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## Coppa's Fresh Market is coming to King City mall

By Mark Pavilons

The addition of a major food store in King City comes as good news to residents and politicians.

Coppa's Fresh Market, a family-owned grocery chain in the GTA, is coming to King City. The new store will be in the King's Ridge Marketplace development, located at Dufferin Street and King Road.

This will be the company's fifth store and the King locale will be a new look, a step up, from other stores, according to John Louie Coppa, president of Coppa's.

It's an exciting project that will bring the "world of food" to King. It's still in the early stages and will likely take two years to complete.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he's delighted to welcome Coppa's, which will be a "perfect fit for King City." This 50,000-square-foot premier grocery store is needed and he's pleased he was able to help facilitate the deal. Part of his job as mayor is to assist local businesses.

"I'm delighted this worked out," he said.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti shared the mayor's enthusiasm.

He said he and the mayor have been working for years on securing a grocery store and he's happy the efforts have paid off.

The plaza development itself is coming together nicely, he observed.

With more than 50 years' experience in the grocery business, the Coppas are known for stores that offer exceptional quality, great prices, and inspiring variety.

Their tagline is "a World of Food."

See 'Coppa's' on Page 3



## Beautiful properties on garden tour

Visitors got a chance to see some beautiful properties and gardens Sunday during the annual garden tour presented by the Nobleton & King City Horticultural Society. This waterfall was just one of the features on display. Turn to Page 6 for more coverage of the tour.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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## COUNCIL MEETINGS

### MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

**MON. JULY 28, 2014**

6:00pm - Special Meeting of Council/Closed Session  
(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**

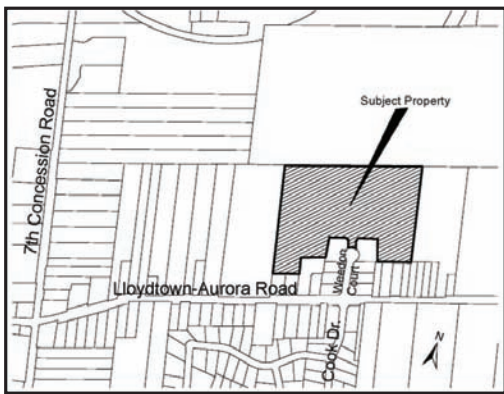
5:00pm - Working Session - Community Events  
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

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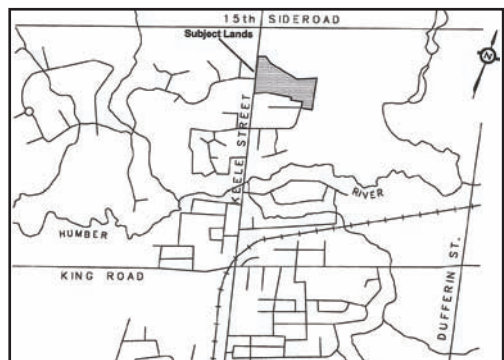
### NOTICE OF PASSING OF ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed Zoning By-law Amendment Number 2014-79 and 2014-81 on the 7th day of July, 2014 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, Chapter P.13.

By-law Number 2014-79 concerns a parcel of land located on the north end of Weedon Court in the Hamlet of Pottageville and municipally known as 26 Weedon Court. The subject land is the subject of an application under Section 51 of the Planning Act for approval of a Plan of Subdivision, under Planning Department File No. 19T-11K02.



By-law 2014 - 81 concerns lands generally located in Parts of Lot 9 and 10, Concession 3, on Carmichael Crescent in King City. The subject lands are the subject of an application under Section 51 of the Planning Act for approval of a Plan of Subdivision, under Planning Department File No. 19T-13K03.



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

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party. For more information regarding appeal procedures, please contact the Clerks Department.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of these by-laws and a key map showing the location of the lands affected by these By-laws are available at the Township Office between the hours of 8:30 am. and 4:30 p.m., or on our website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca).

**DATED** at the Township of King this 17th day of July, 2014.

Kathryn Smyth  
Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King  
Email: [ksmyth@king.ca](mailto:ksmyth@king.ca)

### NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. 88, PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT AND NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF DRAFT PLAN OF SUBDIVISION

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2014-78 on the 7th day of July, 2014 under Section 17(23) of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, as amended, to adopt Official Plan Amendment No. 88 to the Official Plan for the Township of King.

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King also passed Zoning By-law Amendment Number 2014-76 on the 7th day of July, 2014 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, Chapter P. 13. The subject land was also the subject of an application under Section 51 of the Planning Act, and has received draft plan approval of a Plan of Subdivision, under Planning Department File No. 19T-13K02.

The lands affected by these amendments are commonly known as Lots 38 to 43 on Registered Plan 337, being municipally known as vacant, 230, 240, 250 Dew Street, in the village area of King City, Township of King. (Refer to the below Key Map).

The purpose and effect of these amendments are as follows:

- Official Plan Amendment No. 88 amends the subject property from "Existing Low Density Residential Area" to a "Medium Density Residential Area - Policy Section 7.10.2(vii)" to provide for a residential infill development consisting of a new public street (cul-de-sac) with access from King Boulevard and a total of 28 residential units consisting of a mix of single detached and semi-detached dwellings at a gross density of approximately 18 units per hectare. The proposed new lots are to be serviced by municipal water supply and the municipal sanitary service.

- By-law 2014-76 rezones the lands from Residential Urban (R1) to Residential Urban (R1) - Exception Sections 7.59, 7.60 and 7.61 to facilitate a residential infill development consisting of a new public street (cul-de-sac) with access from King Boulevard and a total of 28 dwelling units consisting of 12 single detached units and 16 semi-detached units at a gross density of approximately 18 units per hectare. The zoning by-law amendment establishes minimum lot area and lot frontage requirements together with site specific provisions relating to yard setbacks, and minimum dwelling size in the R1 zone. Additional general provisions of the by-law have also been amended that relate to yard encroachments, parking requirements, landscaping requirements and garage size.

Copies of these amendments are available for inspection at the Township of King Planning Department under File Numbers OP-2013-01, Z-2013-03 and 19T-13K02 at 2075 King Road, King City, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Telephone 905-833-5321.

With respect to Official Plan Amendment No. 88, any person or public body will be entitled to receive notice of the decision of the approval authority if a written request to be notified of the decision (including the person's or public body's address) is made to the approval authority. The approval authority is the Regional Municipality of York, 17250 Yonge Street, Newmarket, Ontario L3Y 6Z1.



**DATED** at the Township of King this 17th day of July, 2014.

Kathryn Smyth  
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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); Contract Area 7B (Ellis Avenue); and Contract Area 5 (Hawman, Henley, Chinook, Wilsen, Hazelbury).

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

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

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

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Monday, July 14th	Tuesday, July 15th	Tuesday, July 29th

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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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Walks are **FREE**, Registration is required at [www.trcastewardshipevents.ca](http://www.trcastewardshipevents.ca)

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For more information contact:  
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- 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!



# Miller says Ontario failing in fight against climate change

By Mark Pavilons

We're losing the battle against protecting our planet, and we're partially to blame.

Ontario's Environmental Commissioner Gord Miller said we need to get back in the game on climate change.

"The latest scientific evidence shows that the pace of climate change is accelerating," Miller said. "Extreme weather events have increased dramatically around the world. Here in Ontario though, the provincial government hasn't even delivered on commitments it made seven years ago."

Miller last week released "Looking for Leadership, The Costs of Climate Inaction," his 2014 report on the government's progress in reducing greenhouse gases (GHG), and meeting the reduction targets contained in its Climate Change Action Plan.

The report shows that the government will likely meet its 2014 target (a 6% reduction in emissions below 1990 levels) largely because of the shutdown of the province's coal plants.

"But it's not going to meet its 2020 target because it has taken very little addi-

tional action to implement the Climate Change Action Plan it released seven years ago."

He points out that transportation, mainly cars and trucks, is the biggest source of GHG emissions in the province.

"The 2007 Action Plan said the government would reduce transportation emissions by 19 megatonnes (Mt) by 2020. That goal, unfortunately, has now been cut by almost 80%. I have been given no reason why, and no explanation about what the Ontario government plans to do instead."

Miller said the province has lost the leadership position it once had. "British Columbia has brought in a carbon tax; Quebec has implemented a cap-and-trade system for carbon credits. Meanwhile, Ontario appears to have lost the ambition it once had and won't even look at directives to ensure more compact urban development or a serious commitment to using electricity for transportation."

The commissioner stressed society has to end its reliance on carbon-based fuels, especially for transportation.

"We need to limit the increase in



Ontario's Environmental Commissioner Gord Miller says we need to get back in the game on climate change.

natural gas reserves in the ground. People need to understand that brutal fact." You can download the full report at [www.eco.on.ca](http://www.eco.on.ca).

King Councillor Debbie Schaefer said reading the report is very "sobering."

She observed that Ontario was once so courageous and innovative. Since 1990 GHG emissions from our electricity grid have gone down 43%; industry's emissions have dropped 21%. Conversely, transportation has gone up 24% and it is now the largest source of GHG (34% in 2012) with all trends showing an increase.

"How is it that we went through a provincial election and this was not one of the big issues debated with substance? There was not even a whisper on the topic of the 3rd source of emissions, namely buildings."

Regarding local impacts, Schaefer said she wants to know the status of the flood plain mapping in our watersheds.

See 'Schaefer' on Page 10

## Coppa's offers food from around the world

From Front Page

"It captures the spirit of what we're all about - bringing the very best, freshest food from around the world - and around the corner - to our customers," Coppa added.


"King City is a terrific community with people who share our love of food. It's a natural fit for us. We look forward to serving and growing along with the King City community with new, inspiring food options."

The company's roots are deep in the grocery business. In 1963, the Coppa family opened their first grocery store at 1558 Queen Street West in Toronto. Since then, their commitment to providing great food with exceptional value has never changed, which is our commitment to excellence for our customers.

They take great pride, passion, and care in providing an authentic global shopping experience; one that joins the flavours of the world under one roof with the freshest and widest variety from around the globe and our own backyard.

It's a market style grocery store with a huge selection and many departments, such as fresh fruits and vegetables, butcher's choice, fresh fish, deli and bakery.

For more, visit <http://www.coppas.com>.

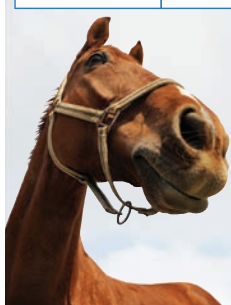


# King

## 7-Day Weather Outlook


From Thursday, July 17 to Wednesday, July 23, 2014

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Cloudy Periods High 21C° Low 10C° Rain 0mm Wind W 10k	Cloudy Periods High 24C° Low 11C° Rain 0mm Wind SW 10k	Mainly Sunny High 24C° Low 14C° Rain ~1mm Wind S 10k	Cloudy Periods High 25C° Low 16C° Rain 0mm Wind S 10k	Sunny High 26C° Low 17C° Rain 0mm Wind SE 10k	Isolated Showers High 28C° Low 17C° Rain ~1mm S 5km	Chance of Thunder Showers High 26C° Low 19C°



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**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS AMENDING BY-LAW TO REMOVE HOLDING (H) SYMBOL**

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King intends to consider an amending by-law under Section 36 of the Planning Act to remove the Holding (H) symbol for the lands described below. The earliest Council will consider passage of the by-law is at the Special Council Meeting on July 28, 2014 at 6:00PM at the Township of King Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City.

The proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law submitted by Holland March District Christian School under Planning File Z-2013-12 concerns a 6.2 hectare parcel of land located on the south west corner of Bathurst Street and Graham Sideroad.

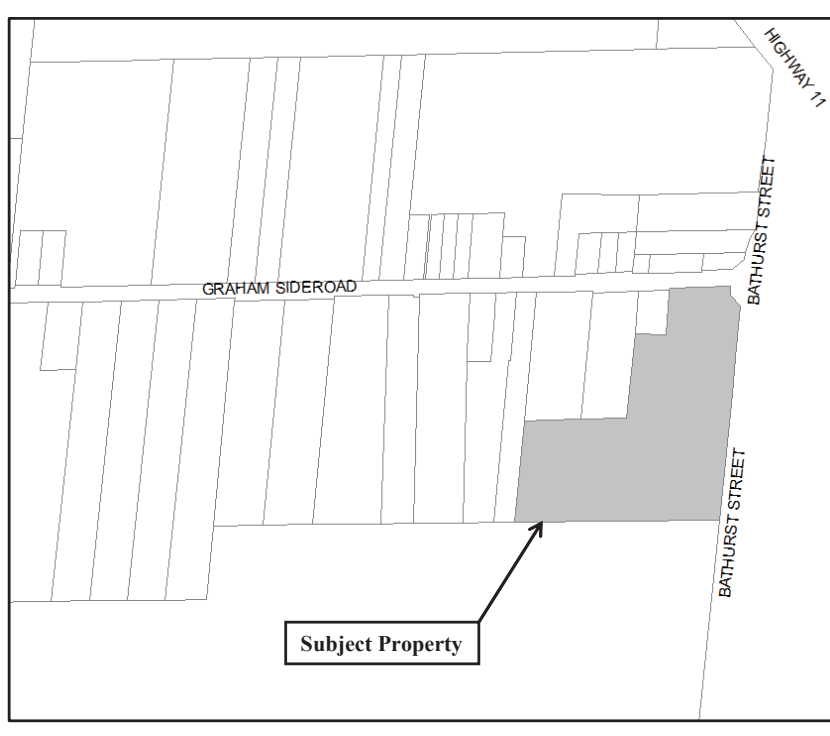
The subject property is currently zoned "Institutional - Exception 21.23 on Map 2, Schedule A to the Zoning By-law. The subject request to remove the Holding (H) symbol will permit the development of a one storey school building measuring 2832 square metres, associated parking, bus route, and septic bed.

**ANY PERSON** may attend the Special Council Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the removal of the Holding (H) symbol. If you wish to be notified of the decision of the approval authority, the Township of King, in respect of the amending by-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of King.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** relating to the amending by-law is available for inspection at the Township Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting File Number Z-2013-12 at (905) 833-5321 or 1-800-688-5013.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 17<sup>TH</sup> DAY OF JULY, 2014

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

~ Frank B. Kellogg

## Middle class is asset rich, but cash poor

It's no secret that most Canadians are asset rich, but cash poor.

This weekend's garden tour, sponsored by the Nobleton & King City Horticultural Society, had plenty of eye-candy for visitors.

My youngest and I saw some beautiful homes (mansions) with meticulous, manicured grounds. Many of these properties had it all – open fields, woodlots and water features.

Our homes, like cars and jewellery, have been societal status symbols for centuries. Still alive is the "our home is our castle" concept.

Kudos to those who've created their own oasis, estate property or rural escape. Simply breath-taking.

The middle class in our country may have gotten richer in the past decade, but the reality is most of it is tied to real estate. If the real estate market comes crashing down, so does our net worth.

A recent study by Statistics Canada revealed the median net worth of a Canadian household increased by 44.5% between 2005 and 2012. The biggest driver was real estate.

The median net worth jumped almost 80% to 2012, at roughly \$243,000. Net worth is our assets minus our debts. Median net worth in Ontario in 2012 was \$265,700.

For almost three years, I've enjoyed



Mark Pavilons

working in King Township, the most affluent community in the country.

I've met some fabulous people and seen some marvellous country and village properties. My wife and family would love to move to King, but alas, the bottom line is the major hurdle.

My community of Caledon has been known for decades as an affluent one as well. There are some magnificent rural estates here, too.

I grew up outside of Bolton on a four-acre property with a large walk-out bungalow, designed and built by my parents in 1972. The house has undergone some improvements over the years. I'd love to buy it back one day, but again, it has soared to record heights.

We can't complain. We own a decent home at Bolton's north end, which backs onto a small forest. My mom simply loved the view and enjoyed her morning coffee looking at the unspoiled woods. Not quite what she was used many years ago, but she enjoyed it right to the end.

Kids are a fickle bunch. Some love familiarity, others long for change. I guess the same could be said for their parents, too.

Being a Virgo, I'm content to stay put, but I am also a realist. I know how logical it is to "downsize" and try to whittle down our household debt.

We're searching for a decent home that meets our requirements, at a reasonable price. Our search so far has taken us to Alliston, where your dollar can still be stretched.

I recall driving my sister to Stevenson Memorial Hospital for dialysis. While a nice straight route, it seemed like it took forever.

More recently, the jaunt took only 25 minutes from Bolton. Alliston has grown a great deal in the last five years.

I've always been a fan of the small-town atmosphere and sense of community. Bolton had it in spades not so long ago. King's villages have plenty of it. Perhaps locales north of Highway 9 have it, too.

Let's face it – everyone hates mov-

ing.

There's nothing more tiresome than packing up essentially your life's belongings, and making the move. It can also be a bit depressing, realizing that instead of amassing priceless works of art and antique furniture, all you've collected are replaceable things that have no sentimental value.

A house is a structure. A home is a feeling, a sense of family, of love. It can take years to fill a home with such intangible value. But it's priceless when it comes together.

At first, the creaks in the hardwood floors annoyed me. Now, it's a sound of footsteps, of family members who scurry about. Leaky faucets, too, used to make me frown. Now, I smile, because it gives our tired sinks "character."

But without a full table to enjoy a family dinner, or an impromptu kitchen party, it's mere decoration.

I've also found that no matter your dwelling, there are always things to do, things to fix, things to improve, things to change.

It's like we're never happy and have to constantly redesign our lives. Why?

If you think about it, all we need is a full refrigerator, a comfy couch and firm mattress.

My youngest two and I dished out chest bumps after Germany's World Cup win Sunday. It wouldn't have mattered if we watched it on a 50-inch HDTV or listened to it on the radio.

We may be cash poor, but I tell you, we're love rich. Walkout or unfinished; two-storey or bungalow; mansion or apartment, it's all just bricks and mortar.

All we need are unlimited hugs and kisses in our cookie jars.

## Nobleton man charged with assault on Councillor Grandilli

By Mark Pavilons

A Nobleton man has been charged with assault causing bodily harm after striking Councillor Peter Grandilli Friday night.

Norman Mills was charged by York Regional Police after he punched Grandilli at a local restaurant.

Mills said he went to the councillor's table to discuss some long-standing planning issues and words were exchanged. Mills has had concerns regarding his severance application and what he sees as favouritism on the part of the Township.

Mills said Grandilli called him a "piece of s..." and after a few exchanges he "clobbered him one."

And then Grandilli bit Mills's outstretched arm.

Grandilli said he was utterly shocked at the unexpected confrontation. It was inappropriate, he said, to disrupt someone's dinner and cause a scene.

The owner of the restaurant did ask the men to stop or take it outside. Mills said he did invite Grandilli outside to talk, and nothing more.

Grandilli said he stayed in his chair and tried to remain calm.

"The next thing I know is I saw an arm in front of me," he said.

He did admit to grabbing Mills's arm and "hung on with my teeth."

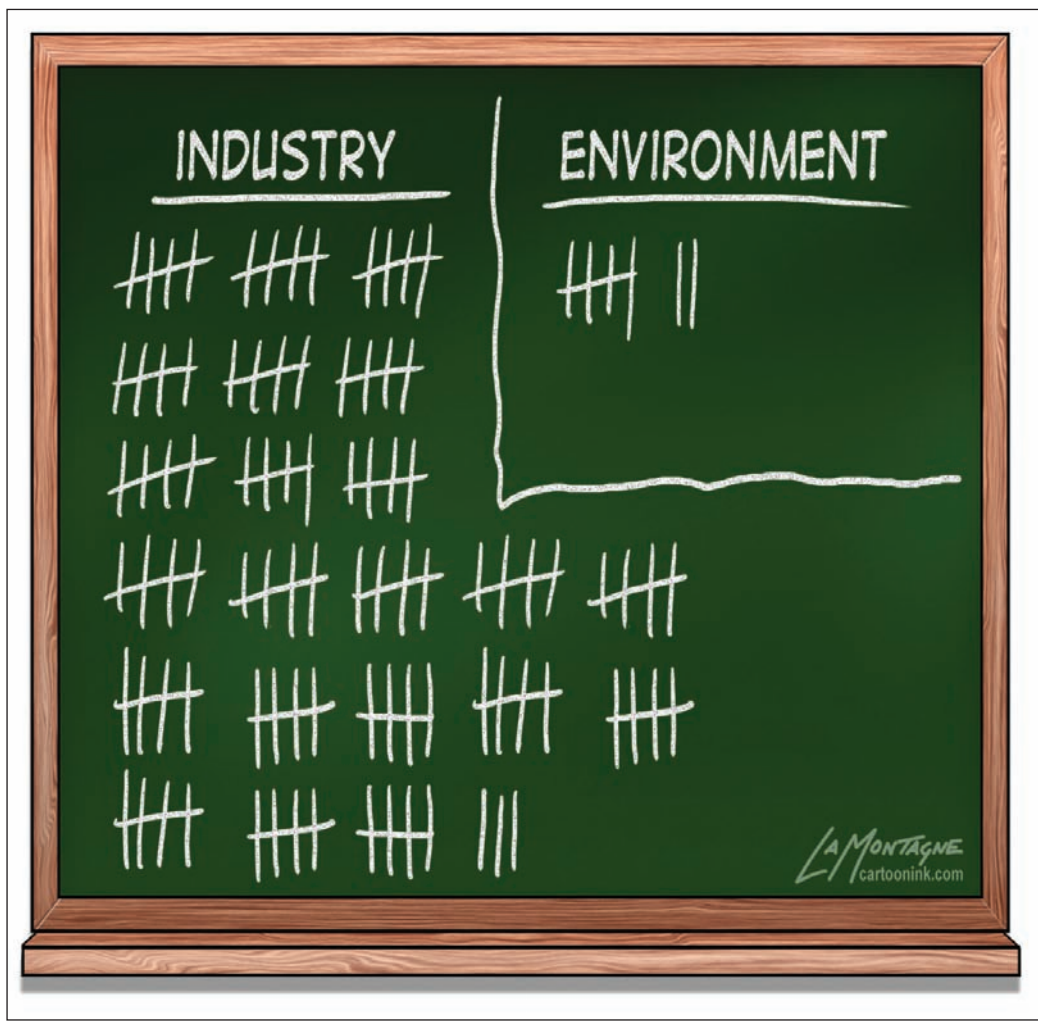
Grandilli suffered a bloody nose and no one at the table could believe what happened.

Grandilli went to hospital in Richmond Hill and had x-rays taken. Nothing was broken.

Grandilli is aware of Mills's long-standing dispute over severances, but in the councillor's case, he never voted on his own application. He didn't know why Mills would take it out on him personally.

Grandilli wondered whether councillors should receive "danger pay" or be accompanied by body guards.

Mills was also taken to hospital in Newmarket to get updated tetanus shots, as well as other vaccines for things like Hepatitis B. He's also getting followup blood work. He learned just how dangerous a human bite can be, sometimes worse than a dog bite, he said.



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# Caring citizens stop and help save fawn's life

By Mark Pavilons

A Bolton woman and Nobleton man helped save a life.

Kaitlyn Hesketh of Bolton and Marc Fike of Nobleton were driving on King Road Friday night at roughly 10 p.m. when they saw a fawn staggering in the middle of the road. It must have just gotten hit by another vehicle moments before.

Both Hesketh and Fike stayed with the fawn at the side of the road, trying to get assistance.

Hesketh pulled the baby deer on her lap and surveyed his injuries. The deer appeared to have some minor flesh wounds and a broken back leg. He still had his spots and couldn't be more than 3-4 months old.

Fike called York Regional Police and

then 404 Vet clinic in Newmarket, who offered some alternatives. An injured deer isn't a priority for police. Fike got the numbers for a couple of area sanctuaries - Procyon Wildlife in Beeton and Shades of Hope Wildlife Refuge in Pefferlaw.

"So I sat in the ditch with the deer for over an hour waiting and it was freezing out and I was getting eaten alive by bugs," Hesketh said.

Hesketh said she considered taking the deer home to care for it herself, but decided against it.

Fike offered to take the deer back to his house for the night as he only lived five minutes down the road. Hesketh carried him to her car, put him in the back seat and drove it to his house. I pulled up to his house and got the deer inside and on his couch. I sat with the



## Drivers can take precautions to avoid hitting animals

Ontario boasts some of the most scenic driving for those who live in and visit the vast rural communities, but it comes with a cost with more than 10,000 drivers a year being involved in wildlife collisions.

Over the past five years (2009 to 2013), close to 60,000 wildlife collisions were reported to the OPP. Nineteen of the people involved in these collisions died and more than 2,200 of them sustained injuries. OPP data show that spring and fall are times when motorists driving in rural areas need to be extra cautious as wildlife becomes more active.

It is important to remember that deer, moose and elk crossing signs are only posted where there are frequent sightings or crossings, however, these animals can be seen anywhere at any time. Drivers should therefore maintain a heightened level of awareness when driving in rural areas that are absent of these signs.

The OPP is reminding motorists that they can take precautions to reduce their risk of a collision with wildlife:

Scan the road ahead from shoulder to shoulder. Moose, elk and deer are particularly active in the spring, especially at dawn and dusk, as they search for food. Deer rarely travel alone, so when motorists see one there are likely more nearby.

Watch your speed and be careful when driving at night. Slowing down will give you more time to respond. Avoiding driving after dark when possible can greatly reduce the risk of colliding with an animal.

Brake firmly if an animal is standing on or crossing the road, stopping if necessary. Swerving to avoid hitting a wild animal may result in loss of control and a more serious collision. If you do encounter large wildlife such as deer, moose, elk or bears on the road and can safely avoid hitting them, do so, but be absolutely certain that oncoming traffic or soft shoulders do not put you and others at risk.

Do not direct your full attention to the animal when you take measures to avoid hitting it, because this almost always results in colliding with the animal. Instead, focus your attention on the alternative route you decide to take, again only if this manoeuvre doesn't place you and others in danger.

deer for a while and calmed him down.

Fike said he was up with the animal most of the night, watching him drift in and out of sleep. He was surprised the animal responded to his gentle pats.

On Saturday morning he made the trek to Pefferlaw and dropped off the animal. He contacted them later in the day and refuge staff said they casted the leg it was standing on its own. They are following up with treatment this week on its hip and trying to see if there was any head trauma.

Once recovered, the animal will be released back into the wild.

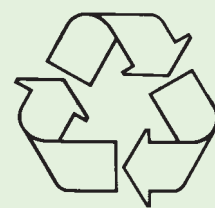
Fike pointed out as development grows in the GTA, we're encroaching on our wildlife habitat even more.

He said typically, a fawn isn't alone and the parents were likely nearby.

According to the Shades of Hope website, fawns feed only at dusk and dawn

when the mother returns. If the fawn is lying quietly, it is probably not orphaned. If the fawn is crying and wandering, it may need assistance. They have a "distress call" app that can be downloaded and played, that will lead the mother to the animal. Another doe may adopt the fawn if it has lost her own baby or has a fawn close to the same age.

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# Garden tour showcases residents' handiwork

By Mark Pavilons

Attention to detail never goes unnoticed.

The efforts and hard work of King residents was appreciated by participants in Sunday's garden tour, sponsored by the Nobleton & King City Horticultural Society.



The self-guided tour allowed visitors to not only visit some beautiful properties, but experience some of King's countryside.

The well landscaped property on Simon Henry in Nobleton was like visiting an oasis. It's the ultimate in backyard relaxation with lovely gardens full of perennials and shrubs. Some interesting architectural features and entertaining facilities stand out.

A rural property with all the natural features was located on the 16th Sideroad. The property has rolling hills, woodlands, a large pond with an imaginative waterfall, a children's play structure and even a soccer field. This little piece of heaven boasts an attractive entrance with perennials, annuals, shrubs and grasses.

A stunning country estate on the 7th Concession offered more eye-candy. One of King's finest rural properties, this estate features a meandering, dry riverbed that funnels the rain into Kelly Lake. From the wide assortment of cleverly positioned garden art, the vegetable and herb garden, small orchard, shuffleboard court to giant boulders, this property has it all. It also boasts extensive decks all around the house.

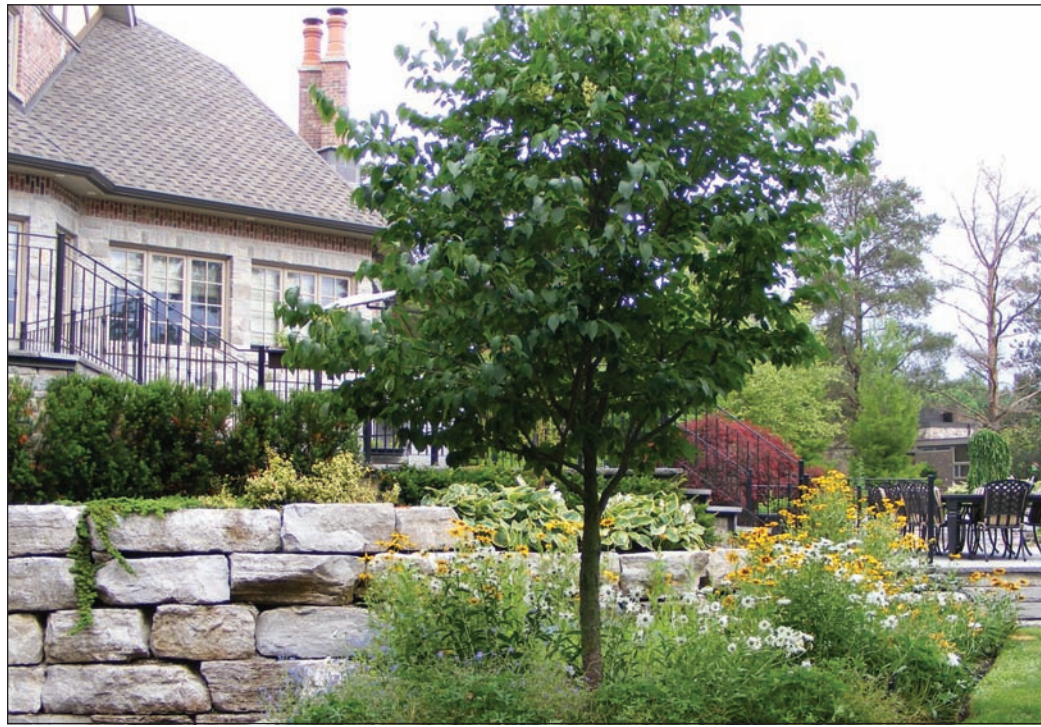
A large estate property on Keewaydin Drive north of Nobleton was another gem. The beautiful home is complemented by wonderful landscaping with mature trees, a well appointed swimming pool and cabana, perennials, day

lilies and a small vegetable garden. It even has a professional-looking tree house for the little ones.

Another oasis is located on Highway 27 in Nobleton. From a centrepiece in the circular driveway, this property opens up to a spacious back yard with marvelous stone pathways. It also has plenty of architectural elements such as perennials, unique colour combinations, fruit trees and a vegetable garden.

Over to the Caledon side of Castlederg Sideroad was a peaceful shade garden transformed by its owners. It's a treed garden full of hostas, shrubs, stunning stonework, bird bath and barrel plantings. The garden is dominated by blue and yellow flowers and foliage.

On Keele Street, owners opened the Secret Garden at Black Forest to visitors. A winding path guided visitors to witness hundreds of plants that can grow well in our climate, under wet, dry, sunny or shady conditions. Visitors "escaped" during a relaxing stroll in this beautifully designed property.



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# Rising star David Wontner hails from King City

By Mark Pavilons

Wisdom helps us all evolve. We get better with age.

For rising star David Wontner, the sky is literally the limit.

The King City native has already amassed an impressive acting resume, and he's always looking for new projects to hone his creative skills.

He's currently working on the film "El Lobo," from writer/director Stephane Dirschauer.

Wontner is also working on an album that he's hoping to record soon.

"Music is certainly a passion of mine and always will be. Acting can be a time consuming career, especially when your looking to really break into the industry and make your mark. So, we'll see what the future holds.

"I just want to keep focusing on the next project, doing the best possible work I can do and everything else will take care of itself."

Wontner said King City is literally where it all began. His childhood memories centre around growing up on a big property, the forest right behind them close to the railway tracks.

"We had massive bon fires most nights and I spent most of my time outside. There weren't a lot of kids around so it was often just me and my sister. It was the perfect place to grow up."

Wontner started acting in high school when he was 15 years old. He quickly decided it was what he wanted to do as a career.

He got his start doing small roles on kids shows such as "Debra, Really Me, Wingin it," and "My Babysitter's a Vampire."

He transitioned into roles on "Breakout" (Discovery/National geographic), and "Being Erica."

"I was lucky enough to have gotten a role in Guy Maddin's 'Keyhole,' which premiered in Toronto at TIFF in 2011, where I was able to work with the one and only Isabella Rossellini, Jason Patric (Speed 2, Narc, The Lost Boys), Udo Keir, Kevin McDonald (Kids in the Hall). This would have to be one of the highlights of my career."

Recently, Wontner wrapped up filming on writer/director Pat Mills's new project "Guidance," where he plays the role of Desmond, a tough guy bully who ends up coming around in the end and



not being such a bad guy.

Wontner said he has a lot of goals and aspirations, things he wants to accomplish and experience, places he'd like to go and live.

"This is what keeps me moving and gets me out of bed in the morning."

He admitted he's lucky to have had the support of his family right from the beginning, something that makes a huge difference. "You always want to make your family proud and at the same time do what you love to do, so I'm blessed I can do both."

He said his grandfather was a big inspiration when he was little. He was a very entertaining, funny, and gifted man. He would perform on and off in small local shows. He was also very musically talented. "This all rubbed off onto me at a young age."

He's inspired, as are many other actors, by the movies and TV shows he watches.

"I always feel a

rush after seeing a great film or episode and all I can think about is getting back on set."

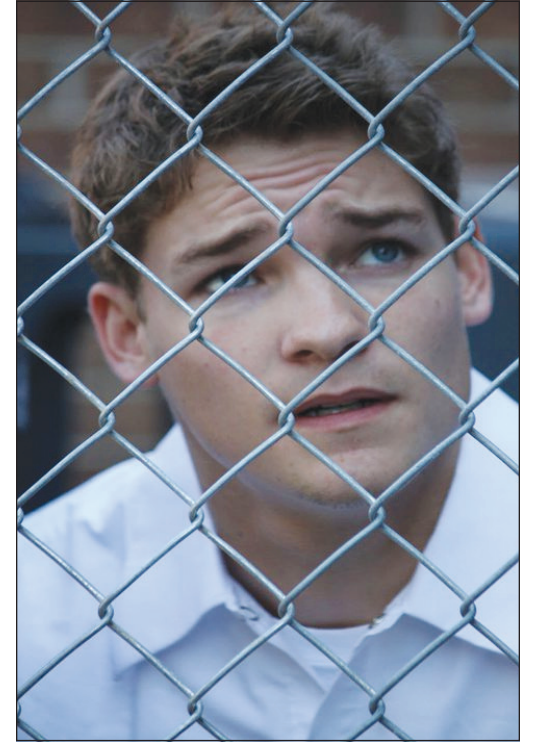
He doesn't have the secret of success in the film industry.

"I work hard to be great at what I do - I enjoy the risk and reward aspect of the industry. I think, at a certain point, you have to really think about which roles your doing. I never would have thought to turn down a role when I first got into the business; I've done it now multiple times."

Bringing energy to the set every day is a key ingredient.

"Sometimes film shoots can take their toll on you with the insane hours and, depending on the script/character, the emotional demands. If you don't bring that energy day in and day out, you're letting a lot of people down, including yourself."

If you'd like to follow him, visit his Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/dawontner?filter=1>.



Actor David Wontner (seen in Breakout above) is making inroads in the industry. He's proud to call King his home.

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## Schomberg's Anchique a godsend for do-it-yourselfers

By Mark Pavilons

What does vintage look like? Is there a certain feeling that the word "antique" evokes?

Home decor is a personal and subjective thing. No matter what your tastes are, a new Schomberg business adds a dash of "chique" and a dab of "shabby" to transform your tired furniture.

Breathing new life into almost any piece and surface is easy and affordable, thanks to the magic provided at Anchique. Operated by Michelle Ertl and Mike O'Brien, the store brings Annie Sloan's "Chalk Paint™" to the region.

The Innisfil couple decided to open a retail store in Schomberg because they love the small town atmosphere and many of their customers came from York region.

They are one of the exclusive dealers of the popular line of paint that provide a time-saving, economical solution to revamping your wood furniture.

The reception has been great and they are getting calls on a daily basis about their products and services.

Ertl is passionate about her design work, something she chose over her professional career. She simply loves going to work each day, taking on new challenges and helping people realize their visions.

At Anchique, they reinvent quality pieces to create contemporary interior design elements. There's no reason to discard the old vintage pieces – transform them into a modern work of art.

Older, vintage wood furniture was built to last and for that very reason, they beckon to be given a new lease on life.

"If it's wood, we paint it," Ertl said. Using the Annie Sloan paint, combined with some advice, tips and techniques, any do-it-yourselfer can revamp an old desk, chair or table in no time at all.

Anchique also offers workshops and the first few were sold out in record time. They plan to offer advanced workshops down the road.

More people, especially younger couples, are "getting it" Ertl pointed out, when it comes to appreciating vintage



Michelle Ertl and Mike O'Brien of Schomberg's Anchique help customers breathe new life into old furniture. A before and after shot is seen below left.

Photo by Mark Pavilons



furniture. The popularity of folk art also fuels custom furniture. It has become almost a sub-culture of enthusiasts, O'Brien pointed out. When you start redoing your own furniture, it becomes almost "addictive."

Ertl said the most popular items tend to be coffee tables, desks and compact furniture pieces.

Anchique can also take your old piece and transform not only its look, but its shape and use.

Anchique also tries to source their products locally as much as they can. It's the ultimate form of recycling – taking old pieces from restores and revamping them.

Anchique also offers everything you need for that project – brushes, colour mixing and paint stick testers.

Michelle is a certified Chalk Paint™ Decorative Paint by Annie Sloan Trainer and regularly updates her skills by attending advanced training workshops. Many happy clients also now enjoy the custom painted pieces that Michelle has finished to their specifications. Michelle is an artist, instructor, blogger and co-host of the former Rogers TV show "Anchique It."

Annie Sloan is probably the main reason for the "painted furniture rev-

olution" through her easy, lively and creative approach to painting. She has a strong desire to communicate and empower people creatively which she does through her books, workshops and paint.

She has been painting for more than 40 years as well as writing numerous books on the subject. She has made her own very special decorative paint called Chalk Paint™, which is specifically designed for furniture, that can also be used on walls, floors and in paintings. This paint has been developed through Annie's knowledge of paint, pigments and art history.

In 1987 she wrote the phenomenally successful book "The Complete Book of Decorative Paint Techniques," which was followed by more than 20 other books on traditional paints, colours and techniques and has led to total sales of well over 2 million books worldwide in 11 languages.

In 2000 she set up her shop in Oxford to showcase her Chalk Paint™, run courses, and offer interior design services using her knowledge about colour.

Anchique makes a great addition to King's artistic nature, and Schomberg's quaint main street.

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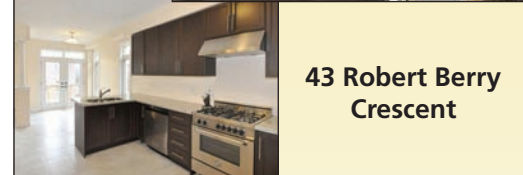


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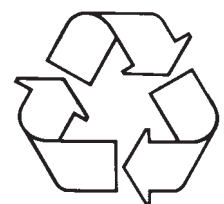
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# Shakespeare Company opens King's ASK Festival

By Brittany Spencer

The Humber River Shakespeare Company initiated King's Annual ASK Festival with an outstanding performance of the timeless love story Romeo and Juliet July 10, at the Country Day Performing Arts Centre. Audience members of all ages came together to enjoy a night of romance, danger and tragic haste as the HRSC brought the thrill of Shakespearean theatre to a modern day stage.

Audience members were invited to



enjoy a champagne reception, hosted by Art Society King, prior to the performance.

Artistic director Kevin Hammond, brought life to Shakespeare's timeless text with the use of a minimalistic set that allowed the tremendous talents of the nine-person cast to shine through. The actors sported contemporary costumes allowing the classical script to blend seamlessly into the modern-day imagination.

Hammond said his vision for this season's play was to convey, "the stunning speed at which the events and world of this play progress ... it's the idea that when society accelerates to such a degree, our children will pay the price."

The two and a half hour performance, which included skillfully choreographed fight scenes, modernly adapted dance pieces, and rapid scene changes, blended together into an en-

tertaining performance that reinforced this vision.

This year's production marks the HRSC's seventh consecutive season of performance touring the historic and pastoral banks of the Humber River and surrounding areas. For the duration of this season's tour, the company will return to its roots in outdoor theatre, creating professional performance spaces in parks, arts centers and historic landmarks within the communities they visit.

The HRSC prides itself on its dedication to the classic ideal of travelling acting troupes, as touring provides a level of authenticity and tradition to the performance of Shakespearean works that is reminiscent of the years when they were first in production.

Following the performance the company extended thanks to its many donors, sponsors, and supporting audience members; Art Society King for their continued support and partnership; as well as the company's 2014 presenting partners: The Ontario Arts Council, and The Ontario Trillium Foundation.

Information regarding further events and workshops for this year's King ASK Festival, which will continue until July 26, is found at [www.artsocietyking.ca](http://www.artsocietyking.ca).

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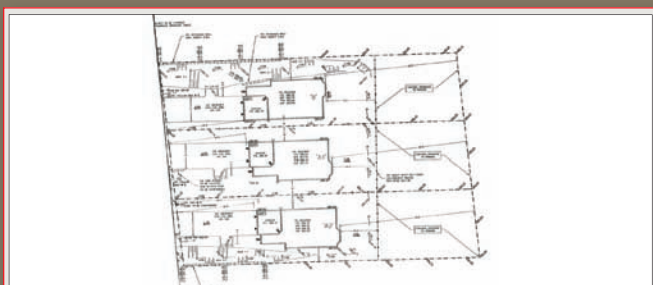
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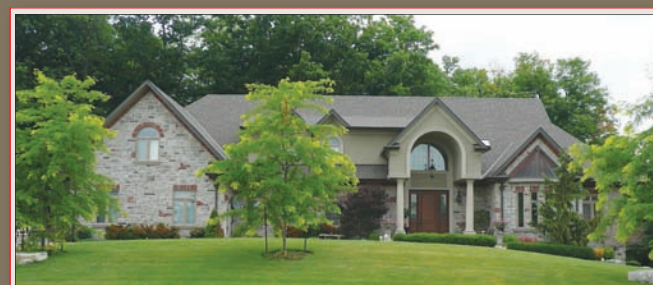
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# Schaefer calls for moves

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"Given that we have numerous water courses traversing King and that we are in Lake Simcoe's watershed that mapping is very important. The more extreme weather events represent new vulnerabilities in terms of safety of life and property."

Schaefer also noted that inadequate public transit is a critical issue.

"We need to see Bus Route 61 (goes through our villages to meet the morning and afternoon GO trains) grow as the Province delivers on its commitment to increase GO train service. And in fact, as there is GO bus service throughout the day (stops at Hwy 9/400 and goes to Yorkdale), there should be local buses all day! It is frustrating to see new subdivisions being built on the assumption that there is virtually no public transit as 3-car garages and more are now the standard.

"A modest balance would be insisting that all new residential construction feature larger diameter conduits and adequate capacity in the electrical panel so that when the homeowner does decide to purchase an electrical vehicle they can easily install repaid recharging infrastructure.

"Our new residential subdivisions are being built with more energy efficient features. Unfortunately as Mr. Miller reviews, the building code amendments do not come into full force until 2017. Efforts by our Sustainability Committee and the Township staff to encourage builders to go beyond current legal requirements needs to continue."

Schaefer said King needs to include funding and resources in its next budget to start implementation of their energy conservation and management plan for our more than 20 buildings and facilities. The current consumption of energy and a plan for conservation was presented to council in May - "now we have to start implementing it."

For King's 2015 budget, Schaefer said she will once again ask for funds and resources to pilot a program to offer incentives to property owners to retrofit current structures to achieve a higher level of energy efficiency.

In 2012 Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing approved a regulatory change to explicitly allow municipalities to use local improvement charges (LICs) to finance energy efficiency im-

provements on private property. Essentially, a LIC is a loan made by a municipality to a building owner (home or commercial) that is recovered through the property tax system. Attaching the lien to the building as opposed to the property owner means that realizing payout of the investment does not require the property owner to stay there until it has been paid off. Another possible attraction is that municipality may be able to offer financing through the LIC at a lower interest as the municipality is protected from default on the loan.

The Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT), who hosted Miller at a local environmental forum in April, share his concerns.

"Our ability to minimize our production of carbon pollution is a challenge we must face. We need to leave two-thirds of existing oil and natural gas reserves in the ground if we are to avoid significant levels of average global temperature increases in the decades to come," according to CCKT chair Greg Locke.

Locke said two areas that King needs to heed include furthering our efforts to reduce our reliance on petroleum-fueled cars, and compacting our urban development.

"It's important to take stock of what King has already done to show leadership in environmental stewardship.

"We have an Integrated Community Sustainability Plan (ICSP) that is an excellent framework with which to plan and invest in infrastructure. We can use it as a guiding reference point to minimize the effects of climate change, including the drastic increase in projected extreme weather events, particularly heavy rains and flooding. We can also use it to plan our communities."

Locke observed that to some extent we are embracing the intensification directives of Places to Grow. CCKT supports intensification within our defined village boundaries, where we have the infrastructure to support it.

"It makes no sense to be expanding employment areas with new and costly infrastructure where we can put it where he haves it, already. Hence, the Region and the Township should have a serious look again at its publicly stated desire to open up 400-highway corridors to industrial and commercial development."

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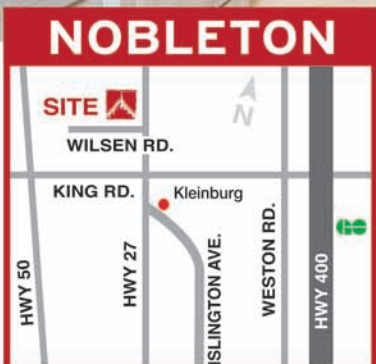


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By **RENATA GELLER**

**AURORA HIGH SCHOOL RECENT GRAD**

## He hates her more than he loves me

Divorce is a lot like war; it takes two to make peace and only one to make war. The crossfire may not be the same, but behind every bombing, every court hearing, every missile and every lawsuit, is intent—intent to destroy the opposing party for reason none other than greed for money and imposition of power and control. Who has the most resources? Who can fight longer? Dirtier? And so, it becomes a senseless battle, so manipulatively justified, in the midst of which innocent lives are impacted and changed forever.

"I'll leave you penniless on the street!" he yelled as he drove off our driveway for the last time. I think that was the only promise he ever kept, the penniless part, anyway. I knew that financial issues were not supposed to influence my relationship with my father, but I watched in silent protest as his words took form and he methodically carried out his promise. Our house was seized, we lost the car and our travel rights were taken from us. I was hurt by the great capacity of betrayal and the lack of empathy my own father was capable of. I have wondered many times what drove him to be so senselessly combative, but whether or not he wants to face it, the truth is simple—he hates her more than he loves me.

Although a divorce brings the marriage to an end, the parents' duty is everlasting, and that is to shield their children from any and all conflict. Children need to feel secure in knowing that while their foundation is being shaken, it will never be broken. They must be the one and only priority during this time of great uncertainty, and when they are not, betrayal replaces the trust they once felt. To me, the worst thing a parent can do during a divorce is dismiss their children's emotional and psychological needs. In doing so, they are placing their personal interests above the best interest of their children. They become so innately consumed in their destruction of the other parent, that their blindness to the casualties of this self-waged war forever changes the trajectory of their relationship with their children.

Someone once told me to forgive and forget, but the cavalier nature of these words fails to capture the depth of the emotional pain inflicted. I believe it takes great strength to forgive, and cowardice to forget. Personally, I can forgive what hurt me if it means giving up hope that the past could have been different, but I will never forget the great lesson it taught me: "It is not enough to win the war. It is more important to organize the peace."

# RUN KAYLAH RUN

**THIRTEEN YEAR OLD KAYLAH RAFAEK** loves to run. In fact she runs whenever she can. She has been running and training for competitions for three years now at the YMCA in Barrie. "Running is my favourite thing to do" she said excitedly when talking about it.

She is heading into grade eight at Central Baxter Public school in September, but in the meantime she is spending a good part of her summer running. She is also spending some quality time with her family, her younger brother Asher, and friends, her Mom and Dad and her Grandparents.

**"Running is my favourite thing to do"**

~ Kaylah Rafeek

She has competed in the Kids of Steel Triathlon race in Barrie where she had to swim 300 meters, bike 10 kilometres and run 3 kilometres, quite an effort for a young girl indeed. There are a lot of adults that could not attempt this, let alone a thirteen year old.

Children and Teens have energy to burn and participating in sports helps them expel some of that energy in a positive way. Competing in a sports environment such as running allows teens to strive for better results in a healthy manner and helps to enforce that if you compete and try your best, you can only get better. And

let's be honest, seeing kids put the video games down and get some exercise outside is a plus.

Kaylah happily reported that she ran in a 10 km run near Orillia and is pleased with the progress that her running is taking her. She has a plan to run further, "I started out running 5 kilometre runs and moved into 10 kilometre runs. This year I want to do more 10 kilometre runs." This thirteen year old has a plan for her future. Long distance runners need to build up their strength and distance in stages and Kaylah is also working on her progress and taking into consideration her age and ability.

Kaylah has a running buddy that lives in nearby in Barrie that she often runs with when they have the time. She admits she runs more often during the summer months.

She says her weekly training at the YMCA allows each student to take a turn leading and encouraging the others, "We each take a turn doing that" says Kaylah.



Leadership skills are being developed as well as building endurance.

Her family is proud of her achievements and support her at every race. She is small in stature, but is packed full of energy and drive and will likely be able to use this competitive drive that is mixed with determination in every aspect of her life.

She is a dynamo, run Kaylah run!

■ WRITTEN BY CHRIS MCGOWAN

## Youth Speak

Youth Speak is located in Newmarket and was originated by team coach Una Wright in 2003. They have developed programs and provide facilitation to special events for students in public and catholic schools in York Region. Their main focus is to train youth to tell their stories.

At a time when anxiety and depression have caused serious implications with youth today, Youth Speak has helped to contribute to their mental and social well-being.

The program that Wright has designed encourages youth to tell their personal stories. "It is very inspiring," said Wright when referring to the experience of students sharing their challenges to an audience. When someone is facing a challenge there are benefits to sharing that load in many ways. Firstly, by communicating their issues, concerns, or fears they are not alone anymore and secondly, with the communication most often comes help from others and help from within due to the confession of the problem which allows the student to build confidence and start to feel better about making changes. "Kids have more empathy for each other after the assembly," said Wright.

She also holds anti-bullying assemblies that focus on the primary grades and mental health along with drug and alcohol awareness.

Wright has been busy this last school year holding 125 assemblies, workshops and parent communications to both high schools and elementary schools. Her main focus is teens; however, she has encountered the need to help children with anxiety in the elementary schools as well. The assembly format that Wright organizes is put on by youth. She helps coach them, trains them

and supports them, but the youth do it.

Youth Speak has five additional staff that work with Wright and yes, they are youth representatives that have had experience with assemblies themselves. They have been brought up through the ranks.

Wright holds a degree in social development studies and dealt with Teen Mother's for sixteen years prior to developing her Youth Speak business. Her education combined with her own personal experiences in life has enabled her to develop the programs that are being utilized in Youth Speak. Wright's own son was killed at nineteen and she is well aware of outside influences that can affect anyone's state of well being.

Youth speak is holding their first annual fundraiser at Col. Mustard's Pub and Grill at 16925 Yonge Street in the Quaker Hill Plaza just north of Mulock in Newmarket on August 9th. It is an open mic evening where they are looking for entertainers, youth and adult. They are also encouraging everyone to come on out and have an evening of fun.

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# SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

## Residents get a chance to see hockey star Pietrangelo

By JEFF DONER

Seeing an Olympic gold medal in person is a rare treat and King residents will get the chance when NHL star Alex Pietrangelo comes home for a congratulatory reception on July 24.

"I was lucky enough during the Olympics to share it with my family and they were able to come over to Russia, but to be able to bring it home and represent King City on that stage and to share it with the community still makes it even better," he said.

It has been a huge year for the 24-year-old King City native who also put together a solid season with eight goals and 51 points while logging huge minutes on the blue line for the St. Louis Blues.

It was his first Olympics, but Pietrangelo was essential in Canada's win as one of the team's top defencemen and said it was the experience of a lifetime.

"That team for two and a half weeks really becomes your family and I was pretty impressed with the way our team was able to adapt to each other and come together," he said. "It's never easy when you have that many players in those circumstances coming together as a team, but everybody did a fantastic job."

Pietrangelo now finds himself in a favourable situation playing with the St. Louis Blues and said he absolutely loves the city he now calls home.

As one of the top ranked teams in the NHL, the Blues are heading into the season with even higher expectations of taking the next step ahead to earning playoff success.

"It's a fantastic hockey team and what we've built over here in the last couple years is really coming together," he said. "We fell short a little bit this year with what we felt our goal was, but some of the changes that we've made here in the off-season, I think everybody is pretty excited to see where we're going to be next year and a lot of us are excited to get things going here."

Pietrangelo is now heading into his fifth NHL season and said he and his teammates are ready to take things to the next level.

"I think we're pretty confident where we stand," he said. "There's always going to be pressure when you perform the way we do for a couple years in a row now. The thing is for us is just continuing that momentum going into the playoffs where we've fallen just short."

"We feel pretty confident in what they've been able to do and for the most part the core group is still together, we have something to accomplish here and ultimately the goal is to win a Stanley Cup."

That goal of winning the Cup stems all the way back to his days of learning how to play hockey in the old King City arena when he played for the NobleKing Knights. Now he gets to come home and celebrate with the people he grew up with.

"That's where my love for hockey really first started to take off," he reminisced. "My dad was my coach and I grew up playing with a lot of my friends. We still talk about playing with the NobleKing Knights and how we used to play in that small rink in King City."

"The memories I have of going out for a skate, playing in my first game, those were all in that King City arena and even now when I go in it brings back all those memories. It was all part of growing up in

### Free nature walks this month in Nobleton

King Township staff and the Sustainability Committee are partnering with the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) to offer free, gentle nature walks in the heart of all three villages this summer!

This month, enjoy evening nature walks in Nobleton, starting at 7 p.m. Join them for a family-friendly, guided nature walk through Davis Park in Nobleton. Learn about local wildlife and catch a glimpse of frogs and turtles basking in the Davis Park wetland. The walks run July 17, 24 and 31. Meet at David Park, off of Mactaggart Drive.

For more information call Cameron Richardson at TRCA, 416-661-6600, ext. 5639 or Mary Asselstine at King Township, 905-833-5321 ext. 5226.

that community and I'm so thankful that I was able to play there."

For more information on the event, visit [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca).



## Wyndsong Farm continues unbeaten streak

By Simon Lloyd

Here are some reports from around the King Township Baseball Association for the week of July 7.

### Senior Rookie

The Prism Painting Cobras notched their seventh game of the season with a win in Aurora against Aurora Team 7 on Monday night July 7. Final score was 16-4.

Frank Jr. #39 lives, breaths and dreams baseball and is quite possibly the best player of his age in Ontario. He can throw the ball hard, is extremely fast around the bases, and boy can he hit. There's just one thing preventing some of his doubles and triples from being home runs, and that is getting slowed up by teammates running base ahead of him.

In this game, Coach Z revised the team's batting lineup and put speedy Noah Z., who always gets on base, just ahead of Frank Jr. Coach Z also issued a challenge to the two players: If Frank Jr. could catch Noah around the bases, he gets \$5. And if Frank Jr. is successful, that \$5 would come from (coach's son) Noah's Pokemon cards fund! The plan worked and Noah Z crossed home plate just inches ahead of Frank Jr. after his home run hit. And the bench went wild! Frank Jr. ended the night with 4 hits and 4 RBIs including a home run.

Blue Jays management take note, if Frank Jr. continues at this pace he could be playing at Rogers Centre one day! Frank, Jr. is our player of the game.

### Mosquito

The Omnivex Cobras mosquito team played host to Aurora's LH Lind Realty last Thursday in a game that featured plenty of offence.

Aurora scored five runs in the first inning, only to have the Cobras respond with five of their own in the bottom of the inning. Aurora took a 6-5 lead in the 2nd and was threatening to add more. With 2 runners on, Cobras' pitcher Joseph Carvalho made a great throw home and catcher Daniel Sansone tagged the runner to end the threat and the inning. Omnivore regained the lead in the 2nd, thanks in large part to Chris Petrungaro's double, which scored Emily Cacchione and Joseph Carvalho. However, Aurora would not be denied on this night. Timely hitting, aggressive base running, and patience at the plate led to four more runs in the fourth inning and they would go onto win the game by a final score of 11-10.

The RCC Waterproofing Cobras mosquito team also took to the field on Thursday well rested and looking to perform at their best. Jonathan DiGiorgio took the mound in the first inning and retired the first 3 batters. Jonathan found the strike zone with laser precision. David Pagliaroli, Lorenzo Rossi and Jake Falbo helped close out innings with great pitching. Gregory Aloia made contact all night, but unfortunately his last hit resulted in a sprained ankle sliding into first. Gregory was pulled and his ankle iced for the remainder of the game. Hopefully the Cobras don't need to put Gregory on the IRL.

Luke Parolin, Jacob Diamond and Kieran Purves were steady-eddie at the plate making the opposing pitching staff work extra hard to place strikes. All three Cobras managed to take pitch counts to the max. Luke Pella was beamed on his first and second visit to the plate, but managed to absorb the pain and carry on.

Player of game goes to Zachary Perruzza who caught a line drive while doing the splits!! Wow what a catch! Overall the RCC Waterproofing Cobras came out swinging and look to continue their win streak.

### Peewee

Ten games into their undefeated season, the Wyndsong

Farm peewee team found themselves in a jam early on July 9 in King City.

The Harris Plumbing team from Aurora came out swinging and crossed the plate 10 times in the first 2 innings. With momentum from singles by Brendan Ralph and Matthew Testani, the team managed to gain 3 runs with a 2-out walk from Erin Becker, RBI single from Logan Hall and a double from Marshall Moore. Jackson Cunneyworth took the mound for the top of the 3rd and held the side to one run on an error, with every out taken at the plate.

Devin Wells pumped up his teammates in the home half of the 3rd by reaching base on a single, stealing 2nd, 3rd and eventually home. Greg Long kept things going with a double followed by Cunneyworth's 2-run double, ending the third with only a 3-run deficit. In the open 4th inning, Cunneyworth made quick work of 4 batters, with 2 strikeouts and a scrambling play at first by Jesse Becker for the final out. A lead off home run by Moore, followed by singles from Daniel Martins, Devin Wells and Greg Long brought Cunneyworth up with the bases loaded. His 3 run double, contributed to a 5-run inning giving Wyndsong a 13-11 lead going into the 5th. Moore threw a hitless 5th for Wyndsong, giving King a 15-11 victory.

Greg Long was given the nod as player of the game for his offensive contributions at the plate.

Meanwhile, the Sports International Peewee Cobras team faced the Breton White Oak team from Aurora.

The game started off slowly while the team got warmed up. Ethan Hall kicked off the inning for the Cobras with a nice hit over 1st, putting the Cobras on the bases and was brought home by Jonathan Brunato. Aaron Fraser popped one up and advanced around the bases, stealing home base for the 2nd run. Aidan Naworynski kept the action alive with a solid hit past 3rd base. The Cobras caught up and scored 5 runs by the end of the inning, tying up the game.

The second inning saw great defensive plays which allowed only one runner to advance around the bases. Jonathan Brunato stopped 2 runners at first base by fielding their hits and making it to the bag long before the runners could get there. Patrick Buffa picked up the only hit that Jonathan didn't grab and threw a perfect throw to home plate. Cameron Kokelj waited for the runner so he could tag him out, leaving the other team with no runs in the inning.

The King bats were on fire in the 2nd inning. Owen Witten hit a beautiful hit to centre field and slid into 2nd on a close call, eventually stealing home for the first run at the bottom of the second. Solid batting and swift running contributed to 4 more runs.

A great play in the 3rd inning was made by Ethan Hall who scooped up a ball and made a great throw to stop the runner scoring at home plate. The Cobras were determined not to let the other team score and several runners were picked off at bases or tagged out at home.

At the bottom of the third, Aaron Fraser hit a beautiful hit out to centre field, scoring a double, followed by a solid hit over first by Nicolas Petrungaro. Patrick Buffa hit a single over first base into the hole in the field allowing the runners to advance and continue to score runs. Justin Topp hit a double to bring in the 5th run of the inning. Jonathan Brunato pitched a solid 4th inning for the Cobras, holding off the efforts of the other team to score more runs. Patrick Buffa picked up a hit and threw such an accurate throw from short stop to first that Aaron didn't even have to move off the base for the 3rd out. Ethan Hall sailed a hit in the 4th inning way over 2nd base that sent the other team scrambling for the ball. Mathew Murphy slid into home for the 3rd run of the inning, beating the throw by seconds for some nail biting action at home plate.

The final score was 19-9 for the Cobras. Player of the game goes to Aidan Naworynski for his excellent pitching and his excellent work at bat.



# Chris Fafalios playing ball in NCAA in Ohio

By JEFF DONER

King resident, Chris Fafalios approaches the game of baseball much like he approaches a game of chess – one play at a time.

The 19-year-old has made some waves in both areas over the years. Back when he was a student at King City Secondary School, he was winning chess titles and accolades, even going to provincials when he was in grade 11. Now he is in his second year of playing NCAA baseball at the College of Wooster in Ohio.

Academically, Fafalios is no slouch either, graduating from KCSS with honours and then reaching honours in his first two years at College studying business and economics.

But baseball has undoubtedly been his passion for the past 10 years.

“When I was about nine years old, I was just watching TV and I saw Vernon Wells, who was a Jay back then, hit a home run and I remember just thinking, ‘wow, that’s awesome,’ so I ran upstairs and told my mom and she signed me up for baseball that year instead of soccer,” he said.

From there it just came naturally. He started playing house league in Aurora for about four years, before making it on to a rep team for three years.

He then moved on to play elite baseball, which is a league of teams competing provincially, first on a Vaughan based team and then in Oakville.

“Developmentally, the elite team I played for was pretty good,” he said. “The coach’s goal was to get the players that wanted to go to the States into the States to play.”

That coach was John Zizzo, a former scout with the Colorado Rockies Major League Baseball club, who Fafalios said was instrumental in helping develop young players.

Now Fafalios comes home for the summers and plays ball with both the Aurora Jays junior and senior men’s teams in the North Dufferin Baseball League.

Both teams are doing incredibly well to start the season and Fafalios said he’s having a blast even though the makeup of the two teams is quite different.

“The junior head coach, Dave Giroux, I have probably known for 10 years,” he said. “When he asked me if I wanted to come play with his team, I thought it was a great opportunity, so I said yes right away.”

“And the senior team, it’s the same as last year ... they’re great guys. They’re a lot older than the juniors, which has given me tremendous experience in how I approach all my teams and how I interact with other players during and after games. I look forward to playing every day.”

As for his experience across the border in Ohio, Fafalios said it has been amazing

academically and even better on the baseball side of things.

“On the field, the team is amazing as well,” the outfielder said. “We fell a little short this year and it definitely could have ended a lot better, but a good group of guys, no problems. It’s just a good team, with good chemistry trying to win a championship. I think in the next two years we’ll make a run for it.”

He is one of the lone Canadians playing baseball at Wooster, but said his team welcomes him just the same, which he said makes his school of choice even more appealing.

Fafalios had a couple options for school, but was ideally looking for a smaller school. The College of Wooster has about 2,000 students, which is comparable to many schools in Canada.

“Me being the way I am, I enjoy things when they’re not too crazy,” he said.

As has been the case since he first started playing baseball 10 years ago, Fafalios said it is his passion and drive that has got him to where he is today.

He looks at the streaking Toronto Blue Jays as a model for how the game should be played.

“I’ve been enjoying this little run they’re on right now,” he said. “When you watch the Jays play and see how much fun they’re having and also how serious they are on the field, that’s exactly how I envision playing baseball. You leave everything on the field; you just hit the ball, have fun and be smart. That’s the way I approach the game.”

The ultimate goal is to someday make it to that level and playing in the US will help get some eyes on his game, as will participating in any MLB camps that come up to Canada.

Last summer he took part in a Milwaukee Brewers camp, which gave him a little taste of what he needs to do.

“It went very well,” he said. “They went through the routine and had everyone run the 60-yard dash then we played whichever position you play and hitting at the end. That tryout went very well.”

Some good hitting on his part got him noticed and he was one of 11 (out of 150-200 participants) asked to stay back for another look.

He knows making it to the next level is an uphill battle, but it’s one he’s prepared for either way.

If he doesn’t get into baseball, he plans on either finding a career doing something involved in baseball or hockey, either through broadcasting, management or marketing. However, he’s still going to keep his eye on the prize.

“My ultimate dream would be to play in the MLB ... that would be amazing,” he said. “But if that doesn’t happen, I’ve also been an umpire for 10 years and that would be a great fallback. I love doing it and it’s still baseball, even though you’re not playing it. You’re right there watching it live.”



King’s Chris Fafalios is making a name for himself playing NCAA baseball at the College of Wooster in Ohio.



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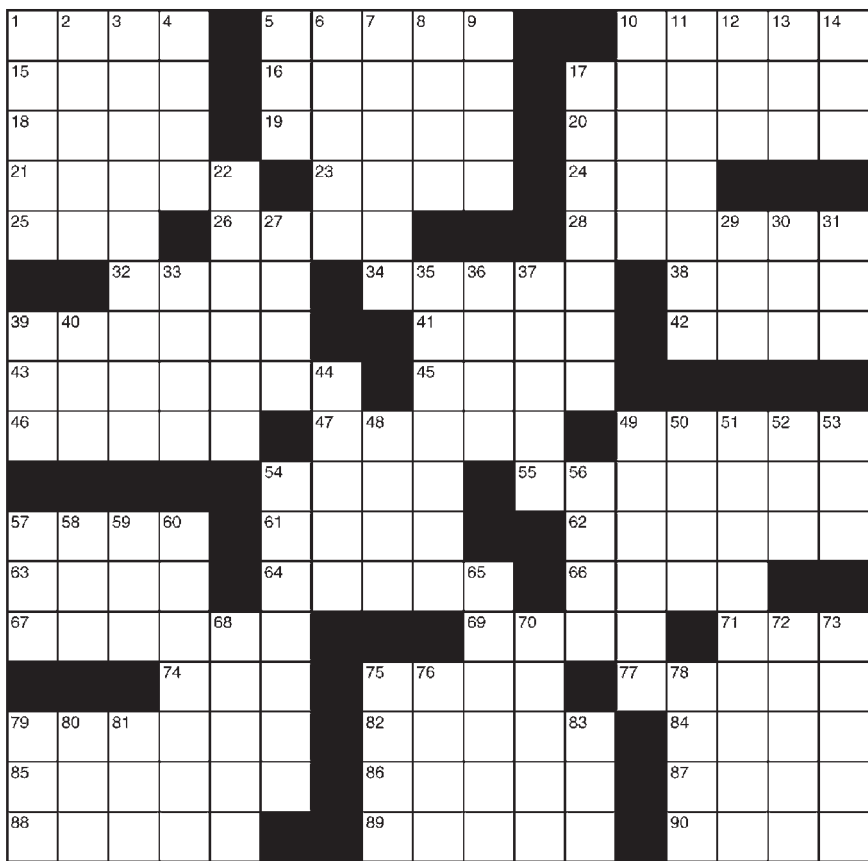
  
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**ACROSS**

- 1. Like army garb, e.g.
- 5. Neckwear
- 10. Informal language
- 15. Swindle
- 16. Concorde, e.g.
- 17. Freshman's hat
- 18. Fish-eating bird
- 19. Pastry
- 20. Kindle
- 21. Smart
- 23. High-school dance
- 24. Gent
- 25. Pouch, in physiology
- 26. And
- 28. Well-being
- 32. Storybook monster
- 34. Metronomic speed
- 38. Traipse
- 39. Turn in
- 41. Sweet-and-\_\_\_\_\_
- 42. College quarters
- 43. Hepburn or Streep
- 45. Breakfast flake type
- 46. Remorse
- 47. Lacking reason
- 49. Expression of happiness
- 54. Cut short

- 55. Male sovereign
- 57. Cry lustily
- 61. Enormous
- 62. List of corrections
- 63. Completely developed
- 64. Theater attendant
- 66. Stalemates
- 67. Praline nut
- 69. Hymn finisher
- 71. Baseball headgear
- 74. Greet silently
- 75. Bullets and bombs
- 77. Grumble
- 79. Cause for actions
- 82. Union group
- 84. Spoonbill's cousin
- 85. Top popper
- 86. Heart rate
- 87. Lath
- 88. Jury, e.g.
- 89. Saw logs
- 90. Gambling game

**DOWN**

- 1. Fischer's specialty
- 2. Chief artery
- 3. Stuffed pasta
- 4. Steers

- 5. Inclined
- 6. Spills
- 7. Orange vegetable
- 8. Aware
- 9. Pour
- 10. Musical transition
- 11. Rigging rope
- 12. Cuckoo
- 13. Critic's pick?
- 14. Golly's partner
- 17. Wild sheep
- 22. Attic
- 27. Wine sediment
- 29. Card game of yore
- 30. Mariner
- 31. Sound of doubt
- 33. "My \_\_\_\_\_" (Culkin film)
- 35. Fugitive from prison
- 36. Lunar body
- 37. Cookery verb
- 39. Cloth shred
- 40. Former French coin
- 44. Head cavity
- 48. Approaching
- 49. Coil
- 50. Simple
- 51. Snappish
- 52. Fortune

- 53. Notable span of time
- 54. Tremble with fear
- 56. Give out
- 57. Woman's undergarment
- 58. Go to General Hospital?
- 59. Typing-speed abbr.
- 60. Kingly
- 65. Stroll
- 68. Woulk work
- 70. Large deer
- 72. Of bees
- 73. Trattoria sauce
- 75. Yodeler's home
- 76. Handle roughly
- 78. Take a chance
- 79. Cleaning tool
- 80. WWII agency
- 81. Bowling-frame number
- 83. Ribbed fabric

**Solution on page 16**

## Work progresses at Hickstead Park in King

By Mark Pavilons

King's Hickstead Memorial Park is getting some improvements, thanks to a decision by council recently.

The second phase of work at the park was approved, at a cost of \$368,000. The contract was awarded to Latitude 67.

This phase will include a splash pad, basketball court, swings and a shade structure, as well as landscaping improvements.

These additions were part of the Parks, Recreation & Culture Master Plan, which recommends that splash pads and basketball courts be considered in village improvement plans.

Of the cost, the bulk (\$347,670) will come from the development charge reserve; another \$7,630 from the parkland reserve fund and the remaining \$31,000 will be tax supported.

The park is located on Summit Ridge Drive in Schomberg. Parks & Rec. are looking at some sort of signage or plaque in the future.

The park is honour of Hickstead, Canada's most successful show jumping horse,

owned by John Fleischhacker and ridden by Eric Lamaze.

Under Lamaze, Hickstead emerged as one of the greatest show jumping horses of all time, winning team silver and individual bronze medals at the 2007 Pan American Games; historic individual gold and team silver medals at the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games, and individual bronze and the title of "Best Horse" at the 2010 World Equestrian Games.

Hickstead's last major victory came on Sept. 11, 2011, in front of 89,632 show jumping fans when he won the \$1 million CN International at the Spruce Meadows "Masters" Tournament in Calgary, Alberta, for the second time in his career. It marked Hickstead's fifth consecutive appearance in \$1 million CN International, having always finished in the top five.

At the time of his death on Nov. 6, 2011, Hickstead had earned more than \$3.7 million in prize money, and had claimed several major grand prix titles including Calgary (2007 and 2011), Geneva (2008), Aachen (2010), La Baule (2011), and Rome (2011).



Legendary jumper Hickstead is honoured with a statue at Spruce Meadows in Alberta. A park in King is named in his honour.



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# Traditional sweets get a modern twist at Sweets by Zuccaro

By Angela Gismondi

For Teresa Zuccaro, baking is love made visible.

Zuccaro, owner of Sweets by Zuccaro in Woodbridge, has always loved to bake. In the early '90s, her husband was diagnosed with celiac disease. That's when she started experimenting with different ingredients in the kitchen.

"We totally changed our lifestyle to accommodate his needs and his sweet tooth," said Zuccaro.

As gluten allergies became more commonplace, Zuccaro decided to open a bakery and share her gluten free, vegan and raw paleo baked goods with the public.

"This is unique," Zuccaro noted. "The products are all made and thought up by me. We try to meet the needs of allergy sufferers."

She started off with handcrafted cupcakes but since has expanded to include brownies, bars, traditional Italian cookies and pastries, macaroons, cakes and cheesecakes. In her baking, Zuccaro uses organic cane sugar, a variety of flours including almond and buckwheat, different oils such as grapeseed and coconut and nuts.

"This is a labour of love," explained

Zuccaro, adding her husband Agostino and her daughters Natascia and Mara have dedicated their time to working at the eatery. "It's a family-run operation and we pour our heart and soul into this every day. I'm really old-fashioned."

Using recipes that have been passed down through generations, Teresa creates desserts with a distinctly Italian flair. Sweets by Zuccaro recently opened a gluten-free hot table and now offers buckwheat pizza, wraps, pasta, vegetables, veal or sausage on a bun and even rice balls.

"You have to try my products, that's the only way," said Teresa, adding the bakery is not only for people with a gluten allergy. "I try not to compromise taste and make sure that people are eating something healthy. I know I'm putting out a quality product with quality ingredients. We're totally dedicated to being gluten free so there is no cross-contamination here."

Her goal is to start creating more sugar free and dairy free products. She also hopes to incorporate smoothies into the menu in the near future. For now, she will continue to focus on meeting the needs of her customers.

"I have a lot of people that appreciate it and are thankful that I'm here in Woodbridge," said Teresa.

Sweets by Zuccaro is located at 200 Marycroft Ave. Unit 21 in Woodbridge. Zuccaro offers free consultations for special occasions and gluten free catering. Cupcakes, cakes, cookies and gluten free

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# Public transit needs to be addressed

From Page 10

King is currently undertaking its Transportation Master Plan exercise and Locke observed this is an excellent time for staff and consultants to build in means by which we can significantly reduce our dependence on carbon-fuels cars.

"We need to design our communities so they're complete as well as compact. We shouldn't be jumping in the car to buy milk at the corner store (and many of us do, let's face it) and we need to locate employment closer to residential areas to reduce our culture of commuting."

The official plan review is also a time to include measures to force new development and infill to conform to higher standards, he said.

The GTA West Corridor consultation and planning exercise currently underway by the Province is of concern to CCKT for several reasons.

This is a plan if fulfilled, will see another 400-highway connecting Vaughan in the east to Burlington in the west.

"We're greatly concerned that this 'corridor' only speaks to extending the traditional highway system, with no consideration to alternated transportation technologies, including electrified trains, bike lanes, and the like. If this new corridor is built to accommodate only car and truck traffic, the ripple effects for King will be significant."

Public transportation, Locke observed, is critical to mitigating our growth in carbon emissions.

"In King, the only village that can support growth based on transit capacity is King City and it is built on the headwaters of the Humber; with significant environmental constraints. Transportation efficiencies will continue to be a challenge for rural municipalities like King."

We need to move toward more compact urban designs, at least in the cores of our villages. The Tomlinson Gardens (Nobleton Auto Wrecking site) residential application is an opportunity to showcase this, where we have a large intensification opportunity on a large piece of brownfield current being remediated.

Conservation Authorities are encouraged by Miller's report, particularly the call for additional investment in conservation authority flood programs in order to address the growing threat from extreme weather.

The report points out that not taking action today to manage the flooding impacts from extreme weather will be even more expensive in the future.

"We're very pleased that the commissioner draws attention to areas within Conservation Authority flood management programs that need to be immediately addressed in order to continue to protect people and property," said Kim Gavine, general manager of Conservation Ontario, the association that represents Ontario's 36 conservation authorities.

Conservation authority programs help the Province meet its climate change adaptation objectives, specifically in areas such as flood management, stormwater runoff and water quality improvement. However, conservation authority flood management programs require significant attention in order to continue to be effective against more frequent and greater flood events.

"As the Commissioner points out in this report, outdated floodplain mapping, aging infrastructure, and stressed operations hinder the conservation authorities' ability to continue to protect people and property from the impacts of extreme weather."

## Cruise for the Cure arrives this Sunday

By Mark Pavilons

The area's largest outdoor car show and star-studded event is coming to King Township Sunday, July 20.

The 4th annual Cruise for the Cure car show and family festival raises money and awareness for Prostate Cancer Canada and the Alzheimer Society of Ontario.

The all-day event will also have live entertainment, by Rik Emmett formally of Triumph; The Carpet Frogs; Pop Cherry; a children's mini carnival including a giant Ferris wheel, food and beverages.

Joining Tim and Brenda will be famed members of the hit television show Counting Cars – Danny Koker and Kevin Mack. There will be raffles and 50/50 draws to help raise money for these wonderful charities. It's fun for the whole family.

Tim & Brenda's Cruise for the Cure takes place Sunday, July 20 at 13200 Weston Road. Doors open at 9 a.m. for patrons, with a \$20 donation per car load for parking. For those competing in the car show a registration donation of \$30 is asked and registration is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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### 708 DEATHS

#### Lucas, Andrea



A shining star has left us. After a long illness, our beloved Andrea died peacefully on July 10 at the age of 55. Born in Toronto, she had a career in TV production and PR promotion before moving with her two sons to the country in King City, Ontario. She loved country life, as it opened up new and exciting activities for her and her family. She had many varied interests, especially her love for horseback riding, and was above all, an avid reader. The best of book sharers! Our beautiful Andrea was the much loved and proud mother of Simon McKendry and Andrew McKendry; beloved partner and soul mate to Frank Simonetta; adored daughter of Helen Lucas, all of King City. She also leaves her sister Michelle Grossman (Alan) of Florida. Roxy and Jack, her beloved dogs will miss her dearly. Andrea also leaves behind many well loved relatives and friends. Special thanks to Dr. Perry and the nurses of Southlake Regional Health Centre who took excellent care of her over the last few months. A celebration of her life will be held in the near future. In lieu of flowers, we ask that donations be made to the Odette Cancer Centre at Sunnybrook Health Centre or to Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket. Online condolences may be made through [www.roadhouseandrose.com](http://www.roadhouseandrose.com)

Our deep love goes with you, Andrea. You may be gone from our lives but you will never be gone from our hearts. Rest in peace.

#### BROWN: Lillian.

Peacefully, in her sleep, at her daughter's home, Churchill, on Monday, July 7, 2014, Lillian Wilkie, in her 94th year, beloved wife of the late John William McLeod Brown, Nobleton. Loving mother of Reverend Larry and Susan Brown, Brantford; Susan and Bill Mays, Churchill; Robin and Joe Thebeau, Nobleton. Cherished grandmother of David, Melanie, Laura, Stephen, Rebecca; Bonnie; Katie, Christine and Billy. Much loved great-grandmother of Megan, Kohen, Abby and Danica. A memorial service will be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 5750 King Road, Nobleton on Saturday morning, July 19 at 11 o'clock. Following the service, a reception will be held in the reception hall of the church. If desired, memorial donations may be made to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 5750 King Road, Nobleton LOG 1N0. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com) C29



McCague; George Raymond

After a life dedicated to public service, George passed away at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston on Monday, July 14, 2014 in his 85th year. Among his many accomplishments, George was well known as a Member of Provincial Parliament in the Ontario Legislature from 1975 to 1990. He also served as Mayor of Alliston and New Tecumseth, Founding Chairman and Fellow of Georgian College and first Chairman of Niagara Escarpment Commission. He is survived by his loving family: wife Brigitte, mother of Andre Kruppa (Lisa); Heather & Tim Walsh, parents of Jessica Lalonde (Dan), Nicole McIlwee (Scott) and Ben; Raymond & Harumi, parents of Lisa (Ben) and Sara; Barry & Marcella, parents of Kristy Bertocchi (Andre), Trevor (Paula), Britney and Barry Jr.; Ross & Stephanie, parents of Maeghan and Christopher. Great-grandpa George was adored by Logan & Ruby McIlwee, Carlo Bertocchi and Brodie, Rocco & Dante McCague. Born and raised in the Alliston community, George was the eldest son of Mae & J.J.E. McCague. He was brother to Joanne (Bill Clayton deceased), Katharine deceased (Earl Gilroy), Brian (Glenna) and Janet (Fred Brayford). George will also be missed by many cousins, nieces, nephews and Brigitte's extended family in Europe. The McCague family would like to thank all staff and volunteers at Princess Margaret, Southlake and Stevenson Memorial Hospitals and Matthews House Hospice. In memory of George, donations may be made to Matthews House Hospice, Stevenson Memorial Hospital or St. John's United Church-Elevator Fund. Much loved, much missed by so many! Visitation at Drury Funeral Centre, 519 Victoria Street East, Alliston 705.435.3535, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday, July 21, 2014 and Tuesday, July 22, 2014. A funeral service will be held at St. John's United Church, 56 Victoria St.E., Alliston on Wednesday, July 23, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. [www.druryfuneralcentre.com](http://www.druryfuneralcentre.com)

#### THOMPSON: Elizabeth Lillian "Lily".

Peacefully at her home on Wednesday July 9th, 2014. Lily, at the age of 69 years, beloved wife of John Thompson. Loving mother of John Jr. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Friday July 11th, 2014 from 2 - 4 pm. Donations in Lily's memory to the Canadian Cancer Society, Simcoe-Muskoka Unit, 4 Checkley Street, Suite 103, Barrie, Ontario, L4N 1W1 would be appreciated by the family. [www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com](http://www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com) B29

### 709 IN MEMORIAM

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## Nobleton Notes

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

Join us on Sunday, July 20 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "Staying True." His message this week - You Are Very Precious To God.

We will also be celebrating Communion on this day. First Link child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Summer KidzKonnection and Next-Step Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

### Immanuel Reformed Church

Grab your secret decoder ring and put on your rear view mirror glasses because this summer, your kids are heading to the International Spy Academy Bible Camp where they'll train to become special agents for the one true God! Each morning will be jam packed with songs, crafts, games, goodies and dramas. In addition to all of this each day will also include cool contests and prizes so come prepared to participate!

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

International Spy Academy promises to be an exciting and memorable summer experience so contact us today and register your child before it's too late! You can reach us by phone, 905-729 2728, email [vbs.immanuel@gmail.com](mailto:vbs.immanuel@gmail.com), or visit [www.immanuelreformed.ca](http://www.immanuelreformed.ca)

### Nobleton Tennis Club

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

### Nobleton Lions

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

The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If you are interested, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

### Horticulture

By John Arnott

We may think of Afghanistan as a far-off place constantly embroiled in turmoil and civil war where chaos is part of everyday life, but without this central Asian country we would most likely not have one of the most common and popular vegetables found on many a dinner plate or salad bowl - namely the carrot.

Wild carrots are native southwestern Asia into southeastern Europe. They have been a source of food for animals and humans since prehistoric times, however, it was their young green, fern-like foliage and their seeds that were valued as a food source rather than their roots.

But over 1,000 years ago during Afghanistan's golden age Afghan agriculturists turned their attention to the

plant's small slender white tap root which when it first develops although bitter to the taste and stringy in texture is edible when cooked. Perhaps now and again young plants with thicker yet more palatable roots were found and this spurred these ancient agriculturists to experiment and over time develop the carrot as we know it today.

Now these Afghan carrots were purple, red, yellow and white rather than the familiar orange we know. These many hued roots from time to time turn up in our local supermarkets under the name "heirloom" carrots. The purple variety is very often orange inside.

Traders brought both roots and seeds as they travelled along the Silk Road headed to the Middle East and Mediterranean lands. When the North African Arabs known as Moors invaded Spain they brought carrots with them and thus in the early 8th Century this vegetable arrived in Europe. But it was the Dutch during the Renaissance when they were fighting for their independence under the leadership of royal House of Orange who developed the orange variety we know so well and used it as a symbol of their struggle for freedom. This colour change was achieved by gradually increasing the amount of the chemical carotene each plant produces.

Of course with the discovery of the Americas European colonists soon introduced carrots to the New World

Once in a while we'll find an orange (European) carrot with two, even three, joined roots instead of the usual one. This goes back to their Afghan ancestors which produced branched roots as Asian carrots still do.

Botanically the carrot is called daucus - the Greek name for carrot based on a now forgotten place where the ancient Greeks thought wild carrots originated, carota - Latin from

the Greek word karoton which in turn comes from a prehistoric Indo European word ker meaning horn.

Carrots are biennial growing root and leaves the first year followed by flowers (similar to Queen Anne's lace) and seeds the second, then dying their life cycle completed. Carrots left to seed attract predatory wasps which feed on many garden insect pests. Plant carrots with tomatoes to increase your tomato crop.

This vegetable is distantly related to dill, fennel, cumin and of course Queen Anne's lace a plentiful crop of which is just now coming into blooms in field and along roadsides throughout King Township. If you pull up this wild flower and sniff its root you'll know why it shares the vegetable's botanical name.

A fun thing for kids to do is pick several stems Queen Anne's lace and put each in a different container, each container holding a couple of inches of different food colourings mixed with a little water. In a day or two the stem will absorb the liquid and the flower will take on a pastel shade of the colour used.

By the by it's not too late to grow carrots from seed in time for Thanksgiving if you do it soon. Plant each seed 1/2 inch/ 1.5 cm deep in average garden soil in full sun. Keep earth damp until young plants get established. Happy planting and harvesting! Once again I'm indebted to Lesley Masters and "The Gardeners Friend" for some of the material in this article.

Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society does not have a meeting or flower show in July. Our next meeting and flower show will be held on August 25 in the Nobleton Community Hall starting at 8 p.m. with noted horticulturist Frank Kershaw as guest speaker with a presentation he calls "Plants I Wish I'd Never Planted." Sounds interesting!

## King Fire & Emergency Services to get new breathing equipment

By Mark Pavilons

In order to better equip King Fire and Emergency personnel, they will be getting new breathing equipment.

King council recently approved \$434,228 for the lease from M&L Supply, Fire & Safety, for self-contained breathing apparatus and auxiliary equipment.

Equipment currently used by the department would not meet current standards, according to Fire Chief Jim Wall.

Wall also noted it would make sense to use one SCBA operating throughout the fire service department.

The 2014 annual budget did contain a recommendation to lease breathing equipment over five years.

The option to lease will cost the Township \$100,500 per year and they could finance it internally saving interest payments.

"Having a standardized self-contained breathing apparatus inventory (SCBA) will ensure that the municipality is complying with industry best practices and safety standards. This will benefit and strengthen the health and safety of all of our firefighters and our current respiratory program," Wall noted.



### Firefighters collect backpacks for Food Bank

A cheque from the Schomberg Firefighters Association was presented to Nancy Fortnum, Backpack Project Coordinator with King Township Food Bank. Along with the cheque, donations of backpacks and school supplies were also passed along, thanks to the generous staff at all three stations and members of the community. Staff members in attendance were George Veysey and Yvette McHugh, both from the Schomberg Station.

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King City United  
By Eleanor Fry

The members of our congregation who create all the different scenes each Sunday do an amazing job.

We read the parable of the sower, and the scene interpreted the story. The seeds that fall in the weeds or thorns are strangled. There was a path where some seeds fell, but the birds came along and ate them up! There was soil amongst some rocks, but the soil here had no depth and the seeds were scorched by the sun.

But then we could see what happened on the good soil. Beautiful plants and more seeds than we could ever imagine. It's not what was lost, but what was sown. We sow seeds of faith when we open our mouths to share what we are doing in our church. Be liberal in casting your seeds. We never know what will happen. We might just be surprised by the crop we yield.

Sometimes we meet people who put up a wall. "Oh! you're one of those churchy people!" as if it's a disease or something that might be catching. It's not what is lost, but what is sown. Invite a neighbour or family member to enjoy a worship service with you. The church was left in the hands of 12 disciples. Look at what happened. Christianity spread throughout the world.

Our ministry of music is always easy listening. With Rosemary accompanying him, Al sang a great anthem "I'm Standing on the Solid Rock." Thanks to both.

Wanted - greeters, pulpit assistants, counters and providers of juice and cookies during the summer months. Choose your forte and sign your name on the list in the narthex. It is sharing in the ministry.

Sparrow Lake church family weekend is September 12-14. It's time for registration. Cost per family is approximately \$120 and includes food. A deposit of \$100 is required with registration. Call Serena, 905-833-2707. Everyone is welcome. There is lots to do - swimming, games, kayaking, campfires, canoeing, reading, and of course, eating. Invite your friends and neighbours. Enjoy the beautiful property, food, fun and fellowship.

York Pines UC is offering a Vacation Bible Camp August 18-22. Join the God Squad at Camp Awesome for games, stories, crafts, songs, fun and adventure. Pre-registration is required so please call their office at 905-727-8118. The cost is \$30 for the week.

Fred needs some new news for our website. Send interesting comments, summer happenings, and digital pictures to [fjesty@hotmail.com](mailto:fjesty@hotmail.com). Stop in on a Sunday morning at 10 a.m. to relax, good music, a great message with humour, a cookie and some juice. We're at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City United Church. For any information our office may be reached at 905-833-5181. Visit our website [www.kcuc.ca](http://www.kcuc.ca); contact Reverend Evelyn McLachlan at [kcucmin@bellnet.ca](mailto:kcucmin@bellnet.ca).

### King City Seniors Travel Club

The Travel Club will hold a special sign-up day, for upcoming trips, on Tuesday, July 29 at the Centre.

Come in and sign up or ask any questions you may have.

You may sign up by a later date by contacting a Travel Club committee member, but a post dated cheque is required one month prior to the trip.

Upcoming trips include Tuesday, Aug. 12 - Parry Sound Boat Cruise of the 30,000 Islands and lunch at The Log Cabin Restaurant.

Thursday, Sept. 18, "Twist And Shout" at the Famous People Players Theatre.

Tuesday, October 21, a narrated historical tour of Toronto and lunch at the Hot House Restaurant.

Friday, November 28, "Christmas Magic" - Port Hope Christmas lights tour with supper at the Best Western Hotel.

For more contact, Jane Hepworth, 905-833-5870; Carol Field, 905-833-3324, or Nora Egan 905-833-6162.

### King Bible Church

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.

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](mailto:cober@gmail.com).

### St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church welcomes you this summer. Sunday worship services are at 10:30 a.m. followed by coffee and catch-up while the children play. Sunday school will resume in the fall, but children are most welcome.

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# Next church in the park set for August 3

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During the service there's always a children's story and they are provided with a quiet activity while sitting with their parents. The next Church-in-the-Park will be August 3 led by Grant Vissers, newly graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary. We look forward to having him along with several others over the summer, including his new wife, Konnie Clary Vissers.

This Sunday we welcome back Mr. Peter Leyland from St. Andrew's, Newmarket to lead us in worship. His sermon

last week was entitled "Trial by Fire" based on Daniel 3:8-28 about 3 young men who stood firm in their faith and how God rescued them from the King of Babylon's wrath. How are we when tested and tried? Are we able to stand firm, being faithful to God? Do we experience His being there with us?

The Ladies regular Prayer Time will resume in the fall at 9 a.m. each Tuesday. However, should you have prayer requests, praise items or any questions or concerns, please contact the church office at 905-833-2325 or call Kathy Paterson, clerk of session at 905-833-0391.

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

### All Saints By Nicola Skinner

All are welcome to turn up to our Sunday services. Our 8 a.m. service is a quiet Holy Communion without music. The 10 a.m. service is also a very laid back Holy Communion, and for the next few weeks we are joined by local student Nicola Lancaster on piano and harp. Both services are in the Chapel which can be accessed from Doctors Lane or the path at the south end of the building.

This summer the sermons (which are short!) are taking a lively romp through the stories of the great families and characters in the book of Genesis.

The King City Farmers' Market takes place on our property on alternate Sun-

days from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and has wonderful produce from local farmers, bakers and vendors. The next market is on Sunday, July 27. Eat local, shop local, be healthy.

All Saints is a welcoming community that follows the footsteps of Jesus. We

wish you and those you love peace and joy. Our office is open in the summer on Tuesdays and Thursday from 10 a.m. till noon. For pastoral matters please call the Reverend Nicola Skinner at 905-833-5432. We are located at 12935 Keele Street.

## Vendors sought for fall show

The Regional Municipality of York and York Regional Police employees are hosting a fall craft and gift show fundraiser on Thursday, Nov. 20 in support of United Way York Region.

Local artisans from across York Region and the GTA are invited to participate in this exciting holiday shopping opportunity.

The event will take place at the York Region Administrative Centre, located at 17250 Yonge Street in the Town of Newmarket. Register now to secure the best location for your sales.

Interested exhibitors are invited to review the application package. Completed submissions must be received by Friday, August 1. Submissions received after this date will be reviewed only pending availability of space.



### Church gets new sign

Some parishioners at Christ Church Kettleby are on hand to help with the installation of a long-wanted new sign. This beautiful little church on the hill has enjoyed an increase of 25% in congregation in the last two years.

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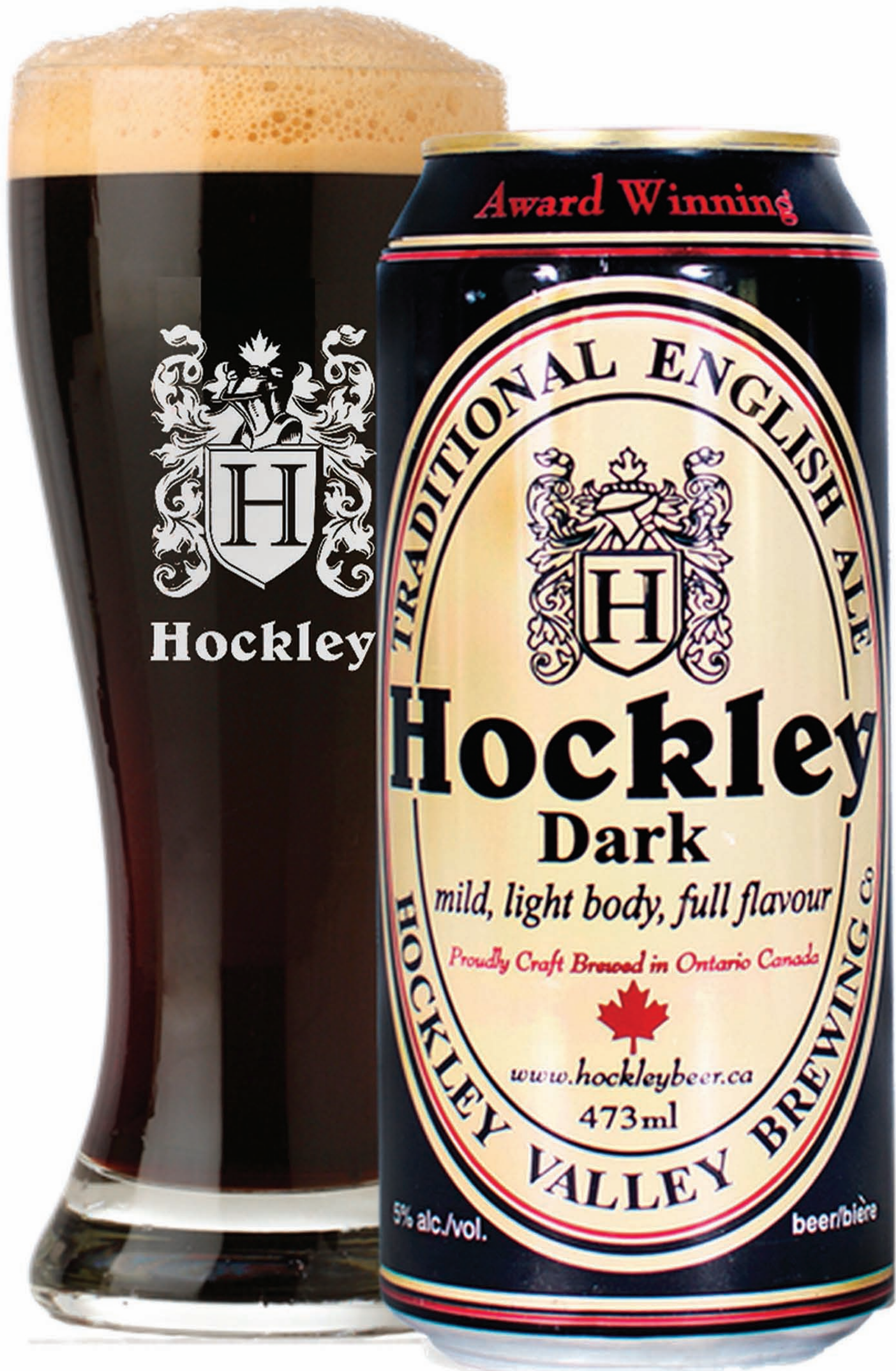
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