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Schomberg was transformed into a quaint U.S. town of the early 1960s for the filming of segments of the 2016 TV mini-series 11/22/63, based on the bestselling Stephen King novel. Actor James Franco (inset) is the lead and producer on the series.

Photos by Tom Wray

## Schomberg chosen as location for shoot

By Mark Pavilons

We all know that Schomberg is a pleasant small town.

That fact drew producers to the area last week to film segments of a 2016 mini-series based on a Stephen King novel.

Schomberg became a small town in the U.S. in the 1960s, for the King story 11/22/63. The Scruffy Duck was used for two days and Sheena's Kitchen was a popular spot serving up the lunches for the production crew. Store fronts along Main Street were transformed into quaint diners and five and dimes for the shooting.

The series is directed by JJ Abrams and stars James

Franco, Erica Anderson, Joanna Douglas and Chris Cooper.

The story centres around an English teacher who travels back in time to prevent the Kennedy assassination on that fateful day – 11/22/63.

Franco also acts as a producer on the nine-hour miniseries.

The project, which marks the first original programming collaboration between Hulu and WBTV, is described as “part thriller, part love story.”

At the time of the series' announcement, King commented: “If I ever wrote a book that cries out for long-form, event-TV programming, ‘11/22/63’ is it.”

King serves as executive producer with Abrams and writer Bridget Carpenter.

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The next Council meeting will be held on August 24th, 2015.

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- Outdoor Program Facilitator (contract)

**COMPETITIVE BIDS**

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**TAX DUE DATE REMINDER**

**First Installment Due Date:**  
July 23rd, 2015

**Second Installment Due Date:**  
September 24th, 2015



"Final" Tax Bills were mailed the week of June 29th with installments due on July 23rd and September 24th, 2015. In order to satisfy the taxes for your property for the entire year, the full amounts on both the "Interim" and the net balance of the "Final" Tax Bill must be paid.

**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 fifteen digit roll number (i.e. 000XXXXXX0000). After hours tax payments may be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.



**RAINFALL AND SAFE DISPOSAL OF GRASS CLIPPINGS**

The Township and surrounding areas have experienced an abnormal amount of rain this season. In order to effectively manage rainfall, it is important that catchbasins and ditches are kept clear of debris. Some residential streets in King have experienced flooding during rainy periods this season due to clogged catchbasins, the cause of which has been identified as the improper disposal of grass clippings.

The Township asks for your assistance in preventing our streets from flooding by safely and properly disposing of grass clippings. Please do not discard grass clippings onto the road as the rain will carry them into the catchbasins where they accumulate. Some alternatives include:

- Store your grass clippings in a compost bin to decompose. Compost bins can be purchased at the Nobleton Arena and Trisan Centre for \$30 each.
- Use grass clippings as a natural mulch for your lawn, rather than removing them.
- Grass clippings can be disposed of at the Yard Waste Drop-off facility at 1351 Bloomington Road in Richmond Hill. Please note that grass clippings are not accepted in regularly scheduled yard waste pickups.

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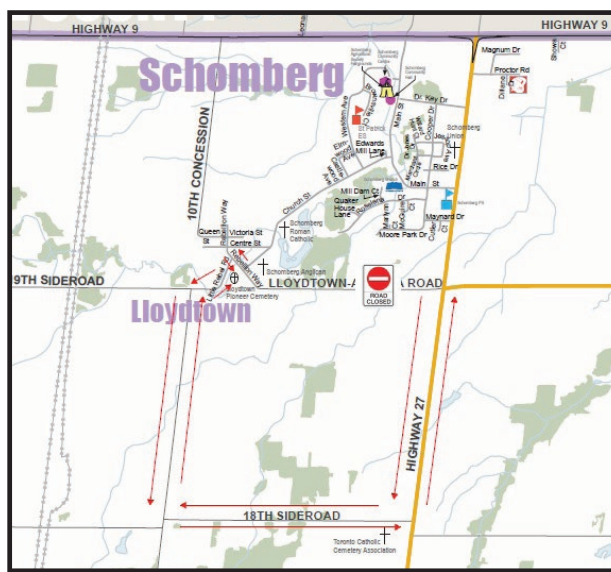


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LLOYDTOWN-AURORA ROAD, SCHOMBERG  
TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE**

There will be a scheduled temporary road closure of Lloydtown-Aurora Road 0.4km west of Highway 27 in the Village of Schomberg beginning the week of **Monday, July 6th, 2015** for approximately eight (8) weeks to perform a culvert replacement. Detour routes will be maintained via 10th Concession and 18th Sideroad. Please see the detour map below for details:



Local access will be maintained for directly affected residents and businesses throughout the closure. On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

**For more information, please contact:**  
**Matt Cole (Project/Site Supervisor) 416-684-4199**  
**Chris Knechtel (Contract Administrator) 519-939-1397**  
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For pool schedule information please call 905-859-4342 or e-mail [nobletonpool@king.ca](mailto:nobletonpool@king.ca)

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There will be a scheduled temporary sidewalk closure on Keele Street and King Road in King City from approximately Monday, July 20, 2015 to Friday August 7, 2015 to facilitate sidewalk reconstruction and enhancement.

Please use the alternate pedestrian-friendly pathway highlighted below as another route during this period.



All businesses will remain open during the closure. On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

**For more information contact Lyndsay Brannon in the Township of King Parks, Recreation & Culture Department at 905-833-5321.**

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# King Township's office 'MOVE' is about vision

By Mark Pavilonis

Moving King's municipal offices to the former Holy Name school site on King Road is not just a physical relocation. It's an entire philosophy, a "vision" of looking to the future.

King councillors cemented their plans recently by officially approving the "MOVE" (Municipal Office Vision for Everyone) and the creation of a steering group to oversee the project. Council will also be kept up to date as this process progresses.

King will retain Project Management Services to provide their expertise on specific aspects of the new digs, located on a 9.5-acre parcel at 2585 King Road, just west of Keele.

Since King purchased the property in 2013 for just over \$3 million, staff have been getting acquainted with the building, and water division staff have already relocated to the building to be better able to respond to local issues. Their relocation, according to CAO Susan Plamondon, has alleviated some of the stress on the works yard due to space constraints.

Only 3.3 acres of the site is developable and the building, which was constructed in two phases, consists of some 32,990 of "usable" square feet.

The need for more space has been apparent for some time. Plamondon noted revamping the current offices

(14,000 square feet) in the strip plaza in King City are severely limited.

"Simply put, we are cramped and crowded with no room left to maneuver," she said. "More importantly, staff's ability to provide excellent customer service to those visiting the building, despite everyone's best efforts, is significantly constrained."

+VG Architects were hired to conduct a space needs assessment for the municipality and preliminary findings indicate King needs some 35,700 square feet to serve them over the next couple of decades.

The complete study is expected to come the Aug. 24 committee of the whole meeting.

While the new building meets the size requirements, it does require "significant retrofit and upgrading." Virtually all of the mechanical systems need to be replaced and one elevator will be installed.

The Township wants to be a leader by creating an environmentally and financially sustainable building.

Plamondon is anxious to get the ball rolling. She noted Magna's "Project Infinity" - their new corporate offices at King and Jane - is slated to open in 2017-2018. This would "dovetail very nicely" with the Township's project, estimated to take roughly one year from the start of construction. A 2017 opening would also allow King to celebrate with Canada's 150th birthday.

This building is considered a community asset and the working group is also available to the citizens. It's suggested that two members of the public be recruited by staff with experience related to this type of project.

All of this won't come cheap, however.

Preliminary estimates by +VG put the total renovation at between \$7 and \$9 million, without unforeseen costs. Plamondon said council should be prepared to consider a total budget of \$11 to \$13 million.

"Needless to say, it will be very important to manage everyone's expectations very carefully to bring the project in at the lower end of the range," Plamondon said. She feels the role of the steering group will be very important in this regard.

While it's a substantial amount of money, the Township is counting on the sale of the existing strip mall

property at 2075 King Road.

Staff is looking at putting the property on the market well before occupancy of the new location, to generate accessible funds. As well, potential buyers may want to redevelop that parcel, in keeping with local guidelines and so the planning department has been asked to look into the process of redevelopment, and report back to council.

Plamondon noted there are other sources of revenue - Gas Tax, Green Municipal Fund, internal borrowing, debentures, etc. The Township does have the financial resources to finance the project internally in the short-term.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

~ Frank B. Kellogg

## Enjoying some nifty relics from our past

*"Antiquities are history defaced, or some remnants of history which have casually escaped the shipwreck of time."*

~ Francis Bacon

I do love antiquities.

While many of us dart about our business in this fast-paced world we've created, I am often drawn to the past, to our humble beginnings.

We have generated a fondness for lost remnants of history, whether they are classic cars, Hollywood posters, pieces of art or tiny rocks from our distant ancestors. We've coined words like "nostalgia, reminisce" and "blast from the past" to refer to times when life was simpler, perhaps more enjoyable.

There has been a resurgence in such bits of our history through modern "reality TV" through shows about pawn shops, car and antique restoration. People will go to great lengths to bring the past to life.

And what's wrong with that?

My wife often criticizes me for my penchant for the past. I listen to songs from my youth – the 1970s and '80s. I love muscle cars of the same era. I remember when going to the movies or on a date didn't break the bank.

Lately, I've found a passion for humankind's early beginnings, through some well known civilizations like the Egyptians, Greeks, Romans and Mayans. From around 1,000 BC through the early centuries after Christ, our species made some pretty exciting history.

And thanks to some dedicated historians, archeologists and philanthropic organizations, we can enjoy stories, depictions and artifacts of these distant civilizations. Why do we care about such things?

Well basically, it's where we call home from.

Not in the literal sense mind you, but if you know a little about genealogy, our roots go way, way back, to the very be-



Mark Pavilons

ginnings of humankind.

That, in itself, is not only fascinating, but really cool.

We are all products of the past.

For Father's Day, my family bought me a couple of magazines, compilations of secrets of the ancient world and the Mayan empire. I was thrilled.

I could read about that stuff for hours on end and never tire about such tales of ingenuity, conquest, architectural prowess, beliefs and the proverbial rise and fall of such cultures. Fascinating.

Most of us, from our elementary school years, know all about the pyramids, Pharaohs, chariots and the like of the Egyptians. They have been the subject of countless books, movies and TV series. Same goes for the ancient Greeks and Romans. It seems we can't get enough of fanciful tales about Greek Gods and Roman soldiers.

Since I'm a bit of an eBay addict, I've scanned the site for months, looking for genuine artifacts from such time periods. There are thousands!

Of course, you have to do your homework and ensure that what you are buying is indeed, authentic, from the time period specified. There are a lot of fake artifacts on the market. While it can be difficult, giant online sites like eBay try to monitor and police its users, to ensure people aren't routinely taken advantage of. Buyers need to look up the sellers and review their track record and other buyers' feedback, to see if they're satisfied with their purchases. Buyers need to ask questions.

My first purchase was a handful of Greek/Scythian arrowheads, from roughly 400 BC. Really cool. They made the rounds at my kids' schools when they were studying ancient history. Definitely neat show-and-tell items.

I then purchased a handful of Egyptian "mummy beads," tiny faience beads that were used in decorative jewellery. They date back to 500 BC. They're tiny but also cool. They must have made literally millions of these things, because they're easy to find.

I then purchased a four-inch-long Persian bronze arrowhead dated at 1,000 BC. It's reportedly from the famous Axel Guttman collection. Quite a nice piece; it almost doesn't look that old at all. The seller claims it was found in the water; hence its remarkable state of preservation.

My wife remains unconvinced. Anyone can whip up a chunk of old bronze, add some patina and voila, an instant collectible!

I suppose there's always some risk, but that's why I tend to limit my purchases to the \$20 to \$60 range. That way,

I haven't invested a fortune.

My most recent acquisition is a pre-Columbian pottery face from Mexico, circa 250 AD. That would be in the early stages of the Mayan civilization's presence in central America. A nice looking piece.

I've been looking at old Greek and Roman coins for years, but again, my limited budget has meant I'm more of a window shopper than an active buyer. But for under \$100 you can find some very nice coins. I currently have a coin mounted in a pendant that I wear, but my ultimate goal is to find a better quality replacement, something with a chariot and horses on it!

What some skeptics may not realize is these cultures existed for thousands of years. They weren't distracted by modern conveniences, so they applied themselves to making items needed for daily living – pottery, sculptures, weapons and jewellery.

As far as arrowheads are concerned, the world is littered with them. From hunting tools used by our Neanderthal ancestors to armies during the Crusades, millions of these things were made, used and lost. Just think about a legion of archers, 5,000-strong, letting loose with a few volleys during a battle. That's tens of thousands of arrows that never hit any target, but ended up in the ground.

We're still in the early stages of exploring the jungles of Central America and who knows what treasures await.

To me, there's nothing like holding a tiny piece of history in your hands and pondering the plight of our ancestors.

### Letter to the Editor

## Roads need attention

We recently enjoyed two road trips, a few days in Ottawa and a day trip to Durham, Ontario.

We avoided major highways on both occasions. One of the more pleasant aspects of these trips was that we travelled on roads that didn't rattle our car or our aging bones.

Property taxes are high in King Township. Money is nevertheless tight. I get it.

However, the general condition of the roads, especially those around Schomberg, is distressing. The patching is poor and simply doesn't take care of the problem.

We generally travel well under the speed limit. And now we learn that the work planned for Church Street has been seriously delayed; a tendered cost that surely was accepted long ago is now considered to be too high.

In the meantime, the 8th Concession has been resurfaced twice and my understanding is that the 16th Sideroad, between Dufferin and Jane, is scheduled for resurfacing.

Doesn't it appear that the affluence of the homeowners on these roads has had some influence?

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Beth Shackelford  
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# Climate Summit of the Americas was inspiring

By Skid Crease

Last week, I had the privilege and honour of being a witness to a historic event. For three days in July, over 500 international government and business leaders gathered at the Fairmont Royal York Hotel to take part in The Climate Summit of the Americas concurrently with the International Economic Forum.

The Mississaugas of the New Credit welcomed the international community to their lands, now known as Toronto. They reminded all of the delegates that their lands are not a commodity, but a gift from God. Pope Francis would agree.

Thanks to the far-sightedness of our Editor, Mark Pavilons, I was one of the accredited media reporters at the event, standing shoulder to shoulder with CBC, CTV, and Al Jazeera International through media scrums and presentations, including the historic signing of The Climate Action Statement by 21 provinces, states, cities and regions across the Americas.

Sadly, "Our Government™" was missing in action. Environment Minister Leona Aglukkaq was too busy partying in Nunavut, and Prime Minister Stephen Harper was doing campaign photo-ops with Earth Rangers-shirted child props in Rouge Park.

This federal impotence prompted California Governor Jerry Brown's thundering demand to both the American and Canadian governments to "Get with it!" Brown has taken the unprecedented steps of demanding a 2050 target of zero emissions for California and an entire clean economy by 2100.

Federal inaction is also the reason why, as Governor Jay Inslee from Washington State reminded the delegates, that they were the leadership of the future: "This is no sub-national group; this is the Uber-National team." With no leadership coming from a deadlocked American Congress, and no leadership coming from a denier Canadian government, the path forward was left to the states, provinces, regions and cities to legislate change.

California was the prime example of a jurisdiction that went from major deficit to major economic surplus as it made the transition to a low-carbon economy. Governor Brown didn't pull any punches in his address: "We are not

going to get there (a renewables future) driving the same old car, using the same old fuel, living the same old consumptive lifestyle. We have to become more efficient, more elegant, in the way we use and dispose of the limited resources on Spaceship Earth."

Governor Peter Shumlin of Vermont enthusiastically echoed the same support for State initiatives in renewables investment: "We are all on the Titanic, we have seen the iceberg, and we have turned the ship."

Those states that have turned their ships all endorsed the initiative by Ontario and Quebec to join with California in establishing their carbon pricing strategy. Along with British Columbia, that means that over 70% of Canada's citizens are already living with a carbon tax. BC's economy, contrary to federal doomsday predictions, is thriving quite nicely with its carbon tax.

However, the most enthusiastic team there consisted of our Premier Kathleen Wynne, Minister of Environment and Climate Change Glen Murray, former president of Mexico Felipe Calderon, and every climate change denier's nemesis, former Vice-President of the United States, Al Gore.

Those four, along with three accomplished and outspoken American Governors, Jerry Brown from California, Peter Shumlin from Vermont, and Jay Inslee from Washington State, all emphasized key points in the transition to a renewable energy economy:

1. We have to put a substantial price on carbon.
2. We have to set ambitious targets to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and increase renewable energy production.
3. We have to have a "Smart Plan" for achieving those targets.
4. We have to invest in Research & Development for renewable energy creation/storage, innovation, and entrepreneurship.
5. We have to elect a federal government that will deliver science-based climate change policy, set long term achievable goals, and invest in both social justice programs and renewable energy production.

However, it was our First Nations who really brought the issue into focus. The Chiefs and delegates all spoke passionately about the impact of accelerating climate change on First Nations peoples, the most marginalized among

us who will be hit extra hard by climate change extremes. Larry Sault referred to his people as stewardship warriors who want to move, who must move, from poverty management to wealth creation.

But as Order of Canada elder Sheila Watt-Cloutier noted, it is about much more than wealth creation. Speaking for the Inuit of the Arctic she implored, "Economic gain must not override the existence of a whole people. What is needed is a debate on human rights - it is a moral and ethical imperative."

Al Gore echoed that moral imperative in a powerful address on the last day of the Climate Summit. We answered his questions "Must we change?" and "Can we change?" with a resounding, "Yes!"

But he left the question "Will we change?" as one that all the delegates would have to answer within the context of their own communities. If our united answer is YES to change, then we can lift both the global economy and

the quality of existence on Earth for all living things.

We will never know everything there is to know about climate change, but we know enough now to act wisely and act well. As Teddy Roosevelt once said, "Knowing what's right doesn't mean much unless you do what's right." Time to do what is right.

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*Are you traveling or staying put during the summer?*



**Ezra Shuman**

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**Katherine Calderon**

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**Ismael Harvies**

"I prefer to travel in winter."

# Colantoni hangs up his scrubs, looks to future projects

By Mark Pavilonis

Enrico Colantoni is quite the character.

If he's not in character, the Nobleton actor has many of them running around inside his head.

Rico is mourning the cancellation of Global TV's Remedy, a smart, genuine medical drama that spanned 20 episodes over two seasons.

The series starred Dillon Casey as Griffin Conner, a medical school dropout working as an orderly at the fictional Bethune General Hospital in Toronto, where his father Allen (Enrico Colantoni) is the chief of medical staff. The cast also included Genelle Williams, Sara Canning, Sarah Allen, Patrick McKenna, Catherine Disher, Matt Ward, and Martha Burns.

On May 22, show creator Greg Spottiswood, tweeted that Global had cancelled Remedy.

"It sucks," Colantoni said of the show's demise. "... when we're trying to do art and help everyone."

He pointed out that such a Toronto-based show resulted in huge beneficial spinoffs, which was great for the industry.

The show was nominated for a Canadian Screen Award for best dramatic series, but lost out to Orphan Black. It could receive another nomination

for its second (and final) season.

That's the "Canadian irony," Colantoni observed.

There was nothing sensational about Remedy – it was about family and relationships. If anything, the show may have been "too smart."

While currently on the roller coaster ride between jobs that is an actor's life, Colantoni is busy writing and working on a documentary.

He starred in the film "Colossal Failure of the Modern Relationship," which he co-produced with Sergio Navarretta. Filmed in and around Niagara, this comedy-drama stars Krista Bridges (Heroes Reborn, Republic of Doyle), David Cubitt (Gemini Award winner for Traders) and Brooke Palsen (Between, Less Than Kind).

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Colantoni has a recurring role on the popular CBS sci-fi series Person of Interest, starring Jim Caviezel.

His role as crime boss Carl Elias on the popular drama was expanded last season. In the season 4 finale, he was suffering a gunshot wound, so his fate is up in the air. As a fan favourite, hopes are he will remain as a recurring character in the coming season.

Colantoni said he loves the characters, co-workers and the quality of the show, which is like a mini-movie each week. The cast and crew work very hard and for him, he comes and goes and gets his fix of New York City.



Actor Enrico Colantoni (above and below) is seen with CTV's Ken Shaw, during the annual gala for the Tema Conter Memorial Trust.

Colantoni is well known for his roles as Sgt. Greg Parker on the Canadian TV series Flashpoint (2008-2012) and Keith Mars on Veronica Mars (2004-2007).

He's also national spokesperson for the Tema Conter Memorial Trust, which assists first responders deal with PTSD. It was created by King's Vince Savoia.

He's currently working with Tema and Peabody-award-winning Canadian director Karen Shopsowitz in the documentary, "The Other Side of the Hero."

The film will plunge viewers into the world of the first responder; the camaraderie and dark humour back at the station and the flip side to all of this – depression, darkness and solitude. These are what happen when a "hero" discovers they are not emotionally immune to what they encounter during a typical shift at work.

Savoia noted that Shopsowitz joined his team during their tour, in cities such as Calgary, St. John's, Kelowna and Kingston, all on her own time, to film some first-hand accounts.

Executive producers are Stephanie Morgenstern and Mark Ellis, producers of Flashpoint and Project X.

Colantoni said he will be meeting up with Randolph Mantooth, who played paramedic/firefighter in the TV medical series Emergency! (1972-1979). That iconic show set the stage for medical dramas and likely inspired



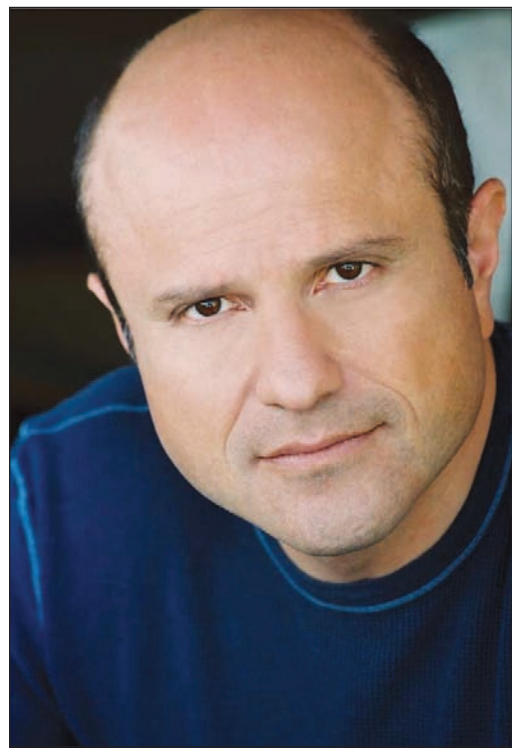
generations of would-be first responders. The role of TV and the field will be examined in the documentary.

Colantoni said they are scheduled to film this summer in New York, Montreal and Calgary.

For more on this project, visit [www.tema.ca](http://www.tema.ca).

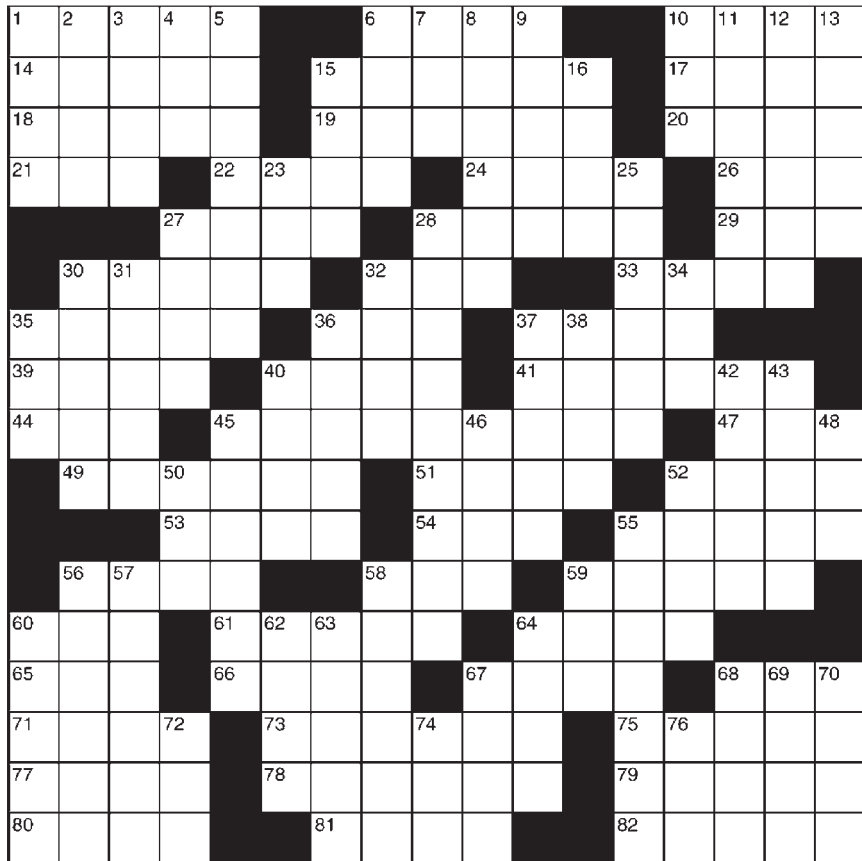
As a member of the Directors' Guild of Canada (DGC), Colantoni may be behind the camera in the future.

Maybe some of those characters wreaking havoc inside his head will find their way on the big or little screen.



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**ACROSS**

- 1. Skinny one
- 6. Junk e-mail
- 10. Ratite bird
- 14. South American raccoon
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- 19. Danger
- 20. And
- 21. Corded fabric
- 22. Spout
- 24. "\_\_\_ Is Your Life"
- 26. Unit of length
- 27. Cat's call
- 28. Feudal lord
- 29. "Home Again" addition
- 30. Mix thoroughly
- 32. Young fish
- 33. Shopper's bag
- 35. Hurl
- 36. Barnyard sound
- 37. Roster
- 39. Maui feast
- 40. Maidenhair
- 41. Angry
- 44. Coffee container

- 45. Shuttle's domain
- 47. Bro, to Sis
- 49. Creel
- 51. Little bit
- 52. Harmony
- 53. Acquaintances
- 54. Big Band, e.g.
- 55. "Beetle Bailey" superior
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- 61. Suit
- 64. Old stringed instrument
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- 66. Skunk's defense
- 67. Ballerina's short skirt
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- 71. Off yonder
- 73. Stringed instrument
- 75. Loomed up
- 77. New York \_\_\_
- 78. Intertwine
- 79. Fortress
- 80. Patella location
- 81. Beginner

- 82. Elaborate display
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- 5. Oriental root
- 6. Brood
- 7. Play on words
- 8. Disinterest
- 9. Cafe order
- 10. Diet letters: abbr.
- 11. Biker's headgear
- 12. Store, as fodder
- 13. Lagoon's boundary
- 15. Merganser's kin
- 16. Bridle strap
- 23. Group of whales
- 25. Seat for two
- 27. List of activities
- 28. Passing
- 30. Ad copy
- 31. Woody vine
- 32. Card game
- 34. Bumpkin
- 35. Winter ailment
- 36. Shelflike bed
- 37. Gaucho's tool
- 38. Humpback's kin

- 40. Shoe fillers
- 42. Employ wrongfully
- 43. Peculiar jargon
- 45. With hands on hips
- 46. Left, nautically
- 48. Busy one
- 50. Snow slat
- 52. Recording
- 55. Place
- 56. Sea parrot
- 57. Describe
- 58. Jauntily
- 59. Shanty
- 60. Nibble
- 62. On \_\_\_ (tense)
- 63. Spring of water
- 64. Temptation
- 67. Cantina meal
- 68. Wail
- 69. Befuddled
- 70. Bouncy
- 72. Kind of bread
- 74. Roofer's caulking material
- 76. Legendary bird

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# Colantoni and Navarretta team up for a gem of a film

By Mark Pavilons

A gem of a film has received positive reviews from discerning Canadian audiences.

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The film was shot and presented in English at the ICF and Navarretta said the themes are very much universal.

He was extremely pleased to present the movie in Toronto at the historic Bell Lightbox building.

Receiving the Castlepoint Numa Award for the film was an absolute honour for him.

"To be given an award like that is an incredibly satisfying dessert at the end of an incredible meal, to use a food metaphor. When I am making a film, my focus is entirely on the script, the actors and what is happening in the moment. Now that it has won its first award, and audiences are enjoying it, the feeling is unexplainable in words. The unique thing about the movie is that the seductive visuals draw you in, the humour relaxes you, and then we can get down to talking about some, at times, unpleasant sides of the modern relationship. To see it with an audience that laughs and cries in the right places, gives me reas-



Nobleton's Enrico Colantoni joins a talented cast in the made-in-Niagara film "The Colossal Failure of the Modern Relationship," which is garnering awards and public acclaim.

urance that what we did worked in a sense."

NIFF was interesting, he said, because Niagara was the where the film was shot.

"There is nothing like screening a movie in the place where it was shot. We had collaborators, wineries and other local friends which attended the screening and watching their reactions was priceless," he said.

"The most interesting part of the NIFF premiere was that locals remarked on how beautiful I made Niagara wine country look. My response was that I cannot take full credit as we had an entire crew of seasoned, and young apprentices that also contributed to the final look of the film. Sometimes it takes an outsider to see the beauty, point a lens and shine a light on it, but my vision for the film was honest and authentic. I see wine country as a sensual, romantic place and there is nothing like shooting a movie about a modern relationship in the honeymoon capital of the world!"

Navarretta said they are planning a release in late fall which is grape harvest season. People can simply log on

to the website for more information at [www.colossalthemovie.com](http://www.colossalthemovie.com)

He added the cast was a brilliant and talented ensemble.

"By design, it was my intention to put a group of people together, away from anything familiar, which echoes the vibe in the film.

"Enrico Colantoni is an incredible actor and he really was the catalyst that gave us the push to move forward with the film.

"He was also very generous in sharing his experience and opinion on his character and the script in general. His schedule was very tight so he gave us a small window in which to make it happen. That pushed us to get mobilized us and the team to move forward. The film was made with a lot of love, support and passion. It doesn't always happen that way.

"When there is a will, there is a way!"

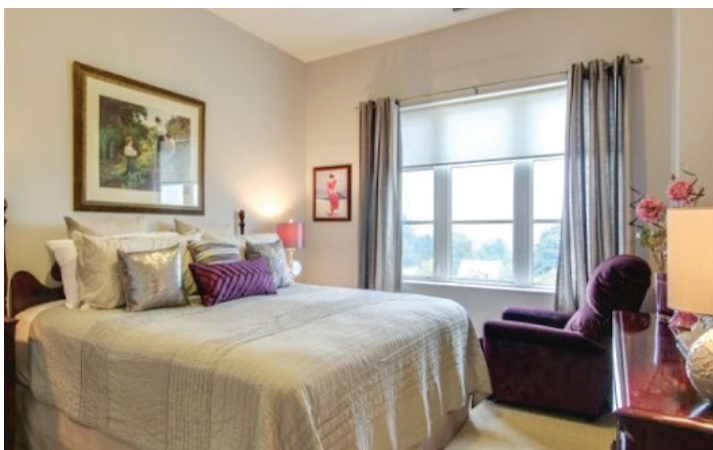
## Bat tests positive for rabies virus in York Region

The Regional Municipality of York is advising residents to take precautions and stay away from bats after receiving confirmation a bat in the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville has tested positive for the rabies virus. This is the first reported case of rabies in a bat in York Region since 2013.

The rabies virus affects the central nervous system of warm-blooded mammals, including humans, and is transmitted through a bite, lick or scratch from an infected animal. While most reported cases involve wild animals such as bats, foxes, raccoons and skunks, dogs and cats are also at risk. Infection with the rabies virus can be fatal. A post-exposure vaccine is available for people who come into contact with a rabid animal.

While the percentage of rabies-infected bats in Ontario is considered low, people should avoid approaching or coming into contact with bats – they are wild animals and should not be kept as pets in or near your home.

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## Abele tells grads to embrace technology and keep learning

In his commencement address to graduands of the Faculty of Health at York University during spring convocation ceremonies on June 15, John Abele, tech visionary and the co-founder and a director of the medical device company Boston Scientific, spoke of his concerns for our planet and his vision for the future. Abele is also the creator and owner of King's Kingbridge Conference Centre.

Abele was on the convocation stage to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University in recognition of his role as a health care innovator and long-time friend of York University.

"Your parents, government, myself and in fact, all of adult society, have bequeathed to you an incredible collection of complex and challenging problems to solve if you wish to keep this planet livable," said Abele.

In a lively speech, Abele adroitly displayed his immense knowledge of the digital world, technology and smartphones.

He noted that in our current digi-

tal age, those with access to a computer have more information available to them than the world's leaders of 20 years ago.

"We have access to experts and there are amazing tools that allow us to collaborate with anybody in the world," he said. "There are better materials for modelling and analysis, and these are new materials that did not exist a short time ago.

"The result is we all have more access to knowledge, more capability and more capacity to invent, create and build, or improve, and unfortunately, to destroy, than anyone since the beginning of time. And it keeps getting greater.

"These trends are going to accelerate and evolve. Hyper connectedness is something we certainly hear a lot about. There is the democratization of knowledge, the globalization of everything, the shared economy, [including] UBER, Air B&B, crowdsourcing and collective intelligence. How do we learn how to harness this in ways that can truly advance thinking?"

Accompanying the dramatic changes in technology, said Abele, is the fact that it is easier to gain new knowledge and skills through innovations such as the Khan Academy and free Massive Open Online University Courses (MOOUCs) and this has the potential to change postsecondary education. He described the rapid advance of MOOUCs as a necessary form of disruptive innovation.

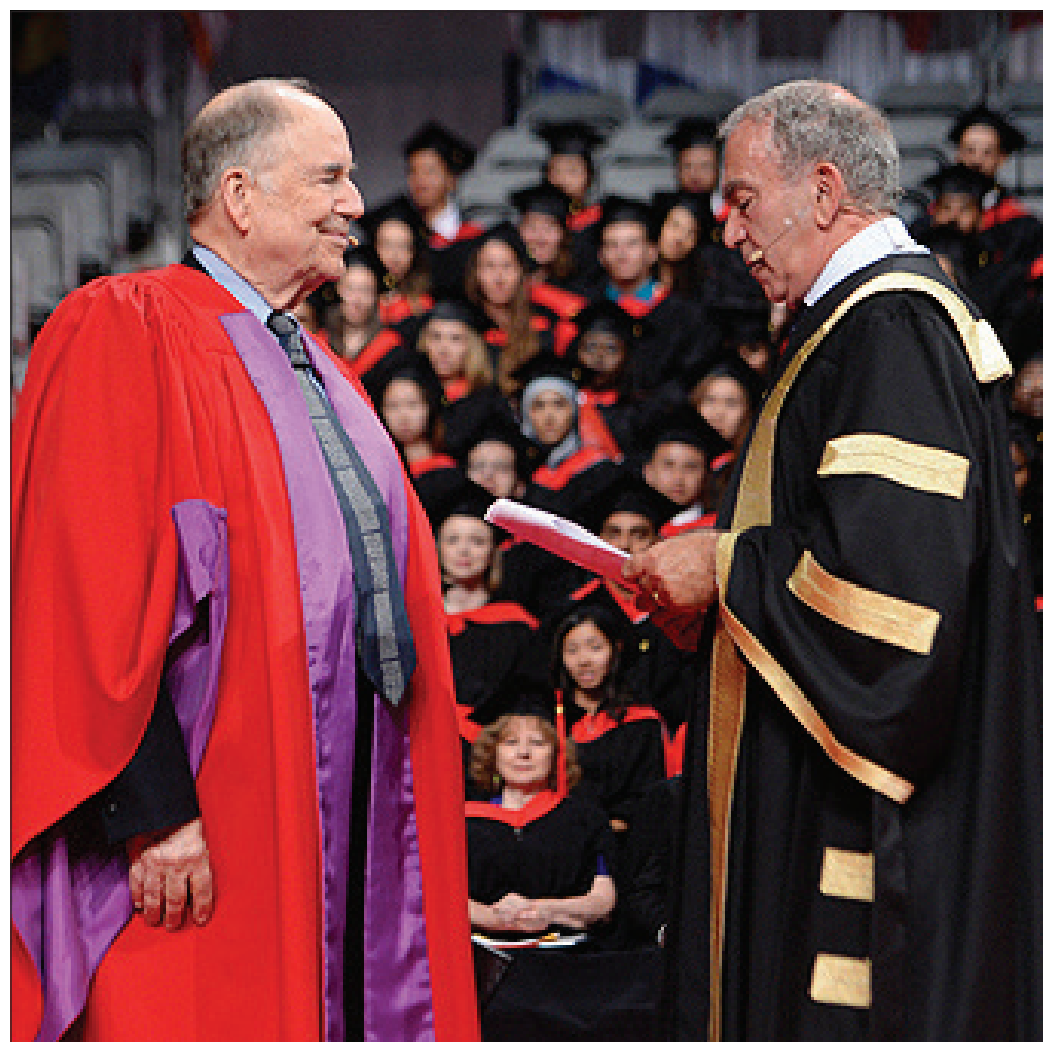
"What is being disrupted? Education! Watch what is going on around the world. MOOUCs, Khan Academy, and totally new schools are offering ways to keep learning until you die," he said.

The disruption is also being felt in health care and business. "I like to talk about the 'UBERization' of business, education and health care," he said, in reference to the new and popular ride sharing service. "Government and governance is being disrupted. Research is being disrupted because more people are doing research that while it is very informal, is also profound."

These are the challenges that the graduands will face, said Abele.

"The accelerating progress of technology requires that you are going to have to learn more and learn it faster."

He ended his address with the quote:



York University Chancellor Gregory Sorbara (right) confers the honorary degree on John Abele, owner of the Kingbridge Centre.

"It was the best of times and it was the worst of times," from *A Tale of Two Cities* by Charles Dickens, in reference to the digital age, which he said the graduands had the opportunity to determine the "kind of times" it was going to be. "You have a phenomenal start from York University, and I hope you use it to take care of this jewel that is our planet."

For more than five decades, Abele has devoted himself to innovation in health care, business and solving social problems. He is widely regarded as a pioneer in the field of minimally invasive medicine, which has profoundly improved patient outcomes worldwide. Locally,

Abele is the creator and owner of the Kingbridge Centre, a residential conference centre in York Region.

Kingbridge pledged \$25,000 to the FIRST Lego League of Canada earlier this year help FIRST to expand their programming for innovative robotics competitions for kids in Grades 4-8. ventureLAB was proud to partner with FIRST Lego League of Canada and Kingbridge, to promote opportunities for young people in York Region and elsewhere to learn essential skills in collaborative problem solving and innovation.

## Dog Tales Festival Aug. 9

By Mark Pavilons

King's renowned animal rescue facility is holding a festival Sunday, Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Dog Tales Festival is aimed at increasing awareness for the rescue and rescue, raise some donation funds, and to enrich King Township and add to the tourist attraction of our beautiful township.

The resident draft horses will be on parade, along with great food, and a few other things yet to be confirmed.

The event is free, but visitors must register attendance at [www.dogtalesfestival.eventbrite.ca](http://www.dogtalesfestival.eventbrite.ca).

Visitors can expect to have a fun filled day of shopping, learning, education, horses, freebies and samples, great food, music and more!

## GO parking lot deal finalized

By Mark Pavilons

A new parking lot in King City will provide much-needed space for commuters. And the municipality is getting a sweetheart of a deal.

Metrolinx (operators of GO Transit) will create a parking lot at 20 Station Road. The land is owned by King Township and negotiations have been going on for two years to come up with this needed extra parking.

Metrolinx is now approaching the construction stage of the parking lot enhancement. They covering all costs. The design will see 71 permanent parking spaces, as well as walkways, lighting, landscaping, etc.

The agreement between the two partners grants Metrolinx a licence to build, maintain and manage the parking facility until May 30, 2030. King Township staff will continue to maintain and repair the portion of West Street for residents who rely on it for access to their properties.

King staff will monitor the progress and ensure this construction presents minimal impacts and disruption to residents and GO users.

It's expected work will begin this month and it's anticipated to be finished by October.

Clerk Kathryn Smyth did note in her report that "there will be considerable concessions that will have to be made to accommodate flexibility and latitude for GO users to park on the street during the construction phase."

Both King and Metrolinx have agreed to let all users know about the disruption, and bylaw enforcement staff will exercise some leeway when issuing warnings or tickets. Efforts will be made to use and promote parking at nearby public facilities.

Metrolinx has also said they plan further parking expansion projects in the coming years.

"Staff acknowledges the efforts by Metrolinx staff to explore partnership opportunities with King, recognizing the inadequate parking and related pressures the Township and area residents experience due to the overuse of the station," Smyth said. "The agreement ... demonstrates the partnership commitment between King and Metrolinx to work collaboratively to resolve local impact pressures arising from public transit, creatively."



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# Nobleton Feed Mill assists Pan Am equestrians

By Mark Pavilons

As a goodwill gesture, Nobleton Feed Mill is supplying equestrians competing in the 2015 Pan Am Games.

"It's what we do," said owner Alf Budweth, adding they carry all the major premium brands of feed known the world over.

The Feed Mill has long had strong ties with the Caledon Equestrian Park operators, EMG. The Budweths are used to dealing with equestrians of all types who frequent the park during the equestrian season.

"It's exciting," he said. "Who gets to say they fed all those teams?"

He treats all customers "like our own," and Budweth said the visiting teams have been very appreciative of the Feed Mill's services and accommodating nature.

Budweth said they're making "new friends" and he's passed out more business cards than ever before.

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## York seeks input

The Regional Municipality of York is updating its Transportation Master Plan. This update will provide a framework for how the Region will address mobility needs in York Region over the next 25 years. Input from residents and the business community is vital to the success of this update. For ease and convenience to provide feedback, a mobile-friendly interactive online tool is available at [york.ca/tmp](http://york.ca/tmp). Comments and feedback on all three reviews can also be given through [york.ca](http://york.ca), through social media using #YRYourSay and in person at the June 25 open house in Georgina. For more information, please visit [york.ca](http://york.ca).



Dave and Alf Budweth at Nobleton Feed Mill have been meeting equestrian teams from around the world. They're supplying the Pan Am Games competitors.

Photo by Mark Pavilons



CDS Grade 12 Politics students visit with Toronto Mayor John Tory at the International Economic Forum of the Americas in Toronto. Shown are (l to r) Michael Lorusso, Tony Young (CDS faculty member), Mayor John Tory, Sebastian Jdrzejewski and Daniel Rajkumar.

## CDS students discuss politics with Mayor Tory

The Country Day School runs a summer school program each year and one of the course offerings this summer is Grade 12 Politics.

On July 8, the class had the good fortune to attend the International Economic Forum of the Americas held in Toronto. This forum featured political and economic leaders from North, Central and South America.

CDS students were afforded VIP status and therefore had access to one-on-one discussions with Toronto Mayor John Tory and various other politicians. As well, they were treated to public addresses by Premier Kathleen Wynne, and Philippe Couillard, Premier of Quebec.

Some of the speakers were also economic futurists, predicting such technological advances as nanotechnology, driverless cars, and 3D printing to help with medical advances such as limb replacement.

It was a great trip, and a big thanks goes to Allan O'Dette, president and CEO of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, for facilitating the students' attendance at the forum. It was truly a memorable day!

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## SOUTHLAKE RESIDENTIAL CARE VILLAGE BOARD SEEKS DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors of Southlake Residential Care Village "The Village" is currently seeking to elect two new Directors. The Board is encouraging the application of qualified individuals who would be able to contribute required knowledge, experience, or skills in one or more of the following areas: finance, governance, law, risk management, business management experience.

Potential candidates should recognize the tremendous change that has occurred in healthcare and the innovative and boundless spirit that is required to shape the future of The Village and its ability to meet the healthcare needs of the communities it serves. Health care delivery is a highly interdependent service influenced by technology, demographics, funding limitations and other factors.

Board members receive no monetary compensation and are expected to devote approximately four (4) hours per month to Village matters.

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To learn more about Village and the role of the Board of Directors, please send a letter or email describing your background, an up to date resume, and your interest in becoming a member of the Board by July 31, 2015 to Sandra J. Smith, Corporate Secretary to the Village Board, c/o Southlake Regional Health Centre, 596 Davis Drive, Newmarket, L3Y 2P9 or via email to [sjsmith@southlakeregional.org](mailto:sjsmith@southlakeregional.org). Please note that potential candidates will be required to provide one or more letters of reference.

We would like to thank all applicants who apply, but wish to advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Applications received will be considered for the 2015/2016 fiscal year and subsequent years.

# ASK Summer Festival 2015 offered some real gems

Arts Society King celebrated their 10th anniversary with an outstanding 2015 Summer Festival, June 27 to July 9.

This year's activities and events highlighted all that is special about King Township: our natural heritage, our unique local businesses, our artistic gems and, as a tribute to the Pan Am Games, our equine culture.

Having nature close by is a well-loved feature of living in King. This year participants went on a garden tour and admire beautifully manicured gardens, or took a hike through Happy Valley Forest and saw plants in their more natural state through the eyes of a Nature Conservancy guide. They learned about butterflies and their habits from butterfly artist Grazyna Tonkiel, who raises butterflies in her garden to use as subjects in her paintings. Visitors to the King Heritage and Cultural Centre saw artists' renditions of every flower imaginable at the art show, Summer Blooms.

King has many specialized local businesses, so there's no need to drive into the city for unique items. This year four businesses had a chance to show off their specialties. Students learned how to chop ingredients to create fresh sushi at Paper Crane in King City. On another day, participants practiced arranging flowers from this summer's floral harvest at Seasons Floral Studio in Schomberg. Andre Flys gave an informative presentation about bees, and the honey-making process at his business, Pioneer Honey, north of Nobleton.

We are also fortunate to live near some art treasures here in our rural landscape. The McMichael Canadian Art Collection, located in nearby Kleinberg,

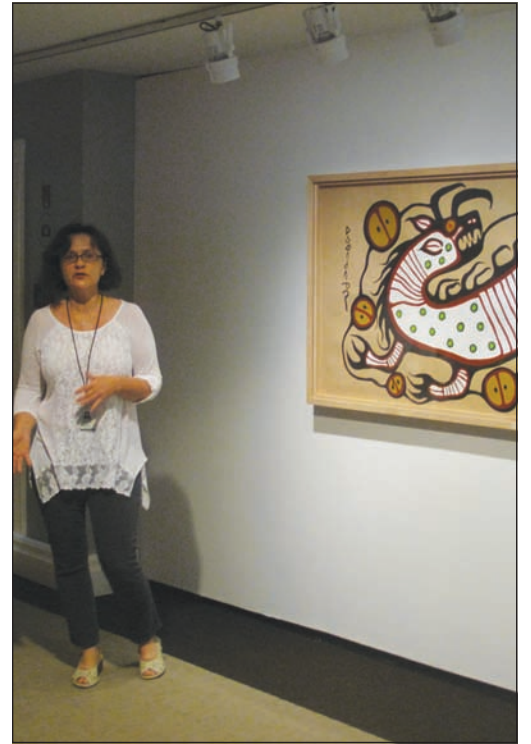
is always worth a visit. This summer's Lunch and Learn program featured First Nations artist Norval Morrisseau, who survived a difficult childhood and went on to become a world-class artist. On another occasion, at Kingbridge Conference Centre, guests learned more about King's hidden gem, SHIFT, created by renowned sculptor Richard Serra. They even got a sneak look at SHIFT from a helicopter's perspective, through a unique film, A Shift in the Landscape by documentary filmmaker, Simone Estrin. And they shared in a discussion about the value of outdoor public art, with art experts Victoria Dickenson (McMichael), James Adams (Globe and Mail) and Shelley Falconer, (Art Gallery of Hamilton.)

And horses! Horses grace the hills and meadows all over King. And they were featured at the Festival, too. There were horse puppets made out of work socks for the kids, or horse photography at a local stable for teens and adults using every kind of camera; from an iPad, to a film camera, to a high-end digital. There was a session on how to draw horses, at a stable with live models and students sitting on hay bales. And there was horse history from Olympic winner John Rumble, a local resident who rode his horse, Cilroy, to a 1956 bronze medal in "The Ride of a Lifetime."

The ASK Summer Festival concluded with a live music concert organized by musician John Ebata and other local performers. The music had the audience clapping their hands and stomping their feet with so much spirit that even the portable bleachers of Country Day Performance Centre were rocking! During the intermission ASK took time to recognize a 10-year history, with an anniversary cake, photographs and bubble-blowing.

This list of events does not include the abstract collage painting workshop by popular artist Karola Steinbrecher, the Canada Day kite-making session for kids, or the informative talk by archivist Elsa Ann Pickard who shared her own personal history of her father's boat building during World War II.

The 2015 Summer Festival was the result of hours of work put in by countless dedicated volunteers. ASK is proud to support our great Township, and all that it has to offer. The next 10 years of ASK appear to be starting off in the right direction.



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# Family hosts upcoming church picnic

## Nobleton Notes

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

Through the summer months, the Youth Group will meet every other Friday. Check here for details or contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at scottie\_tay@yahoo.ca

Join us Sunday, July 19 at 10 a.m. Jeff's message this week – "Sowing and Reaping." FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Summertime KidzKonnection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

Jeff has a blog and he records his weekly messages there after worship each Sunday. Anyone interested in listening to his messages can go to [www.passionatelyhis.com](http://www.passionatelyhis.com) to hear them.

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

### Immanuel Reformed Church

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

Our summer VBS is coming up soon – "Camp Kilimanjaro; An Epic Adventure Through Proverbs" – running from July 20-24! It's open (and absolutely free!) to children 5-12 years of age. Look for details and register on the website above. Last minute attendees are welcome too!

### St. Mary's Church

August 15 and 16, Marian Procession, St. Mary's and St. Patrick's.

August 30, St. Patrick's cemetery mass, 2 p.m.

The Harvest Moon Gala will be held Friday, Oct. 2 at DaVinci Banquet Hall on Highway 7 in Woodbridge. Reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are Adult \$100 (\$40 tax receipt will be issued). Contact Linda at 905-859-4958 or Robert, 905-859-8306.

Proceeds for St. Mary's mortgage fund.

### Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

We will have our regular Sunday service at 11:15 a.m. at Nobleton United on July 19. Our sister church Schomberg United will be joining us.

There will be Wednesday BBQs on July 22 and 29 at Nobleton United, especially for our cottagers who are not available during summer weekends. We have a short service at 6 p.m., and a BBQ at 6:30 p.m. Potluck salads and desserts. All are welcome even if you do not have a cottage!

On July 26, there is a picnic at Kim and Jack Campbell's. There will be a short service at 11 a.m., and we eat at 11:30 a.m. The BBQ food will be supplied. Everyone is invited to bring a potluck salad or dessert, a swimming costume as they have a pool and walking shoes, as they have a number of forest trails behind their house. For directions, please contact Jack at 905-939-2992.

Sharon Birks is hosting a Ladies Night out, called "Crock a Doodle" on Friday, Sept. 18. We are to select whatever piece that we want to decorate in advance, so that the piece will be available ... eg. a teapot, a platter, a bowl, a cup. There is a charge depending on which item that you want to decorate. We decorate the crockery with paint and get it "fired" later so that it is permanent. It should be a fun evening even if you are not an artist. Call Sharon at 905-859-4793 for

more info and to sign up for the evening.

Our church and Schomberg United belong to Northern Waters Presbytery and each church has a presbytery rep. All the reps and ministers are invited to join a committee. One of the members of the Peace and Justice Committee is Wayne Van Dyke of St. John's United Church in Aliston. Their church connected with Red Sucker Lake United Church in Manitoba. Their building had been condemned but they were still using it, as they had no funds to be able to build a new one. Wayne and

his church got involved, applied for grants, and helped the First Nations Community on Red Sucker Lake to build a new community centre which would house the United Church but would be able to be used for many other activities. St. John's invited the New Tecumseth Community to join them in a very successful running shoe drive, and baseball drive (baseballs, bats, gloves) for the Red Sucker Lake community. Wayne recommends reading "Indigenous Healing" by Rupert Ross, for those who would like to know more about First Nation's peoples.



## Cruise for the Cure is this Sunday

By Mark Pavilonis

The stage is set for this year's Tim and Brenda's Cruise for a Cure, an annual car show fundraiser that draws thousands of visitors every July.

The event has raised roughly \$100,000 annually, split between several charities. This year's proceeds will be going to Sunnybrook's Odette Cancer Centre, one of the top comprehensive cancer centres in the world.

Last year's event saw just under 10,000 visitors and some 700 vehicles at the day-long festival. Over the last four years, Tim and Brenda's Cruise for the Cure Show and Shine has welcomed over 24,000 visitors, 1,958 show cars and raised over \$346,500 for registered charities close to the heart of Tim, Brenda and Helga Schmidt.

The 5th annual event is scheduled for Sunday, July 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On tap will be four bands – BamBou, Freedom Train, Pop Cherry and Carpet Frogs.

There's a \$30 show car registration fee and public parking is \$20 per car load. They will have a midway, pony rides, zoo to you, Bubba the Clown and face painting. Check out the Q107 live remote with John Scholes, food festival, vendors, raffles and mega raffles, 50/50 draws

Several awards will be dished out – People's Choice (Grand Champion), Top Domestic and Top Import. They will also be awarding 50 import and 50 domestic awards throughout the day.

The property is located on Weston Road, just north of King Road. For more, visit <http://www.timandbrendasplace.com/2015.htm>



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# Oak Ridges raises funds for young boy with rare disease

By Jake Courtepatte

The Oak Ridges Retirement Community held a fundraiser last weekend for a young boy very dear to their hearts.

The Oak Ridges Grandparents Program, going by the motto "can a child ever have too many grandparents?," hosted the event in June for residents, friends, and family of 11-year-old James Dizon.

At the tender age of five, James was diagnosed with Fibrodysplasia Ossificans Professiva (FOP) in 2009. He is one of only 700 people worldwide diagnosed with the debilitating disease, which causes bone to grow in muscle, tendons, ligaments, and other soft tissue. The body's ability to repair itself is almost limited to ossification, literally turning other areas of the body into bone.

In the summer of 2009, James awoke



There were clowns, magicians, food and music for the Day For James, Oak Ridges Retirement Community's fundraiser to assist an 11-year old boy with a rare debilitating disease. James Dizon (above left) watches the magic show.

## Schomberg Should Know

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### Farmers' Market

The Schomberg Farmers' market is back this year at a brand new location – the Trisan Centre. They are running the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month through to Thanksgiving (Oct. 10). Our market this year will run Saturday, July 18.

New this year are the following vendors:

Liz - Marsh grown produce; Sheldon Creek Dairy- Yogurt, plain and flavoured cream cheese, white and chocolate milk; John's Firewood - bags of wood, kindling and fire starters for cottage or home; Besy Boyd - "Seams2B" - sewing.

Our favourites are back – Claire's Sweet Treats; Rose Ott - preserves and baking; Mike O'Hara - organic meat; Pioneer Brand Honey, Andree Flys; Kim Campbell - kitchen towels; Jack Campbell - plants; Homestead Farms - extra large brown eggs.

When in season we will have potatoes and sweet corn.

New vendors are always welcome. Please call Ronda at 416-898-8019.

And of course everyone is more than welcome to come, enjoy and partake of all our priceless local beauty and bounty!

### York Pines United Church

Children aged five to 12 are welcome to register for the Vacation Bible Camp program at the York Pines United Church in Kettleby. The dates are August 17-21 and the time is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Your child's lunch is provided. The cost is by donation. The theme is "God's Mission - Our Gifts." Come for games, stories, crafts, songs, fun and adventure. To register or for more information, please call the church office at 905-727-8118. The York Pines Church is located at 3150 Aurora Lloydtown Road, Kettleby.

### Courtyard on Main

The Courtyard on Main officially opened June 20. It will be open for shoppers and vendors every Saturday throughout the summer, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A collaboration between Anchique and Purple Door it is set in the middle of Main St. in downtown Schomberg. Walk through the newly created archway and enjoy the plantings on the way to the shopping area. Have a coffee, shop and enjoy the music, meet friends and make friends. It is a great space to spend a Saturday morning.

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## No Frills boosts Food Bank

John's No Frills in Nobleton has once again come to the aid of the King Township Food Bank. Owner John Ciarallo said they hold an annual in-store fundraiser for a local charity, and this year's recipient is the Food Bank. It's a cause close to his heart. The donations totalled just under \$1,200, and Ciarallo presented the cheque to Carol Ann Trabert, Food Bank president.

Photo by Mark Pavilons



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## Stanley Cup makes a visit to Southlake hospital

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

For the second time in three years, Chicago Blackhawks assistant coach Mike Kitchen has brought the most coveted trophy in hockey home to York Region.

Kitchen, a native of Schomberg, was met with some dropped jaws when he stopped by Southlake Regional Health Centre last Wednesday with the Stanley Cup.

"It brings a smile to everyone's face," said Kitchen as fans and curious on-lookers alike took photos with the trophy. "It's funny, wherever the Cup is it just opens people right up. It's a great thing."

In 2013, Kitchen returned to his home town of Schomberg to a traditional parade through town, before bringing Lord Stanley's mug to David's Room at Southlake. This time around, he took the celebration to Cardinal Golf Club on Keele Street Tuesday night before returning to David's Room for a tour through the hospital on Wednesday.

"It's so important for everyone to see

it, it can just light up a room in Canada."

Kitchen was behind the bench last month when his Blackhawks defeated the Tampa Bay Lightning in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals, earning his second ring since 2013. He joined the organization in 2010.

"The coaches talked after the second cup, and we agreed that this one was actually a little more challenging," said Kitchen. "But really, it's so hard to win the Stanley Cup no matter what. There's so much parity in today's league, and to play your heart out for two-and-a-half months to win this prestigious trophy ... I mean, the players deserve so much credit."

After the visit to the hospital, Kitchen took the trophy up north to his cottage to continue the celebrations. He's hoping to make the event an "annual tradition," with the Blackhawks organization the closest thing to a dynasty in the NHL in decades, winning three Cups in six seasons.

In an email, King councillor Cleve Mortelliti joked "the township sees the Cup more than the Leafs do!"



Mike Kitchen, assistant coach of the Chicago Blackhawks, brought the Stanley Cup to King and Newmarket last week. He's seen with a young hockey fan.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



Olivia Oliver, the world record holder for fastest spin on ice skates, has taken up residence at Seneca College in King for training in Richmond Hill this summer.

## World record holder takes up residence in King

By Jake Courtepatte

King City is hosting a 12-year old skating sensation this summer as she takes up training in nearby Richmond Hill.

Olivia Rybicka-Oliver began making headlines in January when she set the record for the world's fastest spin on ice skates while performing at a children's charity event in Warsaw, Poland. The Nova Scotia skater achieved 342 r.p.m., smashing the previous record of 308 r.p.m. set by a skater more than twice her age in 2006.

"We had to send reports, videos, media footage and witness statements to Guinness World Records in London, England, and then the waiting period was quite long, but I was happy when it finally came through," said Olivia.

In doing so, she raised \$20,000 to make wishes come true for children suffering from life-threatening illnesses through a charity in Poland. In Canada, she skates for Leave Out Violence (LOVE), a program benefiting youth that have been subjected to a violent upbringing. Funds are collected by Coalition For Kids International.

Arriving in Ontario at the end of June, Olivia is in an intensive training program at the York Region Skating Association under the eye of Gregor Filipowski, a former Polish champion and three-time Olympian and world medallist. Seneca College's King Campus has put her up for the duration of her training.

"Olivia has already demonstrated that she is a wonderful role model and media draw," said her father, Garry. She is fresh off winning the Nova Scotia and Atlantic Provinces Juvenile Championships, and has what Garry calls a "bright competitive skating and humanitarian" future ahead of her.

"We're very proud of Olivia," said Garry after her world record-setting spin. "She's passionate about figure skating. She's passionate about helping others."

Olivia now has a new fundraising campaign. Together with her parents, she is raising money to bring two terminally ill eight-year old children from Poland to Canada on their "wish trip" to visit Toronto and Niagara Falls through the Coalition For Kids program. Olivia will be one of the chaperones on the journey.

You can watch her world record spin, and find out more information, at her website at <http://olviarybickaoliver.org>.

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# Cornhuskers find late-season win over Black Sox

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

A late-season push won't get the Nobleton Cornhuskers into the North Dufferin Baseball League playoffs, but it has doubled their production in the win column.

The AA men's baseball team earned their second win of the season on Saturday, on the road against the Angus Black Sox. Their first win came just under a month ago, surprising the Creemore Barons with a 7-6 victory.

It has been a lacklustre year for the Huskers, who have put up a 2-14 record over a shortened schedule. A depleted roster has plagued the Nobleton squad all season, forfeiting one game and often barely fielding enough players.

With seven games and just over one week left on the regular season schedule,

the Huskers have been all but eliminated from NDBL playoff contention. They will be playing for bragging rights when they visit the Lisle Astros on the road this Friday, and the Orangeville Giants Sunday afternoon.

### Loss to Angels

A late-game score was all that prevented the Nobleton Cornhuskers from picking up their second win of the season against the white hot Barrie Angels in the previous week's play.

The Angels came to Nobleton undefeated in their last three games in the North Dufferin Baseball League, opening up the score early in the top of the first inning off a single from Kyle Szydlak.

It was the Huskers turn for some offense in their half of the inning, lead off by a walk to Chris Andrews after being

hit by the second pitch he saw. Eric Jones followed up by laying down a perfect sacrifice bunt to advance the runner, who moved to third off a hard-hit single by Marek Lloyd, one of two hits he earned in the game.

A sacrifice fly by Steve Scobie eventually brought Andrews in to score to tie the game at one apiece after the first.

After giving up the opening run of the game, Huskers starting pitcher Anthony Douris settled right in, retiring the next five batters he faced.

Opportunity knocked in the bottom of the third inning, when a pair of lead-off singles followed by another successful bunt by Jones loaded the bases with zero outs. Unfortunately it was all for nought, when after a strikeout led to the first out of the inning, an uncalled infield fly rule led to some confusion from the base runners. Andrews was eventually caught in

a pickle between third base and home plate, ending the inning without a run scored. It would prove costly for the Cornhuskers.

Fast forward to the sixth inning, in what was turning into a pitcher's battle between Douris and Barrie's Brandon Tippin. Still a 1-1 score, it was Tippin at the plate who put the Angels up for good, scoring Barrie's second run of the game.

The Huskers were never able to match it, dropping a heartbreaker by a score of 2-1.

Douris had a solid outing on the mound in his second start and first complete game of the season, giving up six hits and two runs over seven innings of work. His shut-down defense could prove highly effective for the Huskers in the future.

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

## Pie Squared wins slugfest

By Steven Sansone

On Thursday, July 9, King's Pie Squared mosquito house league team hosted Aurora's Century 21.

Aurora started off strong as they got some big hits and took an early 5-0 lead. Joseph Carvalho started things off for Pie Squared with a leadoff double, and scored off a base hit by Tyler Oletic. King would continue to be patient at the plate and drove in four more runs to tie the game 5-5. Joseph Carvalho took the mound in the second looking to halt Aurora's momentum.

Massimo Amodio, with a perfect throw from centre field to second baseman Max Monopoli, got the batter out who tried to extend a single into a double. With this great defensive play and two strikeouts, Joseph Carvalho retired the side in order. Pie Squared would look to keep their momentum going in the bottom of the second.

A double by Jeffery Long scored Ben Wright and Luke Bottero and helped King take the lead 10-5. Aurora looked to rally back in the third and with good at bats and big hits, they scored five runs of their own and the game was tied again with a score of 10-10. A base hit by David Paglia scored Daniel Sansone - King's only run in the third, but they would take the lead 11-10. Aurora had a big outing in the fourth as they scored 6 runs and took the lead 16-11. Down by 5 in the bottom of the fourth, Pie Squared would not be discouraged. With bases loaded and nobody out, Joseph Carvalho would come up to the plate and cranked the ball to deep centre for a base-clearing triple! These three runs would be the difference in the game as Pie Squared won the game 19-16.

Pie Squared was on fire with their offence and made great defensive plays as well. The player of the game goes to Joseph Carvalho who had a great night both on the mound and at the plate. He retired the three batters he faced with only nine pitches and went two for three with a double and a base clearing triple.



Justin Greenshields applies the tag at second base against the Angus Black Sox on Saturday. The Nobleton Cornhuskers picked up their second win of the season.

Photo by David Anderson



Anthony Douris gave up six hits in a 2-1 complete game loss to the Barrie Angels.

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# Carrying Place Golf and Country Club breaks ground

There's an exciting milestone at King Township's Carrying Place Golf and Country Club (CPGCC).

Mayor Steve Pellegrini joined Erika Balicki, chairperson of the building committee and Steve Elliott, CPGCC general manager, at the clubhouse construction site. Donning a hard hat, Pellegrini toured the existing site and received a sneak preview of the new clubhouse drawings and design concept before demolition commenced on Thursday, July 9.

The new, 15,000-square-foot, two-level clubhouse will include a walkout and covered terrace overlooking the 18th green and is slated for completion in the spring of 2016.

The club has retained the services of renowned Oakville architects, Hicks Partners, who have been involved with numerous similar projects, involving some of the country's finest private clubs.

The transitional style, fully accessible building features both traditional elements with a contemporary twist. Modern chandeliers adorn a grand entrance gallery with an interconnecting staircase to the lower level. The main floor boasts a spacious Member's Grill Room with bar area, two-way fireplace, wine display and adjoining outdoor terrace overlooking the 18th hole with a breathtaking view. A separate banquet facility, for up to 160 people and a state-of-the-art kitchen with new men's and ladies' washrooms, complete the main area. The lower level walk-out includes modern men's and ladies' locker room facil-

ities with an adjoining member's lounge and access off the 18th hole. An indoor training facility with two hitting bays with simulators will provide year round opportunities to work on your golf game. A business centre for corporate functions and a revamped golf shop are also part of the new facility.

The members of CPGCC have long enjoyed a premium quality golf course experience and they overwhelmingly approved to proceed with the clubhouse revitalization Project. The inviting and modern amenities are expected to draw new members from the surrounding communities of York Region and Simcoe County.

The new Carrying Place will offer first class hospitality for golf tournaments, corporate events and cater to year round community events as well as member functions.

"This is a good thing for Carrying Place as it will firmly position the Club as one of the top private country clubs in the region," said Club President, Sam D'Uva. "Over the last year, the Club has been re-branding itself and this Clubhouse Revitalization Project will ensure that we continue to provide the best combination of value, access to the tee, and convenience of location."

For more information about the Carrying Place Revitalization Project or to inquire about memberships you can visit the Carrying Place website at [www.carryingplace.com](http://www.carryingplace.com) for updates, or watch the progress via our "Construction Cam."



The Building Committee with Hicks Partners are giving the thumbs up. Shown are (l to r) Robert Lefebvre and Ria Baron, (Hicks Partners), John Tackaberry, Steve Elliott, Erika Balicki, Sam D'Uva, Michael Balicki and Mike Fiume.

Submitted Photo

## Rosie MacLennan ready for Pan Am Games action

By Jake Courtepatte

A dazzling Cirque du Soleil performance was the shining moment of the Pan Am Games opening ceremonies on Friday, a ceremony that followed through on a promise by games organizers to put on a more "youthful" show for a younger generation of athletes.

Among the crowd was some of the region's finest – King City's Rosie MacLennan, back to defend her Pan Am gold medal from the Games in Mexico four years ago, was among the favourites in the days leading up to the ceremonies to carry the Canadian flag. Although that honour went to canoeer Mark Oldershaw, MacLennan was still ecstatic about the first-hand view of the ceremonies.

"They were unreal," she said. "The show they put on was incredible."

MacLennan said the ceremony took an "edgier" approach than the traditional International Olympic Committee show, and perhaps even topped the show she first witnessed in the 2012 Olympics in London.

MacLennan will be hitting the floor for competition on Saturday, with the medal rounds for trampoline coming on Sunday.



Shown with Mayor Steve Pellegrini are Building Committee Chair Erika Balicki and club GM Steve Elliott.

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# Headwaters Horse Country Stable Tour continues

By Mark Pavilonis

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Bill and Winnie Stott purchased

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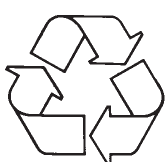
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# Shaman Ghost gives Stronach family Queen's Plate victory

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Frank Stronach waited 18 years for a repeat performance at Woodbine Racetrack's Queen's Plate, and the owner-breeder took back the \$1-million title in style recently.

Stronach Stables' Shaman Ghost rallied for a come-from-behind victory, finishing one-and-a-quarter lengths ahead of favourite Danish Dynaformer.

In his own traditional fashion, the founder of Magna International scoured the race paddock for signs of a four-leaf clover before Canada's oldest thoroughbred horse race, finding one just minutes before the race. He gave it to his granddaughter, who in turn passed it off to jockey Rafael Hernandez – who won the Queen's Plate with it tucked securely in his boot.

"Just as I was walking in the grass near the saddling area I looked down and saw a four-leaf clover," Stronach told the media scrum following the

race. "That's usually a good sign, but I had a good feeling all day long, because the horse beat every horse in the race before in better times. I think this time, we got a real good horse and he was hardly breathing when he came over here (to the winner's circle)."

With Stronach's equestrian history, it's clear that it takes much more than luck. With the victory, Shaman Ghost gave Stronach Stables its third Queen's Plate victory, and the first since 1997, when Awesome Again won the one-and-a-quarter mile race. Stronach's first win came in 1994 with the three-year old Basqueian.

The Stronach family and Adena Springs have bred and/or campaigned more than 200 stakes winners, including winners of both the Preakness and Belmont Stakes in the United States, as well as all three classics in Canada. Among these runners are 12 champions in two countries, including Horse of the Year & Hall of Famer Ghostzapper – the sire to Sha-

man Ghost.

Shaman Ghost entered the day with the second-highest odds, having won his three previous races, including a half-length victory in May at Woodbine where Danish Dynaformer finished in third place.

The crew at Shaman Ghost's home of Adena Springs, including trainer Brian Lynch, were confident in the young horse leading up to the day, despite calling Shaman Ghost a "late bloomer".

"He was never a precocious 2-year-old," Lynch said. "He was a slow learner. He always showed he was talent-

ed, but it took him a few starts to get it together ... when he first started to go to school, he had to sit at the back of the bus. He wasn't the smartest."

Lynch went on to call Shaman Ghost now "the ultimate professional."

The victory was the first Queen's Plate for both Lynch and Hernandez.

With the first leg of the Canadian Triple Crown under their belt, Stronach Stables now has their eye set on the Prince of Wales, to be held at Fort Erie Racetrack. The final leg returns to Woodbine for the Breeders Stakes in August.

## York Catholic District School Board is named the top energy performer

The York Catholic District School Board is proud to be named the Top Energy Performing Board in Ontario by the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) in its first-ever list rating Ontario school boards' energy efficiency.

"We are thrilled to receive this designation," said Patricia Preston, director of education. "Our schools and board office staff have spent years improving our ecological footprint and working with students to find meaningful ways to cut electricity and gas usage, not for the resulting cost savings, but because we appreciate the importance of living an environmentally-conscious lifestyle."

"The honour of being Ontario's Top Energy Performing School Board belongs to our 57 EcoSchools student teams, their staff facilitators, and our environmental and office services team for their keen insights and proactive approaches to energy conservation. Practicing energy efficiency is truly a team effort at York Catholic."

The board credits its management of real time data, retro-commissioning, and implementation of building analytics as key factors that impact its energy performance. For example, the board's Lunch Time Electricity Reduction Challenge is a friendly competition that compares each school's electricity demand for the hours of 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with the demand during lunch, between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The results for each school are shared every day at 1 p.m., while also benchmarking each school against the 20 best performing schools.

The York Catholic board has also leveraged many new technologies such as LED lighting, Building Automation System software, and sensors to help make its facilities more energy efficient.

In the TRCA listing, the York Catholic District School Board's 104 school buildings had an electricity potential savings of 6,187,183t kWh/year or 11.3 per cent; a gas potential savings of 938,085 m3/year or 18.9 per cent and a total energy savings potential of 14.9 per cent, which translates to a cost savings of \$805,026 per year.

The Toronto and Region Conservation Authority's list of the Top Energy Performing Boards analyzes school boards' data collected as a requirement of Ontario's Green Energy Act. It then assesses the data, and makes the necessary adjustments to account for weather and school specific variables. This establishes each school's energy saving potential relative to good performance standards from the Sustainable Schools' national database. The lower the savings potential, the better the school is performing. The savings potential for all individual schools is then combined to arrive at the TRCA ranking of the top ten school boards. For more information on the Top Energy Performing Boards in Ontario and to view the full profile for the York Catholic District School Board, please visit: <http://sustainableschools.trca.info>.

### 708 DEATHS



**Boyd: Lindsay Alan (Lenny)**  
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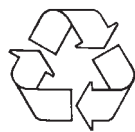
Lindsay died peacefully June 6th at MacKenzie Health Hospital Richmond Hill, of Stage 4 Renal cancer. This loss will be felt by all that knew him, but most keenly by Adele his devoted partner of 42 years, his son Eron Boyd, step-son Randle Fox, his beloved granddaughter Maya, and his loving sister Betty Davies (Gordon) of Vancouver, sadly missed brother-in-law of Charles and Nancy Busby, and fondly remembered by his niece Jacqueline Ghesche. This loving, gentle soul, will be sadly missed by the many musicians he has played with in his extraordinary 60 year career, and the many students of Humber College and Mohawk College (as well as private) whose lives have been enriched by his gifts as a teacher. Lindsay was born at the family farm on Collingwood's Blue Mountain moving into Wasaga beach in summer where his family owned the 'Miramar' summer cottages on the beach. Lenny had a passion for music and for performing to the very best you could do, then growing further he re-instilled this in his students and his family. His playing career covered North America and the Caribbean, playing with many Jazz greats such as Teddy Wilson and Duke Ellington, touring the U.S.A. with Don Thompson's group, also Jackie and Roy. Two seasons with the Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, Toronto, and bassist for the house rhythm section at the historic Town Tavern, backing the many jazz greats visiting there. Never losing sight of his sense of self (or his sense of humor) he faced the inevitable end as he had faced his life- with good grace and a positive outlook. Lindsay has been cremated according to his wishes and a Memorial of this extraordinary life will be held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477, on Thursday July 23, 2015 with visitation from 11am until time of Memorial Service at 12 noon. For those who wish donations in Lenny's memory to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Tottenham and District Horticultural Society would be appreciated by the family. [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com)

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By Eleanor Fry

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Rev. Evelyn likes to have a cup of tea at the Sunset Grill on King Road every Friday at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. She doesn't like to drink tea alone. She invites any and every one to join her, just for conversation, ask her questions, or for conversation or curiosity. Stop in to sit for a bit. See you there.

Don't forget about Sparrow Lake KCUC family weekend, Sept. 18-20. The cost is approximately \$110 per family. Swim, canoe, kayak, roast marshmallows at the camp fire, or just sit and read. Call Serena if you are interested - 905-833-2707, email serena@smpi.ca.

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**King City Seniors Centre**

On Monday, Aug. 17 we invite all seniors to enjoy a BBQ at Spray Lake. We

will meet at noon at the Centre and carpool to the Lake for a 12:30 BBQ of hamburgs, hot dogs and all the trimmings. Don't forget a lawn chair, sun hat and sunscreen. It should be a wonderful opportunity to enjoy a summer day. The cost is \$10 per person. Contact Marlene Deacon at 905-833-9841 for information.

Many activities at the Centre are recessing for the summer, but Carpet Bowling, Walking Club, Gentle Motion (similar to Tai-chi) will continue. Our new Horseshoes pit is now open, so please feel free to join us on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. throughout the summer.

On Monday, July 20, the Centre will host a picnic and BBQ at Spray Lake. We meet at noon at the Centre and will carpool from there.

For information on Centre activities, call Carol Field at 905-833-3324.

### York Pines

Children age five to 12 are welcome to register for the Vacation Bible Camp being held at the York Pines United Church from August 17-21.

The theme for the camp is "God's Mission - Our Gifts." The program is facilitated by a team of three youth and young adults hired and trained by the Living Waters Presbytery of the United Church.

The camp starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. For the convenience of families both a snack and a lunch are provided. Your donation helps to cover our costs. For further information or to register please contact the office at 905-727-8118.

### King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, July 19 as we will have a guest speaker from the radio station Life 100.3!

Vacation Bible School 2015. Kids, you won't want to miss this years SonSpark Labs where you'll find out that God's life-changing plan 4 U = Jesus! Plan to be here the week of Aug. 10-14 for another amazing year of VBS fun!

**St. Andrew's**  
By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's invites you to join us this summer for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school has finished for the summer months, but children are most welcome. There are quiet activities provided for the children at tables in the back of the sanctuary and the Nursery Room is available for babies if needed.

We're blessed to have Mr. Soong Huh, a fourth year student minister with us this summer and look forward to his ministry as he continues his series "The Armour of God" from Ephesians 6.

Last Sunday, the weather cooperated and we enjoyed Church-in-the-Park on the west side of the church under the shade of the old maples! Another Church-in-the-Park is planned for Aug. 16 so mark your calendars and join us in God's outdoor sanctuary!

The Ladies' Prayer Group continues to meet most Tuesdays throughout the summer at 9 a.m. This is open to all ladies. God is there with us as He has promised! Come and pray with us or quietly reflect. You will be blessed. Let us know how our God can bless you.

Our second Prayer Walk at Lake Wilcox Park, took place July 8. We plan on having another July 22, so stay tuned!

Please contact the church office at 905-833-2325 or call Kathy Patterson, Clerk of Session at 905-833-0391 should you have prayer requests, praise items or any questions or concerns regarding the prayer group or prayer walk.

St. Andrew's held a wonderfully fun and relaxed Summer Art-in-the-Park (arts and crafts time) for children ages 5-12, from 1-3 p.m. last week! It was so enjoyed by all that Lynn Vissers has decided to hold another one-off Wednesday, July 29 before her holidays and possibly again later in August.

Children with their parents are welcome to drop by and create a memory at this free event.

Don't forget the Back Pack Program with the King Township Food Bank. Call the church if you need information. The donations (items and monies) need to be in by mid-July.

For pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries.

**All Saints**  
By Diana Armitage

A warm welcome to our Interim Priest Joanne Billinger!

Summer church services are at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the chapel. Nicole will be playing her harp for the next few Sundays.

Summer office hours are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in July. The church office will be closed in August. However, telephone and email messages will be checked regularly.

Next Sunday is the last day to contribute to the Food Bank's back pack program. Paul Ward has secured 20 pre-filled back packs for us and financial donations towards their cost would be greatly appreciated.

This Sunday, July 26, is also a Farmers' Market Sunday. Come see what the vendors have to sell from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the All Saints parking lot - fresh vegetables, honey, soap, bacon on a bun, bread, specialty meats, gluten-free treats, crafts and much more!

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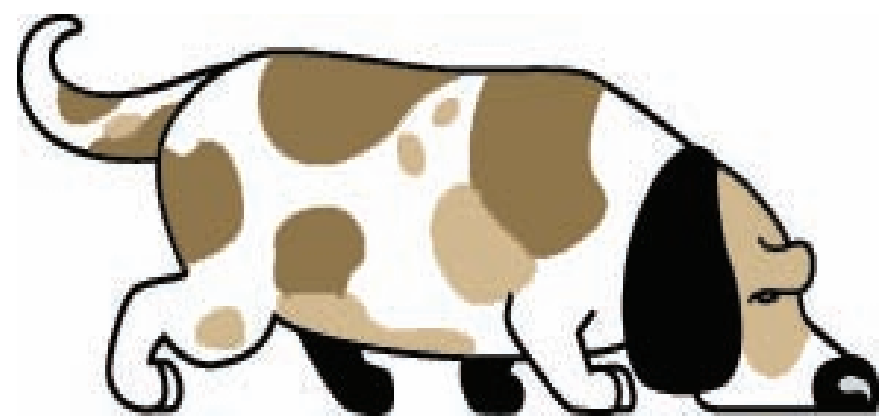
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