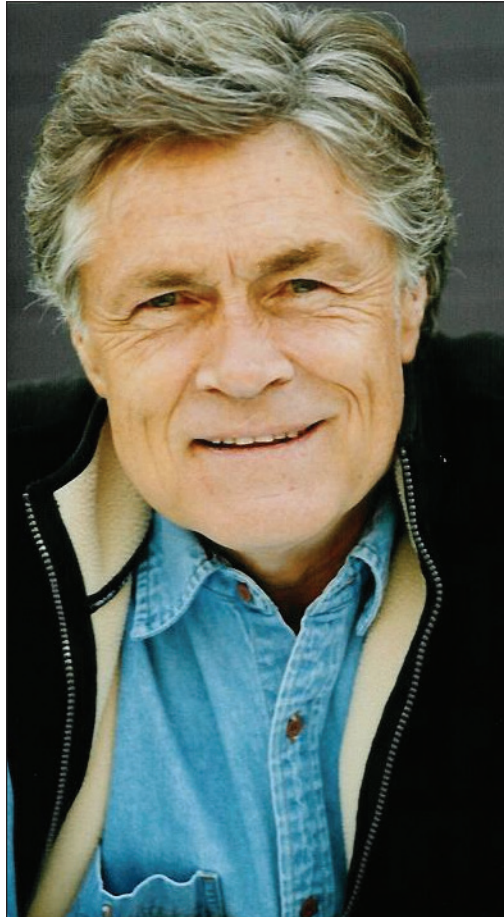
Hindle, best known for the hugely successful Canadian drama *ENG*, is an advocate for improving our education system – the future depends on it.

As a father of five, ensuring our youth are protected has always been a priority for him.

Since we are in the midst of a provincial election campaign, Hindle is urging everyone to question their candidates on just what they're prepared to do to bolster our education system. Cuts to the public sector will hurt education, he warns. Further, since several parties vow to have balanced budgets, and perhaps even a surplus in the years to come, why not direct those same efforts into improving the system.

"The economy will only keep growing if we turn out productive people," he said. "We have to take care of our kids."

As someone who's benefitted from the film and TV industry, Hindle is in a great position to give back. He's currently vice-president of external affairs for ACTRA Toronto (the Alliance of Canadian Cinema, Television and Radio Artists), the union representing more than



Art Hindle

15,000 performers in the film, radio, television and new media industries in this province.

He sings the praises of the foreign and domestic film and TV industry here in Ontario, one that contributes \$1.2 billion annually. But it requires dedication and constant lobbying to maintain what we have.

Dealing with all levels of government, Hindle and ACTRA leverage tax credits and incentives to make places like Ontario enticing to film-makers. He hopes any changes in the provincial government won't kill this "golden goose."

He observed that every industry needs government on its side, and the entertainment business is no exception. Subsidies, trade pacts and positive relationships among governments and politicians are vital to the health of Ontario's film industry.

Years ago it was the Canadian dollar and beautiful scenery that attractive U.S. movie-makers to our land. Today, Canada's reputation, talent and state-of-the-art studios speak for themselves.

"Ontario is a production destination," he said. "We have to maintain that."

Many Hollywood blockbusters and current TV dramas are filmed in and around Toronto. Business has been booming over the past few years.

Hindle's battle cry is rallying the troops to move forward, so we don't get left behind in this competitive business.

"We can't be complacent," he said. "Things can always be improved."

One of his roles is being a touchstone for young film-makers. Through ACTRA, Hindle is more than happy to provide advice, recommendations and strategies to up-and-coming directors and producers. At the heart of every good production, big or small, are professional actors. Well acted performances are key.

And ensuring quality and consistency in the industry is the union, which has rules to protect workers and employers alike.

Hindle had worked on getting a bill introduced at Queen's Park that would have protected non-union child actors. The entertainment industry is the only one that can employ kids of any age and this legislation is vital to protecting their interests. Unfortunately, the bill got bogged down, and is now shelved during the current election campaign.

But that hasn't deterred or frustrated Hindle.

He beams when he speaks of the incredible Canadian talent – actors, producers, directors and film crews.

Helping foster such creative prowess are places like Ryerson, George Brown and the Toronto Film School. Hindle regularly engages students, giving them some of his own valuable insights which have come from a career that has spanned more than 45 years.

He jokes that he's building quite a resume of "shorts" lately.

His advocacy draws him to young people, and seeking young talent.

"We're turning out terrific young actors," he observed. "There's fabulous talent here. The climate in Canada is conducive to artists."

Hindle admits he's "eternally optimistic" and he's excited about giving back to young, up-and-comers. Call it a legacy if you will, but Hindle wants to contribute something of substance.

"If everyone left some sort of legacy, the world would be a better place."

Hindle's career path included many twists and turns. The free-spirited teen became a father at 19 and had to earn an income. He ended up being a successful stock broker during lucrative times in the mid-1960s.

But acting kept calling and he gave up the secure job, willing to do anything to land on stage.

His journey to stardom began with an unlikely tool – a shovel. He had to clean out an abandoned factory in downtown Toronto that became a theatre. He paid his dues and learned by doing. It was an uphill climb, but some creative exaggerations on his first resume got him in the door.

He credits hard work and constant learning from the pros as key ingredients to his success over the years. While he has never been an A-list box office draw, he's a solid, consistent B actor, enjoying steady TV and film work.

He has no need to fudge his current resume, which contains an impressive lineup of accomplishments. From the landmark Canadian films such as *Face-Off*, *Black Christmas* and *Cronenberg's The Brood*, to TV dramas like *ENG* and *Paradise Falls*, along with guest appearances on almost every prime time drama, Hindle has been blessed.

He's still in demand and has just wrapped up filming the Hallmark TV movie, *The Memory Book*.

Hindle is part of the Canadian entertainment landscape, and in many ways, helped shape it.

Who better to be one of its main promoters?

And he's still "plugged in" to the current scene. There are countless stories yet to tell, and Hindle is always looking for a "truth that I can tell." He really likes inspiring stories about children.

He's always promoting Canadian content on prime time TV. We're at the point where Canadian productions deserve to be front and centre.

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Veteran Tom Atkins helps preserve war history

By Mark Pavilons

Everyone has a role to play in preserving our history.

And some of us even helped shape Canada's past.

Robert "Tommy" Atkins is one of those people. The King Township war veteran learned a lot from his military service, and it's something he continues to share with young people today.

He participates through the federal government's The Memory Project, a nation-wide project that's creating a record of Canada's participation in the Second World War and Korean War as seen through the eyes of thousands of veterans. The Memory Project is providing every living Second World War and Korean War veteran the opportunity to share their memories through oral interviews and digitized artifacts and memorabilia. These stories and artifacts will be available on the website for teachers, students and the general public.

The Memory Project Archives is an initiative of Historica Canada and is made possible with generous funding from Canadian Heritage.

Atkins has visited schools to talk to youngsters about war history. Judging from last year's experience, Atkins said he has some renewed hope for the future.

The young students he encountered were curious, well read and genuinely interested in his anecdotes.

Aside from his efforts to preserve history, Atkins is also big on preserving land. He was the founding president of the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust in 2000. This organization aims to maintain and manage a system of nature reserves along the Moraine. To date, the trust has secured more than 3,518 acres of land.

As 2014 marks the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the First World War, many efforts are under way to showcase Canada's contributions.

Atkins comes from a military family. His father, George C. Atkins, was a pilot who crashed behind enemy lines after running out of fuel in 1917. He was taken prisoner and escaped five times from his German captors. After the war he gave up flying and went on to a career in newspaper publishing.

When Tom was at Oakville High School, he joined the Lorne Scots B Company as an infantryman. He was captain of the cadet corps in high school and then enlisted to Brockville, to officer training. He was first assigned to Nanaimo, British Columbia, to the 13th Canadian Infantry Brigade and he was in command of the headquarters' defence platoon.

He was deployed to the Aleutians in

1943 in a joint operation between the Americans and the Canadians.

The Japanese had occupied the islands of Attu and Kiska, considered strategic locations in the Pacific.

On Aug. 15, 1943, the invasion force of 34,426 Canadian and American troops landed on Kiska. The force also included roughly 5,300 Canadians, mostly from the 13th Canadian Infantry Brigade of the 6th Canadian Infantry Division.

The Allies landed to find the island abandoned. The Japanese had withdrawn under cover of bad weather in July.

The Army Air Force had bombed abandoned positions for almost three weeks without suspecting the Japanese were no longer there.

Allied casualties on Kiska numbered 313, the result of friendly fire, booby traps, disease, or frostbite. Kiska offered an extremely hostile environment.

Atkins noted the inhospitable weather consisted of fog, rain, snow, etc.

His group remained on the island until New Year's Day, 1944.

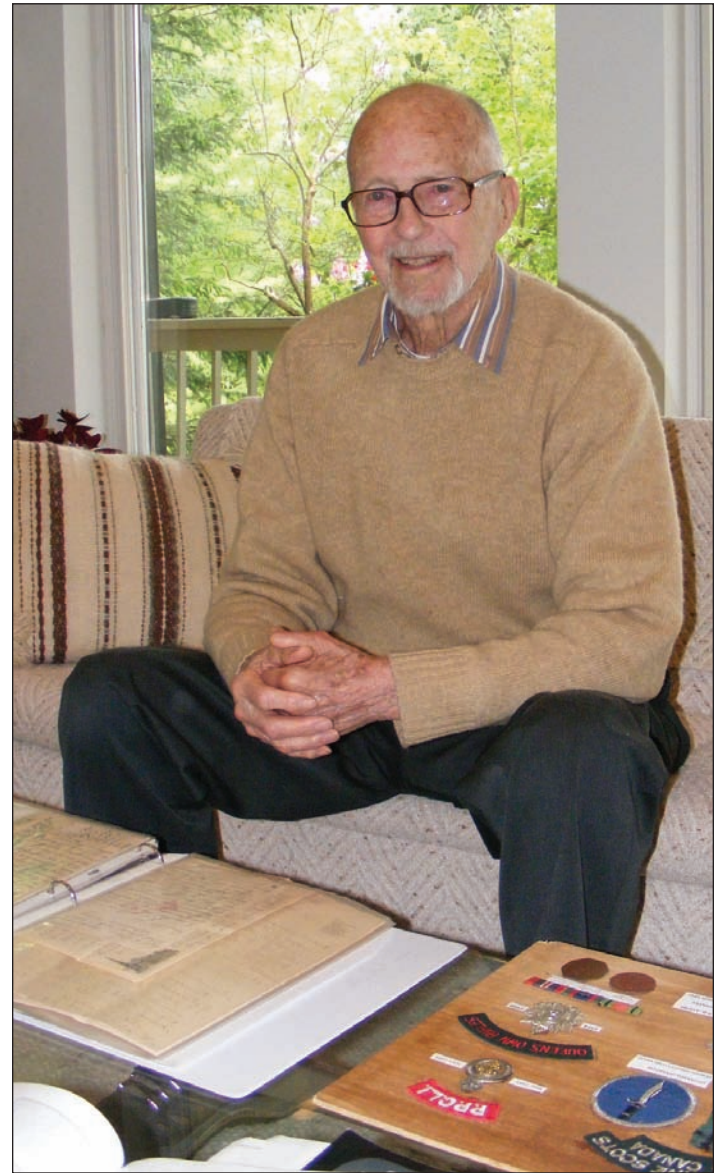
Atkins later went to England to train men from other units to become infantrymen, preparing them to land in France.

Tom's brother was an RCAF officer killed in a training accident in the Prairies.

Tom went to Holland and later to Japan to "mop up" after the war's end.

He served in the Queen's Own Rifles in the mid-to-late-1950s. He worked in the printing industry for almost two decades and fostered the graphic arts program at Ryerson University.

He said it's important for veterans to



talk about their experiences, so people get a first-hand glimpse into our past. This, he said, makes an impression on young people.

In the military he learned to be patient. It was a maturing process and everyone at the time was eager to get into the thick of things. The sense of patriotism was extremely high. His service also gave him a sense of purpose and provided camaraderie.

Tom's cousin Ron Atkins, who owns a very impressive collection of World War One memorabilia, is planning a commemorative event this year in Newmarket.

Preserving history is everyone's responsibility.

Faces from King



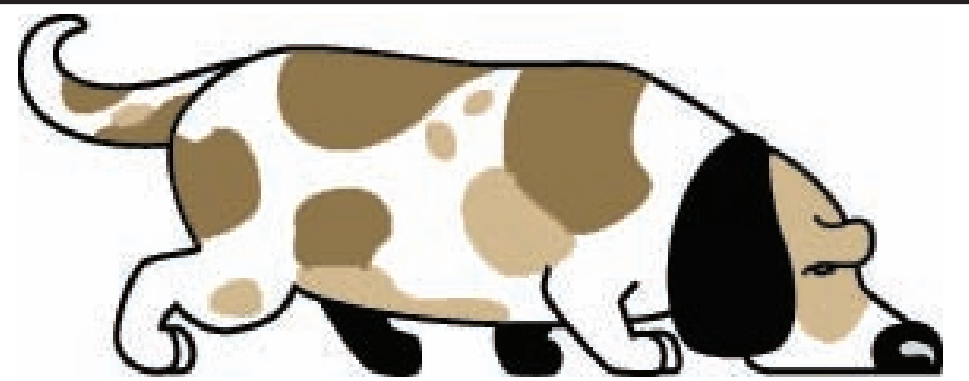
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Very recently, all Food Banks in York Region were notified that this program is not happening for September 2014.

While this is not part of the King Township Food Bank's mandate, it is something the distributors at the Food Bank would like to continue, recognizing that September brings an expensive back-to-school project and the assistance of a backpack and supplies for each child will be a big help.

There is a need for 60 backpacks to supply families registered with KTFB. Ages range from JK to first year university or college. The Backpack Committee is turning to the community to supply non-gender-specific backpacks and supplies, including looseleaf paper, rulers, pens, pencils (mechanical or wooden), erasers, graph paper, hole punches, USB sticks, scientific calculators, and washable markers (for the littlest fingers).

Please feel free to offer anything else you may know is useful to students, including binders (not larger than 2 inch rings), as this is only a partial list of what students need. Cash is also welcome.

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- Carol Ann Trabert

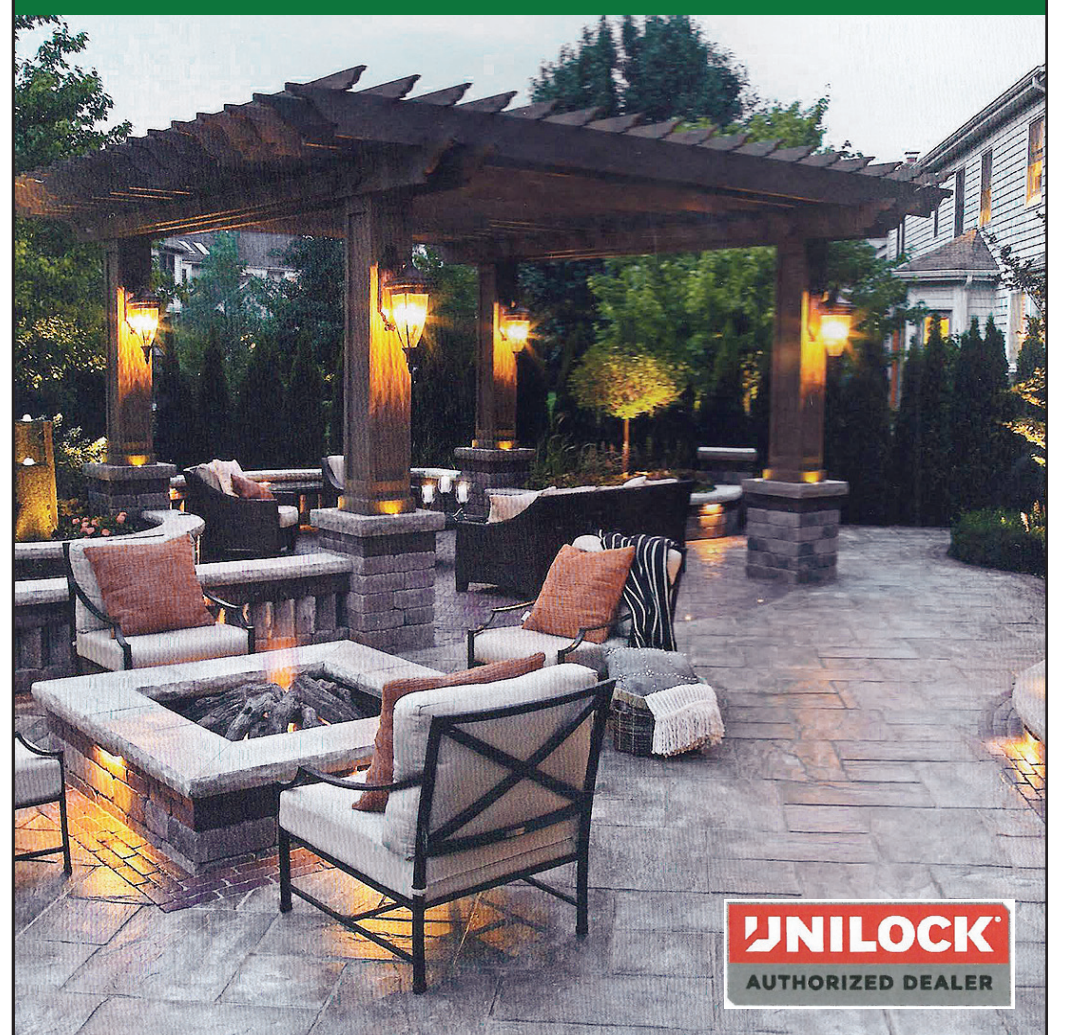
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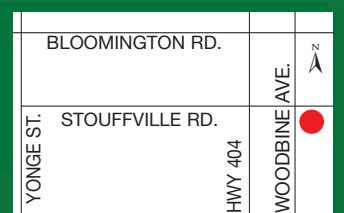
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New inductees into the Portuguese Canadian Walk of Fame

By Mark Pavilons

The stage is set to unveil the three newest inductees to the Portuguese Canadian Walk of Fame.

This Toronto landmark is due to the efforts of King Township entrepreneurs, dedicated to honouring the contributions of others.

The inaugural recipients and monument were unveiled for the first time June 2, 2013 in Toronto's Camoes Square. Among the dignitaries on hand for the event were King mayor Steve Pellegrini, who lauded the efforts of King's own Manuel DaCosta and Jose Melo, whose contributions to this special project were noted.

The Walk of Fame was created by DaCosta, who also helped establish the Portuguese Pioneers Gallery on St. Clair Avenue. The Walk of Fame celebrates individuals of Portuguese descent who have made profound and powerful contributions to Canada. It's situated at College and Crawford streets.

This year's induction ceremonies will be held Sunday, June 8 at 3 p.m. during Portugal Day.

This year, the committee conducted a Canada-wide campaign, asking Portuguese Canadians to nominate outstanding individuals who embody the mission statement of honouring outstanding achievements that have inspired and instilled pride in the Portuguese community.

This year's recipients include war veteran and advocate Pedro Aires Simoes Correia, CAMHF chair Ana Paula Lopes and 15th century maritime explorer Pedro daSilva.

The three inaugural recipients were singer Nelly Furtado, OMERS head Michael Nobrega and Antonio Sousa, father of Charles Sousa, Ontario finance minister.

While DaCosta takes a hands-on approach, he shies away from praise. It has, nevertheless, come his way.

DaCosta received the prestigious Order of Prince Henry – Portugal's highest honour – in Toronto this past February, from His Excellency the President of the Portuguese Republic, Professor Anibal Cavaco Silva.

DaCosta also received the Governor General's Caring Canadian Award from the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General of Canada, for his support of the Famous PEOPLE Players.

The granite for the sculptures and pillar came courtesy of Schomberg's Allstone Quarry Products and Jose Melo's team of craftsmen.

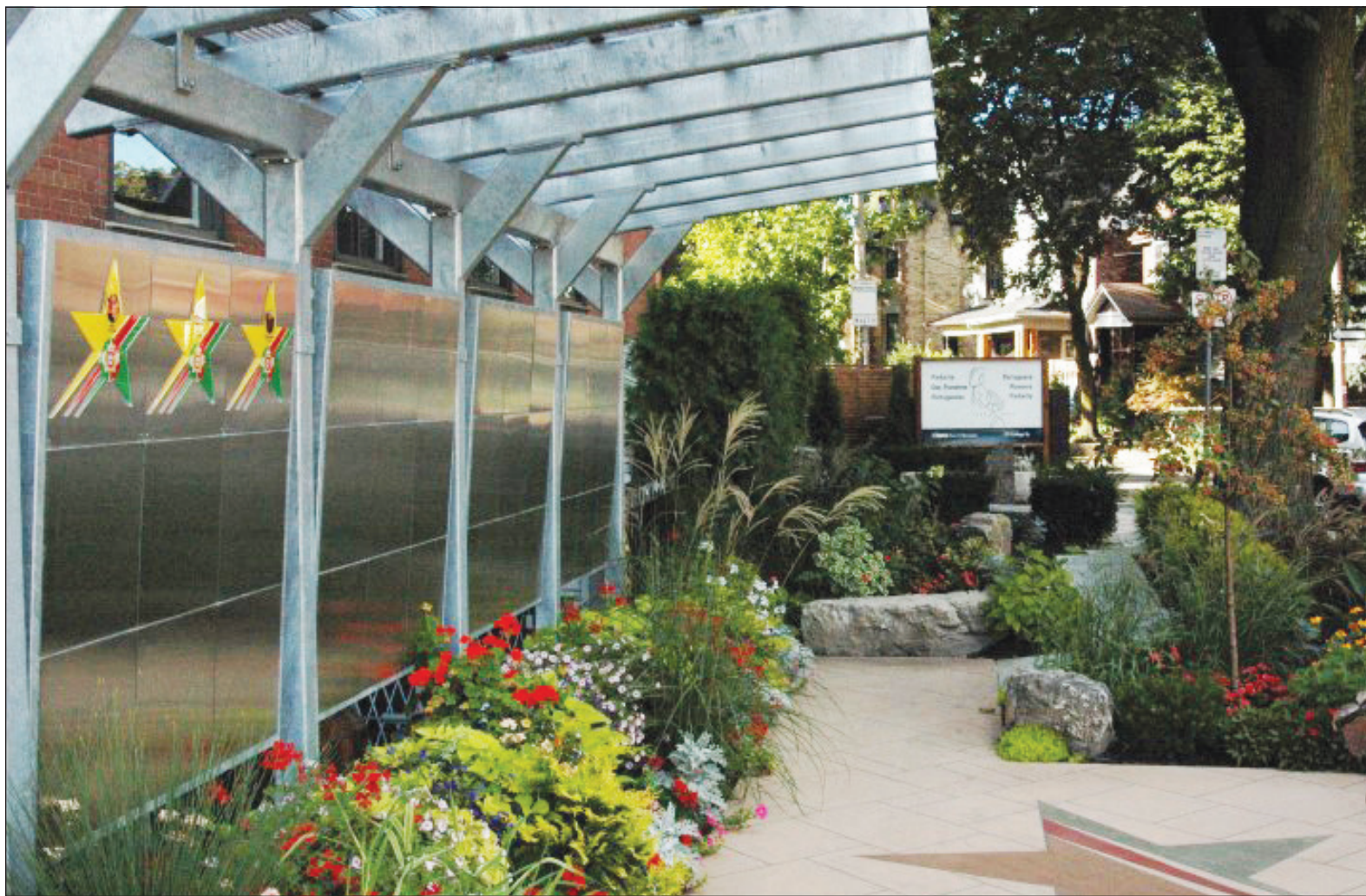
"The Portuguese community is a lot richer thanks to the pioneer museum and the Camoes parkette with the Portuguese Walk of Fame. History has been written in stone. Our children and children's children will prosper from the written history recorded and the artifacts so well displayed for future discovery," said Melo.

DaCosta and Melo hand-picked the granite, extracted from the Canadian Shield in northern Ontario.

For more about the Walk of Fame, visit <http://portuguesecanadian-walkoffame.com>.



The Portuguese Canadian Walk of Fame was the creation of King resident Manuel DaCosta. When the walk was built last year, another King resident, Schomberg's Joe Melo, helped secure the granite for the beautiful monument in Toronto.



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Southlake doctor first in Canada to implant miniature heart monitor in adult

Dr. Atul Verma, cardiologist at Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket, recently became the first doctor in Canada to implant the world's smallest implantable cardiac monitoring device available – the Medtronic Reveal LINQ Insertable Cardiac Monitor System – in an adult patient.

The small, wireless device is designed to allow doctors to continuously monitor, and quickly and accurately diagnose patients who suffer from cardiac arrhythmias, or irregular heartbeats, that can lead to severe and unexplained fainting spells or stroke.

A made-in-Canada innovation and the smallest of its kind, at approximately one-third the size of an AAA battery, the Reveal LINQ monitor is more than 80 per cent smaller than other implantable cardiac monitors. Placed just beneath the skin through a tiny incision of less than 1 centimeter in the upper left side of the chest, the monitor is nearly invisible to the naked eye once inserted.

There are several technologies available that can help physicians diagnose patients who suffer from the effects of cardiac arrhythmias. Yet, these devices are only able to track a patient's heart behaviour for a limited period of time, such as days or weeks. For some pa-

tients, this isn't a problem because the majority of their symptoms occur within the required test window.

For 65-year-old Huntsville, Ontario resident Michael Smith, that window simply wasn't long enough. Smith, a patient of the Heart Rhythm Program at Southlake, has been suffering from dizziness, nausea, and unpredictable and unexplained near-fainting spells for close to eight years.

Originally believed to have vertigo – a type of dizziness in which a patient inappropriately experiences the perception of motion – Smith saw a physiotherapist in his hometown to ease his symptoms. When that treatment yielded no results, he went back to the drawing board.

“When we ruled out vertigo, my doctor began to suspect I was suffering from a cardiac condition,” said Smith. “I could go months before I experienced symptoms again, and through all of the various tests I took, we were never able to actually capture a time when I was having an episode.”

Smith was referred to specialists at Southlake's Regional Cardiac Care Program, an internationally renowned program that – fortunately for Smith – services residents in communities as

far north as Muskoka. When he met with Dr. Zaev Wullfhart, electrophysiologist and physician leader of the Cardiac Program, Smith was identified as an ideal candidate for the Reveal LINQ monitor implant on May 12.

“Michael's symptoms are so intermittent in nature,” said Dr. Verma. “Using the new implant, we will be able to accurately and quickly identify the root cause of his condition when he next experiences a fainting spell.”

The device is placed using a minimally invasive insertion procedure, in as little as two minutes and on an outpatient basis, simplifying the experience for both physicians and their patients. Through a specialized and remote monitoring network, physicians can also request notifications to alert them if their patients have had cardiac events.

“The LINQ device is part of a powerful system that allows us to monitor a patient's heart for up to three years, with 20 per cent more data memory than its larger predecessors,” said Dr. Verma.

The implantable cardiac monitor was originally invented by a Canadian physician, Dr. George Klein, as a result

of collaboration between Dr. Klein and Medtronic of Canada, the manufacturer of the device. The prototype was developed in London, Ontario, and the first iteration was manufactured by Medtronic in Mississauga, Ontario. The monitor has evolved dramatically over time and the current version received Health Canada license in March 2014.

“The Regional Cardiac Care Program at Southlake is no stranger to innovation,” said Dr. Dave Williams, Southlake president and CEO. “Time and again, the talented team of professionals who support our world-class program actively seek out opportunities to do things better, all with the goal to provide our patients with the absolute best the healthcare system has to offer. I commend Dr. Verma on his perseverance in making this happen for our patients, and I look forward to the possibilities that this new system brings with it.”

The introduction of the Reveal LINQ monitor expands Southlake's ability to diagnose heart rhythm disorders that can be rare in their occurrence, but can still have dramatic and life-threatening impacts for a given patient.



A cardiologist at Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket, recently became the first doctor in Canada to implant the world's smallest implantable cardiac monitoring device available – the Medtronic Reveal LINQ Insertable Cardiac Monitor System – in an adult patient.



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King's Horst Bulau named to Sports Hall of Fame

By JEFF DONER

After a storied career as one of Canada's all-time best ski jumpers, King Township's Horst Bulau was recently given the country's top sporting honour by being named to the Canada's Sports Hall of Fame as part of the class of 2014.

"It's the big one and it's great," he said. "Any time you get inducted into something like this, it's huge. It's the Canada Sport Hall of Fame. There's no bigger honour than that one, so it's pretty exciting and I'm very honoured and pleased about it all."

This year Bulau was named as part of a stellar class that includes freestyle skiing pioneer Sarah Burke, summer and winter Olympian Pierre Harvey, hockey player Geraldine Heaney, figure skater Elizabeth Manley and rugby player Gareth Rees. Tim Frick (coach of the women's wheelchair basketball team) and Kathy Shields (basketball athlete and coach) went in as builders.

"It's a great group. I know a few of them, obviously through the Olympics," he said. "Elizabeth Manley is from Ottawa as well, so we know each other from there. Sarah Burke, which is a story on its own, is amazing. They're all as excited as I was and it's really a special time and it'll be fun when the official night happens."

The class learned about their induction in April, but the official ceremony will take place in October.

Originally from Ottawa, Bulau is Canada's best decorated ski jumper.

He participated in four Olympics (1980 in Lake Placid, 1984 in Sarajevo, 1988 in Calgary and 1992 in Albertville) and

racked up an astonishing 25 top three finishes in his career.

Although he wasn't able to capture an Olympic medal, he carved out an incredible amount of success on the World Cup circuit over a 13-year career from 1979 to 1992.

He first won a World Cup Championship in 1981 and then racked up seven World Cup wins on the circuit in 1983, which put him at the second best ski jumper on the planet at that time.

His 13 World Cup wins and 26 podium finishes raised the profile of ski jumping in the country and put Canada on the map in international competition.

After his retirement from the sport in 1992 the recognition started coming in.

In 1993 he was inducted into the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame, the Canadian Ski Hall of Fame in 1994 and then the Ottawa Sports Hall of Fame in 1998.

"Anytime you get invitations to be an inductee, it's always something you can be proud of for what you've done and your accomplishments and those are always things that you remember and can share with your family and friends," he said.

Since his retirement he has focused on spending time with his family and now works in sales of high-end automobiles.

As successful as his career was, Bulau was humble in saying that it was something he never really expected to happen, but added he is looking forward to the ceremony.

"You never think about these things when you're competing and after the career is over you don't think about it," he said. "It just comes along and it makes it more exciting. I've never really ever thought about it, but it's a great thrill."



King's Horst Bulau, one of Canada's best ski jumpers, was named to the Sports Hall of Fame.

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Rugby star Dimas is CDS athlete of the week

Chris Dimas, a Grade 12 "lifer" at CDS, is an incredible athlete in multiple sports. The two-time Athlete of the Year award winner made a big decision three years ago that introduced him to a sport he now loves.



The Kleinburg native had played hockey his entire life. He started when he was four and was quickly recognized for his athleticism. He played competitively for 11 years; five years of that in AAA ranks.

His early hockey career saw him train with Stanley Cup winners Claude Lemieux and Gary Roberts. Hockey was his focus and he enrolled in the High Performance Phys-Ed program to help assist his ambition.

Around Grade 10, Chris was faced with a dilemma. OHL scouts asked him to embrace a style of hockey he did not want to play; this made him re-think his hockey career. He ultimately decided to stop playing hockey competitively and look to enjoy other sports he missed out on previously. This decision opened him up to a whole world of school sports at CDS, which led him to a new favourite.

"Tryouts were easy and the coaches were very understanding. From there, I fell in love with CDS sport," Chris remembers. He played soccer and hockey that year, but

it was rugby that had now gripped his attention. The transition from hockey was easy considering the physicality of both sports, but he also found rugby to be a more all-around work out. He picked up rugby quickly, and in his first game, scored an incredible four tries.

Chris's rugby talents are not going unnoticed. His new rugby coach and teacher, Sandy Townsend, also recruited Chris to join a regional team, the Aurora Barbarians. His U18 team won the Ontario Provincials just last year.

Coach Townsend is very complimentary of Chris. "He is one of the most dedicated rugby players in recent years at CDS. He has worked, and is working, tirelessly to improve his game. Chris has the size and strength to play at the next level and if he continues to work on his speed and game sense, he will accomplish his goals."

His performances for his school and club are not going unnoticed at a national level as well. Chris was invited to train with the head coach of the Team Canada Sevens, Geriant John. The opportunity arose after Coach John asked regional heads to present some of the best young players in Ontario, and Sandy Townsend forwarded his name. The camp helped develop rugby skills for those players wanting to play at a professional level someday. During the winter, Chris trains at the Ruckhead Academy in North York.

Chris attributes his success to some of the psychological training he received when he was younger. It's helped his focus and made him a respected athlete among his peers. He is the captain of the rugby, soccer, and hockey teams at CDS. He still stays focused on the next game in front of him; it's not about personal plaudits, but to win more games.

"It's just more fun when you are winning," laughs Chris.

CDS has recognized Chris with a number of awards. In Grade 10, Chris was recognized as the Junior School Male Athlete of the Year and in Grade 11, was recognized as the Senior School Male Athlete of the Year. Last year, he also received the Most Sportsmanlike award as well.

Next year, Chris is certain he'll be playing rugby, but unsure if it will be in the purple of Western or gold of Queen's. Best of luck, Chris!

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KCSS varsity boys team battles, but loses semi-final to Mulock

By JEFF DONER

The King City Secondary School tier 1 varsity boys' baseball team had a bit of an up and down spring with a .500 record, but regrouped and made a good run to end the 2014 season.

The Lions went into the playoffs last week with a convincing 10-0 win over Westmount in the quarter finals of the York Regional Athletic Association finals, sending them on to a semi-final matchup with the first place team from Sir William Mulock last Wednesday.

The Lions stuck with them, but eventually began to realize why Mulock was perched atop the league standings with a 6-0 record and +33 run differential in the regular season.

Mulock's lights out pitching kept the Lions at bay for much the game, making it nearly impossible for the Lions to create any offence.

Veteran Matt Radeff started the game on the mound for KCSS and looked like he was willing to play the same game, keeping Mulock off the scoreboard until the bottom of the third.

However, that's when Mulock loaded the

bases with one out to eventually take a four-run lead.

Pitcher Johnny Mele was put in as relief and limited the damage to end the inning.

Desperately wanting to get back into the game, the Lions were still being stymied at the plate, while Mulock added two more runs for a 6-0 win.

"I think it was just our hitting and we couldn't just get the bat on the ball," said Mele post-game. "The pitcher was throwing pretty hard and I think, for a lot of the newer guys, it was pretty hard to keep up with it I think. Yeah, I think it was pretty much just our hitting that was the only problem. They got hits too, but that's how it goes."

Despite the loss, Mele, a Grade 12 student playing in his final season with KCSS, said it was a fun spring for the team.

"It was pretty fun. It's kind of weird being in grade 12 now and having this be my last year. I am going to miss it. I kind of what to come back, but I can't," he laughed. "We got some good wins and a lot of time to play. We had some double headers that made it interesting, we never usually do that. Overall, it was fun."

Grade 9 rookie Mac McDonald agreed that Mulock was successful in shutting down the Lion's hitting and that the team



First baseman Joe Brown takes a throw from pitcher Matt Radeff during a pickoff attempt against Mulock in the YRAA semi finals last week. Rookie Mac McDonald (below) readies himself for a throw from first during the semi final matchup against Mulock in the YRAA semi finals last week.

Photos by Jeff Doner

had a good season overall.

"I think they were just hitting the zone on almost every pitch and we just weren't ready for it," he said.

"But we did pretty good this season. We were able to come back from a couple big losses and we were able to maintain 50-50 win loss record. The highlight of the season for me was probably just getting out on the field and getting my first hit."

This year's squad was a veteran-laden team led by Matthew Radeff, Johnny Mele, David Granton, Matthew Ardizzi, John Read, Will MacLachlan and Andrew Kandelas. Francesco Amantea and Joe Brown have also been a huge part of the team's growth this season.

Rookies Jordan Gottlieb and Nobleton's Mac McDonald have also stepped in to contribute this season, adding some depth on the mound.

One of the team's coaches, Tom Ellison, added that pitching has been one of the team's biggest strengths, with Radeff as the team's ace.

Rounding out this year's roster was Gavin Datt, Eric Marchetta, Adam Cacchione, Zachary Fafalios, Daniel Kandelas, Paul Bianchi and Austin Larsh. All of whom have contributed to the team this season.

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CornerStone to host CDI-W Pan Am test event at Equestrian Park

CornerStone will host its annual CDI-W CornerStone Spring Into Dressage competition, which will act as the official test event for the 2015 Pan American Games, from June 6 to 8 at the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

With next year's Pan American Games in Toronto just over a year away, CDI-W CornerStone Spring Into Dressage will offer an opportunity for potential competitors to experience the newly re-built Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park. The same management team will be responsible for the dressage events, as well as the dressage portion of three day eventing, during the 2015 Pan Am Games, allowing a chance to "test drive" the event a year in advance.

Several of Canada's biggest names in dressage have already confirmed their participation, including Christilot Boylen, who claimed the individual gold medal at the 1971, 1975 and 1987 Pan American Games. Based in Germany, Boylen has not competed on Canadian soil for more than 25 years, making the CDI-W CornerStone Spring Into Dressage a homecoming for the six-time Olympian. As well, 1988 Olympic team bronze medalist Ashley Holzer has also declared, as have fellow Canadian Olympians Jacqueline Brooks, David Marcus and Belinda Trussell. Further Canadian entries include Diane Creech, Jill Irving and Simone Williams, while competitors from the United States, Bermuda and Brazil are also taking advantage of the opportunity to compete.

A total of \$17,000 in prize money will be offered in the CDI-W Grand Prix division alone, thanks to the sponsorship of Deborah Kinzinger's Butternut Ridge.

As a World Cup qualifying event, this will allow riders to gain points toward the 2015 World Cup Final in Las Vegas, as well as qualifying scores for the upcoming 2014 FEI Alltech World Equestrian Games in Normandy, France, this August. In addition, scores earned are eligible toward a 2015 Pan American Games certificate of capability.

FEI-sanctioned classes for Young Horse, Junior, Young Rider and Small Tour will also be offered alongside an Equine Canada-sanctioned Gold National show, which offers divisions from walk/

trot all the way up to the Olympic level of grand prix. The FEI Young Rider division is sponsored by Schleese Saddlery, the official saddler of the CDI-W CornerStone Spring Into Dressage.

"We are very excited to welcome Deborah Kinzinger and Butternut Ridge to our family of sponsors as the lead sponsor for the CDI-W Grand Prix division," said John JT Taylor who, with his wife Barbara Mitchell, chairs the CornerStone management team. "C-DAAP has joined us by offering incredible hospitality, including Saturday's VIP fundraiser luncheon, as well as prizes for the prize table for our CDI-W Grand Prix riders. The support of all of our generous sponsors is much appreciated by both the organizing committee and the competitors.

"This year's CDI-W event presents an amazing opportunity for us to welcome international competitors with an eye towards next year's Pan American Games," Taylor continued. "Riders are able to preview the site, including the new grand prix arena, while also experiencing top competition. This is our dress rehearsal for next year's Pan Am Games, and we are ready to host a world-class event."

In preparation for the 2015 Pan American Games, the Caledon Equestrian Park has undergone an expansive transformation. Most notably, a new grand prix arena has been constructed featuring free-draining sand/fiber footing installed by Germany's Christian Bauer of IQ Footings. A brand new pavilion has been built, as have several other key features that will enhance the comfort of both horse and rider.

The CDI-W CornerStone Spring Into Dressage is the first of three shows hosted by CornerStone that comprise the \$2,500 Greenhawk Series. CornerStone also produces the CornerStone Summer Festival from July 18-20 and the CornerStone Summer Classic from Aug. 15-17 at the Caledon Equestrian Park, both rated as Equine Canada Gold National competitions. Professional riders competing in all three events take their best Prix St. Georges score from each show, with the rider with the highest overall average score winning a \$1,000 gift certificate from Greenhawk Harness and Equestrian Supplies and the second-highest competitor receiving a \$250 gift certificate. The same format applies for amateur competitors in the Prix St. Georges division, with the winner being awarded a \$1,000 gift certificate and second place earning \$250 to spend at the nation-wide equestrian retailer.

The coming competition has been made possible in part through a contribution from the government of Canada.

"Caledon Equestrian Park, home of equestrian events for the 2015 Pan American Games, has the honour of welcoming

dressage riders of all ages to this prestigious competition," said Minister of State for Sport Bal Gosal. "Our government is proud of the achievements of Canadian equestrian athletes, who are no strangers to success on the international stage. We welcome the opportunity to watch them

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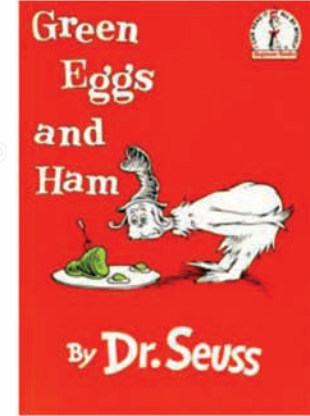
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Three-time Pan Am individual gold medalist Christilot Boylen, pictured here riding Hudson 18, will compete at CDI-W CornerStone Spring Into Dressage from June 6 to 8 at the Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

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KTBA kicks off the season on high note

By Simon Lloyd

Peewee
Cobras 10, Aurora 9

The King Cobras, sponsored by Sports International took on the Aurora Jays Harris Plumbing team in their season opener last week.

The Cobras got off to a quick start thanks to a lead-off walk and a stolen

base by Aaron Fraser. He set the stage for Matthew Murphy, who earned the first RBI of the season.

The Cobras kept the pressure on before Patrick Buffa launched a huge triple to centre field, earning the team five runs in the first inning. Aaron Fraser came out and pitched a solid bottom of the first and with some great defence, including an acrobatic catch of a line-drive by first baseman Buffa, the Cobras held on to their

lead.

Strong offence continued throughout the night, bolstered by excellent pitching from Owen Witten, who pitched two solid innings, including four strikeouts and made some tough defensive plays.

This was a game of firsts that included almost every play possible, from a double play, successful run-down at third to strike outs and extra base hits, as well as the first win of the season for the Cobras who held on to win the game 10-9.

It is sure to be an exciting season for this team.

King 22, Aurora 11

After months of cold weather and rain delays, the season finally got underway in King City for the Wyndsong Farm Peewee Cobras. Facing their first Aurora opponent, Dynamic Funds, the Wyndsong Cobras took to the mound with authority to start the game. Jackson Cunneynworth struck out 2 and had a little help from Max and Jonah Orlandi with a heads-up play to catch a runner stealing third in the top of the first.

The bottom of the first set the rhythm of the game with bats working hard to mercy the first two innings. The Aurora opponents tested the Cobra pitchers in the second inning, but were doubled up by Max Orlandi at third base with a swift pop fly catch.

With the score 10-9 going into the bottom of the third inning, Cunneynworth brought his offence as well as his pitching and impressed the crowd with a solo home run to cap the Cobras inning run total at 3, giving them a 13-9 lead.

Solid pitching by Devin Wells and a phenomenal team effort at the plate gave the Cobras a 22-11 win after 4 innings for their season opener.

The player of the game was Jackson Cunneynworth for his contribution both on the mound and at the plate. The Wyndsong Farm Cobras tip their hats to their sponsor and want to thank all the coaches and volunteers for their support.



Ryder Irwin has perfected his swing and helped his team win their first game of the season.

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KTBA Player
off the Week

Ryder Irwin is the tallest player on King Team #2 (Prism Painting) by at least a foot. In the Sr. Rookie team's inaugural game of the season at King Upper May 26, Ryder helped his team to a 7-6 victory over King Team #3 (In This Corner Bar & Grill). Ryder struggled last year at the plate because of his height and his powerful speedy swing, but this year since his first at-bat Ryder has exploded his contact swing and also made great plays at first base.

Thanks in part to Ryder's great hits and stellar fielding, King Team #2 edged the win over the King Team #3 last Monday night and earned him the KTBA Player of the Week honours.

Equestrian cross-country event in Mono

The rolling hillsides of Mono Township will thunder with hooves and ring with the roar of the crowd when the thrilling equestrian cross-country event for the Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games arrive July 18, 2015.

"More than 50 of the top riders from the Americas and Caribbean are coming to the Town of Mono for this exciting event," said Saad Rafi, chief executive officer of the TORONTO 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Am Games Organizing Committee (TO2015). "The all-new course we're designing and building will challenge the skill of these riders and their horses, as well as leave a legacy for the sport in Ontario."

Thousands of spectators are expected to attend the one-day cross-country event at Will O'Wind Farm. The Government of Canada is providing funding for the cross-country course, which will be known as the Pan Am Cross-Country Centre for the Games.

The course — a Concours Complet International (CCI) 2 Star (2*) Championship Cross-Country Course — will be approximately 4.4 kilometres to 5.5 kilometres in length with 30 to 35 jump efforts, such as water features, drops and log jumps.

The design by Wayne Copping, an International Equestrian Federation (FEI)-certified course designer, will meet FEI rules and guidelines.

Cross-country is part of the three-day eventing competition, which also includes dressage and jumping. All three equestrian disciplines will be Olympic qualifiers for Rio 2016. The Pan Am Cross-Country Centre is located approximately 30 kilometres from the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Centre where the remaining equestrian competitions (dressage, jumping) will be held in July 2015.

"The Government of Canada is proud to support the TORONTO 2015 Games and the upgrades necessary to create a world-class venue for the equestrian cross-country competition," said the Honourable Bal Gosal, Minister of State (Sport). "Canadian riders have had great success at past Games, and we look forward to seeing them triumph on home soil."

Canadian rider and Olympian Jessica Phoenix of Uxbridge, is the defending Pan Am champion in the eventing competition. She also won the 2011 Pan Am team silver along with Selena O'Hanlon, Rebecca Howard, Hawley Bennett and James Atkinson.

Equestrian, which has been part of the Pan Am sport schedule since the first Games in 1951, is one of a handful of sports where gender is not an issue and men and women compete equally against one another.

"The Town of Mono is excited to welcome the world to our community, and showcase the best of rural Ontario to all the athletes, spectators and dignitaries coming here in 2015," said Mono Mayor Laura Ryan. "Hosting the cross-country equestrian event at Will O'Wind will further position our region as a centre of equine excellence in Headwaters Horse Country and provide a lasting legacy for our community long after the Games are over."

Summer Camp Offers Invaluable Return on Investment for Parents

In a world where we are overwhelmed with products and services that over-promise and under-deliver, Ontario Summer Camping dares to be different!

BY ANDREW MARTIN

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After spending over ten years working full time as a Camp Director, I no longer accept the stereotype that camp is just about fun and friendships for kids. To be clear, I do feel camp is fun and that meaningful, long-lasting friendships are made, but the experience is so much more than just that! In a world that over-promises and under-delivers in almost everything that we experience, summer camp is something that actually delivers the goods time and time again. It provides an opportunity for kids to experience firsthand the very best of the human condition.

With the support of a team of energetic and positive role models, a summer camp creates an environment where kids can be together — in person, and not online! — engaging, interacting, and challenging themselves. Camp creates a platform for inclusion and tolerance as kids engage with other children from different backgrounds, cultures, races and class.

Summer camp is structured as a series of simple challenges and choices that each child has to navigate. From learning to start a fire, to performing a skit or song on stage, to the nightly "should I brush my teeth?" debate of kids twelve and under...children find their own unique paths through their immersion in a camp community.

Now, all decisions are not so easy. Independence comes with more complex debate and decision-making. "Will I make friends?" tops the list of anxieties new campers feel before getting to camp. "What activities should I pick?" is a popular second. And let's not undervalue the complicated hurdles of trust, acceptance, compromise, forgiveness, bravery, conviction, courtesy, and kindness.

These are all esteemed traits in the outside world and by creating a positive world of exploration and encouragement, summer camp instills each of those traits in campers every day. Can you as an adult imagine how challenging it would be to share your bedroom with nine other people? Overcoming this hurdle is a landmark achievement in itself!

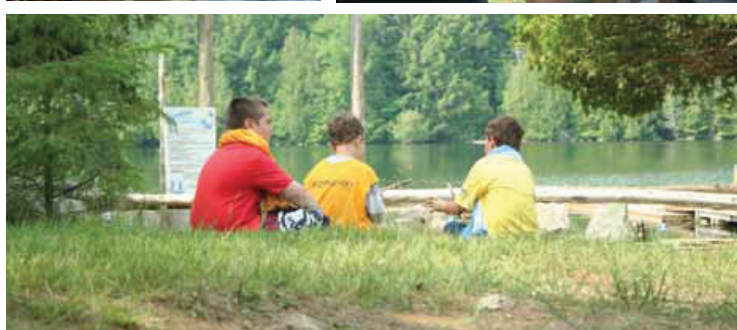
Three reasons why I think summer camp offers parents the very best return on their investment are:

1. THE RELATIONSHIPS YOUR CHILD WILL BUILD

Camp is a world where kids develop friendships with not only peers, but with kids of all ages and backgrounds as well as with adults who are not their parents. Where else is a child able to debate, discuss and engage with an adult who is actively listening to what they have to say? At my summer camp, Camp Can-Aqua, it is a daily occurrence to hear campers and counselors engaged in conversations that are challenging, positive, interesting, and fun.

2. A PLACE TO BELONG

This outcome is not to be taken lightly. In an increasingly complex world where kids are exposed to endless change and instability, summer camp offers children a chance to feel like they belong. At camp, you can dare to be different. Expressing yourself is how one goes about fitting in. Through skits and songs, ridiculous chants and fun challenges, camp provides a sense of common purpose to the campers each session. This connection, this place to belong, is exactly what keeps kids returning to camp each summer. It is something positive and constant in their lives, becoming a place that they are very familiar with and where they know that they belong.



3. A SENSE OF CONTROL

The routine and structure of a typical day at camp help kids feel more in control of their lives. When speaking about Camp Can-Aqua, I can often be heard saying, "At camp you don't HAVE to do anything, but you MUST do something." Kids choose their own adventures everyday! Camp helps children feel in control of their lives, which is an experience they will take with them as they grow and develop into responsible adults. Kids who feel they are competent are more likely to be better problem-solvers in life, long after their time at camp has ended.

Camp is not a two-week decision that occurs over one summer holiday, but rather one of the largest, most significant decisions a parent can make for their child. This single decision can have an incredibly positive outcome on the development of your child's ability to socialize, to compromise, to problem solve, and to recognize when it is their time to lead versus their time to follow.

Finding a camp that offers a wide range of growth opportunities for children, while effectively managing their health and safety, is critical to a parent's search, but is easily done.

Ontario parents are fortunate to be in an area offering some of the best/most diverse summer camping opportunities in the world. With over 300 camps province-wide, there is a perfect camp out there for your unique and special kid.

Research is being done more and more on the measurable benefits of summer camp as a medium in child development and education. As a camping professional, I am thrilled that the true benefits of summer camp, which go far beyond the friendships and fun, are being experienced and understood by kids and parents across our province.

Experience summer camp for yourself and your whole family! Camp Can-Aqua offers family camp weekends where parents and children can enjoy a life-changing experience together. It gives parents the chance to see the site, experience the programs and meet staff, and allows kids the opportunity to warm up to the idea of leaving home for their own camp adventure. In addition to family programs, Can-Aqua offers summer camp opportunities for 1, 2 and 4-week stays. To learn more, visit us on line at www.canqua.ca.

A summer of adventure and a lifetime of positive growth await your child!

Andrew Martin is the Owner/Director of Camp Can-Aqua, a summer residential camp near Bancroft, Ontario that welcomes up to 150 kids each session.



Michelle - age 14 Camp CanAqua

I have gone to Camp CanAqua for six years because I love the atmosphere, the people you meet and the life long friendships. The activities we do are fun, I like to choose my own daily schedule, the staff have all been to camp before and they understand how to make the experience great for everyone. I want to work at Camp CanAqua one day myself to share what I have been taught.



Students voice opinions at York school board conference

By Angela Gismondi

More than 500 students representing public schools from across the York Region District School Board (YRDSB) gathered to share their perspectives at the third annual Our Voice student-led conference.

The conference, held at the Sheraton Parkway Hotel in Richmond Hill, focused on mental health, with students and staff from across the system coming together to discuss the relationship between mental health, bullying and well-being and how to develop safe spaces in schools.

The conference also featured keynote

speaker Lights, a Juno award winning Canadian singer-songwriter, who shared with students stories about her youth and her ups and downs in the music industry.

Elections for the 2014/2015 student trustees also took place at the conference. Grade 11 students Harri Mahesh from Maple High School and Daniel Roytman of Vaughan Secondary School were elected the new student trustees. Mahesh is the current vice-president of the student council at Maple High School and is involved in many charitable initiatives. Roytman is involved in many clubs, councils and organizations at Vaughan Secondary School. He is also involved with

sports and music at the school.

Both agreed they could sum up their feelings about their new role in one word – “ecstatic.”

“It’s an indescribable feeling,” said Roytman. “We’re very humbled. We’ve always wanted to make change and with this opportunity we have the ability to do so.”

Roytman and Mahesh met at a previous YRDSB conference and became fast friends.

“We work really well together,” said Mahesh. “Together we have great goals we want to accomplish. We will work and we will not stop until we get what we

want.”

The newly-elected leaders plan to focus their energy on mental health, bullying and empowering students.

“We want everyone to be empowered and to go into every single school day feeling the drive to achieve everything they can,” said Mahesh.

Most of all, they hope to be a voice for their fellow students.

“We represent the students and we’re going to be listening and making decisions on behalf of the students,” said Roytman. “Through this experience I have learned so much about myself and others.”

York Regional Police launch ceremonial mounted unit

By Angela Gismondi

York Regional Police (YRP) recently welcomed a few new members to their team.

The launch of the York Regional Police Ceremonial Mounted Unit took place in the parking lot of Police Headquarters in Aurora on April 14.

“Our new mounted unit, which now forms part of our ceremonial unit, will interact with our community in a different and unique way through participation in many community events and parades,” said YRP Chief Eric Jolliffe. “I’m proud to say that this is at no cost to our residents and taxpayers thanks to the generous support of our community partners. Many thanks to the Governor General’s Horse Guard for your support and guidance in bringing our new unit to life.”

The members of the team are all volunteers and the horses are borrowed. The equipment, including the trailer, was funded by the Police Appreciation Night Committee.

In addition to the launch of the new unit, YRP introduced the Chief-for-a-Day contest winner, Grade 5 student Rami Huijbregts-Aoudeh from Buttonville Public School, who took over the reigns from Police Chief Eric Jolliffe. He was sworn-in and became responsible for the management of more than 1,400 sworn officers and 500 civilians for the day. His first order of business was to preside over the public launch of the Ceremonial Mounted Unit.

“I am thrilled to have won the Chief-for-a-Day contest,” said Huijbregts-Aoudeh. “I am especially happy that on the day I get to be Chief of Police, that we are launching the Mounted Ceremonial Unit. I think having these horses as part of York Regional Police is a great idea and I know they will be a big hit with the members of our community.”

Following the launch, the Chief-for-a-Day toured a variety of units within YRP and participated in various activities including a tour of the R.I.D.E. truck, the chance to conduct traffic enforcement, a demonstration from the Canine Unit, a tour of the Emergency Response Unit’s armoured truck, a tour of the Forensic Identification Unit and the chance to participate in a polygraph test.

Huijbregts-Aoudeh won the Chief-for-a-Day contest by creating an essay on how YRP serves, protects and helps victims of crime before a panel of judges in March. He will present his winning essay at the 22nd annual Police Appreciation Night, a fundraising event for policing programs in the community, which will take place on Tuesday, May 13.

Since its inception, more than \$2 million has been raised for initiatives including the Special Olympics 2013 Summer Games, Victim’s Conference, Leadership Camps and Youth Band. The committee is made up of volunteers and local business owners.



York Regional Police Chief-for-a-Day contest winner, Grade 5 student Rami Huijbregts-Aoudeh from Buttonville Public School, presided over the launch of the Ceremonial Mounted Unit recently.

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Cardinal Carter plans reunion party to mark 25th anniversary

By Brock Weir

bandwagon.

When Cardinal Carter Catholic Secondary School first opened its doors 25 years ago this year, they started with just 189 students largely in Grade 9, and a skeleton staff of just 14.

Largely serving the students and families of Aurora, King, and Oak Ridges, these students in close quarters were primed for leadership positions within the school, and watching this all unfold was Helen Lacroix, head of the English department.

Over a quarter century later, Lacroix is still the department head and has been able to watch the school grow, scale back and find new life again – and now she's sitting on the committee spearheading a spring party to celebrate how far the school and its alums have come.

"We starting talking about this last May and we just thought this was the time to celebrate," said Lacroix. "We decided the best day would be in June when all the more recent alumni are home from university."

Celebrations will start on Saturday, June 14 at 10 a.m. with registration, followed by a mass in the school led by Father Joe Gorman, of Aurora's Our Lady of Grace Catholic Parish. After that, 25 years of the school's principals will gather to reminisce with students.

Reunion attendees will have the chance to sign a large banner which will subsequently be displayed in a prominent location in the school for years to come, and a chance to break out into groups in classrooms celebrating the years of each graduating class – and it is here that organizers hope graduates and former students really hop on the

Following the in-school celebrations which will last through mid-afternoon, the party will kick into high gear around 6 p.m. at the Aurora Community Centre for a pub night in ACC2.

Cardinal Carter Catholic Elementary School has its earliest roots in Oak Ridges' Our Lady of the Annunciation Elementary School. From those early days, the 189 students to 14 staff created an environment where close bonds were hard to avoid. Many of these first students and staff still keep in close touch with their school.

After they moved into their current home on Bloomington Road, just west of Yonge Street, they soon surpassed their 1,650 capacity building with over 2,000 students. After bursting at the seams, however, these numbers took a significant hit first when Ecole Secondaire Catholique Renaissance opened at the corner of Bloomington and Bathurst Street, taking on many of Cardinal Carter's French Immersion students.

Numbers decreased once again with the opening of St. Maximilian Kolbe Catholic Secondary School six years ago, taking over many of Cardinal Carter's feeder schools leaving them with a student body of about 800. From there, Cardinal Carter became, for a time, a school largely serving King and Oak Ridges with some students from south Aurora but, according to Ms. Lacroix, numbers are now on the upswing again.

To register for Cardinal Carter's Reunion 25, find more information on programs and local hotels with special rates for the Reunion, visit cch.ycdsb.ca/Reunion25.



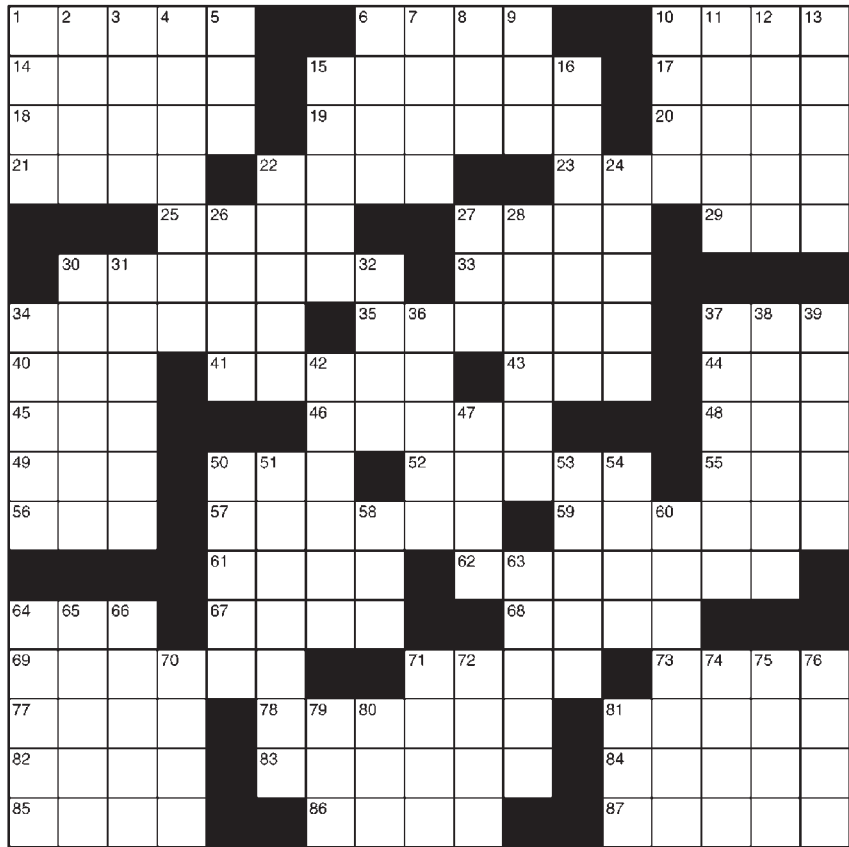
Pathfinders awarded Cords

Members of the 1st Nobleton Pathfinders Abigail Kerr and Harmony Orton were awarded the Canada Cord Certificate for their accomplishments recently. These two girls have had the chance to learn new skills, develop lasting friendships, build their confidence and leadership abilities and learn about the world around them. The Canada Cord, the highest honour for a Pathfinder, is awarded to members upon completion of the three-year program. To achieve it, one must earn more than 20 diverse badges and complete a leadership project, community service, first-aid training and a citizenship challenge, among other activities. The girls are shown with Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

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ACROSS

- 1. Moved slowly
- 6. Quarrel
- 10. Float through the air
- 14. Indian coin
- 15. String
- 17. Plenty, once
- 18. Garnish
- 19. Shudder
- 20. Parched
- 21. Net
- 22. Bird's "arm"
- 23. Manor
- 25. Head woe
- 27. Come again?
- 29. Soak flax
- 30. Push down
- 33. Detest
- 34. Detection device
- 35. Attire
- 37. Army NCO
- 40. Western clock zone
- 41. Ride a bike, e.g.
- 43. "The ___ Shoes"
- 44. Bistro brew
- 45. "___ Gang"
- 46. Subside
- 48. Craggy peak
- 49. Drink cubes

- 50. Etna's output
- 52. Among
- 55. Santa has one
- 56. Dreg
- 57. Islamic ruler
- 59. Cheddar or provolone
- 61. Peter, Paul & Mary, e.g.
- 62. Oppression
- 64. Athens vowel
- 67. Muslim leader
- 68. Declaration
- 69. Hunting expedition
- 71. Conceited
- 73. Water growth
- 77. Dance costume
- 78. Yamaguchi, e.g.
- 81. Negative atom
- 82. Straightforward
- 83. Way out
- 84. Go swiftly
- 85. Brazen
- 86. Greek consonant
- 87. Pasta variety

DOWN

- 1. Compress
- 2. Uncalled for

- 3. Heroic poem
- 4. Maybe
- 5. Finger count
- 6. Embroidered
- 7. Prudish one
- 8. Islet
- 9. Private eye
- 10. "Go ____, young man"
- 11. Close by
- 12. Specialty
- 13. Chirp
- 15. Squalid sites
- 16. Cover protectively
- 22. Reporter's question
- 24. Charger
- 26. Riding whip
- 27. Owl's question?
- 28. Animosity
- 30. Infer
- 31. Meal course
- 32. Picket-line crosser
- 34. Rot
- 36. Andean climber
- 37. Lustrous cotton fabric
- 38. Shiny
- 39. Laconic
- 42. Showy flower

- 47. Shade of color
- 50. In motion
- 51. Reason
- 53. Skinny one
- 54. "All ___ Jazz"
- 58. Male cat
- 60. Heighten
- 63. Not mine
- 64. Bar, legally
- 65. Tan
- 66. Later
- 70. Uncle's mate
- 71. Editor's word
- 72. Buttlike formation
- 74. Big cat
- 75. Hired thug
- 76. Poker stake
- 79. CIA's former rival
- 80. "You ____, My Sunshine"
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The Marsh Mucker's Tale hits the Documentary Channel

The Marsh Mucker's Tale, a nearly hour-long documentary highlighting the world of farming within the most unique growing area in Ontario and Canada, is going public in a big way.

On June 4, the story of the Holland Marsh and its farming community debuted on CBC's Documentary Channel – making it one of the very first features highlighting Ontario's farming and food sector, from the perspective of a wide range of farmers. More than 30 farmers and employees were featured in the documentary – and the decision to showcase this film on the Documentary Channel ensures that the farmer's voice will be able to reach new audiences.

The timing is fortuitous since the first week of June, in Ontario, is deemed Local Food Week – and the irony has not been lost on the farming community.

"This documentary that we did talks about the real issues confronting farms at a time when there is increasingly growing interest in what we do, as farmers," said Alex Makarenko, chair of the Holland Marsh Growers' Association. "It talks about the uniqueness of our farmers, of what it takes to be a marsh mucker in a time when most of our fellow citizens have forgotten where their food comes, and it spotlights the importance of our role in feeding a nation."

Makarenko added that documentaries, like the one done in the Holland Marsh, should be profiled in Canadian, and specifically Ontario, schools – as part of a program that focuses on food literacy and awareness.

"Education is one of the keys to what we, at the Holland Marsh Growers' Association, do," he concluded. "When most of our children think their food comes from the grocery store, we have a lot of work ahead of us, and this is merely a piece of the big picture."

The film was made by Powerline Films. Should anyone like to have a screening for a group or would like to buy a copy, please contact Jamie Reaume, executive director, Holland Marsh Growers' Association at jreaume@rogers.com or 905-251-6786.



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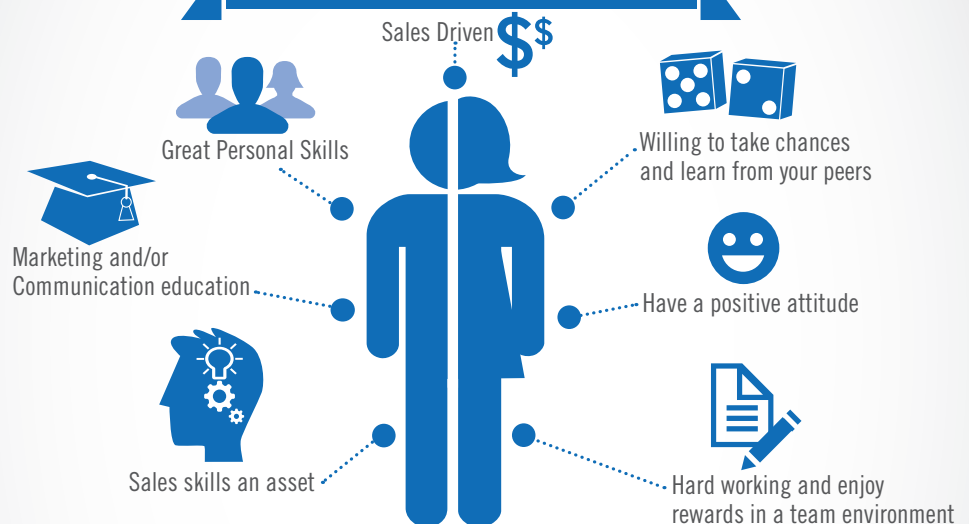
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King City farmers' market opens for the season June 15

By Janet Rodger

It's a fond farewell to winter storms, polar vortex effects, windchill factor and hello to warm breezes, a palette of vibrant hues, new growth sprouting and the promise of renewal. As the trees blossom and the days lengthen we can be assured that summer is on its way.

A sure sign of spring is the return of the farmers' markets in villages, towns and cities all over Ontario, in fact all across the country. It is so encouraging to see how the movement has been embraced and supported far and wide.

We are really looking forward to the second year of the King City Farmers' Market.

We are pleased to say that all of the vendors from last year will be returning and in addition we have some great new vendors coming on board. We welcome back the very best in organic produce from Ron Vanhart and Crosswind Farms. Hans Martin will be there with his local honey and skin cream and Jules from Rustic Breads will be bringing her wonderful array of artisanal breads. Happy Tummy will be back

with a great selection of gluten free products including breads and baking and Lisa will be returning with a whole host of smoked meats.

The All Saints bake table and BBQ will be in full swing and the wonderfully pure handcrafted soaps from Saponissima will be back. This year we will be adding an array of fresh organic eggs including duck and quail eggs, maple syrup and maple syrup products, sweet corn and strawberries.

Come visit us at our opening market on Sunday, June 15.

As it is also Father's Day, bring your dad and he will be treated to a free BBQ peameal bacon sandwich. Come for breakfast, do your shopping and meet your neighbours.

The market hours are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone knows that the early bird gets the worm, in this case the early bird gets his or her choice of pies on the bake table.

The market runs every other Sunday until October 5. We will be capping off our market season again this year with the Field to Table Community Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 19.

I'll keep you posted on the dinner closer to the date; this is just a head's up to pencil in the date. We'll be introduc-

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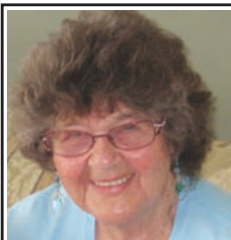
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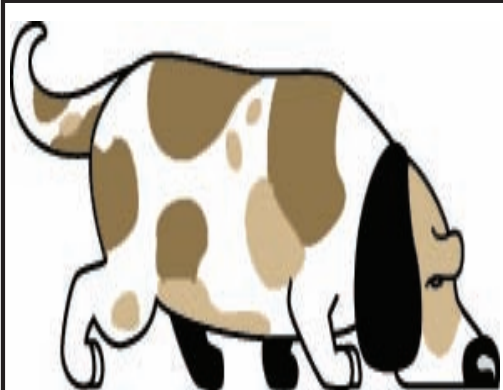
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Lions hold fundraising golf tourney Sunday

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

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

Join us on Sunday, June 8 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "Staying True." His message this week - Break From the Past. First Link child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Summer KidzKonnection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

The Ladies Who Serve group will meet Tuesday, June 3 at 1 p.m. for an afternoon of quilting. They are always looking for extra helping hands so if you are interested, please join them!

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

Immanuel Reformed Church

Grab your secret decoder ring and put on your rear view mirror glasses because this summer, your kids are heading to the International Spy Academy Bible Camp where they'll train to become special agents for the one true God!

Each morning will be jam packed with songs, crafts, games, goodies and dramas. In addition to all of this each day will also include cool contests and prizes so come prepared to participate!

This program runs July 21 to 25, from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday to Thursday. It concludes with a closing program and community lunch on Friday. Registration is open to children 5 to 12 years of age and is free.

International Spy Academy promises to be an exciting and memorable summer experience so contact us today and register your child before it's too late! You can reach us by phone, 905-729-2728, email vbs.immanuel@gmail.com, or visit our website at www.immanuel-reformed.ca.

Nobleton Seniors' activities

The winners of the May 27 evening euchre were Mary Bullock, Herb Workman, Bernice Tasca and George Wardlaw. We had a five-way tie for most lone hands. The lucky draw winners were Herb Workman, John Burbidge, Mary Bullock and Bernice Tasca. The next evening euchre will be June 10. We are planning a strawberry pot luck supper for June 24 at 6 p.m. Mark your calendar.

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 again

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Spring/Summer Speed Skating

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For more details, please visit our website www.kingspeedskating.com, call 905-859-0056 Ext. 5232, or email us at info@kingspeedskating.com.

Nobleton Lions

The Nobleton Lions Club annual fundraiser is 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

The lilacs that we dreamed about all through our long cold winter are just at their best right now and it's great to share bouquets of them with relatives and friends but it seems that within hours of being picked the flower heads begin to droop.

Well I've learned a secret to keep those blooms upright and fresh looking for up to a week after being picked. First scrape the bark off about 2 in./5 cm up the ends of each branch then submerge branches leaves and blooms for several hours or even overnight in a container of room temperature water. Now you can arrange them in a vase or other container.

I tried this with peonies with good results but only leaving them soaking for about three hours. This same procedure will work with hosta leaves and roses as well. And if the flower heads of roses you've received begin to droop, cut on a slant a small piece off the end of each stem while you hold the stem underwater (doing this underwater prevents stems from taking up air) then submerge the whole plant overnight and often this will straighten up the drooping flowers. Pockets of air in stems will prevent life giving water from reaching parts or all of the cut flower causing the flower droops and die much too soon.

Always use a good pair of secateurs (pruning shears/clippers) for cutting as scissors can crush or compact the stem preventing it from taking up enough water. Make sure tools and containers are clean - an even slightly dirty container can spoil the look of the plant material it holds.

Lupins and delphiniums have hollow stems so in order to keep blooms fresher longer in a bouquet turn stems upside down after you've cut them and fill the them with room temperature water then plug each end with a cotton ball before placing them in a container. Now with a small sharp knife make a tiny slit

in the stem just below the place where the blooms start to let any trapped air to escape.

Leaves should be removed from the parts of stems that will be underwater in a vase or other container as in a couple of days any foliage underwater will begin to decay producing bacteria that will shorten the life of the bouquet and create an unpleasant smell.

If you're giving or showing a flower arrangement in a container that is other than green, grey or black make sure some of the flowers in the design reflect the colour of the container. Multicoloured or heavily patterned containers take away from the arrangements they hold - rule of thumb is if you notice the container before what's in it you've got the wrong container - this applies outdoors as well as indoors!

Some people including flower show judges don't like to see floral arrangements in clear glass containers as they feel the visible presence of bare stems underwater takes away from the beauty of the design so unless the underwater stems form a definite part of the overall floral design avoid using glass containers in which underwater stem can be seen.

Avoid overcrowding and let the arrangement breathe. Be sure to check for and remove damaged leaves and flowers past their best.

All these points and more were brought to the attention of the small but appreciative group who attended the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's Monday, May 26 meeting and flower show by guest speaker Mary Audia master arranger, floral judge, teacher and student in her informative, thought-provoking, humorous sparkling presentation "Flowers for the Show."

The next Nobleton King City Horticultural Society meeting is on June 23 and features a presentation "Gardening in the Shade" given by Wayne Hingston. Don't forget to mark your calendars for Sunday, July 13 and the Annual Garden Tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Bakery opens in Nobleton

Mario's Bakery held its ribbon cutting ceremony recently. On hand for the event were Councilor Peter Grandilli, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Giuliano, Mario, Antonella, Bianca and Giulian.

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Councillor Schaefer speaks at seniors' centre

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Have you picked up your tickets for the Manitoulin Fish Fry? It's scheduled for Friday, June 13 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Yummy whitefish from the Island served with roll, salad, potato wedges, variety of desserts. Please share this information with your friends, neighbours, co-workers, Call Al Henderson for tickets 905-833-5047 - adults \$15, children \$5.

John and Jean Kell have once again invited the congregation to their farm on Sunday, June 22 for the annual outdoor 10 a.m. worship and potluck lunch. Lots of games for kids and adults. The address is 14580 Keele Street, just past 16th Sideroad. Bring your lawn chair, hat, sunscreen, singing voice, and some food to share. Also your own plate, cup, and cutlery. There is lots of shade, if you prefer. Please park in the mowed hay field.

Rev. Evelyn has just celebrated her 27th anniversary of her ordination on May 30. We also celebrated 2 years of her coming to us as our chosen minister. She has just returned from attending a preachers' conference in Minneapolis, where over 1,600 from 7 different countries attended. There were at least 16 different denominations finding new ways to possibly make their preaching better. We look forward to hearing about all her new ideas.

Our church will remain open during July and August. Reverend Evelyn will lead us with a variety of services. San-

dra Kirby will lead the service on June 29. If you can provide refreshments - just juice and a cookie, during the summer months, please speak to Glenn Ferguson.

Nancy will be back in the office after recuperating from her knee surgery, but on shortened hours for now. She is making remarkable progress and it will be good to have her back. Office 905-833-5181 email kcuc@bellnet.ca. Reverend Evelyn McLachlan email kcucmin@bellnet.ca.

Join us any time for our Sunday worship at 10 a.m. Stay for refreshments where you can meet and greet everyone, 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. See you there.

King City Seniors' Centre

Councillor Debbie Schaefer will be the guest speaker at the King City Seniors' Centre on Tuesday, June 10 at 11 a.m. The topic of her address will be "Development in King." Everyone is welcome.

Everyone is welcome to our annual Summer Barbeque at the Centre on Friday, June 20 at 4 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, assorted desserts, and tea and coffee will be served. Get your ticket early from any board member. Adults \$10, kids \$5.

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.

On Thursday, June 26, we will travel to Penetanguishene for lunch at Captain

Robert's Table, followed by the hilarious play "Run For Your Wife" at the King's Wharf Theatre. The coach will leave the arena parking lot at 10 a.m. The cost is \$106 per person, all inclusive.

Tickets may also be reserved by calling Jane at 905-833-5870 or Nora at 905-833-6162.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, June 8 as Pastor Mark Nowell will continue our series "What We Believe About ... God" with Jesus, Role as Prophet, Priest and King.

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

The seniors Overtimers is our seniors ministry group, but all ages are welcome to join! They usually meet the second Tuesday each month at 1 p.m.

We welcome everyone with a free afternoon to come and join us on Tuesday, June 10 at noon for a fun lunch altogether! We will be meeting at Brenda Brownings house in Newmarket at noon. Please see Stephanie Greaves to sign up to bring a salad or dessert and to also get directions to Brenda's house. This will be our final event until September.

Have a great summer!
Vacation Bible School 2014 runs August 11-15 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

This year our kids will be discovering God's love on Son Treasure Island for their VBS week! Please plan on joining us for another exciting year of singing, stories, crafts, snacks and games! Meet up with friends from last and year make some new friends! Please visit our website for the registration form. You can

email, mail or drop it off to the Office Tuesday to Friday between 9:30-4:30 p.m. The cost is only \$15 per child for the week. We look forward to another Vacation Bible School adventure!

Meeting of King City Cemetery Board

The 127th annual meeting of the King City Cemetery Board of Directors will be held on Wednesday, June 18 at 7 p.m. in the King City Library.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

June is here! Hurray! Only a little over a month and St. Andrew's Vacation Bible School, "Son Harvest" will be here! There'll be lots of fun activities for school-aged boys and girls, 5-12 years of age, July 7-10, from 9-12 noon. It's \$15 per child for the entire 4 days. Tell your neighbours and friends. Call the church office for more information and registration.

We at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church invite you to join us Sunday mornings for our worship service at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently. Stay afterwards for "coffee and catch-up" while the children play.

Last Sunday, we welcomed back Mr. Peter Leyland, an elder from St. Andrew's, Newmarket who led us in worship and talked to us about being transformed to live the abundant life that Christ talked about.

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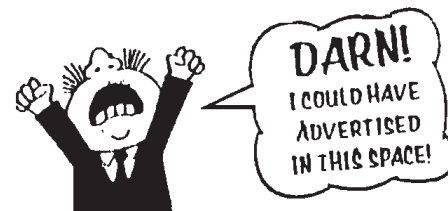


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All Saints holds its annual picnic Sunday

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This Sunday, June 8, the Rev. Dr. John Vissers will be back from attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada in Waterloo, and will continue his new series on the importance of music in the Bible. We will also be celebrating Communion.

June 15 is Father's Day and the Sunday school wrap-up with a special BBQ and fun events following church. Don't forget to bring your dads!

Unfortunately, the Sustainability King Presentation had to be postponed until September. We look forward to having LCol (ret'd) Susan Beharriell speak to us at that time. We wish her a speedy recovery. Over the summer we all can think about: "What are we doing to keep King green and are we acting responsibly re the stewardship of the earth?"

An adult Bible study is starting this Friday, June 6 from 10-11 a.m. in the church office and running until July 4. We will be considering 5 questions raised from the Sunday Sermon. All are invited to come, when able, to "coffee and conversation" led by Lynn Vissers.

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 Con-

gregational 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

If you reading this and have never been to church before (or have never been to our church before), this Sunday would be the best one to choose! Our annual picnic follows the 10:30 a.m. service and takes place at Kingswood Farm on the King Vaughan Townline. We are grateful to the Burns family for their hospitality to us each year as we take over their lawns for our games and festivities. There are farmyard animals, races, water balloon fights and a smorgasbord of food. You are welcome to join us.

On the subject of smorgasbords, and one does not get to use that word too often, check out the King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival on Saturday, June 14. All Saints has the Kidzone on our property on from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and I do believe a big shiny fire truck!

Father's Day heralds the start of the King City Farmers' Market. Same as last year, we are offering free peameal on a bun to any dad who comes with an offspring! The market runs from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. We look forward to seeing you and are proud to be able to offer such great organic produce for the people of King. Janet and Ian, our resident chefs will be doing some fabulous cooking demonstrations, so we will keep you posted.

The election will soon be upon us and

our ears will be ringing with the promises and arguments of our candidates. At All Saints we will be praying for each politician and voter. Whether you always stick to the same party, or even if you are unclear where to cast your vote this time, we hope that you will pay careful consideration to each party's commitment to reducing poverty in Ontario. Christianity is most certainly political (though not partisan) and it advocates care for the least in society as a

sign of that society's spiritual health. 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 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. 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.



All Saints rummage sale

All Saints Church held its rummage sale recently, reported to be the best ever, raising thousands for charity. Here, Matthew and Liam scoured through the comic books.

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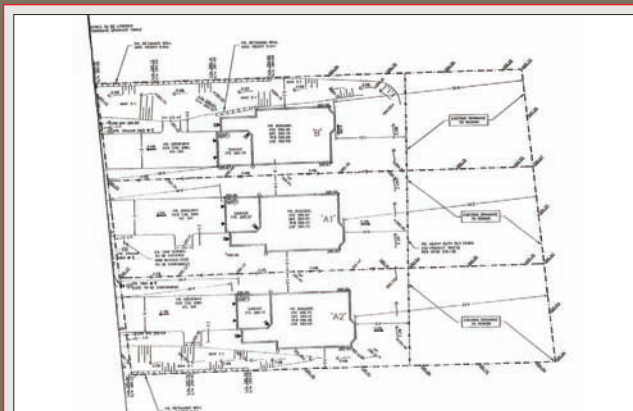
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