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Happy faces at United Way's Dragon Boat Festival

The 11th Annual Toromont CAT Dragon Boat Festival took place at Seneca College, King Campus Saturday. At the festival, United Way York Region (UWYR) announced that over the last year, it has provided 120,273 people with the help they need to move from crisis to a better life. On-hand for the announcement were (from left to right) Heather Mason-Wood, chair of the UWYR board of directors; Daniel Atlin, vice-president of strategy and college affairs for Seneca College; Ken Chamberlin, vice president and general manager of Eastern Canada for Acklands-Grainger Inc.; Dave Robitaille, director of corporate citizenship and corporate affairs for IBM Canada; Steve Pellegrini, Mayor of King Township; and Scott Medhurst, president and CEO of Toromont Industries. For more, turn to Page 13.

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King's taxes in line with GTA neighbours

By Mark Pavilons

King may have the distinction of having high residential taxes, but the truth is the local rates are reasonable, when stacked up against other GTA municipalities.

Residential and multi-residential property tax rates decreased in all 27 municipalities in the GTHA in 2014 compared to 2013.

In King, the average assessment in 2013 was \$566,841 and the average rose to \$612,874 this year.

The average taxes hit \$5,773 this year, a slight increase over 2013 levels of \$5,544.

This year, King's budget contained a 2.59 per cent increase in property taxes for the Township's portion of the property tax bill. For an average home assessed at \$711,902, that means property owners will be paying \$61.18 more than the 2013 tax bill, which works out to about \$5.10 per month.

The tax hike in the 2014 municipal budget seems to be in line with our neighbours.

In fact, King's increase of 2.59% is lower than our counterparts in this region of the GTA.

York Region passed its budget that contains a 1.54% increase, and the blended rate (assuming no increase on the part of the school boards) will see a 1.56% hike for King homeowners.

In King, York Region gets the biggest portion of the taxes - 45%. The Township gets 33% and the school boards the remaining 22%.

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Local lends his talents to project.

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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 Meeting Re: Zoning By-law Amendment Application, File No. Z-2014-04
13990 Dufferin Street
Owner: Seneca College

MON. SEPTEMBER 8, 2014

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

PUBLIC NOTICES

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.

NEW CROSS CONNECTION CONTROL PROGRAM – QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS NEEDED

The Township of King passed a new Water Use By-Law 2014-73 in June. A component of this new by-law is a comprehensive Cross Connection Control (CCC) Program. The Township is asking qualified backflow device certifiers, inspectors and installers to submit their qualifications for inclusion on a pre-approved list of service providers to facilitate the implementation of the CCC Program. If you wish to submit your qualifications or have any questions please contact the Township of King Engineering and Public Works Department at 905-833-5321.

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 September 1st, 2014 for Labour Day, re-opening Tuesday September 2nd, 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.

REMINDERS

2014 FINAL RESIDENTIAL TAX BILLS 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.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.
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With warming weather and energy consumption shifting to air conditioners, it's time for a little reminder of how to be more environmentally friendly this summer. Here are two easy suggestions to make your summer more sustainable!

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

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MORNING NATURE WALKS AUGUST

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9:30am-10:30am

Where: Meet at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
13190 Keele Street, King City

Get outdoors this summer and explore nature right in your own community! Join us for a family-friendly, guided Nature Walk. Learn about local wildlife and catch a glimpse of frogs and turtles basking in the summer sun of King City trails.

We 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, sunscreen and a hat for those hot August days!

Walks are FREE, Registration is required at www.trcastewardshipvents.ca

This is a partnership project of Toronto and Region Conservation and King Township.

For more information contact:
Cameron Richardson at TRCA, 416 661-6600 ext. 5639
Mary Asselstine at King Township, (905) 833-5321 ext. 5226



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING King Township Community Improvement Plan



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REVITALIZATION OF KING CITY, SCHOMBERG AND NOBLETON (A PROPOSED COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PLAN AND COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT AREAS)

TAKE NOTICE that, in accordance with Section 28 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, a Public Meeting will be held by the Council of the Township of King on **Monday, September 8th, 2014 at 6:00pm**, in the **Council Chambers, 2075 King Road, King City, Ontario**, to consider three proposed Community Improvement Project Areas (King City, Nobleton and Schomberg) and a Community Improvement Plan.

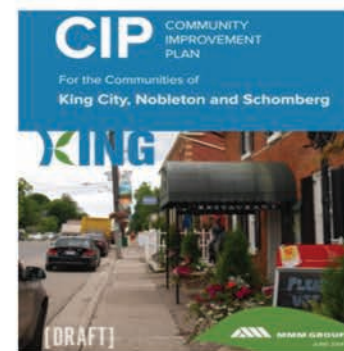
THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT of the proposed Community Improvement Plan is to support and promote the continued revitalization and beautification of King Township's commercial core areas. The proposed Community Improvement Project Areas and Community Improvement Plan will provide a set of financial incentive programs and a municipal leadership strategy to support the revitalization of these core areas.

THE SUBJECT LANDS encompass the core areas of Nobleton, King City, and Schomberg. The subject lands are illustrated on the Key Maps below.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Community Improvement Project Areas and Community Improvement Plan. If you wish to be notified after a decision regarding the Community Improvement Plan has been made,

you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of King.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Township of King before the proposed Community Improvement Project Area or Community Improvement Plan is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council of the Corporation of the Township of King to the Ontario Municipal Board and may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.



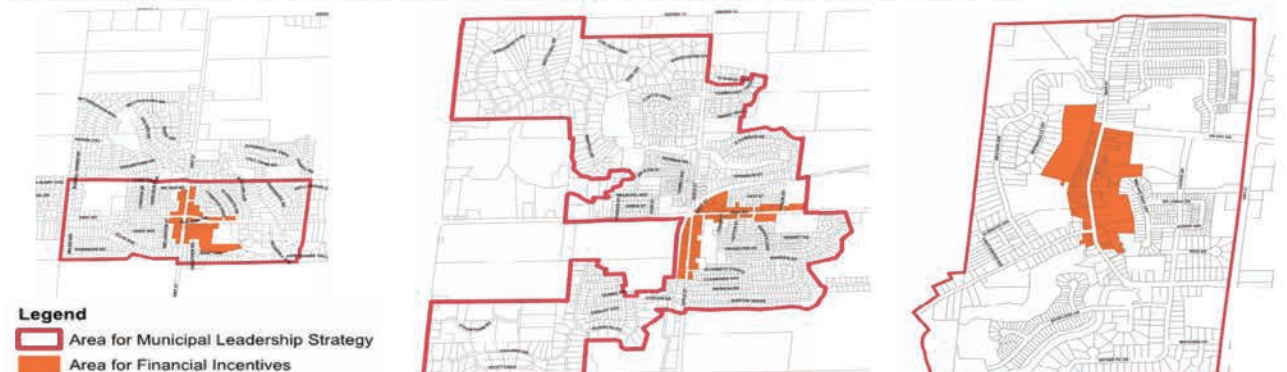
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION regarding the King Township Community Improvement Plan, including the Draft Community Improvement Plan document, please visit the project webpage at www.economicking.ca/cip or contact:

Jamie Smyth
Economic Development Officer
jsmyth@king.ca
905-933-4016

Dated at the Township of King this 14th day of August, 2014

Key Map

Community Improvement Project Areas (from left to right): Nobleton, King City, and Schomberg.



King fire chief urges residents to install smoke alarms and practice home fire escape plans

Submitted by King Fire and Emergency Services

In the wake of a fatal fire in Ottawa on Aug. 13, King Fire and Emergency Services wants to remind the public that once you have escaped from a burning building you should not re-enter for any reason.

"Once out, stay out. Never re-enter a burning building," said King Fire Chief James Wall.

An individual who had safely exited a burning home re-entered in an attempt to save a pet. The individual perished in the fire. Early detection and warning of fire is critical and that is why the law requires smoke alarms to be installed on every storey of your home and outside all sleeping areas. Larger homes may re-

quire additional smoke alarms and the fire service recommends you also have working smoke alarms in all bedrooms.

"Just as important as having working smoke alarms is making sure everyone in your home knows exactly what to do to escape before a fire occurs," continued Chief Wall. "This recent tragedy serves to emphasize the importance of staying outside once you have safely escaped a burning building."

Simple steps for home fire escape planning include:

- Everyone should know two ways out of each room, if possible.
- All exits must be unobstructed and easy to use.
- If someone in your home has a disability, develop an escape plan with your

household that takes into account their unique needs. Determine who will be responsible for helping young children, older adults and anyone who needs assistance to escape.

- Choose a meeting place outside, such as a tree or a lamp post, where everyone can be accounted for.
- Call the fire department from outside the home, from a cell phone or neighbour's home.
- Practice your home fire escape plan.
- Once out, stay out. Never re-enter a burning building.

For people who live in apartment buildings and need assistance to escape:

- Make sure you tell the superintendent or landlord if you need assistance.

- Make sure your name is added to the persons who require assistance list in the fire safety plan, so the fire department knows which apartment you are in.
- Know the emergency procedures outlined in the building's fire safety plan.

If a fire occurs in your home and you are unable to escape:

- Close the door of the room you are in and cover vents and cracks around the door with cloth or tape to keep smoke out.
- Call 9-1-1 or your fire department. Tell them where you are, then signal for help at the window with a light-coloured cloth or a flashlight.

For more information visit www.king.ca.

Cober seeks re-election

Bill Cober has filed nomination papers seeking re-election for Ward 4 councillor in King Township.

A lifelong Schomberg resident, Cober was first elected in 2003 to represent Ward 4 and is currently serving his third consecutive term as councillor.

An experienced councillor, Cober has worked diligently over the years to develop positive working relationships with community groups, the business community, township staff, individual residents and colleagues in other levels of government and throughout the municipal sector. Although he has been councillor for over a decade, he believes he still has a lot to offer the constituents of ward 4. He is committed to continuing to work on improving services and enhancing the community for the people of King.

"I love this community, I grew up here and it has been my home for 42 years and I intend to spend the rest of my life here," explained Cober. "I look forward to continuing my work as a member of council to ensure that King Township prospers and remains a great place to live, work, play, and raise a family."

Cober believes in economic development and that the tax base in King needs to welcome more industrial and commercial partners.

"Business growth will create employment, support our township finances while helping to improve the services to meet the needs of the residents," explained Cober.



Bill Cober

Cober is married to wife Julie. They have two daughters, Taylor and Kennedy.

"I want our daughters to continue to grow up in the same safe, vibrant community that we all love," Cober stated.

In addition to municipal politics, Cober has a career in the education system. After graduating from university he began his career in public education and is now an elementary school principal with the York Region District School Board.

Schomberg Fair Amabassador competes at CNE



Sunday saw the annual Ambassador of the Fairs competition at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Representatives from 63 agricultural societies from throughout Ontario were on hand competing for the title. Morgan Baker was representing Schomberg Agricultural Society. The competition was won by Jodie Hooker, from Dundalk and District Agricultural Society.

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

Meeting: August 25, 2014 6:00 PM, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road, King City

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King intends to consider an amending by-law under Section 36 of the Planning Act to remove the Holding (H) symbol for the lands described below. The earliest Council will consider passage of the by-law is the Council Meeting on August 25, 2014, at 6:00PM at the Township of King Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City.

The proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law submitted by Hamleys Developments Inc. under Planning File Z-2014-05 (related File 19T-03K01) concerns lands located east of Regional Road 27, north of King Road, known as Part of Lots 8 and 9, Concession 8, Nobleton, as shown on the map below.

The subject lands are currently zoned "Residential Urban (Nobleton) One Holding - Exception Section 7E.5 (R1N-1-H - Ex. Sec. 7E.5)", "Residential Urban (Nobleton) One Holding - Exception Section 7E.6 (R1N-1-H - Ex. Sec. 7E.6)", "Residential Urban (Nobleton) Three Holding (R1N-3-H)", "Residential Urban (Nobleton) Three Holding - Exception Section 7G.6 (R1N-3-H - Ex. Sec. 7G.6)", "Residential Urban (Nobleton) Three Holding - Exception Section 7G.7 (R1N-3-H - Ex. Sec. 7G.7)", "Residential Urban (Nobleton) Four Holding (R1N-4-H)", "Residential Urban (Nobleton) Five Holding (R1N-5-H)" and "Residential Urban (Nobleton) Nine Holding (R1N-9-H)" by By-law 2006-24 as amended by By-law 2013-143. These lands are within the approved plan of subdivision 19T-03K01. The Holding (H) provisions were primarily established to ensure, amongst other matters, that adequate municipal services and infrastructure are available to accommodate the residential development. The proposed by-law will remove the Holding (H) provisions from the above noted lands (shown below).

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

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the amending by-law is available for inspection at the Township Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting File Number Z-2014-05 at (905) 833-5321 or 1-800-688-5013.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 18TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2014

Kathryn Smyth, Clerk
Township of King
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King 7-Day Weather Outlook

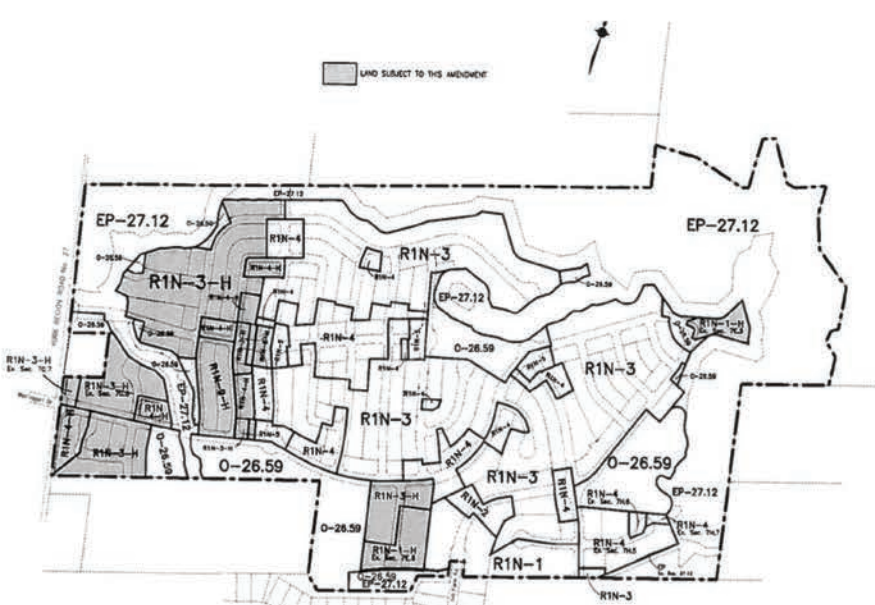
FR^{ESH}-4 WEATHER FORECAST SYSTEM

From Thursday, August 21 to Wednesday, August 27, 2014

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Chance of Thunder High 25C Low 18C Rain 5-10mm Wind W 5k	Cloudy with Showers High 24C Low 18C Rain ~1mm Wind SE 15k	Cloudy with Showers High 21C Low 18C Rain ~10mm Wind SE 10k	Isolated Showers High 23C Low 17C Rain ~1mm Wind SW 5k	Light Rain High 25C Low 15C Rain 1-3mm Wind S 10k	Mainly Sunny High 21C Low 13C Rain ~1mm NW 10km	Cloudy with Showers High 21C Low 15C

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~ Frank B. Kellogg

Men concerned about 'becoming their dad'

"OMG, you're just like your dad!"
The first time that line was directed at me, I remember my jaw dropping, eyebrows raising and my head spinning.
Say it isn't so.
An estimated 70% of Canadian men are worried they will become their dad! I don't know about you guys out there, but I'm taking my vitamins, going on family outings, turning up the music, all in an effort to avoid coming down with "BMD syndrome" (Becoming My Dad).
I don't know if it's working, so I'll have to ramp up my efforts with more backyard BBQs, plenty of meat and copious amounts of imported brew – all things my dad wasn't particularly fond of.



Mark Pavilons

It's all in the name of science and medicine! LOL.
The latest "research" comes from Schick, testing men's tastes and personal grooming habits. While the majority worry about becoming their dads, some actually wanted to inherit some of their fathers' traits.
Men in Canada report they started to exhibit signs of BMD in their 20s (43%) while one in three men say it happened in their 30s.
Work ethic and wisdom top the list. Not surprisingly, men say that dad's least desirable traits are his fashion sense (30%) and taste in music (19%).
I can relate to the "fashion sense" idea, in fact I have an image burned into my very soul.
I was at one of my first Grade 8 dances, having an enjoyable time, until my dad came to pick me up. It was near the end of school, so it was quite warm outside. Fresh from the back 40, in my

dad strolled, wearing brown shorts, a mismatched shirt and flip flops! Oh, the horror!
There was little conversation on the way home that day. I'm emotionally scarred for life. Quick, throw another shrimp on the barbie!
One of my dad's most annoying traits was clinking his teaspoon on his cup, over and over and over. It did grow on you over the years and my wife said she actually missed that sound after he passed away.
My dad was strict, fairly straight-laced and a bit emotionless. All characteristics of that post-war generation. I remember breaking down in my 30s and asking him why he wasn't free with his feelings, and whether he felt proud of my accomplishments.

This is the major bane of father-son relationships – our never-ending attempts to secure their love and respect.
Thanks to advice from my better half, I have a handle on the no socks with sandals thingy. I'm also pretty good at matching colours and while on holidays, stretching the outfit combinations.
Fortunately, I still like my music on the loud side, at least when I'm alone in the car. But, my tastes, while varied, do tend to lean toward hits from the '70s and '80s, when times were much simpler. And fortunately for the rest of the world, our young are beginning to enjoy the bands we grew up with – Foreigner, Styx, KISS, Journey, Billy Joel, Meatloaf, AC/DC ...
My dad wasn't much of a music lover.

But he did like good TV sitcoms. I remember that as a family, we gathered weekly to watch the Carol Burnett Show, with the likes of comedic pros Tim Conway, Harvey Korman and Vicki Lawrence. Some of their routines were legendary and cracked us up. When Conway did his Mr. Tudball sketch and his secretary "Mrs. Ah-huh-wiggins," it brought my dad to tears.
Good times.
I try to enjoy the same with my kids, but it's not the same these days. Even the Disney Channel shows have adolescent content and the sitcoms and dramas after 9 p.m. are often not for pre-teens. My youngest has shown an interest in Star Trek reruns and I occasionally watch Once Upon a Time with my eldest.
We recently watched Bears, a doc-

umentary from DisneyNature, that records the first year of life of two brown bear cubs and their mom in Alaska. It was really good and everyone enjoyed it immensely.
When I was a kid, we couldn't wait for the weekly installment of Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom, or a Jacques Cousteau special. We were fascinated by never-before-seen footage of creatures from across the globe.
So, fellow males, there's still time to prevent the premature onset of BMD. I've got a few suggestions.
Embarrass your kids in a humorous fashion every chance you get.
I've become my daughter's number one lunatic fan at her weekly soccer games. I've gone from bullhorns to air horns to vuvuzelas, all in attempt to show her how much I care! Okay, there's a bit of evil pleasure in it all but that's my job. The playoff weekend will be legendary! Anyone know where I can get blue face paint, a large banner and a cannon that shoots confetti?
My wife has told me on occasion that parents shouldn't be their kids' friends. But I disagree. I want to be their pals, when suitable. I want to be someone they can talk freely with and come to with any problems. Of course we have to be the disciplinarians and rule-makers, but if our offspring are well rounded and have some street smarts, they should be able to absorb the jokes, pranks and serious talks and make sense of it all.
Flip flops aside, my dad have some good qualities.
And I hope my kids feel the same about me.

DVD Review Up close with 'Bears'

By Mark Pavilons

DisneyNature succeeds in bringing the wild to life, right in the comfort of your home.
Bears is the latest movie from the studio that created "Earth" and "Chimpanzee." This is an epic and beautifully filmed movie that chronicles the life of a brown bear and her two cubs during their first year of life.
The scenery of Alaska pops and the up-close shots of these animals in their natural habitat is simply stunning. It's educational and a great family adventure. The kids will be glued to the set.
Bonus features on the Blu-ray™ Combo Pack, and Digital HD include the music video for "Carry On," featuring Olivia Holt, and four making-of featurettes, including "Welcome To Alaska," which tracks the filmmakers as they set forth on an epic journey to film Sky and her cubs out in the wilds of the Alaskan frontier. There's also a segment from Jane Goodall.
You have to appreciate everything about this film – the efforts of the photographers and production staff in the elements, resulting in the rare footage of these beasts.
It's a fun journey.



Brainteaser



What crime is punishable only if it's attempted and not carried out?

Last week's answer: The woman makes clocks.

King Township Trivia

The 5 top private employers in King Township based on number of employees include Showa Canada Ltd., Seneca College, B.C. Instruments, Clublink Corporation, Kingbridge Conference Centre.

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Results from last week's poll:
Do you plan to visit the CNE this year?

a) Yes **43%**

b) No **57%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario is calling for schools to be closed on days when school buses are cancelled because of snow. Is this a good idea?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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A 'perfect storm' of circumstances impacting our water

I was reminded this week of a scene in the movie Erin Brockovich, the story of how a feisty legal clerk from a small law firm helps to secure one of the biggest class action settlements in legal history.

The wells in Hinkley, California had been contaminated with hexavalent chromium by the Pacific Gas and Electric company. Their lawyer, Ms. Sanchez, had been downplaying the severity of the community's medical concerns. As their meeting progressed, she was about to drink a glass of water when the feisty Brockovich told her, "By the way, we had that water brought in specially for you folks. Came from a well in Hinkley." Ms. Sanchez declined.

I kept wishing she had been there at the table with Brian Kynoch, president of Imperial Metals, as he proclaimed that the water downstream of the Mount Polley tailings pond spill "already almost meets drinking water standards." I wish that same water could be served



Skid Crease

up at a roundtable of all the industrial CEOs who are extracting and profiting from Canada's natural resources. To all

of the Ministers of the Environment. To our municipal leaders as they meet with developers. And especially to the federal caucus and the PMO.

I'd like to tell them: "It's almost drinking water quality. We had it specially brought in for you folks from Hazeltine Creek." Ah, perchance to dream.

We could just as easily have brought in water for those folks from Lake Erie where 400,000 people in the City of Toledo were held hostage by blue-green algae blooming in the effluent of agricultural fertilizer and manure run-off into a warming Great Lake. Or anywhere downstream from the industrial tar sands development along the Athabasca River watershed. Or the Kalamazoo River where the Enbridge pipeline burst. The list goes on.

It usually takes that perfect storm of circumstances to wake us up. Whether it is a record salmon run threatened by a toxic spill, or the drinking water of the city of Toledo, we suddenly sit up and take notice for a few days, at least until some celebrity's death takes it off the front pages.

Sometimes people are just greedy stupid. Others would argue that our Canadian environmental regulations have been so severely gutted by "Our Government" over the last nine years that something similar could easily occur with Keystone XL or Northern Gateway or Enbridge Pipeline 9.

The people whose watersheds are adjacent to those projects know it all too well. And they don't usually make up the 1% of the population who approves and profits from those projects.

In the 21st century, we have suddenly realized that we are all downwind and downstream of everything that happens on this planet. These disasters remind us daily that the environment is everything that surrounds us, everything with which we interact, everything that we are.

To paraphrase a former political campaign manager, "It's the environment, stupid."

It is time to wake up, to get the full attention of our elected representatives and industrial leaders, and to demand that the quality of our water, air, and land is protected before a major ecosystem collapse changes the happy ending we are promising our children.

There was no fairy tale ending for the town of Hinkley, currently a ghost town in the making, and I doubt there will be a Hollywood ending for the salmon heading to Hazeltine Creek.

In the end, we are all swimming upstream just hoping to get home safely.

Skid Crease is an award-winning outdoor and environmental educator; a keynote speaker, a storyteller, an author, and a community volunteer. He taught with the North York and Toronto District School boards for 35 years, and officially "retired" from the Faculty of Education, York University, where he was a Course Director and Environmental Science Advisor. Skid has worked with scientists from Environment Canada (pre-2005), NASA, and the Hadley Centre for Climate Prediction and Research in a quest to put an understandable story behind the wealth of their scientific data.

Editorial

We pay more, but U.S. gas prices falling

By Mark Pavilons

The average price of a gallon of gasoline in the United States fell by six cents in the past two weeks as crude prices have continued a broad decline.

And yet, Canadians continue to be punished at the pumps.

South of the border, U.S. prices fell to an average of \$3.52 per gallon (92 cents per litre) for regular.

Experts say the price of crude oil is the most important factor in the price of gas at the pumps.

Or is it?

In the U.S., the average price for gas is now about eight cents lower than a year ago.

The price ranges from state to state. It goes from a low of \$3.19 per gallon in the south (83 cents per litre) to \$3.95 a gallon in the northwest.

Our average price in the GTA is about 1.339 per litre (or \$5 per gallon).

Apparently, U.S. refiners can buy Canada's discounted oil for 60 cents a litre, ship it back to us to 68 cents, but actually get 88 cents because we can only produce two-thirds of our domestic needs.

What?

Of course, taxes in our country are much different than those of our neighbours.

So, while tensions flare in the Middle East, producing a rise in prices here, our American friends are getting a break. Crude oil is flowing freely from the Middle East and supplies are healthy.

The overall impact of "falling gas prices" is huge. While it only amounts to a few bucks, psychologically, people feel better - it puts them in a better mood for their commute and may even encourage them to splurge in other areas.

I can't remember the last time I felt better at the pump.

Our prices are holding firm, resulting in grumpy citizens choosing to stay closer to home this summer.

All the explanations in the world won't make Canadian consumers happy.

For some gas price awareness tidbits, visit <http://tomorrowsgaspricetoday.com>.

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Are you going to the CNE this year?



Sarah Maldonado

"I've never gone, and I've never really gotten the urge to either."



Travis Snyder

"No, to me it just means the end of summer. It's kind of a bummer actually."



Tristan Fain

"I really just go to The Ex for concerts, Molson Amphitheatre is a really good venue."



Terri Madina

"No, I don't think so. My parents took me a few times when I was younger, but I haven't been in a long time."

Nobleton brothers and We Outspoken tour Europe for third year, promote new album

By Mark Pavilons

The world is our oyster, it's been said. And two Nobleton brothers are opening all they can get their hands on.

The band We Outspoken, led by Nobleton brothers Anthony and Alex Mascarin, are in Europe for a 12-show, seven-country tour, visiting Belgium, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Czech Republic and Switzerland. New stops this year include Munich, Germany and Olen, Belgium. The entire tour schedule can be found at www.weoutspoken.com.

It's their third tour by invitation and the group expects another warm reception by European fans – the legions continue to grow and embrace this Canadian export.

They'll be showcasing their newest release, "Musicomania."

Anthony explained this album sounds "more organic, especially the way that this album was recorded, we tracked the drums up north at a cottage with big cathedral ceilings, it was amazing. The sound is leaning towards more of a rock/punk genre, which is a little softer than our older material. The choruses are still loud and in your face."

He added their message remains steady, and is evident through songs like "Get up and fight," and "It's not alright," which talk about being yourself, living the life that you choose, being outspoken etc.

Writing came very "organically" with the rest of the songs, which they had a lot of fun with.

The album is going to be mastered by legend Leon Zervos, who has worked with everyone from Maroon 5 to Fall Out Boy.

"We are excited to hear the final product," said Anthony.



The new material will help propel the band this year.

"It will be a nice change for us," Anthony said. "We have been playing the same songs for almost two years. Now we get a chance to showcase some new music and test the new material before the album comes out. We will also be giving out a free two-song

sampler as part of our European marketing efforts."

Their fan base is growing exponentially. Anthony said they've seen their fans bloom nicely, one person at a time.

"We used to get a few emails a day from people from all over the world and now we can't keep up with all of the messages and in-

teractions. We always respond to everyone, whether its a YouTube comment, Facebook message, or an email. We find that touring really helps connect with those people that have been waiting to see you, or mentioned that they want you to come to their town. When we toured in Brazil we really saw what we were capable of."

The musicians in We Outspoken are always evolving – they have to,

"We are always growing as writers and musicians; our tastes and style have I think, gotten better and better over the years. You take what you learn from the road, writing partners, and you apply it to your craft."

A love of their craft is what keeps them fresh and inspired.

"The truth is we love what we do. It is so ingrained in our being that we don't know anything else. It is always fresh and exciting."

The Mascarin brothers said new releases help and touring "re-ignites the flame."

"It's the sense of adventure and not knowing really what is going to happen next that keeps us excited. Fans help too, especially from their kind emails. It let's us know that someone is always listening."

And they're far from stagnant.

Upon their return from Europe, We Outspoken will be shooting a music video for the new album's first track, "It's not alright." The track is actually available for free download at www.soundcloud.com/weoutspoken. After that, they will follow through with the album's release, sometime in the fall, and a few more music videos and tours.

Fans can follow them at www.weoutspoken.com, twitter.com/weoutspoken [instagram.com/weoutspoken](https://www.instagram.com/weoutspoken).

York municipalities have lowest multi-residential tax rates

Continued from Front

For the third year in a row Durham Region municipalities, led by Oshawa, had the highest residential tax rates. Toronto continues to have the lowest residential rate. Though all residential rates dropped, the changes were minimal with an average decrease of .026 per cent.

York Region municipalities continued to have the lowest multi-residential tax rates while Hamilton's rates remained the highest in the region. Toronto had the biggest decline in multi-residential rates with a .109 per cent decrease, while Barrie had the smallest decrease

at .008 per cent.

King ranks 16th on the list, just slightly above its Caledon neighbour.

The mill rate is multiplied by the property's assessed value, carried out by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation, which then sends their figures to the municipalities. Residents receive a notice from MPAC outlining their taxes and the estimated increases over the next few years.

MPAC administers a uniform, province-wide property assessment system based on Current Value Assessment in accordance with the pro-

visions of the Assessment Act. MPAC provides municipalities with a range of services, including the preparation of annual assessment rolls, which are used by municipalities to calculate property taxes.

In the fall of 2012, MPAC mailed a Property Assessment Notice to every property owner in Ontario. The 2012 Notices provided the classification and updated assessed value for property in Ontario based on a legislated valuation date of Jan. 1, 2012.

The last province-wide assessment update took place in 2008. In each non-assessment up-

date year, approximately one million property assessment notices are prepared for owners of new properties or properties where a change has taken place.

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Honing the skills of Saugeen First Nation's members

By Mark Pavilons

A restoration project in Ontario has led to a long-term training program.

Creating lasting, natural structures is key to the work being done with the Saugeen First Nation's people.

And a King Township entrepreneur was on hand to witness the evolution.

Joe Melo, of Allstone Quarry Products, was invited to attend the opening of a dry stone walling certification at Saugeen Shores Amphitheatre.

According to Tony DiGiovanni, executive director of Landscape Ontario, Melo is "hugely respected in the industry for his knowledge, creativity and passion for stone. His projects command world-wide recognition." He said he invited Melo because he's a "relentless promoter of quality stone work. We will be working together on future stone training programs in order to elevate the skills in Ontario and Canada and thereby promoting careers, jobs and economic development."

The Saugeen project involves training the local native community on dry stone walling skills so that they can renovate the largest dry stone amphitheatre in Canada, while honing skills that will be used in their future careers.

DiGiovanni explained this is a course being run by a dry stone walling master named Dean McLellan, who is certified by the British Dry Stone Walling Association. Landscape Ontario is an agent for the certification scheme and McLellan is the instructor.

In response to the need to restore and renovate this important community resource, the Saugeen First Nation reached out to a local engineer for assis-

tance. This engineer contacted Patrick Callon, a teacher at Fanshawe College Horticulture Program. Callon reached out to McLellan, who came up with the idea to train members of the Saugeen Shores First Nation so that they would have the skills to restore the amphitheatre.

McLellan is a passionate dry stone waller and has been working diligently to bring back the ancient art of dry stone walling. Dry stone walling is the art and craft of building stone structures without the use of mortar.

Last November, McLellan began teaching the course in temporary structure heated by propane. The students honed their skills by building and tearing down stone structures over the winter. They also participated in helping to build the Landscape Ontario garden at Canada Blooms in March.

This spring, they began phase one of the project by building the stone steps. Andrew Loudon, a master examiner from the British Dry Stone Walling Association, will be evaluating the students to see if they qualify for certification.

DiGiovanni said the certification program could not have a better outdoor classroom to work in. The huge side benefit is the restoration of the amphitheatre.

Melo said the students are diligent workers and very proud of their handiwork. They have high hopes for future careers and Melo noted the Bruce Peninsula is rich in stone and other raw materials. He's anxious to work with Landscape Ontario in developing future training programs surrounding all aspects of stone work.



Joe Melo (right) of Allstone Quarry Products in Schomberg, was invited to offer his insights into the dry stone wall efforts at Saugeen Shores. He's shown with Andrew Loudon, a master from Britain.

Submitted photo

Average family spends more on taxes

The average Canadian family spends more on taxes than on food, shelter and clothing combined, according to a new study released by the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

"If you asked people to name their household's biggest expense, many would likely say housing, but in reality the average Canadian family spends more on taxes than all basic necessities including housing," said Charles Lammam, resident scholar in economic policy at the Fraser Institute and co-author of the Canadian Consumer Tax Index, which tracks the total tax bill of the average Canadian family from 1961 to 2013.

In 2013, the study finds that the average Canadian family earned \$77,381 and paid \$32,369 in total taxes (or 41.8 per cent of income) compared to 36.1 per cent for food, shelter and clothing combined.

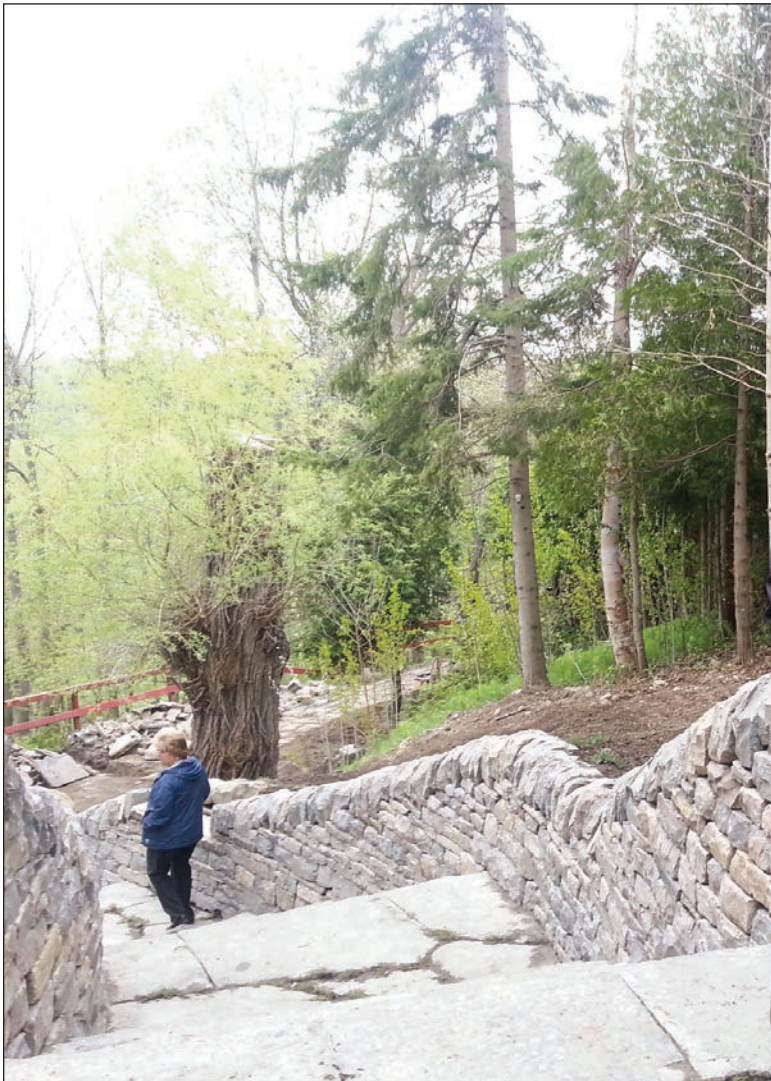
By comparison, in 1961 the average family earned approximately \$5,000 and spent much more of its income on food, shelter and clothing (56.5 per cent) while \$1,675 went to taxes (33.5 per cent).

The total tax bill represents both visible and hidden taxes paid to the federal, provincial and local governments. This includes income taxes, payroll taxes, health taxes, sales taxes, property taxes, fuel taxes, vehicle taxes, import taxes, alcohol and tobacco taxes, and more.


Since 1961, the average Canadian family's total tax bill has increased by 1,832 per cent, dwarfing increases in shelter costs (1,375 per cent), clothing (620 per cent) and food (546 per cent).

"Over the past five decades, the total tax bill grew much faster than the cost of basic necessities, so now taxes eat up more income than any other single family expense. With more money going to the government, families have less to spend on things they care about, to save for education and retirement, and to pay down household debt," Lammam said.

Even after accounting for changes in overall prices (inflation) over the period, the tax bill shot up 147.0 per cent.



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What do you call someone who's an engineer, a project manager, and a black belt in karate?



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Feast of Fields sneak peek

Reader is master of the BBQ

By Mark Pavilons

Ted Reader is an award-winning chef and food entertainer. His first high-profile gig was at the SkyDome Hotel as its inaugural executive chef for 10 years. He then worked for Loblaw's as their product development chef.



Ted made a name for himself by developing a popular line of sauces, publishing award-winning cookbooks, appearing in magazines and becoming a spokesperson or culinary consultant for some of Canada's largest food conglomerates and retailers.

Ted is well-known for his love of cooking. He owns over 100 barbecues and has set the world record for the largest hamburger ever grilled at 590 pounds. He has spread his passion by teaching, operating a catering company, and performing his culinary talents live and on TV and radio.

He's a must-see at Feast of Fields.

The Feast of Fields is an event hosted by Organic Advocates, a non-profit organization ran by organic-friendly producers, chefs and consumers. The event hosts a variety of local farmers, micro-breweries, wineries and chefs looking to promote a healthy, eco-friendly lifestyle. Organic Advocates also supports sustainable agriculture, solar power systems and market relations between organic food producers and chefs and consumers.

The Feast of Fields will be taking place at Cold Creek Conservations Area on Sunday, Sept. 7 between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. There, you will be able to sample locally grown organic food prepared by some of Ontario's most renowned chefs, taste authentic Ontario-made wines and brews, and discover new products crafted by organic artisans. Visitors will also receive a gift bag with the 25th Anniversary Special Addition Cookbook, magazines, coupons and more. Tickets are available online at www.feastoffields.org.

Free nature walk in King City

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.

In August, participants enjoyed morning walks in King City. The last walk will take place Tuesday, Aug. 26, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Meet at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 13190 Keele St. in King City.

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.

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.



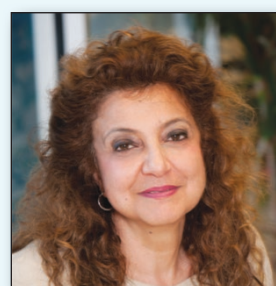
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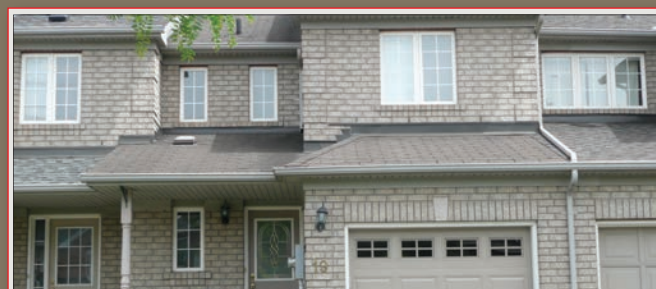
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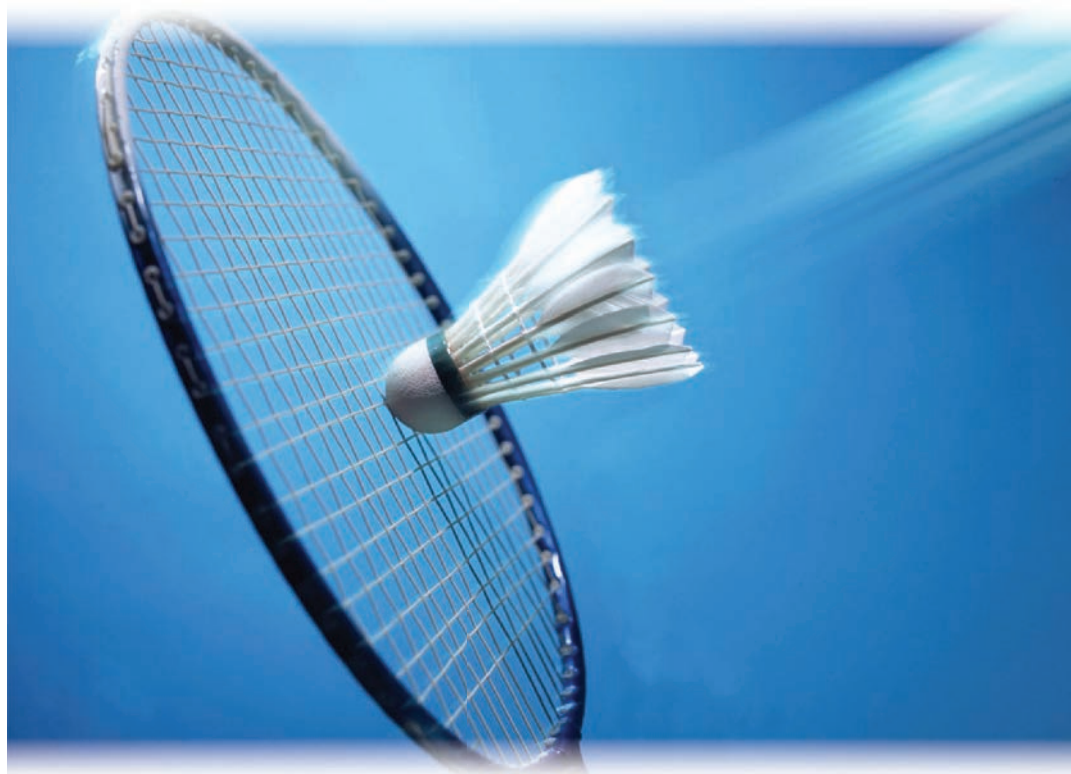
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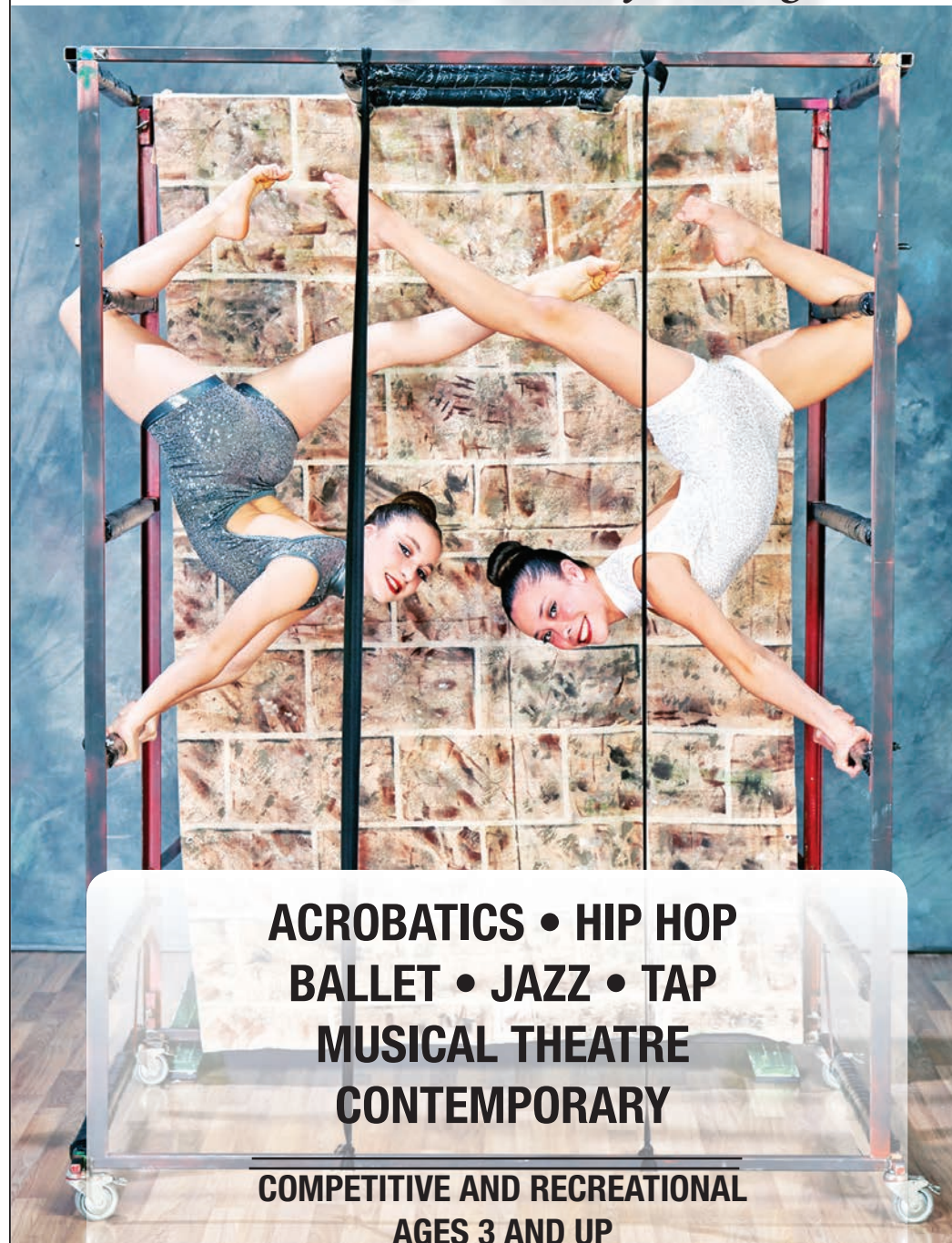
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By **ALEXANDRA SWENY**
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Biting into the Apple: Technophobia and Teens

It's 2014. As of today, we are only fifty years away from the time in which classic cartoon "The Jetsons" takes place. Although I see no flying cars or casual space voyages in the near future, the show wasn't completely off the mark. They accurately predicted mobile devices and the now commonplace flatscreen. In fact, in some cases, we preceded the Jetsons by almost a century. The mobile phone was invented in 1973 – ninety one years before the Jetsons takes place.

Let's be honest. Who hasn't heard the words "get off your phone" before? At times, I feel my mother has renamed me. Since I bit into the sinful decadence of my Apple iPhone, "hey, get-off-your-phone!" and "get-off-your-phone, go unload the dishwasher" are considered regular greetings.

Sometimes, I do see truth in her words. Nothing is more frustrating than speaking to a friend, only to see their eyes dart down to squint at that bright artificial light, glowing around their phones like a proverbial halo.

That said, I find the anti-technology attitude to be naive. There have been films made pertaining to our dependence on technology. "Her", a movie in which a man falls in love with a Siri-esque device, was released in 2013; more recently, the short film "Look Up" went viral, with a message imploring humans to put away their smartphones and laptops. Although the former leaves room for interpretation, the latter is downright critical and, if I may be so bold, laughable. It is a contradiction in itself: how are people supposed to view and share the video without the internet? It is seeking to destroy the exact reason for which it exists!

Despite the irony, the video does voice an unfortunately popular opinion: that the Information Age has "killed social interaction", "run libraries out of business" and "terminated the written word".

For those harbouring any doubts: I come bearing good news! The Information Age has destroyed nothing so far. Increasingly more books are printed every year, and as a worker in a public library, I can attest that with new technological installments like 3D printers and rentable laptops, we have never been busier. Books are being rented, read, and returned in a never-ending cycle. As for social interaction, thanks to networking platforms like Facebook and Instagram, I can watch my baby cousins who live across the country grow up. I can forward recipes to my grandmother. I can connect with people around the world who have the same interests as I do.

While it is virtually impossible not to recognize the dangers of technology, it is critical to understand that the problem does not lie within our smartphones. It lies within our own obsessive natures, and it is in our hands to establish a greater sense of responsibility.

VOLUNTEERING AT RICHVIEW MANOR

EIGHTY PERCENT OF THE VOLUNTEERS AT RICHVIEW MANOR are youth within the community. Richview Manor is a retirement home that has been open for three years and is located in Maple at the corner of Teston and Dufferin.

They have thirty active youth volunteers year round and this summer, the volunteers have been putting in more time.

Anna Walpole, the Life Enrichment and Marketing Coordinator at Richview works closely with the volunteers every day said "I like the teens to work on something that they are interested in when they volunteer here." She claims to have started volunteering herself at a young age and is very passionate about it, therefore she wants to make the volunteer experience at Richview fulfilling for the Seniors as well as the students.

"It is a new learning experience"

~ Matthew Parmaklis

Fifteen year old Max Melkonian, Langstaff Secondary School student has been volunteering five days a week from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m at Richview this summer.

He admits that he came to Richview to volunteer to obtain his hours for school as well as getting job experience. He has only been working at Richview for approximately two weeks, but has already made

a major impact by producing multi-media slide shows and sets up events such as communion and taking residents to physio therapy. He also helps bring residents down to the ice cream parlour.

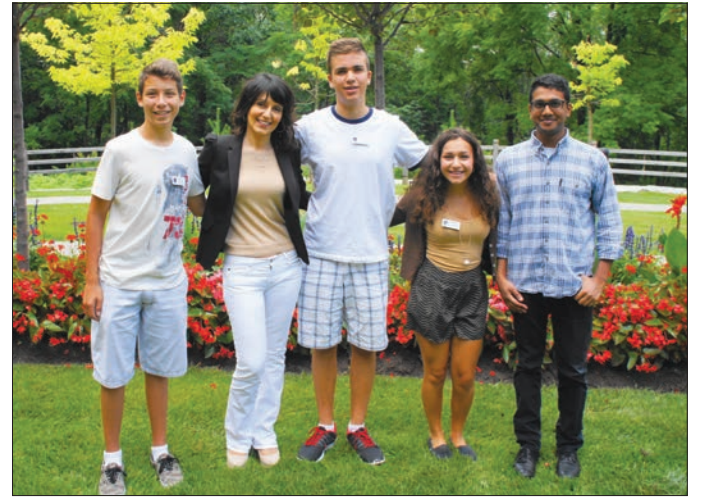
The biggest task he has accomplished since working at Richview was the staff surveys. He took the data obtained from the surveys, put them in a graph, analyzed them and produced a very professional report for Richview to use when looking at staff educational needs in the future.

Melkonian admits "the staff treats us like adults and gives me the right job experience. It gives me a sense of responsibility".

Two other students sixteen year old Cassandra and fifteen year old Matthew Parmaklis a brother and sister team, both Stephen Lewis Secondary students are also volunteers at Richview. They come once or twice a week for a full day each time.

"We ran bingo, or sometimes I paint some of the resident's fingernails" said Cassandra.

A resident at Richview wanted to learn to speak Italian, so Cassandra and Matthew created a workbook for the resident



to learn a few Italian phrases.

Matthew admits "It is a new learning experience" and Cassandra said "this experience has allowed us to learn to communicate with a different generation."

All of these students intend on volunteering as much as they can after school starts again in September.

Richview also has a University student volunteer, Terence Gall-Duncan who is a Carlton student and was hired on at Richview for the summer, but his assigned job ended at the end of July and is now volunteering for the last month of summer.

Volunteer work can be as fulfilling as full time work and can be included in a resume as work experience.

■ WRITTEN BY CHRIS MCGOWAN
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King Township Summer Student Staff

This summer, the Township of King has employed approximately forty students that were tasked with many different jobs. The age of the students that were hired range from sixteen years of age and up.

The jobs that are available within the Township for summer students vary. They can be assigned to be a camp counsellor, lifeguards at the Nobleton pool, Parks students, counsellors for ropes courses and a variety of activities within the Township parks and sites.

King Township has a variety of programs that are available to residents within the community and visitors as well. Students are expected to help maintain some of the parks that are located within the Township such as; King City Memorial Park where soccer fields, baseball diamonds, playing structures along with a picnic shelter and a washroom facility are located. Other parks that are maintained by the Township are; Centennial Park, Cherry Park, Doris Patton Park, that are all in King City as well as Cold Creek Conservation Area which is located in Nobleton. These are just a few of the parks available within the Township as they maintain a total of nineteen parks throughout the season.

Allowing students to have the work experience is beneficial to both the Township and the student themselves. Students are happy to gain the experience and enjoy part-time employment for the summer as it is a good addition to any resume when seeking that full-time career. It shows to potential employers that the student had the ability to be hired and obtain experience in the work force. Also, if the student is considering a career within Parks and Recreation or areas with Environmental Studies, this type of employment is a great experience for them. There is always something to learn.

Each year, The Township of King takes applications for summer employment early in the year and starts reviewing them by mid-January to choose the students they wish to interview and potentially hire.

If you have an interest in a potential summer employment opportunity for next year, you can contact The Township of King in early 2015 (or better yet, visit www.king.ca to find posted job opportunities throughout the year) to get your resume into the Human Resources Department to be considered for summer employment.



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SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Canadian Waterski Championships make a splash in King

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The best waterskiers from across Canada made their way to Spray Lake last weekend hoping to grab positions at the 2015 Pan Am Games in Toronto.

Apart from some rainy conditions on Saturday, the event went off without a hitch as fans, parents, and athletes alike gathered off Keele Street north of Highway 9 in King for the 2014 Canadian National Waterski Championships.

"It was fantastic," said Spray Lake founding partner Adam Noyek. "We had some poor weather at points, but everyone here had a smile on their faces. We're extremely happy with the way it went."

The championships consisted of a classic three-event tournament, comprising of slalom, trick, and jump.

The brother-sister duo of Jason and Whitney McClintock of Cambridge, Ont. each took home a gold medal, Whitney defending her

slalom title and Jason getting it done in the trick competition.

Known as "the first family of waterskiing", Whitney was the 2009 International Waterski Female Athlete of the Year while Jason was the 2012 Waterski Canada Male Athlete of the Year.

Jason also finished second in men's slalom, right at the heels of gold medal winner Stephen Neveu of Wabamum Lake, AB.

A sport for all ages, 13-year-old Neilly Ross defended her open trick crown with a score of 7,810.

Since management and a new name took over the lake two years ago, Noyek says the National Championships are the biggest event hosted to date, after hosting the Ontario Championships as a "test run" in July.

However, this year marks the fourth time since 2001 that the lake has hosted the event, a feat Waterski Canada Chairman Paul Melnik attributes to good water conditions and location.

And with the Pan Am Games less than one year away, Melnik says the Championship at Spray Lake has even higher stakes for both athletes and the organization.

"In some respects we're using this as a test for Pan Am," said Melnik. "We're making sure all of the background infrastructure works, and we built a brand new jump for the Games that is being tested here and performing well."

"The Pan Am Games to us is very exciting. Since we're not an Olympic sport, the Games are a huge opportunity for us and Canada has been fortunate to perform very well in the past."

At the 2011 Pan Am Games in Guadalajara, Mexico, Canada finished atop the medal count in waterskiing with nine medals.

"It's funny, you wouldn't think that a northern country would have a competitive team of athletes capable of being the top in the world in a watersport," said Melnik. "But we have a lot of access to water and world-class athletes."

Open seven days a week, Spray Lake offers waterskiing, wakeboarding and paddleboarding from 10 a.m. to sunset.

"We've really been put on the map as a location that people like to ski at," said Noyek. "Waterskiing is a big sport around here and anyone's welcome to come out."

For more information on Spray Lake, visit www.spraylake.ca.



The Canadian Waterski Championships, held on Spray Lake in King this past weekend, featured a three-event tournament, consisting of slalom, trick and jump events. Elite Men's Trick winners, (from left to right) third place Cole Grant, first place Jason McClintock and second place Kevin Melnik.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



Thirteen-year-old Neilly Ross defended her open trick crown with a score of 7,810.

Photo courtesy of Waterski Canada



Whitney McClintock of Cambridge, 2009 International Waterski's female athlete of the year, took home a gold medal in the slalom competition.

Photo courtesy of Waterski Canada

Dragon Boats sail at Seneca in support of United Way York Region

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The beautiful King Campus of Seneca College was the site of the annual Toromont CAT Dragon Boat Festival this past weekend, where almost 1,000 participants beat the drum and splashed their paddles in support of United Way York Region.

Twenty-one teams took to the waters of Lake Seneca in King City on Saturday, from local residents like the King Day Camp staff to dragon boat enthusiasts from as far as Barrie.

Now in its eleventh year, the Dragon Boat Festival has become a staple event for both the UWYR and Seneca College.

While the competition on the water was exciting, the purpose of the event was to support United Way's "In Every Neighbourhood" campaign.

Launched in August 2013, the goal of the campaign was set at providing assistance and social infrastructure to 325,000 people in the York Region over three years.

UWYR used the opportunity at the Dragon Boat Festival to announce that over the last year, the campaign has reached 30 percent of its goal, providing help to 120,273 people in need.

The announcement was made by the Campaign Chair of UWYR Hugo Blasatta, who said the community-based project is a great way to help out those in need close to home.

"This is a commitment we made to the community," said Blasatta. "Not only to raise \$30 million, but to bring social support to people close to where they live and work, so that everyone in York Region has access to help when and where they need it."

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini was

on hand at the event, and was happy to put his support behind the fundraiser.

"Everyone helps put this together, from the sponsors, the organizers, and the people who come out year-after-year," said Pellegrini. "Everyone is to thank."

Toromont CAT, the title sponsor, has raised over \$2 million for the UWYR over the years.

United Way York Region serves nine municipalities, including Aurora, King, and Newmarket. They will be hosting United Way Week at the end of September, with a weekend full of events in support of In Every Neighbourhood.

For more information or to donate to the United Way, visit www.york.unitedway.ca.



Twenty-one teams competed in the 11th annual Dragon Boat Festival in support of United Way York Region on the calm waters of Lake Seneca in King City this past weekend.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte

KTBA teams shift to playoff mode

By SIMON LLOYD

Now that the evenings are getting cooler and daylight shorter, the attention of many King Township Baseball Association (KTBA) players has turned to the playoffs. These are exciting games for these young players. Here are a few highlights from the different divisions around the league.

Husky Player Of The Week

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

Senior Rookie Team 1 – DeMelis Group of Companies

The Cobras took the field last Wednesday night in Nobleton for their first playoff game against the Aurora Home Hardware team. Coming off an incredible regular season, finishing first overall with an impressive 13 wins and only one loss, team DeMelis came out hot. Lead off hitter Cohen D'Ulisse started the offence with a single, upon which he would later score. Cohen went four-for-four including a monster double to deep center field in the bottom of the second. The hitting didn't stop there as Brandon Petrova also tagged a ball to deep left field, giving him two RBIs. Tyler Oletic, Chase Charlton and Adrian DeMelis also finished the night with multiple RBIs. Andrea DeMelis with one RBI, ended the game with a wonderful catch at first base for the last out. Defense was also working well, as the DeMelis crew shut out Home Hardware for a 13-0 win.

The DeMelis Group of Companies Cobras have been impressive on both offence and defence all year, finishing with 164 runs for and 81 runs against and giving them a league-leading +83 differential. It would be impossible to select a player of the week as each player on this team provides both offence and defense consistently on a nightly basis. So, the entire roster of The DeMelis Group of Companies Senior Rookie Cobras are the players of the week.

Senior Rookie Team 2 – Prism Painting

The Prism Painting crew played its first playoff game against Aurora Team 5 on Monday Aug. 11 at their home field. The Aurora squad got off to an early start with three runs in the top of the first inning. The Cobras first at-bat saw them grab the lead 4-3, and the Cobras defence shut down the Aurora squad in

the second. Then the Cobra's bats exploded, with Frank Jr. and Gianluca each nailing two triples (and nearly two home runs before getting called back to third base on a technicality). The Cobras merced in subsequent innings, taking a big lead. Dylan and Foster each had two doubles and speedy Noah Z. had two base hits then proceeded to outrun any Aurora attempts to throw him out. Noah G.'s rocket arm made a big play on defence to tag a runner out. It also helped that things just fell into place for the Cobras, like Nicolas 'flicking' the ball to reroute it to second base and tag the runner out, or when Marco is at the plate and his feet move so fast it distracts the Aurora fielders (Coach Z. jokes he has happy feet and maybe Father Sam put hot peppers in his shoes). The final score was 14-8 for Prism Painting. It was a whole team effort and if the Cobras continue to play like this we should see them in the finals.

Mosquito Team 1 – Omnivex

The Omnivex Cobras played their first playoff game last Thursday in Nobleton against fellow King team Bolton Dental Care Centre. Big hits by William Swanson, Michael Critelli and Emily Cacchione helped Omnivex take an early lead by scoring five runs in the first. Great pitching by Daniel Sansone kept Bolton from scoring any runs and got three strikeouts and left the bases loaded.

In the second, Omnivex looked to keep their momentum going. By being patient at the plate, and waiting for the right pitches, they managed to score four more runs to extend their lead to 9-0. In the bottom of the second, Joseph Carvalho took to the mound and with two strikeouts and a great play by Ben Wright at third, Omnivex once again shut down Bolton with the bases loaded. In the third, Omnivex managed to score five more runs to continue to extend their lead, now to 14-0. In the bottom of the third, Emily Cacchione took to the mound for the time this season. For her first time she did very well and her teammates had her back. Catcher Joseph Carvalho threw a strike to third baseman Jeffery Long to catch the runner stealing. With bases loaded, a ball hit hard to centre field was cut off by Massimo Amodio, who then threw to second baseman Daniel Sansone to get the out. So what could have been extra bases, turned into a single and an out. Emily finished the inning with a strikeout.

With great pitching and great defensive plays, Omnivex only allowed Bolton to get three runs. In the top of the fourth, Omnivex kept the runs coming, but due to time the game stopped, and Omnivex won 14-3. Great

start for Omnivex and they need to continue to show great outings like this if they want to go far in the playoffs.

Mosquito Team 2 – RCC Waterproofing

The RCC Waterproofing Cobras took to the field determined to redeem themselves after Tuesday nights loss. The cobras came out firing on all cylinders and struck early with five runs in the first inning. Gregory A, Kieran Purves, Luke Parolin, Jonathan DiGiorgio and Ryan Hull all scored runs. DiGiorgio started the cobras off at the plate and was nothing but stellar. The Cobras held team Aurora to only two runs in the first inning. The Cobras managed to cash in another four runs in the second inning with some great base running from Jacob diamond, Lorenzo Rossi and Zachary Perruzza. The cobras went to the bullpen and bring out there closer David Pagliaroli who managed to hold team Aurora to one run. David also contributed to making two plays to first base and striking out another to end the inning. The Cobras will get a six-day rest before they take the field next Thursday night in Aurora.

PeeWee Team 1 – Wyndsong Farm

The PeeWee Cobras sponsored by Wyndsong Farm won their first two playoff games against Aurora teams last week. On Aug. 11, King played a nail-biter against Harris Plumbing and pulled off a 12-11 win in the final inning of the game. Starting pitcher Jackson Cunneyworth held the opponents to five runs in the first two innings, hurling three strikeouts and picking off a runner with a throw to Gregory Long at second base. Logan Hall and Matthew Testani helped the cause by gloving pop flies at third and short stop, respectively. The Cobras responded with three runs in the first two innings on walks by Jesse Becker and Matthew, an RBI single by Jackson and a ground-out by Ben Brown. In the third inning, the Aurora squad managed to log five runs despite a solid pitching effort by Ben, and keen defensive plays at home and third base by Jonah Orlandi, Ben and Jackson. Wyndsong managed to close the gap by five runs this inning on walks by Jesse, Matthew, Logan and Brendan Ralph, and a single by Ben. The Cobras' sharp defense limited the opponent to one run in the final inning. Brendan gloved a pop fly at shortstop and catcher Jackson picked off a runner with a throw to Ben at third. Marshall Moore also helped the cause with a stellar performance on the hill.

With a three-run deficit heading into the bottom of the final inning, King came through in the crunch scoring four runs on walks by

Jonah, Marshall, Jesse, Matthew, and on RBI singles by Max Orlandi, Jackson and Ben. The player of the game goes to Ben Brown for going three-for-three at the plate with an RBI triple and the game-winning RBI single and for his solid performance on the mound and at third base.

On Aug. 13, the Wyndsong team faced Pava Roofing in Aurora and dominated on the bump and at the plate for a huge 30-1 victory. King pitchers Jackson, Ben and Marshall were on fire this game and combined for 12 punchouts over the five innings of play. Other defensive highlights included pop flies gloved by Logan, Matthew and Brendan, and pick-offs by Jackson, Gregory, Jonah and Ben. The Wyndsong Cobras got their bats cracking right from the start and every player crossed the dish at least once. Player of the game goes to Jonah Orlandi for going three-for-four at the plate and for his impressive defensive play as catcher.

PeeWee Team 2 – Sports International

A great game was played by the King Cobras PeeWee 2 on Wednesday Aug. 13 against Aurora Breton White Oak. It was the first game of the playoffs. Aaron Fraser was the pitcher for the first inning. He struck out two batters. For the third out the Aurora batter popped up to the catcher, Cameron Kokelj, who caught the ball. Solid hitting in the first inning for the King Cobras Sports International by Cameron Kokelj, Owen Witten, Aaron Fraser, Jonathan Brunato and Nicholas Petrunaro. Five runs came in during this inning. Patrick Buffa pitched a great second inning and defence playing. Owen and Patrick fielded balls for the outs. Four of the King Cobras were walked, then Owen hit a double. His hit advanced two runners with Cameron beating the throw and sliding under the tag at home. Aaron hit a deep single to right field scoring another two runs. Jonathan pitched the third inning and struck out two batters. Matthew Murphy grabbed a past ball on third strike and touched the plate for the final out of that inning. Ethan Hall walked to start the third inning for the King Cobras and then stole two bases. Nicholas had another great hit and was able to steal second, third and home plate. Jonathan and Owen pitched in the fourth inning. Cameron threw a ball to Patrick at third who tagged the runner trying to steal. Matthew caught a pop up for the second out. For the third out Cameron threw the ball to Patrick and tagged the runner out.

The player of the game goes to Cameron for his strong offensive and defensive playing. The final score of the game was 21-1.

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Local musician Michele Mele welcomed back to Toronto's Jazz Bistro stage

By Brittany Spencer

For anyone looking to jazz up their iTunes for the final month of summer barbecues, patio dinners or pool-side afternoons, local musician Michele Mele's smooth vocals and upbeat jazz flavour could be the perfect addition to your summer playlist.

The unique and eclectic sound of Mele's music has something for all artistic tastes, from smoothly flowing jazz riffs and bossa nova beats, to pop-rock rhythms and electronic accents. "I love all music, that's it! We used to always listen to jazz and of course a lot of pop growing up, while at the same time I was classically trained," Mele said. "On top of that I absolutely love Latin music, it's just so happy. So my style begins by trying to fit all of that into one thing - I'm really influenced and inspired by all of it."

Mele, a Schomberg resident, performed at the Jazz Bistro in Toronto on Aug. 12 where she shared the stage with her daughter Cynthia Tauro, a featured artist of the venue's "Young Artist Series." Acclaimed jazz musicians Lou Bartolomucci, Pat Collins and Terry Clarke accompanied the mother-daughter duo as they performed a selection of Mele's music, particularly from her latest album "Dream."

Mele has been writing and playing music since she was a child, and was strongly influenced by her talented parents and siblings, who are also professional jazz musicians.

"Every Sunday we had people

over for pasta dinner. My father played the guitar and sang, my mother played the accordion and sang, my grandmother and family friends would join. It was fun," Mele said. "Now Sunday dinner is always hosted at my house and it gives my kids a chance to get involved."

Mele wrote and completed her first album "Like This" in 2002, which set into motion a slew of musical creativity that led to the production of six more albums of the artist's original work. "Once I started writing I couldn't stop," Mele said. "I began working with different producers and going out and playing difference places, usually with my two brothers who are also both professional musicians."

After performing at multiple ven-



Michele Mele

ues across Toronto, including the Jazz Bistro and The Rex Jazz and Blues Bar, Mele's musical success quickly led to the nationally acclaimed album and one-woman tour entitled "Naked on the Rocks." The album brought together Mele's passion for music and love of Canada's northern landscapes into an eclectic collaboration of jazz, blues, pop and rock styles that gained international recognition.

The "Naked on the Rocks" tour included performances at iconic venues such as the Revival Theatre and Glen Gould Studio in Toronto, the Iridium Jazz Club in New York City and the Club Med Resort in Florida.

Throughout her career, music and arts education have always been very important to Mele. In addition to encouraging her own children to pursue musical hobbies, she also taught

music professionally at Aurora High School and Unionville High School. Mele also worked closely with the administration at King City Secondary School, collaborating with music teacher Tom Walker to develop an open-mic night for students at (the former) Daniels of Nobleton Restaurant and Inn.

"It all comes back to arts education. We have to encourage everyone to get in touch with their creative side and acknowledge their aesthetic sensitivity," Mele said.

She has future goals to continue encouraging local youth and raising awareness about the importance of arts education.

One of Mele's latest projects is her series of video-blog cooking tutorials called "Michele in the Kitchen" that feature her own family recipes accompanied by performances of her music in her very own kitchen.

"I started doing the cooking videos last year and we've had a lot of success from them ... It's been really fun because it combines two of my passions. I cook for everyone and always have and I love the feeling of nurturing it provides." All episodes of "Michele in the Kitchen" are available on YouTube and Mele has goals to expand the series by collaborating with local chefs from the community.

Mele's music is available for purchase on iTunes and further information regarding upcoming performances and musical projects can be found at www.michelemele.com.

Schomberg's Jensen graduates from U.S. college

Dana Jensen of Schomberg received a bachelor's degree during the 2014 commencement ceremonies of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, held on Sunday, May 18.

Jensen, the child of Dan and Lynn Jensen, majored in Architectural Studies and received a degree Cum Laude.

Brad Falchuk ('93), Emmy-award winning writer, producer and director, delivered the 2014 commencement address. Discussing the role that failure can play

in one's life, Falchuk stated, "Heroes are not born out of glory and success. Heroes are born out of failure."

Falchuk concluded his remarks to the graduates by telling them that through failure emerges success.

"This is my message to you - go forth and fail," stated Falchuk. "Dream yourself to be the heroes your teachers, friends and family know you already are. I think I speak for all of them when I say that I cannot wait to see your dreams

come to life in the world."

Commencement 2014 marked the 189th graduation for Hobart and the 103rd for William Smith. The Classes of 2014 included 289 William Smith and 217 Hobart undergraduates, as well as four MAT students and two Ontario ARC College Experience Certificates.

Hobart and William Smith are small, residential colleges. Nearly all of the 2,372 students live on campus and many live in learning communities and theme

houses that focus on community-building. With an 11:1 student to faculty ratio, students develop rewarding one-on-one partnerships with faculty mentors, often resulting in published papers or presentations at national conferences.

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Walk to raise awareness for eating disorders

By Angela Gismondi

Eating Disorders of York Region's Riverwalk Wellness Centres will be hosting Art in the Park and Remembering Renata "Walk Across Canada" to raise awareness for eating disorders this Sunday, August 24.

The walk is a show of solidarity from coast to coast. It begins in Newfoundland at 10 a.m. local time, continues in our time zone in York Region and concludes in Victoria on Vancouver Island at 10 a.m. in their time zone. The walk is held in memory of Renata, a young woman who struggled with an eating disorder but did not survive.

"We hope to raise awareness and capture the interest of those who may be struggling and those who support our efforts," explained Janice Morgante, executive director of Riverwalk, adding this is the sixth annual walk for Renata and the second year Riverwalk has participated. "I felt this would be a great opportunity to show solidarity if we walked on the same day at the same time."

The walk will begin with a ribbon cutting ceremony with members of the Faces of Recovery campaign. It will be taking place on the Tom Taylor/Nokiidaa Trail beside the Tannery at 465 Davis Drive in Newmarket from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.. It's an opportunity

to enjoy a non-competitive stroll on a wide, paved path, suitable for strollers, bikes, roller blades and sneakers beside the river. Walkers of all ages are welcome to participate.

As part of the event, there will also be an attempt to create the world's largest zentangle, using 600 pieces of chalk. One of the art programs offered by Riverwalk is a zen art known as "zentangle." This is a simple, calming and portable art form facilitated by a certified zentangle instructor. The zentangle method is an easy-to-learn, relaxing and fun way to create beautiful images by drawing repeated structured patterns. Everyone is welcome to participate and no prior experience is needed.

"We added Art in the Park to the walk, a new dimension this year, to showcase the new, expressive and therapeutic art programs which are available with a referral from Riverwalk or Addiction Services for York Region," said Morgante. "The art programs are a complement to support programs which are available for disordered eating, anxiety, depression or addictions."

Eating disorders are prevalent but are often hidden.

"Unfortunately, eating disorders still have

the highest mortality rate of any mental health issue," said Morgante. "Tens of thousands, of all ages, struggle in York Region yet due to stigma, which in my experience is a lack of understanding, only a few will reach out for support. We as a community must change this. In fact, it is only we as a community who can. It's a tragedy but it doesn't need to be."

Those who struggle need to understand that there is support and that's what the event is all about.

"Those who are struggling are unaware that they are not alone and that recovery can be a reality for them like it is for others, but support is required," said Morgante.

Riverwalk offers a variety of supports free of cost for those suffering with eating disorders and for those who support them. Programs include professionally facilitated peer support, emotion focused family therapy (EFFT) support, a special group just for teens and programs specifically for adults, all of which are available through self referral.

"We also provide assessments with a physician's referral which can be the start to self-understanding and self-acceptance," said Morgante. "Our telephone help line is

staffed by a social worker with specialized knowledge of eating disorders. We offer a variety of strategies so that someone may pick and choose how they want to be supported. We want to help create a circle of care. We are here to help."

EDOYR is not a government agency and requires support from the community.

"We are not a government agency, rather Eating Disorders of York Region's Riverwalk Wellness Centres is a grass-roots, community based, non-profit organization which was founded with the seeds of a memorial fund of a young woman who did not survive her struggle," said Morgante. "We rely on the support of the community in order to keep our doors open."

The art walk is a free event and fun for the whole family. Register online at www.edoyr.com or email info@edoyr.com.

You may collect pledges for the walk if you would like or, encourage those who wish to support the cause to make a donation online, for instance with a monthly pledge or one-time donation and become a member of the Circle of Friends. Tax receipts will be issued for all donations of \$10 or more. For more information about becoming a sponsor, call 905-886-6632.

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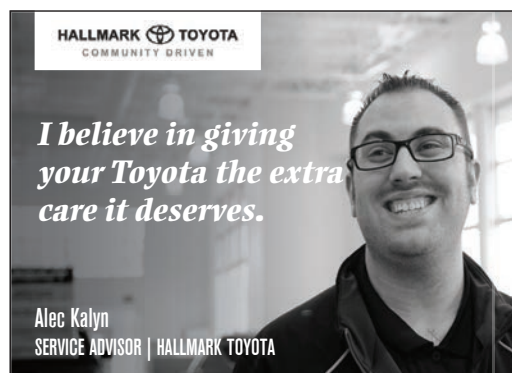
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James Service passes away

By Mark Pavilons

King, and in fact this province, has lost a respected statesman.

James Service, former mayor of North York, passed away Aug. 1 at the age of 88.

Former King Mayor Margaret Black had some fond words about Service.

"Jim Service was a very fine person, a true gentleman, highly principled and intelligent - a credit to both his position as mayor of North York and to the law profession. It was a honour to know him," she said.

Service was born in Toronto; went to Osgoode Hall Law School and was called to the Ontario Bar in 1954. He practiced law for the next 44 years in Toronto and North York with partners Cliff Demaray and Brian Stark and later was a sole practitioner. He was appointed Queen's

Counsel in 1983 and received his LLB from Osgoode Hall in 1991.

In 1948 Service met Josephine at Victoria College at U of T. They married in 1951 and had four daughters.

Service began his political career in 1958, being elected councillor for Ward 7, North York and was re-elected in 1960. In 1963, he was the Ontario Provincial Liberal candidate. In 1964 he was elected the last reeve and in 1966 was elected first mayor of North York.

As reeve and mayor he was chair of council, chair of the board of control and CEO. He was proud that throughout his leadership, the board of control negotiated new contracts with union representatives without strikes. In his final year, the budget he placed before the board and was adopted by council reduced the mill rate for the first time in

many years.

Service was a member of the Metropolitan Toronto Council (MTC) and a member of its executive committee. In his first term he was the only North York representative on the MTC when the Spadina/ University subway and the extension of the Yonge subway to Finch were constructed.

Service was a partner with Johnny Lombardi when they bought Ted Roger's dawn-to-dusk radio station, which became CHIN. Service drafted their application for a new FM station and won approval from the CRTC.

Service and Doug Maxwell (Canada's "Mr. Curling"), Bruce Smith (Toast and Jam-boree on CJBC), Bill Kitchen (Lansing Buiddall) and 16 other shareholders bought land in Etobicoke and built a 16-sheet curling club in 1961. Service was responsi-

ble for the construction and was the first club president. The group operated Humber Highland Curling Club for 30 years. They won more Canadian national curling titles over the years than any other curling club in Canada. Service was a member for 55 years and a founding past president of the Hyperion Club. The club was formed by past presidents of the Progress Bible Class of St. James Bond United Church. The members remain lifetime friends.

For almost four decades, Service and his family owned a 100-acre farm near Collingwood, from where they enjoyed skiing at Blue Mountain.

The funeral was held Aug. 8, followed by interment at Aurora Cemetery.

King's Corners

King City Seniors Travel Club

The King City Seniors Travel Club has planned a number of upcoming trips including:

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

- Tuesday, Oct. 21 - A narrated historical tour of Toronto and lunch at the Hot House Restaurant.

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King City Skating Club

Registration for the King City Skating Club takes place Thursday, Sept. 4, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the King City Arena, located at 25 Doctors Lane in King City.

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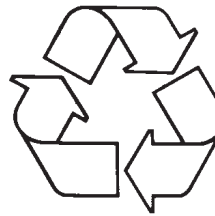
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708 DEATHS

Mullins, Florence (McKenna) 1945-2014



It is with heavy hearts that the family of Flo Mullins announces her sudden passing on Wednesday, August 13, 2014 at Southlake Regional Health Centre. Flo was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and friend. She is predeceased by her parents Joe and Mary McKenna. Cherished wife of the late Jim. Loving mother of Kevin (Barbara Sheehan) and Colleen (Raymond Scully). Much loved Nana of Jack, Edward and Richard. Sadly missed by her sisters Joan (Bob), Colleen and her brother Paul (Vicki). She will be fondly remembered by her extended family and many friends. Her lifelong passion to help children learn and grow impacted many. Flo's visitation will be held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, Ontario on Sunday, August 17, from 2-4 pm and 7-9 pm. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. James Church, Colgan, 10:00 am Monday, August 18 2014. Interment in St. James Cemetery, Colgan. As an expression of sympathy, in lieu of flowers, a donation could be made in Flo's memory to the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Condolences and memories may be expressed online at www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com



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708 DEATHS

COBER: Pauline G. - Peacefully passed away at home with family at her side on Monday, August 18, 2014. Pauline Cober (nee Schmidt) of Bradford and formerly of Maple in her 76th year. Beloved wife of Jack Cober. Loving mother of Greg (Julie) Cober, Daryl (Julie) Cober and Cheryl (Mike) Quizi. Proud nanny and grandma of Mikaila and Grace Cober; Sydney and Owen Cober; Matt and Chris Quizi. Dear sister of Fran (Ray) Mount and Don (Carolyn) Schmidt. Special thanks to Dr. Susan Kuzmyk, the nurses and personal care workers at C.C.A.C. for their compassionate care of Pauline. At Pauline's request, a private funeral service has taken place. In Pauline's memory, donations may be made to Shriners Hospitals for Children, Canada, Southlake Regional Health Centre or a charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to Skwarchuk Funeral Home, Bradford. B34

708 DEATHS

TOUSSAINT: Audrey Joan Ann. On Sunday, August 10th, 2014 - Peacefully at home surrounded by the love of her family, God called our Beloved Audrey home on a ray of sunshine to be with Him. Audrey (Schnitzler) in her 82nd year, beloved wife of the late Marcel Toussaint. Loving mother of Debbie Toussaint, Nancy and her husband Peter Hilliard and Diane and her husband Simon Witteman. Remembered with love by her 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Walter (late Bessie) Schnitzler, Carl (Helen) Schnitzler and the late Raymond and Robert Schnitzler. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Saturday, August 16th, 2014 from 9:30 am until time of memorial service in the chapel at 10:30 am. There was a luncheon celebration of life for Audrey at the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street in Schomberg immediately following the service. Everyone was welcomed. In lieu of flowers, donations to Silent Children's Mission, R-R#1, 16060 Concession 8, Schomberg, On., LOG 1T0, would be appreciated by the family. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B34

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

Join us on Sunday, Aug. 24 at 10 a.m. as we welcome Robyn Elliott to the pulpit. First-Link child care (for children three years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Summer KidzKonnection and NextStep Program (for children ages four to 11) takes place at the same time.

Mark your calendars for the Beth Moore simulcast on Saturday, Sept. 13. This is an all day event and lunch will be provided. The cost is \$20 per person. Please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 to register and/or get more information.

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

Girl Guide fall registration is here

We are planning another exciting year of Guiding in Nobleton and all girls and women are welcome. Guiding is a dynamic organization for girls and women that teaches and promotes leadership and respect of self, others, community and the environment through games, crafts, songs, excursions and camping. Guiding is a uniformed organization where Sparks (ages five and six), Brownies (ages seven and eight), Guides (ages nine to 11) and Pathfinders (ages 12 to 14) meet weekly or bi-weekly. All meetings take place locally in Nobleton on Tuesday nights from September to June.

We are looking forward to seeing old friends and making new ones. In order to continue to offer the program to all girls in our community, we are still in need of adult women volunteers for the Spark and Brownie units. We are actively recruiting adult

women volunteers so please share this opportunity with other women who might be interested such as co-workers, neighbours, friends and relatives. You do not need to have a daughter to be involved.

For more information please contact Manpreet Perhar at unitadmin.37@guidesontario.org or she can be reached on the toll free line at 1-877-323-4545 ext. 5137. Registration can be done online at www.guidesontario.org. The energetic leadership teams look forward to an exciting year with your daughter.

King Speed Skating fall registration

The King Speed Skating Club is getting ready for another busy season.

Early registration will take place on: Wednesday, Aug 27 (6:30 to 8 p.m.) at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg. We will also be holding registration nights on Tuesday Sept. 2 (6:30 to 8 p.m.) and Thursday Sept. 4 (4:30 to 6 p.m.) at the Nobleton Arena.

We provide the skates, the equipment, the instruction and the fun.

Our regular season runs from the beginning of September to the end of March. We skate Tuesdays (7 to 8:30 p.m.) and Thursdays (5 to 6:30 p.m.) at Nobleton Arena. You can choose to skate for one night or two.

Speed skating is for all ages: children, youth, adults, and seniors. Remember, you don't need to skate fast to enjoy the sport. You just need to know how to skate. We will teach you the rest.

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Nobleton Skating Club

As summer draws to a close, that means it's time to head back to the rink. The Nobleton Skating Club will be holding registration on Wednesday, Sept. 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 10, also from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration takes place in the lobby of the Nobleton Arena.

CANSkate is Canada's learn to skate program, teaching the fundamentals of skating. Our CANSkate sessions are offered on Mondays at 5:30 p.m., and Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. Canskate begins Sept. 22. CANSkate spaces are limited, so be sure to register to reserve a spot.

We also offer power skating on Fridays at 5 p.m. Our STARSkate (figure skating programs) begins Sept. 8. The complete schedule and pricing is available on the website, nobletonskatingclub.com. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the club at 905-859-4943. Remember, all it takes, is a pair of skates.

Nobleton Seniors

The Nobleton Seniors will begin their fall get-togethers on Sept. 9 with the evening euchre. The bid euchre will begin along with the afternoon euchre on Sept. 16. Come and have coffee, tea and refreshments.

Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society

By John Arnott

Bonjour mes amis – hello my friends. The theme of Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's Design Class at its up coming August flower show and meeting is 'With Gallic Flair.' So now brush up your French and come out to this event to see how our talented exhibitors (one could be you) interpret design categories titled 'Rendezvous,' 'Juste Un Peu Petite' (just a little), 'Potpourri,' 'Vive La Difference' and 'Boutonniere' and the premiere design 'With Gallic Flair.'

Our guest speaker Judy Griffin has a presentation she calls 'The Love of Flowers.'

And you can't help loving the myriad of flowers you'll see in Cultural Class where exhibitors will show asters, begonias, marigolds, petunias, dahlias, heliotrope, gladioli, scabiosa, calendulas, phlox, salpiglossis, veronicas and roses among others including tomatoes, beets, carrots and beans in the vegetable section.

N'oubliez pas (don't forget) Monday, Aug. 25 (Lundi le 25 Aout) when all this takes place in the Nobleton Community Hall on Old King Rd. just off Highway 27 at the north of the arena complex starting at 8 p.m. Please note there is a charge of \$3 each for non-members. Vous y voir – see you there!

Southlake experts share advice on how to avoid hand surgery this barbecue season

Submitted by Southlake Regional Health Centre's Hand Program

The barbecue season is now well underway. Experts from Southlake Regional Health Centre's Hand Program are reminding grill enthusiasts to be careful when trying to separate frozen meat for the barbecue, and offer important safety tips on how to avoid an unnecessary surgery leading up to the last long weekend of the summer.

"Using a knife or other sharp object to separate frozen meats, such as hot dogs, ribs or hamburgers, can lead to a significant hand injury," said Southlake Chief of Staff and Plastic Surgeon Dr. Steven Beatty. "Each year, our Hand Program sees close to 30 cases of severe hand injuries from knife-related incidents."

These injuries are often very serious, requiring a combination of both surgery and intense treatment with recovery times of up to four months – with significant restrictions on the use of the entire hand, not just the finger.

Dr. Beatty cautions that even a dull object like a butter knife can be responsible for some of the worst injuries. No one knows the damage a butter knife can cause like Erik Bitner. Five years ago, Bitner sliced the flexor tendon – the muscle that helps bend the finger – in his right pinky finger on a butter knife when trying to separate frozen hot dogs for dinner. He believed his cut was minor, so he avoided treatment but spent the following week in pain, unable to use his hand.

"I knew it was bad when I couldn't hold my hockey stick," he said. "I had to tape my stick to my hockey glove during a game because I couldn't bend my finger at all."

Bitner left hockey and went straight to the emergency department at Stevenson Memorial Hospital in Alliston, where he was referred to

the Hand Program at Southlake. He was assessed by Dr. Beatty, who quickly identified that Bitner needed surgery and months of intense rehabilitation to repair the damaged flexor tendon and to enable him to recover full hand movement.

"Flexor tendons are like elastic bands and are under a tremendous amount of tension from the muscles in the forearms," said Dr. Beatty. "One small and simple cut can cause the tendons to retract like an elastic and the finger can lose its ability to move and bend."

Dr. Beatty and Hand Program Occupational Therapist Kathryn Wilton agree that safely preparing meat to barbecue is serious business – especially if you want to avoid a hospital visit. They recommend the following important safety measures before starting the activity:

1. Focus on the task – Many hand injuries caused by a knife or sharp object occur in the kitchen, often when the individual is in a rush or trying to do too many things at once. Focus on the task, and never multi-task while holding a knife or sharp object.

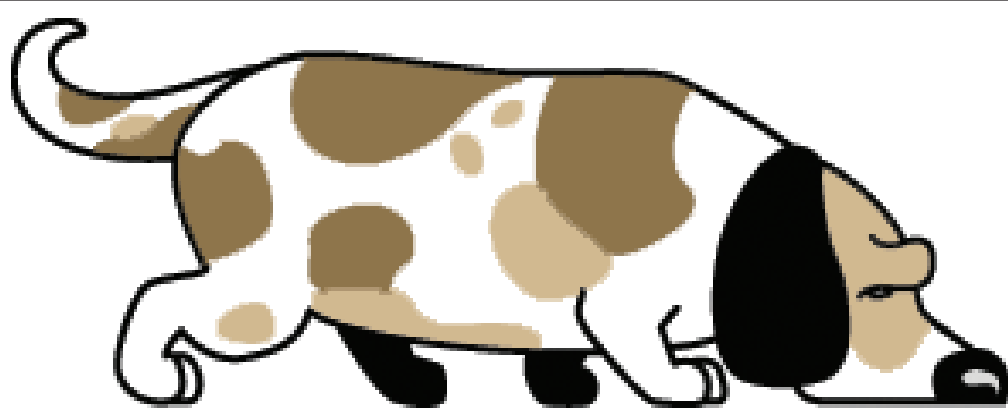
2. Never direct a knife or sharp object at any body part – While it may seem like common sense, it's important to remember that a sharp object should never be directed at any part of your body, including your hands.

3. Ensure your hands are dry. – A clean and dry environment to prepare food is crucial. Many of Southlake's Hand Program patients admit that their hands were wet when they incurred their injury.

4. Pre-plan meals and err on the side of caution – Pre-planning weekly meals not only helps to organize your busy life, but it can also – and more importantly – help you prevent a serious injury, surgery, months of rehabilitation and the inconveniences associated with treatment. Spend time thinking about your meals throughout the week, and take the necessary steps to ensure the ingredients are ready. Frozen meat like hot dogs and hamburgers should be safely defrosted to avoid having to use force to separate them.

5. Seek treatment immediately – If you do find yourself in a situation where you've injured your hand, seek treatment immediately. The risk of infection can be high and the longer the injury goes untreated, the less likely you are to fully recover from it.

For more information visit www.southlakeregional.org or the Hospital's YouTube channel.



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King's Corners

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King City United Church By Eleanor Fry

The CNE is here, we are seeing "back to school" advertising for all sorts of items – does this mean summer is over? At least we had two clear nights of viewing that huge "super moon" and wasn't it a gorgeous sight!

At this time we think of returning to everyday life. Our church is rejuvenating with all sorts of plans. Many items are on our new agenda, such as a proposed chair lift, an additional drain for the flat roof, new shingles for the steeple, painting the auditorium, accessible washrooms. We have an accessibility team. A couple of people have volunteered to head up a fundraiser for recycling electronics. More help is needed to organize this. It is for short term. If anyone is willing to share their time and expertise, call our office and leave your name. Many hands make light work.

Rev. Evelyn's sermon was called "Love Wins." We reviewed the story of Joseph and his 11 brothers. Because of his coat of many colours given to him by his father, his brothers were very jealous and hated him. They threw him in a well to die. However, a travelling caravan came by and they sold

Joseph to them. He has many adventures after this. He ends up as the right hand man of Pharaoh, the ruler. If you don't remember the ending, read Genesis 45, 1 - 5 (Old Testament). In the end love wins. We also read Matthew 15: 21-28 (New Testament). It tells of a Canaanite woman whose love for her dying daughter finally persuades Jesus to heal her. In each of these stories, in the end love wins. What we all need is a crumb, a morsel of grace, love, forgiveness. Just a wee kiss, because in the end, love wins.

Although the sign-up date for Sparrow Lake Camp Church weekend is past, there is still space. Call Serena at 905-833-2707, or Nancy in our church office. Cost is approximately \$120, including food. It is a beautiful spot for swimming, games, kayaking, campfires, canoeing, reading – your choice, one or all.

Assistants are still needed for Aug. 24 and 31 – greeters, refreshments, pulpit assistants, counters. A new list is being made up for the new year. If you have not been asked and would like to volunteer for any of these, for any Sunday through out the year, let our office know. Email kcuuc@bellnet.ca.

We enjoyed our guest pianist Mrs. Irene Spencer who comes from Emmanuel UC in Brampton, Rev. Evelyn's home church., where she sings in the choir. Years ago, Evelyn adopted Irene and her husband as her surrogate parents. Irene taught music

in the public school system for many years and will be with us again next Sunday. She also joined Rev Evelyn to play for the 1:30 p.m. worship service at Richmond Hill Retirement Home where our dear Rena Gordon resides, and also Helen Abrahams, a long time resident of King City. Rev. Evelyn's worship is the third Sunday of each month. Join in and give Rena and Helen a hug.

Send any summer news and/or pictures to Fred Jesty at fjesty@hotmail.com for posting to our website www.kcuuc.ca. Join us for worship each Sunday at 10 a.m. then stay for refreshments and fellowship. Sunday School will resume in September. The church is located at 50 Elizabeth Grove King City.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church By Kathy Patterson

Join us this Sunday at St. Andrew's as we welcome back Connie Clary Vissers to our pulpit. Our worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Coffee and Catch-up following. Children are most welcome. There's a children's story during the service and a quiet activity is provided while the children sit with their parents. Sunday School will resume in the fall along with Nursery Care.

Last Sunday, Lynn Vissers led us in worship. We continued to look at John 4 to discover more about the unexpected meeting of Jesus with the Samaritan woman at the well and her response to Him. Not only had

Jesus chosen her to reveal His identity, but she got it and ran to tell others back home. The disciples were still calling Jesus Rabbi, (teacher) which he was, but He was the Christ, the Messiah that they had been waiting for. How do we know Him? Have we caught the excitement of truly knowing Jesus as the Christ, the Saviour of the world, our Lord?

An outdoor wedding shower was held for Jodie Patterson and Jarod Dalley-Haase Sunday afternoon, hosted by Jennifer Chalk and Kathy Patterson. This happy couple are to be married October 3, 2014 in Cambridge, Ontario. The Patterson Family are so grateful for the beautiful day, the lovely setting, and the wonderful friends and family who made it such a happy time together.

The Ladies' Prayer Time has been happening over the summer as able: however, it will resume in the Fall at 9 a.m. each Tuesday. Should you have prayer requests, praise items or any questions or concerns, please contact the church office at 905-833-2325 or call Kathy Patterson, Clerk of Session at 905-833-0391.

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

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