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Jaczek is Minister of Community and Social Services

By Mark Pavilons

King residents now have a cabinet minister on their side.

Dr. Helena Jaczek, MPP for Oak Ridges-Markham, was named Minister of Community and Social Services in Premier Kathleen Wynne's new cabinet.

Jaczek was delighted at the appointment, albeit a bit shocked.

"I am honoured that the premier has appointed me as the Minister of Community and Social Services and I am proud to be part of a government that has made a commitment to building communities up by protecting the most vulnerable individuals and families. I am delighted to continue working to secure a brighter future for many Ontarians across the province," she said.

"I'm always happy to serve in whatever capacity."

Her ministry is the third largest, in terms of both responsibility and budget. It commands an annual budget of \$10.7 billion.

The major ministry responsibilities are Social Assistance, Community and Developmental Services and The Family Responsibility Office.

In an unusual move, the premier decided that existing ministry staff stay put and not move with their minister. This will help ease the transition for new cabinet ministers.

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Charity car washes coming

King Fire is holding a couple of charity car washes. They will be held July 12 and Aug. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. those days. The public is welcome at the King City Fire Station 34, located at 2045 King Rd., on the south side between Keele and Dufferin. All of the proceeds will be divided and donated to The Canadian Cancer Society, The Heart and Stroke Foundation, King Township Food Bank and King City Firefighters Benevolent Fund.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

Mon. July 7, 2014

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Mon. July 28, 2014

6:00pm - **Special Meeting** Council/Committee of the Whole
(i) Planning Department Report
Applications for Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment
File Numbers: 19T-11K01, Z-2011-08 and OP-2012-03
Owner/Applicant: King City Corporate Centre Ltd.
Part of Lot 5, Concession 4; 2955 King Road, King City

Mon. August 25, 2014

5:00pm - Working Session - Community Events

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

UPDATE TO BRIDGE / STREET CLOSURE IN ANSNORVELDT

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

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

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

COMMUNICATION

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

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

TAX DUE DATE REMINDER

REMINDER TO RESIDENTS

The tax due date is approaching. Payments are required by July 25 for your second tax installation of 2014.



NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS - MAINTAINING YOUR PROPERTY

With the warm weather upon us, the Township would like to remind property owners of the importance of proper care and maintenance of their properties for the benefit of all residents of King. The Property Standards by-law requires property owners to maintain lawns and landscaping in good condition, keep yards reasonably clear of weeds, heavy growth, and dying trees, and to store and dispose of refuse and waste in a responsible manner utilizing Township-provided receptacles and bins. By-law Enforcement Officers may issue orders requiring property owners to maintain their properties to the standards established in the by-law. If you have any questions or complaints regarding a Property Standards matter within the Township, please contact the By-law Enforcement Department at 905-833-5321. Thank you for your cooperation in keeping our communities beautiful and safe.

NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS - DESTROY WEEDS

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23 THAT unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of King are destroyed throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging costs against the land, as set out in the Weed Control Act.

(All properties ten (10) acres or less may have noxious weeds destroyed without notice to the owner).

NOTE: Dog-strangling Vine and Black Dog-strangling Vine have been added to the noxious weed list this year. These species are non-native, invasive, aggressive and difficult to control once established on agricultural land. Additionally, all species of Milkweed have been removed from the noxious weed list. Recent evidence has shown a marked decline in Monarch Butterfly populations, which rely on Milkweed as a food source.

For more information, please contact By-Law Enforcement at: 905-833-5321 or visit our website at www.king.ca.

The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

NOTICE

ENGINEERING AND PUBLIC WORKS WATER METER REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

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

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

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With warming weather and energy consumption shifting to air conditioners, it's time for a little reminder of how to be more environmentally friendly this summer. Here are two easy suggestions to make your summer more sustainable!

1. **Be conscious of your air conditioner use** - Clean out your air filters, only cool the rooms that you are using, and if you have centrally controlled air, turn the temperature up (or turn the A/C off) during the day when you are not home.
2. **Take a stroll or hop on a bike** - Instead of giving into our dependence on cars and fossil fuels, walk or bike to your destination when you can. Getting a little exercise and reducing your carbon footprint is a win-win!

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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**.

SUMMER FUN AT THE NOBLETON OUTDOOR POOL!



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

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Minister's new role will serve constituents well

From Front Page

Jaczek said she already went through days of intense briefing by staff who were very frank and thorough. She said she's "very impressed with the professionalism" of civil servants in her ministry.

York will be well served by four ministers this term – herself, Steven Del Duca (Vaughan, Minister of Transportation), Reza Moridi (Richmond Hill, Minister of Training Colleges and Universities, Minister of Research and Innovation) and Michael Chan (Markham-Unionville, Minister of Citizenship, Immigration and International Trade).

Her new role will keep her quite busy at Queen's Park and beyond, but she said she'll do her best to stay in touch with her riding constituents.

Dr. Jaczek was first elected as MPP in October 2007 and subsequently re-elected in 2011 and 2014 to serve the residents of Oak Ridges-Markham.

Previously, Dr. Jaczek served as the Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Health & Long Term Care, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of the Environment, and Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Health Promotion. In 2011, she was elected chair of the Government Caucus and held the



Dr. Helena Jaczek is shown during her swearing-in ceremony at Queen's Park. She's joined by Lieutenant Governor David Onley and Premier Kathleen Wynne.

Township moves on emergency local road repairs

By Mark Pavilons

King Township has identified four local roads that need immediate work. And it will cost roughly \$800,000.

Council approved a staff report by engineering and public works director Robert Flindall, that indicated the roads be addressed immediately.

The approved urgent projects include the 10th Concession, from King Road to Ranch Trail Road, at a cost of \$330,000; Scott Crescent, from Collard to Collard, \$130,000; Winter Road, \$40,000 and Collard Drive itself, from Jane to Burns Boulevard, \$300,000.

Most of these roads have experienced excessive deterioration of the surface due to the effects of frost accumulation following the past harsh winter. They show signs of severe cracking, potholing, heaving and rutting.

In the report, it was noted that Township staff have begun a process of implementing a comprehensive asset management plan and funding to support long-term needs. The money for this current work can come from the Federal Gas Tax reserves.

Staff members review the municipality's road network on a constant basis to see where improvements are needed.

There are other roads in King that need attention and are on the future capital works plan. Approved for this year is Church Street Rebellion Way to Main Street.

On tap for 2015 are Castlewood, Elmwood, King City sewer work, Miller Sideroad, South Canal Bank Road, King Street, 19th Sideroad, 16th Sideroad and Dufferin.

position until 2014.

She has also served on the Standing Committee on Social Policy; as vice-chair of the Standing Committee on General Government; the Select Committee on Mental Health and Addictions, and the Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs.

Prior to entering politics, Dr. Jaczek served as the medical officer of health and commissioner of health services for York Region. During her 18 years in this position, she was responsible public health, land ambulance and long-term care for over one million residents.

After coming to Canada from England as a 12-year-old, Jaczek later received her medical degree and Master of Health Sciences from the University of Toronto and a Master of Business Administration from the Schulich School of Business at York University.

After many years in general practice on staff at Women's College Hospital in Toronto, Dr. Jaczek became York's medical officer of health.

She has been actively involved with numerous community organizations, including the Ontario Great Lakes Renewal Foundation, York Centre for Children, Youth and Families, York Region District Health Council, Giant Steps Toronto and Newmarket Stingrays Swim Club. She has volunteered with the Toronto Region Immigrant Employment Council and mentored foreign-trained professionals.

Dr. Jaczek lives in York Region with her partner, Hershel. She is the mother of two adult children, Natasha and Nicholas.



Teen charged in King City bank robbery

By Mark Pavilons

A 16-year-old female youth has been charged in connection with the June 23 robbery of a King City Bank.

York Regional Police report the 16-year-old female, of no fixed address, has been charged with robbery with a firearm; disguise with intent, and breach of probation.

The robbery occurred in the area of King Road and Keele (police said they prefer not to name the actual bank involved) at 1:05 p.m. A lone female suspect in the bank indicated she had a firearm and demanded cash. She fled the scene on foot with a quantity of cash.

NOTICE TO PLOT HOLDERS IN THE KING CITY CEMETERY

Beginning in July 2014, we will be **removing bushes, trees and other plantings** that have become unsightly and have grown out of control in sections 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please call King City Cemetery – 905-833-5680

King

7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, July 3 to Wednesday, July 10, 2014

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Township of King Transportation Master Plan Study

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #2

The Township of King has retained WSP Canada Inc. to undertake the development of a Transportation Master Plan (TMP) Study. The TMP Study will guide the development of the Township's long-term transportation vision for the next twenty years and will be undertaken in accordance with the applicable planning policy framework at the provincial, regional, and local levels, including the Provincial Policy Statement. It reflects the Township's desire to develop a sustainable transportation system with a strong focus on efficient use of existing infrastructure, transit, active transportation and Transportation Demand Management.

Public Information Centre (PIC) #1 took place between January 28 and 30, 2014 in King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg. In PIC #1, existing and forecasted transportation needs, and current road network issues were reviewed. Also, existing and proposed active transportation and transit services were reviewed. It provided information and opportunities for discussion on the transportation challenges, priorities, and choices facing the Township of King.

Since then, technical studies along with policy directions have also been prepared in support of the Transportation Master Plan, for example, future proposed road improvements, roadway hierarchy, active transportation, traffic calming, streetscaping, and complete streets.

PIC #2 will be held in a "drop-in format". This PIC will present the list of policies and transportation infrastructure projects being recommended as part of the Transportation Master Plan to achieve a sustainable transportation system for the Township of King.

Representatives from the Township of King Engineering Services Department and the Consultant will be present to receive input and comments from interested people. The PIC will be held as follows:

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| Location 1: Nobleton Arena 15 Old King Road Nobleton, Ontario L0G 1N0 | Date: Monday, July 14, 2014 Time: 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm |
| Location 2: King City Arena 25 Doctors Lane King City, Ontario L7B 1G2 | Date: Tuesday, July 15, 2014 Time: 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm |
| Location 3: Trisan Centre 25 Dillane Drive Schomberg, Ontario L0G 1T0 | Date: Thursday, July 17, 2014 Time: 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm |

Your involvement is important!

Please take a moment to get involved. Members of the public are encouraged to comment on the project by:

- Attending the Public Information Centre
- Read the project information on the Township's website: <http://www.king.ca>

Submit your comments and questions to either of the project team members listed below. All feedback will be considered as the study team progresses towards the completion of the Transportation Master Plan.

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| Mehemed Delibasic, M.Sc., P.Eng. Consultant Project Manager WSP Canada Inc. 600 Cochrane Drive, 5th Floor Markham, Ontario L3R 5K3 Email: MeheMED.Delibasic@wspgroup.com Phone: (905) 475-8727 ext. 18329 | Michael Cole C.E.T., B.A.S. Manager of Engineering Township of King 2075 King Road King City, Ontario L7B 1A1 Email: mcole@king.ca Phone: (905) 833-5321 ext. 4053 |
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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

~ Frank B. Kellogg

Steering our young in the right direction

As our young prodigees end another school year, and get one step closer to adulthood and careers, it's a time for reflection.

It's not any easier today than it was in my day for teens and young adults to make such important life decisions. There's no secret code book and no leather-bound ancient text that spells out the top jobs.

Our kids - our future - need our guidance. We need to summon up decades of experience and common sense and dish out pearls of wisdom. Okay, at least we need to tell them the harsh realities of the world.

There's no question that with each generation, society and the world get a little more complicated. There are always challenges, hurdles, trials and tribulations. They just take different forms and require new and improved methods to tackle them.

Being at the tail end of the post-war baby boom, my generation was left on its own to discover the world and earn a living. It was a time when life was rather simple and opportunities were still plentiful, if you were committed, lucky and caught some breaks.

Times have changed.

When my wife and I purchased our first home in 2000, prices were relatively reasonable. When we purchased our second home in 2008, it was a different story. If it weren't for a small profit from our first home and a large donation from mom, our current home would have been out of reach. Our home today, judging by area sales, has increased by \$200,000 in six years (more than the price of our first home).

My parents bought four acres outside of Bolton in 1964 and built their bungalow in 1972 for roughly \$35,000. While their investment increased tenfold by the late 1980s, they missed the huge spike. That same property today, owned by our former veterinarian, would likely hover around the \$900,000 mark. So, in order to regain the family homestead, it would take a lottery win. That's not pessimistic, that's simply the way it is.



Mark Pavilons

I worry that the future, in terms of real estate, will be a huge challenge for my children. Maybe that's the way it always has been. Maybe not.

I've interviewed a few people in recent months who came to Canada almost penniless, and managed to amass a fortune by working hard, seizing opportunities and taking risks.

Yes, rags to riches tales were common from the 1950s through the 1980s. In those times, interest rates were low, cost of living was low, real estate was low and the economy was on the verge of exploding and going in all directions. The time was right for land speculation.

I doubt my kids, with a \$100 in their pockets, could do the same today.

As parents, we do what we must and all that we can to ensure a positive future for our offspring. But here again, there's a limit to our generosity, not in terms of love and compassion, but the cold, bottom line numbers.

My daughter will soon get her driver's licence and would like a car.

When I was 16, I drove my parents' cars. When I turned 19, my parents bought me my first car for \$900. Gas

was cheap, insurance was cheap and repairs were affordable.

Today that's a totally different scenario, as parents of driving teens fully understand.

My daughter has been lucky enough, and driven enough, get part-time jobs. She wants to work!

This can only help down the road.

At 16, she really doesn't know what she wants. She loves volunteer and mission work, but I pointed out such passion won't necessarily pay the bills. If she can combine the two, that's great. Perhaps a gig with Doctors Without Borders.

Jeeze, at 16, my main focus was trying to get served alcohol in a bar for the first time.

I drew upon my talents for language, writing and my inherent sense of humor and people skills, to pursue journalism. While I believe I've turned out to be a talented writer, it's not the most lucrative profession.

Just what are these days?

Well, according to a recent online study, the following are the top fun jobs that pay well:

1. Video Game Player
2. Voice-Over Artist
3. Chocolatier
4. Ferrari Driving Instructor
5. Mystery Shopper
6. Toy Creator
7. Personal Shopper
8. Astronaut
9. Professional Athlete
10. Brewmaster

Am I too old to sign up for any of these?

I remember the movie "Big" starring a young Tom Hanks and thought, that a "toy tester" would be the ultimate job. Judging from the above list, it seems I'm right.

And just what post-secondary course does one take to become a "mystery shopper" or "voice-over artist?"

What about trades? Despite Ontario's lack of a comprehensive trade school and apprenticeship program, tradesmen and women will always be in demand, always.

From electricians and plumbers to carpenters and elevator mechanics, skilled trades offer very good remuneration and longevity, things lacking in many professions these days.

I must admit that I'm a thinker and "idea person," not one who's proficient with hammer and nails. I can assemble Ikea furniture and tighten some loose bolts and screws, but that's about the extent of my talents. I did help my dad with some minor auto repairs in the days when the engine compartment did not resemble an octopus fighting with a robot.

I can still compete with the best in my profession and I sometimes still aim for the sky. Why not? As someone told me recently, you have to put food on the table. And boy do my kids eat!

Love will keep us together. But strong direction, advice a game plan, and solid Plan B are also vital these days.

Few of us can eat chocolate while driving a Ferrari and playing video games. Good luck!

Letter to the Editor

Support for veterans

Our Government believes it is important to remind Canadian Veterans and their families about the various benefits and supports available to them if they are in need. Benefits like thousands of dollars of monthly financial income for those Veterans who are seriously injured or career transition services that help a Veteran apply their world class experience and training to a civilian career.

Without direct advertising, veterans will never know about the benefits and programs at Veterans Affairs. Veterans simply won't know that they can apply their experience earned during their time in the Canadian Armed Forces towards a private sector career with assistance from the Government of Canada.

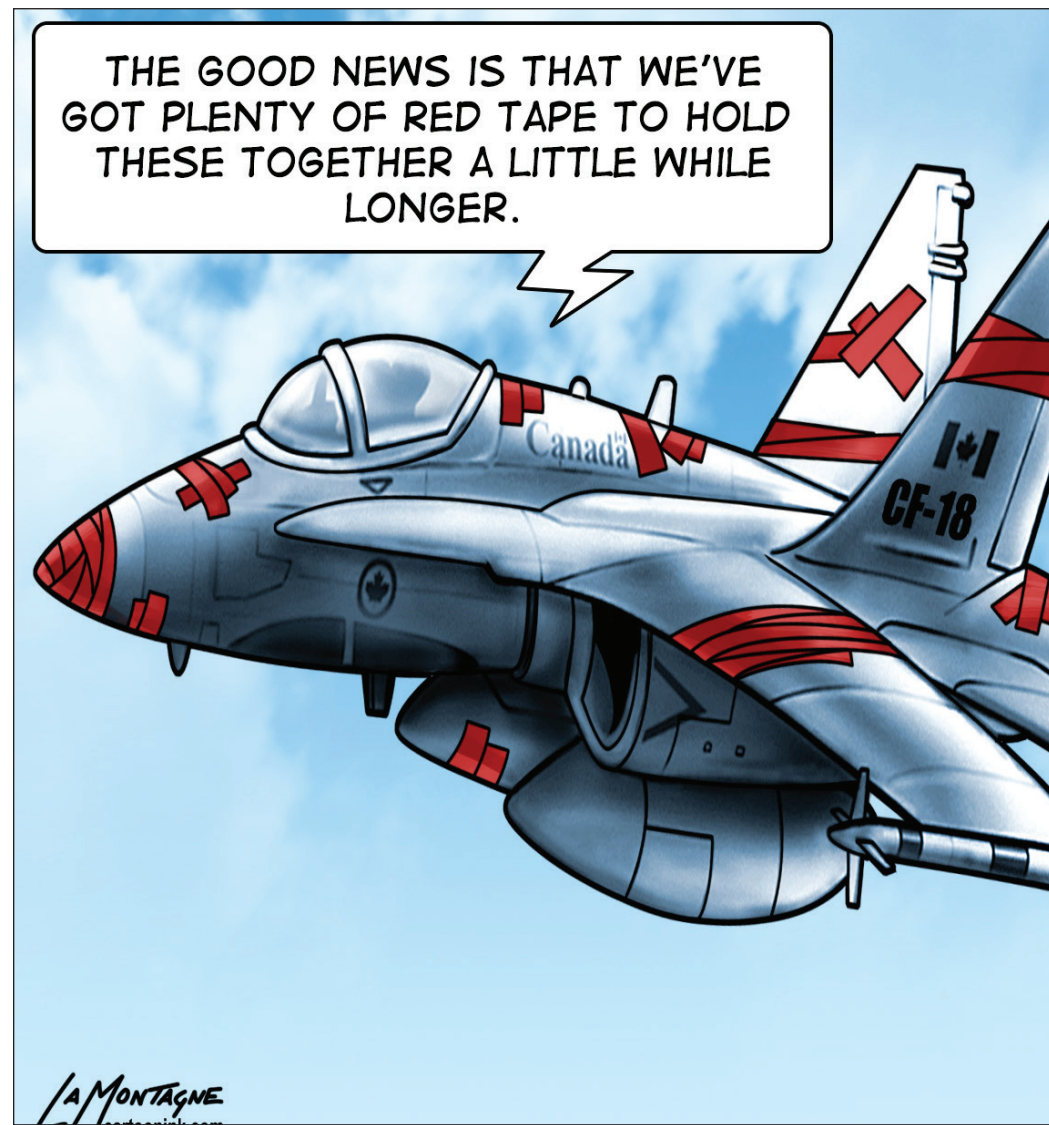
Sometimes veterans can leave the Forces and have no need for benefits for 5, 10 or 15 years, only to have a service condition impact their ability to function later in life.

Our job is to remind them that support is indeed available, especially when it comes to transitioning from the Canadian Armed Forces to a civilian career.

If you know someone who has served in the Canadian Armed Forces, after thanking them for their service you should make sure they read this note and visit our website www.veterans.gc.ca.

Canadian veterans need to know about the programs and supports available to them and with your support we will make sure they get the message.

Julian Fantino
Minister of Veterans Affairs



Brainteaser

How many words can you think of that rhyme with "orange?"



Last week's answer: This one was a gift. The answer - "strengths" - was in the question.

King Township Trivia

C.L. Josephine (Irwin) Wells of King was the first woman dentist in Canada graduating from the Royal College of Dental Surgeons in 1893.

KingWeeklySentinel **WEBPOLL**
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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you pleased with representation by your MPP?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Results from last week's poll:

Have you been watching the FIFA World Cup soccer matches?

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| a) Yes | <div style="background-color: black; width: 60%; height: 15px;"></div> | 60% |
| b) No | <div style="background-color: black; width: 40%; height: 15px;"></div> | 40% |

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

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Urgent action needed to address economic impact of low water levels in the Great Lakes

Georgian Bay Forever is calling on the Ontario government to urgently address low water levels across the Great Lakes region.

"The Mowat Centre and the Council of the Great Lakes Region released a landmark report on the economic impact of sustained low water levels, and the results are alarming," said David Sweetnam, executive director of Georgian Bay Forever. "By 2050, select sectors across the region could lose nearly \$19 billion in costs associated with adapting to low water levels. This is an urgent problem governments across the Great Lakes region must address.

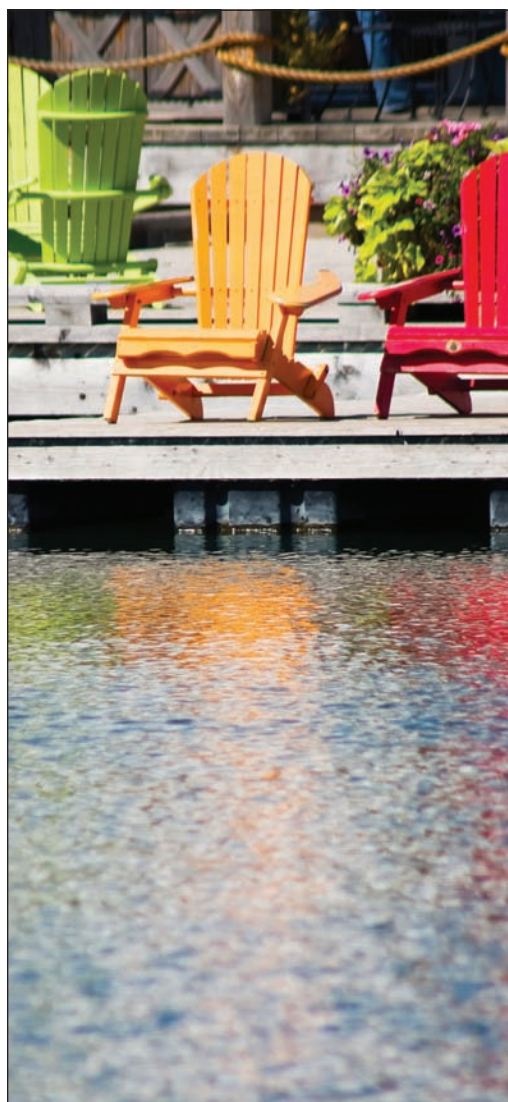
"We are calling on the new Ontario government to lead the way by bringing an economic focus to this problem," Sweetnam continued. "We need all levels of government to heed this report, and research the best approaches we can take to address the issue head on.

"According to Mowat researchers, we are facing the longest recorded period of low water levels since 1918 when recordkeeping began. The study concludes there could be significant economic fallout: \$9.61 billion by 2030 and at least \$18.82 billion by 2050."

The study did not consider indirect impacts and only researched select sectors, so costs could be even higher. Costs to impacted sectors include:

- Recreational boating and fishing: \$12.86 billion by 2050.
- Commercial shipping and harbours: \$1.92 billion by 2050.
- Hydroelectric generation: \$2.93 billion total through 2050.
- Residential waterfront property values in Ontario municipalities: \$976 million by 2050.
- Rural groundwater users: \$35 million by 2050.

In response to these troubling findings, Georgian Bay Forever called on the re-elected Ontario government to prioritize research into measures to mitigate declining water levels, starting by convening a meeting with impacted stakeholders, businesses and municipal leaders, led by the Minis-



tries of Economic Development, of the Environment and of Natural Resources, and investigating engineering solutions to the problem of low Great Lakes water levels.

"The premier has acknowledged that we need an integrative approach to addressing this issue that brings together environmental and economic perspectives," said Lynn Dollin, chair of the Georgian Bay Source Water Protection Committee and a councillor for the town of Innisfil. "Bringing an inter-ministerial approach to this issue is an important starting point, as is cooperative engagement from the federal government so we can coordinate responses across state lines with the U.S. government."

"Low water levels are not simply an environmental issue. The economic impacts the Mowat Centre study notes

are troubling to businesses across the region, and need to be addressed by our governments," said Rod Jones, CEO of the Canada Steamship Lines.

"This report shows that doing nothing is costly. Additional measures are needed to help regulate water levels and mitigate the problem we face throughout the region," Sweetnam explained. "There is no up-to-date engineering study of real solutions; that is why we hope the Ontario government will join with its federal counterparts to work with our American neighbours to research which approach is best, and move forward on implementing such a study's findings."

Georgian Bay Forever is a charity

dedicated to scientific research and public education on Georgian Bay's aquatic ecosystem. Its mission is to protect, enhance and restore the aquatic ecosystem of Georgian Bay by funding accredited research on water levels, water quality, wetlands and invasive species; by educating the public and governments on issues regarding the environmental protection, conservation, the safety and preservation of the water and the natural features of the Georgian Bay area of Ontario; and by enhancing the public's appreciation for their environment. For more information, please visit www.georgianbayforever.org.

'Bike 'N' Bus' revolutionizes summer commutes

All York Region Transit (YRT/Viva) services are now bike-friendly. With the recent addition of bike racks on the front of Viva buses, customers can now incorporate some fresh air into their commute for no additional cost.

Benefits of travelling with a bicycle on YRT/Viva include:

- Making a positive impact on the environment and reduce your carbon footprint.
- Elevating levels of feel-good endorphins and boosting your mood with a leisurely bike ride.

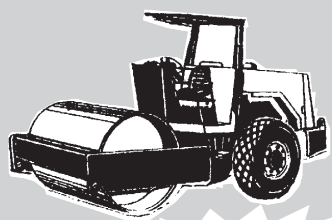
Bike 'N' Bus is part of the Metrolinx initiative for the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area, in partnership with Smart Commute.

The introduction of Bike 'N' Bus on the Viva fleet helps celebrate this year's Bike Month. Bike Month, now through June 26, promotes cycling, healthy living and environmentally friendly commuting throughout Southern Ontario.

Visit www.bikemonth.ca/york for a complete list of Bike Month and Smart Commute events happening across York Region this spring.

For more information about Bike 'N' Bus, including step-by-step instructions on how to use the bike racks, please visit "Riding with Us" at yrt.ca.

York Region's website also contains additional cycling resources and information, including links to local cycling maps, programs and important helmet and safety messages.



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Entrepreneur Helga Schmidt keeps the dream alive

By Mark Pavilons

Mothers have a boundless capacity to love, and give advice.

Great-grandmothers are among the wisest people on the planet.

King Township's Helga Schmidt has all of these qualities, and just a little bit more.

There's plenty of compassion in Helga Schmidt's heart. And a lot of strength and wisdom behind her eyes.

Hers is the epitome of success stories, but it's far from a fairy tale. She may live in a "schloss," but it's a testament to her and her late husband's hard work and determination.



Mike and Helga Schmidt were the ultimate Canadian power couple, heading up ABC Group of Companies – one of the leading automotive parts suppliers. Launched by the late Mike Schmidt in 1974 with a single plant in Ontario, ABC has grown to become a global manufacturing enterprise. The company employs approximately 5,000 employ-

ees and has manufacturing facilities in Canada (Ontario, Alberta, British Columbia), the United States (Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee), Mexico, Brazil, Spain, Poland and China, as well as offices in Japan and Germany.

They cover every facet of the plastics processing technologies, systems and components for the global automotive industry, fluid management, flexible products, interior and exterior systems and air induction systems. It's ranked as one of the top industrial automotive blow-molders in North America. ABC produces products from concept to production for a constantly growing number of unique automotive components and systems. The research and development, materials, design, testing, tooling, machines, processing technologies and secondary assembly systems are all supplied and controlled within the company, resulting in faster development, increased design flexibility, improved efficiencies in manufacturing and assembly, significant cost savings, and enhanced quality and performance.

This is an empire built by hand, brick by brick and employee by employee.

ABC marks its 40th anniversary this year and Ms. Schmidt is excited about the fact they reached \$1 billion in annual sales. Mike is likely smiling down on her from above.

"He would be ecstatic," she said.

And despite being a little shy, she does not hesitate to exclaim "ABC is the best in Canada."

She credits the good team of employees, some of whom have been with the company since the very beginning.

Ms. Schmidt has been president, CEO and chairman of the family owned company for the past four years, reaching the pinnacle of entrepreneurship. She's been named as one of the most powerful and influential business women in the nation. With power comes



Helga Schmidt (left and above) has a strong sense of family, charity work and ensuring the sustainability of the family-owned ABC Group of Companies. She's seen above with son Tim, who's hosting the annual Tim and Brenda's Cruise for the Cure this July 20.

great responsibility.

And Helga is committed to her company and those very employees who help keep it all together. She still goes into ABC head offices on a weekly basis, if only to stroll down the corridors and say hello to employees, many of whom she knows by name.

"You have to look after the people who were there from the beginning," she said.

She can't let go of this corporation which she helped nurture. ABC is not only a global success story, it's also a reflection of Mike's ambition, insight and commitment. Mike learned by doing and his hands-on approach helped make ABC one of the biggest and best.

Leaving post-war Europe to embark on a new life in Canada was a struggle and a challenge. While very young at the time, Ms. Schmidt remembers the war years and Allied bombings of the port city of Bremerhaven.

The couple came to Canada, along with their two-year-old son Frank in 1956, with roughly \$64 in their pockets. They worked hard for the next 10 years – Helga did hairstyling and Mike did everything from pumping gas to digging ditches, to make ends meet.

That first decade in a new land garnered them a savings of \$100 and Helga raised three children, still working day and night.

"I asked myself often, how did I do it?" she remarked. "You had to put food on the table."

They had their ups and downs like everyone else and a turning point came when they purchased their first house in Rexdale, that came with a sense of achievement.

Mike had an interest in plastics and constantly tinkered with machinery and ideas. He worked day and night in his first company, Supreme Casting, fine-tuning the process and products. It paid off in 1968 when they created their first automotive product – a plastic windshield washer fluid reservoir (the mainstay of vehicles to this day). And so the empire began and grew at an exponential rate.

The Schmidts' story is not unlike those of other self-made industry icons such as Magna's Frank Stronach and Husky's Robert Schad.

While she can laugh about it now, those early years in Canada were extremely challenging.

Success hasn't changed Helga Schmidt one iota. Maybe it's increased the size of her heart a little bit.

She's passionate about giving back to the land that allowed them to prosper. And give back she does.

Helga and Mike Schmidt were praised by the Royal Ontario Museum (ROM) this spring for their \$3 million donation.

"Canada has been a wonderful place to live and raise our family and we would like to give back to the community," she said. "What better way then by supporting the ROM's next century?"

The funds will be directed to making the ROM a warm, inviting place to visit with landscape design work, a theatre and cafe.

Closer to home, ABC supports the efforts of Tim Schmidt and the annual Tim and Brenda's Cruise for the Cure fundraising car show, to be held July 20 this year. This event has raised more than \$200,000 for charities such as Alzheimer's, prostate cancer research and Shriners.

She supports Tim's passion for cars and the charity work he does. Ms. Schmidt said she hopes to give even more to charity, focusing on a cause that assists abused women. She's also a regular supporter of Salute to Vienna concert productions that brings performances to major cities around the world.

Her journey had its fair share of challenges and heartbreak.

Her son Frank passed away in 2001 from cancer at age 48, leaving behind a wife and four children.

Mike was diagnosed with Alzheimer's in late 2004 and passed away in January 2009. It was a horrible and sad end to brilliant man's journey.

Married at 17, Helga and Mike enjoyed a 55-year marriage and a bond and partnership that few others can boast.

Helga has no time for regrets or heartache. She gives with warm hands and she'll continue to ensure ABC's sustainability.

She's blessed because of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her love of family is strong, and so is her passion to help others and preserve ABC's legacy.

As she looks out at the countryside each morning, she counts her blessings. The surroundings are beautiful, as is the well appointed home. While the house may be a bit on the large size, it was a meaningful purchase.

Helga Schmidt doesn't have to do her own hair these days. She doesn't really have to do anything.

But she does.

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Tiny 'superhero' Abby Eveson is battling the odds

By Mark Pavilons

Superheroes come in all shapes and sizes.

Schomberg's Abigail Eveson is only one year old and she already has a sidekick, her three-year-old brother Charlie. And let's not forget the "dynamic duo" mom Becky and dad Craig.

Given the roller coaster ride the family has been through, they need their superhuman strength.

To look at little Abby, you wouldn't know anything was wrong. Her eyes grab you and her smiles and laughter are just what the doctor ordered.

"I would never have expected her to be so positive, happy and content," Becky said.

And you have to remain positive, in light of Abby's life-threatening condition that requires constant monitoring and more surgeries to come.

Abby was born with multiple congenital heart defects and the biggest concern is the blood flow out of the heart

to become oxygenated by the lungs. The condition, as in Abby's case, is evident at birth.

Abby arrived after Becky's "perfect pregnancy." Their lives changed in an instant and the moments following Abby's birth were filled with chaos, emotion, fear and medical attention.

Abby received her first open heart surgery within 16 hours of her birth, June 19, 2013 and spent a week in CCCU (Cardiac Critical Care Unit) at Toronto's SickKids. The future seemed very hopeful as the family was home within two weeks of Abby's surgery. However, things quickly turned when they had to call 911 when Abby was only five weeks old, and they returned to Sick Kids.

The days and weeks that followed included consultations with many physicians, procedures and some bleak news. The couple was told there were no surgical options and when the surgeon was explaining this to them he saw a possibility. The couple was told they could opt for palliative care or surgery and

nothing was certain until they went in to investigate.

Craig and Becky were shocked, but when your child's life is on the line, the only option is to try.

"One minute there were no surgical options and then a minute later there is. How could we give up on that possibility?" Craig said.

The surgery was successful but post-op complications led to more treatments. The Evesons were given counselling and were told a heart/lung transplant may be the only future option for Abby.

But commitment and dedication by all have led to Abby's improvement. She's been able to grow stronger and today, she appears as any normal baby would. The family went from no surgical options to a viable solution on the horizon.

She will be constantly monitored as she grows and develops and when her condition deteriorates, she'll receive another surgery. Fortunately, she's in good hands - Dr. Glen Van Arsdell, head of cardiovascular surgery at SickKids.

The Evesons are tired, but surprisingly upbeat and strong. They have to be.

Becky said the hospital stays are the most difficult, because they feel helpless, just waiting for answers.

"I encourage anyone that knows someone going through anything similar to reach out to them and offer the words of encouragement drop off food, etc. It does a world of difference in helping to make a difficult situation just a little bit easier."

Their lives are in limbo and Becky has never left Abby for more than a brief moment. Becky has taken a leave from her long-term care position and Craig, a King Township roads employee and volunteer firefighter, often rushes home at a moment's notice. Craig uses most of his vacation time to stay home with Charlie when Becky and Abby are at the hospital.

Charlie, who just turned three, is the strong big brother, looking out for his sister. He is her sidekick after all.

The past week or so has been one of anniversaries, both happy and sad. June 23 marked the seventh anniversary of the couple's tragic accident in King City when they were struck by a truck while walking in the area.

Becky and Craig have received a lot of support from family, friends and neigh-



bours. The experience has brought people closer to together and has even mended some fences.

"We are so grateful to have such wonderful family, friends and a community that comes together. We believe that all the positive thoughts that she gets has truly helped her get to where she is today."

Becky's sister stayed with the couple for months after Abby was born.

"We also had people come that we least expected sending cards of encouragement, gifts, dropping off food and offering to help with Charlie. It all helped by giving us hope, knowing that many people cared and were sending her positive thoughts and willing to help us. It truly helped us get through the most difficult time. It continues every time she has big appointments - the offer for help and dropping off food."

Becky is quick to point out that none of this would have been possible without the quick reaction from Southlake's birthing unit and NICU, all of the staff at SickKids, and the continuing care and support she receives from SickKids, Southlake's urgent care clinic, their family doctor, the supports CCAC have put into place for nursing care and occupational therapy, and to those who responded in emergency situations such as EMS and local volunteer firefighters.

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The Evesons - Becky, Craig, Charlie and Abby. Above right, Abby as a superhero (photo courtesy of kellyrawlinsonphotography.com).

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Advertorial

Breakthrough Treatment Now Available in Richmond Hill

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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York University selects Markham Centre as expansion site

By Mark Pavilons

York University and Seneca College have selected Markham Centre as the preferred location in the bid to build a new university campus in York Region.

This decision means that York University's process now enters the final stage to prepare a bid submission to the Ontario government in September. The government has issued a Call for Proposals to increase student capacity in areas of growing demand for post-secondary education.

"This site will allow us to serve the growing number of students in York Region," said York University president and vice-chancellor Mamdouh Shoukri. "It is located in the heart of a vibrant new urban centre, close to Ontario's 'Big Move' transit investments, and adjacent to the Markham Pan Am Centre and other amenities for students. We look forward to working with York Region and the City of Markham to develop an outstanding proposal."

York Region is one of Ontario's fastest-growing major urban areas, with a current population of more than 1.1 million that is expected to grow to 1.5 million by 2031. York Region is the only municipality of its size in North Ameri-

ca with no university campus.

Within five years of opening, York University aims to have 5,000 students in York Region. Within 20 years the campus can be expected to grow to 10,000-20,000 students. York University will offer its own programs and will partner with Seneca College to make an even broader range of programs available to students.

"York University has always been York Region's university. More students from York Region choose to attend York University than any other university. We are thrilled with the opportunity in Markham Centre, and it is just the beginning of our plan to be in more locations across the Region over time," said Shoukri.

York University and Seneca College initially heard proposals from six York Region municipalities: East Gwillimbury, Markham, Richmond Hill, Vaughan, and a joint proposal from Aurora and Newmarket. Markham, Richmond Hill and Vaughan were then asked to participate in more detailed conversations.

"These municipalities made extraordinary efforts to showcase their capabilities and commitment," said Shoukri. "People in these municipalities should

know that they have been well represented by their mayors and senior staff in this process."

"Every potential partner in York Region made an excellent case for an expanded postsecondary presence," said Seneca College president David Agnew. "We are delighted to be working in a strong partnership with York University, York Region and the City of Markham to expand access for today's and tomorrow's students."

"A fair evaluation process, open to all York Region municipalities, has been critical for us to select the one most aligned with York University's vision for a new and innovative university campus in York Region," added Shoukri. Each municipality was evaluated based on its ability to demonstrate alignment with a set of core principles.

"It is both exciting and satisfying to know York University is working with The Regional Municipality of York to establish a university campus in the City of Markham," said York Region chairman and CEO Bill Fisch. "York Regional council is firmly behind this bid, as post-secondary education expansion is a primary goal of the Economic Development Action Plan approved by our Council. York Region is a destination of choice, and a new university campus will create educational opportunities for students, plus significant economic benefits across our entire Region."

"We are excited to be pursuing this opportunity," concludes Shoukri. "The potential for a new York University campus in York Region is a significant development forward in our overall York Region Strategy to forge connections between the University, Seneca College and all municipalities."

Once bids are submitted to the Province, a multi-ministry panel will review the applications and make final recommendations to Cabinet through the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities. Cabinet will make the final decision about successful proposals.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini said this municipality didn't get into a costly bidding proposal if King wasn't a front-runner in the process. He discovered that it wasn't and he threw his support behind the application by Newmarket and Aurora, which would have seen the facility at King's doorstep.

The economic impact of this alone to York Region is estimated at \$1 billion.

He's happy it's in York, "as long as there's an economic benefit to all of us."

York University commended The Town of Aurora and The Town of Newmarket for their "innovative" submission.

"As host to the Seneca College King campus, we have seen the benefits a post-secondary institution brings to a community," Pellegrini said.

Eco gardens attract more than butterflies

Part of a Realtor's job is to stay up to date on what helps make a house attractive to potential buyers. On the list of hot trends Realtors are spying these days is the eco-friendly garden.

Many homebuyers are keen to purchase a home with a "green" garden for several reasons. First, eco-friendly gardens tend to be low-maintenance so less work and upkeep. Eco-gardens can also be economical and kind to the environment by using less water and inexpensive natural methods of pest-control and fertilization.

"A well-tended garden can add great curb appeal to a home," says Costa Pouloupoulos, president of the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA). "For the environmentally friendly buyers out there, an eco-friendly garden can be an attractive selling feature."

Creating an eco-friendly garden is just like creating a regular garden in that you need to start with a plan. There are plenty of tips on the Internet for eco-gardening and your local garden centre will have plenty of advice to share as well.

Once you have a basic plan or layout, you can begin selecting plants for your garden. Look for native plants (plants that are common to your area) which tend to be hardier, more drought tolerant and pest resistant. Some common types of flowering plants include daylilies, Shasta daisy, coneflower, and Black-eyed Susan. Many of these plants are perennials which you will enjoy year after year. You can then use annuals to add splashes of colour throughout the season.

Ornamental grasses have become very popular in gardens as well. Not only are they low-maintenance and water-saving, they also look great year round.

Another popular gardening trend is replacing grass with stone pavers or pebbles. Great green expanses of lawn are real water hogs that require constant mowing and maintenance. If you prefer grass, go for a low-maintenance lawn which is made up of a diverse mix of hardy, drought-tolerant, slow-growing and low-height turf grasses, fescues, and broadleaf species such as clover.

The design possibilities for an eco-friendly front garden are endless. However, if you find the whole process overwhelming, consider hiring a landscape designer to draw up your plans. Many garden centres will provide this service for free or at a reduced rate if you buy the plants from them.

A colourful spring garden can be a feast for the eyes after a long winter and can also be part of the plan to create a great first impression for your home. If you are planning on selling your home, be sure to speak to a Realtor to learn more about the trends that can help make your home more attractive inside and out.

For more information about buying or selling your home with a Realtor, visit www.wedothework.ca.

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Rogers proposes cell tower for Nobleton

By Angela Gismondi

A cell phone tower is being put up on King Road in Nobleton to improve wireless service for rural residents.

Council was informed about a proposal from Rogers Communications at the committee of the whole meeting on June 23. LandSquared, on behalf of Rogers Communications, submitted an application to erect a 50-metre steel latticed tri-pole telecommunications tower at 7300 King Road, located at the northeast corner of King Road and the 11th Concession in Nobleton.

The tower is expected to improve coverage and capacity in the rural areas of the township, specifically those surrounding the site. The proposal includes a fenced compound and equipment shelter occupying a total ground area of about 80 square metres which has been sized for multiple equipment cabinets.

The property, owned by Giuseppe Sinopoli, is 90 acres and currently houses a series of farm buildings and an abandoned dwelling. The tower location is about 144 metres from King Road and about 223 metres north of the nearest dwelling. The proposed tower site will not impact the agricultural use of the lands.

The approval of telecommunications facilities is under federal jurisdiction and administered by Industry Canada, therefore facilities of this nature are not subject to municipal or provincial bylaws or regulations. As a result, the municipal role in the approval process is constrained.

However, Industry Canada outlines procedures to be followed by the proponent during the approval process, including a requirement for consultation with the local municipality. According to the staff report, the applicant has consulted with the public and has demonstrated conformity with the Township's protocol for establishing telecommunications facilities.

Nobleton Councillor Peter Grandilli was concerned about who the tower would be benefitting.

"By installing this tower at this location, what target of consumers are you aiming to Nobleton or Bolton?" asked Grandilli.

Daniel Gibbons, representing Rogers Communications, explained the signal travels about three kilometers.

"The bulk of the coverage will be delivered along King Road," explained Gibbons. "We've had reports of low signal strength, dropped calls and very low data in the area. This is intended to address those issues. There are farms and dwellings in the area that require coverage for emergency and non-emergency purposes."

Council passed the staff recommendation to advise Industry Canada and the applicant that the Township's protocol for establishing telecommunications facilities has been complied with.



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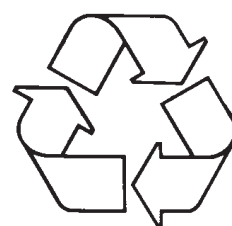
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It's never too late to steal the show for Villanova actor

With his starring role as Fagin in Villanova's musical theatre production of *Oliver!* last month, senior student Mark Polese undeniably stole the spotlight at the Richmond Hill Centre for the Performing Arts. Reactions from the audiences were clear: no one could take their eyes off of him.

Having been involved in productions with The Great Big Theatre Company (Toronto) from a young age, Polese is no stranger to the stage. But his exceptional acting talent still came as a pleasant surprise to the director during the first day of rehearsals. Not only could the boy sing and act, but he also rose to the challenge of working closely with middle school students for many hours each week.

The youngest sibling of five in his family, Polese had rarely spent any time with younger children before this show.

"It was a good exercise in patience," he states of the experience. It turns out that *Oliver!* not only stretched Polese's performance ability but also his capacity for leadership throughout the rehearsal process. Said one impressed middle school student, "Mark is just so amazing! I can't believe we get to work with him."

When asked why he decided to au-

dition for the school musical this year, Polese confesses that it took some encouragement from his friends. "I was more confident," he says, admitting also that being in his senior year contributed to the pressure to be involved. Looking back, Polese says he would have joined earlier had he known the musical would be "one of the best experiences I've ever had."

And for this young musician, that's saying a lot!

Throughout his high school career, Polese has established himself as a confident singer and guitarist with his own pop-rock band and plays the tenor saxophone in extracurricular ensembles. When asked why he chose to start playing the sax in band class, he laughs and says, "If you really wanna know, it was because of Lisa from *The Simpsons*. I thought she looked pretty cool." And the rest is history.

Polese has played guitar and tenor saxophone with the Senior Concert Band and the Senior Jazz Band for four years now. And with his own rock band, he has performed at many school talent nights and special events.

Finishing four performances of *Oliver!* might feel like the end of a long journey, but for Polese, this is only the



beginning of his musical career. Having been accepted into Queen's University for the fall of 2014, he will continue his music studies as a classical guitar major. Polese looks forward to this program as a big lifestyle change. "I can do something that I like for four to five hours a day."

Having first tried drums, piano, and even the violin as a kid, Polese eventually settled on the guitar and has been playing it for nearly nine years now. Although he had a musical childhood, he thought he would go to university for a degree in the sciences if he couldn't convince his dad to let him study music.

"I think it was my step-mom who gave me the courage to go for a univer-

sity music program, since she was a piano major at Queen's. This probably influenced my dad in letting me apply."

In his free time, Polese listens to a wide variety of music and especially enjoys Spanish guitar. By studying guitar at university, he hopes to learn more about his passion. Polese also intends to participate in many more musical productions at university and looks forward to spinning his guitar studies into a career.

Polese's peers and teachers are truly inspired by his talent and determination. Villanova College wishes him much success as he graduates at the end of this month and continues to develop his musical gifts.

Workshops abound at ASK Festival

ASK Festival King invites you to change up your summer with new learning opportunities at the Festival workshops, July 10-26.

This year's Festival workshop offerings have been re-vamped. ASK is hoping to capture not only people who love to use paint brushes but also those who would like to experiment with other artistic tools: pens, pottery wheels, wire clippers, reeds, sticks, and other natural materials.

For beginning visual artists there is an introduction to watercolours with Anni Bretschneider who creates wonderful florals and abstracts through the use of texture and movement. If participants are interested in using a variety of materials to create artistic pieces, then Karola Steinbrecher's workshop will be a great help for students who would like to try their hand at making abstract collages.

There are a couple of workshops that will provide students with usable items for their homes. Christine Paige will demonstrate how to make table centrepieces and decorative items out of pottery. Michelle Zikowitz will work with her students on the ancient and fashionable art of basket weaving. Participants will take home their creations for their kitchens and dining rooms.

Two workshops feature wire sculpting. In one of them, Amanda Britten will show participants how to add decorative stones and create bracelets and other pieces of jewellery. In the other a finished wire flower pot will hold flowers and can be placed on an outdoor table or patio. Julie Coleman from Kingcrafts will be the instructor.

Two unique workshops are more literary in nature. Wendy Rolph will help travellers capture their experiences in writing. A travel journal is something that can be given to family members or even shared in travel magazines. For people who still like to send greeting cards but are looking for the unusual, then Debbie Essex will provide a new look at how to send very personal greetings through the use of artistic materials.

This is the year for King residents and others to learn that there is room in their busy lives to discover their creative side.

For more information go to the ASK website: artsocietyking.ca or call 905-939-9357.

Life events make Evesons stronger

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"It is amazing the number of people involved to help this little girl and we cannot begin to show our gratitude to them all," Becky said.

She added they are also extremely grateful to anyone who has donated blood. Abby received numerous blood transfusions and without them, wouldn't have survived.

"I was amazed how many babies and small children I saw in the CCCU that were receiving blood transfusions."

The Evesons' accident and Abby's condition have made them stronger.

Becky offered some words of encouragement for others who may be struggling with a life event.

"Try to stay positive - it does amazing things. Eventually the reason will make sense as to why this happened to you. We all have life events that are meant to make us grow and some of us have more major events than others, but we all have a different purpose."

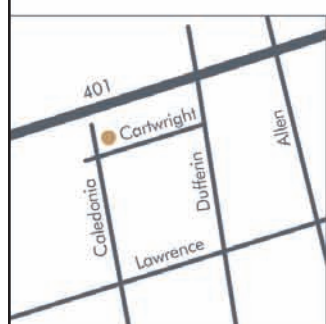
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Peaceful protest at former Volk Airport

By Wendy Gabrek & Mark Pavilons

Members of "Tottenham Citizens for Clean Drinking Water" held a peaceful protest at the site of the former Volk Airport for two hours recently.

Lining the north side of Highway 9, about 70 people, including residents from Tecumseth Pines, campaigning politicians and members of the three bordering municipalities (Dufferin, Caledon, and New Tecumseth), participated in a protest against what they are calling an "unregulated fill operation" and "not the construction of an airport."

Angry about the clear-cutting of hundreds of trees, the multitude of trucks entering and exiting the site daily, the lack of regulation concerning the quality of fill being placed at the site and the duration of the "never-ending" fill operation (with no airport in sight), protesters waived signs as passerby's honked their horns in approval.

While local and national media outlets gathered footage for TV, print and social media uploads, construction site managers filmed protesters from the inside the property boundary.

A post-protest statement released by event organizers declares the event a success, stating, "We came together to make a point, (united by) a common bond - we care about our water, our air and we are all fed up with the shenanigans going on (at the former Volk Airport)."

Organizers were also pleased that they were able to hit the owners of the site where it matters most - in the pocketbook, as trucks carrying fill were directed away (presumably for the safety of the protesters and to avoid the cameras) during the protest.

The Tottenham Airfield borders three different municipalities and three provincial ridings but is not accountable to any governing body for the fill they bring in or the alteration of the landscape.

According to residents, we need the provincial and municipal governments to step up and own fill regulation.

Issues could arise anytime - 5, 10, or even 20 years from now and the municipality will be burdened with the cost of clean-up, which results in the residents paying.

We ask for proof that the Tottenham



Airfield is accepting only clean soil from regulated sources, and that they be accountable to local Municipalities and citizens for the soils they receive.

It looks as though the fill operation site is now digging beneath the water table to create more space for the soil and this could potentially contaminate the water for over 250,000 residents in the area.

Greg Locke, a member of the group Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT), attended the protest.

"We're offended by the Town of New Tecumseth council's refusal to enforce their own landfill bylaw. There are numerous recent precedents that clearly state that municipalities can enforce fill bylaws on federally regulated lands such as this.

"This is prime Moraine land. - specifically it is classified as a 'linkage' zone which is the second most valuable land for protection. As you know from CCKT's engagement with the Moraine and Greenbelt reviews, we are very concerned by the lack of enforcement here. The MOE has been as seemingly useless in testing and enforcement as has New Tecumseth. If this isn't a clear example where enforcement is need I don't know which is. Contaminated fill will ruin the wells of surrounding residents and communities downstream that the underlying aquifers feed."

Locke feels that the occurrences at the Tottenham site may set dangerous precedents for future fill operations.

"This is part of a regional problem. Entrepreneurs are adept at finding the weakest links (fill bylaws and enforcement records) in and around the GTA to find places to deposit this 'product.' Federally regulated airfields are ripe as fill sites as historically municipal bylaws have been unenforceable on such lands. There are tremendous amounts of fill leaving Toronto from various developments and there is no clear mandate to comprehensively plan and enforce testing of soils being deposited in landfill sites such as this. Many development zones in the downtown Toronto area are brownfill sites, so the risks of contaminated soils being deposited on these sen-

sitive lands is high. "There are aquifers underneath these lands that a nearby community relies upon. The costs of remediating contaminated soils once deposited are extremely high, and most likely will not ever be borne by the organization making money off of this activity".

Locke also said that although the site is located in New Tecumseth, it could impact King Township.

"Many of the trucks travel up and down Highway 27 through Nobleton and Schomberg to get to this site. Every weekday morning residents and commuters must be aware that nearly 1 in 3 vehicles is a dump truck," he said. "We are fortunate to have one of the stronger fill bylaws in the GTA, and to a large extent it has been enforced well, but we have been a victim before, in fact with the same entrepreneur who purchased the Volk aerodrome from the Volks. King is also a generator of fill, too. The development activity in King City and Nobleton create fill - where is it going? Is there a soils management plan that is part of the site approval process? No there is not."

The group Tottenham Citizens for Clean Drinking Water plan to host future protests at the site, demanding attention for a problem that they say will cause permanent environmental issues at the site, for the Moraine, and for private properties surrounding the "airport."

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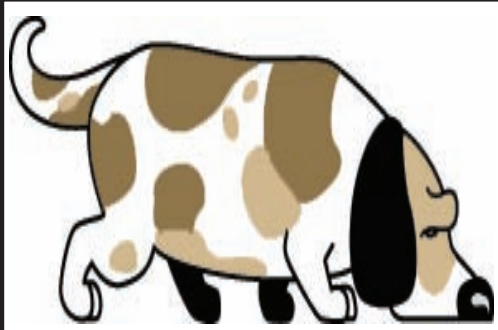
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SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

League-leading King peewees square off in game

By SIMON LLOYD

It has been an interesting season so far thanks to the KTBA's new interlock with the Aurora Baseball Association. Both King peewee teams have managed to keep their Aurora opponents at bay but it all came to a head last week – and came home – when the two top peewee division teams, both from King Township, squared off.

Senior Rookie

Team Prism Painting played their fifth game of the season at Nobleton East Diamond park on June 25 against Aurora team 2. The game stayed close in the first

two innings with Prism Painting trailing. Their playing was reminiscent of the “bad news bears” until their bats exploded in the third inning, running the whole line up at bat. Prism Painting won the game 10-6.

Francesco Greco #31 is in his very first year of baseball ever this season. Coach Z asked him to play catcher for the first game out. Francesco must have got hit by every pitch back there but kept taking it on the chin for the team. The next day he would certainly have a few bruises, but he stuck it out! In the June 25 game he got 3 hits and 1 RBI and made great in field plays to help the Prism Painting team to victory. What a team player! Francesco is our player of the game.

Peewee

June 23 – the peewee King Cobras sponsored by International Sports took on Aurora's Invis Mortgage, defending their undefeated title. They started off the game with a strong defense, with one of the outs made by Aidan Naworynski, who threw home. The bats were hot, as Cameron Kokelj knocked one out over second, touching green, followed by Aaron Fraser driving another one out to right field. By the end of the first inning the Cobras had brought home 5 runs.

In the second inning, Aaron Fraser and Owen Witten kept the runner at third as they chased him back from home. Matthew Murphy made a great out at second thanks to a quick heads-up play from pitcher Cameron Kokelj who saw the opponent off base. Kokelj tagged another runner out on his way to first. Aurora only scored two runs that inning. Offensively, Matthew Murphy and Justin Topp both stole home, and by the end of the second inning the Cobras were leading 7-4.

In the third inning, Jonathan Brunato threw a great mix of pitches, not allowing many runners on base. Five more runs were scored by the Cobras with honorable mention to awesome hits made by Aaron, Tanner and Owen.

In the fourth inning, pitcher Owen struck out 3 players. Murphy hit a single and brought in two more runs for the Cobras. Aurora had a hard time shutting down the Cobras as Justin Topp, Matthew Murphy, Cameron Kokelj, Jonathan Brunato, Aaron Fraser, Shawn Kay, and Owen Witten all connected well with the ball. It was hit after hit.

Nicholas Petrunaro is commended for his amazing hit that was almost a home run. Unfortunately, Aurora beat him to the plate. In the end the Cobras remained undefeated with a score of 22-5.

Player of the game goes to Matthew Murphy who played an excellent game both offensively and defensively.

Meanwhile, the Wyndsong peewee team selected Jesse Becker as player of the game for her defensive instincts behind the plate in their June 23 game against Aurora's Breton White Oak team at Optimist Park. Jonah Orlandi and Logan Hall also made defensive contributions, tagging runners and snagging line drives. The game ended in a 9-9 tie.

June 25 – The two King teams faced off in a very exciting game. These two teams sit atop the standings midway through the season, so everyone knew this would be a close match.

Matthew Murphy led off the game with a nice hit that eventually led him home for the only run scored in the first inning. Justin Topp pitched two strike-outs and made a play to first to get the third batter out.

In the second inning there were great hits by Ben Harbridge, Nicholas Petrunaro, Tanner Charlton and Aaron Fraser. Petrunaro hit a triple that was hit in to deep right field. International

Sports was now ahead 5-0.

The Wyndsong team managed to get a run in the second inning. Topp pitched another strong inning. In the third inning Shawn Kay and Ethan Lane had strong base running stealing both second and third base. The Wyndsong team managed to get five runs in the third inning due to their strong batting. In the fourth inning Tanner Charlton was the only player who was able to cross the plate with hits from Aaron Fraser and Aidan Naworynski. Pitcher Owen Witten made a great play to get the first out of the fourth inning and then struck the next two batters out. The game carried on with a one-point difference with International Sports leading by one run going into the sixth inning. Nicholas Petrunaro hit a lovely triple to right field. Unfortunately the International Sports team was not able to get any runs. They just needed to hold off the Wyndsong team from scoring any runs.

Jonathan Brunato struck out two batters with his excellent pitching, but with bases loaded and the batter was at full count he struck the ball deep into right field to bring in two runners.

Player of the game goes to Nicholas Petrunaro for his outstanding hits at bat.

From the Wyndsong team perspective, Jackson Cunneyworth made a nice line drive snag at short to end the first inning, with the team allowing just one run to cross the plate. Wyndsong Farms eventually put one on the board with Cunneyworth's impressive solo home run in the second, but found themselves down by 4 heading into the third. In addition to some timely errors by their opponent, Max Orlandi, Devin Wells, Ben Brown and Greg Long also stepped up to the plate and made contact, allowing runs to score.

Ben Brown took to the mound in the fourth inning with the game tied at 6. After settling in, he struck out three batters in a row, earning just one run. Marshall Moore faced the top of the Sports International order to start the fifth. With 2 strikeouts and some help from Erin Becker on third base for the final out, the Wyndsong peewees held their opponent to a slim one run lead in the fifth.

Marshall took to the mound once again in the sixth. After striking out 2 of the first 3 batters he faced, he also contributed to the final out with a toss to Brown at first to get the runner. The bottom of the 6th gave Wyndsong something to build on with a lead off single by Orlandi, and a walk by Wells to get the winning run on board. With 2 outs, Moore showed patience at the plate and took the walk. Cunneyworth stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded. After fouling off the first 2 pitches he saw, Cunneyworth saw one he liked and singled to right field allowing two runners to cross the plate giving the Wyndsong Cobras an exciting walk-off win.

The final score was 8-7.



Cycle for Sight raises record amount

By Mark Pavilons

Organizers of the annual Cycle for Sight fundraising are overwhelmed at the enthusiastic support, which led to record numbers.

The event was held June 21, with participants riding from Toronto to Collingwood, with a couple of stops in King Township.

Cycle for Sight has officially raised \$2 million to support the Foundation Fighting Blindness and vision research.

A contingent passed through King City and Schomberg en route to Alliston and then Collingwood Saturday morning, taking a pit stop at the Schomberg Library. Volunteers from the Schomberg Agricultural Society and local church groups were on hand to welcome them and offer some home-made goodies.

The event featured individual cyclists and tandem riders – a sighted lead rider and a visually impaired rider on the back.

This was a 160-kilometre journey, from Black Creek Pioneer Village to the Blue Mountains. Participants got to choose from four different routes.

Riders were fully supported with roadside assistance as well as EMS and there will be five rest stops run by local volunteer and Lions Clubs.

The Foundation Fighting Blindness is Canada's largest charity funding sight-saving research and has contributed over \$25 million to advance retinal disease research, education and public awareness. The Foundation is also known by its signature events: Comic Vision, Cycle for Sight, Ride for Sight, and Vision Quest. Visit ffb.ca or call 1-800-461-3331 for more.



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.

Cornhuskers stall skid with much-needed victory

By JEFF DONER

The Nobleton Cornhuskers senior men's baseball team were in desperate need of win and finally pulled one out in Barrie on Sunday afternoon to halt their losing skid at seven games.

The win gives them a 6-10-2 record on the season and keeps them in a playoff position for the time being.

In Barrie, the team battled the heat and showed the desperation needed to lock down a win.

Scott Traverse started the game for Nobleton and was solid in keeping the Angels offense at bay to give his team a shot.

Kevin Winters earned a walk and a run; Eric McLoughin scored a run and Eric Jones hit a double and scored a run, which was all enough to eke out a 3-2 win.

"It was hot. We got to the pitcher early and made him throw a lot of pitches," Jones said postgame. "Now we need to keep chipping away. It's a team game and we all need to contribute for us to win."

Earlier in the week, the Cornhuskers played host to the last place Orangeville Giants on Thursday night.

It was a game that the Huskers should have had, but the Giants got on them early by tagging starting pitcher Trevor Berriault with seven runs in the first two innings.

The Cornhuskers started to come back with Traverse in to toe the rubber in the third inning. Steve Scobie hit a double back to the fence in the third inning, but his teammates failed to advance him.

Eventually the offence started to come around, as Mike Leclef was brought home

by Kevin Winters and then McLaughin made his way around the bases to make it 7-2.

Then in the bottom of the fifth, the Cornhuskers made things interesting. Scobie led off the inning by reaching first base on a deep single and he was advanced to second on a hit by Lance McCormick.

That's when Mike Leclef smacked his second home run of the season over the fence in left field to put the score at 8-5.

"It always feels good anytime you hit the ball square enough to get it over," Leclef said of his home run. "It's a bit of a short fence here, so you've got to take advantage of it when you can."

Nobleton tried to chip away at the lead for the final few innings, but were forced to accept the 8-5 loss.

At the plate, this weren't so bad. Leclef went 3-4, Scobie 3-3, Kevin Winters went 2-3 with a double and McCormick went 2-3.

The Cornhuskers pitching has taken a hit with the some injuries this season, but Leclef said he feels the team is starting to pull things together for a push into the playoffs.

"Pitching has been a bit of a problem like last year," he said. "But our defense has tightened up and our offence is getting better, so if our pitching starts coming around, we'll be a pretty good team."

The Cornhuskers now have the opportunity to turn things around and start a win streak of their own when they host the Clearview Orioles on Friday night at Nobleton Sports Park and then visit the Bolton Dodgers on Sunday.

For stats, standings and schedules visit, www.ndbl.ca.



Second baseman Derek Tsang gets the out at second and throws to first in an attempt at a double play against Orangeville on Thursday night.

Photos by Jeff Doner

Run or Walk for Southlake event raises \$240,000 hospital

From the tiniest toddlers to the seasoned marathoners, close to 1,700 people took part in the 2014 Run or Walk for Southlake presented by Nature's Emporium and raised \$240,000 net for the Southlake Regional Health Centre.

Top fundraisers were recognized for their hard work at an event held on June 4, where the final net fundraising achievement was announced and the generous sponsors were thanked for their commitment to this annual event.

"You each played a role in this tremendous success," said Neila Poscente, president and CEO of the Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation to the enthusiastic group gathered at Nature's Emporium. "It takes a village to raise a child, but it takes a community to support our hospital and your donations allow our healthcare team to continue to provide the shockingly excellent experiences that our family, friends and neighbours deserve."

Started in 2002, the Run or Walk for Southlake is the evolution of the Bob Hartwell Challenge – an event created to honor well-known businessman and community member Bob Hartwell who died tragically in 2001 at the age of 54, while running in the Toronto Marathon. Bob's widow, Barbara Hartwell, paid tribute to her late husband at the event.

"Bob would be very humbled to see how this event has grown," she said. "Thank you for keeping his spirit alive."

The top fundraisers and fundraising teams were announced and Neila Poscente took a few moments to share the inspiring fundraising efforts of top individual fundraiser, 11-year-old Cassidy, who raised an amazing \$10,050.01. Cassidy ran in memory of her father, Rick, a firefighter and former Southlake patient who sadly lost his battle with cancer 10 years ago – the day before Cassidy's first birthday.

"We know your dad would be so proud of what you've accomplished here," Ms. Poscente said. "The money that you raised will go right back into the hospital to help patients like your dad. On behalf of all of them, we thank you!"

The title sponsors of the event, Nature's Emporium were also recognized for their vital contribution to the success of the Run or Walk for Southlake. "Nature's Emporium has really taken ownership of this event," said Steve Hinder, Volunteer Event Chair. "This is a great example of philanthropy, from start to finish."

Hinder gave examples of Nature's Emporium's immense support, beyond being the title sponsor. Joe and Mary D'Addario, along with the entire Nature's Emporium team, hosted events, encouraged fundraising within the store, and even put together a corporate team that won first place in the Corporate & Business Challenge category.

The funds raised during the Run or Walk for Southlake will be used to support Southlake's most urgent needs. Southlake depends on community support to help fund vital programs, projects and equipment so that they can continue to provide the very best in care to patients. If you would like more information about the Run or Walk for Southlake, visit the website at: www.runforsouthlake.ca.



Cornhuskers' pitcher Trevor Berriault hurls a pitch to an Orangeville batter during the first inning at Nobleton Sports Park on Thursday night.



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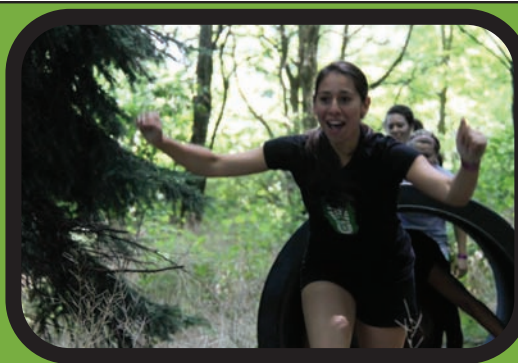
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Women's football league launched, thanks to Nobleton father

By JEFF DONER

When Nobleton resident Aaron Ellis's daughter, Tianna, told him she wanted to keep playing football, he knew it would be tough to find playing opportunities.

So, he got to work in order to start organizing the Central Canada Women's Football League, which was launched in Vaughan with a free skills camp on Saturday.

"She came home one day and said, 'dad, I can't play,' and as a girl playing in a male dominated sport, there were a lot of trials and tribulations," he said. "Then she came back to me and said she wanted to compete on the Canadian National team, but she can't do that without having a team in Ontario. I looked into it, there was nothing here for her and so trying to be a good father I thought I would try to put this together."

The event was well attended and included Toronto Argos James Yurichuk, Natey Adjei, John Chiles, Zander Robinson, Tyler Holmes and Shane Horton. They were joined by coaches and trainers from Super Elite Football, who donated their time to run drills and exercises.

Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne also stopped by and offered words of encouragement to players and the league, which is Ontario's first elite women's tackle league.

"I have a really deep rooted belief that women and girls need to have an opportunity to play the sports that they want to play," she said. "I believe in sport and I think its character building and community building and those are so important to our society and so women need to have those opportunities."

Ellis said he first started putting things together for the league in February and hopes to have the four teams ready for the spring 2015 with registration opening in September.



Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne was on hand for the CCWFL skills camp and league launch on Saturday. Toronto Argonauts players (left) stopped by to lend their support. CCWFL players (below) with Premier Wynne, Vaughan MPP Steven Del Duca.

Photos by Jeff Doner



It isn't set in stone just yet, but Ellis said it's likely the first four teams will be based out Mississauga, Hamilton, Scarborough and one in York Region.

Argos linebacker James Yurichuk of Brampton was on hand for the event and said he gives his full support to anything that opens the game to more people.

"One of the things we always say about football is that it's a game for everyone," he said. "Doesn't matter if you're short,

tall, big or skinny, we're going to find a position for you on the field. Now it really is a game for everyone in Ontario, because up until now it has only been for boys.

"For me this is really important to show that football is truly for everyone, both women and men. Getting this league set up is that first step."

The CCWFL is a not-for-profit league that Ellis hopes will mirror other successful leagues that have been established in the Maritime Provinces, Western Canada and in Montreal.

As for Tianna, she's heading into Grade 12 and her third year playing with the KCSS football team. She's looking forward to it again, but admitted she can't wait for spring 2015.

"This year I find that I am getting more accepted, because it's my third year playing. This year I think the team is more accepting because they know me," she said. "But today playing with these other girls was great and I'm really excited."

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By Janet Rodger

First and foremost, a huge thank-you to everyone who came out for the opening market of this season June 15. We saw many familiar faces returning as well as lots of new faces.

Many dads stepped up to the plate for their free BBQ peameal bacon on a bun; our way of saying "Happy Father's Day." The vibe was very upbeat and relaxed; what a wonderful way to spend a Sunday morning!

I've had a number of people ask over the course of time why we started the farmers' market in King City. The basic reason is that there wasn't one. It seemed a bit ironic that King City is surrounded by farms, but there was no market. This was brought to the attention of Nicola Skinner, the reverend at All Saints Anglican Church by the son of one of our parishioners. What a brilliant idea.

We originally planned on a Saturday market, but securing vendors proved too difficult as they were already in estab-

lished markets. We asked for permission to run a Sunday market (both a parish vote and a higher up decision) and after satisfying a number of prerequisites we were granted permission. The church always viewed the market as a natural outreach project. We have the space to run the market and it helps the church to be a common ground for the community.

The market allows us to bring people together, engage local businesses and as an added bonus we are able to help fund various projects on a local, national and international level. At the end of the market last year the church hosted a Field to Table Community Dinner which was attended by 150 people. The mood was magical - what a buzz! How sweet is it to sit down to a dinner with 149 people from your larger community, eating a feast of locally sourced foods and celebrating the bounty of the harvest together.

The proceeds from the All Saints Bake Table, the BBQ and the Dinner allowed us to help generously with the Clean Water Initiative, which is an ecumenical project with the purpose of bringing clean water and sewage to remote aboriginal villages in Canada. We also help to support a parish in Mexico so that they in turn can help

their community. It all comes full circle and the centre of that circle is always people and community.

We have so much to look forward to this season at the market. Don't miss the June 29 market as we will be featuring fresh garden peas. Come and sample minted pea and potato soup as well as pea guacamole - tasting is believing!

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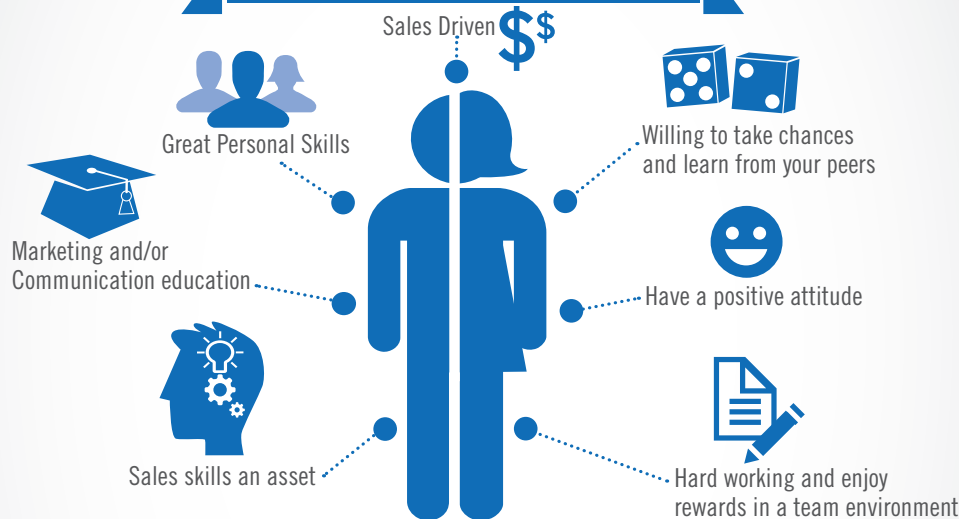
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Sweet: Joy Deanna

Peacefully on Tuesday June 24, 2014 at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket. Joy Sweet at 55 years of age, beloved wife of Terry. Loving mother of Kailley Dunn (Alex), Kody, and Mackenzie (Leslie). Grandmother to Noah and Presley Dunn. Forever in the hearts of her parents Gord and Elsie Dodgson, her siblings: Linda Patenaude (Paul), Gord Dodgson (Linda), Steve Dodgson (Janet), Randy Dodgson (Sue), Kim Simpson (Rusty), and her extended family and friends. Family received friends at The Church of the Evangelists (99 Queen Street North, Tottenham) on Monday June 30, 2014 from 11:30am until time of Service at 1pm. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham 905-936-3477. Donations in memory of Joy may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada Simcoe County Chapter (44 Cedar Pointe Drive, Unit #1102, Barrie, L4N 5R7). www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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FINDLAY: Linda Elizabeth. At Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston on Sunday June 29th, 2014. Linda (Robins), in her 61st year, beloved wife of the late Doug Findlay and Bob Hill. Loving mother of Darlene Hill and stepmother of Brad Findlay. Dear sister of Anne, Sandra, Sharon, Nancy, Charlie, and Denis. Fondly remembered by the Findlay and Hill families. Cremation has taken place. A graveside service will be held in Trinity Cemetery, Beeton, on Saturday July 19th, 2014 at 11:00 am. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham. 905-936-3477. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B27

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701 COMING EVENTS

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Society gears up for its annual garden tour

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

Join us on Sunday, July 6 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "Staying True." His message this week - Ah, Politics ...

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

Bible Fun Camp will take place next week - 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 child(ren).

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

Immanuel Reformed Church

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

For kids in kindergarten to Grade 7, Vacation Bible School/International Spy Academy is also coming up July 21-25. Call Mary at 905-729-2728 for more information or email vbs.immanuel@gmail.com.

Schomberg Farmers' Market

The third market will be held Saturday, July 5, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Schomberg Fairgrounds. On tap will be fresh Ontario strawberries. Samples will also be given out to visitors. There are some new vendors this year, so drop by and check them out.

Horticultural Society Annual Garden Tour

The Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's garden tour is coming up on Sunday, July 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Don't let this chance to see several different and lovely gardens nestled in the lush green rolling countryside of King Township escape you.

These private gardens are only open to the public for this event.

Tickets are \$10 per person and are not only available at every garden on the tour, but in advance in Nobleton at Nobleton Pharmasave in the Nobleton Plaza; in King City at Guardian Drugs on King Road in the Township office's plaza just east of Keele St.; at Black Forest Garden Centre on Keele St. just south of Aurora Road, and Glen Echo Nursery and Garden Centre south of Caledon East on Airport Road.

Call Barb and Robert Downey for more at 905-880-0330.

Horticulture By John Arnott

Listening to guest speaker Wayne Hingston's presentation at the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's June 23 meeting and flower show, I learned that there's more to gardening in the shade than meets the eye.

For instance, shade comes in varying shades from total shade through morning shade, afternoon shade light shade to dappled shade (where some sun is always present) and knowing the right kind of plants to grow in each of these variants is important to successful shade gardening.

There were 128 entries by 13 exhibitors in the accompanying flower show that was judged by Win Mellor-Hay of Bolton.

The Design Class was themed "A

Change in the Weather" and in the novice section Anita Pulla came third in total points winning a first for her design "Showers in the Forecast" and among her other entries she earned firsts for her single peony, large allium seed head and trio of hosta leaves while newcomer Lucille King was second in total points with a first for her design "Monsoon" and two further firsts for her heuchera (coral bells) and flowering branch. Margery Hunt earned the most points in novice with 25. All three exhibitors are King City residents.

In the Open Section Maria Pedersen (King City) won a first for her design "Monsoon" and another for her lemon lily. Arlene Heaps (King City) won Best in Show Cultural with her yellow Itoh double peony that was simply magnificent.

Blair Day (King City) came fourth in overall points with Kathy Ball coming third with 34 and Nancy Hopkinson second with 46 (both residents of Nobleton). John Arnott (Tecumseth Pines-Tottenham) won Best in Show Design with his entry "Alberta Clipper" earning most points in show with 72.

There is no meeting or flower show in July. Instead on Sunday, July 13 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., we hold a tour of 8 lovely but different gardens in the King and Caledon area. Tickets at \$10 per person are available in advance at Pharmasave in the Nobleton Plaza on Hwy. 27, Guardian Drugs in the King Twp. offices' plaza on King Rd. east of Keele St. in King City; Black Forest Garden Centre south of Aurora Rd. on Keele St., and Glen Echo Garden Centre on Airport Rd. just south of Caledon East. Tickets will be on hand at each garden on the tour. If you don't want to visit all the gardens there is a charge of \$2 per garden visited. Call Robert or Barb Downey at 905-880-0330.

Onions

Onions what could be more common than the lowly onion. For my 79th birthday my cousin in England sent me a wonderful book "The Gardener's Friend," by Lesley Masters a Sussex-based writer and avid horticulturist. From her book I discovered that this bulb and member of the lily family has a long and colourful history.

The exact geographical location of the original wild onion remains a mystery, but we believe that prehistoric hunter-gatherers in many locations used this bulb for food.

Masters writes that onions have been cultivated in China, India and Egypt for over 5,000 years and while we tend to assign this vegetable to salads, relishes, toppings, side dishes and pickles from ancient times right up until the late Middle Ages, onions were the main vegetable served with a meal and in the case of the poor the meal itself. The Roman army marched, creating an empire, on a diet of which onions formed a major part.

In 1160 BC ancient Egyptian priests preparing the body of Pharaoh Ramses

IV for burial placed onions in his eye sockets in the belief that their eye watering smell caused the dead to breathe again and their medicinal properties would be of benefit in the afterlife.

The ancient Greeks believed so strongly in the medicinal value of onions that athletes would eat large amounts of them, drink their extracted juice and even rub onion skins over much of their bodies before competing in sporting events, particularly the ancient Olympics, as they thought this would lighten blood balance and firm muscles.

Onions were held in such high regard in ancient and mediaeval times that they could be used to pay rent and many a bride and groom were delighted to receive them as wedding gifts.

Today medical researchers are delving into the reasons why onions have long been so much apart of folk/herbal medicine. In some medical circles the antioxidant properties found in this lowly bulb are thought to be useful in lowering cholesterol and blocking cancer.

The common onion either biennial or perennial botanically known as allium is easy to grow preferring like most lily bulbs to which it is related, from ordinary chives to the exotic amaryllis, light well drained sandy loam in a sunny location.

Of course onions should be a part of every vegetable garden. Again my thanks to Lesley Masters.



Muck Madness July 19 in King

On July 19, come out to Muck Madness! It's a 7-kilometre obstacle course through Centennial Park in King City. On tap will be prizes, free give-aways and more! It's for fun and a personal summer challenge. The entry fee is \$50. Call the Trisan Centre for more information and to register - 905-939-1216.

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King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, July 6 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our new sermon series "The Marks of a Christ Follower" with Joy.

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

Come and join us on Sunday, July 13 as we will be having a men's ministry team from Teen Challenge as our guest speakers. It is always a joy to hear their inspiring stories and testimonies!

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

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

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

some new friends! Please visit our website for the registration form. You can email, mail or drop it off to the office Tuesday to Friday between 9:30-4:30 p.m. The cost is only \$15 per child for the week. We look forward to another Vacation Bible School adventure!

York Pines United Church

"Lord our God, how great is your name in all the earth ... May your glory be sung by the mouths of children and babes in arms! (Psalm 8:1a, 2a)

Vacation Bible Camp is a gift to the community and an opportunity to minister to and with young families. The Schomberg and York Pines United Churches, working with the Living Waters Presbytery, will be offering a Vacation Bible Camp program, Camp Awesome, during the week of August 18 to 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program is open to all children between the ages of 5 and 12. The registration fee is \$30 per child. Your child's lunch is included at no extra cost.

The theme of Camp Awesome this year is "Come, join the God Squad." A trained staff of three young people will offer a fun-filled program where children can learn, through stories, games, crafts & songs, how they can be part of God's Squad in the world.

Volunteers from the local congregation will be providing additional support to the program to ensure that all children enrolled have a fun and safe experience.

What is unique about this program is that Living Waters Presbytery of the United Church has developed the curriculum, hired and trained the staff and

will offer this camp in 12 different United Churches throughout the region during July and August. Locations range from Markham in the south to Huntsville in the north. This allows congregations to offer a camp which might otherwise not have had the resources to do so.

We are excited by this opportunity to work with local communities to provide a high quality, fun program for families at low cost. To find out more or to register your child, please contact Muriel Cober, 905-939-2358 or cober@gmail.com.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church invites you to join us over the summer. Our doors will be open with Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. followed by Coffee and Catch-up while the children play.

Sunday school will resume in the fall, however, during the summer services children are most welcome and are provided with a "seat activity."

Church-in-the-Park will take place this Sunday, July 6 with the Rev. Dr. John Vissers and again, Aug. 3 led by his son, Grant Vissers, newly graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary. Don't forget your lawn chairs and sunscreen!

Last Sunday, June 29, during the worship service, John Vissers presided over the baptism of Nola Stacey and her son, William Stacey. The session was pleased to welcome Nola into membership of St. Andrew's. The sermon was based on Psalm 19, read by Erik deRoos, one of the Sunday School children. In this psalm, the writer, David looked at creation and saw God, but also realized the

importance of really getting to know Him through His word. John hoped that we too would get close to God's creation over the summer, being in it and reading about God's handiwork, but that we would also really get to know Him through taking the time to read His Word - great summer reading! The Gospel according to John in the New Testament is a great starting point.

Vacation Bible School - "Son Harvest" is almost here! It starts Monday, July 7-10, from 9 to 12 noon for children ages 5-12 years old. The cost is \$15 per child for the entire 4 days. Need to register? Call the office. We're looking forward to a wonderful week of fun, learning about God's love and the beautiful fruit of the spirit we can enjoy throughout life. There'll be games, singing, neat crafts to make and yummy snacks to eat! Drop in on Thursday, July 11 at 11:30 a.m. to see the kids in action and enjoy some refreshments.

Our last "Coffee and Conversation" is this Friday, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the church office. These conversations have been a blessing to all as we have discussed questions from the previous Sunday's sermon. We hope to resume this activity led by Lynn Vissers in the fall.

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, reflection and conversation with our Heavenly Father.

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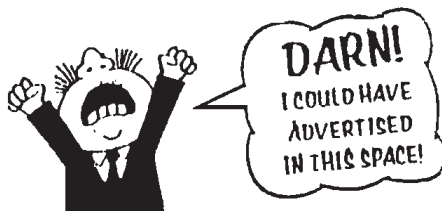
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Winners from Schomberg Fair's homecraft division

There were plenty of ribbons go to around during the annual Schomberg Spring Fair. The homecraft division created dozens upon dozens of local winners.

The Homecraft Champion was Rick Westgarth, Guelph. Runner-Up, Jan Pinkerton, Schomberg.

Champion Cook was Rick Westgarth, Guelph with runner-up, Jennifer Westgarth, Guelph.

New Exhibitor with high points was Guelph's Westgarth.

The Junior Champion Age 4 & under was Addison Jones, Newmarket. The runner-up was Quinn Tyres, Toronto.

Junior Champ, Age 5 & 6, was Emma Dalziel, Richmond Hill. The runner-up was Connor McMahon, Schomberg.

Junior Champ, Age 7 & 8, was Gabby Farr, Schomberg and runner-up was Serena Graziosi, Schomberg.

Junior Champion 9-12 years, Olivia Wall, Schomberg and runner-up was Kyra McMahon, Schomberg.

Junior Champion, 13-17 years, was Sara Hayward, Schomberg and runner-up was Nicole Hayward, Schomberg.

Robin Hood Lunch Box special was won by Mayah Birch, Tottenham.

Amateur Art, High Points, went to Elvira Sloan, Zephyr.

Antiques, High Points, went to Linda Jessop, Schomberg.

Crafts & Hobbies High Points went to Jan Pinkerton, Schomberg.

Horticulture High Points was taken by Rick Westgarth, Guelph.

Doris Hughes Memorial Plaque was won by Rick Westgarth, Guelph.

Needlework high points, Sylvia Weening, Bradford. Needlework, Mary Maxim Special: Herta Woerner, Pottageville.

Photography, High Point, Teresa Slade, Barrie and Bev Donaldson, Nobleton. Photography, New Exhibitor with high points, Chiara Carinci, Schomberg and Karen Letwinka, Schomberg.

Redpath Muffin Special, Cheryl Prentice, Bond Head. Pioneer Honey Special, Ruthven Family, Schomberg.

Antiques, Jack Orr Special, Barbara Burt, Bob Teather, Mary Agnew.

Schoolwork Results

Orr Family Trophy, School with most points, Schomberg Public School. The runner-up was St. Patrick's School, Schomberg.

Junior Champ was Jalyn Jones, Stuart Scott School, Newmarket.

Senior Champ was Olivia Wall, Schomberg Public School.

Craft trophy went to Jalyn Jones, Stuart Scott School, Newmarket. The Horticultur-

al Trophy was won by Alexis Dalziel, Richmond Hill. The Baking Trophy went to Olivia Wall, Schomberg.

Special Art, My Dream House, prizes donated by Barb Hitchman. Winners were Mary Servos, Morgan Middleton, Alexis Dalziel.

A big thank you is extended to the following for providing for the Homecraft winners:

Fleischmanns, Fabricland, Subway Schomberg, Schomberg Delight Chinese Food, Sandra's Hair Salon, Home Hardware Tottenham, Redpath Acts of Sweetness, Pioneer Honey, Brian and Grainne Malcolm, Herta Woerner, Linda McWilliam (Australia) Country Fair Baking Contests, Skyview Lanes Bolton, Shear Pleasure Beauty Salon,

Tim Hortons, Schomberg, Bev Donaldson, Linda Jessop, Rose Gallery, Christine Munshaw, Jack Orr, Suzanne Malcolm Plue, Greta Graham, Bernardin, Smucker Foods of Canada, ACH Foods, Bolton Florist, Janet Orr, Sheena's Kitchen, York Region Milk Board, Country Concessions, Cookstown, Mary Maxim, Paris, Woolly's Yarn, Shelburne, BLACK's Photography, Newmarket, Green Tractors, Nobleton, Michael Casey (England), Brenda See, Linda Baker, Clarke and Joanne Smith, Barb Niemeyer, Pinnacle Foods, Sunset Grill, Newmarket, Tina Coulter, King Township Community Policing Centre, Judy Duffy, Schomberg Sheet Metal.

Skinner part of 'Proud Anglican' group

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

All Saints By Nicola Skinner

Here's hoping that you all had a wonderful Canada Day and some rest and refreshment over the weekend.

Life is pretty quiet at All Saints over the summer so we have reduced our office hours in July and August to Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon. However, messages are checked on a daily basis so please call us if you need and we will get back to you quickly.

Summer Sunday services in July and August are held in the chapel at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. This summer we look forward to welcoming King City's own Nicole Lancaster, who will play piano and harp for us while our organist Quirino enjoys a holiday.

On Wednesday, July 9 we invite you to join us for a classic movie and popcorn at 6:30 p.m. in the Hall. No charge and all are invited.

Last Sunday I joined the "Proud Anglican" contingent at the World Pride Parade. It was my first time at Pride and I was amazed at what an outrageously joyful event it was. People in the crowds reached out to high five us and even thanked us for being there as a church! Many asked for a blessing, and they were not joking! One hundred and thirty five Anglicans marched including 30 priests, a bishop and an archbishop. It seemed to me important to demonstrate our solidarity with all who face discrimination, especially at a time when so many countries are passing retrograde anti-gay laws that put people's very lives in danger. So, whoever you are, wherever you are from, we welcome you to worship with us at All Saints.

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

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**SCHOMBERG, SEMI-DETACHED,
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POOL!! \$889,900**

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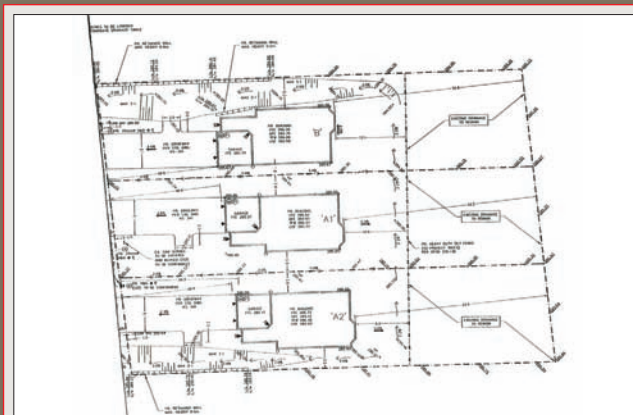
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