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## Incumbents returned to serve King residents

By Mark Pavilons

While the Kathleen Wynne Liberals swept to a majority government Thursday night, the incumbents serving King residents remained strong and held their seats.

The Liberal majority, with 59 seats, came at the expense of the Tories, who ended up with 27. The NDP results were unchanged at 21 seats.

Liberal incumbent for Oak Ridge-Markham Dr. Helena Jaczek was returned to Queen's Park. It wasn't a breeze, though, as PC candidate Farid Wassef was nipping at her heels all night long as poll results came in. Jaczek won with 36,858 votes or 45.5% of the vote. Wassef earned 30,259 or 37.4% of the vote.

NDP candidate Miles Krauter took third with 9,483 votes, or an 11.7% share.

Green Party candidate Emilia Melara pulled in 2,762 votes for a 3.4% share.

Libertarian Karl Boelling picked up 1,384 votes, or 1.7%.

Gennady Vilensky, a Trillium Party candidate, gathered 233 votes, or a .3% share.

Voters in York-Simcoe returned PC Julia Munro once more, her sixth victory since 1995.

It wasn't a cakewalk for her either, as Liberal candidate Lorelea Carruthers had a strong showing.

Munro won with 19,012 votes and a 40.4% share, while Carruthers earned 16,240 and 34.5% of the vote.

NDP candidate Laura Bowman was third with 8,411 votes, a 17.9% share of the vote.

Green Party candidate Peter Elgie earned 2,952 votes or 6.3%.

Libertarian Craig Wallace collected 417 votes or a .9% share.



### Holy Name Carnival

Holy Name School in King City held their 9th annual Carnival last week, welcoming all their students and families for a fun filled evening. The Carnival included inflatable castles for all ages, a barbeque, face painting, kids crafts with Messy Hands, games and much more with activities ranging from kindergarten to Grade 8. The annual end of the year carnival was first established to be put toward various school enhancements.

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# Helena Jaczek wins in Oak Ridges-Markham

By Angela Gismondi

Dr. Helena Jaczek will be returning to Queen's Park to represent the riding of Oak Ridges-Markham.

The Liberal incumbent defeated Progressive Conservative candidate Farid Wassef on June 12, winning her third straight provincial election in the riding. Jaczek, the former York Region Medical Officer of Health, has been the MPP in the riding for the last seven years. This is the second time she has defeated Wassef.

It was a close race, but in the end Jaczek won with 36,858 votes or 45.5 per cent of the vote. Wassef earned 30,259 or 37.4 per cent of the vote. NDP candidate Miles Krauter took third with 9,483 votes, or an 11.7 per cent share.

Green Party candidate Emilia Melara pulled in 2,762 votes for 3.4 per cent.

Libertarian Karl Boelling picked up 1,384 votes, or 1.7 per cent.

Gennady Vilensky, a Trillium Party candidate, gathered 233 votes, or a .3 per cent share.

Jaczek pointed out that Oak Ridges-Markham is one of the largest ridings in the province and the population continues to grow.

"The responsibility of representing all these people at Queen's Park weighs heavily on me," said Jaczek after being welcomed to her victory party at Ithaca Restaurant in Markham by over 100 volunteers and supporters. "But I know with the amazing support of all of you, I can do this."

Liberal leader Kathleen Wynne won a majority government in the election with 59 seats. The Tories finished with 27 seats and the NDP remained at 21 seats.

"It's a great night to be a Liberal in Ontario," said Jaczek. "Tonight is a wonderful vindication of our Premier, Kathleen Wynne. No one can say she has not been elected by the people now."

Now that the election is over, it's

time to get down to business, Jaczek noted.

"We need a budget to move forward," said Jaczek. "We need to continue to build this great province ... The majority of the people in Ontario have decided that is what they want too."

But first she took a moment to celebrate the win.

"Now it's just time to party," said Jaczek.

Helena Jaczek addresses her supporters during her victory party last Thursday night.

Photos by Angela Gismondi



## Food Bank distribution this Saturday

The monthly distribution by the King Township Food Bank takes place this Saturday, June 21 from 9-11 a.m. at locations across King Township. Food boxes are shipped from the warehouse to be available to those registered with KTFB.

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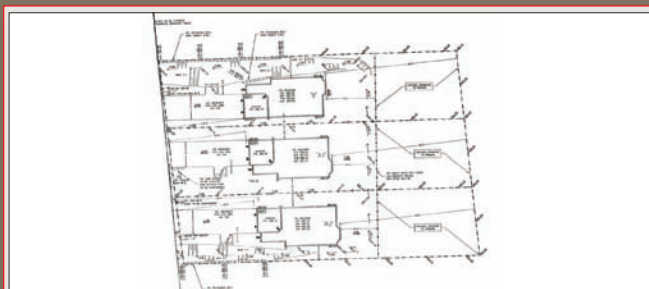
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# Munro elected; 'saddened' by the Liberal majority

By Mark Pavilons

Julia Munro has survived to fight another day.

And fight she will.

Munro was re-elected as MPP for York-Simcoe, her sixth victory since first being elected in 1995. While her victory is a testament to solid PC support in the riding, the win was bittersweet, in light of the Liberal majority at Queen's Park.

Party faithful were ecstatic at the news during the victory party at Don Cherry's in Bradford Thursday night. One supporter noted this campaign was the "hardest work, but the best win."

Munro won her seat with 19,012 votes and a 40.4% share, outpacing Liberal challenger Lorelea Caruthers by 2,772 votes.

Munro said she was "excited" at her victory, but was quick to note the reality is this Liberal government lacks fiscal discipline, and Ontarians are left with more of the same.

The issues that led to this election remain the same and Kathleen Wynne "doesn't provide any stability."

PC Leader Tim Hudak, she said, had an "honest platform" designed

to help people of all ages and backgrounds. PCs will strive to continue to demonstrate the wisdom of this platform, that wasn't fully explored during the campaign. The job cuts that drew attention and criticism were largely due to attrition, Munro pointed out and not handing out "pink slips." But that message wasn't delivered succinctly.

Infrastructure deficiencies remain across the province and the Liberals will continue to raise taxes and spend money.

She and her colleagues will remain vigilant and steadfast in their principles.

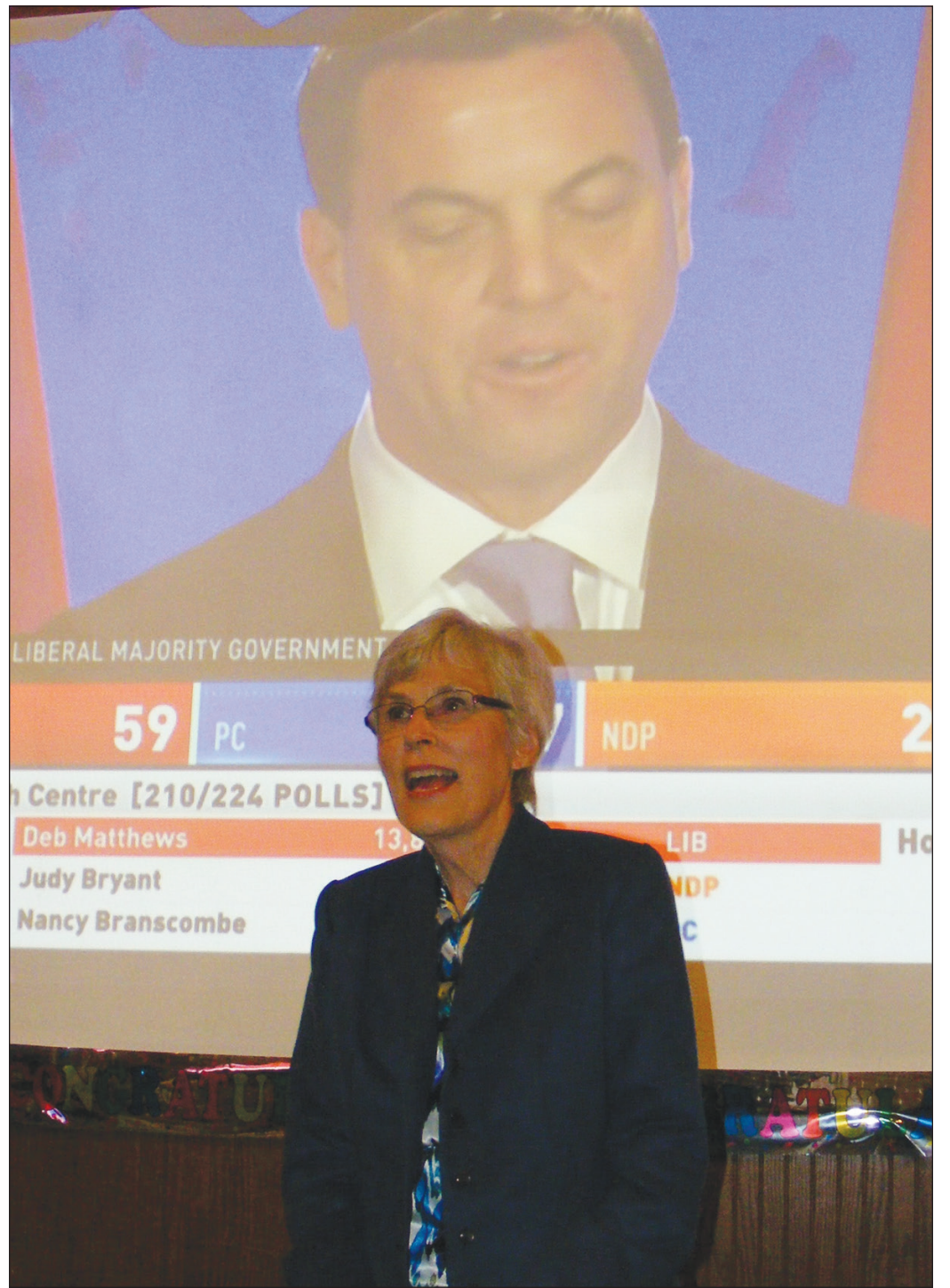
"We have a job to do," she vowed.

The PCs, she observed, built this province and "will one day come back!"

Munro had nothing but praise for her campaign team and countless volunteers.

"I've never had so many (people) helping," she said. Many walked miles to deliver the message to constituents and others spent countless hours on the phone.

It was an "amazing group of people" who made her job much easier.



Julia Munro reflected the PC strength in York-Simcoe, winning another term. The veteran politician was pleased with her victory, but noted the province is in the same position.

Photos by Mark Pavilons



## Mayor cautions that our debt needs to be addressed

By Mark Pavilons

While King Township residents will continue to be served by incumbent MPPs, the mayor cautions the current Liberal majority government has to remain focused.

The budget is still not balanced, Mayor Steve Pellegrini pointed out, and the province is saddled with more debt.

Pellegrini said we're passing on this huge debt to our children. Do we want to be remembered as a generation that leaves debt behind?

The province is still recovering from tough economic times and the current leaders have to be strategic.

Queen's Park could learn a lesson from King Township, where local politicians and staff have cut the debt and increased reserves.

Pellegrini said both Helena Jaczek (MPP-elect for Oak Ridges-Markham) and Julia Munro (MPP-elect for York-Simcoe) are well grounded in our communities and have done a great job locally.

Like many other political observers, Pellegrini did not anticipate a Liberal majority in last Thursday's provincial election.

The result, though, is a good thing for municipalities because they are familiar with the Liberals' agenda, policies and strategic direction.

"There are no surprises," he observed.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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## Seeing really is believing in terms of knowledge

There's truth to the phrase "seeing is believing."

Hopefully we make our life decisions based on such first-hand facts.

However, the opposite tends to be true.

We often make choices or decisions based on what other people tell us. Depending on the source and its reliability, we judge whether or not to believe them.

But, I'm reminded of the sentiment "garbage in, garbage out."

Think about it.

There's a very fundamental concept that drives human beings but it's a challenge. We need to know the difference between information and knowledge.

Do you?

We are currently at the height of access to information. There is literally nothing we can't uncover or discover about our planet and its inhabitants. From deep sea creatures to why clouds exist, there are a gazillion tidbits of information readily available for the curious in our midst. Teachers and students alike, are now equally armed, thanks to the Internet.

It sure makes helping the kids with their homework a lot easier!

But herein lies a dilemma. We're bombarded with information, facts, opinions and documents about this, that and the other. The sheer volume makes wading through the material a bit of a challenge. And, uncovering the bias becomes equally tough. We must consider the source of the information.

You likely won't find the most accurate information on nutrition from a junk food manufacturer. There's a ton of medical information available at our fingertips, but be careful to take advice from a website selling vitamins or weight loss miracles!

Information is open to interpretation, analysis, argument and debate.

So, then, what exactly is a "fact?"

Do we have to witness something in order for it to be true?

Well, the only real knowledge comes from personal experience. If we see something, touch it, feel it, smell it, taste it or hear it, it becomes part



Mark Pavilons

of our memory. It's real because we witnessed it first-hand. There is no dispute.

But do we have to see everything to believe it?

No, but it helps.

We have to place a lot of faith in others - scientists, physicians, researchers, engineers and architects - to help us make sound decisions based on the facts.

That's where it gets tricky. From personal experience, I know that people aren't always the best sources of information or knowledge. We're fraught with flaws, inherent bias, prejudice, emotion and a multitude of factors that make up who we are. All of this plays a role in deciphering incoming data.

And then we have to explain it to others. No wonder a lot gets lost in translation!

Fortunately, God gave us the tools to deal with it all - our glorious globs of grey matter.

We can journey into outer space, yet we still can't figure out what makes us tick. Our brains are as mysterious as life itself. But there are things we do know about - how we absorb, retain and process information and knowledge.

Our brains can produce upwards of one million chemicals that can combine to perform miracles. Commonly held estimates indicate our brains have 100 billion neurons and a quadrillion synapses.

Quite a gizmo we have there.

Our memory storage capacity is roughly 2.5 petabytes (a million gigabytes). That's like having a USB stick that can hold 3 million TV shows. In order to record that, your TV would have to run continuously for 300 years!

Some scientists believe that the potential to express "super-abilities" is a universal trait, but is obscured by our normal functioning intellect. In other words, we are capable of great things, but we let the everyday distractions, feelings, our environment, stress and life's inane aspects get in the way. Similar to "garbage in, garbage out."

Because we're human, we can have the best information from the best people with the best of intentions, and still get it all wrong.

As I sat waiting for my daughter to finish her art class Sunday morning, my mind drifted. The sun shone on my face and the gentle breezes blew. I replayed memories of Caribbean trips

with my wife and all those delicious sights, sounds and smells.

Anyone who's travelled knows that certain moist beach sand smell embedded in the carpets of hotel lobbies. It's unforgettable. It's likely mildew, but whenever I come across it these days, it takes me right back.

And still, there are things we can't explain.

What does "new" smell like? Can you describe the taste of a banana pepper without using the word "hot?" Explain love! What does fear feel like? Why do we laugh? What are dreams made of?

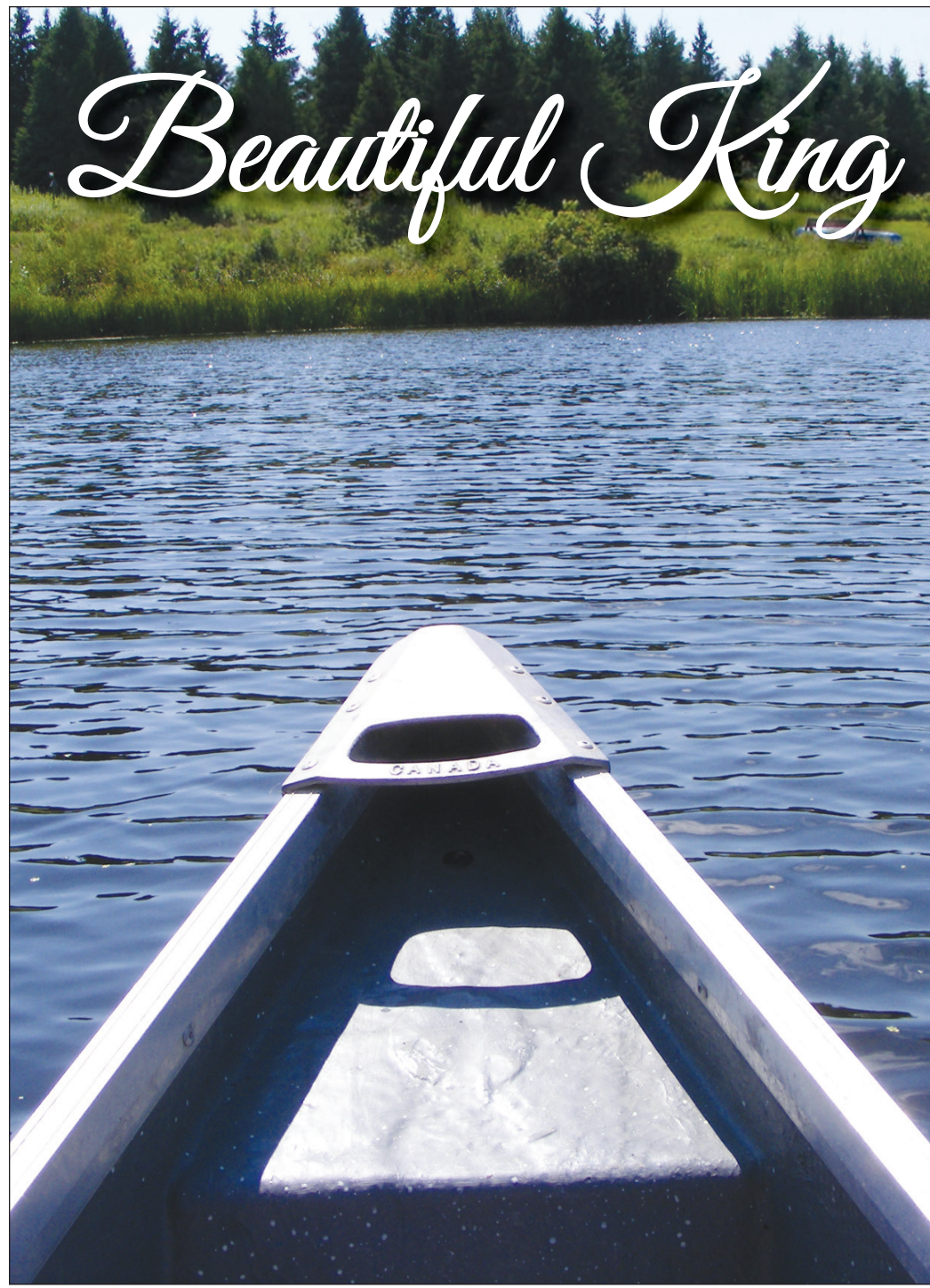
Our brains are like complicated recording devices, absorbing all forms of media every second of every day.

So yes, we are our own experts. The facts are all there buried in our brains. If only we could access them instantly and with crystal clarity.

Perhaps one day we can. Maybe in the future, we can come home after a day at work, plug our brains into our computers and download the day's experiences!

Until then, we have our work cut out for us. We have to absorb information and amass knowledge.

Good luck!



### Letter to the Editor

## Parents should monitor teens

While walking my dogs in Nobleton parks, I have been picking up many empty water bottles with holes burned in the side presumably for hashish smoking.

If parents of teens haven't enough to monitor, I would humbly suggest that they add "keeping tabs on water bottles not adding up on recycling day" to their list.

There are garbage cans throughout the park where these bottles can be disposed of yet, it seems that whoever is doing it does not care.

Rather than phoning the police, I thought that this would be a gentler way in keeping our parks green.

J. Stuart MD

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Results from last week's poll:  
**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  **78%**

b) No  **22%**

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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

*Are you pleased with the provincial election results?*

a) Yes  
b) No

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# PC challenger Wassef enjoys strong showing

By Mark Pavilons

There are points for second place.

Farid Wassef, who challenged Liberal incumbent Helena Jaczek for the seat in Oak Ridges-Markham, can hold his head high after last Thursday's election.

Wassef finished second to Jaczek, but it was a tight race throughout the night, as poll results trickled in. This was one of the last polls to be completed and TV media were calling this race a "strange phenomenon" during the Liberal surge.

Wassef gave Jaczek a run for her money, collecting 30,259 votes, or 37.4%. He came within 6,000 votes of the strong incumbent.

Wassef said in his first attempt in 2011, he gathered 20,000 and Jaczek

earned roughly 28,000. So, earning 10,000 more votes this time out was quite an accomplishment, something Wassef is proud of.

He said he had a great campaign team and many young people, who were either first-time voters or first-time campaign workers, joined the cause.

You have to be excited "when you see this kind of support," he observed.

Wassef said they ran a positive, open campaign that felt good at the door.

"I stayed positive and engaged people at the door."

They heard a lot of frustration and opposition to the ruling Liberals while on the campaign trail. During the final week of the campaign, a strong message by labour parties, creating a negative "campaign of fear" against Hudak and

the Conservatives, may have been the tipping point.

The voters, he believes, were scared away from the PC platform due to misinformation and outright lies.

He spoke to many constituents and those in government related professions, and reassured them the Hudak plan did not call for firings, but rather a move to eliminate redundancies and improve core services. Once the clear message was delivered, more people understood.

He said there's an old political adage that says governments are never elected, but rather defeated at the polls.

The PCs, he said, had hoped to be

elected on their policies of job creation and spending efficiencies.

In the end, fear tends to motivate people to vote.

Wassef said he's concerned about protecting public health and public education in this province. "We have to get people working," he stressed.

Wassef said he's received a lot of emails and social media posts that praised him for his efforts and his campaign.

As for the future, "the passion is still in me," he said. "I'm encouraged by the life and fight in the PC party.

"We have to hold them (Liberal government) accountable."



Farid Wassef, PC candidate in Oak Ridges-Markham, shared time with friends, family and supporters during election night.

Photo credit

## King Fire encourages bike safety

Now that we are experiencing the warmer weather, King Township residents may be interested in doing more activities outdoors. Rightfully so! Let us all enjoy the warm temperatures - safely.

King has many great paths to ride bicycles. Here are some tips from King Fire to pass on to the little ones as they venture out on their bikes, skateboards, longboards, scooters, and blades:

Learn and practice street crossing rules.

- Walk, don't run.
- Look both ways before crossing.
- Wait until the street is completely clear before crossing.
- If a car is parked where you are crossing, look to make sure there is no driver in the car and the car is not running. Be sure you can see beyond the parked car.

Learn and practice bike safety rules.

- Always wear an approved bike helmet. Look for a sticker on the inside of the helmet indicating it has been certified and labeled by an independent testing laboratory.
- Remind the little ones that they should only be riding on the sidewalks or safe areas.
- Children should never ride their bikes alone at night.
- When entering sidewalks, paths, or driveways, make a complete stop. Look both ways. This helps avoid running into other pedestrians walking on the same path.

• Walk, don't ride your bicycle across the street. It's the law.

Adults: When riding on the street, ride with the flow of traffic, not against it.

Use the proper hand signals when turning or stopping.

Obey the same traffic laws as a driver of a car. This means stopping at stop signs and using proper hand signals when turning. It is important for both motorists and cyclists to signal their intentions.

Wear a helmet every time you ride. Parents, don't forget, you set the example for the kids. Wear your helmet, too!

It's not only important to wear a helmet, but to wear it properly is what makes the difference. You should not be able to fit the palm of your hand on your forehead. The helmet should sit on top of your head in a level position and should not rock back and forward.

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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



**CATCH BASIN CLEANING**

In Kettleby, Pottageville, Carrying Place and Schomberg

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

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

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**NOTICE**

**PROPOSED NEW DRAFT BY-LAW TO REGULATE AND CONTROL CONNECTIONS TO AND THE USE OF WATER PROVIDED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF KING DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS**

Hereafter known as the Water Use By-Law (draft)

Mayor and Council of King Township will be presented with a proposed new Water Use By-Law at the June 23, 2014 Council meeting, and all residents are invited to provide comment.

The new By-Law will replace the existing By-Law 75-43 which has remained largely unmodified since 1975.

The By-Law addresses matters such as connections to the drinking water systems as well as identification and management of cross-connections; protection against backflow and protections against unauthorized access to the drinking water systems and alignment with the new Licenses and Permits in place with the Township through the Safe Drinking Water Act.

The draft By-Law is available for review on the Township website at <http://www.king.ca>

**PROPOSED NEW DRAFT BY-LAW TO REGULATE AND CONTROL CONNECTIONS TO AND THE USE OF SANITARY SEWERS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF KING**

Hereafter known as the Sewer Use By-Law (draft)

Mayor and Council of King Township will be presented with a proposed updated draft Sewer Use By-Law at the June 23, 2014 Council meeting, and all property owners/residents are invited to provide comment.

The new By-Law will replace the existing By-Law 89-171 which has remained largely unmodified since 1989.

The By-Law addresses matters including but not limited to making connections to the sanitary sewer systems, discharge restrictions and maintenance of private sewer connections within the Township of King and alignment with the overarching York Region Sewer Use By-law 2011-56.

The draft By-Law is available for review on the Township website at <http://www.king.ca>

**ENGINEERING AND PUBLIC WORKS WATER METER REPLACEMENT PROGRAM**

Over the next few years King Township will be replacing our old water meters. Notices will be going to affected residents for the work this year. The initial focus will be Nobleton 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.

**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.

**OFFICE CLOSURE**

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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](mailto:nobletonsewers@king.ca).

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**NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING**

2920 King Road, King City, Township of King

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2014-21 on the 9th day of June, 2014 under Section 34 and 39 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13. By-law number 2014-21 amends Zoning By-law 74-53, as amended, by temporarily rezoning the property from "Institutional (I)" to "Institutional (I) - Exception - Section 21.28". This rezoning will facilitate the temporary use of a portion of the King Township Museum building for a temporary sales and marketing facility office related to the Genview Plan of Subdivision on the surrounding grounds.

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 **8th day of July, 2014** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, together with 1 cheque in the amount 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 the Clerk's Department Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. 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](http://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 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 or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the lands affected by the By-law are available on our website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca).

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# King resident honored by society for solar innovation

By Mark Pavilons

Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, George Westinghouse, Willis Carrier, the steam engine, the Panama Canal and King Township's John Hollick.

It's quite an honour to be included in such prestigious company as these people and technological innovations.

SolarWall inventor John Hollick has been honored in an exciting new exhibit curated by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) that features the best inventions, inventors and engineering feats of the past two centuries, including Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, George Westinghouse, Willis Carrier, the steam engine and the Panama Canal.

Entitled "Engineering the Everyday and the Extraordinary," the goal of the exhibit is to "invite people to rediscover the remarkable; the engineers and inventions that have shaped our world as well as the extraordinary breakthroughs that are already setting the stage for the future."

The 80 inventors and inventions whose stories they chose to highlight represent the best of those categories.

The SolarWall technology and inventor Hollick are featured in the Energy & Power category. The other inventions recognized in this category are the steam engine, the jet engine, the transformer, incandescent light bulbs, the internal combustion engine, Alta Wind Energy Center, the electric generator, and the Itaipu Dam.

Hollick was pleased with the nod of approval, noting while his technology is not mainstream yet, hopes are it will be seen in the same light as energy efficient windows and furnaces, within the coming decade.

The SolarWall technology was a breakthrough invention that created the global solar air heating industry. It was ranked by the U.S. Department of Energy as being in the "top two percent of energy related inventions" because of its unique technical design and efficiency at converting sunlight into usable thermal energy. It remains the only building-integrated clean energy technology - now used in thousands of commercial, industrial and agricultural applications around the world - that effectively addresses the huge amount of energy used for space and process heating.

The SolarWall® technology is now poised for significant growth as solar air heating becomes a mainstream solution to reducing GHG emissions and with new applications for this innovative technology.



SolarWall creator John Hollick

Hollick said SolarWall air heating is now in use on thousands of buildings in more than 35 countries heating virtually every type of building from schools, hospitals, warehouses, factories, shopping malls, military facilities, high-rise apartment buildings, chicken barns and other animal confinement buildings. SolarWall is also used around the world to dry foods such as coffee, tea, fruit, nuts, cocoa beans and peppers.

SolarWall, a system that Hollick patented in 1989, is a building integrated all metal solar air heating system, which is a single extra metal skin having thousands of micro perforated openings that attaches to the south wall and connects to fresh air inlets of HVAC equipment common on most buildings. As the fresh air passes through each opening in the metal surface, it picks up the heat boundary layer and raises the air temperature as much as 30 degrees Celsius. Using the wall is actually better than a roof in winter since the wall is more perpendicular to the low sun angle. Snow on the ground will also reflect up to 50% more sunlight and heat. Best of all, it will heat fresh air for decades and without maintenance.

Hollick said he's proud to have been the force behind creating an entire industry (solar air heating).

He's enthusiastic about expanding the SolarWall technology so that one day, solar air heating will be as well known as solar PV or solar water heating.

The driving force is different now than 10 or 20 years ago when it was about cost savings.

"Now drivers include climate change, CO2 reduction, clean energy, on site power production, LEED buildings and life style choices. I have several new patents which improve the heat gain and applications for SolarWall. The 2-stage SolarWall can heat air up to 50 C over ambient, our SolarDuct system is roof mounted for buildings without a suitable south wall and my most recent patent can cool buildings using a roof mounted perforated heat rejection system."

On the policy side, Europe has a mandate for new buildings to produce 20% of their energy from renewables by 2020. Further, the U.S. offers tax credits and the federal government has mandated that such technologies be used on government buildings. Hollick believes Canada must do the same.

One way is with building codes.

"On-site generation of solar must be included in the building codes or by separate laws if we are to achieve climate change goals and reduce our usage of fos-

sil fuels. Using building codes provides governments with an exit strategy from the grants, tax credits and feed in tariff programs that have become common in the renewable energy field. As a bonus, on-site generation can keep a building open during ice storms. Think of it as energy insurance."

Hollick began in solar in 1975 with a personal interest when he installed a solar hot water system on his in-laws island in Georgian Bay. He also added PV to the island.

In 1985, he introduced solar air heating for industrial buildings with wall integrated collectors which was branded as SolarWall.

During the early 1980s oil and gas prices were rising and solar was sold as a way to reduce heating costs. When fuel costs dropped and incentives stopped in the late 1980s, it became much harder to sell solar.

"I began to focus on cost reduction and improved efficiencies as well as appearance and maintenance. Most solar panels are essentially boxes built in a factory, shipped to a job site and fastened to a building without any regard for appearance. Let's face it, solar panels mounted on racks or screwed to a roof or walls do not look like part of the building. So how can buildings owners have solar heat, an attractive building and still address the cost and efficiency issues? The answer is to incorporate the panels into the surface of a building. And what are we actually trying to heat in a building - it's the air around us!"

This air, he explained, must be warm and good quality. Buildings are heated in the cold months when windows are closed.

Through his company, Conservall Engineering, he solved these issues by removing most of the materials in typical solar heating systems.

"We got rid of the storage, the ugly collector boxes, the heat exchangers, the moving parts. The result was SolarWall."

Hollick noted he also had strong client support especially from Ford Motor Company both in Canada and the U.S., as well as Natural Resources Canada.

"Natural Resources Canada monitored some of my earlier installations and concluded that SolarWall was the most efficient solar heater on the market and at a fraction of the cost of other solar heaters."

The unique display in New York City will remain in the lobby of the ASME building for the next 15 years.

For more on SolarWall, visit <http://solarwall.com/en/home.php>.

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

#### Public Information Centre

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

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

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

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

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## Local businessman has issues with sign bylaw

By Angela Gismondi & Mark Pavilons

A local businessman is butting heads with the municipality over a sign advertising his operation.

On May 25, Andre Flys, of the well known Pioneer Brand Honey, placed a sign at the Esso station located at the north east corner of Highway 27 and 15th Sideroad with the permission of the owner.

The sign stands four feet by four feet and provides directions to the honey farm located several hundred feet east at 5815 15th Sideroad. Flys said he was surprised when he received a call from Nick Tzaras, the owner of the Esso Station, advising him that a King bylaw officer informed him the sign must be removed. The issue is the Township's bylaw does not allow third-party signage - permanent, advertising signage put up on a property not owned by the business owner. That's when Flys contacted the Township.

"I have invested time and money for a professionally designed and nice looking sign to advertise our honey farm," explained Flys in a letter to Township council and staff. "I now find, much to my shocking surprise, that King Township does not allow signs promoting agricultural products or sales. The same Township, I might add, that spends substantial sums on advertising King Township's support for local business and boasts an environmental sustainability plan which claims to support environmentally critical and sustainable businesses like that of our apiary. Yet as an apiary we cannot place a sign on private property to direct travelers to our honey farm. How can it be that King council claims to support agriculture and promotes a 'sustainable King,' but prohibits farmers from making the public aware of their existence?"

He argued that developers are allowed to advertise on huge billboard signs around the township.

"I would point out that I see many huge, billboard-type signs throughout King Township advertising condos, commercial properties, residential," Flys noted. "How is it that development of land in King Township qualifies for billboard-sized signage at dozens of intersections but a honey farm does not

qualify for one four foot by four foot sign?"

He asked that council reconsider the restrictions in the sign bylaw.

"I will remove the sign if forced but I wonder how the citizens of King will react to council's enforcing such a ludicrous bylaw," said Flys.

The matter was brought up under new business at the June 9 meeting by Councillor Avia Eek. As a farmer, Eek understands the challenges agricultural business owners face.

"When you have an agricultural business, how are people supposed to find you?" asked Eek. "I would really like to see if there is any way we can do this. He had to fight tooth and nail to get the sign on his own property."

Eek asked if there was a way that staff could revisit the bylaw and include an exemption which "will not cost the farmer or agricultural business an arm and a leg to put up a sign."

Councillor Linda Pabst agreed.

"I share your thoughts and concerns," said Pabst. "I think we need to take a long hard look at it. There has to be a fine line."

She suggested that staff look at what other municipalities are doing.

Township clerk Kathryn Smyth explained to council that the sign bylaw is relatively new and went through an extensive public review process. She spoke with Flys and advised him to proceed with a sign bylaw exemption request. The annual cost associated with an exemption is over \$500.

However, farmers are not the only businesses facing challenges, Smyth pointed out.

"The challenges farmers face are not unlike other business owners," she said.

"The rules have to apply to all equally otherwise the bylaw can be challenged," added Township CAO Susan Plamondon. "I would like to do a review. We need to understand the implications of third-party signage."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said council has received more complaints since they passed the bylaw than they have in the last 10 years. He asked if King should consider allowing third party signage as long as the business is located in King.

"It's something I like the idea of because I think we need to help our local



businesses promote themselves," said Mortelliti.

Plamondon suggested that Flys apply for the exemption and go through the process as the clerk suggested. Under the current sign bylaw, directional signs are permitted for agricultural businesses, but not commercial ones.

"Let's allow him to work through the current bylaw process to help him achieve his objective," said Plamondon. "It may actually be more beneficial for him in this case. He may not even need third party signage."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini asked if there was any way the applicant could go through the process but that the Township waive the fee.

"The bylaw applies to everybody," said Pellegrini. "There are a lot of good businesses, like theirs, that we want to help. But we don't want eye pollution and big billboard ads all over the township. There are special provisions in the bylaw for agricultural operations. Everything he is asking for is there."

Plamondon informed council a legal opinion is required to see if the Township can differentiate between one class of third-party signage versus another.

Staff will report back on the matter.

"What I would caution against is setting a precedent without all the information necessary to make that decision," said Plamondon.

Councillor Peter Grandilli has been very vocal in recent months about sign pollution and illegal signs being placed at intersections, particularly at King Road and Highway 27 in Nobleton.

"In King we have a process in place and bylaws to follow about sign placement and installation that we all should follow, respect and be enforced," said Grandilli following the meeting.

"I have no objection about honey sign or any sign being installed as long as they are permitted, installed properly, pay a permit fee, just like any other business in King," Grandilli continued. "This is a third party sign and we do not allow third party signs. It is against our bylaw. I do not agree with some council members to waive the fee or reduce the fee or give farmers special concession, business is business. We business owners are all in it trying to make a dollar."

Staff is expected to report back on the matter. A report on agri-tourism is also expected to come before council in July.

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## Yoga classes boost local organizations

Country Zen Yoga in Schomberg ran five donation-based classes throughout April and May to support local organizations, including Schomberg Community Farm and Tanya's Tushies.

Yoga in the Park, held on Schomberg Fair weekend, was a huge success and provided economical, accessible yoga to the community for a great cause.

The next Yoga in the Park event is Sunday, June 22, 200 Western Avenue, Schomberg from 7-8 p.m., with a suggested \$5 cash donation to the Schomberg Community Farm.

The theme is Summer Solstice. It's for all levels, all ages. Bring your own mat. For more information on this event or organizations, visit [countryzenyoga.com](http://countryzenyoga.com), [schombergcommunityfarm.ca](http://schombergcommunityfarm.ca).

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# Big hearts propel Tim and Brenda's Cruise for the Cure

By Mark Pavilons

Tim Schmidt likes being the centre of attention.

But it's all for a good cause.

He's a passionate straight-shooter with a big heart who's living life to its fullest.

Since he's in a position to give back, he does, in spades.

Schmidt is gearing up for the 4th annual Tim and Brenda's Cruise for the Cure car show and fundraiser which raises money and awareness for Prostate Cancer Canada and the Alzheimer Society of Ontario.

Upwards of 2,000 vehicles and 10,000 visitors will descend on the King Township estate for the July 20 event, making it one of the biggest outdoor shows in the country.

In the first three years, the show has raised more than \$230,000 for charity, and Schmidt hopes to top \$175,000 this year.

With a star-studded lineup of special guests and musical entertainment, this show promises to be the best yet.

On deck will be Danny "The Count" Koker and Kevin Mack from the hit TV show Counting Cars. Meet The Count himself and get an autograph.

Schmidt said he decided to add Alzheimer's to the recipients this year because his late father suffered from the disease. As well, many of his "car buddies" are at the age when they may be susceptible to prostate cancer, so he's stressing the need for men to look after their own health.

Schmidt's love of automobiles began as a kid. Like most boys, he took the money he earned working for his father and began collecting Hot Wheels diecast cars. He's lost count of the amount he's picked up over the years, but in Tim's showroom and museum, shelves are lined with literally thousands of them. Still today, any chance he gets to visit the toy section of a store, Tim will be scanning the shelves for the newest releases.

Visitors to the car show will also get the chance to stroll through Tim's workshop, home to his collection of automobiles, motorcycles, art and automotive collectibles. It's the ultimate man cave.

Part of the fundraiser involves the auction of a rare 1994 Gibson J-55. It is #18 of only 100 made. Nick Sinopoli, of the Carpet Frogs and long-time friend of Tim's, has been collecting signatures from legendary rock musicians. Alice Cooper, Steve Cropper, Burton Cummings, Richie Sambora, Danny "The Count" Koker, Stoney Curtis, John Zito, Paul Disbibio, Barry Barnes, The Trews Orianthi Panagaris, Neil Chapman, are

just some of the over 30 names on this guitar. For more information or to bid on this piece of rock history, go to [www.timandbrendasplace.com](http://www.timandbrendasplace.com).

Schmidt, who comes across as a classic rocker, loves all music. One of first things young men did with their first cars is install a tape deck or stereo to enjoy the tunes. Schmidt's love of music goes hand in hand with his love of automobiles.

"A car is a piece of art," he says with a smile. It also reflects the owner's personality.

In Tim's case, well, you have to see his own collection to get a feel for his flamboyant nature. His Plymouth Prowler is neon green and his pride and joy, his Nissan GTR, currently sports a two-tone metallic blue and stainless steel skin.

Even Tim's eye glass frames are often airbrushed in the latest colours.

While he loves all makes and models of automobiles, he owns two GTRs and it was love at first sight. He spotted one on the highway and couldn't tell what it was until he got closer. After some research he picked one up. The car is all-wheel-drive and comes stock with a 545-hp twin turbo V6. Tim's is not stock. He's also in the process of converting a Jeep to an off-road ride.

If he can electrify others, especially the younger generation, he's succeeded. He wants others to share in his passion for cars and charity work. It's all about love and sharing one's passion.

"I'm fortunate enough that I can give back," he said. "It's something I want to do."

For the car show, Tim may be out of pocket as much as \$20,000, but he does it out of the goodness of his heart. Tim has worked for many years at the ABC Group of Companies, one of the world's leading automotive systems and components manufacturers.

He got his values and respect for others from his parents, his role models. His mother Helga, CAO of the ABC Group of Companies, supports Tim's passion.

He hopes to keep the car show fundraisers going for another five years or so, until he hits 60. He also hopes to hit the \$1 million mark raised for charity.

His car show is a lot like him in many ways. The atmosphere is simply "overwhelming" and is starting to be known far and wide as the preferred Canadian destination.

Tim is a firm believer in the concept that "you can't take it with you."

So following his passion, and giving back to society, will continue to drive him.

And he'll continue to be the centre of attention. But it's all for a good cause.



Car enthusiast Tim Schmidt loves his Nissan GTR. He's sharing his passion with the public at the 4th annual Tim and Brenda's Cruise for the Cure, scheduled for July 20. He's opening his shop and museum for the public, too.

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# King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival a big hit

By Mark Pavilons

“King-palooza” or “Kingstock.”

These were terms tossed around by visitors to Saturday’s successful King City Craft Beer & Food Truck Festival.

Good food, great entertainment and great brew combined to create the social event of the summer in King Township.

One of the lead organizers, Councillor Cleve Mortelliti, said he’s feeling pretty good after such a successful event.

Years ago, he envisioned a large-scale community event that brings the entire community together. Such social events also renew old friendships and rekindle fond memories of King City.

“I know that the ambience generated all day Saturday revived that feeling in a lot of people, including myself. I ran into people I haven’t seen in 30 years and had a blast with not only old high school friends, but grade school friends, and the atmosphere was such that even if you’re new to King City, you and your kids will have walked away with a King City memory that will last you a lifetime, memories that will build each year, layer upon layer, and make you feel inexorably tied to this place.”

Mortelliti said if this year’s event made people look forward to next year’s, “then I think we nailed it.”

“Next year it will only get better.”

Estimates are that more than 3,000 visitors took part and an initial 750 tickets were sold online prior to the festival.

Musical entertainment was provided by The Rathburns, Elmer’s Lane, Katie Francis, Ghost Town Orchestra, The Glorious Sons, The Phil and John Show, The Clearing, Micale Vassos Feat. Victor Branco and Joel Krivy.

None of it could have been possible without a lot of selfless efforts.

The King City Lions are consistent supporters – they’ve been generating community spirit for the past 62 years. Through their efforts in year-long fund raising activities they cut another cheque for \$10,000 that goes toward the King City Skate Park project. KC Lions were there all day long, assisting King staff and hustling raffle tickets for their annual raffle.

Mortelliti extended a huge thanks to Peter Culberston, who lined up the bands and did all the sound engineering and stage set up. The two-stage setup this year was brilliant and allowed the event to flow much better.

“All this came together with the excellent work of our King Township Parks and Recreation staff led by Chris Fasciano. I knew what I wanted, but I didn’t quite know how to get there. This year, Jon Bell, Amanda Hicks and Emma Isai nailed it by hooking into the marketing power of the Ontario Craft Brewers Association and reeling in nine craft brewers and pairing them with nine gourmet food trucks.

“But of course, none of this could have happened without the support of all our 2014 sponsors including Yelp, the Ontario Craft Brewers Association, R.J. Burnside & Associates, The Jones Consulting Group, The Municipal Infrastructure Group, The Miller Group, Signature Communities, and of course our main stage sponsor, Zancor Homes. And thanks to all of our sponsors dating back to 2011.

“All of these great sponsors recognize the need to build community spirit, and Zancor Homes in particular has played a huge part over the last few years in getting this event off the ground and on its feet to the point where it is now very close to being able to run on its own legs.

“Last but certainly not least, a big thank you goes to Anna Raeli of State Farm Insurance and the whole King City Business and Community Association for putting on their Street Festival concurrently with the Craft Beer Festival. Thank you also to Villanova College for coordinating the bouncy castle and Kids Zone, and thanks to Tom Walker and the KCSS Big Band for kicking off the days events with some great jazz tunes on Keele Street.

“The King City Craft Beer & Food Truck Festival now has the DNA of a sustainable event. As a result, all of King Township’s residents can look forward to enjoying this great event for years to come, because building a sustainable King is what this council is all about,” Mortelliti concluded.



Photos by Mark Pavilons



## KCBCA holds its annual King City Street Festival

Keele Street in King City was a hive of activity Saturday, during the Street Festival put on by the King City Business & Community Association. Booths lined the street and there were many fun-filled activities at All Saints Church.

"The King City Business and Community Association would like to thank all the businesses and patrons that supported the King City Street Festival. Thank you for your loyalty. We appreciate you," said Anna Raeli of the KCBCA.

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By **SHELBY PRIORELLO**

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## With the end of June

As the month of June rolls in, a massive wave of anxiety ridden teens are found in its wake. Yes, these teens are about to go out and begin to really live their lives, to strike out on their own. What most parents forget is the fact that before their teen can get to this whole new world (Aladdin Soundtrack), they must first fight their way through the massive amounts of wreckage that is found during their graduating year.

It is certain that our parents had to fight for their own economic stability during their time. Also, it is clear, we are stuck looking up at the shadows of our baby boomer parents, realizing that the fight we will have to endure to survive is unlike anything anyone outside of our generation would be able to comprehend.

Technology seems to consume us at this time and we need to also remember that it will one day consume most of the available jobs. When we live in a world that is advancing by the second, it is almost impossible to be able to prepare ourselves for our future and what that might hold for us. Jobs that once existed yesterday are now dwindling into the day to day moments of the past while qualifications and requirements for the jobs that are left are soaring sky high. This leaves the Youth of today feeling lost and struggling to qualify their brains for the days of the future they will soon have to live in.

So next time you see your future graduating teen snoozing a little too often or is perhaps out a little too late, please try to remember and put yourself in their shoes. Sometimes those shoes feel like they are filled with cement because the teens wearing them are just trying to push through the challenges of knowing that no matter how hard they try, no matter how much schooling they get, they still could end up falling flat on their faces.

This is not a simply put pessimistic view, the Youth of today are fighters, your son, your daughter, they are all fighters. And as long as they don't let the future be their makers they will thrive. Sometimes they just need a little push or a little friendly advice. The teens of today are tomorrow's future and they need your help to get them there.

So please, slip on a pair of run down sneakers and see the world through the eyes of the younger people of today, the teens you love and realize that these newly christened adults can still use a little patient support.

# SKATEBOARDING

## with Michael

**MICHAEL EICHENBAUM** is just about to finish grade nine at King City Secondary School and he is looking forward to spending more time this summer doing what he loves and that is skateboarding.

He claims his friends turned him onto the sport last year and he has been seeking out skate parks in the Aurora, King City, Newmarket, Markham and even Toronto area. He is obsessed with it. "I love it a lot" said Eichenbaum, "it gets your energy going a lot faster than a video game".

He will also be spending time at a family cottage in Huntsville this summer, but admits he has found a skate park there as well.

He along with five other students takes a bus from Aurora to King City Secondary. "I am special needs" says Eichenbaum. "When I was in grade one, I was diagnosed with Aspergers Syndrome. When I found out I was scared at first because I did not know what to think", he clearly stated. "Since then, it has kind of gone away, because now I feel like a normal kid going to High School". At King City he attends regular classes as well as learning strategies.

"Aspergers is a very big social disorder" said Eichenbaum "I feel I have overcome that part of it, because I am making friends." He credits his elementary school with helping him learn better social skills.

Aspergers Syndrome is an Autism spectrum disorder, although most function quite well independently and intellectually and no two

people with the disorder are exactly the same. They tend to lack social queues and become engrossed or obsessed with something, such as music or even skateboarding.

Most people with Aspergers have an average and often an above average IQ. They just seem to know how to do things. Eichenbaum admits "I am really good at taking things apart and putting them back together and I am really good with computers".

**"It gets your energy going faster than a video game"**

~ Michael Eichenbaum

He likes King City Secondary and now that the weather has become warmer he can go to the skate park in the town during his lunch break where he practices his jumps. He seems to know where all the skate parks are "that's what Google maps is for" said Eichenbaum with a smile on his face.

"When I first went to High School, I was really nervous, I had heard that it would be bad, but I have found that most people are really nice and some kids are not the greatest" said Eichenbaum.

When he talks about skateboarding, his eyes light up and he proudly shows the bumps and bruises that he has obtained from his endless practicing. He also has quite a collection of snapped boards that he has gone through.

This fifteen year old will be enjoying his summer. He will be doing what he loves to do, getting fresh air and exercise. Wouldn't we all like to do that?

■ WRITTEN BY CHRIS MCGOWAN



## King Learning Centre

The King Learning Centre is located on King Road in Nobleton and it provides tutoring to students at all ages. It is located in the Hambly House and provides after school programs for a variety of subjects, such as French, Math, Science, English and adult computer courses.

The business has been in existence since 2001, but has expanded with the inclusion of computer summer camps and adult courses; however, they have not deviated from the original after school programs. They are ready to provide help, where it is needed, they will help prepare any student for tests of any kind and help them develop better work ethics. They have an after school program that allows your child to have time to complete their homework in a supervised environment.

It is a family run business and has been at the current location for five years, as they needed to expand their space due to the increase in student enrolment. All tutoring is done one on one at King Learning. "We are here to help the child or Adult" said Tiffany, the daughter of the original owner.

If you or your child needs assistance with a program or a subject for school, King Learning Centre will do their best to provide you with a Tutor that will help you learn with ease. They teach tips and tricks for each student to learn and remember rules and strategies for different course subjects.

They currently have eight tutors

working for them and generally have no more than about twenty to thirty students being tutored at any given time for after school programs.

The tutoring is geared towards teens and High School refresher updates, but they will assist anyone at any age. "We provide tutoring to people from three to eighty" said Tiffany.

The atmosphere at King Learning is safe, friendly, well supervised and comfortable as well as flexible. The adult courses are geared to update computer skills, including Microsoft Excel, PowerPoint, Access and Publisher. They will even go as far as to teach anyone about digital cameras, iPods, smart phones and more.

The King Learning Centre is there to fill the gap and help you learn whatever it is you need to learn and with that in mind it truly is a Learning Centre.

Tiffany would like to open a second learning centre in the future, expand to help Seniors wherever they can. She wants to introduce students to learn more about animals from different countries, and she would like to take groups of teens to Toronto, introduce them to the City, teach them how to use the subway, how to use the bus system and so on.

The King Learning Centre is not setting limitations on what or where they can lend a helping hand.

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# SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

## Cornhuskers' surge leaves them sitting pretty

By JEFF DONER

Due to a five-game win streak that stretched from the end of May and into June, Nobleton Cornhuskers senior men's baseball team currently sit in a playoff position at the mid-point of the 2014 season.

With a 5 -6-2 record, the Cornhuskers sit seventh overall and within striking distance of fourth place.

Despite their strong play as of late, the Cornhuskers were unable to make any ground last week, losing 7-3 to Lisle, tying Clearview 8 -8 and losing 8 -0 to Ivy at home on Sunday.

"I think we have just been falling apart a bit in key areas, like defence with little errors," said Kevin Winters, who is stringing together an impressive season for the Cornhuskers. "I think the bats are swinging ok and it'll all come around eventually. We're sitting near the top of the standings, so we've just got to work in minimizing those errors, getting runners on base and capitalizing when we can."

However, the Clearview game was one the Cornhuskers let slip away. Sitting side by side in the standings, the Cornhuskers gave up a late lead and allowed

the Orioles to end the game in a tie.

Wanting to regroup, they came back home to the Nobleton Sports Park on Sunday for a tilt with the formidable Ivy Leafs.

Ivy got out to an early lead, tagging Nobleton's starting pitcher, Jake Friskney, with six runs by the end of the third inning.

The defence made some nice plays on the field to support Friskney, but the pitcher received no run support from the bats throughout.

"Yeah, I think Ivy's pitching was definitely the biggest factor in today's game," Winters said post-game. "He definitely pitched a good game and had all his stuff going. He shut us out until later in the game when we finally got a hit off him."

As the game wound down, the Cornhuskers started getting men on base, but had trouble cashing them in.

The dependable Eric McLoughin was put in to relieve Friskney in the fifth inning, but the Ivy bats went after him as well.

McLoughin surrounded a solo home run in the top of the fifth, but limited the damage by stranding runners in the final three innings only allowing two runs in



Eric McLoughin (above) makes a nice defensive play at second and fires the ball to first for an out in a loss to the Ivy Leafs on Sunday. An Ivy batter (left) chases a ball coming down the middle.

Photos by Jeff Doner



the 8-0 loss.

"I tried to do what I could, but they have pretty good bats, I just tried to maintain where we were in the game there," he said.

It wasn't the best week overall for the Cornhuskers, but the team is confident they can bounce back against the Midland Indians on Thursday and then for a pair of weekend games on Saturday and Sunday at the Nobleton Sports Park.

McLoughin said confidence is still running high for a team that sees itself on the

upswing, but that good solid starts from the pitching staff will be the key to getting back into the race.

"We've added some bats this year, so we've definitely got a lot better hitters and we have cleaned it up in the infield this year," he said. "We're hoping to keep it going. We're still in the playoffs as of right now, so hopefully we can maintain that spot around six, seven or eight and get our first playoff berth this year."

For Cornhuskers schedules, stats and standings, visit [www.ndbl.ca](http://www.ndbl.ca).

## Hockey star Christian Mitri is CDS athlete of the week

Grade 10 CDS student Christian Mitri, has been playing high-level hockey since he was four years old.

The High Performance Phys-Ed athlete has had a busy hockey schedule but still finds time to play on numerous school teams, an opportunity he cherishes.

Christian, a high-scoring centre, currently plays for the AAA Toronto Red Wings, but he's been a part of many different clubs on his way there.

He started playing house league hockey when he was three, and quickly rose through the ranks and joined his local Brampton rep team. From there, he moved into AAA and played on teams in Mississauga and Markham before joining the Minor Midget Toronto Red Wings.

His hockey credentials do not end there. Christian is also a member of the CDS Cyclones Jr. Hockey team.

Despite having a jam-packed schedule as is, he found the time to play for his school team, something he really enjoys.

"It's a different kind of fun because you are with your friends; you aren't going there an hour before just to focus, instead you can just joke around and relax."

Christian praises CDS Coach Andrew MacMillan for his personal development, which he feels makes him a better teammate and leader, "He's (MacMillan) been a huge influence in my CDS sporting career, he's helped me become a leader, and to be a true teammate. He's always been there for me; he's a really good coach."

The High Performance Phys-Ed program at CDS has also helped Christian achieve his athletic goals. The program offers students an extra spare, which gives them the necessary time to work on assignments and homework.

"Most days I'm not home until 8 or 9 o'clock at night and doing homework that late isn't the greatest because I'm ready for bed. (The program) helps a lot, having that extra time the following morning at school helps me finish what I couldn't the night before. Teachers are also understanding of my situation."

In AAA, you need to have confidence, but in school you can build your confidence up. "It's a lot more fun because you are with your friends as well, you aren't going there an hour before just to focus, instead you can just joke around with friends and relax."

Along with hockey, Christian is very involved in other sports at CDS. In previous years he was a member of the track and field teams; specifically the 100m, 200m sprint and high jump, which also helped his hockey de-



velopment. He explains, "The program really focused on sprinting, which helped with hockey considering the short shifts on the ice. That really helped me improve my cardio."

This season, Christian wanted to try something different and decided to play rugby instead of track. The winger is enjoying the new experience that has seen him score lots of tries for CDS.

His parents always told him that if you play scared you are going to get hurt, that's why playing rugby was never an issue.

Socializing through sport has given Christian some of his favourite moments. He reminisces back to playing with his brother, Sammy Mitri '15, on one of his junior school teams as an example. "My brother and I were on

the same team for a school tournament in Montréal. On the ice, if anyone tested me, I had my brother there to back me up. The hotel was a lot of fun as well; adjoining rooms and mini-sticks in the hallway meant my teammates and I had very little sleep."

Christian is focused on his goal of reaching the next level in hockey. He plans to play Junior A this year and hopes to be drafted into the Ontario Hockey League in 2015. We wish him the best.

### Cougars host camp

The Schomberg Cougars Jr. C Hockey Club will be hosting their 2014 Prospects Camp on Friday, July 4 to Sunday, July 6 at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg.

Registration for Prospects Camp is now open. The cost of the camp is \$125, which will include fitness testing, minimum 3 games, a Cougar camp jersey, lunch on Saturday and refreshments.

Guest speakers and team officials will also be there throughout the weekend to speak to players and answers any questions regarding this hockey program.

#### Camp Schedule

Friday, July 4

6:30-7:30 – Players sign in.  
7:30-9 – Players fitness testing.

Saturday, July 5

Games, 9-10:30 a.m., Team # 1 vs. Team # 2.  
10:30 a.m. – noon, Team # 3 vs. Team # 4.  
Team lunches/guest speaker:  
11:15 a.m. to noon, Team #1 and Team #2  
12:45 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Team #3 and Team #4.  
1:45 to 2:15 p.m., guest speakers/Q&A.  
Games, 3-4:30 p.m., Team # 1 vs. Team # 3.  
4:30-6 p.m., Team # 2 vs. Team # 4.

Sunday, July 6

2 to 2:30 p.m., guest speaker/Q&A.  
Games: 3:30 to 5 p.m., Team # 2 vs. Team # 3.  
5-6:30 p.m., Team # 1 vs. Team # 4.

If you have any questions, please contact Head Coach Jim Egerton at 705-791-8634 or email at [theedge7@rogers.com](mailto:theedge7@rogers.com).

# Wyndsong Cobras keep winning streak alive

By SIMON LLOYD

## Senior Rookie Division

The Prism Painting Senior Rookie team suffered their first loss of the 2014 season on June 9 against Aurora Team 3. The final score was 11-8. Prism Painting led for much of the game with the score being 8-6 as late as the bottom of the 4th inning, but the Aurora squad surprised the hometown boys with five unanswered



Player of the Week Noah Zborowsky

runs in the fifth and final inning to come back for the win.

## Player of the Week

Noah Zborowsky #25, aka "Z" is one of the happiest kids on the team and always has fun and a big smile regardless of the situation. He just loves playing baseball. The team's head coach is sometimes the hardest on this guy (because it's his son) but Noah always takes it in stride when the head coach gets frustrated because the players aren't listening! You might think that because his dad is head coach he gets it easy, but the opposite is actually true. Still, Noah takes no flak and can often be heard saying, "you're my Dad and I don't have to listen to you" ... with a big smile on his face!

Noah played his best game of this young season on Monday night, making a force out at first base to stop a run while on the offensive end he batted three times resulting in 3 hits, 2 RBIs, and 3 runs. While coach doesn't always tell his son how good he is, this is one of those occasions where Coach "Daddy" Z is so proud he can't contain himself! Great job Noah Z, you're the player of the week!

## Mosquito

The RCC Waterproofing Mosquito team played a great game last week but unfortunately came up short on the score sheet. Jacob Diamond was solid at the plate and ran like the wind. Zachary Peruzza was on fire both in the field and at the plate. Marcus Cohen, David Pagliaroli, Jonathan DiGiorgio and Lorenzo Rossi put on a clinic pitching. All the Cobras played well and look forward to the next game to redeem themselves.

## Peewee Division

On Monday, June 9 the Sports International peewees headed into Aurora to face Invis Mortgage on a beautiful summer evening. For the first two innings, the teams scored the same number of runs and it looked like the game would be a close one.

The game turned around at the top of the third inning when the bats came alive for King. The third inning saw doubles hit by Patrick Buffa, Nicholas Petrungaro

and Justin Topp where they sent the ball far into the outfield and bringing in runners on every hit. Justin Topp came to the mound for the Cobras in the third and pitched a 3 up, 3 down inning; with solid catching by Cameron Kokelj, the ball never touched a bat or the ground. Jonathan Brunato had a beautiful hit in the 4th inning that sailed way over the 3rd baseman; the opposing team scrambled to pick up the ball and try to catch the King runners, who scored 8 runs in the open inning. Aaron Fraser found an opportunity to steal home in the final inning to the dismay of the other team but he crossed the plate with seconds to spare. The Cobras continued their strong defence and only allowed 2 runs in the open inning, finishing the game with a score of 20-10. The player of the game goes to Tanner Charlton for his hitting and great defence.

In their next game on June 11 against Aurora's Cowen Re/Max team, the first inning started with the Aurora team up to bat and their hits lead them to a 5-0 lead until Sports International had their turn at bat.

Ethan Lane got it rolling with a single. The inning finished up with Jonathan Brunato hitting to bring in our fifth run. In the second inning Ethan Hall made a beautiful throw from his position at shortstop to first base to hold the Aurora team at four runs. In the third inning Jonathan Brunato pitched, striking out three runners and no runs came in. The game was now 9-5 for Aurora until the King team came to bat in the third inning and managed to get four runs.

With excellent pitching by Owen Witten and Justin Topp and superb defence the King team was able to stop any runs coming in during the fourth and fifth innings. King's Sports International team had outstanding hitting during the fourth and fifth innings, bringing in a total of 6 runs. This led to a 15-9 game for the Sports International team. Player of the game goes to Jonathan Brunato for his excellent pitching and batting.

Meanwhile the Wyndsong King Cobras peewee crew maintained their winning streak last week, notching 2 more victories against their Aurora opponents. On June 9 King faced Paiva Roofing in Nobleton for a competitive, high-scoring match, and pulled out the win in the final inning!

The Cobras started strong at the plate, and rang up 8 runs in the first 2 innings. Runs were scored on steals of home by Devin Wells and Logan Hall, an RBI single by Marshall Moore, a groundout by Ben Brown and walks by Erin Becker, Brendan Ralph, Gregory Long, and Daniel Martins. Wyndsong responded to a surge by Aurora in the third with a 5-run inning of its own. They scored on an RBI single by Jackson Cunneyworth, a steal of home by Logan, a two-run single by Ben and on walks by Erin, Gregory and Jonah Orlandi.

Aurora continued to rally the score in the fourth and fifth innings,

leading to a 13-13 tie going into the bottom of the fifth. The Cobras responded to the challenge. Marshall plated Jesse Becker for the winning run with a dinger to centre field! Wyndsong pitchers Jackson, Marshall, Logan, Max Orlandi and Ben made sure the win didn't fall through the cracks. They combined for 11 whiffs across the 5 innings.

Player of the game goes to Marshall Moore for his performance on the bump, and for going 3-for-3 with an RBI single, a walk and a game-winning homerun!

The Wyndsong Cobras then traveled to Aurora to face the Dynamic Funds team on June 11 and came home with a hardy 15-7 victory!

The King squad got their bats cracking right from the start and all 13 players made contact in this game! Jackson lead at the plate with a two-run homer in the first and an RBI single in the third. Logan and Marshall cranked RBI doubles and Jesse and Ben recorded RBI singles in this game. Brendan sizzled behind the plate in the third, nailing two outs at home - the first with a hustle & flip to pitcher Logan, and the second, a tag from a hurl from Ben at third base. Katie Ritter also showed off her defensive skill at second base securing an out with a throw to Marshall at first. King pitchers Jackson, Marshall, Logan, Devin & Ben also helped the cause with 9 combined strikeouts over the 5 innings.

Player of the game goes to Brendan Ralph for his solid defensive play as catcher, his aggressive base-running and for going 2-for-2 at the plate.

## Horse shows attract riders

Founded over 30 years ago, the Tottenham Equestrians Riding Club has grown considerably to over 300 members. It hosts five horse shows per year, conveniently held at the Orangeville Fairgrounds. Shows include classes in Western Performance & Speed Events, as well as English Hunter & Jumper. Every year, the Tottenham Equestrians Club sends a team to compete at Ontario's Largest Equestrian Youth Team Tournament in Paris, Ont.

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Show dates for 2014 are: Sunday, June 22; Sunday, July 27; Sunday, September 7 and Sunday, September 28.

First classes start at 8 a.m. and run all day in 4 show rings at the Orangeville Fairgrounds, 247090 Side Road 5, Mono.

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A rider shoots for the stars during the 2013 Raise the Bar event.

## Wakeboard high-jump competition at King's Ranch Wake Park Saturday

Wakeboarders will have the chance to see who can boost the highest during an all-air showdown at the Ranch Wake Park in King Township this Saturday, June 21.

The Red Bull Raise the Bar event returns for the second year featuring a big-air wakeboard competition that goes deep into the evening on the longest day of the year. With a floating kicker, this isn't your usual summer-time limbo party. Riders will have to clear an adjustable high-jump bar to determine air superiority and also demonstrate their rail skills on a slider feature.

Red Bull Raise the Bar is open to riders 18+ across Canada, and will feature an open head-to-head format bringing together all skill levels including a handful of national pro riders. The rules are simple; the highest jump wins. Competitors will have two chances to clear the bar. If they knock the bar down, they are disqualified. If they manage to clear the bar, then they will advance to the next round and with that, raise the height.

To sweeten the deal, competitors will have a shot at \$500 in prize money for the

highest jump, along with a \$50 purse for Best Trick on the rail feature.

Registration is open now until the start of the event via <http://redbull.ca/raisethebar> for all competitors 18 years of age or older. Cost of registration is free (waiver to be signed on site).

Those not competing will still have a chance to win with the Red Bull Raise the Bar photo contest. Fans can upload their best shots to Instagram and Twitter using the hashtag #RedBullRTB to be automatically entered in the contest and a chance to walk away with some sweet prizes care of Oakley.

The competition itself runs 7-10 p.m. but the park is open all day long.

The Ranch Wake Park opened its doors in the summer of 2011 to cater southern Ontario's growing population of wakeboarders. Since that time, the park has grown into one of the premier cable wakeboarding facilities in Ontario and the closest in proximity to Toronto. Competitors can celebrate the longest day of the year by camping overnight at the park.

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An incredible collection of classic cars wheeled into the Schomberg Fairgrounds on Saturday for spectators of all ages to enjoy. Prizes were given out to the top cars in the show.

The day also included live entertainment by "Elvis" and other local bands, a demonstration by the Ontario Falconry Centre, plenty of

vendors, food and much more.

The Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away committee, a group of dedicated and passionate individuals working to improve the quality of life for those living with Multiple Sclerosis (MS), organized the fun-filled, 1950s themed afternoon.

The goal of the event was to promote awareness and raise funds to help those with MS in York Region, with organizers hoping to keep it growing for years to come.



Councillor Linda Pabst and Mayor Steve Pellegrini with event organizers Merilena Carinci and Monia Isgro. Members of the Ontario Falconry Centre put on a demonstration highlighting their skills. Pictured (top right) are falconry students Alfredo, Rocco, Antonio and Anne with their owl and hawks. Joseph Isgro, 9 below right), recites a speech about a family member who lives with MS.

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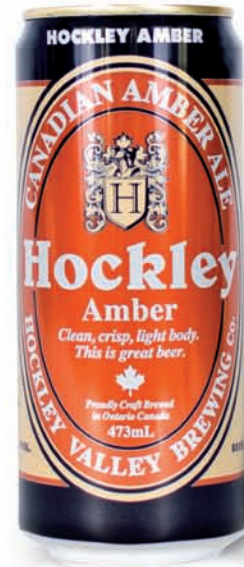
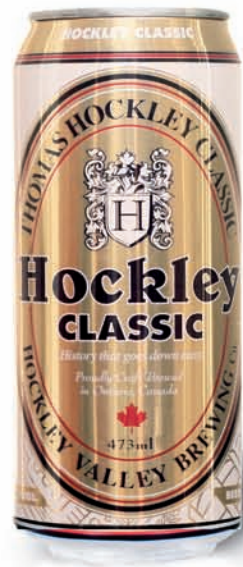
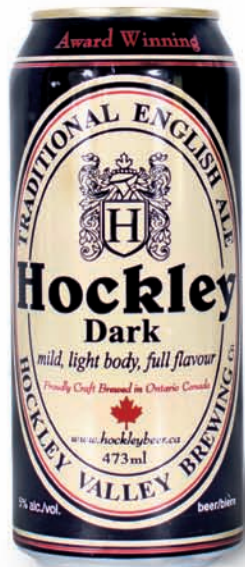
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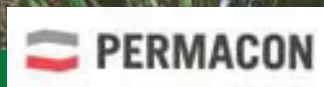
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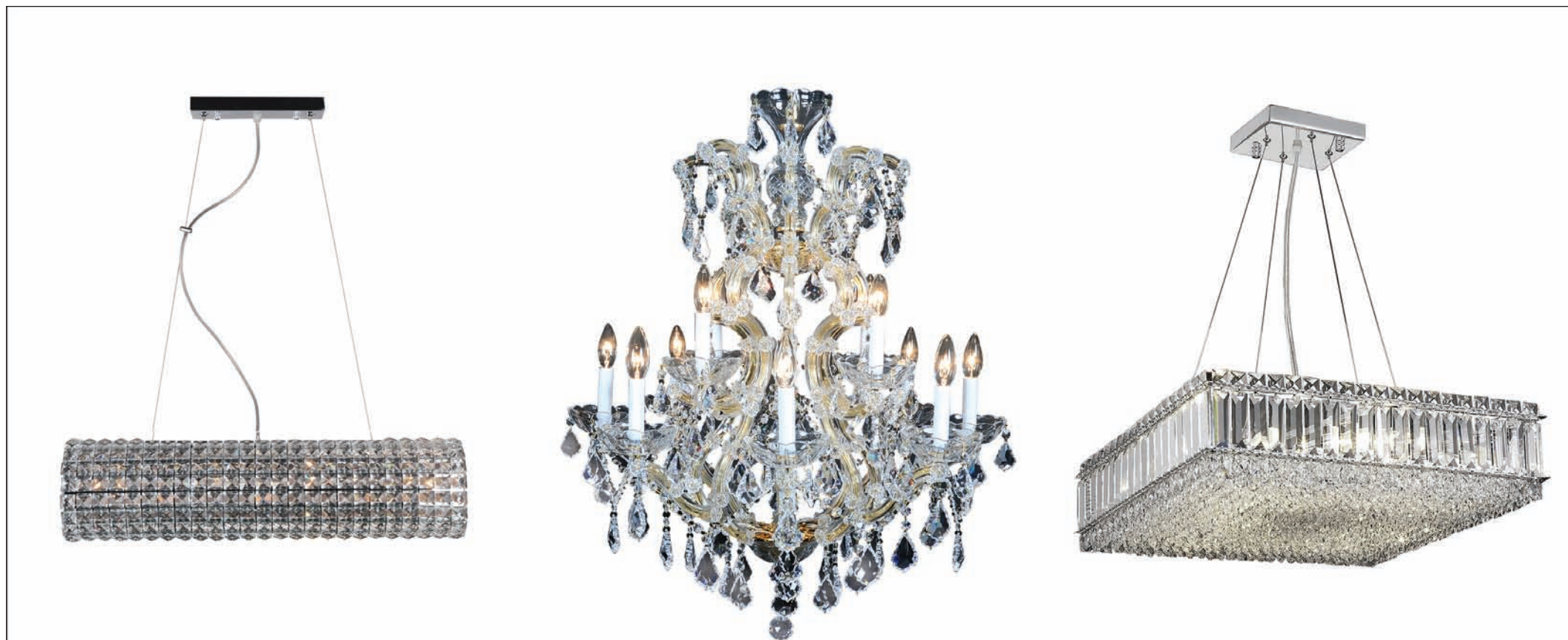
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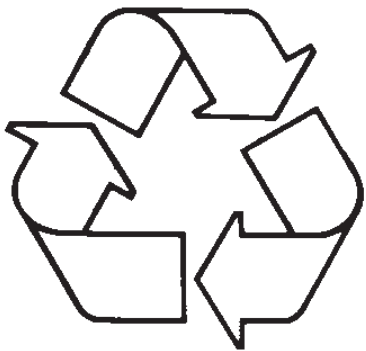
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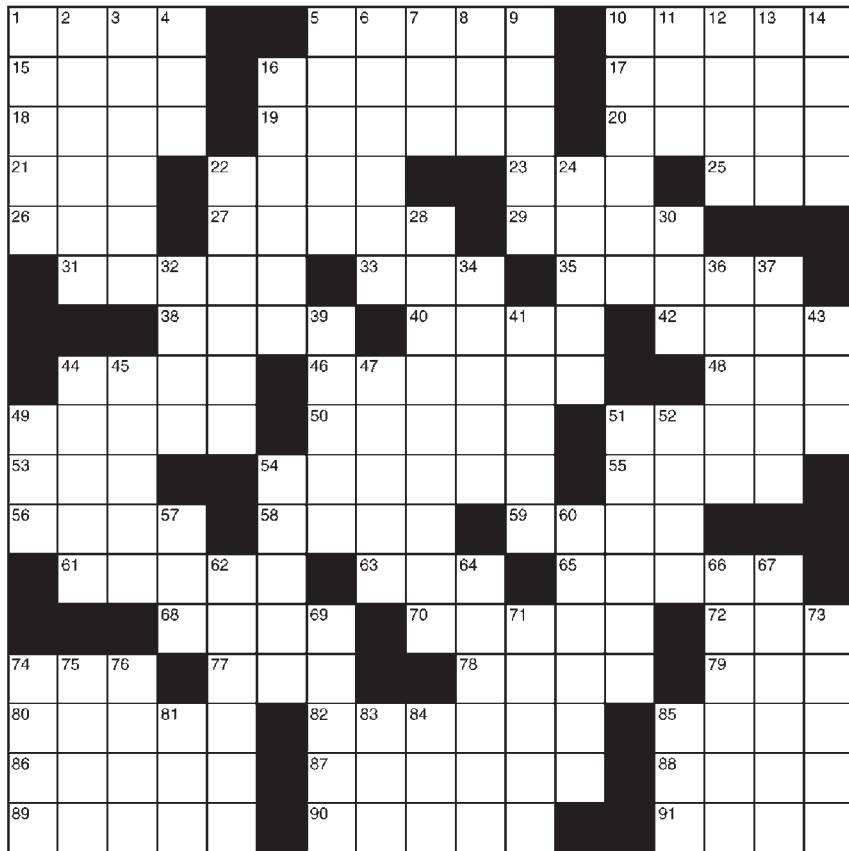
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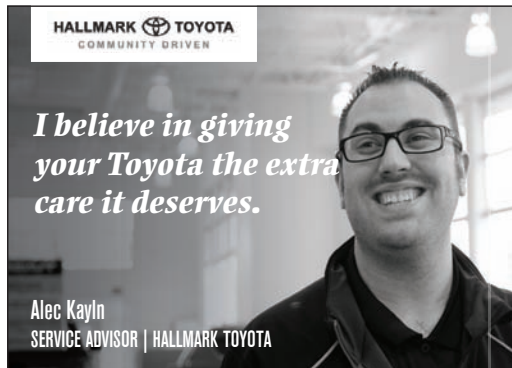
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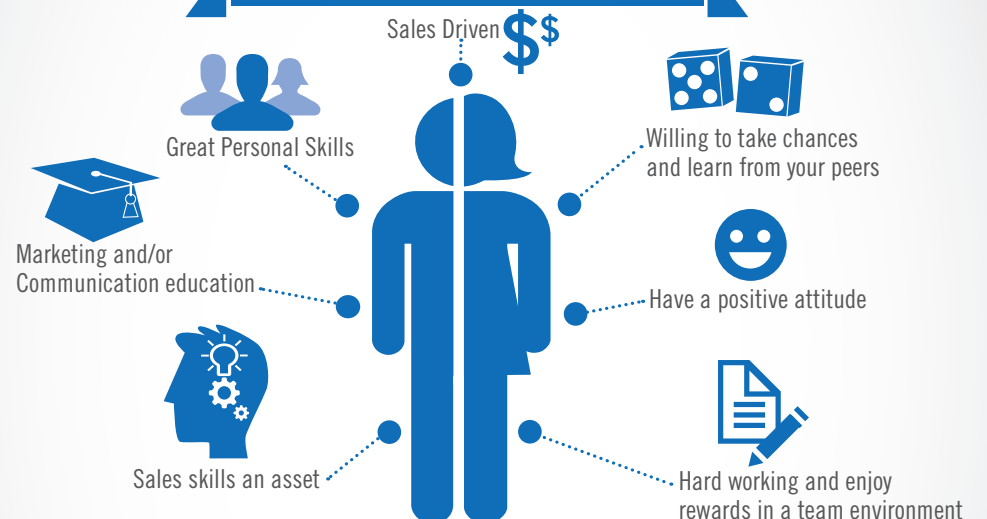
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# Eighth annual Moraine relay attracts hundreds

By JEFF DONER

The Oak Ridges Trail Association had a fantastic showing for its eighth annual Moraine Adventure Relay Race, with 35 teams and hundreds of participants in this year's competition last weekend.

The event itself is no small feat, as participants gave it their all across 160 kilometres of the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail from Rice Lake (Cobourg), down to King City by canoe, on foot and by bicycle.

Mike Bender of Aurora was the very first participant to cross the finish line at Seneca College's King Campus on Dufferin Street.

Bender was with the team from the Toronto Region Conservation Authority, which included his 18-year-old twin sons, Eric and Neil.

The team finished first with a time of nine hours and 24 minutes, with Bender starting out the first leg in the canoe, running 10.5 kilometres in between and finishing the last leg from Sheppard's

Bush in Aurora to Seneca King Campus on foot.

"The team just kind of inspired me so much. They heard that the canoe got swamped and they did their personal best on each leg and I was kind of following them along, so they kind of inspired me," Bender said.

Their team was initially behind the pack after Bender and his teammate John Liversage of Stouffville swamped their canoe early on.

"When we first arrived up there with our canoe, we looked out and saw that it was very wavy out on the water. We knew it was going to be rough," Bender recalled. "There were whitecaps out on the lake and right from the start, everyone was battling. With the whitecaps, we were just rolling up and down and when we came down, the next wave would just fill us in with water. We got probably a third of the way into it, when we realized we had just taken on too much water."

They tried to get to shore in order to empty their canoe, but it was too little too late, as it went under, leaving them

to swim for about 20 minutes until help came.

That holdup left the team feeling like they wouldn't be able to catch up to get back ahead.

"No, I thought we were going to have a great race, but I didn't think we would be able to win it," Bender said. "We had one cyclist who was the ultimate team member who caught us up and got us into the lead."

It was the sixth time Bender's team from the Toronto Region Conservation Authority has participated in the relay and he said they look forward to it every year.

"We partner with the Oak Ridges Trail Association to foster the trail and steward the trail and we worked with them to kind of establish the trail in the first place, so it was kind of an honour for us to be participating with such a great organization," he said with his sons by his side.

This year the relay had teams representing communities from Peel, York, Durham and Northumberland.

The relay is the main fundraiser for

the ORTA each year, but the group also has plenty of other hiking and nature events throughout the year.

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**JOHNSON: Gordon**. In loving memory of our Dad, Papa and beloved husband of the late Edna. *Along the road to yesterday, That leads us straight to you, Are memories of the happy days, Together we once knew. Sometimes in the evening, We seem to have a way, Of wandering back to meet you, On the road to yesterday. In all that life has given us, And all that's left to do, We never had a greater gift, Than the years we spent with you. Your memory is our keepsake, With which we'll never part, God has you in his keeping, We have you in our heart.* Lovingly in our thoughts, Linda, Brenda, Larry, Susan, Debra, Grandchildren & Great-Grandchildren B25

### 710 CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for their help during these past months. I've truly appreciated everyone who has offered their time to drive me to appointments, all the good wishes, cards, flowers, gifts and food. Special thanks to Janice, Madelyn, Shirley, Sharon, Debbie and Phyllis for their extra efforts. Lilly Thompson B25

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**HAMILL**. The Family of the late **Jim Hamill** would like to express their gratitude to the Tottenham Fire Department, the OPP, and the Paramedics for their quick response on June 3, 2014. We also give a special thanks to the Tottenham Fire Department for their tribute to Jim at the Funeral Home. Many thanks to Dr. Ross and Jim's P.S.W. Roberta for their care and compassion. The kind words, cards, food, and the donations to the Lion's Camp Dorset were all very much appreciated. We would also like to thank the Palgrave U.C.W. for the lovely lunch, and to Patti Rodgers for the Funeral Service, and to Rod Abrams Funeral Home for their kindness and professionalism. Many thanks to everyone for helping us through this very difficult time of losing a loving Husband, Dad, and Grandpa. Marge, Sheila, Terry, Tyler, and Ryan B25

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## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
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### St. Paul's Church

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Join us on Sunday, June 22 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "Staying True." His message this week - May Your God Rescue You.

First Link child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Summer KidzKconnection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

Bible Fun Camp will take place this year the week of July 7 to 11 from 9 a.m. to noon. Each morning is an exciting time of singing, Bible stories, games, snacks and lots of fun! Call the church office at 905-859-0843 to register your children.

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our website at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

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When some of us see a well-designed powerful car, we are somewhat in awe of the brilliant craftsmanship by a team of people that put that car together. We may even praise their efforts. Yet that car over the years will prove the truth stated above. If left running, in a short time the fuel will be used up and the engine die. If left for 1,000 years or 10,000 years it will rust into a heap of junk. Does evolution not say, "Well, that may be true, but just add some zeroes to make it a million or better yet a billion years, and the car will evolve into something better?"

The movie "Expelled" by Ben Stein (2008), looks at the claims of those who say life arose from non-life, and how they deal with those who disagree. "What you aren't being told about astronomy" by Spike Psarris, who started as an atheist and an evolutionist, but became a Creationist and a Christian, is well worth considering. "Life's Story" by Exploration Films is a visual feast to enjoy.

Will you consider the full picture? Our bodies reflect craftsmanship beyond anything man has ever created. Did blind chance create the seeing eye? If you will not consider all of the facts, why not? Please consider all of the facts, will you?

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### Nobleton Seniors

The June 3 afternoon euchre winners were Bob Fleury, Martha Majik, Masry Bullock and Judy Boughen. The evening bid euchre winners were Dean Myers, Iva Rhind, Reta Borg, Martha Majik and Karen. Dean Myers went to the moon and returned safely. The June 10th evening euchre winners were Mar Steed, Herb Workman, Joe Tasca, Ken Hodgson and Elly Neidermaier. Herb Workman had most lone hands. The lucky draw winners were Mary Steed, Herb Workman, Iva Rhind and Ruth McInnis.

Do not forget the Strawberry Pot Luck supper June 24 at 6 p.m. followed by cards.

### Nobleton Tennis Club

Nobleton Tennis Club-The second session for junior Saturday morning lessons runs June 21 to July 26. Adult Train & Play begins July 2, Wednesday nights, 6-8 p.m. Half-day summer camp is offered July 14-18 and July 28 to Aug. 1, 9 a.m. to noon. All programs are taught by certified tennis pros. For more information on the programs visit the website : [nobletontennisclub.com](http://nobletontennisclub.com).

### Annual Garden Tour

The Schomberg Horticultural Society's annual Garden Tour takes place June 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person (no dogs).

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### Horticulture By John Arnott

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## June 22 is St. Alban's Day

By John Arnott

As you drive up Highway 27 through Nobleton, the building once known as St. Alban's Anglican Church, the town's oldest church, appears uncared for, forlorn and abandoned, much to the sorrow of former members.

But the Anglican community in Nobleton is a resilient one and this coming Sunday, June 22 the anniversary of St. Alban's martyrdom we will come together in Schomberg at the 11:15 a.m. service at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church on Church Street.

It will not only mark our patronal festival but will celebrate what is the 125th anniversary of the founding of St Alban's Church in Nobleton.

We thank our parish (Lloydtown) priest Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth and our sister church in Schomberg for making this event possible.

It is hoped that as many of the Nobleton church's furnishings can be used on this special day including the Sanctuary Cross, Processional Cross, the Communion vessels and coverings, altar vases and church hangings which this day will be red - the traditional colour for martyrs all now held in respectful trust at St. Mary Magdalene's.

And once again the story will be told of Alban, an officer in the Roman army stationed in Verulamium a town in the Roman province of Britannia (today's England), who in a time of the persecution of Christians gave food and shelter in his own home to a Christian. During the time they were together the Roman and his guest became friends and as it came about Alban greatly impressed by the Christian's faith and courage became a Christian himself. When it became known what Alban was doing and soldiers were sent to arrest the Christian, Alban forewarned and helped his new friend and mentor to escape disguised as a Roman and he himself took on the identity of a Christian. Alban was of course arrested and brought before the military authorities. They were furious when they discovered the ruse and even more so when Alban, one of their own, revealed that he had converted to Christianity. Alban was given a choice to recant and sacrifice to the traditional Roman gods or face death. Alban, remembering his friend's faith and courage, chose to die. The following day he was taken to the grounds of the stadium just outside the town where he was beheaded, an execution befitting a Roman officer. All this took place in 305AD over 1,700 years ago although some modern historians say 254AD is a more probable date.

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# Outdoor service and picnic for congregation

## King's Corners

King City United  
By Eleanor Fry

The front of the sanctuary last Sunday was overflowing with every possible item that might connect us to our fathers – mini-cars, trucks, ambulance, fire truck, baseball, bat and glove, fishing rod and line, hard hats, electrical wire and one of the old glass insulators, tractor, wagon, Holstein cow, etc., etc. Missing were a straw hat and a hoe, but memories of our fathers everywhere. Thanks to Betty and Jane who put it all together, with Fred's help, of course.

Rev. Evelyn told us about her father, with pictures. He was involved in mining in Sudbury. Her stories showed the love and respect she held in her memories.

Thanks to all who helped to make our Fish Fry such a huge success. The "Islanders" are such warm, friendly people and they just step up and help with anything that needs doing, including supplying the fish and cooking it. Thanks to the Emersons' for the "Re-uniting" dinner for the billeting folks and the Islanders. On Saturday everyone gathered at Alma's to celebrate hers and George's birthdays and to thank the Islanders and wish them safe travel home.

Don't forget the 10 a.m. outdoor worship service and potluck picnic at the Kell farm on Sunday, June 22 at 14580 Keele St., just north of the 16th Sideroad. Bring your Bible, sun hat, lawn

chair, food to share, plates and cutlery. Games for the old and young, a ride on the hay wagon, lots to do. Please park in the mowed hay field.

It may seem too soon to think back to school, but the King Township Food Bank needs our help. They plan to hand out 60 backpacks filled with supplies in August. If you are able to help by purchasing a back pack, or supplying some of the items to fill them, such as loose leaf paper, graph paper, highlighters, pens, pencils, erasers, scribblers, scientific calculators, USB sticks, ruler, binder, washable coloured markers, or monetary donations, please leave items with Rev. Evelyn before the end of June.

Reverend Evelyn's sermon was "Where do you Come From?" When you meet someone new, one of the first questions is usually "Where do you come from?" For some reason it is important to us to make a connection. We read through the story of Creation. This brought back the reality that we really all come from the same connection ... "and God saw that it was good."

Rosemary's choir sang for us, in acappella, "Holy, Holy, Holy." It was beautiful! How can they top that when the new season starts in the fall?

Serena Edmunds has once again secured the Sparrow Lake Camp Site for the Church Family Weekend – Sept. 12-14. Cost is approximately \$120 per family and includes food. What a bargain! To reserve your spot, please call her at 905-833-2707 or email serena@spmi.ca. A deposit of \$100 is required to register. Invite your family members and friends for a fun time, enjoying the

beautiful property, canoeing, hiking, camp fires, games, crafts, food fun and fellowship.

A scarf went missing after the fish fry. If someone picked it up by mistake, please return it to our office. Nancy will contact the owner.

Our church will be open during July and August. Reverend Evelyn will be telling us her stories and making us laugh. Stop in for an hour. Guaranteed you will leave with happy thoughts. Each Sunday at 10 a.m., 50 Elizabeth Grove. Sandra Kirby will be leading our worship for June 29. She also sings a beautiful song. If you can supply juice and some cookies for a summer service please speak to Glenn Ferguson.

Our office - 905-833-5181, email kcuc@bellnet.ca website, www.kcuc.ca Reverend Evelyn McLachlan, kcuc-min@bellnet.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, 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 hi-

larious 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 22 as special speaker Dr. David Barker will be finishing our "What We Believe About ... God" series with "Worship – Our Response to God."

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!

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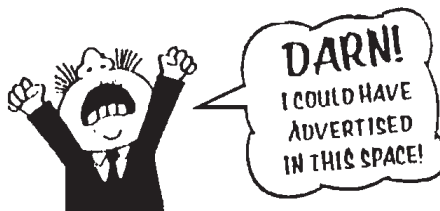
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# York Pines holds several public events

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## 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. Please support this legal event.

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 twelve 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. For more information please call the church at 905-727-8118 or check [www.ypuc.ca](http://www.ypuc.ca).

**St. Andrew's**  
By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church invites you to join us this Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. for our worship service led by the Rev. Dr. John Vissers. Sunday school's last class will take place before the summer break, however, over the summer there'll be an activity for the children and nursery care is available during the service. Following the service there is "coffee and catch-up" while the children play.

Last Sunday, June 15, we celebrated Father's Day with a BBQ following the service. What a perfect day for it. Thanks to "the deRoos team" for cooking! Sunday's sermon was entitled "A

Picture of Happiness" based on Psalm 1 - "Blessed or happy is the man who ..." This short song is packed with wisdom, instruction and warning. This Sunday, Rev. John will continue his new series on the importance of music in the Bible as we look at Psalm 8.

School supplies are needed ASAP by the KT Food Bank. A blue bin is in the narthex for your donations of backpacks and supplies to be distributed to registered families in August.

Vacation Bible School, "Son Harvest" will soon be here! Call the office to register your children ages 5-12 years old. It runs July 7-10, from 9 to noon. The cost is \$15 per child for the entire 4 days. Tell your neighbours and friends and let us know ASAP!

"Coffee and Conversation" continues this Friday, from 10-11 a.m. in the church office and will run until July 4.

We consider 5 questions raised from the previous Sunday Sermon. All are invited to come, when able, to this discussion 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](http://www.standrews-kingcity.ca).

## Business women hold breakfast

The Business Women's Network of York Region is preparing for its next event. Their luncheon last month served 49 business women in attendance.

Join them for a great breakfast 8 a.m. on June 24 at the Kingbridge Centre, 12750 Jane Street, King City.

The keynote address will be covering another pressure point that we feel in business. If you attended the luncheon, you were reminded that "follow-through" is a timely process, if have you reached out to someone or finalized something? They would love to hear your stories.

Again the networking activity this month will be Fun & Fashion, a way to get to know one another, to learn from each other, find others with similar interests and challenges, and be women at the same time!

Networking after each event is encouraged. If you have time, stick around after and get to know other Business Women in York Region.

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