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Toubis gets the nod as Conservative candidate in King-Vaughan

By Mark Pavilons

Konstantin Toubis will carry the Conservative banner into next year's federal election.

Toubis became the Conservative candidate to represent the new riding of King-Vaughan, during the nomination meeting July 24 in Vaughan.

For the last seven months, the Vaughan resident has been campaigning throughout the riding and Conservative members in King-Vaughan gave him their stamp of approval.

"I'm happy and excited to represent the Conservative Party in King-Vaughan for the 2015 election," Toubis said. "I know residents in King-Vaughan want a government that will focus on lowering taxes, creating quality jobs, and growing a stronger economy, and that's why we're better off with Prime Minister Stephen Harper."

He's was both excited and humbled by the strong show of support at the nomination meeting, and the efforts of his "great team."

"It's amazing," he observed.

He knows the riding and the party well, having helped Julian Fantino in his successful election. Toubis also ran for a municipal council seat in Toronto in 2010.

This is his first shot at federal politics and his priority is to meet the people of King. He's anxious to serve his constituents and he sees the role of MP not as one of power, but of responsibility in helping taxpayers.

The key issues are maintaining the strong economy that the Harper government has helped, stimulate and keeping taxes low.

See 'Toubis' on Page 3



Hockey star meets fans

NHL star and Olympic gold medalist Alex Pietrangelo was the special guest last week at an event hosted by King Township. Hundreds of residents and fans came out to show their support and Pietrangelo met with many of them, signing autographs. Turn to Page 9 for the story.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

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

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

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

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

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NOTICE OF OFFICE CLOSURE

The Municipal Offices and Libraries will be closed on Monday August 4th, 2014 for the Civic Holiday, re-opening Tuesday August 5th, 2014, at 8:30 A.M. for regular business hours.

In case of an urgent Township matter please call (905) 833-5321 and the Township answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

ENGINEERING AND PUBLIC WORKS WATER METER REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

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

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

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

2014 FINAL RESIDENTIAL TAX BILLS

1st Installment – Due date was July 25, 2014
2nd Installment – September 25, 2014

RESIDENTIAL TAX bills have now been mailed. Ratepayers who have not received their bills should contact the Tax Department immediately. Commercial, Industrial and Multi-Residential tax bills will be mailed shortly.

PAYMENTS may be made by mail, in person at the Township Offices, or at most financial institutions. When making payments electronically, your account number is your 15 digit roll number (ie. 000XXXXXXXX0000). After hours tax payments may be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.

WATER AND SEWER BILLS

Due Date August 20th, 2014

WATER bills have now been mailed. Ratepayers who have not received their bills should contact the Finance Department immediately.

PAYMENTS may be made by mail, in person at the Township Offices, or at most financial institutions. When making payments electronically, use your account number with no decimal (ie. 10 digits only). After hours water payments may be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.

PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE

SUMMER FUN AT THE NOBLETON OUTDOOR POOL!

The pool is now open for the summer! Come out for public swimming or sign up today for lessons.

Public Swim Times:

Monday to Friday 2pm – 4:30pm and 7pm – 8:30pm
Weekends and Holidays 11am – 4pm and 4:30pm – 8:30pm

Please note that on the occasional weekend (Saturday or Sunday), the Nobleton Outdoor Pool is closed for the first half of the early afternoon public swim due to a private rental of the pool. Please contact the pool to verify weekend hours (905-859-4342).

For more information visit www.king.ca or call 905-833-5321, ext. 5223

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The Township offers a variety of great camp programs all summer long. Whether your child is sporty, crafty, creative or likes to be surrounded by nature, we have something for them.

For more information visit www.king.ca or call 905-833-5321, ext. 5228

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.

COMPETITIVE BIDS

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for competitive bid opportunities.

FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICES

DON'T LIGHT THAT FIRE!

Township of King OPEN AIR BURNING By-law 2004-76 requires the following:

- A valid burn permit must be on-site at all times
- The property owner or agent acting on behalf of the property owner must be on-site at all times
- The property must be at least 1 acre in size and cannot be located within the restricted boundaries as per By-law 2004-76
- Only clean, unpainted, untreated wood may be burned
- Only 1 single fire at a time
- This fire cannot be any larger than 2 metres in height and 2 metres in diameter (6 feet in diameter and 6 feet in height)
- An approved means of extinguishment must be available at all times

Failure to comply with Municipal By-law 2004-76 could result in charges being laid under the Ontario Fire Code including charges under the Municipalities' Fees and Charges By-law.

For more information on open air burning, please contact King Fire & Emergency Services @ (905) 833-2800 to find out if you actually qualify for an open air burn permit

DON'T LIGHT THAT FIRE!

Township of King Recreational Fire Guidelines
By-law 2004-76 requires the following:

- Only clean, unpainted, untreated wood may be burned
- Fire must not exceed .75 metres in height and .75 metres in diameter (approximately 2 feet in diameter and 2 feet in height)
- A means to extinguish the fire must be in close proximity – i.e. garden hose, pail(s) of water, etc.
- Recreational fires must be supervised by a competent person at all times. Leaving the fire unattended is not permitted
- A minimum distance of 3 metres (10 feet) to combustible materials must be maintained at all times
- Outdoor fireplaces must be equipped with a screen on the flue and fuel loading area
- The use of an outdoor fireplace must comply with manufacturers guidelines/ instructions
- Outdoor fireplace must be installed on a non-combustible surface

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Are you on the Voters List for the upcoming municipal election?

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

1. Be conscious of your air conditioner use - Clean out your air filters, only cool the rooms that you are using, and if you have centrally controlled air, turn the temperature up (or turn the A/C off) during the day when you are not home.

2. Take a stroll or hop on a bike - Instead of giving into our dependence on cars and fossil fuels, walk or bike to your destination when you can. Getting a little exercise and reducing your carbon footprint is a win-win!

Schaefer puts forward motion to protect bees

By Angela Gismondi

Councillor Debbie Schaefer wants the province to ban a substance that's harmful to bees.

She put forward a notice of motion regarding neonics and honey bees at a recent council meeting.

Health Canada's Pest Management Regulatory Agency (PMRA) determined that current agricultural practices related to the use of neonicotinoid treated corn and soybean seed are affecting the environment and having a negative impact on bees and other pollinators.

Schaefer's motion asked that Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne be requested to honour a commitment made to the Ontario Beekeepers Association (OBA) during the recent provincial election campaign. Wynne wrote to the OBA stating "the Ontario Liberals are committed to working with the agricultural and beekeeping sector to ensure full and equitable access to non-neonicotinoid treated seed for growers and establish a system that allows for targeted use of neonicotinoids only in production areas or production circumstances where these pesticides are actually shown to be required."

Wynne also stated the OBA proposal to hold a targeted forum to develop recommendations and identify a pollinator health road map is a priority action for the Liberal government and should be undertaken within the first six weeks of being elected.

As part of her motion, Schaefer also asked that King Township offer to provide a venue for the forum to be held, to

develop recommendations and to identify a pollinator health road map as promised by the Liberal Party during the election campaign.

"I am committed to finding a balanced approach, based in science, that addresses the important role both pollinators and growers play in Ontario's agri-food industry," stated Jeff Leal, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs in a release. "Over the coming months I want to first consult with industry, farms and environmental stakeholders on options that are practical, including the consideration of a license system. Our intention is to move away from widespread, indiscriminate use of neonicotinoid-based pesticides. I look forward to hearing the perspectives of experts and stakeholders."

Local honey farm owner Andre Flys was pleased with the Liberal government's initiative on the matter.

"The commitment from the Liberal government that they are going to restrict the use of neonicotinoids is what we (beekeepers) were looking for," explained Flys.

Schaefer pointed out the King Environmental Advisory Committee (KEAC) made a recommendation to the previous council that neonicotinoids not be used in the township.

"KEAC was very forward thinking," Schaefer explained. "We are simply renewing that commitment in this resolution."

Schaefer's resolution also requested that information on the use of neonicotinoid treated seed as well as best management practices be provided on King

Township's Sustainable King website with a call to local farmers to seek out and utilize non-neonicotinoid treated seeds when they are preparing for their 2015 planting season and if use of neonicotinoid treated seeds is required to encourage best management practices are rigorously followed.

The resolution, seconded by Councillor Avia Eek, was supported by all members of council. It will be circulated to the Prime Minister, the Premier of Ontario, other municipalities, agencies, ministers and MPPs.



Project Ready protects citizens, targets hate crime in times of unrest

By Mark Pavilons

York Regional Police is standing guard with Project Ready, a response to escalating ethnic tensions in response to global circumstances.

Armed with "Project Ready," YUP is reminding residents they have heightened their response and are committed to citizens' safety during the current period of global tensions.

York Region is one of Canada's most diverse communities with residents who trace their heritage to virtually every region of the world. In this regard, international events often have an impact on our local communities.

Project Ready is a co-ordinated response to the concerns of our community as they relate to events unfolding in the world. This multi-disciplinary response calls for increased police visibility in affected neighbourhoods, increased global awareness among our members and ensuring a sensitive approach to calls for service relating to global tensions.

York's centralized Hate Crime Unit continues to monitor the impact of global events locally, with teams of specially-trained hate crime investigators assigned in each of our five police districts.

In addition, our Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Bureau liaises with multi-jurisdictional public and community sectors, community networks and representatives as well as school boards and other community partners to ensure appropriate and timely response, including the sharing of resources and information.

As such, community involvement is paramount to keeping our citizens safe and secure.

Police are investigating after anti-Semitic graffiti was found sprayed on a bus shelter in Thornhill. This is the second incident of hateful vandalism in the area in recent weeks.

MPP Gila Martow is "shocked and saddened" by the recent acts of vandalism that have taken place in Thornhill.

"It is my hope that the perpetrators are caught and brought to justice. I believe that we, in Ontario and Canada, should continue to serve as exemplary role models to the world of how diverse communities can live together with values of respect and tolerance.

"Incidents like this have no place in Canadian society, they are an affront to all Canadians," Martow added.

King looking for war items for commemorative display

Do you have Great War (First World War) memorabilia, photographs, letters, telegrams, maps, badges, medals, etc.? The King Township Museum and King Township Archives are collecting items relating to the township's contribution to the war effort for a display in October 2014. Copies can be made of your valuable photos and documents and they can be returned to you. Contact the museum at 905-833-2331 or kingmuseum@king.ca.



Konstantin Toubis

Toubis will be busy meeting residents

From Front Page

Toubis plans to continue working hard right up until the next election in October 2015 when he says Canadians will have a choice between the strong, stable leadership of Prime Minister Stephen Harper and the Conservative Party of Canada, or the poor judgment of Justin Trudeau.

"Over the next year, I look forward to discussing the issues and priorities of the hard-working families in King-Vaughan such as keeping our streets and communities safe and drug free, and keeping taxes low," Toubis concluded.

The real estate broker has lived in Vaughan for the past 16 years. He's married with children.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

~ Frank B. Kellogg

Being 'all shook up' is just fine with me

My leg has been twitching for almost a week now.

And my hips feel a bit loose, too.

No, it's not some strange medical condition or result of too much fun in the sun.

The truth is, "I'm all shook up" after attending the 20th annual Collingwood Elvis Festival.

For those few days Elvis truly did "live" and could be seen on almost every street corner, every stage and every venue in this well known resort.

This huge annual event is a must-see for everyone, whether you're a fan or not. It's a celebration, not only of one of the world's biggest icons, but of our love of music and entertainment. It brings people together - from all over the world, from all walks of life. There were pre-teen Elvis enthusiasts and the granny fans, decked out from head to toe in Elvis gear. It makes me smile just thinking about it.

Cliff Wright was named the Collingwood representative for the Ultimate Elvis Tribute Contest, to be held in Memphis during Elvis Week in August. Wright, from Athens, Alabama, was selected during the grand finals competition at the Collingwood festival.

Just to get a handle on the magnitude of this event, during preliminary rounds of the competition, 128 Elvis Tribute Artists hit the stages.

Gordon Hendricks, from the United Kingdom, was named the Grand Champion for Collingwood, however, as he had already qualified at another location, he was ineligible to attend Memphis representing Collingwood.

These 128 ETAs were not your run-of-the-mill impersonators or karaoke



Mark Pavilons

singers. These are among the best of the best, talented entertainers who command audiences all over the globe.

My son Liam commented that these performers could be earning big bucks, and should appear on TV shows like "American Idol." I mentioned they are quite likely earning money through their singing.

Scanning the biographies of the competitors, they range in age from 20 to 60. Some are full-time entertainers, while others are RCMP officers, military personnel and career professionals. But they all share one thing - a deep passion for Elvis's music and this legend.

If you think about it, almost all of us were exposed to Elvis at some point in our lives. From his early years, through

his movies, and during his comeback years, we all caught glimpses of this impressive performer.

And his record speaks for itself.

He's regarded as one of the most significant cultural icons of the 20th century, and earned the title "The King."

The total number of his original master recordings has been estimated at roughly 700. Commercially successful in many genres, including pop, blues and gospel, he is the best-selling solo artist in the history of recorded music, with estimated album sales of around 600 million units worldwide. He was nominated for 14 Grammys and won three, receiving the Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award at age 36, and has been inducted into multiple music halls of fame.

How among us haven't tapped a toe to "Don't Be Cruel, Hound Dog, All Shook Up" or "Suspicious Minds?"

Many of his lines have been embedded in our speech. I can't count how many times I heard the phrase "thank you, thank you very much" that weekend. I'll admit it, I've uttered that very phrase to friends, family and co-workers countless times over the decades.

While Collingwood was home to Elvis for four days, it exuded much more.

It brought people together, literally dancing in the streets and village



square. It was a place where the cheap sunglasses and sideburns were acceptable attire.

Music, regardless its genre and wide-spread appeal, has a magical quality. It's one thing that brings a smile to our faces and crosses cultures and language barriers. It's a beautiful thing.

And festivals like this one are simply a way for people to share in this love of music. If you're going to pick a star to follow, why not make it "The King?"

This year's festival was a blast for me and my family. It made getting away from it all that much better, even if it was just for a day.

The Collingwood is finished for another year. If you haven't attended, mark it in your calendar for next year! Until 2015, Elvis has left the building.

Letter to the Editor

Resident support overwhelming

Thank you to all the residents who came out to support the New Tecumseth, Caledon and King Citizens for Clean Water's (NTCK-CCW) first public general meeting at Tecumseth Pines. We had more than 75 people in attendance who came to hear about the filling at Volk's airfield and how it is the responsibility of the Town of New Tecumseth to enforce their no-fill bylaw and ensure that appropriate testing of the fill being accepted is free of contamination and will not affect our water.

The support and passion from all the residents was overwhelming. We were able to share the history of the filling operation, under the guise of an airport improvement project. In sharing the history, NTCK-CCW explained how they approached all levels of government, the Ministry of the Environment (Provincial), Transport Canada, the Ministry of Transportation, Simcoe County Forest and the Town of New Tecumseth to step in and ensure that our water is not affected.

We have a long fight ahead of us.

Thank you to the Tecumseth Pines home owners who let us use their meeting space, the residents for the donations to help our fight and the local politicians who came and showed their support for our cause.

The issue of fill being dumped in our neighbourhood needs to be managed and regulated. It is time that the Town of New Tecumseth protects the needs of their residents and taxpayers.

The Ontario Court of Appeal's decision states that municipalities have the jurisdiction to enforce municipal site alterations and that airports can no longer state that fill and alteration is regulated federally.

For those who could not make the meeting and you want to know more information you can contact us at NTCK-CCW@outlook.com or follow us on Facebook at <http://facebook.com/TALandfill>.

*New Tecumseth, Caledon & King
Citizens for Clean Water*



<p>KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL www.kingweekly.com</p> <p>Results from last week's poll: Is the price of gas impacting your travel plans this summer?</p> <p>a) Yes 67%</p> <p>b) No 33%</p> <p><small>The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.</small></p>	<p>THIS WEEK'S QUESTION</p> <p><i>Would you support year-round schooling?</i></p> <p>a) Yes b) No</p> <p><i>So go to the website and cast a vote!</i></p>
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Brainteaser

There were 12 apples in a tree and 12 people passed by. Each took one apple, leaving 11. How can this be?

Last week's answer: They didn't get wet because it wasn't raining!

King Township Trivia

In 1969 the cost of 3 quarts of homogenized milk was .75 at the B & M Jug Milk store in Nobleton.

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Study results support funded access to IPF drug

By Mark Pavilons

There may be some hope on the horizon for Canadians suffering from mild to moderate forms of idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis (IPF).

Newly published data is giving patients hope that publicly-funded access to the only approved treatment option may soon be a reality. The Phase 3 ASCEND Study: A Randomized, Double-Blind, Placebo-Controlled Trial of Pirfenidone in Patients with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis (IPF), was presented at the 2014 International Conference of the American Thoracic Society (ATS) in San Diego, California, and concurrently published in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The results confirm the proven efficacy and safety of Esbriet (pirfenidone), the first and only treatment approved in Canada for IPF – a rare, progressive and ultimately fatal lung disease.

The study demonstrated that Esbriet significantly reduced the decline in lung function by 47.9 per cent, as measured by a decline in forced vital capacity of 10 per cent or more. Additionally, the study showed that 27.5 per cent of patients on Esbriet experienced a reduced decline of the 6-minute walk

distance (6MWD), and almost half (43 per cent) saw an improvement in progression-free survival (PFS) with IPF. Importantly, a pooled analysis of data from ASCEND and two previous phase 3 trials (CAPACITY) with Esbriet showed that the risk of all-cause mortality in IPF patients was reduced by 48 per cent compared with placebo.

“As we’ve seen in the recent articles published in the New England Journal of Medicine and presented at ATS, the ASCEND data further reinforces the extensive body of clinical evidence and international expert consensus supporting the use of Esbriet for adults with a diagnosis of mild to moderate IPF,” said Dr. Shane Shapera, respirologist at Toronto General Hospital, University Health Network. “Also, the results of the INPULSIS study provide evidence that another agent, nintedanib, may add a second drug to our arsenal against this terrible disease. These results are major breakthroughs and I urge the government to review the evidence and re-evaluate their decision on public funding of Esbriet for patients with IPF.”

“The ASCEND trial data has given the IPF community renewed hope – it’s like a breath of fresh air for those who have been desperately awaiting the re-

sults of this study,” said Robert Davidson, president and founder of the Canadian Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation (CPFF). “The fact that Esbriet has now been confirmed to not only slow disease progression, but also to reduce the risk of death, means that the provinces and territories must heed the evidence from ASCEND and make Esbriet immediately accessible to patients whose lives depend on it.”

Davidson and King resident Barbara Barr are leading the charge locally.

Barr was diagnosed in 2012. Her optimism and knowledge about the disease keeps her fired up and ready to put pressure on elected officials and the health care system. She’s not letting the disease slow her down, despite being on oxygen 24/7 and carrying around her portable breathing apparatus.

She still has a lot of limitations and that’s where Esbriet can help. Barr admits that it’s not a cure, but it does treat the symptoms. The seemingly unfair approach to drug accessibility gets her goat at times.

“Where do you draw the line and what do you have to do to deserve attention?” she asked. “Esbriet will give us time,” she said.

Despite disease severity, the absence of other treatment options, and a priority review by Health Canada, the Common Drug Review (CDR) recommended that public drug programs not list Esbriet due to a “lack of evidence,” despite governments of more than 13 European countries providing public funding based on the same data. The resulting lack of government funding for Esbriet has been especially devastating for seniors who are most affected by this disease, as they rely primarily on public drug programs.

Even with all-party support from elected officials in many provinces including Ontario, government decision-makers have refused to grant IPF patients access to a drug prescribed as medically necessary by doctors who are experts in this rare disease.

“It has been extremely disheartening to see our government leaders turn their backs on us at our greatest time of need, as we watch members of our community decline and succumb to this horrible disease,” said Barr. “Our resolve has been greatly bolstered by the publication of this new data in one of the world’s leading medical journals –

weighty evidence that no government decision-maker can or should ignore.”

Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis (IPF) is a rare, progressive and fatal lung disease that has no known cause. It is characterized by scarring of the lungs, which hinders a patient’s ability to breathe. Up to 30,000 Canadians are believed to be affected by all forms of PF, with an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 suffering from mild to moderate IPF. Typically diagnosed later in life, IPF has a life expectancy of just two to five years, which is similar to many other malignant diseases, including lung, breast and colon cancer. Some rapidly progressing cases can be lethal within months of diagnosis.

Free nature walks in King’s 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 last walk runs July 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.

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.

Letter to the Editor

Society extends its thanks

The organizers of Schomberg Horticultural Society’s Garden tour wish to thank the garden and property owners for participating in this year’s garden tour.

All the hard work that went into preparing the gardens for the tour has paid off. Despite the harsh winter and late arrival of spring the gardens looked spectacular.

Record numbers of visitors attended the tour this year. A heartfelt “thank you” also goes out to the volunteers who helped organize the tour and were attending each of the gardens.

All the garden owners of the Schomberg and the Nobleton/King Horticultural Societies as well as the volunteers are invited to join us at the Schomberg Street Gallery on Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. when Major Steve Pellegrini will announce the winner of the most beautiful garden in King Township.

While the organizers are still wrapping up this year’s tour they are already busy preparing for next year’s event.

Anyone who wishes to have their garden on the tour or would like to nominate a neighbor or friend, who has a beautiful garden, please contact Barb Niemeyer at 905-939-2216.

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The word around King

Do you have any summer vacation plans?



Kelsey Pilson

“No big ones just trips to the cottage.”



Julia Holt

“Not really. I’m having more of a ‘staycation.’”



Rob Suitor

“We’ve been visiting friends’ cottages all summer.”



Greg Champagne

“My wife and I are visiting her mom in Florida, so we’re looking forward to that.”

Many countries involved in the first modern conflict

As we mark the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War, it's important to remember the contributions by many in far-away lands. Historian and author Gavin Watt has offered to provide pieces on different aspects of the Great War.

By Gavin Watt

Although the Great War was a monstrous human tragedy, there are some interesting aspects that encourage study.

As the world's first massive industrialized conflict, the war was memorialized in incredible depth by photography which allows straightforward investigation of its complexities and reveals the fact that there was a greater number of countries involved in a single war than ever before in world history.

Six "empires" were involved in the First World War, which included many of the countries are recognized as separate entities today. Of the monarchies, the gigantic Russian empire of the Romanov dynasty included Finland; the three Baltic states; Poland; Moldova; Ukraine; Georgia; Armenia, and the many "Stans" to name a few. The Russian empire had a massive population of 160 million souls and could field the largest army of all the belligerents.

The British Empire included Great Britain and Ireland; many islands of the West Indies and colonies in Central and South America; in South Asia (eg. India, including Pakistan and Bangladesh, Nepal, and Sri Lanka); in China; in Africa (eg. Egypt; Nigeria; Rhodesia, and South Africa; Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland and Canada. Britain's population was 45 million and her colonies 390 million.

The German Hohenzollern Empire



Above, Australian troops, 1916. Below, soldiers from the West Indies. Bottom, Canadian aboriginal soldiers and elders.

began to assemble colonies long after the French, Dutch, British, Spanish and Portuguese had done so. In Africa, its primary colonies were East Africa (Rwanda, Tanzania, Burundi) and South West Africa (Namibia), Cameroon and Togoland. In the South Pacific, the Germans held the Mariana, Caroline, Paulu and Marshall Islands, Samoa and German New Guinea. In 1914, the population of Germany was 65 million and her colonies 15 million.

The Hapsburg Austrian-Hungarian empire included Austria; Hungary; Czech Republic; Slovakia; Slovenia; Croatia, part of Romania called Tran-

sylvania, and Bosnia-Herzegovina in which fourteen distinct languages were spoken. The population of the empire immediately before the outbreak of war was 53 million. Although often presented as being on the verge of collapse, this complex empire was remarkably well run in a conservative fashion and quite robust.

The ancient, multilingual and multinational Ottoman Empire had been founded in the 13th century and at its height controlled much of southeast Europe, western Asia, the Caucasus, North Africa and the Horn of Africa. In 1908, Austria-Hungary annexed Bosnia-Herzegovina, a former Ottoman satellite. The empire then lost a war with Italy over control of Libya in 1911 and lost a second war in 1912-13 against a Balkan League of Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece and Montenegro. Yet, the Ottoman Empire still held sway over 28 million people, of whom 15.5 million were in modern-day Turkey, 4.5 million in Syria, Lebanon, Israel, and Jordan, and 2.5 million in Iraq. Another 5.5 million people were under its nominal rule in the Arabian Peninsula.

Like Germany, the kingdom of Italy had belatedly set out to collect colonies

and annexed Eritrea, Somalia and Libya in Africa. The country had its eye on expansion in former regions now occupied by Austria and around the Adriatic. It had a population of 35 million and its colonies, 2.2 million.

The Third French Republic controlled a large empire in Africa (eg. Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Senegal, Chad, Madagascar), the Caribbean (eg. Haiti, Martinique), Asia (eg. VietNam, Cambodia, Laos), and the South Pacific. The population of metropolitan France was 39 million with another 58 million living in her colonies. France had been traumatized by her defeat in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 and was eager to recover her lost provinces and gain a measure of revenge.

A second major republic was the United States of America. With a population of 99 million, and massive resources and industrial base, the U.S. would tip the balance of the war when it reluctantly entered the conflict in 1917.

As war drew nearer, two alliances maintained a rough balance of power in Europe and across the globe. The first was a complicated arrangement known as the Triple Entente between Russia, Britain and France, three countries that had often been at each other's throats over the centuries. The second alliance was between Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy, countries that had also been at odds in times past. This grouping was known as the Central Powers.

In addition to these alliances and a cobweb of other treaties, there were influences that played key roles in triggering the war. For example, Russia's assumed guardianship of all Slavic nations and France and Britain's guarantee of Belgian neutrality.

When a Serbian national executed the heir to the Hapsburg throne in June 1914, Austria-Hungary retaliated and attacked Serbia on July 28. Two days later, Russia entered the conflict to protect its fellow Slavic country, which a day later brought Germany to war. Affairs quickly escalated through various treaties and guarantees and, when Germany launched an attack against France by advancing through Belgium, Britain declared war on Germany, then eight days later on Austria-Hungary. Despite its alliance with Germany and Austria-Hungary, for complex reasons Italy chose to remain aloof in these opening phases.

The various empires called for mobilization in their colonies. Japan acknowledged a naval treaty with Britain and entered the war in August, seizing Germany's Pacific island chains at the same time as New Zealand occupied Samoa. In November, Russia declared war on the Ottoman Empire. In a short time, much of the world was at war, and over the following four years, participation expanded at an astonishing rate as Montenegro, Bulgaria, Romania, Italy, Portugal, the United States, Greece and a host of smaller countries followed suit.



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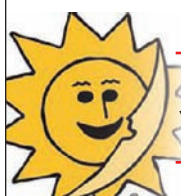
Above, Austrian troops marching up Mount Zion, 1916. Below, soldiers from India.



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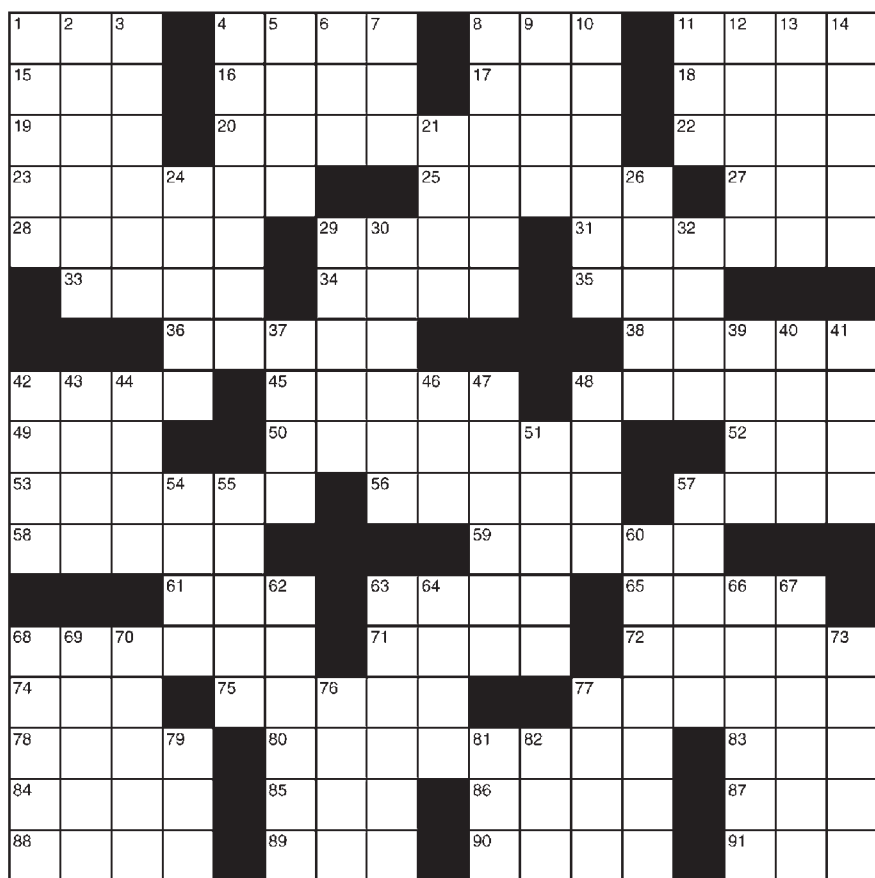
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56. Move smoothly
57. Opulent
58. Talking starling
59. Peg
61. Milk-giving animal
63. Junket
65. Minstrel's instrument
68. Former Spanish coin
71. Religious order
72. Edit text
74. Tiny hill-builder
75. Soak
77. Electrical unit
78. Interval
80. Current
83. Light rap
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14. "A _____ of Honey"
21. Silk from Assam
24. Tot rod?
26. Honolulu hello
29. White with age
30. Actress Anita _____
32. Nuisance
37. Bundle, as of hay
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42. Bubbles
43. Jealousy
44. Young adult
46. Diddy
47. Tart
48. Ball of yarn
51. Pass into law
54. Competition
55. Golf strokes
57. Stout
60. Part of a whole
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67. Make angry
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Advertorial

Breakthrough Treatment Now Available in Richmond Hill

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

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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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Regional council continues with committee structure

By Angela Gismondi

York Regional Council has decided to continue with the current Committee of the Whole structure.

At a recent council meeting, York Region councillors endorsed the continuation of the Committee of the Whole structure, which has been piloted successfully for 20 meetings over the past 10 months.

In June 2013, Regional Council approved a recommendation that it would pilot a committee of the whole process from September 2013 to September 2014 with a review in June 2014. The purpose of the review is to gauge the effectiveness of the committee of the whole process over the past several months.

The pilot was intended to give all members of council the opportunity to fully participate in committee meetings. It also gives the mayors who are their

local municipality's sole representative on regional council the ability to attend all meetings and ensure representation for their municipality. Another purpose was to bring more consistency between the region and the nine local municipalities which operate under the committee of the whole system.

The report, prepared by York Region chairman and CEO Bill Fisch, outlined the benefits and challenges of the current structure. Fisch explained he reached out to all members of council to obtain their input on the current system.

"I've asked for your comments over the last few months and I have prepared a report outlining how the committee of the whole is operating," said Fisch. "The report speaks to the things I think are important. There are some things that can be tweaked but I'm not really sure what the best route is."

Because the current structure comprises all 21 members, it allows all members to participate fully in the process, in contrast to the standing committees which are typically comprised of five to seven members. Under the current system, presentations and deputations are heard by all members of council and all members can vote on all recommendations to council. According to the staff report, this was especially helpful during the consideration of the 2014 budget. The staff report also stated the level of engagement from members of council has been very high and attendance has been very strong, with no issues meeting the quorum of 11 members.

As for benefits to members of the public, they have the opportunity to address all members rather than a smaller standing committee and their deputations can be considered in conjunction with a recommendation to council which is made by all members of council who form the committee.

Many councillors said the new committee of the whole structure has logistical advantages and allows for easier scheduling. Committee meets two Thursdays of the month and the third Thursday is a council meeting. Councillors also recognized that they are more aware what is happening across the region. By attending every meeting, they keep apprised of all issues, deputations, communications, presentations and reports, not just specific issues which were brought up during the standing committee meetings.

Another advantage is that regional representatives and the public are able to rely on the fact that meetings only occur on Thursdays, which was not the case with the standing committees which met on either Wednesday or Thursday.

However, a few of the councillors preferred the old system better stating the large group discussion often results in redundancy. Other councillors recognized that no system is perfect and that the structure has benefits and downsides.

In his report, Fisch stated rotating chairs during the meeting affects the flow of the meeting. He suggested that having one chair for the entire meeting ensures continuity and consistency.

He recommended that the regional chair presides over all committee of the whole meetings.

"There is no use for chairs changing back and forth - I'm not sure that makes any sense," said Fisch.

That was met with resistance from some councillors who said that rotating chairs for the committee meetings allows all members to gain experience chairing meetings.

Another issue that was raised was the location of the meetings. Committee currently meets in the seminar room since it provides a less formal setting than council chambers and is more conducive to informal discussion. However, the seminar room is not ideal. The report suggests changes would need to be made to improve audio video and to have more space to accommodate members and the public. There was talk of using council chambers for the committee meetings instead. A few of the councillors stated they did not want to spend a lot of money renovating the seminar room and suggested council try having a few meetings in council chambers first.

"I am in support of the committee of the whole as it gives King a voice on every committee as a posed to the standing committees where I was a member of only finances and administration and environmental services," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "It also eliminates the rehash of the issues at council as the reports have been before all members previously."

Although the committee of the whole will continue to meet together, some boards will continue to meet separately including the audit committee, the debenture committee and the boards of Housing York Inc. and York Region Rapid Transit Corporation, as will the Accessibility Advisory Committee and the Human Services Planning Board.

Of course with the municipal election in October, it will be up to the new council to decide what route they would like to go.

"I think the important part is there is still a lot of flexibility and this is your decision as a council," said Fisch. "I'm assuming that the majority of this council will be back next term and you can decide from there."

Liberals must act to expedite permits, Munro says

Julia Munro, MPP for York-Simcoe, rose in the Legislature to ask the Minister of Transportation why it now takes six to nine business days to expedite an oversized vehicle permit for travel on Ontario highways.

"This is a very long time to wait for a permit - and this problem is exacerbated when a vehicle is travelling to another jurisdiction where a similar permit is required. All of these permits are time sensitive. Can the minister please explain why the permits used to take 48 hours to acquire but now they take almost two weeks?" asked Munro.

"Businesses cannot wait an entire week for a permit approval. How does this fit in with your 'Open For Business' initiative? Clearly this is just another example of red tape and government making it harder for businesses to compete and survive."

Trucking companies have noticed that within the past year wait times for permits have become longer and longer, with staff shortages at the root of this problem. The Liberals must act quickly to reduce wait times for permits so that Ontario businesses can remain competitive, Munro stressed.

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MPP Martow concerned over Pan-Am traffic woes

In question period, Thornhill MPP Gila Martow questioned the Minister responsible for the Pan/Para Pan-Am games, Michael Coteau, on the Liberal government's promise of reducing traffic congestion and gridlock in the GTHA by 20% before the games.

Ms. Martow asserted that the government is "punting responsibility to municipalities that have been saddled with the games," rather than investing in measures that would make a real impact on gridlock, like synchronized traffic lights. The Minister, who provided no concrete plans, responded by saying that Ontario was just going to have to "invest a lot of time and energy to get our transit right."

With under a year to go before the games begin and 250,000 visitors descend upon the GTHA, parking and highway facilities in the area have been a going concern for both government officials and Ontario taxpayers.

"It's hard to get excited about going to see a game when you know you are not going to make it to the game because you are sitting in gridlock. This is a band-aid solution that does little to improve the everyday lives of Ontarians," she said.

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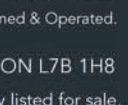
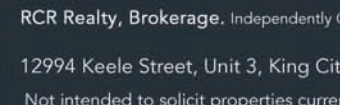
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KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Gold medallist Pietrangelo honoured in King Township

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

King residents were given the opportunity Thursday night to personally congratulate hometown hero Alex Pietrangelo for bringing home Olympic gold.

The Township held a celebratory reception at Villanova College in King City, where Pietrangelo earned his education.

Nearly 400 guests attended the event, many of whom Pietrangelo said he knew personally.

"It's such a small community," said Pietrangelo. "To see everybody that I haven't seen in so many years really is special."

Pietrangelo, a member of the NHL's St. Louis Blues since 2008, played in all six games for Canada's gold medal winning 2014 Olympic team. He was a key player in the victory, picking up one assist on a defensive squad that allowed three goals all tournament.

"Representing your country is something that you're never going to forget," said Pietrangelo. "At every stage, it's always just as special."

The ceremony opened with a piano and vocal performance of Andee's "We Are Gold," covered by JUNO nominee Sara Papini. Mayor Steve Pellegrini hosted the event as emcee, stressing the importance of celebrating the successes of King.

"He's made our community, and for that matter, our country, very proud. As a community that is passionate, and a proud supporter of sports, we can thank Alex for being such an inspiration to all of us."

The night was highlighted by speeches from a number of individuals who played a role in Alex's success, including his former Toronto Junior Canadiens coach Tyler Cragg and former teacher and trainer Sergio Blasi.

The final guest speaker was someone Alex described as his "biggest fan," his brother David. In typical Canadian sibling fashion, David recounted his times with Alex skating on the backyard rink built by their father Joe. Although David claims that Alex would make himself and his friends "look like fools" on the rink, he says there is more to Alex than hockey.

"There are other parts of Alex that I've come to know as an older brother. First and foremost, Alex is a fine human being. Alex values his family, his loved ones, and his friends above all else. When we come to visit him in St. Louis, he greets us with open arms every time."

The night was more than just a sentimental celebration, often taking on a light-hearted vibe. Mayor Pellegrini acknowledged the lengthy time gap since the Olympics, joking that "we waited for a bit to hold the ceremony, hoping we would get to celebrate an Olympic gold and a Stanley Cup."

When presented with the "Key to the City" by the mayor, Pietrangelo told the crowd: "I asked (Mayor Pellegrini) if it actually gets me in anywhere, and he said no. I just wanted to get into the municipal office to lower my father's taxes."

After the ceremony, Pietrangelo was quickly swarmed with kids and hockey fans alike to take photos and autograph jerseys. A number of young kids wore their NobleKing Knights jerseys, a team Pietrangelo played two seasons for as a minor.

On stage, Mayor Pellegrini spoke directly to these aspiring hockey players.

"He started here, wearing the same uniform you guys are," said the mayor. "Remember that. For young people, this is a chance to see that ambition is worth having, that dreams are worth pursuing, and that the bar should be set high."

But being an NHL superstar does not seem to have gone to the head of the humble, small-town Pietrangelo.

"There are so many people here that have influenced me in different ways," said Pietrangelo. "This is a really special event to me, it's a little over the top, and I can't thank everyone enough for coming out."

Perhaps Paul Paradiso, president of Villanova College, best echoed the sentiments of the night's attendees.

"You wear number 27," said Paradiso. "The number of my favourite player, Frank Mahovlich. But Alex, you are now my favourite player."

Pietrangelo has six seasons left on the seven-year, \$45 million contract he signed with the Blues last September.

He also won gold with Canada at the 2009 World Junior Championships, and in 2010 was named the WJC's Best Defenceman.



Above, the Pietrangelo Family – David, Edi, Alex and Joe. Top right, Alex signs a jersey. Alex's biggest fan is his older brother David. A young fan waits his turn to meet Alex.

Headwaters Horse Country has a new website

By Bill Rea

The Headwaters Equine Leadership Group (HELG) has announced the launch of the new HeadwatersHorseCountry.ca website.

The official announcement was made last week by representatives of the Hills of Headwaters Tourism Association at the One-Year Countdown event to the 2015 Pan American Games at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

"We're pretty excited," declared Vicki Sword, marketing coordinator for Headwaters Horse Country.

The Headwaters region has more than 2,000 horse farms, 23,000 horses and four internationally recognized event facilities. Sword observed the region is the center of equine excellence in Ontario and HeadwatersHorseCountry.ca has been developed to support the love of everything equine in the Headwaters.

Visitors to the site can find Horse Country news, events, businesses and information all in one place. Whether they are looking to visit or relocate to Horse Country or browse through industry resources, they will find the information they need at HeadwatersHorseCountry.ca.

"The site is geared for anyone who's interested in horses," she said.

Local businesses and organizations can register on the site for a free listing in the business directory and to add event listings to the calendar.

The new website also contains details of upcoming events of an equestrian nature, such as the seventh annual Headwaters Horse Country Stable Tour, which will be taking place Oct. 4 and 5. It also offers additional information on the upcoming Games and details on the economic impact the equestrian industry has on the area.

Sword also pointed out the horse sector has close links to tourism.

"At the end of the day, our goal is to build a robust economy," remarked Association Executive Director Michele Harris.

Headwaters Horse Country is a collaborative initiative in support of the equine sector in the Headwaters, including the Town of Caledon, County of Dufferin, Town of Erin and King Township. It is an initiative of HELG, a committee of the Hills of Headwaters Tourism Association and supported by the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte

King mosquitoes fight back from 10-run deficit

By SIMON LLOYD

Great job by the RCC Waterproofing Mosquito Cobras, who came back from a 10-run deficit to defeat their opponents from Aurora 17-10.

This week's KTBA Husky Player Of The Week is Cameron Kokelj. Cameron wins a commemorative certificate and a \$35 iTunes gift card courtesy of Husky Injection Molding Systems in Bolton. Congratulations Cameron!

Here are some other happenings from around the league.

Senior Rookie

The Prism Painting Cobras played their 10th game of their season at King Upper park against Aurora A1, Monday night July 21. The Cobras struggled on defence and when they made big hits, Aurora's defence managed to stop everything that came at them. Things just seemed to lean in Aurora's favour, and unfortunate-

ly the Cobras just weren't themselves tonight. Prism Painting lost 20-7.

The biggest play of the game was when Dylan Cocciardi #36 lined himself under a monster hit to left field and made a terrific catch, saving 3 runs batted in. Dylan is one of those kids who seems to be a natural athlete in all sports. He made two great defensive plays and had 2 big hits with 1 RBI. Dylan Cocciardi is our player of the week!

Peewee

Monday, July 14, the Sports International Peewee Cobras team played Aurora's Dynamic Funds. Patrick Buffa pitched an excellent second inning, striking out 2 batters before grabbing a grounder hit by the fourth batter, throwing it to Justin Topp on first and scoring the third out.

The bats were hot in the third inning for the Sports International team. Justin Topp had a great hit to centre field. Patrick Buffa also crushed one to centre field

that brought in two runs. Ben Harbridge had a great hit down the first base line, Aaron Fraser hit out to centre field and Aidan Naworynski had a hit that brought Aaron home. Aidan Naworynski pitched the third inning, striking out the first batter. After Tanner Charlton and Cameron Kokelj each caught pop flies, it was three up three down.

Owen Witten pitched the fourth inning, striking out two batters. In the fifth inning Matthew Murphy had a nice hit down the third base line, then proceeded to steal two bases. Justin Topp hit to bring Murphy in. Patrick Buffa had another fabulous hit to right field to bring Topp home. Jonathan Brunato pitched the final inning and notched two strikeouts.

There was a great play by back catcher Aaron Fraser who threw to third base Matthew Murphy to catch a runner trying to steal. The final score was 12-5 for the Cobras. Player of the game goes to Patrick Buffa for great pitching and excellent work at the bat.

Another great game was played on Wednesday, July 16 between the two King peewee teams.

In the first inning, there were great hits by Cameron Kokelj, Aaron Fraser, Aidan Naworynski and Matthew Murphy. In the second inning great hits by Ethan Lane, Patrick Buffa, Shawn Kay, Tanner Charlton and Justin Topp.

The hits continued in the third inning by Ben Harbridge, Owen Witten and Matthew Murphy. In the fourth inning more hits by Cameron Kokelj, Justin Topp, Aaron Fraser and Patrick Buffa. Shawn Kay was walked in the fourth inning and had some great base running, with a final steal from third base to home, bringing in another run for Sports International.

The final score was 19-11 for the peewee #2 team. Player of the game goes to Shawn Kay for his great base stealing and defensive playing.

On Wednesday, July 23, the Sports International Cobras played Aurora's Cowen Remax.

Aaron Fraser pitched the first inning and had a nice strike out.

Patrick Buffa pitched in the second inning and did such a great job that he ended up striking out 3 players. The third inning saw great batting by the Sports International. Great hits by Ethan Lane, Ethan Hall, Aaron Fraser and Shawn Kay, which led to 5 runs in the third inning.

The excellent playing continued defensively in the third inning by Sports International. Aidan Naworynski pitched a great inning. Also there was a great play from home plate by Cameron Kokelj, who threw a ball to Ben Harbridge on second to get out the base stealer from the Cowan Remax team. Third baseman Ethan Hall grabbed a grounder and threw to first base for the third out of the third inning, keeping the Aurora team scoreless.

Justin Topp pitched a great fourth and fifth inning. The game continued in to the sixth inning where the King Cobras scored five runs. Great offensive playing by Shawn Kay, Ethan Lane, Matthew Murphy, Ethan Hall, Justin Topp, Aidan Naworynski and Tanner Charlton.

The final score was 13-3. Player of the game goes to Ethan Lane for his amazing hit giving him an RBI. He also worked very well defensively.

Mosquito

The RCC Waterproofing mosquito Cobras started last week's game as cold as ice. Nothing was working in the first 2 innings, and the Cobras scoreless. Their opponents from Aurora managed to score heavily in their first 3 innings, taking a commanding 10-0 lead.

The Cobras came out in the 3rd inning determined to score their first run. Luke Parolin was at the plate with bases loaded and took a fastball off the elbow allowing the Cobras to get in the board. The Cobras then managed to cash in 4 more of their own.

The coaching staff then makes a pitching change bringing in David Pagliaroli to close the door on them in the 4th inning. The Cobras managed to keep Aurora at bay with no runs scored. With a runner on first, first baseman Zachary Perruzza base catches a pop fly then turns around and tags the runner to make a picture perfect double play. This seemed to fire up the Cobras as they came out in the fourth inning on fire, scoring 10 runs and taking the lead to ultimately win the game 17-10.

The Cobras capitalized on hits from Gregory Aloia, Jacob Diamond, Jake Falbo, Marcus Cohen, and Jonathan DiGiorgio while Kieran Purves, Daniel Marini, Ryan Hull and Lorenzo Rossi all played great defensively. The Cobras will enjoy a light schedule this week with a practice this Thursday and a five-day rest before hitting the field next Tuesday night.

Ballagh Bunch entertains at Shelburne's fiddle event

The 64th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship will take place August 6-10 in Shelburne.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Shelburne, the event features Canada's top fiddlers in competition for thousands of dollars in prizes. Community events in conjunction with the championship include camping, a giant fiddle parade, an open air market, non-denominational church service and 24 hour meals at the Legion.

This year's event will start with a barn dance and Jamboree on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Shelburne Arena. Come out for a fun-filled evening of open mic playing, dancing, and singing hosted by a CKNX Wingham personality. Admission is \$5 payable at the door.

The Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship starts with the playdowns on Friday, Aug. 8 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Shelburne Arena). Classes that will compete in the afternoon include the young (9 and under, 12 and under) and the young at heart (56 and over). The evening features the remaining classes, including Duet, Novelty, Junior Champion, and Champion. Contestants are already registered from as far away as New Brunswick and Alaska.

The contest finals happen on Saturday, Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. and will feature the competition, entertainment by The Ballagh Bunch, and the judges' showcase with Webb Acheson, Chuck Joyce, and Karen Reed.

The Ballagh Bunch will also perform in Saturday afternoon's fiddle and stepdance show at 3:15 p.m. The Ballagh Bunch is a group of lively, energetic performers, who put on numerous shows containing Irish, Celtic, Scottish and traditional Canadian music stylings. With a variety of musical instruments, such as fiddles, drums, guitar, vocals, feet and much more, the Ballaghs put on a thrilling and captivating show that is sure to please everyone with its unique variety.

After an absence from the Shelburne Championship of almost a decade, the Rotary Club is excited to present Linsey and Tyler Beckett in concert on Thursday, Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The Beckett Family is sure to get your toes tapping with their arrangements of traditional country music and old tyme fiddling.

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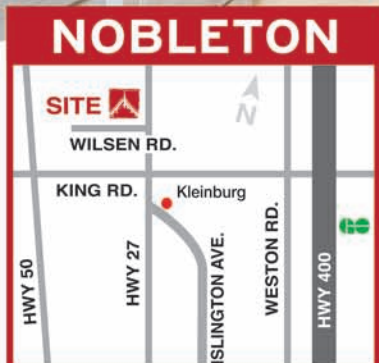


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Spray Lake hosts successful wakeboard event

Mother Nature blessed King's Spray Lake recently for the Red Bull Raise the Bar wakeboard event.

More than 400 visitors took in the sights and sounds at The Ranch Wake Park over the weekend of June 21.

The Red Bull Raise The Bar event on the Saturday night was a success under the lights. Competitors needed to go off a jump and the highest jump won \$500. Christian Primrose of Kempenfelt, Ontario won with a jump of 12.6 feet.

Also on tap that weekend were boardsports was there with lots of paddle boards to demonstrate. The Pride Marine Group and Nautique were there with some beautiful wakeboard boats to use in the boat competition

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By Mark Pavilons

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In all, just under 10,000 people visited the King site of Tim and Brenda's Cruise for the Cure, held July 20. A total of 2,800 vehicles rolled through the gates.

A total of 658 show cars participate in the event, which was a major fundraiser for both the Alzheimer's Society of Ontario and Prostate Cancer Canada. Each charity received a cheque for \$50,000.

As well, an estimated 3,000 people lined up to meet Danny "The Count" Koker and Kevin Mack from the hit TV show "Counting Cars."

One of the unique highlights of this year's event was the auction of a rare 1994 Gibson J-55 guitar that bears more than 25 signatures of famous rock icons. The high bidder (\$6,500) was Helga Schmidt from ABC Group of Companies, the event's main sponsor.

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

Join us on Sunday, Aug. 3 at 10 a.m. as Jeff concludes his series entitled "Staying True." His message this week - A Reprise to The End Is Near.

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

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Immanuel Reformed Church

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

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tion, the parish office will register you and prepare a box of envelopes, which can be picked up the following Sunday on the back table in the Church foyer.

Parents of 1st Communion and Confirmation candidates are required to be registered at the parish of their choice when requesting these Sacraments.

For those being asked to act as godparents for baptism or sponsors for Confirmation, letters of recommendation are issued only to the active parishioners who have been registered for at least two years at St. Mary's or St. Patrick's Parish.

Nobleton United Church

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.

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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 was surprised to learn that I have something in common with the Ancient Egyptians.

You see a favourite ingredient in my lunch-time sandwich is a leaf or two of fresh crisp crunchy lettuce. And lettuce was a particularly favoured vegetable of these ancient people.

Wild lettuce is native to a large area of the old world stretching from the Mediterranean all the way to Siberia. Originally the Ancient Egyptians who were the first to cultivate lettuce grew this hardy annual for its seeds from which they extracted an oil. However, when they discovered, possibly by accident, that the leaves of the plants that

had not yet matured were quite edible and delicious the growing of lettuce as a food source spread up and down the Nile.

These people believed lettuce was sacred to Min, their god of fertility. Paintings of a lettuce variety that grew 30 to 76 in./just under a metre to nearly 2 metres high and had a definite resemblance to the male penis adorn the walls of some ancient tombs.

Lettuce is one of the bitter herbs Jewish families serve at the Seder dinner during Passover to remind them of their years of slavery in Ancient Egypt.

From Egypt the cultivation of lettuce reached the Minoan civilization on the Mediterranean island of Crete and from there to mainland Greece. Centuries later Greek colonists would introduce this veggie to Sicily and the Italian peninsula where it became a favourite of the Etruscans and then the Romans. By 50 AD Roman horticulturists had developed several new varieties some of which are ancestors of the lettuce types found in our local supermarkets including the one that bears their name and is most often found in my sandwiches - Romaine!

Lettuce is easy to grow either from seed or small plants. Depending on the variety it takes from 65 to 130 days from seed to harvest. Most lettuce plants grown for food grow from 6 to 12 in. high and wide. In the main, lettuce

plants grown in Europe and Americas have long narrow central tap roots with small side or secondary roots while those grown in Asia have much longer central tap roots and much more extensive secondary root systems.

Today, the lettuce of garden and supermarkets comes in varying shapes and textures from the compact iceberg variety through the columnar Romaine to the frilly loose leafed types usually used for salads (although of course Romaine is favoured for Caesar salads). Leaves come in a variety of greens red and variegates.

Woju or asparagus lettuce grown for its edible stems rather than leaves is widely used in Chinese cuisine.

Lettuce matures or bolts more quickly in warm temperatures producing yellow flowers. Bolted lettuce is quite bitter to the taste thus care must be taken to pick lettuce grown for food before it matures.

Because lettuce is such a perishable product most of it is sold close to where its grown.

China produces over half of the world's lettuce.

Please remember the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society has neither meeting nor flower show in July. Our next show and meeting is Monday, Aug. 25 in Nobleton Community Hall with Judy Griffin and her presentation "For the Love of Flowers."

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Fatal collisions hit 10-year low in 2013

By Mark Pavilons

Traffic safety measures are helping to save lives in York.

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- Installing red light cameras at 20 locations across the region.

Council also received an update on the York Region Red Light Camera Program. Since its implementation in the fall of 2013, more than 4,200 offense notices have been issued and the number of right angle collisions has decreased by 57 per cent.

To build on recent success, the Region will continue working with local municipalities, York Regional Police and other community agencies to put forth efforts that further improve safety on the Regional road network. For more information on York Region's traffic safety program, please visit www.york.ca.

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St. Andrew's holds church-in-the-park

King's Corners

King City United
By Rev. McLachlan

For people who like stories, Jesus is a wonderful storyteller. He would use objects that people used all the time to point to the reality of the kingdom or realm of God.

Parables are not allegories, but more like aphorisms, whose purpose is to tease you out of your current way of thinking until you see the world and behave in a new way. Each of these parables points to God's truth, in an extravagant way.

The mustard seed one is interesting. It's not about the weed that we know about and pull out of our gardens. It's actually a plant, probably known as Black Mustard, that can grow about 9' tall. But to be honest, birds would not probably nest in its branches. So that's Jesus being extravagant, making a point about God's grace and calling us to be extravagant in sharing God's grace.

It was nice to have some of the York Pines United Church congregation worshipping with us! Sandra Kirby shared in the ministry of music with "Open My Eyes That I May See" with Rosemary Karunaratne at the piano.

If you are able to help with part of the ministry on Sunday by greeting, being pulpit assistant, organizing refreshments or counting the offering, please let Rev. Evelyn know kcucmin@bellnet.ca or 905-833-5181.

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!

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

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, Aug. 3 as guest speakers from Life 100.3 Christian radio station will be with us!

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

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

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-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 Sunday to Church-in-the-Park under the beautiful old trees on the west side of the church. (weather permitting). Don't forget your lawn chair, sunscreen and a hat!

The Sunday worship service is at 10:30 a.m. followed by coffee and catch-up while the children play.

During the summer there is no formal Sunday school, but we welcome children! During the service there's always a children's story and a quiet activity is provided while the children sit with their parents.

Grant Vissers, son of John and Lynn Vissers will lead us Aug. 3. His new wife Connie Cary Vissers will lead us in worship August 10 and 24. Both are new graduates from Princeton Theological Seminary. We look forward to their ministry at St. Andrew's before they start their ministry in Beaverton in the fall.

Last Sunday we welcomed Dr. Peter Ross and his wife Verna from St. Andrew's, Newmarket. They delivered a narrative depicting Prisca and Aquila, a Biblical husband and wife team, talking about Paul, his letters to the Ephesians and how exciting it is to know that God has a plan for us and keeps His promises. The Sermon was entitled, "I never Knew My Heart could Sing."

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.

AllSa ints

By Nicola Skinner

Ever felt as though life is an epic struggle? Or is there some problem that you are currently grappling with?

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Local activists fight 'tsunami of soil' at Tottenham Airfield

By Wendy Gabrek

On July 15 the group New Tecumseth, Caledon, King Citizens for Clean Water (or NTCK-CCW) held its first general meeting at the Tecumseth Pines Community Centre.

The event was well attended – with standing room only – and focused on the quality of fill being dumped at the site of the Tottenham Airfield Corporation (or TAC), owned by John Bailey of Brownfield Developments of Toronto, on Highway 9 just east of Tottenham Road, adjacent to Tecumseth Pines on protected Oak Ridges Moraine.

The goals of the evening, hosted by NTCK-CCW officers Kathleen Wilson, Amy De Ruyte and Sandra Boland, and core committee members David Francis, Geoff Fromow, Tony Guevara and Alex Steimle, were to promote awareness, grow membership and seek financial sponsorship for the newly incorporated not-for-profit agency.

Although the group has always protested the leveling of the airfield since fill began at the site in 2010, they have recently increased efforts by hosting "flash protests" along Highway 9 (to slow truck traffic entering the site and garner media attention – from this publication, and the CBC who used footage from the site to create an exposé on dirt). The group also recently retained a lawyer with a specialty in environmental law to represent them.

The main concerns of NTCK-CCW is the quality of the fill being dumped at the site at a rate of "hundreds of trucks a day, six days a week; figuring out who is responsible for testing the soil to ensure that there will be no long term re-

percussions if the soil is, in fact, "contaminated;" and who will be responsible for the clean-up, should unclean fill contaminate local wells and aquifers.

The TAC is situated in New Tecumseth, however, NTCK-CCW representatives hail from all three bordering municipalities: New Tec, King and Caledon. The group claims New Tecumseth is responsible for enforcing its "No Fill Bylaw" (in which the Tottenham Airfield is not listed as an exception) and halting dumping at the site until soil quality can be assured.

At the height of fill operations, the site was receiving upwards of 1,500 truck loads of soil. Today, that number has decreased to around 150 trucks per day (as limited by the MTO) but truck sizes have increased, as larger, 41-cubic-metre trucks come and go from the site daily from 7 a.m. onward.

"We called this meeting tonight because not everybody realizes what has been going on at this site – and for years now," said organizer Kathleen Wilson. "We have a long, tough battle in front of us and that's why we've brought in a lawyer. Although we've paid the retainer out of pocket, we are looking for community support to fund the balance of this fight."

The group has retained David Donnelly, one of Canada's top environmental lawyers (he was also involved in the Burlington case – between the Burlington Airport and City of Burlington), to represent them.

NTCK-CCW representatives met with Town of New Tecumseth Mayor Mike MacEachern, CAO Terri Caron, Deputy CAO/Director of Technical Services Brendan Holly, and town lawyer

Jay Feehely behind closed doors June 20 to discuss the recent Supreme Court of Canada ruling in the Burlington case. A letter from Donnelly was also sent to the town's lawyer.

According to the NTCK-CCW the town has agreed to reopen the file on the site based on the new information, although to date, New Tecumseth main-

tains that the activities on the site, as it is an existing airfield, should be regulated by the federal government.

The NTCK-CCW plans to reach a larger audience later this summer.

"We will request to make a deputation on August 25, if the Town of New Tecumseth does not step up and enforce their bylaw," said Amy De Ruyte.

Farmers' Market attendance is strong

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We have been taking a tour through the age-old stories in the book of Genesis and are finding that the ancients had all the same problems we have, and sometimes more. Not the least of these is our current subject Jacob, who has his fair share of troubles, many of which are caused by his own deceit, manipulation, and scheming. Having two wives who are also sisters and at each other's throats doesn't help either. In this week's reading Jacob finally faces his fears and journeys towards home where all his troubles began. En route he wrestles with an unnamed man who he later believes is God. The encounter leaves Jacob with a permanent limp, but also with a new heart and a new identity. Sometimes an encounter with God causes us to face our inner demons, to confront the past and to ask God to bless us and give us a fresh start. That's what we will be considering this week.

Thanks to all who are coming out to the King City Farmers' Market. We are seeing increasing numbers and some of our vendors are selling out! Please pass the good news on to your friends.

Join us Wednesday, Aug. 6 at 6:30 p.m. for a showing of The Princess Bride. Popcorn will be provided.

In September our book club will be reading "Following the Path: the search for a life of meaning, passion and joy" by Joan Chittister. Who wouldn't want that kind of a life? Joan is a great spiritual writer and the discussion will be lively. We meet Wednesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. If enough are interested there will also be an evening group. Please purchase your book in good time.

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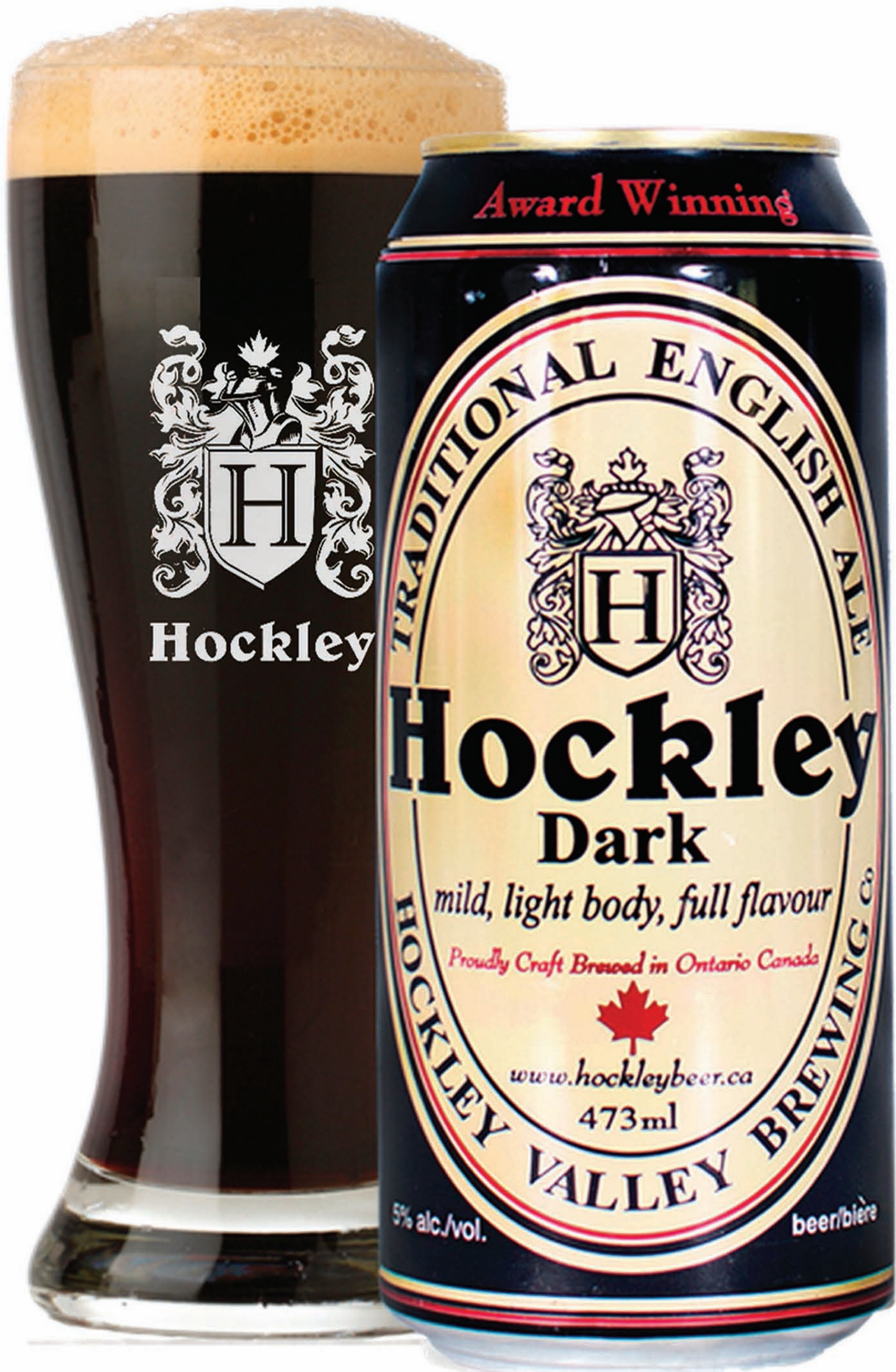
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