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King City Craft Beer and Food Truck fest Saturday

By Mark Pavilons

This year's King City Festival is taking on a new flavour.

Organizers are excited about the King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival, slated for June 14 at Memorial Park in King City.

The Township sponsored event runs noon to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. This year's event will be playing host to some of the best craft breweries and gourmet food trucks from around the province. The event will also feature two stages with non-stop musical performance throughout the day, including this year's festival headliner, "The Glorious Sons."

While still known as the King City Festival, partnering with the Ontario Craft Brewers Association and capitalizing on the growing popularity of Craft Beer festivals throughout Ontario, gives the local celebration some legs.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said it's still much of the same as previous years, but this year it is amped up by bringing in 10 gourmet food trucks and nine craft brewers.

Mortelliti said he a vision some years ago to create an annual event that King City residents looked forward to every year.

He had initially envisioned an Oktoberfest-style event, but fall weather was unpredictable so the event moved to June.



Residents can raise a glass and enjoy the ambiance at Saturday's King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival. The event not only features some of the best beverages and food, it's a family event with many activities and entertainment.

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Council eliminates cul-de-sac islands from Noble Ridge

By Angela Gismondi

Residents living on James Bowman Court in the new Noble Ridge subdivision in Nobleton don't want an island in the middle of their cul-de-sac.

Township staff brought forward a report at this past Monday's committee of the whole meeting recommending that the residents' request to eliminate the cul-de-sac island on James Bowman Court be denied and that the developer be directed to install the islands with enhanced landscaping features. But the majority of council didn't agree with the recommendation and decided to eliminate all six cul-de-sac islands proposed for the subdivision.

The installation of cul-de-sac islands was part of the development design criteria for the subdivision. The proposal was to provide for a lane width of 6.2 metres around the outer perimeter of the cul-de-sac to provide on-street parking and one lane of traffic.

In July 2012, residents from James Bowman Court contacted the Township's engineering and public works department with concerns about the proposed size of the cul-de-sac island, specifically that the proposed lane width did not provide enough clearance for on-street parking and sufficient clearance for getting in and out of drive-

ways for the houses directly on the cul-de-sac. They were also concerned that with the cul-de-sac, the road would not be wide enough for emergency vehicles and snow plows.

Staff and the developer's consultants reviewed the cul-de-sac island design and revised the lane width to 8.5 metres to address the residents' concerns. Despite the modified design, staff received a petition requesting the elimination of the proposed cul-de-sac island in James Bowman Court.

Domenic Mula made a deputation to committee Monday.

"There are 19 kids on our court," explained Mula. "It's a cul-de-sac so we don't have to worry about speeders and traffic and none of us want to. It's not a busy place and we like it like that. We live in a nice neighbourhood and we want to keep it that way."

Aside from causing a visual distraction and making it difficult to see where children playing, the island would also collect garbage and the vegetation would become overgrown. Furthermore, he pointed out that all the snow this winter was piled up in the centre of the court but with an island there that wouldn't be possible.

"It would make it more dangerous," said Mula. "I don't see the benefit and neither do any of my neighbours. It's

not safe."

Councillor Debbie Schaefer asked Mula if the island was included in the drawings he saw when he bought the house.

"It's an engineered drawing," Mula responded. "I was promised a lot of things. The drawings showed a tree in front of my house but there's no tree."

Tanja Mirazic was primarily concerned about visibility and safety but she was also concerned that the island would not be maintained. She said the maintenance levels to date have not been great.

"All you have to do is take a look at the pond," she said. "Are you going to guarantee that this island is going to beautify my street?"

Staff explained the subdivision has not yet been assumed by the Township and therefore the maintenance is still the responsibility of the developer.

John Petrocelli agreed with his neighbours.

"I'm requesting that we get rid of something that nobody wants," said Petrocelli, adding he has not been kept informed about whether or not the island is going in and he only found out about the meeting late last week. "Our children use that as a playground and now we're going to have to tell them they can't play there anymore because it's going to be changed. Save your money and put it towards something else."

He added that streets with cul-de-sacs are usually larger but this street is standard size.

"It's not appropriate for a small court," said Petrocelli. "You're going to have to landscape those every year and with what's been the upkeep in that subdivision I'm kind of worried."

The Noble Ridge subdivision has five cul-de-sacs in addition to James Bowman Court. Eva Sergnese, a resident on a neighbouring court, said an island is not wanted there either. She started a petition on the weekend and said if she had more time, she would have collected more signatures. Aside from the court being small already, there is an entrance to the parkette on the street so there is a lot of pedestrian traffic and an island might obstruct the view.

Local Councillor Peter Grandilli said he understood the residents concerns.

"I do understand and I know that these subdivisions were built with the intention of islands on the courts, but at the same time, people who live on these courts don't want it," said Grandilli. "It seems like they don't serve much of a purpose and are an inconvenience to most of the residents. If they don't want them, why should we impose it on them? I think we should agree with the residents and have these removed and use the money somewhere else."

Rob Flindall, director of engineering for the Township, explained that the main purpose of the islands is to enhance the subdivision's visual appeal and the upscale nature of it. In response to the residents' concerns surrounding landscaping the island, he said a tall tree might cause less of a visual distraction than low shrubs.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini was concerned about the amount of maintenance the island will require. In terms of cost, it is anticipated to be in the range of \$6,000 to \$10,000 which includes only for the day-to-day required maintenance (mainly weeding) but does not include pre-season design, planting, materials, watering or installation.

"Down the road that centre island will become a service nightmare for us in terms of maintenance," said Pellegrini adding the Township needs to approach the developer and ask for cash-in-lieu to

put in a reserve for future maintenance in the subdivision. "I would support having these removed."

CAO Susan Plamondon informed council the Township received correspondence from the developer asking that any discussion surrounding the financial contribution be deferred to the next meeting.

Councillor Bill Cober was curious to know where the developer stands on the matter.

"We have had discussions with the developer," explained Flindall. "They are more than happy not to install them but there has been some resistance on the dollar amount and that will require some discussion. We will be coming back with a further report."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti brought up some valid points. He recalled the existing community's opposition to the subdivision in its early stages and the extensive public process that the developer and the community went through to get the subdivision built.

"I have to think that these landscaped islands came out of that debate," said Mortelliti, adding that although the removal of the islands may be with the Noble Ridge residents want, it doesn't represent the rest of the community. "We went through an extensive public process that landed on this and we want to be cautious in deleting it."

He also questioned if the road meets the Township's standards without the cul-de-sac.

"If the road doesn't have the proper depth, we are going to assume a road that is substandard," Mortelliti pointed out. "My own comfort level is not there yet in terms of eliminating these. I want to know what's underneath these cul-de-sacs before we remove them and make sure there is a proper road base."

Flindall said he would look into that and suggested that if the developer built it in a way meant for a cul-de-sac, that council include a provision for the developer to bring the road up to standard.

Council put forward a motion to direct the developer to eliminate the six cul-de-sac islands from the Noble Ridge subdivision, with the condition that the developer provide proper substructure of the road if it's not already there and to defer the matter of financial contribution from the developer to the next meeting. The motion carried.

Great food and entertainment

From Front Page

Mortelliti is thrilled with the new theme. This year they've also lined up some really great live musical entertainment and 10 different gourmet food trucks with some really great food offerings.

And once again the King City Business and Community Association is involved with the Street Festival running concurrently on Keele Street. They are also assisting with the kids play zone at the Anglican Church.

The event continues to grow each year and maybe the King City Festival "has finally found its niche."

This year the event remains free for kids 12 and under, otherwise like many other King Township events, there is a small \$5 admission fee for the live music and food truck grounds. And for those 19 years of age and older who want to sample from dozens of Ontario's Fine Craft Brews, the admission is \$15 at the gate or \$10 if you purchase in advance online. This gets you a reusable beer glass along with three sampling tickets (and you can purchase more for a dollar each) along with full admission to the live music and food truck grounds.

"It's definitely shaping up to be a higher class of event than we've seen over the past few years," Mortelliti said.

For more information, or to purchase advance tickets, please visit www.kingcraftbeerandfood.com. This event is in partnership with The Township of King, Zancor Homes and Yelp.

Murder suspect arrested

By Mark Pavilons

York Regional Police have made an arrest in the shooting death of a Nobleton man.

Homicide investigators are continuing to ask for witnesses to come forward following a shooting in the City of Vaughan that left a King man dead and another with serious injuries.

Police report that on Sunday, June 8 at 7 p.m., David Odesho, 24, of Toronto, turned himself in to #4 District station. He was arrested without incident.

He remains in custody and is charged with 1st degree murder of Nobleton's Sarhad Sadiq, 36. He's also charged with attempted murder.

On Friday, June 6 at 6:43 p.m., York Regional Police responded to a 9-1-1 call regarding shots fired at a café on Woodstream Boulevard in the area of Highway 7 and Martin Grove Road. Officers found two adult men suffering from gunshot wounds. Sadiq died at the scene and the other was taken to hospital with serious injuries.

The identity of the surviving victim is not being released. There are no other suspects at this time. However, investigators are still looking for a white 2011 Mazda 3 four-door vehicle with Ontario licence plate BRFS 163 that was observed leaving the scene of the shooting.

Members of the York Regional Police Homicide Unit are investigating this shooting and appealing to witnesses or anyone with information to come forward. The crime scene is located in an industrial area in which businesses were open and where many people would have been at the time of the shooting.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Homicide Unit at 1-866-876-5423 ext. 7865, or email the Homicide Unit at homicide@yrp.ca, or call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com, or text your tip to CRIMES (274637) starting with the word YORK.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

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It's time to leverage public-private partnerships

This province of ours, and in fact the entire country, could learn a lesson or two from King Township.

This small municipality may be rich in citizenry, but its municipal coffers are meager, subsisting on the property taxes of our small population. Yes, taxes here are high, but every penny is spent frugally by our township.

King has to make do with only a small portion of every tax dollar it collects, to fund its hard and soft services across this large stretch of land.

Thinking outside of the box has become the norm locally. It has to. In order to stretch those tax dollars, innovative measures need to be found and utilized.

King has secured a private user for the former Schomberg arena lands, while retaining ownership. The plan will generate revenue and the Township doesn't have to spend money or commit to any financial burden. Put simply, they maintain control without any of the costs.

The Township purchased the former Holy Name School on King Road just west of King City. They paid a bit over \$3 million and the property's value has likely increased already.

One option is to relocate the Township offices there, after renovations are complete. But they also plan to offer up valuable space in the building to community partners and other occupants, some of whom will pay rent. This is a win-win



Mark Pavilons

situation.

The Township works with local private schools, school boards and churches for joint use of sports facilities.

A developer built a sales office attached to the King Township Museum, adding value to the building and property. Once they vacate, the Township will enjoy a beautiful, modern facility.

The Trisan Centre is a prime example of how government funding, combined

with corporate dollars, resulted in a state-of-the-art facility that few municipalities have.

It's time that citizens stop looking to government – at all levels – as being our sole babysitters, service providers and cradle-to-grave caregivers. We simply can't afford it. And by we, I mean taxpayers. There is a limit to just what we can afford to pay out in taxes.

Our health care system is a prime example.

While lauded the world over for our universal health care system, it's not all that it's cracked up to be. Long wait times, cuts to OHIP covered medications are taking their toll. Private medical plans are cutting back, too.

By comparison, the German health care system embraces the private sector, costs less and has shorter wait times than our system.

In 2009, as an age-adjusted percentage of GDP, Germany's total health care expenditures (9.8 per cent) were 22 per cent lower than Canada's (12.5 per cent).

Among developed countries with universal health care, Germany's total health care expenditures were one per cent below the all-country average. By comparison, Canada's health care expenditures, the highest among developed countries with universal health care, were 26 per cent higher than the all-country average.

The study finds that the Canadian health care system would greatly improve if provinces allowed more private competition in the financing and delivery of health care.

Unlike Canada's tax-funded government monopoly, the German health insurance system provides universal coverage through two insurance premium-funded systems. Governments in Germany, while involved in funding, regulation and oversight, play little role in the direct delivery of health care.

Why hasn't our province sought out corporate partners to help absorb these escalating costs?

I don't think patients care whose name is on a piece of equipment or what brand of medication they receive, as long as they get the care they need. Heck, if I were sick and needed life-saving medication, I'd agree to have the drug manufacturer's name tattooed on my forehead!

Large companies lobby the government constantly to get those lucrative contracts. From everything from limos for politicians to military vehicles, to the pens and computer ink used by Queen's Park and Parliament Hill, there are ample corporate clients to negotiate with.

Some corporate giants would promise the moon to get a piece of the action. Why not let them have a shot, and direct much-needed funds where they're needed most? Maybe this is a socialist viewpoint.

The bottom line is we can't afford the current system and we can't tolerate any more cuts to services.

So, it only makes sense to seek out and leverage relationships with those with deep pockets, regardless of their interests.

Some would say that's like selling your soul to the devil. Hey, if it meant keeping mine inside my body a bit longer, so be it!

Letters to the Editor

Committee extends its thanks

The Nobleton Victoria Day Fair committee would like to thank our 2014 sponsors and support team.

Brookdale Treeland Nurseries; Cosmocare Service and Collision; Crupi's Interiors; GTA Midway; Henry Verbruggen; King Chamber of Commerce; King Print and Design; Linda and Owen Rogers; Nobleton Farm Services; Nobleton Feed Mill; Nobleton Guardian Drugs; Nobleton Lions Club; NoFrills; Party Magic; PMF Events Management; Priestly Demolition; The Office; Tim Hortons Nobleton, and Township of King.

A special thank you to Jim Kassam (King Automotive Repair Service), for bringing in the classic cars for the parade.

Special thank you to Cody.

Huge thank you to the Nobleton fire department, for a spectacular fireworks display.

This was the best fair we have had in a number of years and look forward to see everyone next year.

Patty Fleetwood
Nobleton Victoria Day
Committee

Strange incident at Nobleton fair

The Nobleton Victoria Day Fair had an incident that just boggles the mind.

The stage tents have been set up and taken down every year for 10 years without incident. Last year, someone decided to take a knife and shred the entire back 40-foot panel. We're still looking for that for that thoughtless, destructive individual. Who does that?

This year we had an "are you kidding?" moment.

A couple of locals of Nobleton thought it would be a great idea to take advantage of an opportunity to make some extra money off the back of the event.

They decided to charge \$5 for parking, using someone else's property!

They used the parking lot of a business on King Road close to the park. The owner of the property, when he learned what had happened, was not happy. He has been kind enough to offer his parking lot for years, never even thinking of charging a dime. It's a community event.

We do know who these individuals are and thought it would be nice if they gave half of what they took in to the Nobleton Victoria Day Fair, or all of it to the owner of the property.

Who does things like this?

Nobleton Victoria Day Fair Committee



Brainteaser



Who can shave 3 times a day a still have a beard?

Last week's answer: The woman is a minister.

King Township Trivia

Schomberg Fair is held annually the last weekend in May, originally it was a fall fair until it switched to the spring in 1957.

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Results from last week's poll:

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

a) Liberal	<div style="width: 45%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	45%
a) PC	<div style="width: 41%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	41%
b) NDP	<div style="width: 14%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	14%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Would you like to see Proportional Representation in the Ontario Legislature, as opposed to the current system of representation, commonly known as "first past the post"?

a) Yes
b) No

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Mayor's Message

King Township moving forward on all fronts

Summer begins June 21.

We went from a long hard winter to summer and basically skipped spring!

I would like to start off by saying thank you to all the volunteers and sponsors who have made each of the many recent events in King so much fun for everyone: the ASK Studio Tour, the Nobleton Victoria Day Celebration, the Schomberg Agricultural Fair, to name just a few.

June and July will be filled with a host of events put on by Arts Society King (ASK) as well as the Township camps and various King soccer and baseball leagues to keep our kids busy, too! Don't forget to come out to The King City Craft Beer & Food Truck Festival on Saturday, June 14.

And now a bit more on items that you may have heard or read about recently.

We have completed King's first ever Economic Development Strategy. Full details are on the King Township website but I would like to share with you the four high level goals that are intended to anchor and qualify the Township's strategic economic development initiatives:

- i. Investment readiness.
- ii. A commitment to community and sustainability.
- iii. A culture of entrepreneurship.
- iv. A strong, innovative rural brand.

These goals also support the Township's overarching vision of a sustainable community and the desired outcomes of the economic planning process.

We also have finished the updated Parks, Recreation and Culture Master Plan and continue to work with our immediate priorities in our Sustainability Plan. Full details are on the website at www.king.ca.

I am extremely proud of our website and we are continuously improving it with our second iteration. We have rolled out an iPhone app which gives you easy access to our waste calendar, service requests and many other features! I was fortunate to be asked to speak at the Smart Cities Conference this past April to highlight how to overcome the challenges of being small and becoming a "Smart City." This has been a challenge with a small tax base



Mayor Steve Pellegrini

and limited financial resources. So we need to focus on being innovative and effective in our operations by utilizing our existing technology to deliver more online services. The miCity Mobile App runs on both Apple and Android platforms and supports both smart phones and tablets. Unlike other mobile apps used by other municipalities, which are essentially stand alone, the miCity Mobile App is tightly integrated with the Township's portal, citizen relationship management (CRM) system and online services to ensure timely, relevant and consistent information and services via both mobile devices and desktop computers.

We received more than \$1.8 million from the province for infrastructure funding which is going towards the replacement of the Dufferin Street Bridge in Asnorveldt currently under way.

GO weekend service from King City is back starting June 28 to get you downtown easily throughout the summer. And, the daily bus route to connect our villages to the King City GO train is continuing. I encourage you to use both of these services as they are a great way, especially for students, to get into the city and around the Township.

We are in the process of implementing permanent traffic calming measures in both Nobleton and King City utilizing speed humps.

Both 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 across York Region. The Region is holding open houses to solicit input and provide information on these important plans.

We have begun to prepare a Community Improvement Plan (CIP) for the communities of King City, Nobleton and Schomberg. Through a CIP, the Township can make grants or loans to property owners and tenants to assist with property/building improvements and outline other initiatives or actions required to assist in the revitalization of the communities (including acquisition and improvement of land and buildings).

We also have under way:

- A Transportation Master Plan Study.
- A Development Charges Background Study.
- A Housing and Residential Intensification Study.

tensification Study.

- An Official Plan Review
- Water/Wastewater And Storm Water Master Plan.

And of course, we welcome your input on all of these initiatives.

And finally I would like to formally invite you to a congratulatory reception celebrating the homecoming of our Gold Medalist Alex Pietrangolo, member of the Canadian Olympic Hockey Team 2014, Sochi Winter Olympics. I would be honoured if you would attend our celebration on Thursday, July 24 at Villanova College, 2480 15th Sideroad, King City commencing at 7 p.m.

If you are looking for any further information please check out our updated website at www.king.ca and while you are there, download the app! As always, I encourage you to get involved in our community, come out and participate in the shaping of King's future, and don't forget to shop local.

Regards, Steve!

Letter to the Editor

Tragic killing of humanitarian

Yet again, I have come face-to-face with another tragic incident that occurred in Pakistan. It pains me to see that the beautiful name of the country I used to live in, has been further stained by the actions of many of its citizens. Citizens are no longer safe in the country they once called home. The country is nearing collapse and the situation there is deteriorating at an alarming rate.

The latest is the demise of Dr. Mehdi Ali Qamar. He was a joint Canadian-American cardiologist who was gunned down in broad daylight in front of his wife and young son. Why was he killed? Like countless others, Dr. Mehdi was killed due to the religious beliefs he holds, something that Pakistanis consider sinful and completely unacceptable in their minds.

Dr. Qamar was on a humanitarian mission whilst visiting Pakistan, tending to the poor and sick when he was brutally murdered in front of his family. This selfless physician and humanitarian was a highly recognized doctor in North America and had dedicated his time to treat the Pakistani people despite the fact that his life was in danger there.

Dr. Qamar was a man who was respected while he was alive and his memory should continue to be respected. His body was flown back to Canada and buried in Maple Cemetery on Wednesday, June 4.

There were thousands of Canadians and Americans present at his funeral prayer and burial to pay their respects to this humble and giving person.

We should all remember and pray for Dr. Qamar and his family. We should follow in his footsteps and be kind and loving people of humanity and continue our efforts to ensure that incidents like these cease to occur.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

Mon. June 23, 2014
5:00pm - Special Meeting - Audit Committee
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Mon. July 7, 2014
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole



MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING

Ansnerveidt, 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

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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.

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

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF A DRAFT PLAN OF SUBDIVISION AND PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING

TAKE NOTICE that on the 26th day of May, 2014 the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King approved Application for Draft Plan of Subdivision under Section 51 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, and passed By-law Number 2014-53, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, regarding the following application:

The Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision applications under File Numbers Z-2011-18 and 19T-13K01, submitted by Groundswell Urban Planners Inc., on behalf of Signature 13424 Keele Inc., concern lands assembled at the southwest corner of Keele Street and McClure Drive, as shown on the attached map. The properties are municipally known as 13424 & 13400 Keele Street, King City, and are legally described as Blocks 106 & 107, Plan M-2032, and Part of Lot 8, Concession 4, Township of King. The lands measure +/- 1.99 hectares (4.92 acres) and have frontage on both Keele Street and McClure Drive. The subject lands are also subject to an Official Plan Amendment under File Number OP-2011-04.

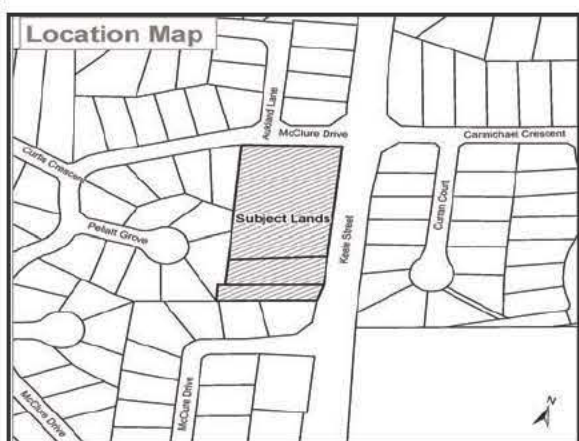
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the **23rd day of June, 2014** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, together with 2 separate cheques in the amounts of \$125.00 (certified cheque or money order only) payable to the Minister of Finance to cover the Ontario Municipal Board fee, and a cheque for \$200.00 representing Clerk's Department Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, a copy of an appeal form is available from the Ontario Municipal Board website at www.omb.gov.on.ca or from the Clerk of the Township of King. Please note the Board will only accept filing fee payments by **certified cheque or money order**.

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

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King, including the lapsing provisions or the conditions, or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

The applicant, the Minister, or any public body that, before the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King made its decision, made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the Township, may, at any time before the approval of the final plan of subdivision, appeal any of the conditions imposed by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing a notice of appeal with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King. You will be entitled to receive notice of any changes to the conditions of approval of the proposed plan of subdivision if you have made a written request to be notified of changes to the conditions of approval of the proposed plan of subdivision. No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal regarding any changes to the conditions of approval unless the person or public body, before the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King made its decision, made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the Township, or made a written request to be notified of the changes to the conditions.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a copy of the decision of the Council and the conditions of approval for the application of subdivision are available at the Township offices, 2075 King Road, King City, Ontario, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.



DATED at the Township of King this 4th day of June, 2014.



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.metroinix.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 co-operation with our contractor will be greatly appreciated. This program will assist the Township in leak detection and water conservation. Improvements to Township infrastructure are a benefit to all King residents.

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

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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

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

CONTRACT 7A NOBLETON

Ellis Avenue between Highway 27 and Wellington Street (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 following work remaining for Ellis ave from station 0+070 to 0+130

1. Install Sanitary MH 15A and make connections to the existing 300 mm sanitary pipe.
2. Make final connection for sanitary lateral for House # 10 to sanitary main line.
3. Road excavation on Ellis ave.
4. Remove existing curbs and install new curb with sub drain.
5. Remove existing Asphalt and place new base Asphalt to limits of contract.

The road will be closed until **Friday, June 27 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.

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Wednesday, May 28th	Thursday, May 29th	Wednesday, June 11th
Monday, July 14th	Tuesday, July 15th	Tuesday, July 29th

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we want your input

The Parks, Recreation & Culture department is hosting a **Public Consultation** with the community to provide input for the development of the next **community park** in Nobleton.

When: June 16, 2014 at 7:00pm
Where: Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre and Arena
15 Old King Road, Nobleton, ON
Why: Before we design the park, we want to hear from you! Let us know what you want to see in your park!

Can't make it or need more info, send us a message at parks@king.ca



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PROGRESS EDITION

Introducing the King Progress Edition

An annual report highlighting local businesses in King Township

Crupi's Interiors prides itself on custom service

By Angela Gismondi

If you're looking for custom drapery, blinds and upholstery, look no further than Crupi's Interiors in Nobleton.

Owners Teresa and Peter Crupi first opened the business on King Road in the village 28 years ago. It started out as a department store and after three years the Crupis decided they wanted to specialize in drapery and blinds. A few years later they introduced custom upholstery and reupholstery work, which now makes up the bulk of their business.

"I really love doing upholstery," said Peter. "I love to work with my hands. We've done so many different things over the years. The challenges, that's what I really love to do."

In addition to custom upholstery, Crupi's is also a priority dealer for Hunter Douglas blinds and offers a variety of drapery options. Both Peter and Teresa are at the shop every day to deal with customers one-on-one. Peter takes care of all the delivery and installation services for the drapery. The couple works together to upholster and reupholster furniture. All the sewing for the upholstery and drapery is done

on the premises by Teresa.

"It really is a family-run business," said Teresa. "All the work is done here at the shop by us."

After almost three decades in business, the Crupis have seen a lot of changes in their business and the surrounding community.

"There are a lot more people in Nobleton but it still has that small town feeling," said Teresa.

While drapery styles have changed dramatically over the years, one thing that hasn't changed is the service and attention to detail that Crupi's prides itself on.

"We've had the same customers for years, which is nice," added Teresa. "We cater to second and third time homeowners who want the quality stuff."

Why choose Crupi's?

"Manufacturers don't do custom work - they don't take the time to do what we do," Peter explained. "It's about quality and workmanship. We have the knowledge and quality products. We sell you what you need."

When you shop at Crupi's you get



more than a custom product.

"It's about personalized customer service," said Teresa. "From beginning to end, you are dealing with one or both of us and nobody else."

Crupi's Interiors is located at 5870 King Road in Nobleton. The shop is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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King beekeeper produces all natural honey

By Angela Gismondi

Pioneer Brand Honey offers 100 per cent pure Canadian wildflower honey right from your neighbour's backyard.

André Flys, a third generation beekeeper, runs Pioneer Brand Honey on a family farm in Schomberg. Flys produces honey through all natural methods.

Pioneer Brand has a store on their farm where they sell different types of honey in addition to their wildflower variety including raw, Tasmanian, orange blossom, lavender and Greek pine. The shop also carries apitherapy products such as skin cream and bee pollen, pure Ontario Maple products, all-natural handmade soap and 100 per cent pure beeswax candles which burn five times longer and three times brighter than paraffin candles. While honey is primarily used as food, it can also be used for

medicinal purposes.

"It really does work well," said Flys, adding Manuka honey is often used to treat burns and cuts. "Honey is sugar and it has low moisture content – no moisture means no bacteria."

Pioneer Brand is three generations strong and was started by noted naturalist and conservation activist Charles Sauriol in the 1920s. Keeping bees was one of Sauriol's most precious hobbies and he often gave out his jars of "liquid gold." Pioneer Brand was revived in the late 1990s by Flys, Sauriol's grandson. Over the past few years, Flys acquired another apiary and has various locations throughout King and New Tecumseth. Beekeeping has changed a lot over the years, Flys explained.

"In the last 10 years or so, there are a lot more people who are looking to eat local food and wanting to know



where it comes from and how it's produced," said Flys. "If you're buying honey from an Ontario producer, you're getting good honey. It's a much nicer tasting honey than your commercially pasturized honey."

At Pioneer Brand Honey, their mission is to provide natural, locally produced farm products to the community and encourage environmentally sustainable food sources. However, it's been tough for Ontario's beekeepers over the past couple years because field crops such as corn and soybeans have been treated with pesticides, which are harmful to the bee population.

"We really need to see a ban on using pesticides actively on field crops," said Flys. "We know there is a place for them



but why are they (pesticides) being used on all the crops? It would be like us taking antibiotics everyday just in case we get sick."

The Pioneer Brand Honey Farm and store is located on the 15th Sideroad just east of Highway 27 and is open to the public Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and

other days by appointment. Pioneer Brand products are also sold at Garden Foods in Bolton, No Frills in Nobleton, Grackle Coffee Co. and Sheena's Kitchen in Schomberg and at local farmer's markets in Schomberg, Aurora, Bradford, Hillcrest Mall and Toronto. For more information contact 416 807 2253 or visit PioneerBrand.ca.



Realtor committed to providing superior service

By Angela Gismondi

Real estate broker Michele Denniston and her team go above and beyond for clients.

As part of the Century 21 Heritage Group Ltd. Brokerage, Michele offers a complete package which includes a consistent, aggressive and proven marketing formula, strong negotiating skills and the ability to appraise properties accurately. She also offers clients local and international exposure for their properties.

"Professionalism and superior service, that is my commitment to the client," said Michele. "I have a passion for the industry, the drive and desire to succeed. I am promotionally driven and always strive to exceed my clients' expectations. I offer a strong, consistent, aggressive and proven marketing formula customized to my listing."

With her team consisting of sales representative Patti Surdyka, professional stager Bernadette Wainman, administrative assistant Peggy Gimpel and Lino Contento of RBC, Michele works with clients to achieve their goals.

"Our team of professionals oversees the entire process from start to finish," said Michele. "We coordinate everything for both the buyer and seller and we do get top dollar for our clients."

Michele possesses an extensive background in sales which has given her the marketing skills to become a top realtor internationally. Prior to becoming a realtor, she worked for Parfums Christian Dior Canada at the corporate level and in sales and marketing for other top cosmetic companies. She moved into real estate 10 years ago. In her first year in the industry, she earned the Top Producer Award and has continued to earn several high achievement awards for outstanding service, sales production and integrity. In 2013, she ranked fourth in Canada and



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17th in the world for Century 21.

"I was always very good at Sales and Marketing," explained Michele. "I did not realize I had a passion for until I got into the business. I've always loved houses, all kinds of houses, but especially century homes."

Michele serves clients all over York Region, spe-

cializing in rural and residential properties. She grew up in York Region and has lived, worked and raised her family in King Township. As a result she is attuned to the many communities within York Region's boundaries. Not only is she well versed in residential, commercial and rural properties, she has also handled several power of sales for lawyers and financial institutions who in turn, have referred her to their friends and families.

Every year for the past five years, Michele has hosted a charity event called Runway to Spring, a fashion show and auction held in both King and Aurora. To date, over \$50,000 has been raised for Easter Seals to send children to camp.

For more information call Michele Denniston, Broker, at 416-433-8316, email denniston@sympati-co.ca or visit the website www.micheledenniston.ca.

Sensei leads Nobleton Karate with open mind and happy heart



By Angela Gismondi

Nobleton Karate is growing. Sensei Giancarlo Esposito has always wanted to teach martial arts in Nobleton and his dream came to fruition two years ago. Classes were held at the Nobleton Community Centre and the Women's Institute until Esposito opened a dojo on King Road last year.

"I've always wanted to open up in Nobleton," said Esposito, adding he had received permission to open a dojo four years ago but the powers that be decided to have him take over their head dojo in Mississauga instead. "My heart was still in Nobleton. I always believed it would be a good fit for myself and the community."

Esposito has been training since 1982 and is a sixth degree black belt. Nobleton Karate specializes in martial arts training for children but also offers adult classes, cardio karate and self defence classes. Karate is a Japanese martial art which teaches people how to defend and offend using kicking, blocking and punching. Karate-do originated in China thousands of years ago. Ancient drawings suggest that karate may be as much as 4,600 years old. Chinese martial arts was brought to Okinawa (the main island of the Ryukyu chain south of Japan) a few hundred years ago where it evolved into its modern form.

There is definitely a demand for martial arts in the community. Esposito started out with four students and today the club has grown to over 55 students.

"We've been very much accepted by the community," said Esposito. "We're growing and it's a beautiful thing. It's been really good for us. I guess people like what I'm doing."

In addition to Nobleton Karate, Esposito runs the Kai-Shin Karate Martial Arts Centre in Mississauga. Esposito's goal is to develop the mind, body and spirit of his students with an open mind and a happy heart. Each student is treated as an individual and made to be the absolute best that he/she can be.

Nowadays, martial arts is only part of what Esposito teaches in his sessions. A big part of the job is helping children with low confidence build self-esteem, teaching life lessons to help youth succeed, strengthening muscles and motor skills, enhancing character development and enforcing discipline and focus which can be applied to academics and sports.

"In some cases, what I see is failure

on the part of the school system," said Esposito. "Everybody is special and everybody is the same. And parents want to be friends with their kids. What martial arts has done is enforce discipline, commitment and all the things that make people successful today. The main thing we push is work ethic. If you work hard and smart, it pays off and your goals get achieved. If you don't then you're just like everyone else."

Esposito also works with children with behavioural problems, hyperactive children, children with autism and disabilities.

"Teaching children is my passion," said Esposito. "I try to connect with the child to get to the root of the problem or issue. I really care and I never give up on kids. I've been in the community for a long time and it's my way of giving back."

For me, it gives me satisfaction to have success with kids."

Karate is more than a sport for Esposito.

"A lot of people think it's an activity like soccer or baseball," explained Esposito. "It's not an activity, it's a lifestyle."

His unique teaching achieves results.

"I'm an old-fashioned type of guy but I have a modern way of teaching," said Esposito. "I really connect with kids and I understand the way they think and I put myself on their level. When I'm working with kids, they teach me a lot too. We achieve results."

And parents agree.

"They are giving these kids life lessons in discipline and respect that they will have for the rest of their lives," said Carrie Goehle, a parent who brings her child to Nobleton Karate.

Sandra Fortura said she appreciates the attention her son gets at Nobleton Karate.

"It has taught him self control, self discipline and concentration," explained Fortura. "The senseis have done a great job of getting to know the students and understanding how to motivate them and how to bring out their personal best."

Nobleton Karate is located at 5970 King Road in Nobleton. For more information call 416-527-8950 or visit www.kaishinmartialarts.com.



Guardian Pharmacy ready to serve Nobleton community



By Angela Gismondi

Nobleton Guardian is your friendly, family pharmacy.

Nobleton Guardian Pharmacy and the new Nobleton Medical Clinic and Walk-In are offering a variety of services to meet the healthcare needs of residents in the community. The new store is located at 12931 Highway 27 at Parkview Drive. The pharmacy is independently owned and operated and is focused on customer service.

"It's something we felt would be very beneficial to the community," said Pharmacist owner Kashif Sharief about opening the pharmacy in Nobleton. "We are here to serve the residents of Nobleton in the best possible way. We're able to spend time with customers and speak to them about their health issues. With time, we hope people become comfortable with us – we want to become their pharmacy of choice."

In addition to filling prescriptions and dispensing drugs, Nobleton Guardian also creates patient profiles, offers a professional consultation service for health advice over the phone and in person (with a private room for sensitive issues), cough and cold pain relief advice and provides dietary and lifestyle tips. They also sell first aid, digestive health, eye and ear, personal hygiene, family planning and skin care products. One of the specialized services that the pharmacy offers is the call back service which involves calling customers who visited the store to follow-up and see how they're doing and if they require any further assistance.

"We certainly go the extra mile and people really appreciate the personalized service," said Sharief, adding the pharmacy is a hop, skip and a jump from the Nobleton Arena and Community Centre. "It's for people of all ages and all walks of life, not just seniors. We want to make sure everybody gets

the best possible care from us."

"It's a small store but everything you need is here," added pharmacist Gurpreet Lall. "If there is something a customer needs, we will try and get it for them. We really want to tailor our services we offer to our customers needs."

Since opening, the pharmacy has made an effort to be involved in the community, making donations to local schools and taking part in the Nobleton Victoria Day celebrations. They hope to provide more community outreach in the future.

"We want to let people know that we're here and we're happy to be in the community," said Sharief. "I find that with the small community, we're really trying to build relationships."

They are also trying to build their online presence with Facebook, Twitter and Google Plus.

"The majority of pharmacy users will be over 65 and we get that," said

Lall. "There are also a lot of young people that are health conscious. We want to help them understand and take care of their health before it becomes a problem. Preventive medicine is always better. It's also a great way to get feedback."

They are also planning to get out into the community and conduct healthcare based presentations to local seniors groups.

"It's something the community here may not have had before," Lall explained.

The centre caters to the medical needs of the community. The medical clinic right next door to the pharmacy is operated by a group of four physicians who work out of Stevenson Memorial Hospital in Alliston. The new family health team includes Doctors Oswaldo Ramirez, chief of staff at the hospital, Matthew Myatt, Talha Ghadhai and Anees Shehzad.

Physiotherapy, chiropractic, massage therapy, acupuncture is also offered at the medical clinic by Dr. Filipe Tiburcio of Alliston Physiomed. A dentist is expected to move into the building in the next few months.

There are also trying to get a full-time family physician to come on board in the near future.

"It's something this community needs," said Sharief.

Nobleton Guardian Pharmacy is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 905-859-2322.

The Nobleton Medical and Walk-In Clinic, which runs 2-8 p.m. Monday to Friday, and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Currently there's virtually no wait times to see a physician. For more information call 905-859-9998.

Kani Interiors is your one-stop decorating shop

By Angela Gismondi

Kani Interiors is a complete interior decorating service, helping you do it right the first time.

Silvia Phillips, owner of Kani Interiors, recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of her business. As an interior decorator, her main goal is to work with the client and their families to create a design that is conducive to their lifestyle.

Phillips offers a variety of design services specializing in custom window treatments and blinds. Having worked in the drapery business for years, Phillips designs, measures, sews and installs the window treatments herself.

"I have that knowledge so I can help the client through the entire process from start to finish," said Phillips. "I show them how it will look and I make exactly what we talked about. Because I know how to make them, I know what they will look like in the end."

She also provides colour consultations, space planning, decorating solutions and personal shopping. Phillips also works with an upholsterer to reupholster and refinish any unique pieces of furniture.

Phillips has done a range of projects from putting the finishing touches on a room to larger projects like coordinating the renovation of an entire home. She has hundreds of samples of fabric, paint and pictures to show clients as well as many tools and resources that allow them to picture the final design. What is really important is the consultation, she said.

"Spending money on a one-hour consultation and making a plan can save you a lot of time and money in the long run," said Phillips. "I need to get to know the person who lives in the home to get a feel for what they

like. I like to make a connection. At the end, people like what they get because I make them believe it was all their ideas."

Phillips can work with any budget. The first one-hour consultation is always free.

"It's up to the client how little and how much they want my services," said Phillips adding the clients are welcome to do work on their own if they want to save money. "I like to work with people who have a budget and we can work within that. I will not pressure anyone to do anything just because it is a current trend or tell them to throw everything out. There are things that can be done with every budget – you don't always have to spend a lot of money."

What you get with Kani Interiors is personalized service and custom work.

"I make things that are really unique and especially for your window to fit your home perfectly and I sew them myself so you know that every detail is right for you," said Phillips. "It doesn't look like everyone else's house. That's where people have an advantage with me. I like to help people find their own style and have a house that they love at the end."

Kani Interiors started as a storefront on Main Street in Schomberg.

"That's how I got to know so many people in the community," said Phillips. "I would never have had a connection to the village without that."

Before that she worked for DeBoer's Furniture and Schmidt Interiors, where she was trained in decorating and making drapery using a variety of different fabrics.

She recently began to dabble in painting. Her pieces are on display at the King Township Museum.

"It helps me with my work," said Phillips. "Through painting I really learned how to understand the co-



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lour wheel. I can really see what it's all about."

In addition to running a business, Phillips is the vice president of the Schomberg Village Association and

makes the lavish costumes for A Main Street Christmas. She is also part of the King Business Women's Network and Arts Society King.

Feed Mill expands in Nobleton and beyond

By Angela Gismondi

Nobleton Feed Mill offers more than horse feed.

The family-run Feed Mill has a long history in the community and is a recognized landmark in the village. Alf Budweth Sr. bought the business in 1978. Back then, it was a mixed mill farming operation, providing feed for all kinds of farm animals. Today, the mill specializes in horse feed. A few years ago Budweth retired and his two boys Alf Jr. and David took over and work together to grow the family business.

"We started the business with four or five products and now we carry hundreds of feed," explained Alf Jr., adding he started working at the mill sweeping floors when he was nine-years-old. "With the changing landscape, we decided to specialize in horses. From that we ended up being the largest distributor for Masterfeeds in North America. We're very successful in helping people with performance horses. We were a pretty small mill that has grown to be significant in the horse feed business."

Nobleton Feed Mill expertly matches feed to the needs of animals, providing proper nutrition throughout all stages of life. Their specialized feed mixing facility allows them to manufacture custom equine feeds tailored to the nutritional needs of your horse. They've built their reputation on providing quality equine feeds that are free from medications, drugs, hormones, and animal by-products. They also provide custom rationing.

"If you have a farm that is one acre or 1,000 acres, we provide everything you need for your livestock to run that farm," said Alf Jr. "We are one of the only

fully-functioning mills left in King Township."

There is definitely a demand for animal feed and the company is growing. A few years ago the family opened up a retail location, Budson Farm and Feed Company in Erin. More recently, they decided to expand the business to include food for zoo animals. The new line, Zukudla, is feed tailored to rhinos, giraffes and flamingos.

"We recognized there was a need in the industry to take care of the more quirky animals," said Alf Jr., adding they also make muf-fins for gorillas. "We're creating a lot of really unique products."

No matter how much the business grows, the Budweth

brothers continue to build on the reputation their family has earned over its 36-year history for exceptional quality, service and customer care.

"It's still a family-run business we've just diversified ourselves a little more," Alf Jr. said. "We feel diversification of the company is a good thing. We are not standing still, we are significantly changing and we are proud of the way we're changing and what is going on."

Although the business has expanded, the Budweth's plan to focus on the local community in the future.

"We are getting a lot of support from the local community," said Alf Jr. "At a time when small communities are losing their character, King still has that small-town feel even though we're growing. The community is starting to come back to us and it's a great feeling."

Nobleton Feed Mill is located at 12 Old King Road in Nobleton. For more information call 905-859-0762 or www.nobletonfeedmill.com.



Realtor tailors the buying and selling experience with calm, quiet confidence

By Angela Gismondi

Real estate representative Sheri Bernhardt is dedicated to helping people realize their real estate goals and dreams.

Sheri, a realtor with RE/MAX Premier, is focused on providing personalized service to each client. Because no two buyers and sellers have the same real estate requirements, Sheri's top priority is to form a relationship with the client and tailor the process of buying and/or selling to meet their unique needs.

"My approach to business is very different," said Sheri. "I spend a lot of time up front in the discovery stage – this means less talking and more asking and listening. Everyone has a different type of house and everyone has different wants and needs. I work closely with my clients. I'm accessible at all times."

Known for her hands-on approach, Sheri upholds a constant level of open communication, meticulous attention to detail and expert negotiating skills.

"I offer honest, accurate and relevant advice every step of the way ... however, I leave the decisions to my clients – it has to make sense to them."

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When working with buyers, Sheri's unwavering focus ensures each buyer finds the right home.

"It doesn't matter if it's the first home we view or the hundredth ... I'll show them



as many as it takes until we find the right one," said Sheri, adding her enthusiasm and resourcefulness play an essential role in helping clients acquire their dream home.

Sheri's "first love" and area of expertise is King Township – which includes Nobleton, Schomberg, King City, and Pottageville. She also has a keen focus on the surrounding areas of Vaughan, Aurora, Newmarket, Peel and the GTA.

A long-time resident of Nobleton, Sheri has been involved in the community for nearly two decades. She shares her homewith her husband Tim, son Jake and their extended four-legged family – two hors-

es, three cats and two dogs.

"Living in King allows me to have my finger on the pulse," said Sheri. "I have first-hand knowledge of the market and know the communities inside and out. I am able to provide people with information on both the property and the community."

For more information call Sheri Bernhardt at 416-985-4104 or email movewithsheri@gmail.com. You can also check out her website at www.movewithsheri.com and like her Facebook page to keep up-to-date on community events and information, as well as the latest real estate news.

Panoramic Shades creates custom window coverings to make a house a home

By Angela Gismondi

Panoramic Shades has a long history of designing and manufacturing innovative custom window treatments.

A leader in the window covering industry, Panoramic Shades is a family business owned and operated by Lillian and Eugene Iacobelli. The Iacobellis have been running the business in Vaughan since 1979. They specialize in designing and manufacturing custom drapery, blinds and bedding for residential and commercial properties. Panoramic sells more than window treatments. They also offer shop at home consultation services where a design consultant can meet with you at your home to review window treatment ideas, fabric samples and to take the correct measurements of your windows.

"We listen to the customer and help them make their decorating choices that reflect their personal style," said Lillian, adding the company prides itself on customer service, attention to detail and skilled workmanship.

Panoramic Shades has been a leader in the window coverings industry since 1970. They have always believed service and quality is the key to success. For Panoramic, designing a window treatment is about more than matching a room or sofa. A window treatment can help homeowners save energy, disguise architectural flaws, control light flow and protect furniture and floors

from damaging sunlight.

Being in the business for over 40 years, Lillian noted the customers today are more educated in terms of what is available.

"With the Internet, they know what's out there and they often come in and ask for certain products and styles," said Lillian. "Most customers know what they want and they know what they don't want and we take it from there."

All the custom work is done on site and Lillian oversees all the sewing herself. One of the added benefits of shopping with Panoramic Shades is that they are involved every step of the way, from selecting window coverings, to manufacturing and free professional installation.

"We start with a sample and see the process through to the finished product," Lillian explained.

Panoramic Shades is located at 7855 Keele Street Unit 3 in Concord. For more information, contact design consultant Lillian Iacobelli at 905-669-6009 or visit www.panoramicshades.com.



Jacks of all trades make renos a breeze

By Angela Gismondi

From small to large renovation projects, Q Living and Tridium Contracting specialize in quality home improvements.

The two contracting companies often work together on large home renovation projects in King Township and the surrounding area. Derrick Jones from Q Living and Rick and Don Lewis from Tridium Contracting are committed to making renovations as painless as possible for the homeowner from start to finish.

Jones has been in the general contracting business for nine years.

"The goal when I started was to establish a business in King," said Jones. "As these homes get older, more and more people are looking to update them instead of moving to a new house."

The Lewis brothers are general contractors trained in architectural technology with over a decade of experience in the industry. They were working for another contracting company until four years ago when they decided to branch out on their own.

"Anything you can imagine, we can make," explained Rick. "We can build a wall or a whole house and everything in between. We have a long list of trades people that we work with that are established in the industry."

While Tridium focuses on demolition, building, custom cabinetry and millwork, Q Living focuses on the finishing touches. Jones specializes in exterior and interior painting and high end spraying for custom cabinetry and kitchens.

"The finished look is like a furniture finish," explained Jones. "It's often better than what you get when you buy furniture."

The team shares the project management responsibilities and works with interior designers, architects, engineers, electricians and plumbers to bring the project to fruition. Although they recognize the importance of working with a professional designer to plan out the project, if the homeowner wants to be the designer, Q Living and Tridium Contracting will educate and help them through the process.

"We will sit down with them and discuss the entire process so they can see the big picture," said Jones. "For people who are doing renovations for the first time, they may be overwhelmed with the amount of



decisions that have to be made every day and they are all important decisions."

"That's where we come in," added Rick. "We make it less stressful for the homeowner. We tailor each project to what the client wants and make sure the process is as painless as possible for them. We're very passionate about what we do and that's what people like about us."

The contracting business has changed a lot over the years, especially with the rise in home renovation shows on television.

"Homeowners are a lot more educated and they know a lot more than they used to," said Rick. "It has made it better for contractors, like us, who provide quality service because people are looking for quality. We may not come in at the lowest price, but we come in at the price that it actually costs to do things. A lot of contractors would come in and low ball the project

just to get the work, but we're honest and straightforward from the get go."

"The state of the business is such that people are often surprised by the fact that we come in every day and do what we're supposed to do," added Jones. "When we come in on time and on budget people are shocked because they're not used to it. We're going to do exactly what we say we're going to do and get it done on time and on budget."

One of their main goals is communicating with the homeowner to keep them updated on the status of the project.

"It's about communication, that's the key to success," Rick stated.

For more information on Q Living call Derrick Jones at 416-577-8850 or email derrick@qpainting.ca. For more information on Tridium Contracting call 416-989-5151 or email tridium.inc@gmail.com.

State Farm agent focuses on personalized service

By Angela Gismondi

Like a good neighbour, Anna Raeli is there.

Raeli has been associated with State Farm insurance for nearly 17 years and as an agent for almost seven years. In 2007, she decided to branch out on her own and opened a State Farm office in the heart of King City.

“I wanted to be in somewhat of a small town,” said Raeli. “State Farm wasn’t in King Township and I thought it would be a great fit. There have been a lot of big changes in King City over the past few years and I feel like I’m growing with the community.”

Her mission is help people manage the risks of everyday life, recover from the unexpected and realize their dreams. Raeli provides home, auto, commercial, farm, life, vehicle financing and financial services. For the client’s convenience, State Farm also has a 24-hours a day, seven days a week claim service. Being in King Township, Raeli insures larger homes and farms.

“Our goal is to help people protect assets and build wealth,” said Raeli. “We get to know our clients and we go through all of their big events in life with them – their first car, first house, first baby. We’re there for all the great things that happen and we’re there when something terrible happens.”

Focusing on providing personalized service, Raeli prefers to meet all her clients one-on-one to discuss their needs.

“We don’t just sell insurance here – we service the client and provide insurance that is tailored to their needs,” said Raeli. “The core of my business is building relationships on mutual trust. We want to provide remarkable, memorable service for our clients.”

In addition to running the King City office, Raeli is also very involved in the community. She is the president of the King City Business and Community Association and participates in a variety of community events.

“I feel its part of my responsibility to give back to the community,” said Raeli. “It’s something I take very seriously. We want to promote local businesses and encourage patronage in King City. I want to represent what it means to be a good neighbour.”

Raeli is currently working on a Parking and Village Core Improvement Campaign with sup-



port from King Township Economic and Development Office to make people aware that on-street parking is available on King Road in King City. The campaign also strives to improve the curb appeal, making King City a more beautiful place for everyone to live, work, shop and play.

“We need to improve on the infrastructure here because it’s good for business,” Raeli explained.

Raeli is also involved in the upcoming King City Street Festival taking place on Keele Street on Saturday, June 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Businesses from the King City core will line Keele Street and welcome residents and visitors with sidewalk sales, free samples and giveaways.

State Farm Canada has been serving Canadians since 1938 when the company opened on Yonge Street in Toronto. They now operate in Alberta, New Brunswick and Ontario and serve 1.2 million households.

State Farm is a Fortune 100 company and is the leading property and casualty insurer in North America with more than 80 million policyholders. State Farm has more than 500 agents and 1,700 employees in Canada providing insurance and financial services including mutual funds, life insurance, vehicle loans, critical

illness, disability, home and auto insurance to customers.

State Farm is ranked the second largest auto insurer in Ontario, the fourth largest auto insurer in Canada, the eighth largest property and casualty insurer in Canada and 29th in life insurance.

Earlier this year, it was announced that Desjardins Group will be acquiring State Farm Canada businesses in property and casualty and life insurance as well as its Canadian mutual fund, loan and living benefits companies. The transaction is expected to close next year at which time State Farm’s 1,700 Canadian employees and network of more than 500 Canadian agents will continue to serve over 1.2 million customers in Ontario, Alberta and New Brunswick.

“My office will still be in the same location and I will still serve as your good neighbour agent,” said Raeli.

State Farm King City is located at 2201 King Road, Suite 2 and is open Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday by appointment. For more information, contact Anna Raeli at 905-833-ANNA (2662), emailanna@annaraeli.com or visit www.annaraeli.com.



The Country Day School – Education with Balance

By Angela Gismondi

The school year may be winding down but The Country Day School (CDS) in King is gearing up for an expansion.

Next week, the school will be breaking ground on a rejuvenated senior school building and new dining hall to house the growing school community. Once completed, the new building will connect to the existing building. Part of the existing building will be taken down in order to create an interior courtyard in the heart of the school.

“When Country Day School adds physical space, we want it to be modern, but we also want it to reflect our values and philosophy respecting nature and the outdoors,” explained David Huckvale, director of admissions and university placement at CDS.

Since 1972, the independent school has been located on a picturesque campus on Dufferin Street in King City. Currently, the school educates over 700 students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 12. In addition to a junior, middle and senior school, the school is now situated on 100 acres and boasts a state-of-the-art performing arts centre, three full-size gymnasiums and a dome for year-round sports.

“We’re at an exciting time,” said Huckvale. “The school has become this full-fledged space with great grounds and outstanding kids. It’s a really exciting time to be here. From reputation to services, academic programs, physical space and maturity of our community, we feel we’ve reached a point where we’ve arrived.”

Although King has witnessed some development over the years, CDS has managed to keep that rural feeling. Students come from all over York Region, Peel Region, the Greater Toronto Area and beyond to attend CDS.

“We still have a little piece that remains picturesque and has that country feeling,” said Huckvale. “It’s worth the drive to King Township.”

“Parents are willing to drive up to an hour each way because they believe it’s the right place for their kids to be,” added Kim Sillcox, director of communications at CDS. The school also offers bussing.

For the past 40 years, CDS has offered an education with balance to its students, which means a balanced education that challenges each student, develops their mind and strengthens their character.

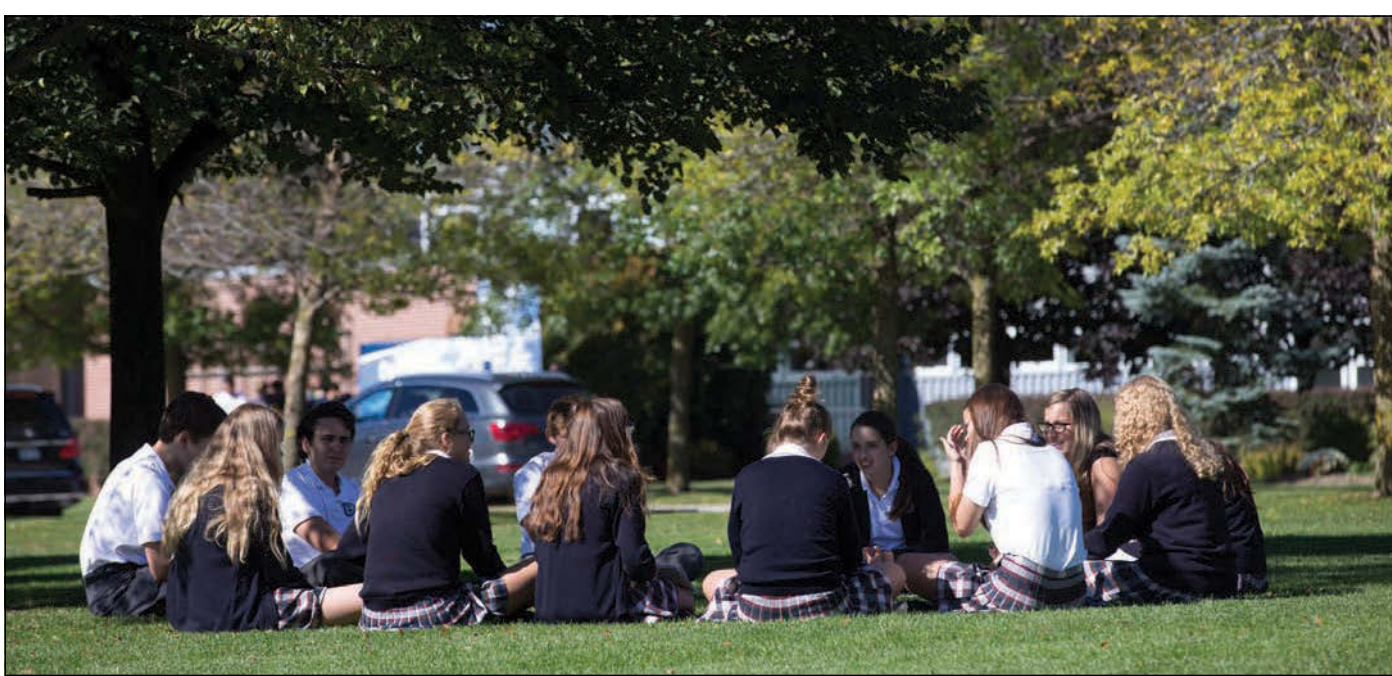
“It starts with a strong academic core and adds activities that are important to each of our students,” explained Huckvale. “Children are exposed to so many things in our warm and nurturing environment, and they take a variety of courses not because they have to, but because they want to. From the beginning, students are encouraged to discover their passion, as well as a lifelong love of learning. Whether it is for an academic subject, the visual arts, music or drama, athletics or our outdoor education program – our caring faculty challenge them to try new things every day.”

CDS also offers Advanced Placement (AP) courses which provide students with the opportunity to challenge themselves further and earn a university credit for a subject they take at the school.

In addition to academics, the school offers strong athletics, arts and outdoor education programs. Starting in Grade 4, students in the athletics program compete against other independent schools.

“We make it a goal to make sure kids stay active and I think we achieve it,” said Huckvale. “We have the space so our students are outdoors a lot. We have an attitude which says kids should be happy, outdoors and healthy.”

As for the arts program, CDS has a state-of-the-



art theatre and drama students at the school put on three productions a year. The music program at the school is second to none, Huckvale stated, in terms of faculty, level of instruction and performance. The band performs both locally and internationally. A few years ago the band competed in China.

“It’s a program that builds their talent,” explained Huckvale, adding some students incorporate a music component during their time at CDS while others pursue it as a career. “Either way they develop a love of music that will last a lifetime.”

The teachers at the school are a dedicated group of professionals with a passion for learning.

“The teachers really care about the school and interact with the students in a meaningful way inside and outside of the classroom,” Huckvale noted.

Student success is a top priority for the school. A few of this year’s CDS graduates achieved exceptional outcomes. One student won the \$60,000 Schulich Leader Scholarship. Another CDS grad was admitted to Johns Hopkins University in Maryland, one of the top medical schools in the United States, while another has accepted an offer to Queen’s University Belfast, which offers direct entry into medical school. Those are the kinds of accomplishments CDS helps students achieve.

“If you can imagine yourself there, if you can dream it, we want to help you get there,” says the director of university placement.

CDS is very involved in the community. The school takes part in street festivals in Aurora and

King City. They also reach out to the community by inviting local schools to watch plays put on by the students in the performing arts centre at the school and allow other groups to use the facility for special events. The school also offers a summer camp featuring sports, robotics and drama. While the camps are widely used by students at the school, they are open to the entire community.

“It’s a great way for families who want to get a flavour of what The Country Day School has to offer,” said Huckvale. “When they come here and get an idea of what goes on, that’s when they see what a really great experience children can have here.”

Throughout the academic year, CDS hosts open houses as an opportunity for families to come and experience the school firsthand. If the dates aren’t convenient, interested families are invited to call and schedule an individual tour of the school.



Missionary priest inspires and empowers students

By Mark Pavilons

Local high school students were empowered as their classroom changed venue last week.

In the auditorium at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton, seeds of change were planted, by renowned missionary Father Christopher Hartley.

Father Hartley addressed a full house of staff, students and visitors, who listened to his inspirational tale of life-changing advocacy. His story is not about political activism, but rather a revelation of love and renewed direction.

Father Hartley, whose story was featured in the documentary, *The Price of Sugar*, is a British-Spanish Catholic missionary priest who fought to bring more humane conditions to Haitian sugar cane workers in the Dominican Republic, from 1997 to 2006.

He and students from St. Michael are kindred spirits, as the school organizes a mission trip for the very same cause each January.

"The DR mission is now part of our school identity," said Urszula Cybulko, chaplaincy leader.

It was quite a coup for the school to get Father Hartley to speak, during his brief visit to Ontario. It was the only Peel school to get the opportunity to host him.

In her introduction, student Lexie Hesketh-Pavilons, who will be making her third trip to the DR in 2015, said Father Hartley is an inspiration and trailblazer.

"We are kindred spirits," she said. "This (mission trips) was an experience unlike anything else and it will stay with me for life."

"And we have people like Father Hartley to thank for paving the way."

Father Hartley came to grips with real human fear, going from "a priest in hell" to an accomplished missionary and sought-after speaker.

His experience instilled in him a renewed sense of purpose, compassion and love.

He's currently serving in a remote region in Ethiopia, near the Somali border. He's isolated, surrounded by Al-Shabaab terrorists, but his faith and sense of duty remain unshaken. The situation has worsened, to the point where the U.S. embassy in Addis Ababa has urged American citizens to exercise caution.

"I will do anything for those I love," he told the students. "Overcoming my fear is the measure of my love."

This was the real personal outcome of his time in the Dominican Republic.



Father Chris Hartley

Father Hartley had lived a comfortable life, being in a position of respect in his affluent parish in New York City. He spent 13 years there, and even worked with Mother Teresa, but deep in his heart, he felt there was something more, something vitally important.

After talking with one of his peers who had been to the Dominican, he decided to go and see for himself. It only took one look and his life would be forever changed.

He arrived there in September of 1997 with no idea about human rights, social justice or any real fear.

It was his first mass in one of the bateys (sugar cane workers' camps) that clarified things for him. Bare-footed children and adults, dressed in rags, trudged through the mud to enjoy a makeshift mass. They began singing, in an almost angelic fashion. Perhaps it was a sign.

The defining moment for him came in January of 2000, when then Dominican President Leonel Fernandez paid a visit to Hartley's parish in Los Llanos. What was supposed to be a simple invocation turned into a passionate plea for the plight of the sugar cane workers. At one point, Father Hartley welcomed the president to the "threshold of hell," starting a maelstrom of public and media attention.

Father Hartley and representatives of

the Catholic Church met with the powerful Vicini family, which controlled the Dominican's sugar cane production. Initially vowing to work with the church, the Vicini family did nothing to improve the lives of workers.

Hartley persisted and one more headline drew world-wide attention in January of 2003: "A priest in hell."

"It was war from then on," he said. Death threats began and he was assigned a body guard to protect him.

This was the first time in his life he experience real fear. He was constantly looking over his shoulder and concerned himself and for those around him.

This fear became the source of a personal epiphany. As Christian teachings profess, Father Hartley had, hundreds of times, told the faithful "don't be afraid."

Now, these words had meaning and Father Hartley enjoyed a sense of enlightenment - he now had the credentials to preach with passion.

Those he served lived "crucified lives," he said, noting they placed their trust in him. He vowed to continue working so they have their hour of justice. Replacing fear with love, he answered the cry of the poor.

He was exiled from the Dominican Republic in October of 2006. He continued to campaign for Haitian worker rights in

the Dominican Republic and helped draft the Better Sugarcane Initiative, which encourages fair trade for sugar.

The Catholic Church has an enormous world-wide network, with active missionaries doing similar work each and every day. He pointed out his native Spain boasts some 20,000 missionaries alone doing "incredible work."

Things changed in the Dominican Republic and continue to change for the better today.

The work carried out by students at St. Michael is a reflection of that change.

Father Hartley told the students they can help change the world first by being informed. Their segment of the population is a powerful one, and they can, and should, ask the large consumer goods manufacturers whether they use Dominican sugar. Students can boycott things like liquid sugar (soft drinks) and write emails expressing their concerns.

Father Hartley met with several students who were part of mission trips and engaged in an informal and insightful discussion.

He told them the material goods and donations they bring to the Dominicans and Haitians are one thing, but they must bring their hearts, too. What the young people bring back with them, and share with us, is paramount to change.



Students at St. Michael Secondary School who are part of the Dominican Republic mission experience, were inspired by missionary Father Chris Hartley.

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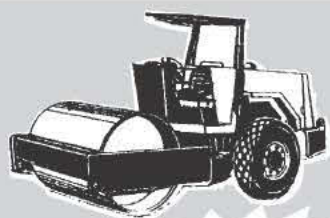
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Classic cars and rock highlight MS fundraiser

By Mark Pavilons

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The first annual Rock 'n' Roll Classic Car Show and Family Fun Day takes place Sunday, June 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Schomberg fairgrounds.

The event promotes awareness and raises funds to help those with multiple sclerosis in York Region.

The fun-filled '50s themed afternoon of good, wholesome fun includes a classic car show, live entertainment, children's activities, petting zoo, old fashioned BBQ, unique vendors and much more.

Headlining the main stage is Bruno Nesci, with his incredible "Elvis" show, as well as other local home grown talent. Attractions throughout the fairgrounds include an incredible Car Show featuring classic, custom, European and street rods; as well as a petting zoo, bouncing castle, balloon twister and a birds of prey show. Indulge with a slice of wood burning pizza, burger, snow cone and candy floss - everything for the

young and young at heart.

Monia Isgro, chair of the committee, who's also an MS sufferer, came up with the idea for this event.

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

"I would like to acknowledge and thank all the volunteers and sponsors, who, without their participation and significant contribution, this event would not be possible."

Tickets for the event are available at the gate. A mere donation of \$5 will get you into the event.

The Let's Rock 'n' Roll MS Away committee, consisting of a group of dedicated and passionate individuals - many of which suffer from MS themselves - are working to improve the quality of life for those living with MS.

For further information or tickets: contact Grace Isgro, 416-543-1079 or gisgro@rogers.com.



CF fundraiser

As a result of their music fundraiser earlier this year, Schomberg residents Katherine Edwards, Rebecca, Stephen Ruppert and Harper presented Brenda Ducharme from the Peel and District chapter of Cystic Fibrosis Canada with a cheque for \$5,025. The money raised will go toward research into improved care and treatment of cystic fibrosis and to provide support and information to people with cystic fibrosis and to parents and children of those afflicted with the disease.

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Efforts to refurbish antique organs at Marylake

By Mark Pavilons

King's Marylake Monastery and Our Lady of Grace Shrine is a place of solace and quiet contemplation.

But every so often, the 400-seat Shrine echoes with classic sounds from the 1928 Aeolian Skinner organ, one of only three in the province. It's a melding of two famed instruments, one from the Eaton estate, the other from the Seagram estate.

With such a lineage, it would be a shame for this instrument to fall into disrepair.

According to Joe Gennaro, executive director of Marylake, the organs need roughly \$100,000 worth of repairs – a total transformation to digital, while still retaining their old charm. They are working, roughly 75% of the time, but they are definitely showing their age, and emit some odd sounds from time to time. Concert organist Petra Kim lends her expertise to the organ at Marylake.

These are fixtures of King's history, dating back to the 1960s. Both organs are Aeolian-Skinner Duo-Art made in the same factory in the same year, 1928. One organ came from the Seagram Estate and another came from the Eaton Estate. Remarkably, they are unique in that they are successive opus and are two of only five known to exist in Canada.

Starting in 1968, the intricate task of combining the two organs was completed over five years by the painstaking volunteer services of Hany Livingston, a scientist and electronic engineer, and Stewart Duncan, a retired organ company executive and organ builder. You can imagine the enormity of the task by considering that the finished project had over 3,050 pipes alone, not to mention the intricate console, electro-pneumatic, and wind supply work.

The bulk of the Seagram pipework was installed on the west side of the church forming the great and choir divisions, separately enclosed. On the opposite east side, some 60 feet away, the entire Eaton pipework, Swell, Great, and Pedal was installed in a single chamber, straddling the

wall between the shrine and the side chapel with swell shutters opening onto both sides. The two manual Eaton consoles were installed in the side chapel. On the shrine console, the combined Eaton organ formed the Swell division of the three manual Seagram console.

After installation and the undertaking of several processes that included the shuffling around of ranks of the organ, eliminating some duplication, incorporating ranks from other sources, constructing chambers, constructing an extensive wind supply system for numerous chest and pneumatic actions, and restoring the 1928 electro pneumatic action, the organ was combined and was played for the first time at midnight mass in 1973.

Ever since, Marylake has been blessed with the delicate, gentle, romantic, yet powerful sounds of a classic bone fide theatre organ of great heritage and descent.

Time has taken its toll. The leather work is original, dating to 1928 and has cracked and torn. The wiring and switching is old and frayed.

A formal restoration fund has been created.

As an ongoing fundraiser, Marylake is holding a "cloth drive" that includes all manner of clothing drapery, shoes, purses, belts, boots, gloves, linens blankets, etc. Currently the collection bins are located in the parking lot.

Donations for the maintenance and repairs of this organ are always welcome. If you wish to help, please contact Marylake at 905-833-5368.

There's an unbelievably rich heritage of sanctity, scholarship and spiritual direction at Marylake. It's home to two orders of Augustinian nuns – The Sisters of Good Counsel and the Sisters of Consolation.

Attached to the Shrine is the long-standing Augustinian Monastery. The Augustinian order dates back to 1244, following the teachings of St. Augustine of Hippo (354-430 AD), which promote the harmony of community.

Another important part of the mon-

astery is the Retreat Centre, set aside for those wishing to quite simply, get away from it all, contemplate, pray and sit in on thoughtful discussions.

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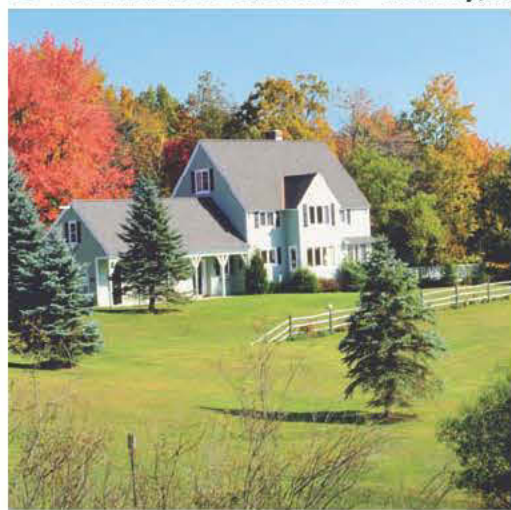
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York District School Board approves balanced budget

The York Region District School Board approved a balanced 2014-2015 budget with a total of \$1.27 billion.

"The 2014-2015 budget is aligned with the goals outlined in our board's Multi-Year Plan," said Anna DeBartolo, board chair.

"It is focused on student achievement

and well-being, the delivery of effective and sustainable educational programs and the effective stewardship of board resources," said trustee and budget committee chair Allan Tam.

"The budget, which reflects decisions made throughout the year, was developed by the finance department in consultation with York Region District School Board trustees, employees and system partners," said Wanda Muirhead-Toporek, superintendent, business and finance (CFO).

"I would like to thank our board's trustees, staff and partners who have worked diligently to deliver another balanced budget that meets the needs of York Region District School Board students," said education director Ken Thurston.

Highlights of the 2014-2015 budget include:

- The inclusion of Full Day Kindergarten funding in the Grants for Student Needs.

- Increased allocation in the budget to support interpretation and translation services.

- Changes in the funding formula for special education and school board administration.

- York Region District School Board's budget for 2014-2015 is \$1,270,255,000 – an increase of 5.2 per cent from the approved 2013-2014 budget of \$1,213,172,000.

- 94.64 per cent of the budget is allocated for classroom instruction and direct classroom and school operation related expenses, with the remaining 5.36 per cent allocated for governance, administration and student transportation.

- Budget revenues are derived from Grants for Student Needs from the Province of Ontario, which includes property

taxes transferred from the municipalities, and miscellaneous revenues comprised of tuition fees for international students, rental revenues and other revenues, including interest revenue.

- The budget will serve an enrolment of over 121,000 pupils (nominal numbers).
- Three new elementary schools and one secondary school are scheduled to open during the 2014-15 school year.
- York Region District School Board is

the largest employer in the region with over 15,000 staff members.

York Region District School Board is the third largest school district in Ontario with over 121,000 students in 171 elementary schools and 31 secondary schools. York Region students consistently perform above average in provincial testing and the Board is one of the top achievers in Ontario. For more information visit www.yrdsb.ca.



Allstone welcomes public at sale Beautify your home with stone products

By Mark Pavilons

We take pride in our homesteads. What better way to make a lasting statement than with the beauty of natural stone?

King's leading stone producer, Allstone Quarry Products, will welcome the public for a one-day summer sale Saturday, June 21. The company, located on Highway 27 south of Schomberg, will offer an unbelievable amount of stone products to suit all of your needs, big or small.

Allstone is pulling out all the stops for this sale. Customers can enjoy quarry direct prices on a huge selection of materials.

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There will be prizes, a charity BBQ and more. Come and see "Little Joe," the world's largest inukshuk, towering 11 metres high and weighing 82,000 kilos.

The sale runs 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Arrive early to get the best selection.

For more, call them at 905-939-8491 or visit www.facebook.com/allstone.quarry.

Scotiabank excited about launch of Nobleton branch

By Mark Pavilons

King will have a new financial partner.

The Nobleton Scotiabank branch is slated to open June 16.

"We are very excited about coming to the King area and want to share it with the neighborhood," said Nina Siddall.

A full complement of staff will be on hand at the branch June 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be an opening day celebration, giveaways, music and refreshments.

The bank's official opening celebration will be held July 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This promises to be a fun-filled day, including a BBQ, prize giveaways, face-painting, visit by NHL alumni Johnny Bower and Walter Gretzky. Come and meet Scotiabank's very own Scoti.

The grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony will take place Oct. 8, starting at 11 a.m.

Come out and meet your new neighbours in Nobleton.

For more, call 905-859-7737.



RBC marks anniversary

RBC celebrated its one year anniversary at the new King City branch, welcoming in customers and public figures including Mayor Steve Pellegrini for a celebration. The Township recognized the RBC branch with a certificate for quality service and shared in refreshments. There was a prize giveaway and the RBC mascot was also on hand for photos with visitors. Pictured are RBC branch staff, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, King City branch manager Raffaele Innocente, RBC regional vice-president for Vaughan Rina Pillitteri and customers.

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Tim Hortons staff, customers in King help send kids to camp

By Jeff Doner

The Schomberg and Nobleton Tim Hortons restaurants took part in the annual Camp Day, doing their part to help raise money to send kids to camp.

The Nobleton store had a celebration with music and local politicians stopping by to show their support, while Schomberg had a garage sale, silent auction and people washing windshields for donations.

Every year on June 4, Tim Hortons owners donate 100 per cent of proceeds from all coffee sold, as well as

the other fundraisers, to the Tim Horton Children's Foundation.

Last year, the campaign broke through its record, raising \$11.8 million throughout Canada and the United States to help send more than 17,000 kids to camp.

"The Tim Horton Children's Foundation provides more than just a camp experience to every child who attends," said Dave Newnham, vice president and executive director of the Tim Horton Children's Foundation in a release. "It's the opportunity for children from economically disadvantaged backgrounds to help develop the skills, confidence and positive attitude needed to build a brighter future for themselves."

By the end of 2014, the Foundation will have served more than 200,000 children since its inception in 1974.

Aside from the coffee sales and other fundraising activities, customers could make a donation by purchasing a tent or a cabin tag for \$2 or \$5, round up their purchase and donate the change or donate online at www.sendakidtocamp.com.



Photos by Jeff Doner



Tim Hortons staff at Nobleton and Schomberg stores took part in the annual Camp Day fundraiser. Mayor Steve Pellegrini helped serve drive-thru customers in Nobleton. Schomberg staff (top right) joined forces and Chelsea, Madeleine and Stephanie volunteered their time to help with the garage sale.

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SPORTS

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Villanova strikes gold at OFSAA championships

Villanova College left a golden mark in both Mississauga and Windsor as student athletes took top honours in track and field and soccer.

Arielle Tessier, a Grade 9 student at King City's Villanova College, made her OFSAA debut at the provincial Track and Field Championships held June 5-7 at St. Marcellinus Secondary School in Mississauga. Tessier did not disappoint, bringing home gold medals in both of her sprint events.

Despite negative wind conditions, Arielle won the midget girls' 100-metre with a time of 12.24 seconds, nearly tying the OFSAA record of 12.20 and, in fact, tying the top junior girls' time at the championship meet.

The Villanova College student then ran an incredible 24.81 seconds in the midget girls' 200-metre final to earn her second OFSAA gold medal.

Arielle's performance at OFSAA capped a stellar qualifier track season for the 14-year-old, under the coaching and mentorship of Villanova College's head senior track coach Tonia Redhead, herself an accomplished former Canadian National track and field athlete.

Just over a week earlier, Tessier won the Metro Regional midget girls' 100-metre sprint with a time of 12.35 seconds. Her time in the 100-metre was the best midget and junior girls' time and tied with the top senior girls' time at this OFSAA regional qualifier meet. In addition, Arielle won the midget girls' 200-metre, with a time of 25.24 seconds, which was the fastest time of all the high school girls' at the meet.

The road to OFSAA began when Arielle won the title of the 2014 CISAA midget girls' champion in the 100m and 200m, setting new CISAA records in both events this year at the championship qualifier meet held in Oshawa on May 13-14.

Girls' soccer team defends its title

Meanwhile in Windsor, the Villanova

College senior girls' soccer team was building on its golden legacy as defending CISAA champions and OFSAA "A" champions.

This year's team equalled the record of last year's by sporting a perfect 8-0-0 record in their regular season. The senior girls' team also competed in a AAA/AAAA tournament in Niagara this spring, winning their group and defeating a strong AAAA team from Pickering in the semi-final only to lose in the final on a late goal to a AAAA school from Ajax.

Over the last six years the Villanova College senior girls' soccer team has claimed two gold, a silver, and a bronze medal at OFSAA.

At this year's championship tournament, the Villanova Lady Knights came out of pool play with a record of 2-0-1.

In game 1 versus St. Thomas of Aquinas the team posted a 7-1 win. Goals were scored by Amanda Tankovich, Selena Mangoni, Alessia Mangoni, Alyssa Lazzer (2) and Briana Decina (2).

In game 2 against Almaguin, the team scored an impressive 10-1 win.

In the final game of pool play, Villanova found a way to come back from 3-1 at half time to tie HC 4-4. With two wins and a tie, Villanova College captured first place in their division moving them into the quarter-finals to play against the University of Toronto School.

It was a tough match with Villanova defeating UTS 3-0. Senior Daniel Breda put her stamp on the game, scoring two goals and Sophomore Alessia Mangoni scoring one of her own. On Saturday morning Villanova defeated host school E.J. Lajeunesse 7-0 in semi-final action, giving the Lady Knights an opportunity to defend their OFSAA title.

Late Saturday afternoon, after playing 480 minutes of soccer, Villanova was able to celebrate back-to-back OFSAA titles with a 5-0 win over Glengarry HS. Goals were scored by Freshmen Ciera Deciana (2), Selena Mangoni, Daniela Breda and



Arielle Tessier, a Grade 9 student at Villanova, won gold at the OFSAA track meet with some incredible results. The senior girls' soccer team (below) successfully defended their title, with another gold-medal performance.

Alessia Mangoni.

These three OFSAA gold medals bring another successful scholastic athletic year to an end as Villanova College continues to build on its outstanding athletic tradition due to the dedication and talents of its student-athletes and coaches.


Big lineup for this year's Cruise for the Cure show


A huge turnout is expected this year on Sunday, July 20 as Tim and Brenda Schmidt host the 4th annual Cruise for the Cure charity car show. In affiliation with ABC Group Inc, the event is aimed at increasing awareness and raising money for Prostate Cancer Canada and the Alzheimer Society of Ontario. Organizers are expecting 10,000+ visitors this year to the King event.

More than just your average car show, Tim & Brenda's Cruise for the Cure is an event, featuring live music, a children's carnival, raffles, food vendors, merchandise vendors, door prizes, awards, trophies, guitar auction, special guests and more.

Watch for more news on the event in coming weeks.







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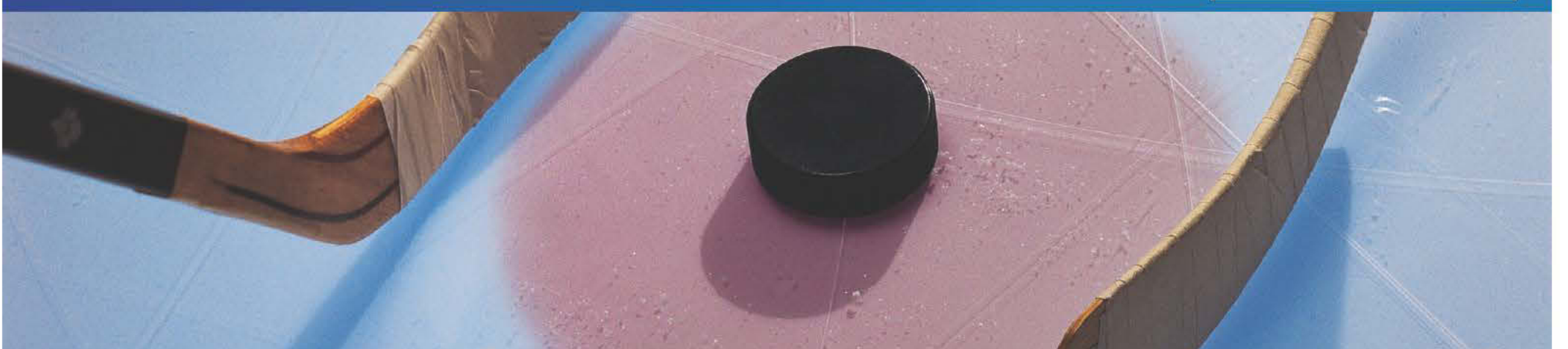
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Excitement mounts in KTBA early season play

By SIMON LLOYD

Senior Rookie

Senior Rookie team Prism Painting & General Contracting had their second game of the season and first against an Aurora team at Nobleton East Diamond on June 4.

Prism Painting won 9-7 over the visiting Aurorans in one of the most exciting back and forth games they have played to date.

The game was tied 7-7 at the bottom of the 4th until 2 runs were batted in by Prism for the win.

Player of the Week

Nicolas Muia #30, aka "The Spaduch," is one of brightest kids on the team and knows the rules very well. Coach Jimmy has learned that he only has to explain to Nicholas once and he'll know what the play is, and if coach makes a mistake with instruction, watch out! Nicolas loves to chat up his team during the games, and even chats up the other team while they're on base, which distracts the other players and helps us out. Great strategy! Nicolas has played he's best game since entering baseball and batted in 3 RBIs to help us with the win. Nicolas is our player of the week!

Mosquito

The Omnivex Mosquito team took to the diamond for the first time this season on May 27 as they played against fellow King team RCC Waterproofing and both teams looked to start the season on a positive note.

Omnivex got an early lead when William Swanson got a base hit and brought in Massimo Amodio and Christian Polygenis. Omnivex showed strong pitching in Chris Petrungaro and Nathaniel Bannister. Omnivex managed to secure their lead when Ben Wright singled and would eventually score and end the game at a score of 15-8 for Omnivex.

In the May 29 game, Omnivex played their second game against Aurora's LH Lind Realty in Nobleton. The game started off slow for King, as by they were down 4-0 at the end of the first. The got on the board in the second when Max Monopoli got a base hit and brought in Daniel Sansone and Ben Wright. They

managed to keep the runs coming in the third when Emily Cacchione brought in Nathaniel Bannister and would eventually score herself.

Amazing pitching by Michael Critelli prevented Aurora from scoring any more runs in the third as he walked the first batter but struck out the next three. Being down by 2 going into the fourth, King knew they had to give it their all. They managed to score 4, courtesy of Joseph Carvalho, William Swanson and Massimo Amodio.

Leading by only three, Omnivex knew that they had to shut down Aurora and fast. Daniel Sansone allowed two runs to score but managed to leave the tying run on third as William Swanson hustled from right field to first base to get the final out. Micheal Critelli gets the win and Daniel Sansone gets the save.

June 5, Omnivex took the field on a cold Thursday evening against Aurora's Parish Home Inspections in King. Some great pitching from King Jeffery Long managed to keep Aurora at bay. King got on the board first when Massimo Amodio came in to score, and William Swanson brought in Nathaniel Bannister. However, Aurora fought back in the third and shut King down, to take the lead 5-3 going into the fourth. King tried to rally back in the fourth but Aurora only allowed in Max Monopoli to score. King just couldn't stop Aurora's rally and that led to their first loss of the season, with a final score of 11-6.

Meanwhile, the RCC Waterproofing team got their first win of the season on June 5, a close 17-16 victory. Great pitching display from Jake Falbo, Lorenzo Rossi, Ryan Hull and Marcus Cohen. Defence was hot with Luke Pella catching a pop fly and Ryan tagging an out at third. Hot bats of the night were Kieran Purves, Jonathan DiGiorgio, David Pagliaroli, Gregory Aloia and Daniel Marini. The boys are learning to stay in the batter's box and train their eyes to swing only at balls in their wheel house. Luke Parolin and Lorenzo Rossi lead the team in advancing players and stealing bases respectively. Overall a great display of teamwork and hard work to come out on top that night.

Coach Anthony and assistant coaches Sandro and Danny are all very impressed with the development of these players so early in the season. Player of the game goes to Marcus Cohen for

whom strike out count was at 6, 2 hits, made a out at third, took a fast ball to the back and still managed to stay in the game. Great effort from Marcus. Keep up the hard work, Cobras!

Peewee

The peewee team #2, sponsored by Sports International, took on the Aurora Dynamic Funds team on a steamy Mon night, the first of a jam packed game schedule for the month of June. The Cobras set the stage for a high-scoring game in the first inning with Jonathan and Cameron driving in Ethan, Patrick and Justin then supported by Player of the Game Aaron Fraser's strong pitching offence.

When the Dynamic Funds came back with 5 runs in the third inning, the Cobras responded in the fourth with Owen Whitten closing it down by striking out 3 players supported by a team effort of more solid hits and RBIs ending the game to a solid 16-6 win for the Cobras.

Just two days later on a cool Wednesday evening, the Cobras faced the Aurora Jays, sponsored by Harris Plumbing. At last week's game with the Jays, the Cobras won with a narrow one point lead. This week with a daunting 7 runs behind in the second inning, Tanner Charlton led the comeback with a solid hit to first, stealing second and third and bringing in the first of that inning's 5 runs with Ben, Jonathan, Aiden and Owen and closely following behind him.

The pressure continued with the solid hitting by the Jays so by the top of the 5th, it was a 12-10 in the Jays' favor. Player of the Game Justin Top had us out of our seats smashing a triple to centre field, bringing in the final run in a nail-biter finish resulting in a 12-12 tie. Player of the game is Aaron Fraser for his strong pitching and player of the game for Wed was Justin Topp for his triple that drove in the tying run.

Over at the peewee camp sponsored by Wyndsong Farm, the team traveled to Aurora to face the Cowen ReMax team on June 4, and came home with a huge 21-7 victory! The Cobras showed their power at the plate and on the bump in this all-around effort. The Cobras logged 7 runs in the first 2 innings with Logan Hall, Greg Long, Jesse Becker, Jackson Cunneynworth, Ben Brown, Marshall Moore and Katie Ritter all crossing the dish on

singles by Hall, J. Becker, Cunneynworth and Ritter, a walk by Long, a groundout by Brendan Ralph, and on doubles by Brown and Moore.

The Wyndsong crew continued their rally at the plate in the third, bringing home 5 more runs. Cunneynworth, Brown, Erin Becker, Daniel Martins and Moore scored on singles by Brown, Martins, Ritter and J. Becker, on walks by E. Becker and Moore, and on a double by Cunneynworth. Although the Aurora squad managed to score 5 runs in the bottom of the third to close its deficit to 12-5, it was too late! The King Cobras had already sealed their win and went on to widen the gap in the final 2 innings by racking up 9 more runs.

Every Wyndsong player scored at least one run in this game and combined for 18 hits and 14 RBIs.

The Wyndsong Cobras also dominated on the hill with pitchers Cunneynworth, Hall, Long, Brown and Moore throwing a combined 11 punchouts across the 5 innings. Catchers Brown, Ralph and Cunneynworth helped the cause with their strong defensive play, which held runners on base. Player of the Game goes to Logan Hall for his performance on the mound, his strong defensive play at first base and for going 4-for-5 at the plate with a single and a double.

Spray Lake open on Father's Day

By Mark Pavilons

How about spending Father's Day with family and friends by the lake?

Well, this is an option in King, with a lake in our own back yards.

On Sunday, June 15, Spray Lake Watersports is hosting an open house, inviting people from the community to come check out their facility, which is now going into its second season in business.

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Villanova golfer gets scholarship in the U.S.

By JEFF DONER

Marc Casullo knew he loved golf right from the first time his dad entered him into a tournament at the age of eight.

He won that tournament and now at 17 years of age and a soon-to-be graduate of Villanova College in King City, Casullo is taking his game to the United States on a scholarship at Francis Marion College in South Carolina.

He first visited the school in January and things all kind of feel into place from there. He committed to them in February and then officially signing his commitment in April to mark another achievement in his young career.

"It felt awesome because there were a lot of schools I was looking at, but they were more in the northern area," he said. "They didn't really work out for me and then once I heard about this school and all the good stuff about it I made my decision. Being able to be recognized at that level was pretty cool."

He admitted that the harsh winter up here in Canada may have influenced his decision just a bit, with the thought of being able to practice outside on the beautiful golf courses in South Carolina year-round drawing him in.

However, he was quick to point out that there were many other obvious factors that led to making his final decision to go there for golf and study business.

"The weather being nicer was another thing, but having the opportunity to become a better player and seeing a lot more playing time were other factors," he said.

"Also, when I met the coach, he really drew me in. You can tell he's a motivator who really pushes the players on team and puts us in very competitive tournaments to show how well we stack up against other teams."

When he first went to Villanova four years ago, his Grade 9 year didn't end with much success on the course, but Grade 10 ended on a positive note, which then snowballed into a very successful

year in Grade 11 when he placed sixth overall at OFSAA.

He said 2013 was definitely a turning point for his career. After his strong showing at OFSAA, he went to the US Juniors' in California and then played in the Canadian Amateur in Victoria, the biggest amateur tournament in the country, where he was the youngest player.

Then this year, he closed out his time at Villanova with a CISAA individual title at the end of May.

"That felt great because I missed OFSAA this year for the first time in three years and I was telling everyone that this was my last chance to win the CISAA title, so I put my mind into that," he said. "To win it was pretty awesome. To close out my career like that at Villanova was just the cherry on the cake."

As well as playing with the team at Villanova, Casullo is also a member at Summit Golf and Country Club, where he is coached by Canadian pro golfer, Ian Leggatt.

"I wouldn't say all my successes came after working with him, but he's someone that's just so professional and he says it how it is," he said. "He helped me get into a different mind set with the game. He has been a pretty big part of my success."

When asked about his future goals and aspirations, Casullo spoke of taking his golf game pro, but said it's important to be realistic and not get too carried away.

"It's easy for anyone to say they want to move on to the PGA tour, but that's going to be a hard thing to do," he said. "It's mainly about going through each process and now that I'm going to College, I've just got to compete there, do as well as I can and see where I go next. I'm just going to keep striving to do as well as I can."

If he doesn't make it pro, the soft-spoken Aurora resident said he loves teaching the game to kids and will always look at getting into the teaching/instruction side of things.

He'll soon be heading down to South Carolina for his new adventure, which he said can be traced back to that first tournament he won nine years ago.

"It just kept growing from there," he said. "I have found that it's a tough sport mentally, but it always keeps me coming back for more. All the other sports I played were interesting, but it was my love for the game that kept me going with golf."



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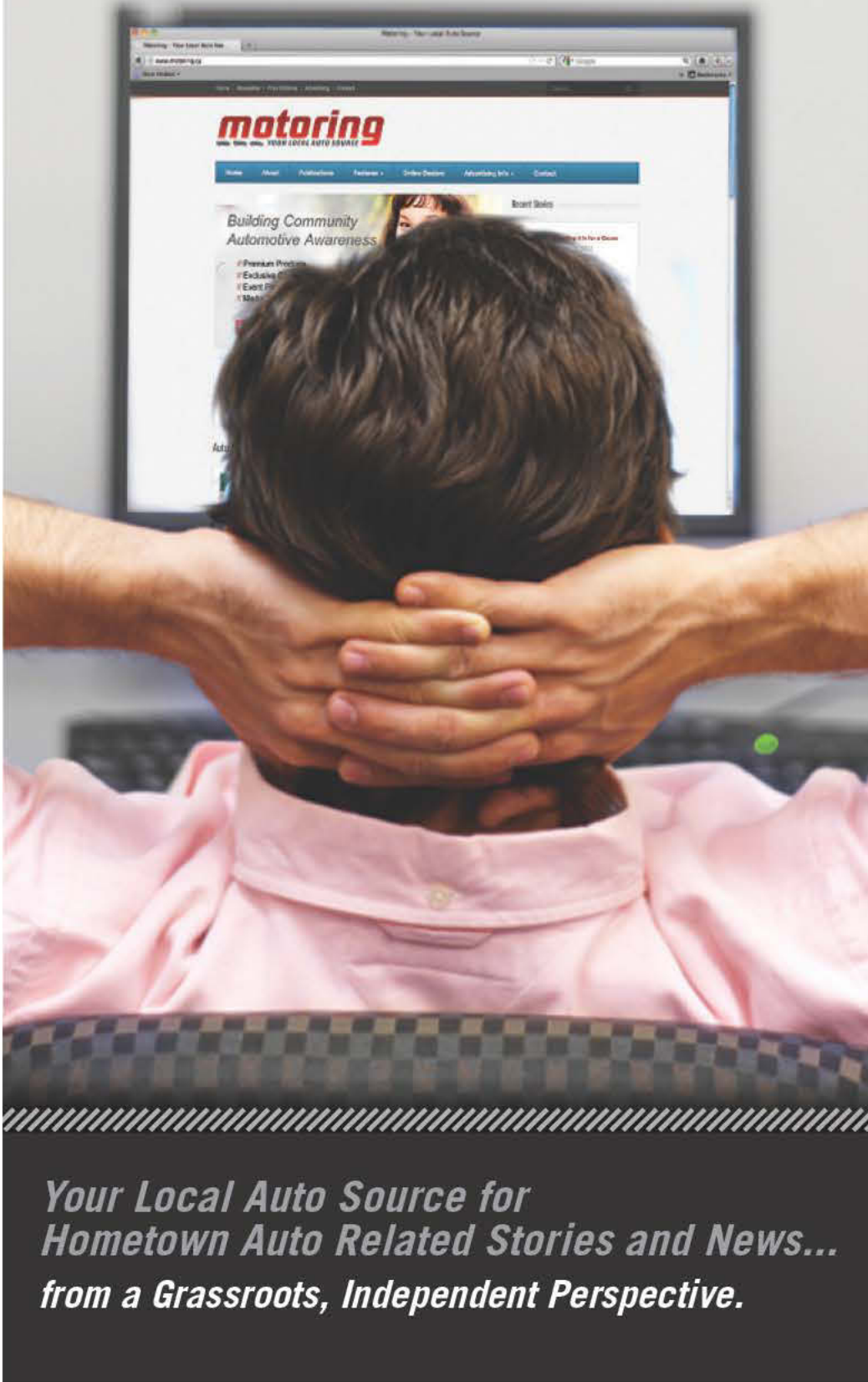
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Brent Morning (front) joined by former Olympic skier Brian Stemmler and members from Friends of We Care just before tee-off at Kettle Creek last week.

Photo by Jeff Doner

Friends of We Care tourney raises \$3,000

By JEFF DONER

King resident Brent Morning held his inaugural golf tournament in support of Friends of We Care at Kettle Creek Golf Course last week, raising just over \$3,000 to help send children with disabilities to camp.

"I think everyone should be proud," he said. "Not just me but everyone that helped out. Everybody did their part and had a good time. Kate Shepherd from Motive Media helped out with the signage and Brian Stemmler (a former Olympic skier) was wonderful as emcee and I hope everyone had a good time."

About 36 golfers attended, putting up great numbers for the first year.

Friends of We Care raises over \$1 million annually in order to send 500 children to camp. Morning himself attended these camps when he was young and started the tournament to help give back.

Kevin Collins, executive director for Friends of We Care and long-time friend of Morning's through Easter Seals, was there to participate and said events like this are critical to running their programs.

"The bottom line is that this is how we generate the funds to assist the kids to go to camp through a variety of events similar to what Brent Morning executed last week," he said. "Basically the cost to send one of these kids to camp is about \$250 a day, so we're estimating that through Brent's contribution, we're going to be able to provide 16 days of camp for these kids."

Collins said he is happy Morning has decided to jump back in to fundraising and has started another well planned event.

"It was an amazing day," he said. "This is Brent's attempt to get back into putting together a golf tournament, one that's very near and dear to his heart and next year I anticipate that we'll have more people participating and that will generate additional funds."

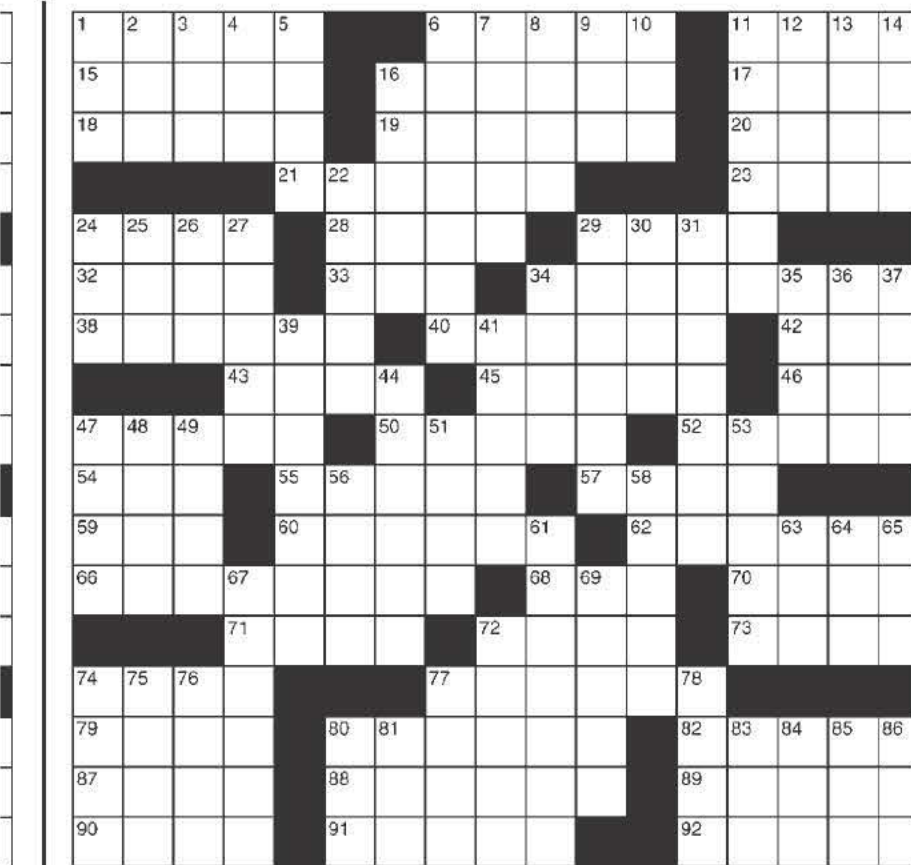
Aside from the golf, there were door prizes, a live auction for a Bobby Orr picture and also some items up for grabs in a silent auction.

As for Morning, he hopes to keep the tournament going to help send a few kids to camp each year.

"Everybody seemed to have a good time and I think it's definitely something we can build upon."

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David Marcus claims CDI-W CornerStone Grand Prix

Canadian Olympian David Marcus of Campbellville scored victory in his first competition on Canadian soil this season, winning the Grand Prix at CDI-W CornerStone Spring Into Dressage.

The official test event for the 2015 Pan American Games, CDI-W CornerStone Spring Into Dressage was held over the weekend at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

Marcus and his 2012 Olympic mount Chrevi's Capital topped a starting field of 14 entries to win the \$5,000 Grand Prix, presented by Butternut Ridge, with a score of 69.98 per cent. Close behind was fellow Canadian Megan Lane, who scored 69.90 per cent to place second riding Caravella.

In addition to winning, Marcus also fulfilled the Canadian selection criteria for the upcoming Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games (WEG) to be held in Normandy, France, at the end of August. Riders needed to achieve four scores in excess of 68 per cent in the Grand Prix in CDI competition, one of which must have been in May or June this year. With their respective scores, Marcus and Lane have become the first two Canadian athletes to successfully fulfill the criteria.

"It was a great day for us," said Marcus, whose mount, Chrevi's Capital, is a

14-year-old Danish Warmblood gelding owned by Deborah Miculinic Kinzinger of Butternut Ridge. "I have been concentrating on preparing the Grand Prix coming into this competition. For us, this Grand Prix score was an important part of fulfilling the final phase of our WEG criteria, so that has been a real focus and I'm really pleased with how it went."

"I couldn't have asked for more than what Capital produced yesterday," he added. "I thought that Capital and I put in a clean, harmonious, correct, powerful test, and that is exactly what I was looking for."

"This puts us one step closer to representing Canada at WEG, and I am very excited about that," Marcus observed. "It was also the first competition that Butternut Ridge has sponsored. I want to sincerely thank my owner, Deborah, not only for her support of me and her horses that I ride, but of this class as well."

A stone bruise resulting from a rock becoming wedged in Chrevi's Capital's shoe prevented the pair from competing in the \$12,000 Grand Prix Freestyle, presented by Butternut Ridge.

"Coming off our success in the grand prix, I was really looking forward to competing in the Freestyle, especially as it's an incredible show and the competition was being sponsored by Deborah's own

Butternut Ridge," said a disappointed Marcus. "The good news is that it's very minor, and Capital will be completely fine. That's life with horses"

Marcus, 33, has enjoyed a meteoric rise to the upper echelons of dressage sport since making his debut at the Olympic-level of grand prix at the beginning of 2012. Six months later, he found himself competing at the 2012 London Olympics and, in 2013, topped the North American World Cup League. Now, he's on track to compete at the 2014 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games.

"The next step on our journey is to head to Europe at the beginning of July where we plan to compete at the prestigious CHIO Aachen in Germany," explained Marcus.

Marcus also has a view to competing in next year's Pan American Games. Competing in the Pan Am test event gave Marcus an opportunity to experience the newly rebuilt Palgrave venue one year in advance.

"I think what they've done so far is truly world-class," praised Marcus, who operates David Marcus Dressage, a full-service training facility, in Campbellville. "The footing that they've installed in the competition arena is second to none. I can't wait to see what the next phase will be, as

the Pan Am Games are definitely one of my competition goals."

Marcus also brought his developing mount Don Altena to compete in the FEI Six-Year-Old division over the weekend, marking the horse's first CDI-sanctioned competition and only the third competition of his career.

"Don Altena is going to be a very interesting grand prix horse for the future," said Marcus of the six-year-old Dutch Warmblood gelding, also owned by Miculinic Kinzinger. "The Six-Year-Old classes are a nice way to get experience for him, at a level he is comfortable competing at, against horses his own age. I was very pleased with his result in the FEI Six-Year-Old Final, where we scored over 72 per cent. Overall, he was exactly the same in the competition ring as he is at home, and I think that's a very important trait that will serve him well in the future."

Marcus also coached several other competitors to success at the event including Maya Markowski who rode two horses in the CDI Small Tour division and Sarah Pfaff who had two horses in the National Small Tour division. Marcus's partner, Nicholas Fyffe of Australia, also competed at Fourth Level, enjoying a win with Faisan AT.



Lions raise \$20,000 at golf tournament

The Nobleton Lions Club held their third annual golf tournament fundraiser at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club Sunday.

Despite a bit of rain, 132 golfers headed out on the greens for a round.

The first place men's was a foursome of Bill Docherty, Wayne Crawford, Mike Jackson and Gary Crawford.

The first place Mixed was Brad Meyers, Brad Weir, Scott Feaver and Tracey True.

The first place Ladies was Sharon Boynton, Sonya Boyd, Kimmie Hennicle and Mary Sisco.

After the golf, participants were invited back to the club house for a BBQ chicken dinner, a live auction and many other prizes.

The tournament raised over \$20,000, which the Lions will put back into the community through a variety of local causes and charities.



Community invited to comment on the park in Nobleton

Have you and your family ever had the chance to help design a community park? Did you know that a new community park will be created in Nobleton – one that is primarily for the village but, of course, for all township residents?

Bring your family and come to the very first planning meeting on Monday, June 16 at 7 p.m. in the Nobleton arena and share your ideas.

What would you and your family like to include? What cool, fun, safe and entirely accessible features should be built? How should the park support toddlers, children, teens, adults and seniors, those with disabilities, mobility and developmental issues?

Should it have big swings, slides of many sizes and a sand box? What about an accessible wooden castle or a pirate ship? Should it have an old fashioned playground with metal jungle gyms? What about climbing walls, teeter-totters, climbing structures, small shelters, a low level rope course, a tire complex, logs and stumps, a splash pad, a swinging rope bridge, tunnels or even a zip line?

How could we re-use big limbs, trunks and stumps left over from the ice storm damage? Which local contractors and nurseries, community groups and the folks on your street could pitch in to help create a natural wonderland?

What about a native garden with tall grasses in which to hide? Why not plant a butterfly garden so your children can watch eggs grow into caterpillars, cocoons and magnificent monarch butterflies? How about installing turtle islands in the ponds so that native turtles have a safe place to sun? A viewing deck by the pond? Nesting boxes for any number of birds and some bat boxes? What else can we do to enhance the habitat for our animal neighbours? How could we best use the mature trees and shrubs in the area?

What things will engage pre-teens and our active teenagers?

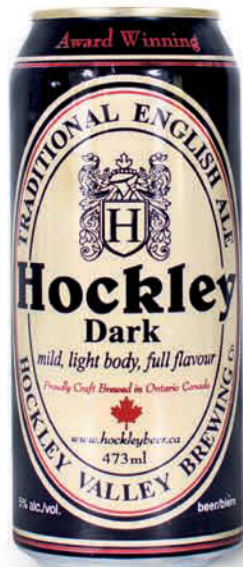
What new playing field might King need? A cricket pitch, soccer field, horseshoe pit or maybe places for croquet, grass volleyball courts, basketball, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, a disc golf course? How about a big open space for tag, Frisbees, kites, general play and practicing Tai Chi and yoga?

What things could seniors use and enjoy? Why not a walking trail with natural fitness structures along the way? Fitness structures especially designed for seniors? Should we consider an open performance area with seating on a hillside or even a bandshell? Could our park host festivals? Will some seniors come out and share their ideas?

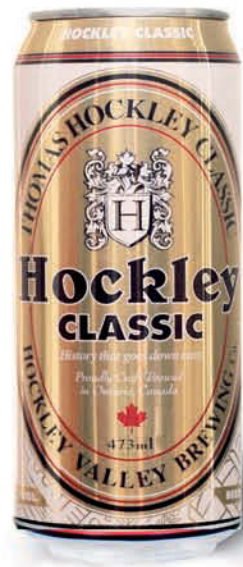
Of course, residents need to be realistic about using our limited resources responsibly. But we all have a unique opportunity right now to share our ideas about what an amazing community park could be if we all work together to make it happen. How can we design a fun place to get together, enjoy the outdoors and celebrate family, nature, fitness and our community?

If all of us help to design it, will the community then help to build it, use it and come to treasure it? Come on June 16 and make a difference in our village and for all of King.

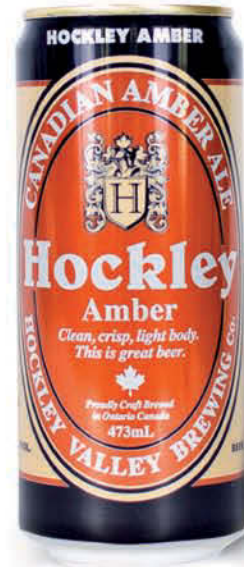
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Nobleton rider proud of his 200-km journey

By Mark Pavilons

The weekend's Enbridge Ride to Conquer Cancer was an emotional journey for a Nobleton man.

Mike Toffoli, 47, was proud of his accomplishment during this demanding, two-day, 200-kilometre fundraising ride.

Mike recently went through chemo treatments for lymphoma, often surrounded by many others going through the same cancer experience.

"It was amazing to see the changes in the medical research and people's survival rates. I wanted to make a difference," he said.

The ride itself was a "tough journey" Mike said. He battled the first 102 kilometres from Toronto to Hamilton in 4 hours, 40 minutes. When he finished he didn't think he would make it.

"What gave me the strength were my supporters who sponsored my ride. And the people cheering us on was amazing. That night there were 5,000 riders ready to celebrate our first achievement."

On the second day, they woke up at 5 a.m. and ready to ride.

"My first thought was to battle 113 kilometres from Hamilton to Niagara without stopping at pit stops. I accomplished it in 4 1/2 hours. I was thinking through the ride that my family woke up early to be at the finish line and they were the first ones there leaving home at 7 a.m. It made me shed tears through the finish line."

Mike said he was very tired and sore after the ride. "But I'm amazed I accomplished the ride."

Mike raised an incredible \$5,680.

He extends his gratitude to Tony DeCicco, who took time out of his busy life to accompany Mike at medical appointments, and set with him through chemo.

His "good buddy" Anthony Tuzi supported him through all of this and took the time to call and take Mike to some appointments. "At the finish line with my family, there he was taking care of them."

"Thank you all, for your generous donations, and kind words of encouragement. I am ready to do it again next year!"

His treatments wrapped up in early May and Mike gets his

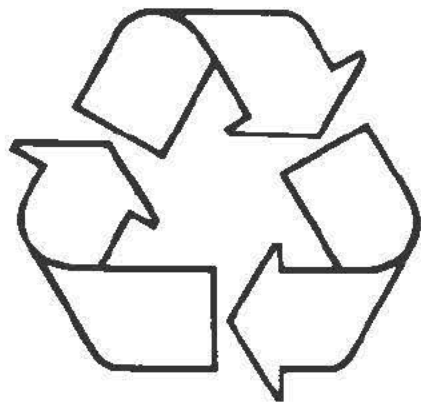
CT scan June 30 and hopefully he'll be cancer-free.

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

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 The 8th edition of this day-long multi-sport team challenge is in final preparations for another challenging non-stop race in support of ORTA's work to improve, maintain and promote the trail. Thanks go to corporations such as Keen Footwear for generous financial support, Levi Strauss, who has allowed their employees to help in trail building projects, and Mazda Canada and Mercedes-Benz Canada Inc. who have entered corporate teams in this year's Relay. Donations to the Moraine Adventure Relay are gratefully accepted and can be made by visiting www.moraineadventure.com and clicking on DONATE.
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 Relay Co-Chair Brian Millage says "over 120 ORTA members are volunteering for the day. Teams represent communities from Peel, York, Durham and Northumberland. It's so exciting to see teams entered from conservation authorities, cyclist, hiking and running clubs, and corporations."
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Seniors hold annual BBQ at 'The Centre' June 20

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King City United
By Eleanor Fry

We are excited about our Manitoulin Fish Fry coming this week. That whitefish from the Island is mighty good. We welcome these folks again who make the evening such a success! Salads, potato wedges, rolls, variety of desserts. Friday, June 13 4:30 to 7 p.m. Adults \$15, children \$ 5. Call our office to reserve yours 905-833-5181.

The King City Food Bank needs our help. For the past 8 years they have been able to offer 60 back packs filled with various back-to-school items. Unfortunately, the supplier is no longer supplying these. We do not want this to end. How many back packs are we able to offer? They need these donations by the end of June. Please let Rev. Evelyn know if you can help - loose leaf paper, graph paper, highlighters, pens, pencils, erasers, scribbles, rulers, binders, and washable coloured markers. Cash is always acceptable. Leave at the church Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sunday, June 22 is our church picnic at the Kell farm 14580 Keele St. N. at 10 a.m. outdoor service. Pot luck lunch. Bring some food to share, lawn chairs, sun hat, sunscreen, singing voice, your own utensils, plate, cup. Please park in the mowed hay field.

Our church will remain open during the summer months. Rev. Evelyn will be with us for a variety of services. On June 29 Sandra Kirby will lead our worship. If you can provide some juice and

a cookie for summer services, please take to Glenn Ferguson.

Our worship services are Sunday at 10 a.m. Have a glass of juice and a cookie after with us. For any information call our office 905-833-5181 email kcuc@bellnet.ca - Reverend Evelyn - email kcucmin@bellnet.ca. website - www.kcuc.ca.

King City Seniors' Centre

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 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 15 as Pastor Mark Nowell will continue our series "What We Believe About ... God" with The Work of the Holy Spirit.

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 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.

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!

York Pines United Church

The public is welcome to attend any or all of the following events:

A yoga demonstration: Stacey Hollings will introduce participants to traditional and classical and experiential Yoga on Thursday, June 19 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Both women and men are welcome. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. Bring a water bottle and a yoga mat if you have one. Eat lightly prior to the session. A donation to cover costs would be appreciated.

The First Nations' Out of Door service is being held on Sunday, June 22, beginning at 10:30 a.m. This year the speaker is Ms. Suzanne Smoke of the Georgina Arts Centre and Gallery in

Sutton. Respect for the unique characteristics of First Nations' culture is the theme for the day. Following the service there will be a barbecue. A country and western trio, "Dr. and Ms. Lov," will perform and entertain.

Tickets for the annual "Strawberry Supper" are now available. Mark the date on your calendars: Wednesday, June 25. The profit from this fund-raising event helps to support the ministries of the United Church Women of the York Pines Church. At the end of the year the members disperse their monies locally to many worthwhile causes. Tickets are \$15 for an adult, \$5 for children age five to 12, and children under five are free. The menu is ham, potato salad, garden salad and for dessert, cake covered with strawberries. The sit-down meal is from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Take-out meals are available from 4:30 p.m.

Tickets can also be purchased for an inaugural U.C.W. raffle. First prize is a hand-made quilt; second prize is a crocheted throw. Tickets are \$2 or three for \$5. The draw date is the evening of the Strawberry Supper, June 25. Tickets are available from U.C.W. members or from the church office.

Registration is encouraged for the Vacation Bible Camp program planned for the week of Monday, Aug. 18 to Friday, Aug. 22. The program is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and your child's lunch is included in the \$30 registration fee. Children age five to 12 are especially invited to "Come and Join the God Squad."

The York Pines Church is located at 3150 Aurora/Lloydtown Road, Kettleby. Worship of God in Jesus's name occurs every Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

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St. Andrew's readies for its Vacation Bible School

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St. Andrew's
By *Kathy Patterson*

St. Andrew's Vacation Bible School, "Son Harvest" is coming! Have you registered your children? There'll be lots of fun activities for school-aged boys and girls, 5-12 years of age, July 7-10, from 9 a.m. to 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.

Join us Sunday mornings for our worship service at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School and nursery care running concurrently and stay afterwards for "Coffee and Catch-up" while the children play. Last Sunday, June 8, Pentecost Sunday, the Rev. Dr. John Vissers led us in worship based on Acts 2: 1-13 where the Holy Spirit comes to the disciples as promised by Jesus and empowers them to live out the Gospel message to the world. It is this same Holy Spirit that causes God's Word to come alive in us, giving us faith, renewing our hearts and making us whole. Communion was then celebrated at the conclusion of the worship service. This Sunday Rev. John will continue his new series on the importance of music in the Bible.

June 15, Father's Day, will be the Sunday school wrap-up with a special BBQ and fun events following church. Please bring your lawn chairs and don't forget to bring your Dads!

The adult Bible study got off to a great start and continues this Friday, from 10-11 a.m. in the church office. It will run until July 4th. 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 congregational ministries at 905-833-5762. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. www.standrews-kingcity.ca.

All Saints
By *Nicola Skinner*

The Farmers' Market is back! This Sunday, drop by between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and pick up your organic veggies, cured meats, baking, eggs, honey, maple syrup, cedar planters and more. We are so excited to have some new vendors this year and look forward to seeing you. Dads will receive a free peameal on a bun from our BBQ!

Church services are at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with Sunday school offered at 10:30 a.m. We have a great bunch of kids who are love to welcome newcomers.

This week we celebrate Trinity Sunday, when we will try to wrap our heads around a concept that is better experienced than explained! But as Anne Lamott puts it in her book Plan B: fur-

ther thoughts on Faith: "I didn't need to understand the hypostatic unity of the Trinity; I just needed to turn my life over to whoever came up with redwood trees."

Sometimes awe is the best way to respond to mystery.

On Wednesday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m. we invite you to join us for a Sing-along Sound of Music. A \$5 donation will go to Faithworks, which supports many great outreach projects in our Diocese. If you want to come dressed in costume, feel

free. Take down those old curtains and make yourself a frock, or just come as a nun!

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. 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.

Usher in Father's Day at market

By Janet Rodger

We're on the final countdown to the opening day for the King City Farmers' Market 2014 season.

The market will be returning to the parking lot of All Saints Church, 12935 Keele Street from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. every other Sunday until Oct. 5. The farmers' market is a wonderful chance for you to meet your neighbours, shop locally and even catch a great breakfast!

What could be better than BBQ peameal bacon on a bun topped with sweet sautéed onions? How about finishing it off with a free range fried egg?

For the first market of the season, we will be treating all dads to a free BBQ peameal bacon sandwich. What a sweet way to begin a great day! Bring your family, bring your friends; you won't be disappointed.

I know that I'll be looking forward to a loaf of Jules's wonderful breads at Rustic Breads. Top it off with Hans's honey and you have a delicious treat. Speaking of sweet treats, the Pie Lady is back in full force at the All Saints Bake Table. Strawberry and rhubarb pies, apple pies, banana crunch cake, lemon meringue tarts, cookies and scones are on the roster, plus many more delectable baked goods. Come early to get the best pie selection, because when they are gone, they are gone!

We look forward to seeing you at the market. Help us to make the second season every bit as good as the first one was.

Don't forget to circle your calendars for the grand finale Field to Table Community Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 19. More details to come; stay tuned to this space. We will keep you updated on market and community events.

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