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CCKT releases policy review paper

King's leading citizen's group is making sure local voices are heard when it comes time to review some very important pieces of environmental legislation.

The board of Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) released its anticipated policy review document to serve as its review and draft recommendations to the relevant provincial ministries engaged in the mandated 2015 review of the Oak Ridges Conservation Plan and Greenbelt Plan.

"We're delighted at this time to provide this much needed input to this anticipated critical review of these crucial plans for conserving the Oak Ridges

Moraine and Greenbelt, not to mention the Niagara Escarpment Plan," said former chair Greg Locke. "We raised awareness of the Oak Ridges Moraine as a significant landform in the late 1980s. We continue our vigilance of the health and protection of the Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt today."

This past April, CCKT hosted and moderated a special environmental forum at the Kingbridge Centre to raise public awareness and participation for all three upcoming conservation plan reviews.

CCKT partnered with Save The Oak Ridges Moraine; Ontario Greenbelt Alliance; Coalition on the Niagara

Escarpment, and private sponsors including The Kingbridge Centre, London Publishing and Rogers TV to realize this vision. To a packed audience, CCKT presented Ontario Environmental Commissioner Gord Miller as guest speaker, followed by an expert discussion panel taking audience questions represented by STORM, OGA, CONE and environmental lawyer David Donnelly.

"This report contains our draft recommendations to the province, supported by this event and our own research," said Locke. "Why 'draft' recommendations?"

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

MON. SEPTEMBER 8, 2014

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole
- Public Meeting Re: Proposed Community Improvement Plan & 3 proposed Community Improvement Project Areas (King City, Nobleton & Schomberg)

MON. SEPTEMBER 22, 2014

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

PUBLIC NOTICES

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.

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

As part of the Dufferin Street Bridge Replacement and Re-Alignment of King Street project, the general contractor has begun road construction on Dufferin Street on the north side of the bridge. In order to improve safety for all and expedite construction activities, concrete barriers will be erected at the construction limits on Dufferin Street (north of the bridge), as well as at the construction limit on King Street. This will create a blockade for all vehicles.

We acknowledge that the detour for the construction project is too significant to have off-road non licensed vehicles take the detour, therefore the blockade will be moved to the side for these types of vehicles. This does not include transport truck and trailers, or any other type of vehicle. Please note that the blockade will be moved only between the hours of 7:00am to 7:00pm. **The blockade will be impassable between the hours of 7:00pm to 7:00am for all vehicles.**

The blockade will be erected on Monday, September 8th at 7:00am, and be removed by 7:00pm on Friday, September 12th. The blockade will once again be erected on Monday, September 15th, and be removed on Friday, September 19th.

It is advised to all residents that Contractor has assured to a timely completion of this project by the end of October 2014 subject to the weather.

Please be advised that there will be on-going road closures like the one mentioned above periodically throughout the next two months.

Residents who live within the blockade will be provided with access to their properties.

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this project, please contact the Township of King or the Consultant below.

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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.



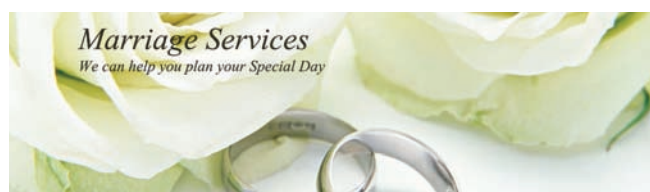
PAYMENTS may be made by mail, in person at the Township Offices, or at most financial institutions. When making payments electronically, your account number is your 15 digit roll number (ie. 000XXXXXXXX0000). After hours tax payments may be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities. **Recreation Program Instructors (various)**

COMPETITIVE BIDS

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



Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project Update

Residents with properties in Contract Areas 5, 6, 7A, 7B and 7C of the Nobleton Sanitary Sewer project will receive their connection notices from the Township the week of September 1, 2014.

The connection notice indicates that sewer service to your property is available, and you may now proceed to make arrangements to hook up to the system.

Next steps:

- Contact a drain contractor
- Obtain the necessary building permits (combined Plumbing/Drain Permit and Septic Tank Decommissioning Permit).
- Decommission the septic tank.

More information about hooking up can be found on our web site www.king.ca, or you may call our **Project Phone Line, 905-833-4073**, or email us at nobletonsewers@king.ca

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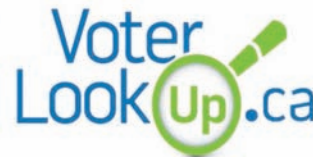
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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.

DON'T LIGHT THAT FIRE!

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

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

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

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

PLANT IN YOUR YARD

Local Enhancement and Appreciation of Forests (LEAF) wants to help you get the right tree in the right place this fall with their subsidized Backyard Tree Planting Program. For \$150-220, you will receive on-site consultation from an arborist, a five to eight foot tree, delivery and planting. Visit www.yourleaf.org for more details.



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As the new school year commences, it's time to share a few tips for students on how to become more environmentally conscious this year and take environmental issues and sustainability opportunities seriously. Here are five easy things to consider:

1. **Pack a reusable water bottle** - Fill it up at any sink or water fountain at school.
2. **Get on your bike** - Try riding your bike to a from school.
3. **Recycle your waste** - Getting a new laptop this school year? Safely and properly recycle or donate your old electronics.
4. **Volunteer to make a difference** - Volunteer some of your time to make a difference in your local community.
5. **Know your impact** - Calculate the size of your environmental footprint and find out how you measure up against the average student. www.footprintnetwork.org

Wishing all of our students a successful, sustainable school year!

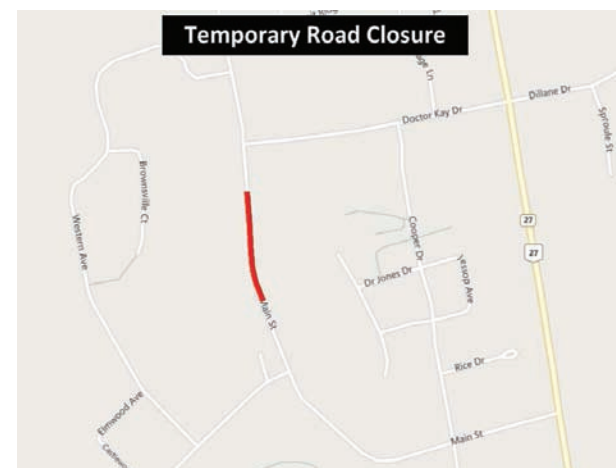


TOWNSHIP OF KING

NOTICE OF TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

There will be a scheduled temporary road closure of Main Street in Schomberg, between Church Street and Dr. Kay Drive on Sunday, September 14, 2014, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. to facilitate the Schomberg Village Street Gallery event.

Please use Highway 27 or Western Avenue as alternative routes during this period.



On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

For more information contact Township of King Clerks Department at 905-833-5321.

Lloyd jumps into the Ward 4 race

By Mark Pavilonis



Simon Lloyd

A Schomberg man is entering the political arena, offering to bring a fresh perspective to King council table.

Simon Lloyd is running in Ward 6, taking on incumbent Holland Marsh farmer Avia Eek.

While he doesn't live in Ward 6, Lloyd said he moved to the neighbouring ward given the current two-way race in Schomberg between incumbent Bill Cober and Greg Locke.

Township issues will overlap and Lloyd said he will bring a fresh set of eyes to the issues.

"I love King Township! I want to make a difference in our area and I feel I have the right skill set to successfully represent Ward 6. I am a political newcomer but my professional background of co-owning and operating my family's mid-size manufacturing business gives me a unique vantage point to help run our municipality efficiently. In business, I have learned the importance of management, delegation, diplomacy, fiscal responsibility – all attributes that I believe will help me succeed as your councillor."

Lloyd has volunteered in several King organizations, including the King Township Baseball Association, St. Patrick School Council and York Regional Police.

"I enjoy volunteering because I love getting to know my neighbours and I love helping people. Serving in municipal government seems like a natural extension of that and I would consider it a true honour to serve the residents of Ward 6."

Lloyd believes he's the representative of "today's King Township."

The area's demographics are changing due to population increases, he observed. Estimates show growth across King at nearly 18% from 2011 to 2031. "I'm included in that group of younger families coming into the area."

While agriculture is still the incredibly important lifeblood of the Holland Marsh, there are also many other issues important to the average citizen which require attention at the township level, he said.

"I plan to meet and speak with as many Ward 6 residents as possible before the election on Oct. 27 to make

sure I find out what the important issues are for them. I know they are a very engaged group and I look forward to those discussions. Feel free to visit www.simonlloyd.ca to leave your comments, too."

For broader King, Lloyd would like to see responsible growth, growing the Township's tax base in the right ways and in the right areas.

"Responsible use of taxpayers' money is my primary concern. I didn't agree with the \$2.95 million purchase of the Holy Name School property for instance. I believe the Township's reserve funds need to be weighed carefully against any future tax increase."

Lloyd said the quality of our roads is very important, and the method currently used to evaluate road repairs (based on traffic volume) should be addressed for the residents of Ward 6.

"If elected, I will bring enthusiasm, integrity and a fresh perspective as a newer King resident while always respecting the history and agricultural roots of King Township and Ward 6 in particular," Lloyd said.

He noted he's always been interested in politics, especially municipal politics that's so influential to our everyday lives.

"I'm excited at the potential to help build and steer King Township to a future that our kids will be able to enjoy for years to come."

Lloyd said he recently read an arti-

cle that said "politics is a discredited activity these days and it's harder and harder to get good people to run."

"I like to think that I'm a good person who just happens to enjoy politics! I want to be more involved in our great community, and ensure that honesty, integrity and cooperativeness remain at council."

Lloyd and his supportive wife Minley have been married since 2005 and they have two children ages 6 and 4, with another baby on the way this winter to bring their family to five! They moved to King from Vaughan in 2011. The children attend St. Patrick CES in Schomberg.

Lloyd's company Springwater Woodcraft, manufactures pine home accent furniture, sold across Canada and the northern U.S. The company is based in Barrie where they employ about 16 staff.

For more on Simon's campaign platform, visit www.simonlloyd.ca. You can call him at 416-830-2355.

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Being continually drawn to the dock by the bay

The sun is shining and you're near the water. What more could you ask for?

That's how the owner of our resort put it to me during our family's week-long stay.

Adrian was right.

The Pavilons clan returned to the historic Delawana Inn Resort, which is currently undergoing a resurrection of sorts, thanks to the new owner.

This place holds a lot of significance for our family and likely thousands more who've graced its shores over the past 117 years.

For our family, two of our three virtually grew up with summer holidays at the Del. In fact, one of them visited the place while still in mom's "tummy." It became our home away from home and for many reasons, it just felt right.

The Delawana Inn first opened its doors in 1897. The Del is situated on historical Georgian Bay in Muskoka, which is rich in natural beauty, legends and folklore.

Much of its appeal has to do with the property itself - 25 gorgeous waterfront acres. Adrian mentioned that's what drew him to the place, too.

The Delawana Inn is now a self-cared resort that offers accommodations including cottages, chalets and cabins. Accommodations are available year-round.

Roughly 30% of the units are revamped and open, with more coming on stream on a regular basis. The owner has some great plans and is giving the dock-side a very nice face lift. He hopes to attract people throughout the fall and winter, too. The area is known for many ski resorts and brings out ice fishermen and snowmobilers in the winter months.

They have opened several of the



Mark Pavilons

smaller cabins and all cabins include a charcoal BBQ, small fridge and wash-room. While they don't have kitchen facilities (they never did), one is available at the main office building.

The main building, which consisted of a dining room, several lounges and meeting rooms, is currently closed. The owner is assessing the opportunities for this building and hopes are it will be re-open in some form in the coming years.

We really didn't know what to expect, since we've been pampered by the all-inclusive Del over the past 12 years. In its heyday, it was a hive of activities for the kids, featuring beach parties, pool parties and nightly entertainment.

Now, while the scenic property and lodgings remain, it's strangely quiet. But if you listen closely, you can still feel the vibes from summers past.

Staying on a gorgeous piece of Georgian Bay real estate and having the beach all to yourself has many benefits.

And we were never bored. Our mornings began with an hour-long canoe or kayak trip around Royal Island, area coves and nearby marinas. That was followed by a quick lunch and an afternoon at the beach.

We made several home-cooked meals and spent the evenings together as a family. We even ventured to Midland and caught a movie at a drive-in - an experience which the kids thoroughly enjoyed. Very nostalgic.

This property has a secure place in our hearts. I thoroughly enjoyed this year's get-away and have nothing but praise for the property. I think its future is in good hands.

Carting a family up north to any resort can be a tiring and costly affair. We found the rates at the Del reasonable and you can choose the length of your stay.

Really folks, the idea of a family vacation is to get away from the hustle and bustle of our everyday lives, soak up nature and just relax and spend time together. You want a place with no pressure, no schedules, no appointments.

The Del fits the bill, as it always has. For those who like exploring, Honey Harbour is a quaint little village,

surrounded by water, and dotted with islands and channels for exploring by boat. Honey Harbour serves as a launching point to the 30,000 Islands that make up the Georgian Bay geography.

Honey Harbour is a great fishing destination and you can fish for pike, bass and perch right off of our docks. A boat launch is available at the end of Honey Harbour Road and we have ample slips and boat trailer parking available.

We were busy, active and relaxed, from sun up to sun down.

The on-site staff were great and any minor problems were handled quickly and efficiently. Again, it feels like you're part of a family, sharing the back 40 of grandpa's estate.

Our kids are already asking about a return visit.

Can you imagine the fall colours, or cross-country skiing? How about searching for ancient, multi-colour rocks on a well groomed beach in July? All of this awaits.

You don't have to take my word for it, I am biased after all. Visit their website, give them a call or "test" the place out for a night.

There's so much history and beauty throughout Ontario, only an hour's drive away.

It really is "ours to discover."

No new money for wages saves the province \$55 million

Ontario and the Association of Management, Administrative and Professional Crown Employees of Ontario (AMAPCEO) have ratified a new four-year collective agreement.

The agreement includes a wage freeze in the first two years and a 1.4 per cent wage increase in each of the third and fourth years. This new agreement follows a two-year deal that included no wage increases in both 2012 and 2013 - totalling four consecutive years without an increase.

The agreement is consistent with the fiscal plan outlined in the 2014 budget, which includes no new funding for compensation increases. The cost of wage increases in 2016 and 2017 is being offset over the four-year term through changes to benefits and entitlements, making it a net zero agreement.

One of these changes is the elimination of exit pay, which will reduce future costs and save taxpayers approximately \$55 million this year.

This agreement supports the government's ongoing efforts to eliminate the deficit while protecting the valued public services Ontario families rely on.

AMAPCEO is the second-largest bargaining agent in the Ontario Public Service, representing more than 10,000 employees in a broad range of professional and administrative positions.

The previous collective agreement with AMAPCEO expired on March 31, 2014.

The Treasury Board Secretariat is responsible for collective bargaining with all Ontario Public Service bargaining agents.

"I would like to thank AMAPCEO for working co-operatively with us to achieve an agreement that is both fair to our employees and aligned with our commitment to balance the budget by 2017-18. This agreement is an essential part of the government's plan to control spending and protect the valued public services that the people of Ontario rely on," said Deb Matthews, president of the Treasury Board.

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Results from last week's poll:
Are you ready for the start of the new school year?

a) Yes **100%**

b) No **0%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think the Toronto area can support another NHL team?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Brainteaser

What number gives the same result when it is added to five as when it is multiplied by five?

Last week's answer: Queue is a unique word that sounds like "Q."

King Township Trivia

The War memorial in Schomberg was erected in 1919 after the end of the Great War.

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Van Loan announces federal support for project

By Brittany Spencer

The restoration and conservation of the Canada's lake and river systems has been a mounting priority for the federal government.

A crucial step forward within the federal government's environmental action plan has been the development of the Recreational Fisheries Conservation Partnership Program. Since its inception, the program has invested nearly \$6 million into 94 fisheries habitat restoration projects across the country, including 16 clean-up projects in Ontario.

The Honorable Peter Van Loan, MP for York-Simcoe, met with municipal officials at the Holland River Marina to announce the federal government's investment of \$77,000 toward the conservation of fish habitats along the Holland River.

The river clean-up initiative is a part of The Recreational Fisheries Conservation Partnership Program that was announced in the 2013 Economic Action Plan. The program is designed to increase collaboration between recreational fishing groups and anglers, conservation organizations and local landowners to increase the effectiveness of fisheries habitat restoration within municipalities across the country.

"Our government is committed to the protection and clean-up of Lake-Simcoe and the surrounding watershed," said Van Loan. "Today we have taken yet another step to support the individuals and organizations who are working to help the lake. Recreational fishing in Lake Simcoe is enjoyed by thousands of visitors and residents. It builds an appreciation of the value of our local environment. This project will benefit our community for years to come."

Funding for the project will be provided to the Drainage Investment Group (DIG), a not-for-profit organization that secures funding to enhance environmental sustainability within municipal drains and watersheds.

Executive director Brett Ruck explained that DIG will work collaboratively with educational institutions, environmental associations, local partners and over 730 landowners within Holland River region to implement water-management programs aimed at the enhancement of water quality and habitats.

The Holland River conservation project will involve the construction of lit-



MP Peter Van Loan and Brett Ruck, executive director of Drainage Investment Group, announced federal support for restoration of the Holland River.

toral shelves designed to reduce sedimentation and phosphorus inputs into the river. The shoreline restoration initiative will also include the planting of trees and other vegetation along the river to manage the effects of erosion and stabilize the riverbank.

Van Loan and Ruck explained that these efforts will improve water quality, allowing fishery habitats and ecosystems to thrive within the Holland River system and Lake Simcoe. Both parties are confident that the project's commitment to partnership and collaboration will bring like-minded groups together, optimizing joint resources in pursuit of the common goal of protecting and enhancing recreational fisheries and habitats along the Holland River.

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The word around King

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Janice Graham

"My husband is. He's a huge Leafs fan."

James Foret

"My son and I are both Leaf fans, so yes, but ready for heartbreak as always."

Mitchell Foret

"Ya, I'm a big hockey fan. I love playing and watching."

ASK Adventure Car Rally offers new views of King Township

Arts Society King has designed their first-ever fundraiser, but it is no black-tie dinner.

Instead, Sunday, Oct. 19 is the perfect opportunity for King residents and friends to make up a team; then gas up the family van, climb aboard the pick-up, or dust off the classic car and explore beautiful countryside with new eyes. Exciting challenges await each team – beginning in the car with trivia puzzles en route. Unique treasures and gems, exciting challenges and obstacles await participants as they explore a township unlike any other in Ontario.

This adventure tour winds its way through the very best of King – villages, towns and hamlets, rivers, lakes and wetlands, parks, forests and nature trails, all arrayed in the splendid colours of fall. Teams will discover King Township with new vision as they find homes created from unexpected materials, churches concealing artistic jewels, buildings with unusual architectural features. There are statues created by acclaimed artists, plaques with historic significance, and cutting-edge technology, all right here in King!

The route travels through the villages of Schomberg, Nobleton, King City and Asnorsveldt. It journeys around kettle lakes, up and down the roller coast-

er of the Oak Ridges Moraine, through Toronto's "Salad Bowl" the Holland Marsh, where participants can taste produce grown in lush fields, and products created from fresh local ingredients from all over the township. Along the way teams will meet delightful King characters, both human and animal – Olympic winners, war heroes, famous artists, rebellion leaders, sports stars, firefighters, horses at college, bees on the payroll, even an ambassador duck.

At the end of the road sits a remarkable barn, open by invitation only. This newly renovated two-storey museum holds more memorabilia from the 1900s and up than one can imagine under one roof. And it is all in mint condition. Classic cars glisten, decorative lights twinkle, and juke boxes crank out tunes. After participants have had their feast of memorabilia they will feast on dinner – a succulent pig roast, vegetarian options, beer and wine, fresh salads, and local desserts.

Prizes for the rally will be awarded in several different categories. And the finale includes an exciting live auction.

To get more information about this fun-packed day and to register for the Adventure Car Rally, go to www.artsocietyking.ca or call Jane at 905-939-9357.



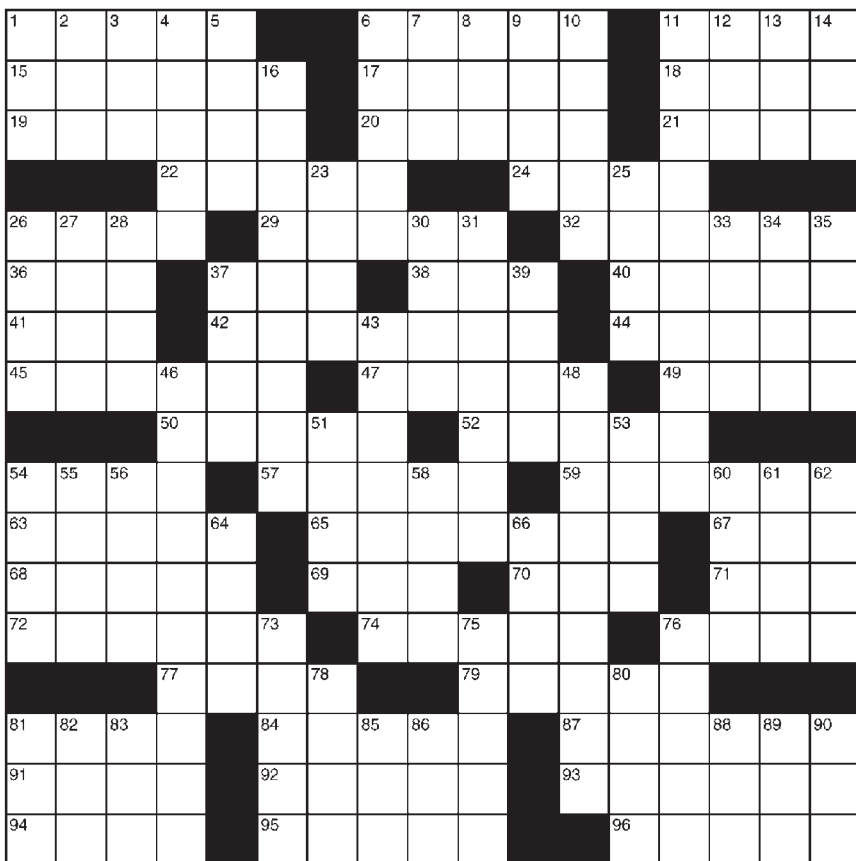
The ASK Adventure Car Rally promises to be a lot of fun, all for a good cause. The event culminates in this remarkable private "museum" filled with goodies from days gone by.

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ACROSS

1. Desert plants
6. Layered rock
11. Sailor's mop
15. Familiarize
17. Handrail support
18. Apple
19. Explore
20. Reform
21. Strong cord
22. Bundle of grain
24. Big rig
26. Loafer, e.g.
29. Sag
32. Short poem
36. ___ and again
37. 19th Greek letter
38. Auction purchase
40. Yawning
41. Miner's quest
42. Cigar container
44. Less than four
45. Burrowing animal
47. Sioux dwelling
49. Barely makes out
50. Harden
52. Hair colorant
54. Cereal grain part
57. Army noncom
59. Walk like a small child

63. Guffaw
65. Warn
67. Dory stick
68. Be in accord
69. Naut. units
70. Outstanding
71. Delve
72. Bwana's aide
74. Old anesthetic
76. Crazy
77. Swine's supper
79. Custom
81. Do a household chore
84. Western
87. Ground squirrel
91. Sandwich filler
92. Animal tracks
93. Diner
94. Trickle
95. Golden brown
96. Shirt size

DOWN

1. Lettuce type
2. ___ you kidding?
3. "Alias" org.
4. Pithy
5. Creep
6. Predicament

7. Alter a skirt
8. Flabbergast
9. Eyepiece
10. Influential tribe member
11. Source
12. Pursue
13. Concert equipment
14. Pollinating insect
16. Roget reference work
23. Astringent ingredient
25. Protective ditch
26. Uppity person
27. Israeli circle dance
28. Felt obligated
30. Created
31. Soothsayer
33. Somber
34. "En garde" weapon
35. Bruce and Spike
37. Next
39. Ash or spruce
43. Restate
46. Crisp cookie
48. Escort
51. ___ of lamb
53. Fourth piggy's portion
54. Tell a secret

55. "A ___ in Harlem"
56. Personal atmosphere
58. Meteorologist's word
60. Dummy
61. Not clerical
62. Hence
64. Cad
66. "Caesar and Cleopatra" time
73. Robin's seat
75. Rush
76. Change from a drachma
78. Baby's father
80. Hockey score
81. Possessive pronoun
82. Feel remorse for
83. Individual
85. Draw along
86. Huge time span
88. Feminine pronoun
89. Work measure
90. Whiskey blend

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Advertorial

Breakthrough Treatment Now Available in Richmond Hill

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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CCKT outlines its recommendations on green plans

From Front Page

“Because to date the relevant ministries have not provided any objective data or framework with which to conduct a thorough ‘performance review’ if you will, a topic well articulated by Commissioner Miller at our April forum. Without data we don’t know how well the Moraine and Greenbelt plans have been performing. Until that time we’re using our own best research, compiled by our retained planning consultant Susan Lloyd Swail, and additional research and opinions provided by noted conservationists.”

“The majority of King Township lies on the Oak Ridges Moraine, with the remainder virtually Greenbelt. CCKT has long been an active ‘steward’ of the Moraine because protecting our environment and rural way of life in King is highly dependent upon the protections afforded by these plans. And with this provincially mandated review, we have highlighted successes where we can and identified ways to make the Moraine and Greenbelt Plans even better going forward,” said CCKT interim chair Bruce Craig. “For example, we believe the Greenbelt Plan has been largely effective at stopping sprawl, its primary purpose. Yet more can be done to make the plan work more effectively and efficiently, for example, by clarifying what ‘major’ and ‘minor’ commercial, industrial and recreational development is for all the plans – right now there is significant vagueness that needs to be clarified.”

Municipalities including York Region have been compiling their own recommendations ahead of 2015. King Township has also committed to providing public input to its recommendations to York Region and the province.

“As these plans, with the exception of the Niagara Escarpment Plan, are administered by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, we believe we need to get front and centre with municipal planners not only in King and York Region, but across the dozens of municipalities that cross the Moraine to ensure the Plan’s conservation-centric objectives are not only protected, but strengthened going forward,” Locke added. “These are not development plans – they are conservation plans.”

The report details a list of recom-

mendations and their rationale. Most notably, CCKT is recommending that the Oak Ridges and Greenbelt plans be administered using a commission model, similar to the Niagara Escarpment Plan. These plans are currently administered by municipalities. CCKT believes this model has a number of significant limitations including: lack of consistent implementation across the plan boundaries, as the plans cross many municipalities; a lack of specialized municipal staff in many jurisdictions to ensure planning expertise in this area is available; a lack of authority of conservation authorities to assess and impact development proposals; and a lack of compliance monitoring of the plans by municipalities to ensure ecological integrity.

“A commission model centralizes all analysis and decision making under one organization, removed from the various political arenas all municipalities face,” Locke said. “A commission can focus consistently on the conservationist elements of the Plans while ensuring that legitimate, permitted and beneficial development can progress.”

The report recommendations also include:

- Ban the removal or swapping of lands within the Greenbelt. At least a decade of developable lands are currently designated within our Official Plans. Yet King Township was inappropriately allotted urban centre intensification targets by York Region despite our lack of regular transit services in all villages except King City, and local water and sewer service limitations in Nobleton and Schomberg.

- Expand the range of small scale commercial uses in countryside areas including small scale cultural enterprises such as art galleries, eco-tourism uses, “granny flats” and home industries using existing buildings, that don’t require additional sewer and water services. Rural commercial uses which require additional buildings should be directed to hamlets, though CCKT fully supports allowing a second dwelling on a farm property for the use of farm managers and workers.

- Maintain the existing boundaries of settlement areas in the plan areas. The provincial document, Places to Grow, identifies land in our existing urban areas for continued growth to meet our

needs beyond the next policy review in 2025. Intensification of the existing GTA urban centres with regular regional and local bus and train service should be the focus of growth rather than rural settlement areas located within the Greenbelt and Oak Ridges Moraine.

- Large scale landfill should be subject to the same scrutiny as major development on the Oak Ridges Moraine.

- Grow the Greenbelt to include natural heritage lands and prime agricultural lands at risk.

- Settlement areas near agricultural areas should be encouraged to support employment used from the agricultural industry.

- Allow relevant development approval authorities the ability to refuse a project.

- Environmental impact studies for infrastructure projects should lose points for crossing or being located within the plan areas.

- Recommendations to keep sewage and water infrastructure maintained locally where current settlements do not have Great Lake or Lake Simcoe based water and sewage services.

- Low and high intensity allowable recreational uses need further clarification in their definitions via technical guidelines.

- Consider incorporating the ORMCP water policies into the Greenbelt plan area.

- Maintain or enhance current legal and policy protections for wetlands across the Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt.

- Amending the Greenbelt Plan to restrict the “downzoning” of agricultural lands to rural lands, beyond bringing the plan into conformity with the 2005 Greenbelt Plan and the Provincial Policy Statement.

Finally the report has a few recommendations aimed specifically at King Township, namely:

- Halt King Township’s request to York Region requesting that the Region of York lands at Highway 400 and King Road be changed from countryside Greenbelt lands (agricultural use) to strategic employment lands.

The need for additional employment lands has not been identified in the Region of York Official Plan to 2031.

The King Township Official Plan Review process has just commenced and a growth management study has not been undertaken to see if lands are needed for employment outside of our existing community plans. Schomberg, Nobleton and King City all have significant acreage of employment lands available.

- Agriculture should be made an employment use under the Planning Act. Within King Township, agriculture employs more people than any other industry. This exclusion of agriculture is a major impediment in our ability to plan for agriculture in our Official Plan, and as a continued employment use within the Township.

- The loss of the provincial agricultural tax credit funding for municipalities discourages municipal councils from valuing agriculture as a land use as it has a negative impact on the tax assessment base.

CCKT will be participating in the not-yet scheduled public meeting series being developed by King Township to gain local input into the plan reviews, and any upcoming public input meetings set by the province. CCKT wants to advise all interested King residents to get involved.

You can download a free copy of the 16-page CCKT report in PDF format from their website at www.cckt.ca.

King man charged with possession

On Wednesday, Aug. 27 at approximately 3:20 p.m., a concerned citizen called South Simcoe Police after seeing a man drinking beer while driving in Bradford. An officer spotted the man moments later and pulled him over on Holland Street West. As the man got out to talk to the officer, he tried to conceal a plastic baggie under the car. The officer recognized the substance inside as crack cocaine and the man was arrested.

The 53-year-old King Township man was charged with 2 counts of Possession under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, and one count of Breach Probation. He was held in custody for a bail hearing. He was also given a ticket for having open alcohol in the vehicle.

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NMMA gets funding to promote marine industry

By Mark Pavilons

Canada's boating industry is extending its reach, thanks to a grant from the federal government.

David Tilson, MP for Dufferin-Caledon, made the ceremonial presentation last week to Bolton-based National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA) will receive up to \$58,650 to help the marine manufacturing industry achieve success in markets abroad.

The contribution is from the federal government's Global Opportunities for Associations (GOA) program. In all, GOA is contributing up to \$3 million this year to 37 industry associations across Canada to create new opportunities for Canadian companies in markets around the world.

The 37 associations will undertake 112 separate projects in support of Canada's engagement in global trade. The majority (95%) are aimed at countries designated as priorities for Canada under the Global Markets Action Plan (GMAP) and 90 per cent are in GMAP priority sectors.

Sara Anghel, executive director of NMMA, said the money will be used to take Canadian manufacturers to international trade shows to expand the market reach. They've been to shows in Shanghai and Australia and have taken GTA manufacturers from as close as nearby Vaughan.

Their main goal is to promote Canadian products abroad.

"NMMA Canada is pleased to receive GOA program support. This government contribution provides

Canadian marine companies the opportunity to continue taking trade missions abroad to establish distributor opportunities and sell Canadian products in several emerging and established markets showing growth in recreational marine," Anghel said.

Tracy Hart, director of marketing for Discover Boating, said they're promoting the boating lifestyle through education and research on the benefits of enjoying this form of recreation. Discover Boating also offers skills training sessions.

The GOA delivers assistance across a wide range of sectors of the Canadian economy, including: education, financial services, aerospace, infrastructure, and information and communications technologies. GOA provides matching funding of up to 50 per cent of eligible expenses to support national associations for the benefit of an entire industry. The maximum annual GOA contribution is \$150,000.

Canada's GMAP is the most ambitious pro-trade and pro-investment plan in Canada's history. The plan focuses on Canada's core strengths in priority markets through bold trade policy and vigorous trade promotion, and it sets concrete targets to grow the presence of Canada's small and medium-sized enterprises in emerging markets.

"I'm pleased to be announcing funding for a local association in my riding of Dufferin-Caledon that works hard to represent many small and medium-sized enterprises to help them compete and win in the global marketplace," MP Tilson said.



Dufferin-Caledon MPP David Tilson was happy to announce federal funding for the boating industry. On hand were Sara Anghel and Tracey Hart from the National Marine Manufacturers Association.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

Stage is set for 25th Feast of Fields

By Mark Pavilons

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

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

Visitors will sip 'n savour from 125 participating chefs, wineries and micro-brewers, learn secrets from the masters of cuisine at the Celebrity Cooking Stage, browse the Organic Marketplace while interfacing with growers and producers and receive the 25th commemorative Organic Gourmet Cookbook for the all-inclusive ticket price of \$100 per person.

For information, schedules and ticket purchases visit www.feastoffields.org or follow them on Facebook/FeastOfFields or Twitter /FeastOfFields14.

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In order to improve safety for all and expedite construction activities, concrete barriers will be erected at the construction limits on Dufferin Street (north of the bridge), as well as at the construction limit on King Street. This will create a blockade for all vehicles.

The detour for the construction project is too significant to have off-road non licensed vehicles take the detour, therefore the blockade will be moved to the side for these types of vehicles. This does not include transport truck and trailers, or any other type of vehicle.

The blockade will be moved only between the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The blockade will be impassable between the hours of 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. for all vehicles.

The blockade will be erected on Monday, September 8th at 7 a.m., and be removed by 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 12. The blockade will once again be erected on Monday, Sept. 15 and be removed on Friday, Sept. 19.

It is advised to all residents that contractor has assured to a timely completion of this project by the end of October 2014 subject to the weather.

Please be advised that there will be on-going road closures like this one periodically throughout the next two months.

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Farm camp kids cook soup for local shelter

By Angela Gismondi

Youth from across the GTA gathered at YMCA Cedar Glen Outdoor Centre in King for farm camp recently.

In its first year of operation, YMCA Cedar Glen Farm Camp exposed 20 nine to 12-year-olds to farming – a new hobby they wouldn't have the opportunity to try otherwise, explained Brandon McClounie, general manager of Cedar Glen Outdoor Centre.

The week culminated in a soup-making day, during which campers helped Chef Evan Farley cook some homemade squash soup to donate to the local women's shelter Yellow Brick House, which provides confidential support to abused women and their children in York Region and empowers them to rebuild their lives free from violence.

"We had a great idea to add a philanthropic component to the program," said McClounie. "We reached out to a few local shelters and Yellow Brick House was quick to respond."

Anieka Muirhead, a volunteer with Yellow Brick House, was on hand to thank the camp for its contribution to the shelter.

"By making this soup, you are helping these women and their children and making it easier for them to get from their situation to a better situation," said Muirhead.

During the week-long camp, youth learned how to plant, weed and harvest vegetables in the two acre garden located on the property.

Through the program, youth from Brampton, North York, Vaughan, Newmarket and Caledon learned the value of growing organic food. Camp participants included both full-fee and subsidized campers, making farm camp especially significant to those who may not be used to opening a fridge full of produce.

The camp was made possible thanks to partnerships with Everdale, a farm-based organization that provides hands-on food and farming education and Can YA Love, an organization which creates unique vertical gardens to help people grow food more efficiently. Youth spend half a day working the land and the other

half doing traditional camp activities.

The goal of farm camp is to increase children's awareness of where their food comes from so they can make healthier choices. Campers were taught what it takes to grow their own food and how they can cook and share that food with the people around them.

"Campers help plant and harvest the food themselves," said McClounie, adding children also learn about what makes good soil to make a bountiful harvest and what an acre can produce. "A lot of the skills they learn here they can take home and apply to their household and their community."

YMCA Cedar Glen is the perfect setting to host a camp of this nature, McClounie explained. The property is located on the 11th Concession between Bolton and Nobleton on the Oak Ridges Moraine and in the Greenbelt.

"It's a unique property," said McClounie, adding the farm camp program filled up quickly. "That's our community – we're in a rural area on the Oak Ridges Moraine and the Greenbelt. There is a growing concern about where our food comes from."

A variety organic produce is grown in the garden at Cedar Glen including kale, squash, onion, chard and beets. Other fruits and vegetables are brought in from local farms. The produce is used to feed campers and for the harvest share program.

"A lot of what campers eat here is either grown here on site or is grown at local farms," said McClounie.

The harvest share program, run in partnership by YMCA Cedar Glen Outdoor Centre and Everdale, is open to the public. Once registered, each week (Thursdays from 3 to 7 p.m.) from June to November, participants visit YMCA Cedar Glen to pick up their weekly share. Share members have a specific amount of points per week based on the size of share they register for (small, medium, large, extra large) and they can choose the produce they want each week based on the amount of points they have.

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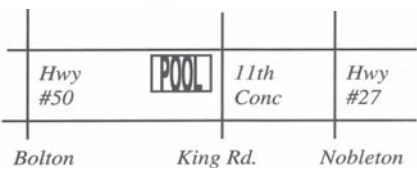
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Local expert notes the origins of eggplant

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Regular KidzKconnection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time and resumes today!

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.

Nobleton Skating Club

As our summer draws to a close, that means it's time to head back to the rink! The Nobleton Skating Club will be hold-

ing registration on Wednesday, Sept. 10, 6-8 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 our website, nobletonskatingclub.com. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us at 905-859-4943.

Nobleton Seniors

We will begin our 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.

Girl Guide registration

We are planning another exciting year of Guiding in Nobleton and all girls and women are welcome. All meetings take place locally in Nobleton on Tuesday nights from September to June.

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.

Horticulture By John Arnott

Having tried it a couple of times some years ago when I still lived on the King Rd. near Nobleton, I must say I really didn't much care for it. But I was re-introduced to it while travelling in Egypt when while sailing on the Nile from Luxor to Aswan and back it was fried and served as the main vegetable at several of our on board dinners.

Maybe it was the mildly spicy sauce in which it was cooked that sold it to my taste buds then. I've tried it a few times since and I must say eggplant is never going to be one of my favourite veggies! This member of the nightshade fami-

ly is native to India and it has been used as a food in south and southeast Asia since prehistoric times. In ancient India it was called badanekayi.

Arab traders introduced eggplant or al-badinjan as they called to the Mediterranean area in the Middle Ages. In the eastern Mediterranean the Arabic name was dropped in favour of melitzana from the Greek meaning black (fruit) and referring to its dark purple skin and giving it its mediaeval Latin name melongena meaning the same which botanists used calling it solanum (Latin for nightshade) melongena.

Somewhere along the line the Latin name was confused with melanzana from the Italian mela insana meaning mad apple thus for many years particularly in northern Europe it was considered poisonous. And in Britain and her North American colonies it was actually called mad apple.

By the mid 18th century it was widely accepted throughout Europe as edible. New European cultivars of the day produced white or light yellow fruit the size of large goose eggs earning it the name by which we in English speaking North America now know it

While here in King Township where it won't survive our winters outdoors it is grown as a tender annual (susceptible to the least frost) in its native habitat and other warm climates it is a perennial that can grow 16 to 57 in./40 to 150 cm tall. It has large lobed leaves and a sometimes spiny stem. The white to purple flower are like that of the potato, tomato and even more so the vine, bittersweet nightshade common in our region.

The eggplant fruit sold in local supermarkets and farmers' markets is most often deep purple ranging in size from 6 in./15 cm to 12 in./30 cm long. Peeling away the skin reveals the white flesh with its mushroom like texture.

Older varieties of eggplants have bitter tasting flesh so need to be salted, rinsed in cold water and drained after being sliced and before cooking, however, the newer varieties now available don't require this process. The fruit's flesh absorbs a great deal of the oil/fat or sauce in which it's cooked making it a rich dish to eat. Eggplant seeds are softened when cooked and quite edible as is the thin skin.

Because of its texture eggplant can be used as a meat substitute in vegetarian dishes. As well it is an important ingredient stewed for French ratatouille and deep fried for Greek moussaka and Italian parmigiana di melanzane.

China and India are top producers.



Fundraiser raises \$14,000 for MS research

By Jake Courtepatte

The Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away committee held its first Classic Car Show in Schomberg this past June.

And last Saturday, Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away board member Merilena Carinci, her family, and a number of other board members were able to present a \$9,000 cheque to the MS Society York South Chapter.

"It was a beautiful day," said Carinci. "We were very pleased with the turnout for our first fundraiser."

"It should really be able to help those with MS subsidize what they need, whether it be homecare, or wheelchairs ... things they can't afford."

As well \$5,000 was donated to the MS clinic at Sunnybrook Hospital to go towards research for the disease.

"As chair of this committee, and as someone who suffers with MS, I know first-hand how important it is to raise awareness of this awful disease that strikes both men and women in the primes of their lives," said Let's Rock 'n Roll event chair Monia Isgro. "This event is also an opportunity to raise much-needed funds for continued research, which might someday find a cure."

The presentation was made at the York South Chapter's annual barbeque at the Heritage Centre in Richmond Hill.

Marinci said the fundraiser will now be a yearly event, held on Father's Day at the Schomberg Fairgrounds.

"Considering the success of the event in raising money, we definitely want to make it an ongoing thing."

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SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Season ending tournament in Aurora for KTBA teams

By SIMON LLOYD

The boys and girls of summer have wrapped up another successful season of KTBA baseball!

A big thanks and congratulations goes out to all the players, coaches, parents, sponsors and organizers for all their support. 2014 was the first year of the interlock with Aurora AMBA and it was a true pleasure working with everyone.

The KTBA will host their annual Wind-Up barbeque on Thursday Sept. 4 for players and their families.

Husky Player of the Week

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

Senior Rookie

The Prism Painting Senior Rookie Cobras played a make-up playoff game against fellow King rivals In This Corner Bar & Grille on Aug 23.

As it was a rematch, the game started where the teams had left it before the rain out, bottom of the 3rd.

Prism Painting Cobras took the win 12-9. Prism continued tournament play that same day against Aurora Team 2.

The Cobras started off slowly with no runs in the first but the bats finally woke up and merced every subsequent inning in an 18-1 romp. The hits came from every player but most improved bat was from Ryder with 3 hits and 3 RBIs. On defence the Prism Cobras were also hot

with Noah G at second base catching two pop-fly balls in a row – in the same spot! Coach Z jokingly called out to Noah G not to move his feet and you'll get the 3rd out. Sure enough Noah G listened and the ball was hit not 3 feet from him! Gianluca ended the game with a double play.

The entire team did extremely well at the plate and on defence throughout the last leg of their season, winning 4 in a row and claiming the top seed going into the semi-final of the tournament.

In that game played on Sunday, Prism was missing a few players and had just enough to start the game. Despite the limited roster the hits were big and strong but the Aurora opponents were just too strong on defence and caught everything the Cobras hit at them. Gianluca hit a home run and the Cobras were starting to mount a come back in the fourth inning but some close calls didn't go their way. The game ended at a score of 10-4 Aurora.

In baseball it's not always the strongest team that wins but the strongest team that day, and Aurora was the better team.

Coach Z spoke to the team after the game and told the players they played amazing, averaging over 15 runs per game and improving immensely over the course of the season. Coach Z would like to thank Coach Sam, Coach Frank Sr, Coach Tony and all the parents for helping out. The Prism Painting crew is only losing 3 players next year and should have a strong 2015 team. Coach Z can't wait until spring training!

Peewee Wyndsong Farms

After finishing first in the playoff round robins, the Wyndsong peewee Cobras



The Wyndsong peewees, with a 9-3 victory over Sports International, captured the KTBA championship.

were prepared for the elimination games.

The quarter-final game was played on Saturday, Aug. 23 at the Aurora Leisure Complex.

The first 4 innings against their Aurora opponent, Invis Mortgage, was a pitching duel with Jackson Cunneyworth and Ben Brown striking out 10 batters combined. The Invis pitchers were also throwing strikes, making the Cobras work for their slim 4-2 lead heading into the fifth. Marshall Moore took the mound, striking out

a pair. One run crossed the plate, with the final out a heads-up play by Logan Hall at third, closing the gap to one run. Jesse Becker showed patience and was granted a lead off walk, followed by Cunneyworth who also reached on balls.

Brown brought his teammates home with a 2-run single, giving the Cobras a more comfortable lead. Hall scored Brown with his single and the Wyndsong team claimed a 7-3 victory as time was called at the end of the fifth.

The Sunday morning semi-final game at ALC Aug. 24 was going to be more challenging than the quarter-final game as the opponent, Dynamic Funds, had pitching and patience during the round robin. Solid defensive plays by Devin Wells at third and Jesse Becker at first, along with aggressive offence, gave the Cobras an 11-7 lead heading into the open fourth inning.

Jackson Cunneyworth left the Aurora opponent stymied at the plate, shutting them out. The Wyndsong team led off the home side of the 4th with walks by Becker and Matthew Testani, followed by an impressive 3-run homer by Cunneyworth. Brown took first on a walk, with both Brendan Ralph and Greg Long adding RBI singles. With time called after the top of the fifth, the Cobras continued their playoff success with a 17-8 victory.

Later that day, the Wyndsong Cobras lined up against the only team who handed them a loss all season, their local rivals the King Sports International Cobras. The all-King final on had all the ingredients of a great game with friendly rivalries and two strong teams.

Both teams had to manage their pitchers with pitch count limits and injuries. Ben Brown took the mound to start the game, but Sports International couldn't figure him out and only managed one run in the first two innings.

Conversely, the Wyndsong team showed patience with 8 walks and an impressive RBI single by Daniel Martin during the first 2 innings. Both teams had efficient 3rd innings with no runs scored, with Marshall Moore on the mound for the Wyndsong team.

The Sports International team knew they needed offense in the open fourth as they were down 8-1. A lead off single, followed by a triple and another single put a couple of runs on the board. Wells relieved Moore on the mound after reaching his pitch count maximum, and fetched the final out covering home, tagging the runner. Jackson Cunneyworth shutout Sports International with three straight strikeouts in the fifth, giving the Wyndsong peewee Cobras the Championship with a 9-3 victory.

MVP for the playoffs goes to the entire team, plus their sponsor Wyndsong Farm and their coaches Rusty Testani, Dave Long, Joe Becker and Steve Hall for all their hard work and dedication this season. They would also like to thank Lisa-Marie Steenhoek for managing everyone, and Pam Brown for keeping score and contributing recaps to the paper.



King City Royals played a hard-fought game in the Ontario Cup championships, bringing home silver.

King City Royals win silver at Ontario Cup championships

The King City Royals 1999 girls entered the prestigious Ontario Cup this year with high expectations.

Their journey began on June 14 where they hosted the Ontario Cup Tournament Round consisting of five teams – Ajax FC Red, Kitchener Spirit, Brampton Brams United Warriors, Niagara Chaos and King City Royals. The Royals dominated their division scoring 20 goals and only allowing a single goal.

This year was a very special year for the U15 division of the Ontario Cup. The eight division winners punched their ticket into the Ontario Summer Games. These games were a thrill to be part of. They featured some of the best athletes in the province from all individual and team sports. The winner of this tournament round would be declared Ontario Cup Champions.

Eight teams were split into two divisions. The winner of each division would compete for the gold medal and become Ontario Cup Champions.

The Royals were grouped together with some familiar yet formidable foes – Georgetown Mustangs, North London Galaxy, Thunder Bay Chill and King City. The girls won their division winning two games and tying one while scoring 12 goals and allowing only three. This guaranteed the girls a berth in the gold medal game.

The girls ended their journey with a hard-fought battle against Hamilton Saltfleet Explosion. The final losing score of 3-0 really didn't tell the story as the girls held a large possession advantage throughout the game. A disappointing loss but a proud moment in the history of the team nevertheless.

Congratulations on bringing home the silver medal!

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Cyclists set to raise money for cancer in Ride for Karen

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Avid cyclists and philanthropists alike will be hitting the streets of Aurora, King and Newmarket this Sunday for the 13th annual Ride for Karen cycling event.

Around 500 cyclists are expected to take off from the Markham Fairgrounds on Sunday, Sept. 7, circling the hilly region before coming back to the grounds. Cyclists will travel through King's scenic countryside.

Whether you are an expert cyclist or a beginner looking to provide for charity, there are three routes to choose from; a 25-kilometre, 100-kilometre and 160-kilometre ride.

Hockey associations manning snack bars

By Mark Pavilons

Local hockey organizations will benefit from operating the snack bars at the local arenas, thanks to a new agreement with King Township.

King will work with both the Noble-King Minor Hockey Association and Schomberg Minor Hockey Association in running the snack bars at the Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Arena and Trisan Centre.

NobleKing has operated the snack bar for the last two hockey seasons and after this past season, the group wants to continue running the snack bar for the foreseeable future.

At Trisan, members of the former Schomberg arena board ran the snack bar on behalf of the municipality, but Sheila Darnowski stepped down. Staff met with the SMHA and have negotiated an agreement similar to that with Noble-King.

Along with running the snack bars, the groups are required to dedicate 15% of their annual gross revenue to a reserve fund for future capital expenditures and maintenance at local arenas.

The agreements are for one year, which will automatically renew unless otherwise indicated.

The partnership not only allows the hockey groups to boost their revenue, but strengthen ties with the Township and provides funds for arena improvements.

Beginning in 2002, Ride for Karen grew out of a means for brothers Kris and Kirk Tobias to cope with the loss of their mother, who had passed away in July of that year after a five-year battle with breast cancer.

The two brothers got some friends together to clear their minds with a long bike ride.

"I didn't really think more about it than that at the time," said Kris. "I just believe in the healing power of exercise, mentally and physically."

Since then, the event has raised over \$2 million to send children with cancer to camps across Ontario, what Tobias believes to be an important initiative of charity outside of research funding.

"Somebody's childhood should be a time of pure joy. Here are these kids that really need the opportunity to just be kids."

"How do we heal the 'person' as well? How do we make them feel better each and every day? That's what these camps do."

About 1,500 children in Canada are diagnosed with cancer each year, and about 10,000 are living with cancer today.

The event will also host a Kid's Fun Ride, allowing children 2-12 to do laps, enjoy bouncy castles, and get their faces painted among other fun activities in the Markham Fairgrounds.

"The idea is to get the family involved," said Tobias. "You can start your kids young, and help them understand why it's important to give back to the community. The ride is for kids, after all."

Camps benefitting from the 2014 Ride for Karen are Camp Quality, Camp Ochiigeas and Camp Trillium. All funds raised goes to charity, thanks to presenting sponsor Scotiabank, the rest of the sponsors and the high number of volunteers.

King City resident Vlad Muller is entering his third year as a Ride for Karen cyclist, and enjoys the ride each year.

"I'm having fun, my inner child is blossoming ... it's wonderful."

Muller, who will be participating in the 160-kilometre ride, echoes Tobias's belief in the healing power of exercise.

"It puts you in a meditative state," said Muller. "Your mind calms down, and when you're smiling, children are smiling."

To participate, donate, or learn more about the Ride for Karen, visit www.rideforkaren.com.



The annual Ride for Karen is set to run this Sunday. Hundreds of cyclists will raise money for kids with cancer and two of the routes take riders through King's scenic countryside.



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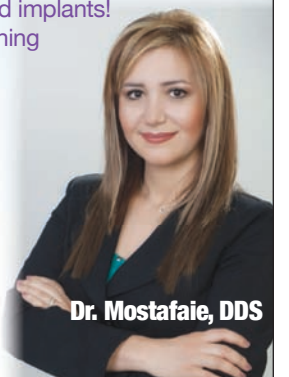


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Hawerchuk offers tips on lowering your handicap

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Golfers who are looking for the best ways to improve their golf game, still have a chance, while the weather remains pleasant.

King Weekly Sentinel sat down with Eric Hawerchuk, King City resident and PGA Tour Canada professional to learn some simple drills for the amateur golfer.

Off the tee, the driver is often a favourite for those looking for distance. However, tempo and timing are much more important than raw power. Hawerchuk recommends using a trick that he learned from PGA professional Ernie Els, and pretending that your driver is a bull whip.

"So you're going to take it back smooth, then bring it on through at the pace of a snapping whip," said Hawerchuk. "A smooth backswing and a rip through is the kind of impact you want."

Hitting the ball with the "sweet spot" of the driver head is also often a struggle of the amateur golfer. To practice this, Hawerchuk recommends using a drill called "clip the tee."

This drill involves a tee in the ground with no ball, as the golfer tries to make the bottom of the driver skim the top of the tee. Although simple, this drill can make quite a positive impact on swing consistency.

"If you can clip it the same way every time, with a ball on the tee you'll be hitting the centre of the club face," said Hawerchuk. "People tend to hit with the toe or the heel of the club. But if you tell people to do it without a ball, they become consistent. It's one of those mental things."

Although the driver is a key club in any golfer's back, high handicappers often make the mistake of hitting driver off the tee on every hole. To Hawerchuk, learning what to hit off the tee is a crucial part of "course management."

"Don't worry about the distance. If a golfer would just lay back and hit iron off

the tee, they tend to keep the ball in play a lot more. Then you get the added bonus of not having penalty strokes always coming at you."

"So it might take you three to get to the green on a par four, but if you two-putt that's a bogey ... which high-handicappers are often happy with."

Bunker play can be the bane of any golfer's game, but Hawerchuk says the key is simply in the divot you take. Picture a five-dollar bill in the sand, and practice making your divot the length of the bill. Hawerchuk actually recommends drawing two lines in the sand, the length of a bill apart. Practice entering the sand at the back line, and leaving the sand at the front.

Now that you've made the green, it's time for perhaps the most practiced component of a golfer's game: putting. However, Hawerchuk says a lot of amateur golfers are not practicing how they should.

"I always see people aimlessly knocking a ball around the putting green before their round, not really getting any feedback."

According to Hawerchuk, this haphazard form of practice doesn't give the golfer the feel they need for the weight of their putt. He recommends setting up tees 10, 20 and 30 feet from your ball. Without looking up, hit three balls towards the ten-foot tee. Picture where each ball might have gone in your head, then look up and check if you were right. Do the same drill with the twenty and thirty-foot tees, imagining where the ball finished rolling before looking up.

"It helps with your feel overall," said Hawerchuk. "Your brain starts to recognize the weight of your putts without looking up."

Hawerchuk played golf at Central Connecticut State University, where he won the 2009 Northeast Conference Championship. He currently resides in King City close to his family, including dad NHL Hall of Famer Dale Hawerchuk.



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Sports International battles local rivals

From Page 13

Congratulations to the team for an exciting year of baseball

Peewee Sports International

What a full weekend of baseball. The King Cobras peewee team, sponsored by Sports International, played a game on Saturday, Aug. 23 and two games on Sunday, Aug. 24.

The boys worked hard the first game with only eight players. Great pitching by Justin Topp in the first and second innings with five strikeouts in total and a play to first base.

Patrick Buffa pitched a strong third inning with no runs in for Aurora. Owen Witten pitched the fourth and fifth inning, with five strikeouts. Lots of great hits by the Cobras. The final score was 10-1 in King's favour.

The second game of the weekend was just as exciting. Aaron Fraser started the game pitching with two strikeouts. There was a great play at home where a player from Aurora tried to steal home but

catcher Cameron Kokelj grabbed the ball and threw it to Aaron Fraser who was covering home plate for an out.

Offensively in the first inning Nicholas Petrunaro hit the ball and was caught between first and second. With Aurora trying to catch him they over threw and Nicholas was able to make it all the way home.

Justin Topp pitched the second and part of the third inning, sharing with Patrick Buffa. Great hits by the team to bring in a total of nine runs for a final score of 9-8, their second win of the weekend. They were now off to the final game against the rival King team, Wyndsong Farm. There was much excitement in the air as the King vs. King final began at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The Sports International team started the game off with a triple by Nicolas Petrunaro and a run by Cameron Kokelj in the 1st inning. Patrick Buffa led off the team's pitching and grabbed a solid hit and threw to first base for the out, but the inning ended 5-1 in favour of the other team.

The Sports International Cobras tried to catch up in the 2nd inning, but it was not to be. Pitcher Justin Topp ended the

inning after striking out 2 batters. The 3rd inning saw the Sports International Cobras again trying to turn the game around. Ben Harbridge hit a single to center field. Aiden Naworynski was able run on a dropped ball to get to first and Patrick was walked. The strong pitching from Marshall Moore stopped the Sports International team from getting any runs. In the bottom of the 3rd, Tanner Charlton picked up a grounder and fielded the ball to Nicolas Petrunaro for an out at first. Justin Topp wrapped up the inning with two strike outs so that no runs were allowed.

Justin Topp started the 4th inning off with a single. Nicolas got his second triple of the game to get Topp home. A single by Ethan Lane and a walk with Jonathan Brunato showed that the Sports International cobras had not given up. Strong pitching from Owen Witten allowed the other team only 1 run.

The pressure was on for the 5th inning as it started with a score of 9-3. But pitcher Jackson Cunneyworth shut down the Sports International team as he struck out the first three batters, bringing the game to an end.

But what a great season! Special thanks to coaches John Hall, Connie Fraser, Rick Brunato and Mike Murphy for all of their hard work and dedication to these players. Thanks also to Lisa Kokelj for keeping the team organized and making sure that games ran smoothly.

War items are sought

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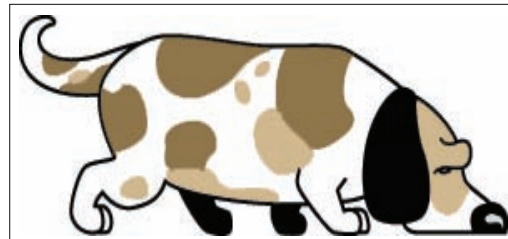
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King seniors have a host of activities this fall

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

As our service started we were invited to take off our shoes. Now, what did this minister have planned for us today? This was to remind us that we were on holy ground.

It all came back to challenges. She asked if anyone had taken the "Ice Bucket Challenge." Her hand went up! She explained the reason for the challenge. It started with an individual who is living with ALS - Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis - a life sentence.

Your mind stays alert but your body muscles slowly disintegrate. You can no longer walk, hold up your head, hold anything in your hand, scratch your nose. This person wanted people to have a sense of what it's like when your muscles and nerves begin to atrophy - or fail. The shock of the ice freezes your nerves for a few moments, and it feels like you can't move.

This is like the challenge we are given to remove our shoes and walk on holy

ground. The challenge to take up the cross. "It's too heavy, people will point and laugh." The challenge has been issued. We don't need to drop a bucket of ice on ourselves. But hopefully we can drop a bucket of grace, a few cubes of forgiveness, and maybe even drench someone in love. Will you take the challenge? Will you walk on holy ground, pick up the cross or make a difference in someone's life?

Starting Sept. 7, Rev. Evelyn will begin following a new set of scripture readings which follow the Bible in a more chronological way. She is looking forward to this new challenge and hopes we are, too. Bible study will begin later in the fall. You do not need to know your Bible. You just need to want to learn and share. Watch for the starting date.

We sent our congratulations to Cathie Jones and Bill Stewart, who were married on Aug. 20 in North Carolina. We all congregated at the front of the sanctuary, each with a huge letter Evelyn and Earle had made. Congrats Cathie and Bill and sent it to them. They loved it, and sent a letter back with "thank you" written in the sand.

The lists are being compiled for greet-

ers, pulpit assistants, offering counters, and refreshment hosts for the coming year. If you have not been invited and would like to, call our office and leave your name, or email kcuc@bellnet.ca. It's a great way to get to know everyone. Get involved.

We welcome all to our Sunday 10 a.m. worship. Sunday school will start soon. Come to hear Reverend Evelyn's new approach to ministering. It's always full of humour, and a message to take home. 50 Elizabeth Grove. Turn off Keele St at the Emergency Response station.

For more, call the office 905-833-5181; email kcuc@bellnet.ca www.kcuc.ca or contact Reverend Evelyn McLachlan at kcucmin@bellnet.ca.

King City Seniors Travel Club

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

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

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

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

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Sept. 7 as Pastor Mark Nowell will be wrapping up our summer series "The Marks Of A Christ Follower" with Self-Control.

KidZone will begin Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 6:45-8:15. We hope to see you there!

We also have our junior high group beginning the same night. Kids in Grades 6-9 can enjoy hanging out in our youth room and discussing issues and questions that affect them daily and finding the biblical answers for them!

Please join us for our first Seniors Overtimers get-together after the summer. We will be meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. We will begin our time with refreshments followed by a presentation by Roshani Morton, one of our missionaries who is serving in Costa Rica.

King City Seniors

All Seniors Centre Members are invited to join the monthly 39ers Social Club meetings held the third Monday of

the month. Mark your calendars for the following up-coming functions:

Monday, Oct. 20, a fashion show by Sora Fashions. It starts at 1 p.m. and tickets are \$10 and refreshments, including dessert, coffee and tea, will be served.

Monday, Nov. 24 is our annual Christmas Lunch. The cost is \$20 per person for a fully catered lunch and a little entertainment.

For tickets and further information, contact Marlene Deacon at 905-833-9841, Jane Hepworth at 905-833-5870 or Carol field at 905-833-3324.

Our annual Corn & Weiner Roast is our free membership appreciation event at the Centre on Friday, Sept. 19. Everyone is welcome. If you are a senior who has never been to the Centre or been a member, come on out, join in the fun and check out what the Centre has to offer you and bring a friend! It starts at 12:30 p.m.

Pottery Classes at Kingcrafts Studio

Kingcraft Studio, at 12936 Keele Street, King City holds its fall program over eight weeks, running Sept. 11 to Oct. 30. It takes place on Thursdays 6.30-9 p.m. and is geared for ages 10-15 years. Cost is \$150/person (materials included). Call 905-841-7649 to register.

York Pines

"Blessing the Backpacks" is the theme for the service on Sept. 7. Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. During the service students with backpacks, and computer cases, and lunch bags will receive a "zipper pull." Crafted by members of the congregation the "prayer pull" is designed to remind the student that every time the zipper is opened and closed to think of God being with them, that they live in God's world, and that they are not alone.

During the worship the themes of "study," a "sense of vocation," and "service" will be explored. Then there will be prayers for students, teachers, education assistants, bus drivers, administrators, custodians and lunch room monitors. After the worship there will be a "Welcome Back Barbecue." Hot dogs and hamburgers and beverage will be provided. You are welcome to bring a salad, or a dessert and your lawn chair.

See 'Barbecues' on Page 19

705 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES/ENGAGEMENTS

BRENDA, HAPPY 45TH ANNIVERSARY! On September 6th, 1969 in Scarborough, I made a vow to Love, Honor and Cherish you till death do us part. And now 45 years later, I must say I would do it again in a heartbeat. You are my special Angel. All my love T.D.D.U.P. Fred B36

708 DEATHS

IRWIN: Lawrence (Lawrie). Suddenly at his home, Nobleton on Friday, August 29, 2014, Lawrie Irwin, in his 72nd year, beloved husband of the late Linda Roundell and Joy Wignall. Loving father of Kimberley. Dear son of the late Murray and Bernice Irwin. Dear brother of Harold and Diane, Stanley (deceased) and Neal. The family will receive their friends at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 5750 King Road, Nobleton on Thursday morning, September 4 from 10 o'clock until time of memorial service in the church at 11 o'clock. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Oncology Department, Mackenzie Health Foundation, 10 Trench Street, Richmond Hill L4C 4Z3. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com C36

708 DEATHS

ORAM: Robert Barry. Peacefully at Mackenzie Health, Richmond Hill, on Thursday, August 28, 2014, Robert Barry Oram, Nobleton, in his 69th year, loving husband and best friend of Mary Oram. Dear father of Heather and Stephen Savage, Cheryl Oram, Brian and Jennifer Oram. Proud and loving grandfather of Liam, Joseph and Olivia; Ava; and Logan. Dear brother of Joan Edwards and predeceased by Marilyn Kilmer. Dear brother-in-law of Bev and George Archer, Dave and Jan Ball, Bob and Laurel Ball. Lovingly remembered by his nephew and nieces, and life long friends Bob and Sandra Baker and family. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Wednesday evening 7 - 9 o'clock and Thursday morning, September 4 from 10 o'clock until time of funeral service at 11 o'clock. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com C36

708 DEATHS

SOMERVILLE: William Albert "Bill". Suddenly at his home on Wednesday August 27th, 2014 at 70 years of age. Bill Somerville, beloved husband of Chris (Holt). Loving father of the late Katie. Dear brother of John (Ann), the late Linda Hulse, Ray (Sandra), and Lorne (Sharon). Sadly missed by his brother-in-law Harold Hulse. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Sunday August 31st, 2014 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel 1:30 pm Monday September 1st, 2014 followed by interment in Kettleby Cemetery. Donations in Bill's memory to the Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation, 304-615 Davis Drive, Newmarket, L3Y 9Z9 would be appreciated by the family. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B36

STONEHOUSE-WRAY: Catherine.

Peacefully at MacKenzie Health, Richmond Hill on Saturday July 26, 2014. Catherine Stonehouse, at 58 years, beloved wife of Tom Wray. Loving sister of Trevor and Marlene Stonehouse, and Trent and Judy Stonehouse. Forever in the hearts of her nieces and nephews: Jason, Kyle, Lucas, Kristin, Brian, Scott, Laura, Adam, and Mira. A celebration of life will be held in St. Mary Magdalene (116 Church Street, Schomberg) on Saturday September 13, 2014 at 11am. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B36

709 IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON: Edna In loving memory of our Mom and Nana who passed away September 1, 1999. *If tears could build a stairway, And memories a lane, We'd climb right up to Heaven, And bring you back again. No farewell words were spoken, No time to say goodbye. You were gone before we knew it, Only God knows why. Our hearts still ache with sadness, And secret tears still flow, What it meant to lose you, No one will ever know. We're thankful for our memories, Of you and yesterday, A place within our hearts, Is where you'll always stay.* Lovingly remembered; Linda, Brenda, Larry, Susie, Debbie, Grandchildren & Great-Grandchildren. B35

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Barbecues and backpacks at local churches

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Join us on Sept. 7 for the "Blessing the Backpacks" service. For further information please call 905-727-8118. The church is located at 3150 the Aurora/Lloydtown Road, Kettleby.

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

New to King City? St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church welcomes you! Join us this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for worship and stay for coffee and catch-up following the service. We'd love to get to know you.

The Rev. Dr. John Vissers is returning to our pulpit after a busy and wonderful summer for the Vissers family. We look forward to his continued ministry with us. We also are looking forward to the start-up of Sunday school along with nursery care, which run concurrently with the worship service.

Last Sunday Dr. Peter Ross from Newmarket led us in worship. The main scripture text was Isaiah 41:8-14. How comforting to know that God tells us

"not to fear for He will uphold with his righteous right hand and that He takes hold of our right hand and will help us." He is there for us always throughout life, whatever the situation, including during the new school year. Let's ask Him to take our hand daily, to guide and comfort us.

Unfortunately the King City Lodge Visitation last Thursday was cancelled due to an outbreak at the home. We wish all the residents and staff well and that the outbreak status will be lifted soon. Please note that the time for next month's service is changed (for September) to the morning @ 10:30 a.m.

The Pattersons, Kathy and Bill, are pleased to announce the birth of their second granddaughter this year! Lyra Violet Aibhlinn Patterson was born Aug. 28 in Newmarket. Her relieved and very grateful parents are Veronika Day Patterson and Ken Patterson of Shelburne.

Remember to mark your calendars and tell your friends and neighbours. The Welcome Back BBQ is Sept. 14, following the worship service. All are welcome.

The Ladies' Prayer Time is at 9 a.m. each Tuesday, held in the church narthex. Come for fellowship, a time of sharing or quiet contemplation. God promises to be there! 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., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. www.standrews-kingcity.ca.

All Saints
By Nicola Skinner

September is here again and the kids are back to school. We welcome them to bring their backpacks to church on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 10:30 a.m. for a Blessing of the Backpacks as they begin a new and exciting year. The service will be followed by a corn roast and hot dogs. Everyone is welcome to join us.

All the usual church activities start up again this month. The Bible Study group meets Monday nights at various homes and Prayer Group meets on Tuesday mornings. Book club will be reading "Following the Path: the search for a life of meaning, passion and joy," by Joan Chittister. Who wouldn't want that kind of a life? Joan is a great spiritual writer and the discussion will be lively. We meet Wednesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. starting on the 10th in our Fellowship Room.

We are having a delicious all-you-can-eat spaghetti supper on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. with live music from The Aspiring Legends who play a great mix of classic rock covers. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for kids 6-12, or a family ticket for \$50. Children 5 and under are free and there will be a cash bar. Proceeds of the evening go to support a group of local young athletes to represent Canada at a karate tournament in Japan.

This coming Sunday, Sept. 7 the services are at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the chapel. The following week we return to the regular schedule of 10:30 a.m. in the church.

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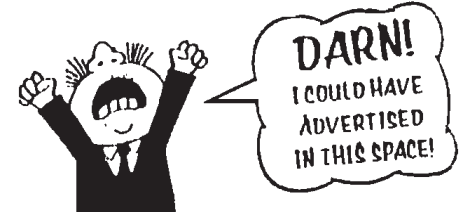
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Approx. 6500SF on 2 acre lot! Finest materials used - Indiana limestone, marble, hdwd. flrs., 10' clgs., 2-storey domed clg., award-winning chef's kit. w/huge isl., top of line appls., banquet-sized eating area w/w/o to patio, sep. butler's kit., wrought iron staircase, leaded glass windows, stone FP, upgraded trim + bsbds., solid doors, stunning master suite w/11' clg., 2 w/i closets, 5pc ens. & gas FP. Must be seen!



**NOBLETON LAKES CUSTOM BUILT,
2 ACRES, POOL, \$2,189,000**

Breathtaking estate home on 2 acre ravine lot fronting on Nobleton Lakes Golf Course! Built to highest standards, stone/brick home has superb layout w/mn. flr. master suite, 3 add'l bdrms. on 2nd flr., sep. entry to lrg. nanny/in-law suite, 2-storey great rm. w/2-sided gas FP, open riser/wrought iron staircase, stunning gourmet kit. w/custom cabs, s/s appls. & w/o to covered rear concrete deck o'looking i/g pool/ravine.



**KLEINBURG JEWEL! POOL, CUSTOM FINISHES,
PREMIUM LOT, \$1,758,800**

Outstanding Kleinburg Estate Home On Premium Lot & Walking Distance To Village Core, Shopping, Schools & McMichael Art Gallery! Georgian Inspired Home Has Breathtaking Curb Appeal, Oversized Front Entry Dr & Covered Flagstone Porch. Superb Floor Plan W/Lrg Princ Rms, Main Flr Office, Formal LR/DR, Spacious Bdrms W/Ensuites & W/I Closets! Wide Plank Hdwd Flrs, Stunning Chef's Kitchen W/Top Of Line Appls.



**KLEINBURG MAIN CORE,
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL \$1,170,000**

Lovely home in the heart of Kleinburg! Updated ranch style bungalow in serene park-like setting! Self contained 5 room suite with separate entrance & kitchen - perfect nanny's suite or on site business! Circular drive! Large principal rooms! Property has potential for future development! Great lot & superb location in Kleinburg's downtown core! Loads of parking and more!



**KING, 2.5 ACRES, POOL!
\$984,500**

Majestic 2.5 acre property at the end of a very secluded road in one of King's most sought after areas! Older ranch style bungalow with 2 car garage is well maintained and features cathedral ceilings, great room, 5 walk-outs and a gorgeous inground pool! Very private, trees abound, special address, perfect for reno/updating or new dream home!



**SCHOMBERG SEMI
ONLY \$309,900!**

Fully renovated, lowest priced semi in King on a 26.5x108 fenced lot located in Schomberg's downtown core. Shows like a model home w/brand new modern kitchen, ceramic backsplash & custom cabinetry. Eat-in dining area w/garden dr. w/o to 16x12 deck & lrg. backyard. Cozy living room has lrg picture window. 3 new bathrooms, newer thermal windows. Open concept 2nd flr. plan w/2 bdrms. & den. Excellent income property!



**INNISFIL STUNNING 2 FAMILY HOME,
3600 SF, \$774,888**

Your private paradise in a country setting. This stunning 3650 sq. ft. 2-storey home is nestled in an all brick detached community in Innisfil. Boasting 4 bedrooms with 3 full spa ensuites, gourmet kitchen with granite, custom blinds, 1400 sq. ft. finished tastefully decorated in-law suite with separate entrance, large pool sized lot, fenced & prof. landscaped. 100 ft. wide at rear. Mins. to beautiful Lake Simcoe & all local amenities.



**KING CITY, 77 X 163 FT. LOT!
\$798,900**

Wonderful King City home on gorgeous treed lot in sought after family neighbourhood! Well maintained, great layout, eat-in kitchen, formal living room/dining room, 3 walk-outs, finished lower level, hardwood floors, newer roof shingles, huge deck, mature trees, private lot 163 ft. deep! Quiet street, oversized garage & driveway, great value!!



**BOLTON 3 BDRM. TOWNHOME,
GREAT LOCATION! \$384,900**

Perfect home for a first time buyer or investor! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a great layout, eat-in kitchen open concept to living room, private drive, single attached garage and more! Call Joe for more details.



**RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE
IN NOBLETON, \$499,000 each**

Rare opportunity in growing Nobleton! 3 newly developed residential lots approx. 55'x250' & ready to build! Good location with King Rd. exposure, house style & square footage is flexible, great for small builder or for user wanted to build a custom home. Please call Joe for more details.



**FOR RENT: KING, 2 ACRE LOT, LARGE
BUNGALOW, POOL!! \$2500/MTH.**

WOW! 4 bedroom bungalow on 2 beautiful acres with great views! Great functional layout, hardwood floors, fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, \$\$\$ spent on landscaping, trees, in-ground saltwater pool, huge hot tub and more!! Great location just minutes from Schomberg and Hwy 27.



**NOBLETON
COMING SOON!**

Older bungalow on large lot in a mature subdivision. Suits a renovation or a rebuild. Call Joe for more details today!



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