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## Parents raise safety concerns for school kids

By Mark Pavilons

Parents in Schomberg are worried about their kids walking to St. Patrick's School.

Changes to busing policies at the York District Separate School Board have meant students have to walk to the school, along Western and Main Streets.

A committee of parents was formed and a petition distributed throughout the community. But their concerns are falling on deaf ears, according to Nada Venuti.

She said they've been fighting the issue for three years, without results.

She said they've spoken with board officials and Township staff and politicians about their safety concerns.

Everyone, Venuti said, seems to be passing the buck.

The school did a survey recently and safety, as well as the speed limit on Western, were named as top concerns.

Venuti said all they're asking for is signage (a stop sign), crossing guard, or ideally, sidewalks on Western.

"There are no safety precautions. We just want to get something in place," Venuti said, adding the problem will worsen this September when the kids head back to school.

She mentioned the board does have the authority, under certain circumstances, to grant considering for busing. She said buses are coming to various subdivisions and they're not full, so their is capacity available.

The parent committee also includes Amanda Brodie and Stella Barbieri.

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## The muck pit swallows

The muck pit swallowed all participants Saturday, during King's Muck Monster obstacle course challenge. The 7-kilometre course gave everyone a run for their money. Turn inside for more on the event.

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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

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### 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 78 (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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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.

### UPDATE TO BRIDGE / STREET CLOSURE IN ANSNORVELDT

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

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

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

### COMMUNICATION

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

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## REMINDERS

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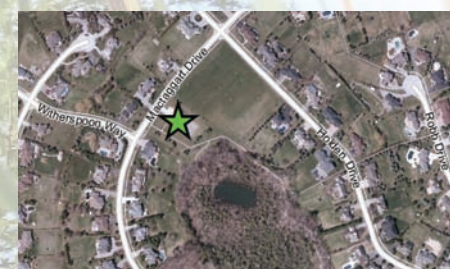
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For more information contact:

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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!



# Township approves wayfinding signage for agri-business

By Angela Gismondi

In response to a recent dispute over signage, the Township is planning to develop a wayfinding signage program to promote agricultural businesses. But the owner of a local honey farm is not satisfied with the proposed solution.

In June, King's bylaw enforcement staff received a complaint regarding a third party sign in violation of the sign bylaw in Nobleton. The sign belonged to Andre Flys who owns and operates Pioneer Brand Honey, located on the 15th Sideroad. With the permission of the property owner, Flys put up a sign at the gas station on Highway 27 and 15th Sideroad to advertise his business and direct potential customers to his apiary. The problem is third party signage is not allowed under the Township's current bylaw, which was updated just last

year. As a result, he was asked to remove the sign and to apply for a sign bylaw exemption.

In the process of investigating the matter, Township staff recognized that there is a need for greater signage tools and options beyond what was already included in the new bylaw.

In a report to the Committee of the Whole on July 7, staff recommended that an Agri-Business Wayfinding Signage Program would "benefit agricultural and tourism businesses in King and would provide an appropriate alternative without overriding the principles of the Township's current sign bylaw or the importance of maintaining third party sign prohibitions." The proposed program would feature wayfinding signs at key locations within the Township. Each sign would include space for several agricultural business-

es, as well as directions and distances to each location.

However, Flys was hoping staff would recommend reopening and making revisions to the sign bylaw. At the very least, he requested a simple amendment to waive the \$500 sign permit application fee for anyone with a Farm Business Registration number.

"I would like to work with you on this and find ways we (farmers) can incorporate our own ideas because we have some really great ideas. Can you find a way to let us present our ideas without the \$500 fee?" asked Flys, adding the fee is in place to deter some businesses from putting up signage. "I think you have to ask yourselves what you are trying to deter."

He argued that in the short period of time, the sign drew at least a dozen people to the honey farm to shop locally.

"I feel it was adding something to the community," said Flys. "It brought people into the community to spend money, people who would have otherwise only stopped to get gas in King. But they stopped and bought and saw how beautiful King is."

Flys has since put up a new directional sign at the corner of Highway

27 and the 15th Sideroad consisting of four bee hives which spell out the word "Buzz" and a fifth hive which has an arrow pointing east on the 15th Sideroad to direct potential customers to the honey farm. Flys filed for a sign bylaw exemption last week. He was required to pay the \$500 fee despite his request that the Township waive the fee for farmers. Flys would still like to see changes made to the sign bylaw. In particular, he would like more lenience for signs for agricultural business owners and rural businesses. He has also contacted the King Chamber of Commerce seeking support. The chamber is expected to discuss and vote on the matter Monday.

Committee directed staff to proceed with investigating and developing an Agri-Business Wayfinding Signage Program as a component of a broader tourism signage program to be implemented and maintained by the Township on an ongoing basis.

Staff will return to committee in the fall with a report outlining the proposed implementation strategy and estimated costs. It is anticipated that this will be a 2015 budget and work plan consideration that coincides with the three-year Community Tourism plan.

## Board chair says criteria met

From Front Page

According to Elizabeth Crowe, chair of the York Catholic District School Board, said he's aware that parents have spoken to board staff but she hasn't received any calls. Notification of changes were sent out several months ago, she pointed out.

The non-transportation zone for both the separate and public boards is 1.2 kilometres from JK to Grades 3 and 1.6 kilometres from Grades 4 to 8. This has been the policy for at least 15 years.

Staff at Student Transportation Services, which determines bus stop locations and bus routes for both boards, regularly audits routes throughout the region. This year routes serving Schomberg were audited and it was discovered that students from Grades 4 to 8 living between 1.2 and 1.6 kilometres away were riding the buses. Walking routes were investigated and it was determined that there were no exceptional safety concerns as compared to other parts of the region. Sidewalks are in place on all main routes, except for part of Western Ave. Students can avoid this stretch by walking along Main to Church and then up to Western. Using the sidewalk may not be the shortest route, but the route is still under the 1.6 km +/- 0.1 km criteria. Crowe added there are crossing guards at Cooper and Main as well as Church and Western.

"There was a concern raised that there may be a need for a crossing guard at Main and Western and it is my understanding that the Township put someone in on a trial basis in late spring. It should also be noted that any students who live on Western Ave. between Main St. and the school (the stretch of road without sidewalks) have never been eligible for busing no matter what grade they are in because they are within the 1.2-kilometre criteria."

St. Patrick principal Fran Hill has initiated a "safe routes to school" program in cooperation with board and Township staff. It is a York Region sponsored program that is working well in other parts of the region, Crowe observed.

"The Township of King has been great and it is my understanding that they will add the extra crossing guard on a permanent basis if there are sufficient students using the intersection.

"I understand that some parents may be nervous but the non-transportation zone and safety criteria used to assess the situation is the same one used for the public board and the same one applied across York Region from Markham to Georgina to Woodbridge to Nobleton."



Car wash donation

The charity car wash held July 12 was a success with the King City Firefighters' Association raising \$1,631.25 for four charities (King Township Food bank, Heart and Stroke Foundation, King City Firefighters Benevolent Fund and the Canadian Cancer Society). The firefighters made a \$1,000 donation to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, King Township Food Bank and the Canadian Cancer Society. The participation of the community in our car wash was key making the event a success. The public is encouraged to attend the next car wash, Aug. 16 at Station 34 (2045 King rd.) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. President of the KCFFA Robert Horton gives the \$1,000 cheque to Carol Ann Trabert from the King Township Food Bank.

## Bambi takes a jaunt on road

By Mark Pavilons

It seems Bambi likes to jump fences.

A large, black cow snarled traffic July 18 when it left its enclosure and ran along Jane and King streets in King City.

According to York Regional Police, they received the call shortly after 9 a.m. Friday morning about a bull running around on Jane Street, north of King Road. Officers arrived but could not locate the cow on the roadway.

A news helicopter above located the black cow running in a field in the area of King Road and the 400. After a short while the farmer who owns the cow arrived and helped get Bambi back home.

The animal was actually a 1.5-year-old heifer. She's named Bambi because she loves to jump fences. This may not be the last we hear about this hurdling bovine!

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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## We need to give youth the steering wheel

Just how do we adequately prepare our youth for the future?

This is a question that every parent, every generation of parents, asks themselves.

But just like Dorothy in Oz observed – "people come and go so quickly here" – so too with current skills, talents, habits and work ethics.

Unlike decades past, when we Baby Boomers had time to pause, reflect, adapt and grow, the current global economy is a complicated bit of machinery. It's relentless and often merciless.

In my three decades of employment, I've seen many technological advancements that have directly impacted my profession, and in fact, all professions.

I remember our first fax machine using thermal paper. I remember the first mobile and cell phones, I recall the creation of the Internet, email, desktop publishing. Today these are commonplace tools that most teens have a handle on.

People, perhaps more than ever before, are sometimes viewed as commodities – chattel in the huge modern economic contraption.

While most of our young are tech-savvy, does that make them more intelligent and more resourceful?

In my household, my technologically capable children can download an app and play a game in minutes. But when I ask them to Google a topic to find the answers to a question, they hum and complain that it takes too long to search through various websites. Yes, it's been some time since kids were in a library.

Like any generation, it's not the tools, but what you accomplish with them, and



Mark Pavilons

how you use your inherent talent, that matters and makes a difference.

I spoke to a King resident last week about his involvement in helping to create the operating systems for the Canadarm used on the space shuttles and the International Space Station. He provided some interesting background of the times in the late '60s, '70s and '80s. Experts worked hard to overcome the challenges that our species never faced before. They put men on the moon and built the most impressive machines our planet has ever seen. And all this was done with rather antiquated computers

and technology, compared to what we have in our hands today.

This person observed that they were focused, knew how important their job was and they worked day and night to solve the problems. Our accomplishments back then were more a matter of brain power and human passion than technology.

So we can all agree that we can rise to great heights, with or without the benefit of technology or assistive devices.

This gentleman stressed that what society needs, in his opinion, are more scientists and engineers, yet our young don't seem to be embracing those career paths.

My nephew is a case in point. A very bright high school graduate, he's entering university to study pre-med. His strengths are in math and science and I've discussed everything from time travel to quantum physics with him. He'd make a great addition to any aerospace firm, yet he hopes to one day get into cosmetic surgery. Hmmm, boob jobs over exploring the galaxy!

We talk about young people as being "agents of change" and yet how do we encourage this?

In order to be change agents they have to develop a keen sense of responsible citizenship, both locally and globally. That means being aware of all social injustices, conflicts, inequities across the planet. They also require hands-on experience – seeing is believing. They have to have a firm grasp on democratic concepts, politics and how things work. Similarly, they have to be engaged in local politics. They have to have compassion.

As good as our school system is, I'm not confident it provides all of these things. While there are opportunities for co-op placements and internships,

we lack a comprehensive apprenticeship program in this province. If students want to travel for humanitarian work (as in my daughter's case) they have to pay their own way (no subsidies). Students are required to put in 40 hours of community service through high school and yet I don't see hordes of them volunteering at the food bank or animal shelter.

Given the state of the economy, some of the "summer jobs" typically available are taken by adults.

Hindering our young's exposure to the "system," is that it has become more guarded and removed than ever before.

As I said, I've been doing this for 30 years and I recall the days when I could enter the clerk's office at any township office, sit and chat and have a coffee. I could waltz into any school, head to the gymnasium for sports photos, or drop by the principal's office to share the gossip. These are things of the past. Today, because of political correctness, perceived safety issues and strict policy guidelines, these venues are closed, shut tight. Even parent involvement in field trips requires paperwork and a police check.

So while we push for "engagement" we are actually moving away, shutting ourselves off from enquiring young minds.

Our youth don't have a huge interest in politics because all they see on their Twitter or Facebook pages are viral videos of political indiscretions. How many field trips are there to municipal council meetings, school board sessions or Q & As with CAOs?

The bottom line is we all have a role to play in paving the way for the future. Our young minds are what will set the stage of what will be. They don't need a nudge or a push, they need guidance, advice and encouragement. We can no longer afford the "sink or swim" mentality.

What are we doing about it?

### Letter to the Editor

#### Lighting important for driver safety

It's a beautiful summer evening, one that calls for a walk or drive in our picturesque community. Unfortunately, we are lacking an important road infrastructure which would ensure feeling safe on our King Township streets – lights. Sadly, walking or driving on our roads is met with dim or absent lighting.

Ontario's latest Road Safety Annual Report indicates that over 40% of fatal collisions and close to 30% of personal injury and property damage collisions occur after dusk. Dark conditions that accompany night driving poses increased risk for several reasons (as reported by Johnson Insurance). For one, depth perception and peripheral vision are impacted.

Reaction times of drivers are also longer in darker conditions, diminishing visual capabilities necessary to detect roadway hazards. Frequent on King Township roads are wildlife such as raccoons and deer making the instance of collisions higher than other areas in the GTA. In fact, national statistics from Transport Canada reports an annual increase in Ontario animal-vehicle collisions.

It is surely great living north of the hustle and bustle of the city but living in rural areas comes with frightening statistics. According to the 2011 report entitled Road Safety in Canada, rural areas experience an increased risk of fatal and injury collisions. The same report lists precautions that are currently employed to prevent pedestrian and car accidents. Car designs with increased number of safety features as well as guard rails, passing lanes and roundabouts on roads are examples. It is great to see interventions such as these in place to improve road safety, but we are still left in the dark.

Street lighting will improve driver visibility and allow citizens of King to feel more secure while enjoying the outdoors after dusk.

So are you ready to help illuminate King Township streets?

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a) Yes  **40%**

b) No  **60%**

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# Ukrainians horrified by downing of airliner

"This can't be true," says Yuliya, a young girl in Western Ukraine with her eyes glued to her iPhone as she reads the news. To her, as for many others in Ukraine, this has become ritual since the anti-terrorist operation began in Donetsk and Luhansk.

They're going on with their daily lives, while simultaneously frantically checking their Twitter feeds to find out if Russia has invaded yet. July 17 was different. Usually, she would only find updates of civilian losses or cities taken back by the Ukrainian army from the Russian-backed separatists in Eastern Ukraine, now recognized as official terrorist organizations by the Ukrainian government. This time, a passenger jet was shot down.

Flight MH17 was flying over separatist-held territory, and effectively a war zone. At 33,000 feet, it was flying just 1,000 feet above a declared no-fly zone, says Eurocontrol.

On July 14 and 17, the separatists had shot down two An-26 Ukrainian military transport planes. It was here that the 298 innocent passengers, 80 of them children, on flight MH17 became victims of the conflict in Eastern Ukraine.

The Ukrainian media and government immediately pointed fingers at the separatists, claiming that this was similar to their previous activity in the region, and later revealing they had intercepted phone calls of separatists speaking with overseers in the Kremlin, admitting their responsibility. They believed the separatists thought the airliner was another Ukrainian military



**Anna-Sofia Lesiv**  
*In the Ukraine*

plane. Russian news agencies insisted the Ukrainian army was responsible, accidentally hitting MH17 believing it to be Vladimir Putin's plane, traveling back to Moscow. The Russian government then asked why Ukrainian dispatchers even allowed a passenger plane into dangerous airspace in the first place.

While the bickering went on, horrified Ukrainians placed flowers and candles before the Dutch embassy in Kyiv, expressing condolences to the 193 Dutch citizens that senselessly became the targets of a fabricated conflict in the East.

Without a thorough investigation, no government, other than Ukraine's, has

officially placed the guilt of this tragedy onto the Russian-backed separatists. However, EU leaders, as well as President Obama, have begun using much harsher language in regards to President Putin after the tragedy, stating that if his aggressive actions towards Ukraine continue, he will inevitably make Russia a pariah state, as harsher sanctions are applied. As Ukrainian President Poroshenko said, the crash of the passenger plane has turned this regional conflict into an international one.

Worried Ukrainians like Yuliya, are now wondering if an international tragedy like this will force Vladimir Putin to once and for all distance himself from the separatists he supports with weapons and funds, at the risk of harsher sanctions destroying his nation's economy. According to Bloomberg, the current imposed sanctions have resulted in the 19 richest Russians losing \$14.5 billion in net worth.

Now the mission of nations involved is to get the separatists to fully cooperate and let OSCE members onto the scene of the crash to investigate and collect evidence. Until now, the separatists have blocked OSCE access, "as investigators approached, they fired their weapons into the air," said President Obama at briefing on July 21.

Having initially removed evidence from the crash site, including MH17's black boxes or flight recorders, now transferring parts of it to Malaysian

authorities in Ukraine, it is unknown whether the evidence has been tampered with or altered. However, progress has been made in recovering 272 bodies of the 298 passengers, as bodies removed unceremoniously from the crash site by the separatists are now under the care of authorities, and will soon be sent from Kharkiv to the Netherlands for further investigation.

*Anna-Sofia Lesiv is from Nobleton and is a recipient of the OCNA Junior Citizen of the Year Award.*

## 25th Feast of Fields draws near

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

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

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For more, visit [www.feastoffields.com](http://www.feastoffields.com).

### Letter to the Editor

## Park contractor questioned

I am very pleased about Nobleton getting a new Community Park and am excited about the possibilities that this offers.

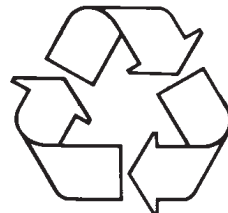
However, the staff report disturbs me.

The report says that the contractor who did the park has not been paid by the developer because the work was deficient. The developer has agreed to pay the poor contractor who did deficient work if the Township takes over the park. This same contractor who did deficient work will then fix his deficient work and help the Township to expand it. Now wait a minute. We are rewarding a poor contractor?

Shouldn't new work be put out for tender? Shouldn't we award contracts to those who do good work?

Something does not add up here.

**Nancy Hopkinson**  
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*Are the Liberals on track with the provincial budget?*



**Tim Boyd**

"Yes I do. At least they're more on track than the Conservatives would have been."



**Mary English**

"I didn't really track it. I guess you could say I'm a disillusioned voter."



**Mary Hule**

"I think they did a fine job. But I'm more worried about the Conservatives in Ottawa."



**Dorothy English**

"I really haven't paid much attention to it. I'm more into municipal government than provincial."

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# Resident helped put Canada in the space game

By Mark Pavilons

Many people reach for the stars. For a King City man, his handiwork has been to space and back.

Right now, far above us, the fruits of Jim Middleton's labours are operating aboard one of mankind's greatest achievements – the International Space Station.

Middleton is not just a brilliant electronic systems engineer, he's the epitome of setting your sights high, and achieving lofty goals. His work will likely go down in history as one of the top creations in space exploration.

The retired engineer was elated as private cargo ship Cygnus brought needed supplies and food to the space station July 16, being plucked out of space by a contraption that Middleton helped create – the Canadarm2.

Middleton, known for his work on the initial Canadarm used on NASA space shuttles, was responsible for creating the robotic arms on the ISS.

This isn't just an arm, but something that does a total job. Middleton describes it as a "tow truck" of sorts. The machine moves on rails along the station's massive truss, to help repair, build and maintain the station. It's also a "walking arm," leaving its base and moving like an inchworm as it crawls along the exterior of this football-field-size structure.

Canadarm2 is larger and heavier than the original Canadarm. On Earth, it weighs about 1,640 kilograms compared with 410 kilograms for the Canadarm. It can handle payloads of up to 116,000 kilograms – the weight of the shuttle (the



arm was designed to pull the Shuttle in to berth with the station).

Canadarm2, launched in 2001, is a 17-metre-long robotic arm while in space. It is routinely used to move supplies, equipment and even astronauts. As well as supporting the station's maintenance and upkeep, it is responsible for performing "cosmic catches," the capturing and docking of uncrewed spacecraft that carry everything from science payloads to necessities for the 6-person crew on board the ISS.

With seven joints, the Canadarm2 can bend, rotate and manoeuvre itself into tight spots, all crucial qualities for

the larger and more complex operational tasks it must perform.

Middleton is also over the moon about Dextre, the two-armed worker robot that can accomplish a multitude of tasks.

Launched in 2008, Dextre is the most sophisticated space robot ever built. It's a "space handyman" with a mission to keep the ISS ship-shape. Dextre's role is to perform maintenance work and repairs like changing batteries and replacing cameras outside the ISS. Having Dextre on call reduces the amount of risky spacewalks to do routine chores, thus giving astronauts more time for science, the main goal of the ISS. Dextre's special skills offer a unique and opportune testing ground for new robotics concepts like servicing satellites in space.

Dextre can ride on the end of Canadarm2 to move from worksite to worksite, or simply hitch a ride on the mobile base.

These vital tools can be operated by both astronauts aboard ISS and on the ground, from centres in Canada and the U.S. This frees up the astronauts to carry out more important tasks.

Middleton also worked on developing arms for various probes, satellites and the Mars rover Curiosity.

He still keeps his hand in things, helping a colleague with his start-up company in Toronto.

Middleton's claim to fame was working on the original Canadarm, launched aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia in November 1981.

Seeing it open up from Columbia's cargo bay was one of those "face moments," which he called "awe-inspiring."

He also found lift-offs of the shuttles and the Saturn V rockets to be "experiential moments."

But he doesn't have favourite moments or specific accomplishments. He and his teams of experts were focused and task-driven. They had a job to do, a solution to find.

He began with RCA in Montreal and worked on an extending antenna for NASA's Apollo program. He moved to Toronto to join SPAR Aerospace in to help on the Canadarm project in the early 1970s. There was a great deal of collaboration among several companies, led by SPAR. But this relatively small Canadian company received very close scrutiny and overseeing by NASA.

Middleton helped develop the Canadarm simulator and became known as a systems troubleshooter.

There were plenty of electrical problems on the arm in the early stages of development and Middleton had to come up with the solutions. He worked closely with NASA officials and astronauts, who took a hands-on approach in all aspects of the space program.

Middleton satisfied the skeptics at NASA by creating a failsafe software to prevent the arm from potentially dangerous "uncommanded motion."

Middleton was working at Mission Control in Houston when Columbia was launched, monitoring the arm's performance.

This was the first time we sent something into space and it came back, he observed, a milestone in human space exploration.

As an interesting anecdote, the Canadian government wanted a national symbol on the arm and the iconic Canadarm and flag logo was developed. This specially designed patch had to go through incredible testing before it was approved.

The Americans scurried to create their own flag, wanting the stars and stripes to be the first image shown on camera when the shuttle doors opened. They relied on their Canadian colleagues to help them out.

The Canadarm performed as expected from the outset. As time went on the only changes involved moving to digital electronics and the integration of better computers.

The success of the Canadarm solidified Canada's participation in the space program and proved our own technological prowess.

There were many offshooting benefits from the development of the arm and SPAR received many contracts from counterparts in Europe and Japan.

The shuttle, which took its last flight in 2011, proved to be an interesting challenge, Middleton noted.

This machine shot up to the heavens in nine minutes, reaching speeds of roughly 18,000 mph. Then it had to come back.

The entire program was fraught with constant challenges and costs. And, when something goes wrong, it's "catastrophic," Middleton observed, as witnessed by the Challenger (1986) and Columbia (2003) tragedies.

Middleton was fortunate to be on the cutting edge of space accomplishments through the 1970s and '80s. Those milestones for the human race inspired millions around the globe.

Today, however, NASA has "devolved" from its heyday and now the program relies on Russian assistance, since the U.S. no longer has any orbiter vehicles in service.

Middleton wonders whether we've reached the "Arrow" stage of our prowess, referring to the legendary Avro Arrow project that came to an abrupt halt, eliminating a chapter of what could have been Canada's best moment in aviation history.

The future of Canada's space program is also somewhat in limbo. Another Canadian astronaut will not be sent to the ISS until at least 2017.

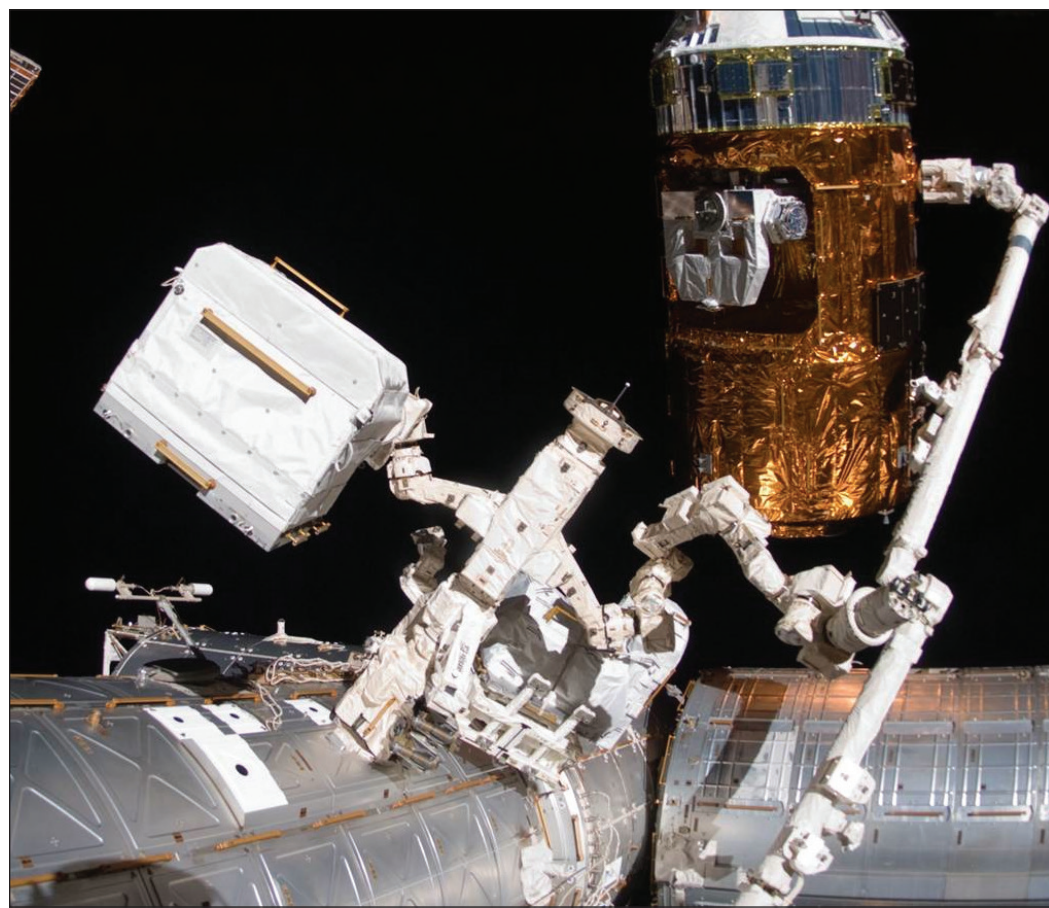
The shuttle's Canadarm wrapped up 30 years of successful operations when it was retired along with the space shuttle program after mission STS-135, which marked the robotic arm's 90th flight. The arm's legacy lives on, though, since it established Canada's international reputation for robotics innovation and know-how and generated the family of Canadian robotics on the ISS, as well as future generations to come. Its excellent performance record has inspired several generations of scientists and engineers as they develop new technologies for industry, medicine, and other applications.

Middleton has gotten to know many of the astronauts personally, and is impressed with Canadian ambassadors Chris Hatfield and Marc Garneau. He has a special fondness for Sally Ride, the first American woman in space, flying twice aboard Challenger.

Middleton shared his stories, anecdotes and personal opinions at a talk Tuesday night, part of the King ASK Festival. He spoke to guests at Locale restaurant and whisked them away into outer space.

Perhaps James Middleton's name should be added to the prestigious list of ambassadors for Canada's space program.

To boldly go ...



King's James Middleton (bottom right) had a hand in creating the operating systems for the Canadarm, Canadarm2 and Dextre, shown in these NASA photos. The framed plaque he's holding contains a maple leaf patch that went to space and back again.



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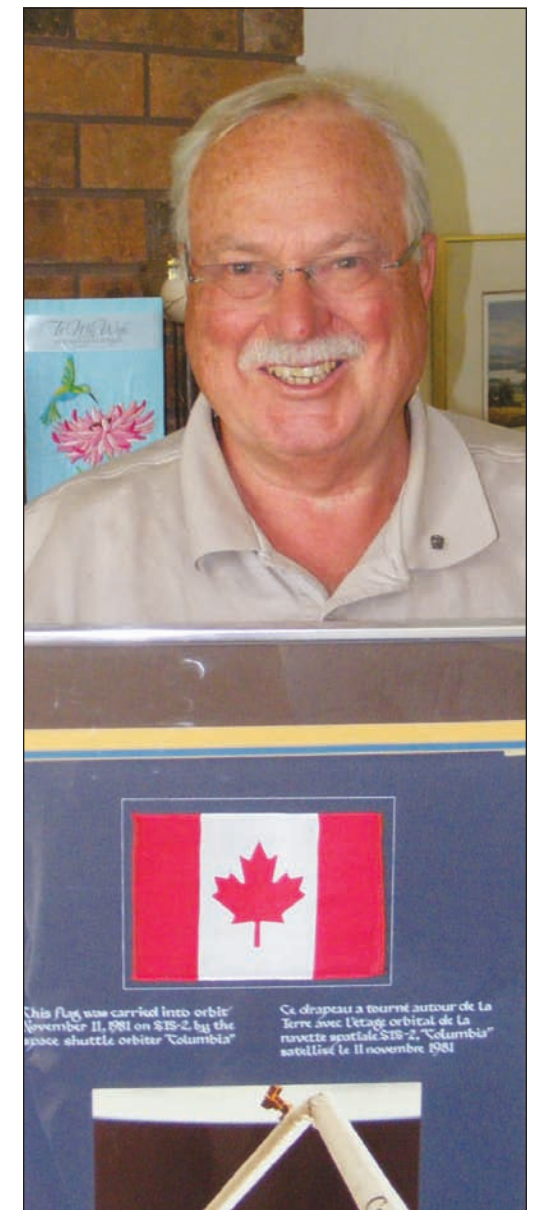
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# Local musician Cynthia Tauro emerging as key jazz talent

By Brittany Spencer

Cynthia Tauro, a Schomberg resident and graduate from King City Secondary School, is quickly emerging as an inspiring local talent within the community. The young jazz pianist and vocalist is completing a degree in Jazz Performance at Carleton University in Ottawa after she was awarded an admission scholarship for her many musical talents.

Cynthia began playing the piano at the age of three, following in the footsteps of her musically inclined family members and becoming the third generation of trained musicians in her family line.

"I come from a family of musicians

... both my uncle and my mom play jazz piano and they encouraged me to give it a try myself," Cynthia said.

"Jazz music is so much fun ... it involves a lot of improvising and it's kind of more free in a way, with a lot of room to establish your own style within it."

Tauro has been trained as a classical and jazz pianist and has performed at local community events, radio shows, open mic nights, and accompanied other artists in school performances. She hopes continue performing to strengthen her skills and eventually begin composing pieces of her own in the future.

"This year has been a really big year for me. I was always debating whether I really want to go into music, and this year at school I was playing with a lot of

really good musicians and they kind of helped me figure out that this is what I want to do for the rest of my life."

This summer, her goal is to expand her craft as much as possible by playing venues within and outside her community in order to bring her training and experience together to establish her craft. Her next performance will be hosted on Tuesday, July 22, at the Jazz Bistro Lounge in Toronto from 6-8 p.m. where

she will be featured for their Young Artist Series, running this summer.

Tauro will also be performing alongside her mother Michele Mele at the Jazz Bistro on Tuesday, Aug. 12, where she will accompany her on the piano as they perform original compositions from Michele's album "Dream."

More information about Cynthia's performances may be found at [www.jazzbistro.ca](http://www.jazzbistro.ca).



## KCSS student recognized for academic achievement

A King City Secondary School student's academic prowess has been recognized on a national scale.

The National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS) selected Sivendra Maraj from Richmond Hill to become a member of the esteemed organization.

The society recognizes top scholars who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, scholarship, and community commitment. The announcement was made by NSHSS founder and chairman Claes Nobel, a senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes.

"On behalf of NSHSS, I am honored to recognize the hard work, sacrifice, and commitment that Sivendra has demonstrated to achieve this exceptional level of academic excellence," said Nobel. "Sivendra is now a member of a unique community of scholars - a community that represents our very best hope for the future."

"Our vision is to build a dynamic international organization that connects members with meaningful content, resources, and opportunities," said NSHSS president James W. Lewis. "We aim to help students like Sivendra build on their academic successes and



enhance the skills and desires to have a positive impact on the global community."

Membership in NSHSS entitles qualified students to enjoy a wide variety of benefits, including scholarship opportunities, academic competitions, free events, member-only resources, publications, participation in programs offered by educational partners, personalized recognition items, and publicity honors.

Formed in 2002, The National Society of High School Scholars recognizes academic excellence at the high school level and encourages members of the organization to apply their unique talents, vision, and potential for the betterment of themselves and the world. Currently, there are more than 950,000 society members in more than 160 countries. NSHSS provides scholarship opportunities for deserving young people.

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

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

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

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



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

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

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## Liberals set the course with 2014 provincial budget

By Mark Pavilons

The Liberal government has set its direction with the 2014 budget, currently being debated at Queen's Park.

With the confidence of the voters of Ontario, the government is moving forward with its plan and platform.

Balancing the books by 2017/18 remains paramount, according to Oak Ridges-Markham MPP Dr. Helena Jaczek, Minister of Community and Social Services. She said Deb Mathews has been named as the new president of the Treasury Board and her role will be to ensure the budget is balanced in the next four years.

With this budget "it's clear where we're coming from," Jaczek observed.

She also said the increase in income taxes on those earning \$150,000 and more is a move of "fairness." During the budget breakfast she held in the riding after the budget was initially tabled in the spring, Jaczek said there was very little opposition to this increase from high-profile business people.

"Those who can afford it pay a little more," she said.

Jaczek is particularly pleased about the poverty reduction initiatives, things that impact her ministry. For the most vulnerable in society, help is on the way.

The province is introducing legislation to provide more fairness for both employees and businesses, and ensure its minimum wage keeps pace with the cost of living.

The Stronger Workplaces for a Stronger Economy Act, 2014, supports Ontario's Poverty Strategy, and is designed to further increase protections for vulnerable workers. The act would, if passed, help workers and companies by:

- Tying future minimum wage increases to the Consumer Price Index.

- Eliminating the \$10,000 cap on the recovery of unpaid wages and increasing the period of recovery from six and 12 months to two years for employees.

- Prohibiting employers from charging fees and seizing personal documents like passports from temporary foreign workers.

- Making temporary help agencies and their clients liable for certain employment standards violations, helping to decrease the number of companies that hire individuals solely to work in unsafe conditions.

The government will also boost the number of enforcement officers in the province to ensure more workplaces are inspected and employees are protected.

Protecting vulnerable workers and making the minimum wage fair is part of the government's plan to invest in people, build modern infrastructure and support a dynamic and innovative business climate.

Other highlights of the budget include:

Creating jobs and growing the economy by investing in people, building modern infrastructure, and supporting a dynamic and innovative business climate.

The deficit for 2013-14 is now estimated to be \$11.3 billion – a \$0.4 billion improvement compared with the 2013 Budget forecast. This marks the fifth year in a row that the Province is reporting a projected deficit lower than forecast. The government remains committed to balancing the budget by 2017-18.

Ontario's projected population growth will result in significant demand for all types of infrastructure. That is why the Province is planning to invest more than \$130 billion in public infrastructure over the next 10 years, including:

To help Ontarians, especially middle-income earners, be more secure in their retirement, the budget proposes the first-of-its-kind provincial pension plan that builds on the Canada Pension Plan (CPP).

A CPP enhancement would have long-term economic benefits by growing the economy and creating jobs, while

providing for a more secure retirement for all working Canadians. Given the federal government's decision to shut down discussions on an enhancement to CPP, Ontario will be developing a "made-in-Ontario" solution — the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP).

The ORPP would build on key features of the CPP and increase retirement savings.

York-Simcoe MPP Julia Munro took issue with the proposed ORPP.

She contends it hurt both businesses and families by raising taxes and decreasing take-home pay.

"The Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) says the new pension will hurt small and medium-sized businesses that simply cannot afford to make the employer contributions, and says that this plan will kill, not create, jobs," said Munro. "Ontario is the only province moving forward with this job-killing plan. Why are you

making it harder for Ontario businesses and families to survive?"

Currently, Ontario is the only province to propose the creation of a provincial pension plan. In recent months, other provinces that initially supported the idea of a provincial pension plan have backed out, most recently Prince Edward Island.

"No other province or government thinks this is a good idea. At a time when businesses and families are struggling to stay afloat, why are you increasing payroll taxes and decreasing take-home pay?" asked Munro.

According to the CFIB, the implementation of the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan would add a half percentage point to Ontario's unemployment rate and a permanent drop in wages. There are currently 562,000 unemployed people in Ontario, according to the latest Statscan numbers.

## Kettleby Fair bids adieu after 38 years in King

By Mark Pavilons

King Township's only community fall fair has come to an end.

Organizers regretfully announced they've had to cancel the Kettleby Fair.

"Due to an array of unforeseen circumstance, the Kettleby Fair Committee recommended to the Kettleby Village Association that the Kettleby Fair be cancelled. After careful and diligent consideration the Board of the Kettleby Village Association accepted the recommendation."

Kettleby Fair Committee members extended their thanks to thank all those who have supported the Fair over its 38-year history.

"From volunteers to food trucks, and from community groups to performers, both paid and unpaid, you have created a huge portfolio of wonderful memories.

"Sponsorship support has been more than we could ask for. Local businesses readily stepped forward to help ensure the continuance of the Fair as a fund raising opportunity for community groups."

The committee also noted visitors reported many happy times at the park in Kettleby. This fair was unique in a special market catering to those who sought an old fashioned country fair in a very special outdoor environment in a very special hamlet.

"We are sorry to say good bye to 'The Biggest Little Fair in Ontario.'"

The fair was plagued by terrible weather for the past years. It was cancelled due to heavy rains in 2012 and the 2013 version was a shadow of its former self. Inclement weather saw many participants pull out of the event.

And it wasn't for a lack of trying either.

Volunteers were all set to present what would have been the 38th fair this September 6, coming up with a new model of "weather permitting."

King Township council even provided them with some relief funding – a one-time contribution of \$2,517.21. The funds, which were taken from the Mayor's Charity Golf Tournament account, were

earmarked to pay off debts incurred at this year's fair.

Many volunteer groups from across the township help run the event and, in turn, the groups use the fair as a venue to promote their organizations. The fair typically sees a profit of between \$1,500 and

\$2,000 and they just started to put money aside for emergency situations but they depleted that reserve in the past two years.

Supporting the fair was a no-brainer for Mayor Steve Pellegrini and council when they voted to provide the relief funding.

## King graduate Seija Roy embarks on her future

Pickering College's Grade 12 students are looking towards the future. Sixty-seven Pickering College students are graduating this year; 52 are Ontario scholars. There is one graduate from King.

Students at Pickering College are required to undergo an inspiring and challenging curriculum that surpasses the requirements of the Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD). Graduates of the school receive not only their OSSD but the Pickering College Leaving Certificate.

The Pickering College Leaving Certificate signifies that the student has challenged themselves to be critical thinkers, risk-takers, creative problem solvers, adaptable, self-confident and globally aware.

The College places strong value on community, this is reflected in all that the students do, from academics to co-curricular activities and volunteering. While the community service requirement for the OSSD is an accumulation of 40 hours, Pickering College students are required to complete a minimum of 60, going above and beyond to help the local and global community.

Teachers at PC provide individual attention to each one of their students, recognizing their unique abilities and fostering a sense of confidence that will give them an advantage beyond the school's majestic four "Pillars."

Pickering College hosts students from all around the world, giving them an opportunity to experience different cultures and gain acceptance and tolerance. This year's graduating class comes from Canada, Barbados, South Korea, Mexico, Tanzania, Russia, China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan.

Seija Roy of King has been at Pickering College for six years. She will be attending St. Andrew's University in Scotland, studying English and business. Her co-curricular programs included soccer, volleyball, cross-country and skating. Seija received the The Newmarket Historical Society Prize.



Seija Roy received the Newmarket Historical Society Prize from Kimberly Bartlett, director of teaching and learning at Pickering College.

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# Charity sale raises awareness and funds for breast cancer

Mother Nature really spread the sunshine for the Inaugural Pink Tree Foundation Charity Garage Sale in King May 24.

Many people attended the event and took advantage of the amazing bargains on new and used donated items. The event included a plant and vegetable sale, as well as baked goods and products from the Pink Tree Collection.

The event raised more than \$1,500, which will be used to help establish a Cancer Wellness Centre in the region and to advance breast cancer research.

Pink Tree Foundation is on a mission to establish a drop-in Cancer Wellness Centre for individuals, families and friends affected by cancer.

They are committed to providing a free and comfortable environment where peer-based conversations will be held to support, inspire, uplift, empower, educate and help those affected by cancer, to rebuild their lives. A place where people can interact with others who have walked in their footsteps, answer questions and provide comfort to help make their journey a little less anxious and a little more tranquil.

The focus of the Foundation is also to continue to raise awareness and funds to help advance breast cancer and other

cancer research through the Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation.

They do this through various fundraising opportunities and events such as the Annual 10K Walk to End Breast Cancer & Charity BBQ taking place this year on Saturday, June 21.

The Foundation is the brainchild of Amanda-Crystal Saraceno, who wanted to step up awareness and raise funds for Breast Cancer Research after her own mother was diagnosed with the illness about three years ago.

"My goal is to continue to raise money to help women and men in their fight against breast cancer. I have challenged myself to encourage others to participate in the various events to raise more donations this year," she said.

Pink Tree Foundation continues to count on the generosity and support of old friends and new friends, family and businesses to help make this goal a reality.

The fact is that whether directly or indirectly we all know of someone who has been affected by cancer.

Until there is a cure for breast cancer, it is a reality for everyone.

For more information on the Pink Tree Foundation and their events, visit: [www.PinkTreeFoundation.ca](http://www.PinkTreeFoundation.ca).



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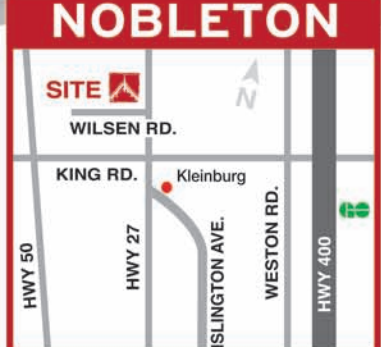
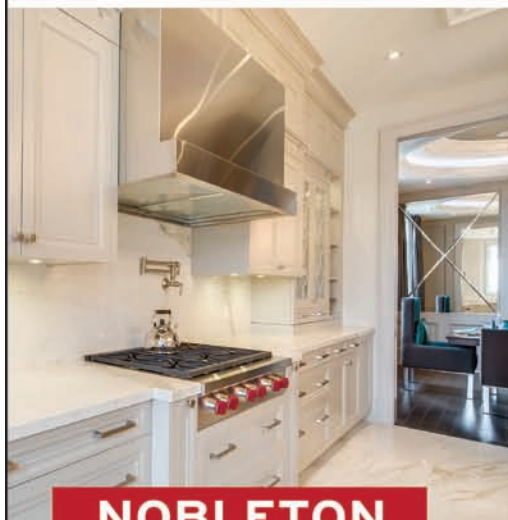


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# Cruise for the Cure a hit

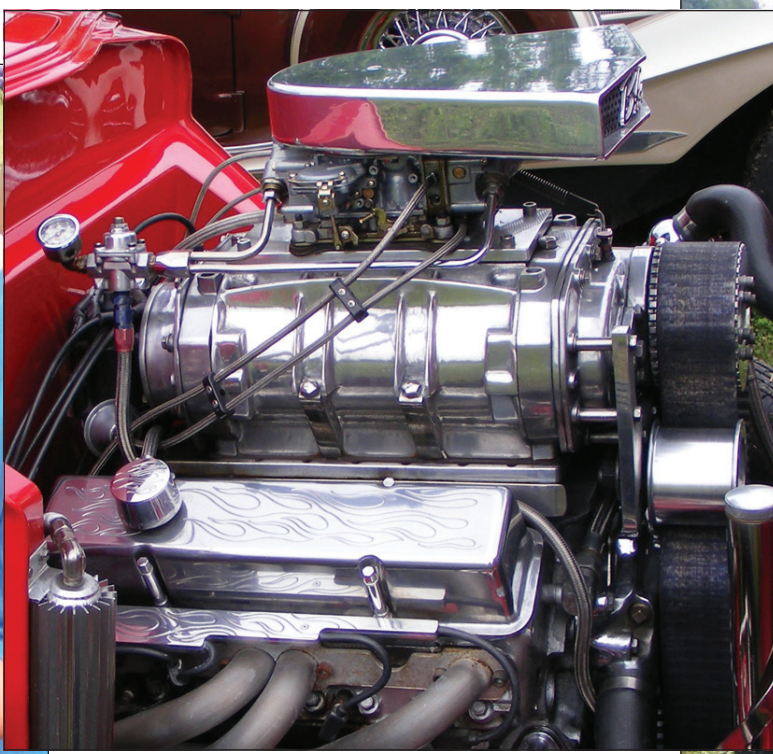
By Mark Pavilons

The 4th annual Cruise for the Cure attracted thousands of car and music buffs to King Sunday for one of the largest fundraisers around.

Tim and Brenda's Cruise for the Cure attracted more than 6,000 visitors and 700 cars from far and wide – classics, muscle cars and modern imports. The inclement weather may have kept some vehicles away, but it sure didn't dampen the spirits of those who attended and supported the great causes. The Alzheimer's Society of Ontario and Prostate Cancer Canada both received cheques for \$50,000 each.

The event was boosted by Tim and Brenda Schmidt and Helga Schmidt of ABC Group of Companies.

Special guests included Danny Koker and Kevin Mack from the TV show "Counting Cars" who were on hand to greet visitors.



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# SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

## Baseball action strong at half-way mark of summer

By SIMON LLOYD

Summer has reached its half-way point but the action remains intense throughout the KTBA. Some teams have suffered from summer vacation attrition - a common ailment through July and August - but players have really stepped up their game to compensate for missing teammates. Here are some highlights from the past week throughout the league.

### Senior Rookie

In their game on Wednesday, July 9, the Cobras Prism Painting Senior Rookies took the lead early and the bats were hitting strong throughout the first inning. Then the Aurora squad came back and took the lead by 3 runs. Cobras had last bat and down by 3 runs. They scored 4 runs to win the game in the bottom of the final inning, winning by a score of 9-8. The Prism Painting team's winning streak now stands at 4 wins in a row.

Jackson Templeman #32 is in his first year of baseball ever but is learning the game fast. He got 2 hits and 1 RBI in this game and made some great plays from outfield to get the runner out at second base and helped the Cobras to victory against the Aurora squad. Jackson is our player of the game!

### Mosquito

The RCC Waterproofing Cobras played their first Saturday mid-day game and came up big, with a 9 - 5 victory. It was a hot day and the bats were hot as well, with cobras hitting every ball that came near the box. Great pitching once again from Lorenzo Rossi, Jonathan DiGiorgio and David Pagliaroli. Zachary Perruzza, Luke Pella, Jacob Diamond and Jake Falbo managed to create great offence and cash-in runs. Joshua Muller makes his return from holidays and keeps his bench in check. Luke Parolin, Kieran Purves show there stuff in the defence and manage to keep the game tight. It was the first back-to-back wins this year and the team looks forward many more.

The Cobras took the field again Tuesday in Aurora and unfortunately came up short. The boys came out strong in the first inning cashing in 5 runs and Holding Aurora to 0. The pitching was again stellar with Lorenzo Rossi leading the way, followed by Jonathan DiGiorgio, Luke Pella and David Pagliaroli. Gregory Aloia, Jacob Diamond, Zachary Perruzza fought hard for every pitch and managed to keep the counts full. The outfielders Luke Pella, Luke Parolin, Kieran Purves and Joshua Muller were kept busy in the outfield running down long hit balls. Great base running from Daniel Marini and Ryan Hull.

The highlight of the night came in the 4th inning. One out, ball hit to the pitcher (David Pagliaroli) who threw out the runner to first baseman (Lorenzo Rossi) then turned and threw to the back catcher (Jonathan DiGiorgio) who tagged out the runner from 3rd trying to advance to

home plate.

The coaching staff couldn't be happier to see the boys making great plays like this and really understanding the fundamentals of the game.

Two days later, the team finally met up with their home-town rivals the Cobras sponsored by Bolton Dental Care, the game being played on each teams' home soil. RCC starts off strong with cashing in 4 runs in the first inning. Bolton Cobras came back with 3 of their own before Jake Falbo closed the door to end the inning.

The RCC Cobras were on their game that night with Luke Parolin, Luke Pella, Ryan Hull, Kieran Purves, Daniel Marini and Jacob Diamond all advancing bases and cashing in runs. Gregory Aloia created great offence with a single which he turned into a triple. Zachary Perruzza was very impressive that night as he challenged every pitcher and was swinging at every pitch in his wheelhouse. The night's pitching was once again very impressive with Jonathan DiGiorgio and David Pagliaroli taking the mound and pitching solid. In the bottom of the 4th inning coach Anthony made a pitching change and brought in Lorenzo Rossi to close out the inning and bring home the victory. The boys took the win 8-5.

Player of the game goes to Luke Parolin who was steady at the plate and only swinging at balls in his house. Congrats to Luke and all his teammates for a hard-fought game.

### Peewee

With the list of holiday absences at its peak, the Wyndsong peewee Cobras found themselves with just enough players to field a team on July 14. The Aurora opponent, Breton White Oak, was determined to give the undefeated Cobras a challenge.

Katie Ritter's fly ball catch to grab the first out of the game highlighted the first few innings as the Aurora team showed patience at the plate, cashing in 10 runs. Matthew Testani's 2-out single in the bottom of the second kept the Wyndsong peewees alive offensively, eventually reaching home. With the Aurora team up 15-12 at the end of three, Marshall Moore took to the mound for the open 4th inning striking out 2 batters, and holding the opposition scoreless in the 4th. Daniel Martins lead off walk gave the Wyndsong peewees something to work with in the home side of the inning. With Moore's double and RBI singles by Logan Hall and Greg Long, the Cobras tied up the game with a final score of 15-15.

Player of the game nod goes to Matthew Testani for his pitching debut and for going 3 for 3 at the plate.

The July 16 game saw the Wyndsong team meet their home-town rivals the Sports International Cobras in King City. Once again, the Wyndsong team worked hard to battle through a shortage of pitchers and a battery of injuries.

Max Orlandi led off the top with smart base running, followed by RBI singles from Brendan Ralph and Marshall Moore. 2nd baseman Daniel Martins opened the

defensive side with a perfect toss to Greg Long at 1st, but the opponent took their time at the plate and cashed in 5 runs. The Wyndsong Cobras found themselves in a 10-3 hole going into the 3rd. Jesse Becker reached first on a walk after being struck twice at the plate in the first 2 innings.

Ralph took second base as a pinch runner for Erin Becker after she injured her leg stealing second. Aggressive base running also contributed to the list of injured players as Ralph and the catcher collided at home.

Despite the injuries, Wyndsong didn't

give up and cashed in 5 runs in the third with singles by Katie Ritter and Greg Long, and walks by Max Orlandi, Jonah Orlandi and Daniel Martins. With some defensive help by Max Orlandi at 3rd, pitcher Testani held the opposition to 3 runs and a 5 run lead. The Wyndsong team cashed in another 3 runs on a single by Moore and double by Testani, but came up short against their rivals who took the game 19-11.

Player of the game goes to Max Orlandi for his all-a round contributions to the team effort including pitching, going 3 for 3 at the plate and his quick outs at third.

## Local 10-year-old rides for Parkinson's cure

For the second year in a row, King's Nat Bannister participated in the 370-kilometre "Pedaling for Parkinson's" ride in Parry Sound.

The purpose of the ride is to raise awareness and funds for research into the disease which affects more than 100,000 Canadians.

This year Nat raised \$10,000 towards finding a cure. Over the past two years he has raised more than \$23,000. Nat's fundraising doesn't end when the ride is finished though.

"Last year I saw Jim (a family friend) at the grocery store after the ride and he said he would have sponsored me. I told him he could still give me money and he handed me \$100 to add to my total."

Nat raised the money by reaching out to family, friends, and people in the community.

"At my birthday party in May I asked people to sponsor me on the ride rather than bring presents" Nat says. That one event raised over \$1,000. "It was a hard ride but I really want to thank everyone who supported me and for all the money they gave."

Nat was inspired to get involved after his grandfather was diagnosed with Parkinson's three years ago. He has watched his grandfather struggle with the disease as many families do. Nat often rode with his grandparents when visiting them in Toronto.

Since the disease hit, Nat's grandfather has had to give up riding along with other aspects of his life. When he first heard about the ride and was asked if he'd like to participate, Nat answered "Is that even a question?"

Why 370 kilometres? That is the distance calculated by doing a pedal stroke for every Canadian suffering from Parkinson's.

Due to the tremendous help of an army of volunteers, the ride is able to ensure that every dollar raised goes directly to sponsoring Canadian scientists leading the international effort toward finding a cure. Last year's recipient was Dr. Ali Salapour of the University of Toronto, who is investigating mechanisms of dopamine transmission. Each year the organizers receive submissions from researchers in the field and select one to receive all the proceeds from the ride to further their efforts. Although the total raised for this year is still being calculated the ride is expected to bring in over \$140,000 which will be awarded in a few months.

The ride started in Parry Sound and passed through some great cottage country scenery. More than 110 riders formed the largest peloton ever to take to the streets of Parry Sound. Going north through towns such as McKellar, Dunchurch, and Maple Island, and south past Gordon Bay to Foot's Bay on Lake Joseph the ride enjoyed tremendous local support.

What was the hardest part of the three-day ride? Nat is torn between the over 5,000 feet of hill climbing or the 133 kilometres ridden on Saturday, the second day of riding. He laughs: "Some of the hills on the first day were really hard but I beat my dad up those so they were harder on him."

Nat rode with his father who had attached a speaker to the front of his bike to play motivational music at appropriate times. According to his father the theme to Rocky was particularly effective on the weekend and fired Nat up at several points when the heat and exhaustion were taking a toll.

An avid hockey player, Nat appreciates the improvement to his skating that his riding effort provides.

"When you see NHL players warming up for a game they don't run, they ride bikes," Nat has noticed. The music on the ride came from the collection Nat plays in the dressing room for his team before a game.

If you would like to donate to Nat's efforts you can visit his page at <http://bit.ly/natrides2014>.



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# Hockley Valley Resort's annual golf tourney raises \$60K

For the 19th consecutive and final year, Hockley Valley Resort held its signature Hockley Valley Resort Charity Golf Tournament raising \$60,000 for local charities with a day of golf and spa-filled fun.

Torrential rains sent the golfers off the course early in the day, however, spirits were high and entertainment was in full swing. The FIFA World Cup semi-final was displayed on large screens. Carozza Brothers Band in from New York played along with the Italian-inspired theme, and the food and drinks flowed continuously.

Funds raised at this year's event supported three very worthy causes: The Headwaters Health Care Centre, Meagan's Walk and the Ontario Track 3 Ski Association.

"For 19 years, our annual charity event has helped to raise funds, awareness and hope for some very deserving local causes," said John Paul Adamo, of Hockley Valley Resort. Julie Adamo, vice-president of the Resort added: "We are so honoured to be a part of the Headwater's region, and we strive to give back to the community in any way we can. To that end, in this, our final year we are proud

to be writing a cheque for \$40,000 to the Headwater's Health Care Centre."

"We are proud. Proud of our team, our sponsors, and our attendees. Because of you, we have raised in excess of \$1,000,000 over the past 19 years. You have made a difference in someone's life. Thank you from the bottom of my heart," said Nancy Adamo, owner of the Resort.

Hockley Valley Resort is a year-round resort destination located in the Hills of Headwaters, in the heart of some of Ontario's most picturesque countryside, one hour from downtown Toronto. The 300-acre resort features 104 luxury rooms and suites, 14 meeting rooms and an 8,000-square-foot full-service spa. The resort is home to a championship 18-hole, championship golf course as well as 15 scenic ski and snowboard runs for all levels, including an upper and lower freestyle terrain park. A four-acre organic garden supplies the Resort's requirements for vegetables, fruits and herbs and a 16-acre vineyard has been planted on property, producing wines for Resort guests and in the future retail purchases. For more information please visit [www.hockley.com](http://www.hockley.com).



On hand for Hockley Valley's golf tournament were (l to r) John Paul Adamo (president), RCMP Sgt. C.W. Smith, Juile Adamo Cass (vice-president), Nancy Adamo (owner) RCMP Staff Sgt. G. Stefureak, Mario Adamo (owner).

## Free nature walks in King villages

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!

Get outdoors and explore nature right in the middle of your own community! The group will walk rain or shine so please dress for the weather and wear closed-toe, sturdy footwear. Do not forget to bring plenty of water!

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 24 and 31. Meet at David Park, off of Mactaggart Drive.

In August, enjoy morning walks in King City.

The walks take place Aug. 5, 12, 19 and 26, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. They will be held each Tuesday morning.

Meet at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 13190 Keele St. in King City.

These walks are free, but registration is requested at [www.trcastewardshipevents.ca](http://www.trcastewardshipevents.ca). This is a partnership project of Toronto and Region Conservation and King Township. For more information call Cameron Richardson at TRCA, 416-661-6600, ext. 5639 or Mary Asselstine at King Township, 905-833-5321 ext. 5226.

## Cornhuskers fall to 12th after tough week

By Jake Courtepatte

The Nobleton Cornhuskers are hanging on to their NDBL playoff hopes by a thread, after a week that saw the team winless.

The last home game of the season was held against the Creemore Braves on Thursday. Kevin Winters gave the Huskers an incredible start, sending one over the fences in the first at-bat of the game.

"Kevin really gave us a spark to start the game," said manager Eric Jones. "But it just didn't last."

They held on to the 1-0 lead until the top of the third, when Creemore's Chris Greer crossed cross the plate to tie the game. However, the Huskers bounced right back in the fourth, with both Jones and starting pitcher Troy Mcloughlin coming in to score to put the team up 3-1.

The Huskers' luck turned sour in the fifth. After a three-run inning for the Braves, they added three more in the sixth and seventh to take the game 7-3.

As is the recent trend, the Huskers' troubles did not lie in reaching base, but rather bringing those runners in to score. Despite the four-run loss, the Cornhuskers outthit the Braves 8-5.

Mcloughlin had a solid outing on the mound, going five innings giving up four hits and four runs, while striking out nine in the loss.

The bad luck streak continued on Sunday, as the team was forced to forfeit an afternoon game in Orangeville against the Giants.

"We just couldn't get enough guys," said Jones. "We couldn't figure out a good makeup date, and I guess (Orangeville) just wanted the win more than to play the game."

The forced win by the Giants puts them one point up on the Huskers in NDBL standings.

The Cornhuskers now sit in 12th place in the standings, three points back of the Mansfield Cubs for the eighth and final playoff spot. With two games left on the schedule, the Huskers will have to win in both Creemore and Ivy this week to stand a chance at making the postseason.

For more stats and information, visit [www.ndbl.ca](http://www.ndbl.ca).



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The Nobleton Lions would like to thank all the participants attending our annual fundraising golf tournament held on June 8th at Nobleton Lakes. It was a great success and we would also like to thank our hole sponsors and NOBLETON LAKES, especially PARTY MAGIC for sponsoring a \$10,000 hole-in-one. Without all your support this great event would not be possible. All the money raised is going back to our community.

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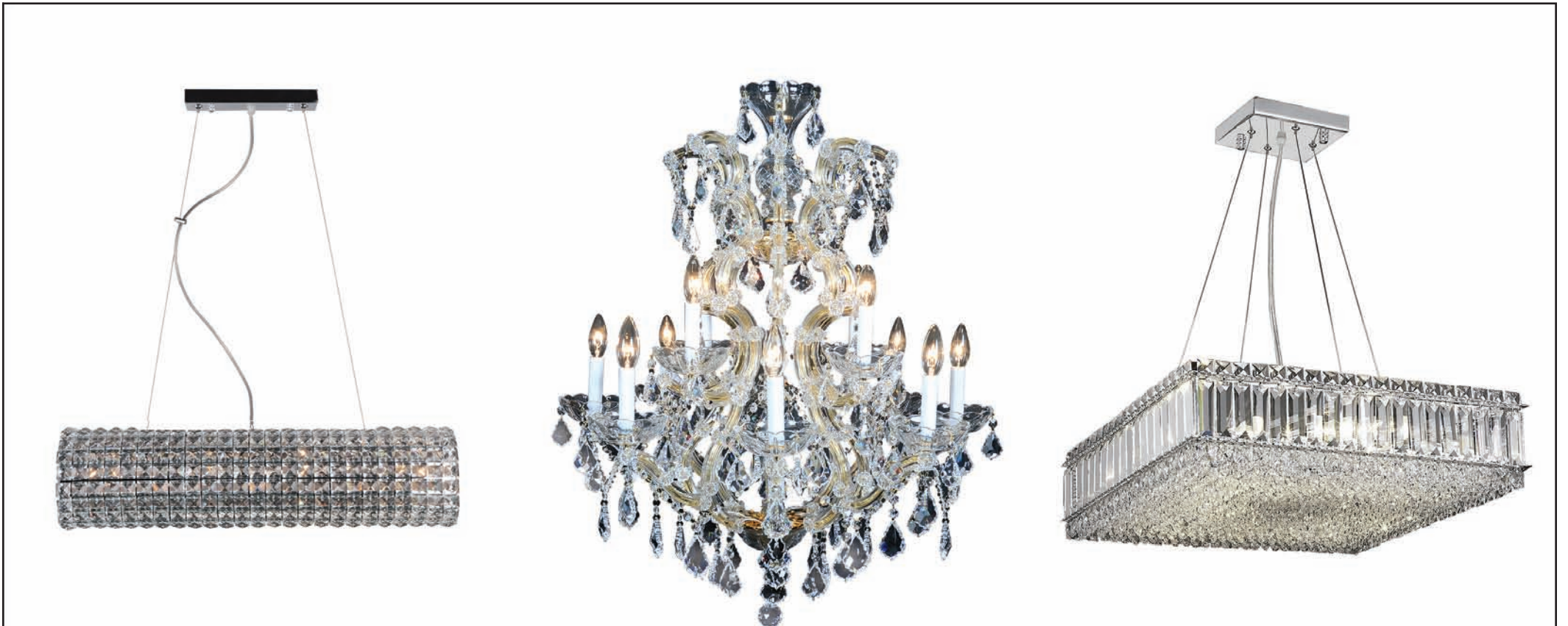
The annual Mayor's Golf Tournament was held July 16 at the Cardinal Golf Club in King, raising money for funding the development of Park, Recreation and Culture initiatives throughout the Township.

This year's theme was "Casino Classic" and everyone got into the spirit of this great event.

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By Jake Courtepatte

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The 7-kilometre run challenged racers with obstacles like mud pits, log-carries and a climbing wall fittingly named

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Roughly 60 entrants participated in the race held at Centennial Park in King City.

The top male time was held by Andrew Cober, while the top female spot was held by Danielle Hudspith, both King residents.

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Gretzky, 75, and Bower, 89, signed personalized photos for the line of kids, adults, and hockey fans alike.

Kids were also welcome to get their faces painted, and a free barbecue was serving hot dogs and hamburgers.

Gretzky, the father of NHL legend Wayne Gretzky, is well known for his contributions to minor hockey in Canada. Bower backstopped the Maple Leafs to four Stanley Cups in the '60s. For more information, please visit: [www.arcadiamusicalacademy.com](http://www.arcadiamusicalacademy.com)

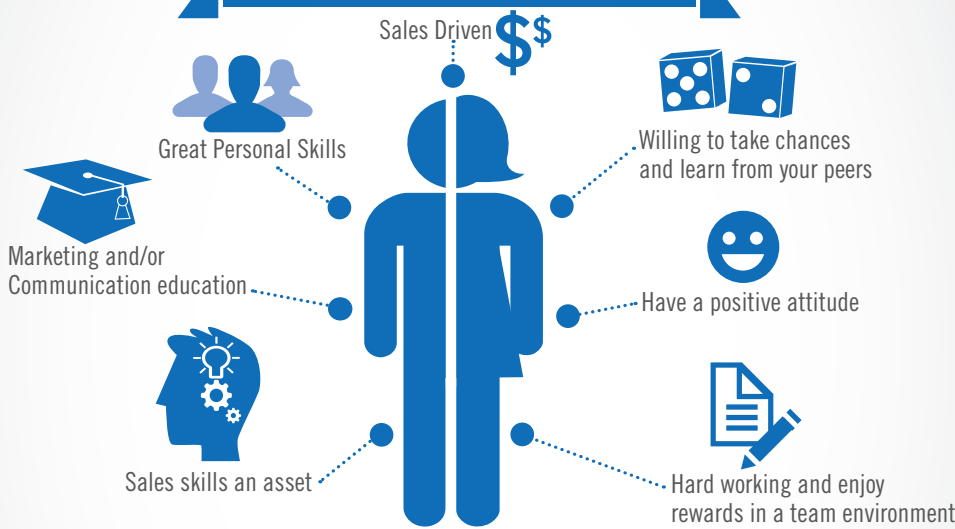


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And your picture in a frame,  
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### PETERS: Lee (Bill)

July 21, 2013.

In loving memory of my dear brother and best friend. It broke my heart to lose you, But you didn't go alone, For part of me went with you. Remembered always, Judy, Eric and Andrew. C30

### PETERS: Lee (Bill)

July 21, 2013.

*I thought of you with love today,  
But that is nothing new,  
I thought about you yesterday,  
And days before that too.*

*I think of you in silence,  
I often speak your name,  
All I have are memories,  
And your picture in a frame.*

*Your memory is my keepsake,  
With which I'll never part,  
God has you in his keeping,  
I have you in my heart.  
Remembered always,  
James, Samantha, Emily and Melissa. C30*

## Music and art fill the streets of Kleinburg

The Village of Kleinburg presents its first annual ARTBEAT festival, running through Aug. 28.

The series of weekly events will showcase some of York Region's finest artists and musicians; courtesy of the Façade Academy of the Arts (FAA) and Arcadia Academy of Music (AAM). The festival is set to take place Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

"We are extremely excited to kick-off ARTBEAT; Kleinburg's first art and music street festival," said Louise Zembal, Kleinburg BIA chair. "It is sure to please residents, attract new visitors and emphasize Kleinburg's vibrant culture and lifestyle."

The events will demonstrate exceptional artistic and musical talent, attracting culturally conscious attendees looking to surround themselves and network with others passionate about music and fine art. ARTBEAT will position Kleinburg as a must-see attraction and will help local business create lasting impressions, further establishing their identity within the community.

"You will feel like you are in a different place," says Zembal. "Kleinburg takes you away from the city, to a village filled with cafes, patios, shops and small-town charm. The ARTBEAT festival will add to its appeal, treating the senses to beautiful art and music, creating an atmosphere that anyone can appreciate."

ARTBEAT will bring Kleinburg to life and encourage social interaction among its residents as well as provide tourists the opportunity to experience the village at its finest. The event will take on a calm, laid-back vibe, with live performers on the street (new performers every week); complimenting the music will be stunning art displays, creating an unforgettable ambiance for attendees to enjoy and observe while experiencing the exquisite scenery in Kleinburg.

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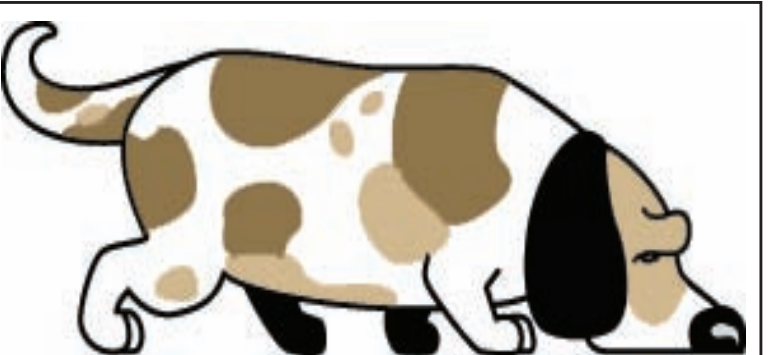
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# John Arnott shares the history of potatoes

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
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### Immanuel Reformed Church

#### Who Made It?

Sir Isaac Newton had a friend who, like himself, was a great scientist. But this friend was an unbeliever, and the two men often discussed the Christian faith.

Newton had a skillful mechanic make a replica of our solar system. In the centre was a large gilded ball representing the sun. Revolving around this were smaller balls fixed on the ends of arms of varying lengths, representing the planets in their proper order (Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars and so forth). These balls were so geared together by cogs and belts as to move in perfect harmony when the crank was turned.

One day, as Newton sat reading in his study with the mechanism on a large table near him, his friend stepped in. He recognized at a glance what was on the table. Slowly he turned the crank and, with evident admiration, watched the heavenly bodies moving at their relative speeds in their orbits. Standing off a bit, the friend exclaimed, "What an exquisite thing this is! Who made it?"

Without looking up from his book, Newton answered, "Nobody!"

Quickly turning to Newton, the unbeliever said, "Evidently you did not understand my question. I asked who made this thing."

Looking up, Newton solemnly assured his friend that nobody had made it, but that the aggregation of matter he so much admired had just happened to assume the form it was in. But the astonished man replied, getting warmer, "You must think I'm a fool! Of course somebody made it, and he is a genius. I'd like to know who he is."

Laying his book aside, Newton arose and laid a hand on his friend's shoulder. "This thing is but a puny imagination of a much grander system whose laws you know, and I am not able to convince you that this mere toy is without either designer or maker! Now tell me, by what sort of reasoning do you reach such incongruous conclusions?"

The man was at once convinced and became a firm believer that "the LORD, He is God" (1 Kings 18:39).

"All things were made through Him, and without Him nothing was made that was made." (John 1:3)

"Seek the Lord while He may be found, call upon Him while He is near. Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; Let him

return to the Lord, and He will have mercy on him; And to our God, for He will abundantly pardon" (Isaiah 55:6,7)

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

### Nobleton Tennis Club

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 United Church

The next service will be Sunday, July 27 at 11:15 a.m.

We will be closed for the month of August.

Schomberg United Church services for August are Sundays at 9:30 a.m. with the summer Wednesday services at 6 p.m. with pot luck salads and desserts, hotdogs and hamburgers supplied on August 6 and 20.

### Nobleton Lions

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The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

### Horticulture By John Arnott

I dare say not a day goes by that we don't eat this certain vegetable in some form or another either boiled, baked, roasted or fried.

But up until 350 years ago outside of the remote Andes Mountain pla-

teurs of South America this the most popular and most commonly used vegetable today was virtually unknown.

The name by which we know it came into English from a Spanish word that combined two different words from the languages of two South American First Nations, the Taino *batala* and the Quechua *papa*, giving us potato.

This, the most widely used vegetable in the western world, had its origins in an almost inaccessible region of the Andean highlands of southern Peru and northwestern Bolivia. The early people of this area began to domesticate the wild potato plant some 8,000 to 10,000 years ago and over the centuries it became a staple food for native people of the Andes from central Chile in the south to Ecuador in the north. Potatoes contain most of the vitamins needed to sustain life particularly in this harsh climate.

There are hundreds of varieties of potatoes across this region, over 90% of which we never see in our western markets. Most potatoes now grown worldwide descend from a relatively few varieties developed in central Chile. These potato types that soon displaced the other Andean varieties were noted for their mild taste, larger size and keeping qualities and since their introduction to North America and Europe have been hybridized even more. Certainly we are missing out on the other sweeter, tastier varieties.

I was surprised to learn that when the Spanish first introduced potatoes into Europe, botanists of the day suspected them of being members of the poisonous nightshade family and thus recommended that they be grown only as curiosities and ornamentals. Sir Francis Drake is thought to have brought the first potatoes seen in Britain which he acquired in the Colombian port of Cartagena where he stopped after one of his piratical ventures in the Spanish Main (Caribbean) to reprovision his ship.

The 17th century European botanists were right of course, for potatoes along with their distant relatives tomatoes, eggplant and chili/bell peppers, are

members of the nightshade family but only poisonous if you eat the flowers, foliage, stems or in the case of potatoes the sprouts/eyes or the green cherry tomato like fruit/seed capsules. Avoid as well any parts of the edible tuber that has a greenish tinge.

If you look at the potato flower you will see how much it resembles the attractive flower with turned back royal purple petals and yellow protruding centre of its distant relative bitter-sweet nightshade, a noxious vine common throughout King Township.

Potatoes are easy to grow and readily adapt to a variety of climates as long as the climate is cool and moist enough to allow the plants most of which grow about 1 ft./30 cm. high to form their starchy tubers. Grow potatoes in full sun in average garden soil to which a liberal amount of composted material such as composted cattle manure has been added. Plant an old sprouting tuber or a cutting of it that has at least one sprout called an eye, 4 to 6 in./10 to 15 cm. deep. I have planted potatoes at this time of year and had a crop ready in mid-October.

Are you surprised to hear that potatoes are the fourth largest food crop worldwide closely following rice, corn (maize) and wheat and that China leads with the highest production accounting for 1/3 of the world supply?

By the by potatoes are sometimes called *murphies* because of their popularity as crop in Ireland. And the name *spud* comes from *spadus* a Latin word for sword (giving us our word *spade*) and originally referred to the tool used to dig holes for planting potatoes but then transferred to the tuber itself! 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!



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## King's Corners

King City United  
By Fred Jesty

The garden theme continued in worship this week.

It was the parable of the weeds from the Gospel of Matthew 13. In the midst of a field of wheat are tares, or a nasty weed called bearded darnel. They're very hard to tell the difference as the wheat and the tares grow together. If you attempt to remove the tares, there's a very good chance that you will end up removing the wheat as well.

Jesus says to wait until harvest when it's easier to separate. We are often too eager in our weeding and end up removing the flowers with the weeds. Just like in life, we are quick to judge, ready to throw someone aside. We are not the judge, God is the judge. We can continue to sow seeds of kindness, forgiveness, love, acceptance because we never know how those seeds will take root.

We were blessed in worship with the ministry of music of John Kell and Rosemary Karunaratne as John sang "I Believe."

Ministry happens in a variety of ways, and not always by the minister! We are needing help with the ministry of hospitality, worship and finances - if you are able to give of your time to greet, serve refreshments, be the pulpit assistant (read scripture) or count the offering, we have lots of openings, especially in August! Give Nancy a call in the office if you are able to help. Thank you!

Sunday afternoon Rev. Evelyn was as-

sisted by Sandra Kirby at a worship service at Richmond Hill Retirement Centre. Lots of singing, laughter, fellowship and reflection. We are there the third Sunday afternoon each month, so if you are able to join us, please do.

Rev. Evelyn was also sharing in ministry with King Lodge Nursing Home and is usually there the third Thursday of each month in the afternoon, so keep that time open to join her for worship there!

We hope those of you who knit and crochet are still working on prayer shawls! We will meet again the third Tuesday evening in September so keep those needles working!

In Rev. Evelyn's Friday email, she challenged everyone to look for three positive things each day for the week. Have you been able to name them? Send your responses to her, even if you worship elsewhere! We can all work at being more positive! Her email is kcucmin@bellnet.ca. Hope to see you at worship on Sundays at 10 a.m. at 50 Elizabeth Grove!

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.

Send interesting comments, summer happenings, and digital pictures to fjesty@hotmail.com.

### 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 at 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

Join us on Sunday, July 27 as guest speaker Rev. Roy Grant will be continuing our sermon series "The Marks of a Christ Follower" with Patience/Forbearance.

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 2.5-Grade 7.

We also have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-2.5.

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

This year our kids will be discovering God's love on Son Treasure Island for their VBS week! Please plan on joining us for another exciting year of singing, stories, crafts, snacks and games! Meet up with friends from last and year make some new friends! Please visit our website for the registration form. You can email, mail or drop it off to the office Tuesday to Friday between 9:30 and 4:30 p.m. The cost is only \$15 per child for the week. We look forward to another Vacation Bible School adventure.

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.

During the service there's always a children's story and they are provided with a quiet activity while sitting with their parents.

This Sunday we welcome Dr. Peter Ross, an Elder from St. Andrew's, Newmarket to lead us in worship. He will also be with us August 31. Last Sunday's sermon delivered by Peter Leyland was entitled "A Citizen of Two Kingdoms" based on Philippians 3:12-21. Not only are we blessed to be citizens of this great country, Canada, but as Christians, we belong to the Kingdom of God because of faith in Jesus!

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# Farmers' Market Sunday

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This Kingdom is not only here and now, but continues beyond our earthly stay.

Our 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 who will lead us August 10.

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 Patterson, Clerk of Session at 905-833-0391.

For pastoral care needs please contact the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers at 905-

895-5512 while Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries is on vacation, returning August 10. 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 Sundays 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.

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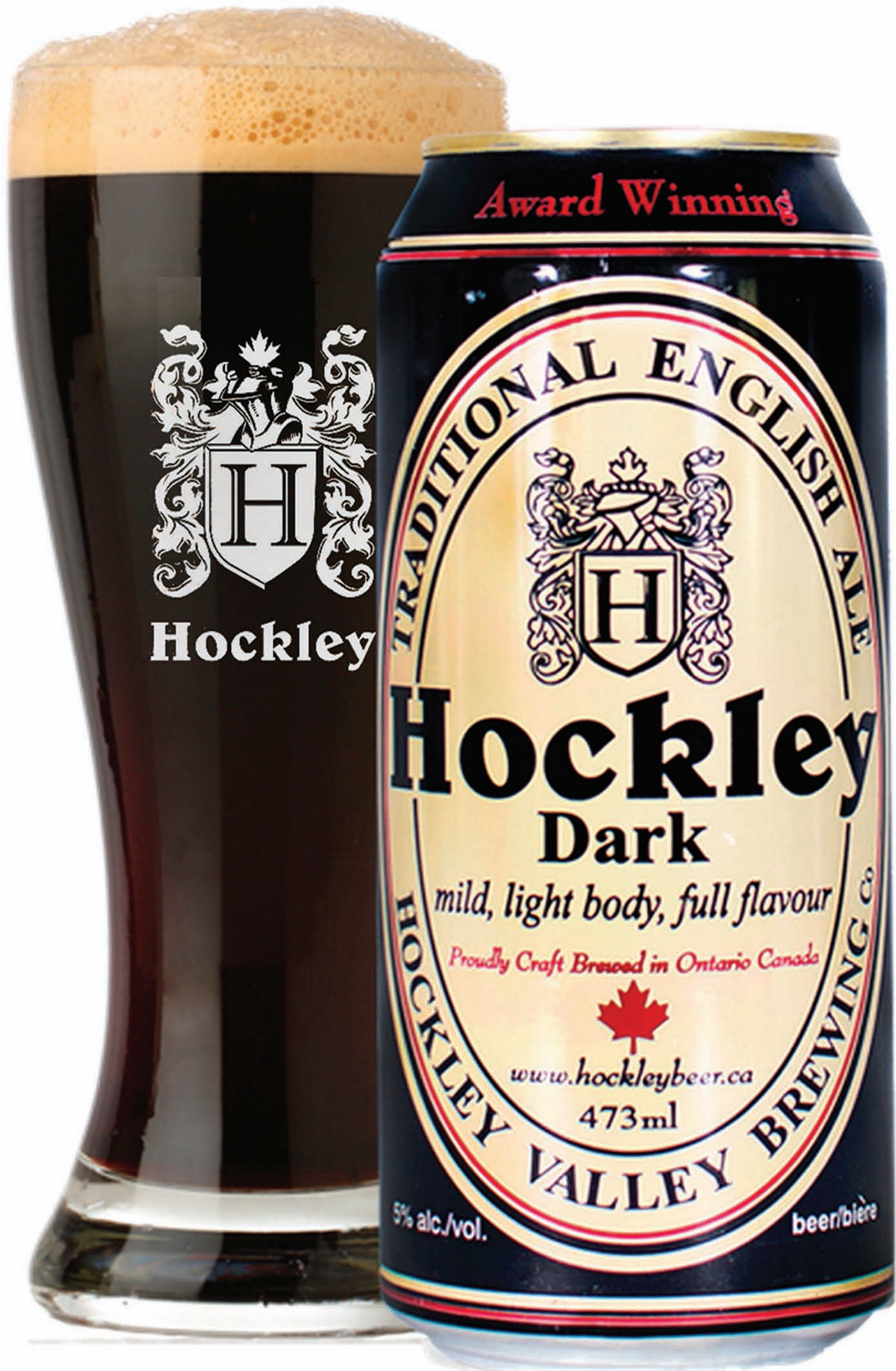
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