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King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce became the new Minister of Education, after a cabinet shuffle by Premier Doug Ford. Lecce was officially sworn into his new post by The Lieutenant Governor of Ontario Elizabeth Dowdeswell last Thursday.

## New posts for local MPPs Lecce and Mulroney

By Mark Pavilons

The MPPs representing King residents have new positions at Queen's Park. King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce and York-Simcoe MPP Caroline Mulroney have new cabinet ministries, following a major shuffle last week by Premier Doug Ford. The changes, he said, will "build on the priorities for the people of Ontario for the year ahead."

Lecce is now Minister of Education, taking over from Lisa Thompson. Mulroney is now Minister of Transportation and Minister of Francophone Affairs.

Lecce said he's "humbled and energized to serve the over two million students in the province of Ontario with a singular focus on unleashing their full potential."

"I'm looking forward to working with students, parents, educators and all partners in education to ensure that as our young people go through the journey of learning, it leads to a good paying job."

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"I was honoured to be asked by Premier Ford to take on these new responsibilities as the Minister of Transportation," Mulroney said. "I look forward to continuing the work we have been doing for all Franco-Ontarians as the Minister of Francophone Affairs. I am proud of our accomplishments at the Ministry of the Attorney General, but I am excited to lead a Ministry that is at the forefront of making Ontario open for business and jobs. I got into politics to create a better future for my children, help restore Ontario's finances, and to make this province open for business and jobs."

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**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

**COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Thursday, June 27, 2019

6 pm – Special Council Public Planning Meeting  
Planning Department Report Re: Draft Official Plan  
Owner/Applicant: The Township of King

Monday, July 8, 2019

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit [king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents](http://king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents)

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**

Tuesday, July 2, 2019

6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee  
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Thursday, July 4, 2019

6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee  
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Wednesday, July 24, 2019

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment  
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Thursday, August 8, 2019

7 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board  
Development & Engineering Services, Boardroom,  
305 Barrie St., Bradford

Tuesday, September 10, 2019

1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee  
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, September 17, 2019

6 pm – King Township Public Library Board Meeting  
Schomberg Branch: 77 Main Street

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- Camp Counsellor (camps) – closes when filled
- Parks Seasonal Worker (seasonal contract) – closes when filled
- Roads Assistant (student) – closes when filled
- Program Instructor (PT contract) – closes when filled
- Arena Assistant I (casual contract) – closes when filled
- Crossing Guard (contract) – closes when filled

Please visit the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for employment opportunities.

**BID NOTICES**

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**REMINDERS**

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**Please see more King Township notices on page 3**

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION CONCERNING PROPOSED DRAFT PLANS OF SUBDIVISION AND ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS**

The Township of King has received applications for Proposed Draft Plans of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendments from TG Nobleton LP and Crisdan Holdings Inc. The subject applications have been aligned and considered jointly with each other to coordinate elements of the planning process, such as public notices and a public meeting.

The Township has determined that the applications are considered complete and the Planning Department has commenced processing. We welcome your comments regarding these applications.

**SUBJECT PROPERTY**

Location: 13450, 13500 and 13580-13582 Highway 27, Nobleton, ON  
Part Lot 9, Concession 9

Owners: TG Nobleton LP and Crisdan Holdings Inc.

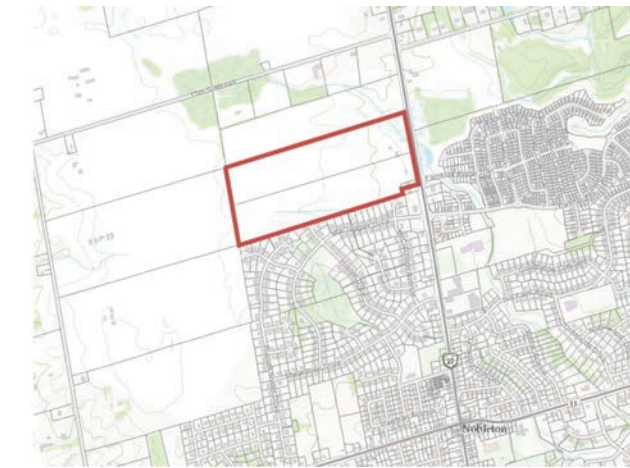
Our File Numbers: 19T-19-K01 and Z-2019-01 (Crisdan Holdings Inc.)  
19T-19-K02 and Z-2019-02 (TG Nobleton LP)

**PROPOSAL**

The subject applications propose to amend the Township's Zoning By-law and seek approval for applications for Draft Plan of Subdivision. More specifically, the subject applications propose to permit the development of 395 detached dwelling units, a neighborhood park, an open space system, retain one existing dwelling unit, and a series of future development blocks. In total, eight future development blocks are proposed for the subject lands. The subject lands consist of separate parcels by each land owner. The applications for each parcel are being pursued jointly in a coordinated manner.

At such time as a public meeting is scheduled in accordance with the Planning Act, the Township of King will provide further notice specifying the date and time of the meeting.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the Draft Plans of Subdivision or Zoning By-law Amendments.



**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

A copy of the Draft Plans of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendments, as well as related background and supporting information, are available for inspection at the Planning Department, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by contacting Gaspare Ritacca at 905-833-4064, quoting **File Numbers Z-2019-01 and Z-2019-02**. Written comments may be mailed or personally delivered to the Planning Department and will become part of the public record.

Dated at the Township of King this 27th day of June, 2019

Kathryn Moyle  
Director of Clerks &  
By-Law Enforcement  
Township Clerk  
Township of King  
2585 King Road, King City, ON  
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**PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE**



You are invited to nominate a heritage building in King Township which merits special recognition. The Heritage Advisory Committee will select the building that is most deserving of the award for 2019, from May 30, 2019, to July 2, 2019. You may submit the nomination form (ideally, with a photo) to the Township of King municipal office or mail it to the address below. Alternatively, you may email your nomination to [heritage@king.ca](mailto:heritage@king.ca).

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King Township is also reminding residents to not blow or discard grass clippings onto roadways as they can clog storm sewers and catch basins and make maintenance – like street sweeping – more time consuming for staff.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COUNCIL PUBLIC PLANNING MEETING**

A Special Council, Public Planning Meeting will be held on:  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 2019 - 6:00 p.m.**  
In the Council Chambers  
2585 King Road, King City, ON

The purpose of this Special Public Planning Meeting is to accommodate a necessary Planning Meeting regarding the following:

- (i) Planning Department Report  
Draft Official Plan  
Owner/Applicant: The Township of King

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# Nobleton project will reflect community's flavour

By Mark Pavilons

A new and improved project for downtown Nobleton checks all the boxes. A proposal for commercial and residential blocks, surrounding the historic Hambly House, is heralded as "exciting."

Council okayed staff recommendations for the bylaw amendment, that will give Nobleton Heritage Development Inc. the go-ahead for 33 apartments and 1,877 square metres of commercial space.

Staff pointed out that since the initial plans were presented in November 2017, the applicant made several changes to address concerns raised by staff and the public.

Among the changes are a reduction in both street level and underground parking spaces; increased building setbacks; facade enhancements, and a recess in the mid-point of building number two.

The plans are to move ahead in two phases, with renovation to the Hambly House and building number one taking place in the first phase. The first building will have 5 apartment units and 299 square metres of commercial space, fronting onto King Road.

Recent streetscaping has improved the Nobleton core, and this property received some new sidewalks, light poles and decorative fencing.

The Nobleton Community Plan, staff pointed out, recognizes the village's small town character and does permit a mix of commercial and residential uses.

The apartments represent an alternative form of housing which is needed in the community. The stacking of apartments over commercial ground floor spaces "contributes to the vitality of the core area and introduces a built form and density that is appropriate and desirable."

The units will be one and two bedrooms and will cater to both new couples and seniors.

"The introduction of rental apart-



ments contributes to greater housing choice and improves the range of affordability for housing from what currently exists in the area," staff said.

The regard to historical significance is reflected in the restoration of the Hambly House, which will be preserved and incorporated into this project as a focal point.

The main feature of this project is a pedestrian plaza or courtyard, measuring roughly 600 square metres. It's designed to address multiple issues that are important to the core. It will serve as a "dynamic" public gathering space and will contribute to the beautification and greening of the core.

Mark McConville, of Humphries Planning, noted his client has made several changes to the initial proposal, reducing the size and scale of the project. The plans call for main floor commercial uses and residential spaces above. The Hambly House itself will be renovated and become home to offices.

The residential units have been scaled down to 33, from 45 and the height of the buildings has come down a bit as well. Setbacks have been increased; a planting strip, trees and a fence have all been added to spruce up the property.

Councillor David Boyd was pleased,

nothing there are "so many exciting elements to this proposal."

He pointed out this is the most prominent corner in Nobleton and hopes are it will become a community gathering place.

There are two mature birch trees in front of the Hambly House but it's uncertain whether they can remain.

Boyd was especially pleased by the use of yellow brick accents on the buildings and facades, that come close to matching the Hambly House.

This current proposal, he said, "comes leaps and bounds from the beginning."

Mayor Steve Pellegini agreed that the new design is "outstanding."

## Breeder Schickedanz passes away

By Mark Pavilons

Renowned Canadian horse owner and breeder Gustav "Gus" Schickedanz passed away June 17 at his Schomberg Farm. He was 90.

Earlier this spring, Schickedanz received the coveted E.P. Taylor Award of merit from the Jockey Club of Canada at the Sovereign Awards ceremony.

Schickedanz was inducted into the Canadian Horse Racing Hall of Fame in 2009 as a "builder."

Schickedanz bred and raced multiple winners, including Wando, an 11-time winner from 23 career starts. Wando was the 2003 Canadian Triple Crown winner and Horse of the Year. Wando earned more than \$2.5 million.

King Mayor Steve Pellegini said Schomberg Farm is an institution in King and "Gus was a true gentleman. He will be deeply missed and I offer sincerest condolences to his family and friends."

Councillor Bill Cober has known Gus since he was a teenager.

"I was fortunate to know him and was always impressed and influenced with his humility and hard working approach. As a teenager delivering lumber to the farm or cottage Gus would always help to unload the truck and take time to talk and offer some words of wisdom. Gus made significant contributions throughout society during his lifetime and will be missed."

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  - Educate children about pool and water safety
- Have a fun summer—stay safe!

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

*"A newspaper is the center of a community, it's one of the tent poles of the community, and that's not going to be replaced by websites and blogs."*

- Michael Connelly

## Immortality could well be within our grasp

*"Surely God would not have created such a being as man, with an ability to grasp the infinite, to exist only for a day! No, no, man was made for immortality."*  
Abraham Lincoln



Mark Pavilons

Human beings have pondered immortality since our brains were capable of deep thoughts.

The band Queen asked the question "who wants to live forever ... when love must die."

Stephen King espoused that each life "makes its own imitation of immortality."

Of course, many religions indicate that we will have everlasting life after our time here on earth is over.

Death, according to Peter Pan, will be "an awfully big adventure."

For centuries, humans have been trying to prolong life and cheat death. Today, modern medicine has advanced to the point where our lifespans have increased and living upwards of 120 may very well be commonplace within the next decade.

Since we can't cheat death or prevent the inevitable just yet, how do we achieve a bit of immortality? Well, we may just be able to maintain our essence, again thanks to modern technology.

There have been numerous science fiction tales centred around uploading a person's consciousness into a computer, android or similar device. Okay, floating around the memory core of a laptop may not be the ideal situation, but if our "soul" is saved to the desktop of everlasting life, won't that do?

Okay, I'm taking a "giant leap for mankind" here, or maybe not.

The big trick is trying to condense our massive brain power into something more manageable.

Our brains contain close to 90 billion neurons and we have more synapse connections than stars in the Milky Way. It's not just our brain power and capacity, but our lump of fatty tissue is always changing, making new connections and learning every second of every day. Unlike our computers, there does not seem to be a maximum capacity for our brains.

Nevertheless scientists believe it's theoretically possible to upload and download our memories. We've taken theory to reality countless times

over our history. Air travel was considered crazy 100 years ago and space travel was considered fantasy just 60 years ago. Our smart phones are only 10 years old and only a few years ago, electric cars were still on the drawing board.

The practical applications are limitless. Putting our immortality aside, think about giving vivid memories, dreams and experiences to those in vegetative states. What about transferring life experiences to young, bright university students? How about uploading wisdom and common sense to every politician around the globe? Could everyone become a musical virtuoso with the flick of a switch?

Why stop there? What if we could connect every human brain on the planet? Okay, this Internet of the human brain concept may seem a bit far-fetched, but I am an eternal optimist.

Back to Honest Abe's quote. Why do we have such massive, complicated brains if we don't use them? Is it part of a yet-unknown evolutionary process? Is it to prepare us for the possibilities? Are there secrets hidden in our brains that will one day become activated when the time is right?

I suppose in order to "evolve" and one day reach immortality, we all have to agree on a few things. And one of them is to identify just what our conscious-

ness is. Can you explain it to someone if they asked you? Countless PhDs have spent their lives trying to answer this one.

It's really all that we are, and includes everything from tip to toe - our knowledge, emotions, senses, sights, sounds, tastes, how beach sand feels between our toes and the smell of sour milk. It's the good and the bad, from belly button lint to marriage and raising children. It's the way we sneeze and laugh.

According to David Chalmers in his 1994 paper, the "hard problem" is finding out how consciousness occurs in the right arrangement of brain matter. It's sort of like this: a physics genius may know every equation of how mass and gravity interacts, but we don't know why.

But lovable TV character Sheldon Cooper was on to something because to understand the "whys" we have to have a grasp on relativity, quantum mechanics and string theory.

Maybe humans aren't smart enough. But aren't our brains immensely capable?

Solving the whole "consciousness" thingy requires that we separate ourselves, stand back and take an objective approach. But we can't.

Perhaps we'll just leave all that up to the legal experts hired to sort out the

whole "transfer of consciousness" contracts of the future.

Just how far off are we?

A new company called Humai hopes to transfer people's consciousness into a new, artificial body. The company's CEO says his team will resurrect their first human within 30 years.

"We're using artificial intelligence and nanotechnology to store data of conversational styles, behavioural patterns, thought processes and information about how your body functions from the inside-out.

"This data will be coded into multiple sensor technologies, which will be built into an artificial body with the brain of a deceased human. Using cloning technology, we will restore the brain as it matures."

Can you imagine putting your brain into another container, giving you the freedom to live another lifetime? Heck, I could use a body upgrade!

There are skeptics, who say the technology to extract thoughts and ideas out of an organ made of living tissue is nowhere near anything we have yet.

Notice the word "yet." Hope and optimism are so human that I pray these qualities find themselves in our immortal lives.

Hope to see you on the other side one day!

### Letter to the Editor

## Ribbons should be removed

I would like to congratulate the committee for "We Believe in Abby" in letting people know about Abby Eveson. It is indeed a very tragic story. There was a very moving ceremony at the Trisan Centre in October 2018 to celebrate her very short life.

There were pink ribbons tied to trees and poles lining the route to the Trisan Centre. It was a very nice idea.

It is now June 2019 and isn't it time to remove these ribbons? They have faded to white, have become raggedy and some have blown off into the fields.

Thank you.

Jim Wemyss  
King City



### Brainteaser



When can a net hold water?

Last week's answer: In the list, Canada is a country, not a continent.

### King Township Trivia

The hamlet of Eversley was established at the corner of Dufferin Road and the 15th Sideroad, and a store and post office were quickly established for the growing community.

**KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL**  
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Results from last week's poll:

**Did you watch the parade for the NBA Champion Toronto Raptors?**

a) Yes  **75%**

b) No  **25%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Do you have a greater sense of pride in being a Canadian lately?

a) Yes  
b) No

*So go to the website and cast a vote!*

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# PM needs to take responsibility for his actions

My thanks to MP Deborah Schulte for publicly commenting on the SNC-Lavalin issue (Reference: Lavalin issue fraught with 'heated rhetoric'-KWS June 13, 2019). I first contacted Mrs. Schulte's office two and half months ago, expressing my concerns on this matter since it threatened the independence of our judicial system.

SNC-Lavalin is facing charges that it bribed government officials to obtain business in Libya from 2001 to 2011. In Canada, SNC-Lavalin has also been found guilty of improper political contributions to the Liberal Party and to a lesser extent, the Conservative Party of Canada. Elections Canada quietly agreed to a compliance agreement with SNC-Lavalin to avoid criminal charges for the donation violations.

As for the Deferred Prosecution Agreement (DPA), this "tool" was rushed into law via a clause in a finance omnibus bill. While in opposition, Justin Trudeau said this of omnibus bills: "We will ... bring an end to this undemocratic practice ..." since they prevent parliament from properly reviewing and debating the issues. So why the sudden rush for DPA legislation by Prime Minister Trudeau that he needed to stuff this into his own omnibus bill?

Advocating for jobs is laudable until the political lobbying strays into our independent judicial system. Prime Minister Trudeau, house leader Bardish Chagger and other cabinet ministers repeatedly insist that they respect the independence of parliamentary committees and Canadian institutions. That is, until the independent Director of Public Prosecutions decided not to

## Letters to the Editor

agree to a DPA for SNC-Lavalin since the company didn't meet the criteria.

Mrs. Schulte says that "... political life is rife with pressure." True, but the Attorney General is not your average politician. She alone is responsible for upholding the rule and independence of the law. Despite denials by the Prime Minister, his former Principal Secretary Gerald Butts and former Privy Council Clerk Michael Wernick, we know that a great deal of relentless pressure was directed at then Attorney General Jody Wilson-Raybould to issue a DPA. In a recorded telephone conversation between Wernick and Wilson-Raybould on December 19th 2018, Wernick stated that he had just spoken to the Prime Minister and "... he (Prime Minister Trudeau) is quite determined ... he wants to know why the DPA route, which Parliament provided for, isn't being used ... he is gonna (sic) find a way to get it done one way or another."

This shocking conversation to me is akin to phoning a judge and telling him or her how to decide a case because the Prime Minister wants it done a certain way. This is not acceptable behaviour for a government or Prime Minister.

Although Jody Wilson-Raybould testified that no laws were broken by this lobbying, it was only because she resisted this inappropriate assault and paid the price by eventually being removed as Attorney General, possibly allowing for a new attorney general who is more amenable to the Prime Minister's directives.

The Liberal majority on the Justice

Committee, ignoring Justin Trudeau's campaign promise for greater transparency in 2015, suddenly decided to end the parliamentary investigation into the SNC-Lavalin affair against the protests of all opposition party members and without any rational explanation.

The world is also watching Canada. The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development's Working Group on Bribery, has stated that Canada will face an OECD review of compliance with the OECD Anti-Bribery Convention because of SNC-Lavalin. In the detention of Meng Wanzhou, the chief financial officer of Huawei, can Canada expect China to believe that our judicial system is independent of political

influence while watching the Canadian Government try to do just that for SNC-Lavalin?

If Prime Minister Trudeau is serious about rectifying what happened in the SNC-Lavalin affair, he should call an independent and transparent inquiry into this matter. Asking Anne McLellan to review the role of the combined Attorney General and Justice Minister portfolios is completely inadequate.

Prime Minister Trudeau needs to take a time-out from apologizing for other people's actions and take a close look at his own behaviour.

Earle Laycock  
Nobleton

## Does the provincial government really know what it's doing?

It would be so easy for people to ignore the actions of the Doug Ford government and simply get on with their lives. After all, the government knows what it's doing, doesn't it? I am afraid not! Since being elected these buffoons have steadily bounced from one disaster to another.

We have had the "beer for a buck" joke. We have had the saga of the premier's not so secret super van with the oh, so comfortable swivel chair affair. We have watched as Ford canned the Ontario Hydro CEO, resulting in a massive payout of taxpayers' money in compensation. And who can forget the complete embarrassment of the government when it was forced by public opinion to scrap Section 10 of Bill 66?

And now we have the complete shambles of Bill 108 that is so bad people cannot believe a legitimate government could come up with something so asinine. This bill is so destructive that it will remove any semblance of environmental protection in our province while creating nothing towards its goal of affordable housing.

The crazy thing is that we already have sufficient land in the province in general, and in the GTA in particular, to construct the right kind of housing to accommodate our increasing population. With no need to destroy wildlife habitat or agricultural land.

This fact, however, does not sit well with the new housing speculators and developers sitting on land they purchased many years ago with the expectation of enormous returns on their investments. These are the guys promoting Bill 108 and influencing our elected officials and will be the eventual beneficiaries of the bill.

Another significant result of the passing of Bill 108 will be the loss of power in municipalities to combat inappropriate development.

It would be very easy to suggest that this government is being corrupted by a lobby of well connected and self-interested individuals but I don't think that's the case. This government's ideology is such that it is incapable of seeing the bigger picture and is constantly following a course of action that is both ill-conceived and short-sighted.

Close scrutiny of the bill would indicate that the only group to gain by the proposed changes is the speculators. Other than a few non-specific "off the cuff" comments by Doug Ford about affordable housing, there has been no true explanation from the government as to the need for such extreme measures. Very suspicious to say the least!

Mike Shackelford

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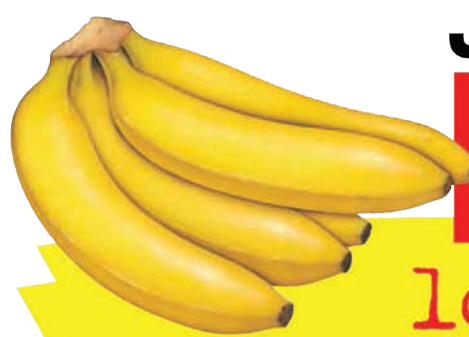
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## Movin' On Summit 2019 Part 2: The Future of Transportation

By Skid Crease

I expect that our horse and buggy elders thought the same thing when they saw the first car. An end to a way of life, of blacksmith's shops and anvils and harness maker guilds. Just as our First Nations Elders had seen their way of life change forever with the coming of the tall ships and the white sails. Change is a guaranteed constant.

And so comes the new age of transportation. An age of autonomous, decarbonized vehicles. The transport of goods and services along mag lev tracks and via drone air corridors. The evolution from a fossil fuel age to a renewables renaissance.

The Movin' On Summit at the beginning of June in Montreal showcased all of those technologies. Accompanied by professional race car drivers, participants got to test drive a variety of cars from the Toyota hydrogen fuel cell Mirai to the all-electric BMW i3 sedan. And if you wanted to feel as if you had just won the lottery, the BMW i8 hybrid roadster was plugged in and ready to go.

I opted for my test drive in the BMW electric sedan. My driver took me through the streets of Montreal pointing out the electric charging stations we passed on almost every block. "They install them in pairs so multiple cars can charge up." And sure enough, every city street charging station had vehicles plugged in to the hydro powered Quebec grid.

Then he took me to their test strip. "Sit back," he smiled, "This little i3 has some kick." He stepped on the accelerator and I was pressed back into my seat as the full torque of the electric engine hit me. When we arrived back at the Summit, the little i3 got plugged in for a recharge. I suddenly had a vision of the intersection of Keele and King ten years from now as a fleet of quiet, clean electric vehicles dropped off their passengers at the high speed mag lev GO train station ... ah, perchance to dream.

On a more practical note, and more befitting of my budget, I went to the test track inside the Summit grounds to try out the electric bikes and scooters. One of the vendors rents out fleets of the electric assist bikes to corporations who make them available to employees working on large sites. The model I test-

ed was on a very sturdy frame with substantial saddlebags over the rear wheel. As soon as you began to work the pedals, the electric motor kicked in silently to ease the journey. Just what I need for that grind up the four corners valley along Queen Street in Bolton.

The younger set flocked to the electric scooters which they had zooming gracefully and silently around the test track. In the middle of the test track oval sat a huge hybrid-electric truck cab - the large scale version of a clean vehicle to show us how the big trailers could sustainably move our goods across the country.

The all-electric Navya bus is what I pictured moving citizens around our towns. Eight passenger, fully accessible seating, and comfortable. The Navya is French technology currently being produced in Detroit. The current short range is perfect for in-Town transit, but battery capacity is increasing by leaps and bounds every day, so the Navya's range will extend accordingly.

My other personal favourite was the Wello - a tricycle vehicle with electric solar assist. Two wheels in the front and one in the rear, with a weather sealed back cab for gear (or children or pets), an ergonomic seat in the front that makes pedalling a pleasure, and a cabin hood that extends into an aerodynamic windshield to protect the driver. Cycling has never felt so good. Being a guy who now walks and cycles everywhere, this one really appealed to me.

The Wello was designed for warmer climates, but the developers agreed to bring one to Canada with fat tires for a winter test drive. And I get to be the test driver. Elon Musk, eat your heart out.

The Summit presented a host of vehicles for all types of drivers, from farm pick-ups to tractor trailer units to electric scooters. From luxury roadsters to solar assisted e-buses and e-bikes. All clean, quiet, green, and waiting for us to make the move.

The inspiration provided by the physical evidence of these machines and the people behind them was proof that this talk of sustainable mobility is not a pipe dream. Even more inspirational was the discovery that the driving force behind the dream came from a large multinational corporation with a vision that is moving them from Ambition to Action.

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## King artist, activist Fox joins Canada Goose team

By Mark Pavilons

An iconic Canadian brand chose Indigenous Peoples Day to celebrate and share indigenous stories with the world.

Canada Goose announced that King artist and Indigenous activist Sarain Fox has become an official “Goose Person.” Goose People are a diverse group of brand ambassadors – they are everyday heroes who strive for excellence and embody the company’s values. Their epic journeys, inspiring accomplishments and exhilarating lifestyles encourage people to engage with the outside world.



Fox is an Anishinaabe artist, activist, and host for Future History and VICE’s RISE (docu-series). With shared passions for exploration, The North, film and entertainment, Canada Goose and Fox began their relationship in 2017 and have since partnered on many initiatives together.

In 2018, Fox starred in the brand’s global holiday campaign, “Generations of Warmth,” which celebrated human connections and highlighted Sarain’s holiday traditions with her mother.

Having a long-standing relationship with the brand, Fox has been a part of many other moments with Canada Goose. In 2017, Fox partnered with the brand to host a high school girls’ basketball team from a Northern Manitoba fly-in community for a tournament in Toronto. Before their game, the team attended a practice session with then-Raptors player, Cory Joseph. In 2018 Fox attended the opening of the Canada Goose Beijing store.

“Being a Goose Person means I’m a part of a very inspiring community, and to me, community is everything,” said Fox. “It excites me to join a family that is willing to go to the ends of the earth to find new perspectives and seek experiences that inform who we are. I want to inspire people to celebrate Indigenous excellence and embrace the outdoors.”

Originally from Batchewana First Nation on Lake Superior near Sault Ste. Marie, Fox was raised in the traditional manner within the Midewiwin Lodge. She’s a bastion of hope, an outspoken champion for weaving a new mosaic of Canadian culture.



Often called an activist and a “warrior,” Fox refers to herself as anishinaabekwe, or “Woman of the People.” She’s also an actor, dancer, choreographer and fashion designer. First and foremost, she’s a protector of her culture, which admittedly, is on the brink of fading away, unless we all act together and start reading a brand new script from the same page.

From small adventures to life changing journeys, Canada Goose proudly supports artists, adventurers and athletes to strive for greatness. Current Goose People include polar explorer, endurance athlete and motivational speaker, Ben Saunders; Laurie Skreslet, the first Canadian to summit Mount Everest, and adventure runner and Impos-

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Live music will come your way with a set by King’s own chanteuse, Diva in the Rough Catherine Hughes, followed by a rousing concert by Anthony Clayton & The Flaming Shilageighs.

The Kettleby Village Association is putting on this event with support from the Township, and is offering a full menu off the grill, including burgers, hotdogs, chicken sandwiches and their now famous “secret recipe” grilled corn on the cob, dipped in seasoned butter. A beer tent, as well as Pine Farms’ coffee, cider and sweets will also be available.

The food is a cash only affair and proceeds from the KVA food tent will go directly to producing more events like this one. There will also be free birthday cake, courtesy of Dorio’s Bakery.

Kettleby has been the site for this celebration for a number of years now, and the relaxed, fun family atmosphere has attracted folks from around the Township and beyond. There are always a few surprises in store, as well as a guided tour of this historic hamlet (courtesy King Township Historical Society), a fun 50/50 draw and a host of other activities including face painting and games.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## 20th anniversary Garden Tour drew record crowds

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On the tour were large estates, some country hideaways and a perennial garden lover's dream.

A scrumptious lunch was served at the Pine Farm Orchard, while The Grackle Coffee Shop on Main Street in Schomberg offered a special garden tour breakfast and lunch.

On behalf of the Schomberg Horticultural Society, the organizers of the garden tour, Barb Niemeyer and Eleonora Schmied, wish to thank the garden owners for opening their gardens; all the volunteers for their countless hours they put in to make this tour a success; all the artists, members of ASK for their participation; Wild Birds Unlimited from Barrie. They also offer sincere gratitude to the supporters and sponsors of the tour, including Township of King Sustainability Department, The Grackle, Wild Birds Unlimited, Heirloom Photography, King Weekly Sentinel, Arts Society King and Margaret Hastings of Clearimpact.

At the Appreciation BBQ hosted by Anna and Frank Talenti, in Carrying Place Estates, the honourable Mayor Steve Pellegrini, thanked all the volunteers and reiterated how strong volunteerism is this community is.



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# Province resumes the EA for GTA West Corridor

By Mark Pavilons

The Ontario government vows to make life easier for commuters by resuming the Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Greater Toronto Area West Corridor. The new route is hoped to improve Ontario's highway network, reduce travel times and help alleviate traffic congestion across the GTA.

Former Transportation Minister Jeff Yurek said the government is resuming the EA at the point it left off in 2015. This comes after a motion was passed in the legislature on June 4, calling on the government to immediately resume the EA.

"Ontario is open for business and our government will continue to invest and build new, efficient infrastructure to move people and goods faster," said Yurek. "Resuming the EA for the GTA West Corridor will ensure we can build more transportation infrastructure in the future that meets the needs of the people as our economy grows."

A public information centre this fall will give the public an opportunity to review and comment on the preferred route. The EA is anticipated to be completed by the end of 2022.

With the resumption of the GTA

West EA, the Ministry of Transportation and the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) will no longer proceed with the Northwest GTA Corridor Identification Study.

Opponents charged the initial route cut through prime environmental lands.

King officials expressed concerns about the route impacts, back in 2015.

One of the proposed routes comes a little too close for comfort as far as King residents are concerned.

Councillors approved a staff report in 2015, outlining King's position on the corridor, strongly opposing proposed route 7F, which runs just south of Nobleton. Further, councillor David Boyd wanted it noted that methods to mitigate any increased traffic through Nobleton because of the corridor be examined and discussed. Councillors also made it clear they will not support extending the 7th Concession to Pine Valley Drive.

In a joint report prepared by then Planning Director Stephen Kitchen and former Public Works Director Andrew Drzewiecki, it was stressed that while King recognizes the importance of identifying and protecting the corridor, it has concerns. They're asking that

the ministry consults with King on the evaluation of corridor alternatives, interchange locations and the design and selection of the preferred alignment.

Staff noted all of the alignments are south of the King-Vaughan border, but some of the interchanges are closer to King.

While the exact location of the route and interchanges raise concerns, King does admit the corridor will act as a by-

pass, to alleviate traffic on King Road. In order to accomplish this, however, a suitable regional road system at the end of the corridor is necessary.

Nobleton councillor David Boyd said gridlock and heavy trucks using our villages for the movement of goods are top concerns. He's pleased to see the Ontario government recognizes these issues and moves ahead with the process for the corridor.



King student at U.S. competition

Raffaele Dengler won an honorable mention medal and was the only Canadian who attended MathCON 2019, a U.S.-based math competition for students in Grades 5-12. Students were tested on knowledge as well as ingenuity and insight. The finals were held in Chicago April 27.

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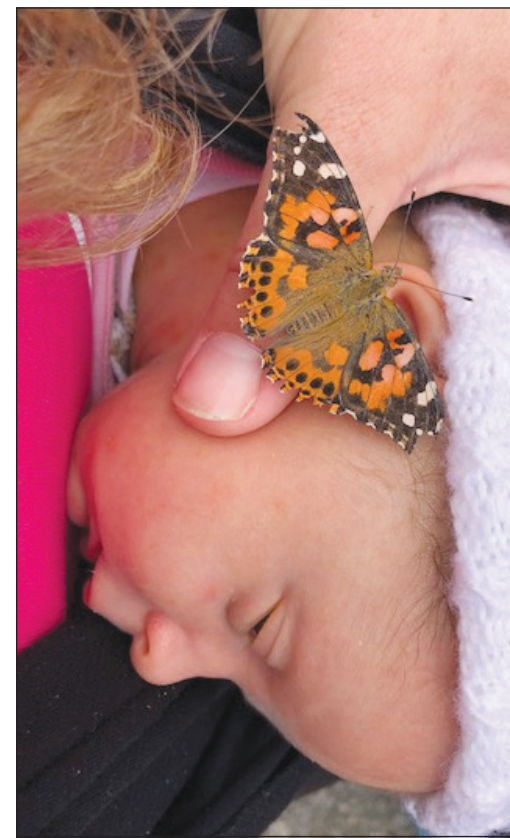
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**Annual Abby Day continues the tradition**

The rain managed to hold off for the 4th annual We Believe in Abby Family Day and even without ideal conditions for an outdoor celebration, the event was able to raise an estimated \$10,000 that will be used to construct an accessible playground and pavilion in Schomberg in Abby's Eveson's name. There were smiles everywhere with a great turnout as people were able to enjoy time with their families and enjoy the many different activities. The wind played a factor with a few cancellations but there was still so much fun to be had. Abby's newest brother, Ben, made an early arrival and also joined in the celebrations. It was very special during the butterfly release in Abby's honour. Organizers praise this community that never ceases to come together and support each other when needed.

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## Fly our national flag properly!

By LCol (ret'd) Susan Beharriell  
O.M.M., CD

Canada Day, the 152nd anniversary of Confederation, will soon be upon us. As I drive the roads of King, I smile as I see so many Canadian flags proudly flown by my neighbours.

However, an alarming number of us evidently are not aware of the dishonour we are showing. We apparently do not know the basic rules for how to fly and care for our National Flag.

For example, the flag must never be flown if it has faded to a pale or orangey colour rather than its original bright red. It must be replaced if it becomes ripped or tattered at all.

Yes, high quality flags are expensive, but there are many inexpensive flags that can be easily be replaced.

The flag must never touch the ground and never get tangled in nearby branches. Recently, I had to trim the fast growing bush that "captured" my small driveway flag.

So what do you do with a Canadian flag that is "past its prime?" In the past, the Boy Scouts would take it to burn in a respectful manner. Now, most flags are made of nylon/polyester so this is no longer a good idea. According to Canadian Heritage Services, the proper way to dispose of an old flag is to simply cut out the two colours and then cut them into strips and dispose of them. The goal is to eliminate the image of the maple leaf and bars and not reuse the material.

For further guidance on flying and care of our National Flag, go to <https://www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/services/flag-canada-etiquette/flying-rules.html>

Consider celebrating Canada Day here in King on July 1 from 5-10 p.m. in the historic hamlet of Kettleby with food, family, fun and fireworks! Join your fellow Canadians by flying a flag that makes us all proud. Happy Canada Day, King!

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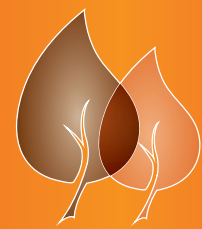
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## Golf tournament raises record funds for Easter Seals

By Jake Courtepatte

No amount of poor weather could dampen the spirits at the annual Friends of We Care Charity Golf Challenge, held at Kettle Creek at Cardinal Golf Club.

Around 80 registrees, and 55 golfers, took to the course and the clubhouse for the day to honour and raise funds for the Easter Seals foundation, bringing in approximately \$18,000 to send kids with disabilities to camp.

"It was a good crowd for a rainy day," said Morning. "There are some people that have been there from the beginning."

According to Morning, it costs approximately \$250 per day to provide special facilities to each child at the Easter Seals camps, and since 1983, Friends of We Care has provided enough for over 78,000 days of camp for kids with disabilities across Canada.

Having been involved with the program for a long time, Morning went to a camp in Collingwood before deciding to contribute himself thanks to the great experience.

Friends of We Care Executive Di-



Golfers converged on Kettle Creek Golf Club for the annual Friends of We Care Charity Golf Challenge, raising funds to send children with disabilities to summer camp.

rector Tiana Rodrigue called Morning "very passionate," adding the event brings together "the entire community."

"As an organization, we are so grateful to have people like Brent passionately working towards making a difference in the lives of so many kids."

Fifteen Easter Seals camps are run each year nationwide, with many of the much-needed funds coming from Friends of We Care to "ensure that everyone with a disability can attend camp and has access to the equipment and services they need to make the most of their abilities," according to the organization's website.

With four-time Canadian Olympic skier Brian Stemmle once again playing the role of em-cee, the event also featured a lunch and a silent auction.

In the six years of the event, the tournament has raised around \$64,000.

Morning recalled his first conversation with Kevin Collins, the president and CEO of Easter Seals Ontario, after the first year's tournament.

"I called Kevin, and said 'hey, we were able to raise around maybe \$4,000, and he said 'oh, we're going to

raise \$100,000,' and I laughed, but it looks like we're headed in that direction."

Humbled by the ongoing success of the tournament, Morning would like to thank the countless volunteers and people who put in their time each year for the event.

"Everyone makes it look easy, but you have to count on a lot of people to put it together," said Morning. "There are a lot of people to thank."

The winning foursome was presented with turkeys from Around the Bend Farm, while Morning would also like to thank Schomberg Technologies for maintaining the event's website.

Lunch was sponsored by James Morning & Sons Ltd., the Hicks family, and Priestly Demolition. Motive Media provided their services throughout the day.

As for future iterations of the event, as Morning says, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." The 2020 edition is set once again to go on at Kettle Creek next June.



Equestrian enthusiasts joined at the Toronto Polo Club in Richmond Hill on Saturday for the fortieth anniversary of Polo for Heart, benefiting the Southlake Foundation.

## Polo for Heart celebrates its 40th

By Jake Courtepatte

The scenic Toronto Polo Club was the venue for one of the region's swankiest events on Saturday, hosting the annual Polo for Heart.

Raising funds for the Southlake Foundation, horses and humans alike reveled in a bright summer's day to come together for a good cause.

Equestrian enthusiasts from across Southern Ontario who converge on the grounds annually for a weekend of high-fashion, fine food, and the sport of kings are among the area's elite: though at its core, the main focus of attendees and volunteers alike is charity.

In fact, an incredible \$6-million plus has been raised over the event's 39 years to help fund heart disease and stroke treatment and research.

"It's helped us do all kinds of innovative work," said Susan Mullin, president and CEO of Southlake Regional Health Centre, the recipient of the funds. "We've had a couple of 'world- firsts' at Southlake, thanks to Polo for Heart in part."

York Regional Police, the Canadian Cowgirls, and internationally renowned polo players entertained a packed house of attendees, donned with the most audacious of hats and dressed to the nines.

"The money raised at Polo for Heart helps Heart & Stroke pursue our mission to prevent heart disease and stroke, save lives and promote recovery for everyone across the country," said Avril Goffredo, CEO Ontario & Nunavut, Heart & Stroke. "We know there's still much work to be done because every five minutes, someone in Canada is lost to heart disease, stroke and related conditions."

"We are grateful for the support of Polo For Heart over so many years as they help us fund research and promote awareness, and we've thrilled to join them to celebrate their 40th anniversary."

"Polo for Heart has been a long-time supporter of Southlake and over the years has made a tremendous impact for tens of thousands of patients served through our Regional Cardiac Care Program, the third largest in Ontario," said Mullin. "Southlake serves cardiac patients from York Region to as far north as Muskoka. We simply could not do it without this kind of support that is crucial in helping us keep up with changing technology continue providing leading-edge care. We are excited and proud to be part of Polo for Heart once again this year, celebrating their 40th anniversary event."

Saturday's big day followed Thursday night's opener, dubbed "Polo Under the Stars," where guests took to the pitch for a gourmet dinner and a pair of international polo matches, all while serenaded by Juno nominee George St. Kitts.

Thursday's festivities also featured a best hat contest judged by CTV's The Social's Melissa Grelo, and David Dunkley of David Dunkley Fine Millinery, who is the official milliner of Polo for Heart.

Every seven minutes, someone in Canada dies from heart disease and stroke. An estimated 1.6 million more are living with the devastating effects of these diseases, while nine in 10 Canadians have at least one risk factor, such as high blood pressure, obesity, tobacco use, lack of physical activity, and diabetes.

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The Lions would like to thank the many volunteers, contributions of donors, and the financial support of sponsors and participants for the successful outing.

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# Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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## Euchre Night

The Schomberg 55+ Seniors Club is hosting Euchre Night on Thursday, June 27 at the Curling Lounge in the Trisan Centre. Doors open at 6:30 and play is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person with light snacks and drinks available.

## Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is in its 83rd year! and we are a lovely group of people who meet on the 4th Tuesday of the month in March, April, May, June, September and October. We are renowned for our speakers and our competition flower shows where everyone can display the best of their gardens.

## Schomberg United Church By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

Next Monday is Canada Day and one of the ways we will be celebrating this Sunday is by honouring Indigenous history with a land acknowledgement. Territory acknowledgement is described by native-land.ca as "a way that people insert an awareness of Indigenous presence and land rights in everyday life. This is often done at the beginning of ceremonies, lectures, or any public event. It can be a subtle way to recognize the history of colonialism and a need for change in settler colonial societies."

Schomberg United acknowledges that for thousands of years, First Nations people have walked on this land and their relationship with the land is at the centre of their lives and spirituality. Each week, we gather together on the traditional territory of the Petun, Anishinabewaki, Huron-Wendat and the Haudenosaunee under Treaty 13, 1805.

This week is the last of our regular Sunday services for the summer. You can join Schomberg United, Wednesday evenings during July, at 6 p.m. for a brief service followed by a pot-luck dinner.

If you are looking for a Sunday service, come on down to Nobleton United where n July 7, 14 and 21. They will have a shortened Sunday service, followed by a discussion. This summer series will focus on women in the Bible.

On July 28 Nobleton and Schomberg will join together for their annual picnic at the Campbells at 11 a.m. where Front Porch Harmony will lead a service filled with music.

We will have a Sunday service August 4 at Kitchen-Breedon Manor at 9:30 a.m. On August 11 and 18 we will join St. Mary Magdalene's at 10:30 a.m. On Sunday, Aug. 25 there will be an ecumenical service at the Dufferin Marsh in Schomberg at 10:30 a.m.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St., at 9:30 a.m. most Sundays, but at the Kitchen Breedon Manor usually on the first Sunday of the month. For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com and click on the Schomberg United link, or call 905-859-3976. Messages are picked up regularly.

## Firefighters introduce FAST

The Schomberg Firefighters Association would like to introduce the F.A.S.T. program. Firefighters Assisting Senior Townspeople is their way of giving back to the members of the community who helped turn it into what it has become today. As a show of appreciation, they are inviting seniors to contact them if they're in need of any form of assistance. Appointments can be made online and scheduled for any Sunday afternoon. Aside from tasks that require a licensed trades persons, they are making themselves available to tackle simple household chores such as yard work, repairs, errands, chores, etc.

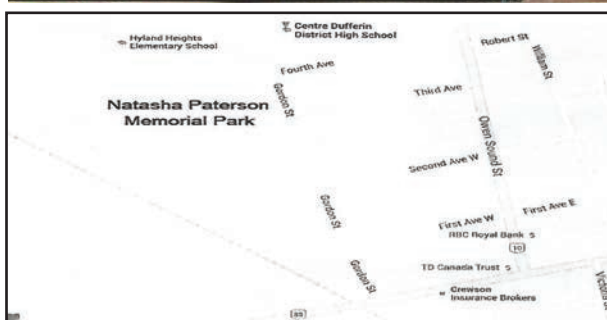
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## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
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It is said that what goes into a mind comes out in a life. What you read, watch and listen to really matters! You are welcome to borrow from our church library, which contains many Christian DVDs, books and CDs to help stretch and grow and encourage you.

The first and third Tuesday of the month we have a group of people that get together at 1 p.m. to do quilting. The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the focus is on knitting. Last year alone we were able to donate 28

quilts for refugees, plus many knitted items. All handcrafted items are donated to various mission projects. Consider joining us.

This Sunday, June 30, Jeff will lead us in worship. His message is titled "The Way" based on John 14.1-14. We offer ministry to children aged 0 to 11 during worship. We offer ministry to children aged 0 to 11 during worship. Following the service we always enjoy some delicious refreshments. Come and join us. You will be glad you did!

Jeff's messages are posted at [www.passionatelyhis.com](http://www.passionatelyhis.com) each week. They are also on Facebook Live and are available on the church's Facebook page (@stpaulsnobleton) and YouTube page (search St. Paul's Church, Nobleton), or [stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca) for viewing. For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our new and improved website at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

### St. Mary's BBQ

St. Mary's family BBQ is June 30 at Cold Creek Conservation Area. Hosted by St. Mary's Knights of Columbus. We cordially invite your family for food and

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### Nobleton United Church By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

Next Monday is Canada Day and one of the ways we will be celebrating this Sunday is by honouring Indigenous history with a land acknowledgement. Territory acknowledgement is described by [native-land.ca](http://native-land.ca) as "a way that people insert an awareness of Indigenous presence and land rights in everyday life. This is often done at the beginning of ceremonies, lectures, or any public event. It can be a subtle way to recognize the history of colonialism and a need for change in settler colonial societies."

Nobleton United acknowledges that for thousands of years, First Nations people have walked on this land and their relationship with the land is at the centre of their lives and spirituality. Each week, we gather together on the traditional territory of the Petun, Anishinabewaki, Huron-Wendat and the Haudenos-

annee under Treaty 13, 1805.

On July 7, 14 and 21, we will have a shortened Sunday service, followed by a discussion. This summer series will focus on women in the Bible.

You can also join Schomberg United, Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. during July for a brief service followed by a pot-luck dinner.

On July 28 Nobleton and Schomberg will join together for their annual picnic at the Campbells at 11 a.m. where Front Porch Harmony will lead a service filled with music.

We will be suspending Sunday services during the month of August. Schomberg United will have a Sunday service August 4 at Kitchen-Breedon Manor. They will join St. Mary Magdalene's August 11 and 18 at 10:30 a.m. On Sunday, Aug. 25 there will be an ecumenical service at the Dufferin Marsh in Schomberg also at 10:30.

Most Wednesday mornings from about 9 to 10:30 a.m. I am at Tim Hortons enjoying coffee and a chat with people from the community. Please stop by and say hello.

For more information visit [nobletonunitedchurch.com](http://nobletonunitedchurch.com), our Facebook page or call 905-859-3976.

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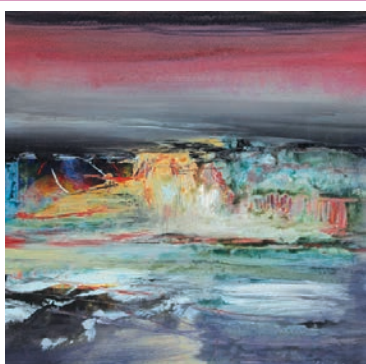
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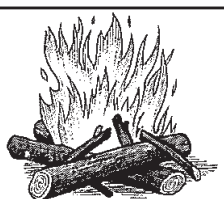
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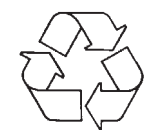
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**Anglican Parish  
By John Arnott**

On that early spring morning as he walked ahead of his followers up the path through the groves of gnarled and already ancient olive trees on the Har ha-Zeitim some 40 days after his death and resurrection. Tiny warmer water droplets in the air came in close contact with the cooler ground and began creating mist that at first swirled around his feet then more of his body giving him the appearance of rising as he climbed higher. Now turning and looking down on his disciples he blessed them just as the enveloping mist completely hid him from view. Minutes later the mist had all but dissipated leaving only an empty damp trail as Yeshua continued on unseen on this Mount of Olives to fulfil his future destiny.

The St. Alban's Anglican community

in Nobleton notes that the boundary between life and death to people who lived in biblical times wasn't thought to be an unbreachable wall but rather a river, some called the Styx, that at times could be crossed in both directions. Back then belief in contact with the dead was not uncommon with many people believing they had seen even talked to loved ones who had passed.

These ghosts or shades existed in grey shadowy underworld known as the Shades (Sheol in Hebrew) hoping to be of the few selected to enter the heavenly realm.

Thus, as New Testament writers tell us, the 11 disciples after their initial and frightening shock at seeing Yeshua's shade though still in his crucified body they accepted him and feeling safe in his presence accompanied him to the Mount of Olives well away from their safe house in Jerusalem.

The ancient Sumerians of Mesopotamia (modern Iraq) ancient Egyptians as well as the Greeks Romans and Celts all had stories we call myths telling about their gods or messengers from them coming to Earth on missions and once these missions were completed they experienced ascensions back up to their various heavens.

Some biblical scholars see Yeshua's ascension patterned on these myths and claim there isn't one shred of evidence that proves the Christ man's ascension actually ever happened. But rather it was invented by some now unknown 1st century AD biblical author, who wasn't

an eye witness nor knew anyone who was, to get the Yeshua from Earth to heaven with one last miraculous touch.

During July the only services, mainly Holy Communion in the parish, will be held Sunday mornings in Christ Church, Kettleby starting at 10:30 a.m.

**Strategy for a greener York Region**

From planting trees to educating residents on the protection of forests, The Regional Municipality of York Greening Strategy is yielding benefits for both people and nature.

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"Planting trees and protecting our forests provides an assortment of ecological benefits such as protecting our water sources, reducing soil destruction, cleaning our air and providing wildlife habitat. These benefits are of great value to our entire community and its residents," said City of Vaughan Regional Councillor Mario Ferri, Chair of Environmental Services. "More than simply creating shade and relaxing outdoor places, access to green spaces such as trees and shrubs can also improve one's mental, physical and overall health, while contributing to a greener York Region."

York Region continues to work with local and municipal partners to protect and preserve environmental lands and increase tree canopy and woodland cover, with a goal of increasing woodland cover to 25% by 2031. Woodland cover was last reported as 23.2% in 2017.

**708 OBITUARIES**

*Morin: Joseph  
"Peter" Paul  
(D.D.S.)*



Peacefully, after a lengthy illness, at Southlake Regional Health Care Centre, Newmarket, on Sunday June 23rd, 2019. Peter Morin, in his 85th year, beloved husband of Lois. Loving father of the late Wayne, Kelly Morin, Kari Moyer and Michele (Richard) Marshall. Sadly missed by his grandchildren Lawrence, Brandon, Krystal, Austin, Mackenzie, Kandace, Zachary, Brody and predeceased by Patricia. Cherished great-grandfather of Desmond, Tristan, and Callie. Dear brother of Monique, Armond (Marlene), Angie, Lorraine (Allan), the late Alice (Bernie) and brother-in-law of Joan (late Dave) Hinds. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. The family would like to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the team at Southlake Regional Health Centre. A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Patrick's Church, Church Street, Schomberg at a later date. Please check www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com for those details. Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477.

**708 OBITUARIES**

**Rogers: Lois  
Caroline**

Peacefully with her family by her side, at Brampton Civic Hospital on Thursday June 20, 2019. Lois Rogers (nee: Iles) in her 83rd year, beloved wife of the late Jim Rogers. Loving mother of Jim Rogers (Felicita), Susan Johnston (Bill), and Wendy Muirhead. Dear Grandmother of Blake, Ryan, Matthew, the late Joshua, BillySue, William, Jamie, Carol, and the late Jen. Sadly missed by her great grandchildren. Sister of her siblings: Marg, Barb, Lorraine, George, and the late Eddy. A Memorial Service will be held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Sunday June 30, 2019 with visitation from 12 pm until the time of service in the chapel at 1 pm. For those who wish donations to the Alzheimer's Society <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/2777> would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

**709 IN MEMORIAM**

**Lee Christian  
Carlos Braund**

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We still miss you sweet baby Lee and often say your name,  
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# King's Corners

**King City United  
By Sheryl Sinka**

Thank you to John and Jean Kell for hosting our outdoor worship last Sunday. The day was beautiful and was a wonderful opportunity to share some conversation and a delicious lunch afterward on their beautiful farm in King City.

We were reminded in Rev Bruce's message that "little of importance is accomplished by solitary individuals." In these years of challenge and change and hopefully progress, we were left with a quote from anthropologist Margaret Mead: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has." Continue to challenge yourself, you can make a difference.

The women's prayer group meets at the Residences of Springhill at 80 Burns Blvd. on Tuesday mornings. The condo community is on the south side of King Road and meetings are in the small dining room on the main floor. Departure

time is optional but please try to arrive just before 9 so as to be let in. Prayer is powerful and whether it is illness, anxiety or life situations for yourself or someone else, consider adding your voice to this ministry. For more information contact Deana 905 833 5375.

Tea and talk meets on Friday mornings at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Rd) at 10 a.m. All are welcome to come out and join in a cup of coffee or tea and some conversation. If you have any questions please contact the church office at 905-833-5181.

Check out our new website at [kcuc.net](http://kcuc.net). Sunday worship at 10 a.m.

## King Bible Church

Please join us on Sunday, June 30 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our series "Encountering God Through Suffering for Jesus," with "Our Living Hope."

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. Our Sunday morning "Celebration Zone" provides age-appropriate programs for children aged 4 to Grade 8. Our children's program is staffed by screened volunteers who care about your kids! The children

in Grades 1-8 will join their parents for the beginning of the service until they are invited to go downstairs. The children in kindergarten can go directly to their class at the start of the service.

If you have children aged 0-3 then we invite you to bring them to our beautiful and safe nursery facilities which are located on the lower level. Caregivers will meet you there.

"In the Wild" Vacation Bible School will be August 12-16 for children who have completed JK through Grade 7. Our full-day program runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The cost for the week this year will be \$100 per child, for the full day. If you prefer for your child to join the program for the morning only (9 a.m. to noon), the cost will be \$40 for the week.

This year we have registration online! You will be required to fill in all your child's information and select their choices for the three afternoon electives. Classes fill up quickly! When you are ready to register, follow this link: <https://kingbiblechurch.churchcenter.com/>

More instructions are given on the first page of the registration process. Please read them in entirety! Please note that you will need to pay online by credit card or visa-debit in order for registration to be complete. If you are unable to do so, please contact the church office to register and pay in person.

You can find us at King Bible Church, 1555 King Rd. King City, 905-833-5104, [www.kingbiblechurch.com](http://www.kingbiblechurch.com), [info@kingbiblechurch.com](mailto:info@kingbiblechurch.com)

## St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's shares the love of Jesus in the community and beyond!

Sunday worship for the family is at 10:30 a.m. and all are welcome. Henna Kim will be taking the Canada Day weekend service on June 30. Last Sunday Lynn Vissers led the service. The sermon was "the Believers Pray" based on Acts 4:23-31, a model on prayer.

Sunday evenings Niyazi Bilgen, a pastor with The Greater Grace Fellowship, leads a Bible Study starting at 5 p.m. in the lounge. Refreshments follow and all are welcome. Call 416-878-8499.

Tuesday mornings at 9 to 10, the Women's Prayer Circle continues to meet at 80 Burns Blvd. What a wonderful way to start your day. Contact Kathy Patterson, 905-833-0391, if you have prayer requests, thanksgivings or need more information.

Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m., Art for the Soul led by Lynn Vissers is at the church. All are welcome.

Looking for summer activities with your school-aged children? Art-in-the-Park will be back, running July 8-11 in the afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. with a BBQ and mini art exhibit held on Thursday, July 11 from 5-7 p.m. Call Lynn.

For pastoral care contact Lynn Vissers, Director of Congregational Ministries at 905-833-2325 or our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738. We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. [www.standrews-kingcity.ca](http://www.standrews-kingcity.ca)

## All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

All saints Strawberry Social - This great spring custom at the height of strawberry season is being held at All Saints this Saturday, June 29 from 2-4 p.m.

*More on Page 21*

## King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Looking for a great summer get-away? Sign up for a trip to the Niagara-on-the-Lake Peach Festival on Saturday, Aug. 10. Highlights of the trip include browsing along Queen Street with all the vendors and entertainment; lunch at Betty's Restaurant; Botanical Gardens Floral Clock; Peach Country Farm Market. Coach leaves the arena at 9 a.m. The cost is \$99/pp. Call Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436. These seats will sell out quickly.

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**From Page 20**

Bring your friends to this community event and enjoy tea and scones, strawberry shortcake tea and refreshments – all are welcome and invited. Tickets are \$10 on arrival. Children are free.

Summer is here – changes in service times and place. Starting on July 7 the main Sunday service with eucharist and music will move to the All Saints historic Chapel at 10 a.m., not 10:30. This schedule will continue until Sunday, Sept. 8, moving back to the main church for 10:30 on Sept. 15.

Words to live by – Aileen van Ginckel, one of our lay readers, officiated at morning prayer last Sunday and delivered a thoughtful sermon based on discussions at a recent Bible study on Sunday's difficult story in Luke 8 in which Jesus heals a man called "legion" because he was possessed by many demons. There was a herd of pigs nearby and "The demons begged Jesus to let them go into the pigs, and he gave them permission. When the demons came out of the man, they went into the pigs, and the herd rushed down the steep bank into the lake and was drowned."

Aileen talked of how the study group engaged God's word and first established that Jesus was among gentiles in Gerasenes. Then the group decided that being possessed by demons perhaps meant he had a multiple personality disorder, and was mentally ill. Then a member of the group suggested that according to a French philosopher, people like that man could have been scapegoats, carrying the sins of the whole community. The demons knew Jesus and that he had authority over them. When the demons had gone out of the man he returned to normal. The peo-

ple were afraid maybe thinking the demons would return to their scapegoat. "This is a story of hope," she said. "Jesus refused to let the man accompany him since he could become an agent of hope. Perhaps he was the first missionary to the gentiles."

She said the takeaway for the group was that we were all affected by weaknesses and needed healing. She ended by talking about the bible study's joy in engaging and probing the meaning of scripture, and inviting anyone to join when sessions begin again Mondays in the fall.

More words – The Gospel the Sunday previous from John 16 told of Jesus telling his disciples about the holy spirit coming to them: "... when the Spirit of truth, comes, he will guide you into all the truth. He will glorify me because it is from me that he will receive what he will make known to you." The reading from Romans 5 speaks of "boasting in our sufferings" knowing that "suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope and hope does not disappoint us, because God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit ..."

Rev. Dr. Elizabeth said this was not an automatic response to suffering, remembering those who like she had lost their fathers on this father's day. She spoke of the mystery of the Trinity and asked how we celebrate this aspect of God "rooted in his nature" especially the Holy Spirit which we don't really understand.

Christ was an advocate as in John's Gospel of the Holy Spirit of truth. Christ departed the world but the Holy Spirit came to "make right all wrongs." The truth is that God is love and out of death comes life. The Trinity can be seen as creator God, created Jesus and

presence – the Holy Spirit. God is a God of relations. We want to figure it all out but if it wasn't a mystery we would not need religion.

All the multiple ways we are and who we are is also a mystery. "But God is in us through the Holy Spirit of truth. If we take the journey inward, we arrive to God in us, the place of our wholeness. We are people of sacrament, outward signs of inward and spiritual grace. We are the love of God in action."

**Anglican Parish  
By John Arnott**

This Sunday, June 30 is the last regular Sunday in the Parish of Lloydtown (St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton, Christ Church, Kettleby St. Mary Magdalene's, Schomberg) before the summer break and Holy Communion services will be as usual 9:30 a.m. at Christ Church, Kettleby on Kettleby Rd. mid-way between Keele and Jane Sts. with a tea/coffee hour to follow for those wishing to stay. And at 11:15 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalene's 116 Church Street in Schomberg.

Parish services, mainly Holy Communion, during July will be held Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. in Christ Church, Kettleby followed by tea/coffee hour. August Sunday morning services will be held in St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg at 10:30 a.m. with a tea/coffee hour following.

Church Day Camp runs from July 8 to 12 (8 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at Christ Church, Kettleby with a camp rally at the July 14 Sunday service with campers much involved. Call church office 905-939-2314 for more information or visit our website [www.anglicanparishoflloydtown.com](http://www.anglicanparishoflloydtown.com)

**Horticulture  
By John Arnott**

Driving in and around King and New Tecumseth at this time of year it's hard not to notice the splashes of purple and white lighting up fields, ditches and roadsides as "wild phlox" claims its yearly 15+ days of fame. This showy late spring into early summer biennial but sometimes short lived perennial flaunts its brief stay with us in white, at least 3 shades of purple and for the keened eyed a rare delicate pink.

Its popular name "wild phlox" is a misnomer since this field flower is not related to phlox at all but rather is a member of the mustard family and as such a kissing cousin of cabbage.

Sweet rocket, as my family calls it, grows a ground level mound of foliage in its first year and produces stems from this mound in its second year that can grow over 3 ft./100 cm high. The arrow or lance shaped leaves covered in tiny hairs grow alternately up the stems – some have toothed edges while some are smooth edged. The large bottom leaves can be 15 in./12 cm long. The stem tops, often branched, hold clusters of cross shaped 4 petaled flowers held by the sepals that were bud covers and now form tiny tubes often the same colour as the petals. Six pollen bearing stamens are found in the centre of each flower. Plants love damp loam in full sun or partial shade but do well in average garden soil.

While sweet rocket is an attractive, colourful, easy to grow, easy care plant it is a prolific seeder and it soon can take over large stretches of ground to the detriment of other garden or wild flowers.

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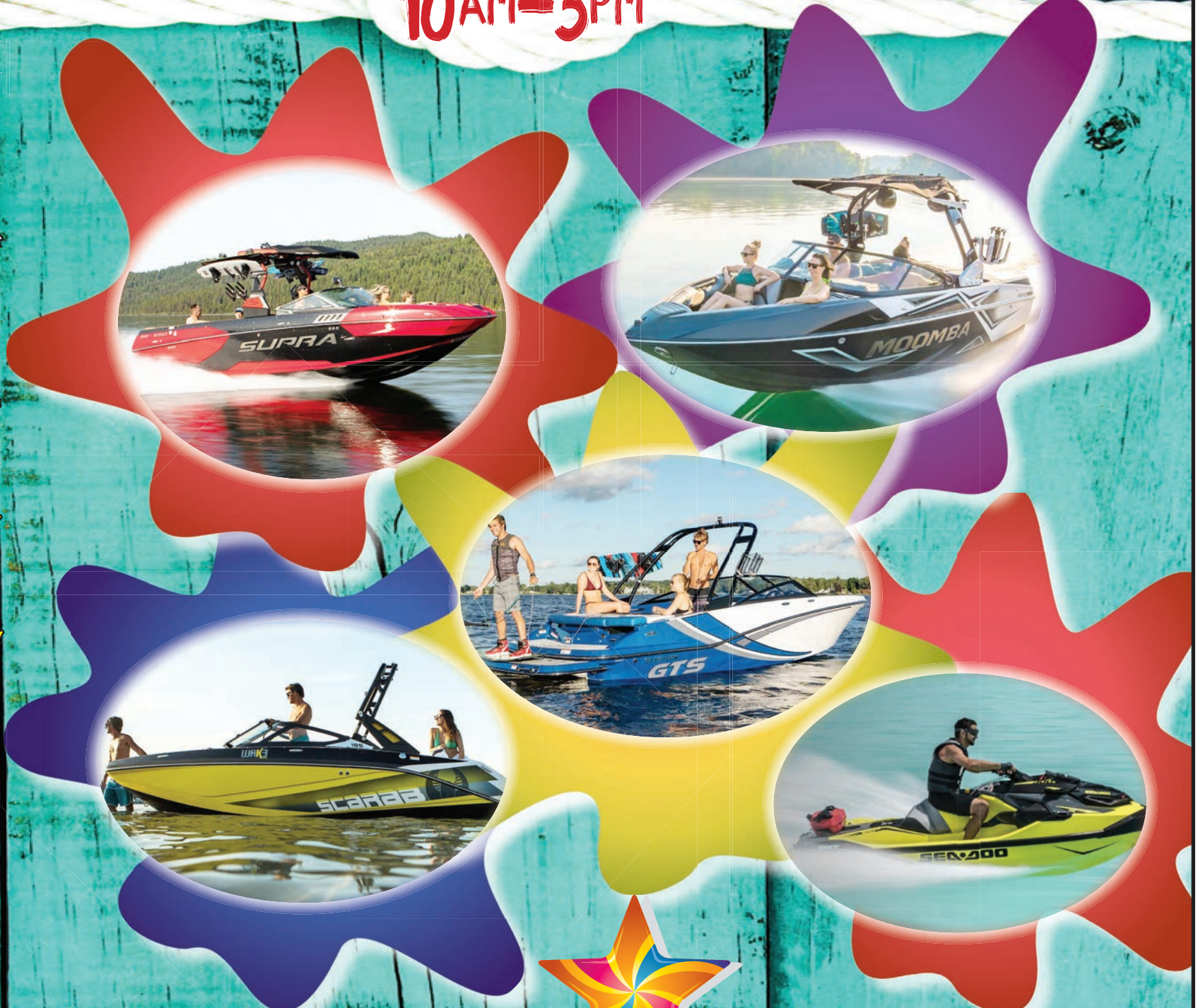


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