



JUNIOR GOLF CAMPS

HALF DAY JUNIOR GOLF CAMP:
REGISTRATION FEE: \$199.00 + GST = \$212.93

START DATE	END DATE	TIME	START DATE	END DATE	TIME
July 4	July 7	9-12pm	Aug 8	Aug 11	9-12pm
July 11	July 14	9-12pm	Aug 15	Aug 18	9-12pm
July 18	July 21	9-12pm	Aug 22	Aug 25	9-12pm
July 25	July 28	9-12pm	Aug 29	Sept 1	9-12pm

REGISTRATION FEE: \$199.00 + GST + \$212.93

FULL DAY CAMP:

COST \$449+GST, INCLUDES LUNCH, GOLF & INSTRUCTION EACH DAY

START DATE	END DATE	TIME	START DATE	END DATE	TIME
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July 25	July 28	9-3pm	Aug 29	Sept 1	9-3pm

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York no winner in smog sweepstakes

BY SERENA WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The GTA's annual smog problem is worse south of Steeles Avenue, right? Wrong.

Air quality spot checks done in Markham Thursday — after the year's first heat wave ended — showed although air quality was good, the readings were consistent across the Greater Toronto Area.

This is significant because it shows air quality is a regional problem, not just a challenge for Torontonians, said Gabriella Kalapos of the Clean Air Partnership.

"Because on really bad smog days we can't see the CN tower, we have this idea pollution is only bad in downtown Toronto," she said.

Tuesday, when the smog was at its worst, York Region had a reading of 57 (16 to 31 is considered good) and downtown Toronto weighed in at 54, also very poor. Toronto North weighed in the worst with a reading of 61.

Why the difference? It all depends which way the wind blows, said Greg Evans, a University of Toronto chemical engineering professor.

Since bad air is caused mainly by vehicles, it shows up more in car-dependent places such as York.

"We're all in this together, we all have to cut down on vehicle use and energy consumption," he said.

There is a tendency to blame coal-fired energy plants in the midwest United States for creating pollution that

drifts across the border, Ms Kalapos said, but that is a false assumption.

The problem is on hot, smoggy days we go inside and crank up our air conditioners, forcing the energy industry to fire up coal-powered generation plants. Since we also buy energy from the U.S. and it fires up coal plants to boost our supply, this creates more smog.

So what's being done about it? The region's corporate clean air task force meets June 16 to outline a strategy to track and reduce pollutants.

Stakeholders from industry across the region are working on ways we can all reduce emissions.

As well, politicians from all levels of government gather in Toronto next week for the 2006 Smog Summit to discuss new initiatives to reduce smog, air pollution and greenhouse gases.

They will also participate in workshops designed to get governments working together to commit to air pollution reduction.

While smog alerts and air quality index readings are of special importance to seniors and those with respiratory problems, what do they mean to relatively healthy adults and children?

Research shows everyone's health is affected, said Kevin Haley from York Region Health Services. But how much can depend on what you're doing.

To monitor air quality, go to www.airqualityontario.com and for more information on the smog summit, check out www.cleanairpartnerships.com

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