

KING CITY, OAK RIDGES LAKE WILCOX

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Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox News

Church News

Rev. and Mrs. Willis Hunking and family will be taking up residence in Kitchener this month. Mr. Hunking spoke at the Gormley Missionary prayer and fellowship meeting August 13 and was presented with a monetary gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Elliott and family were at the Stayner Camp Meeting last week.

When my daughter Kathy was at the Stayner Missionary Camp she purchased a lifetime ball point pen for me with the "Praying Hands" reproduced on the clip.

The story that goes with this symbol is very interesting: In the last half of the 15th century, two struggling art students, Albrecht Durer and Franz Knigstein, worked as laborers to earn money to continue their studies.

Because their labors did not allow enough time to advance in their studies they drew lots to determine which one would continue to work and support both — the winner would remain at his studies.

Durer won and agreed that when his studies were complete he would return and finance the studies of his friend. He developed his talent and genius and as an established success returned to keep his agreement with Knigstein.

However, he soon discovered the great sacrifice his friend had made — the hard labor had twisted and bent Franz's fingers so that he could no longer manage the delicate brush strokes — but Knigstein felt no bitterness. He was overjoyed at his friend's success.

One day Durer found him kneeling in prayer, his gnarled hands held in spiritual supplication for Albrecht's continued success. Durer sketched his

friend's hands and later completed the masterpiece known as the "Praying Hands".

The "Praying Hands" is over the world now feature Durer's works but this masterpiece outshines them all. It tells the story of love, labor, sacrifice and gratitude. It is a constant reminder to all from which many people have drawn courage and comfort.

A legend has grown around the "Praying Hands" — that anyone who owns a replica will enjoy peace and tranquility.

Midhurst Park, near Barrie was the site of the Sunday school picnic for the many children of Brethren in Christ Church, Oak Ridges, last week. All enjoyed games and baseball and visited the zoo. All shared their lunches and had beverages supplied by the church.

Guiding

Commissioner Jean Hadecek and daughter Leigh-Ann spent the week at Mekeewa Guide Camp near Orangeville.

Registration for Brownies and Guides of Lake Wilcox and Jefferson packs and companies will take place September 9.

Parents are invited to meet the leaders then. The Guide Leader for Lake Wilcox will be Mrs. Mary Clews.

Roundabouts

Summer school at the recreation centre last week found the children busy at plastic creations, embroidering, model clay molding, sewing and making models. Parents' night was held August 5, but there was a small turnout owing to baseball on the diamond the same evening. Field day is being planned for August 29.

Senior Jefferson Scouts are having a canoe trip with a supply of dehydrated food when they go on their 11-day trip to Algonquin Park August 18.

They will be under the leadership of Scoutmaster Stuart Bell. Freddie Black celebrated his sixth birthday with a few friends August 7. Bradley Simmonds, Darrin and Dinneen Reed, Darrell Daines, Cheryl and Douglas Penley, Wendy Consonolly and Kim McNally helped him enjoy the games, gifts, ice-cream, cake, hot dogs, pop and candy.

Travelling the Highways

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lennonville and son John, with guest Stephen Ashby, visited Manitoulin Island last week. Trips on the ferry to Tobermory, around the island, and to Whitefish Falls where a TV series for fall viewing was being filmed were enjoyed.

We are sorry to hear that Ed had to be hospitalized in St. Joseph's in Little Current for a few days and the trip was cut short. However, the boys fished and hayed and had fun driving the tractor and taking it downriver on a barge. Stephen celebrated his birthday while away with a large cake and gifts.

Larry, Kay and Michael Daines and Jan Cooper have arrived home after a trip to the west coast. Their final destination was Vernon, BC where they visited with Simpson and Jane Cherry, former residents of Lake Wilcox, for a couple of days.

They returned with over 200 colored slides taken at points of interest on the trip on which they visited Sault Ste. Marie, White River (Canada's coldest spot), Iron Bridge, Vermilion Bay, Nipigon, Brandon, Swift Current, Moose Jaw and Banff.

The localities were impressed with that area's great beauty with snow still on the slopes. Then on to Radium Hot Springs, and through Rogers Pass on the Trans-Canada Highway. Glacier National Park and the Calgary Zoo with its life-size replicas of dinosaurs were other highlights of the trip.

Mrs. Lorraine Russell enjoyed a day's outing August 3 at Earl Rowe Provincial Park at Alliston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Post and Sharon arrived home from Manitoulin Island August 1, after enjoying boating and fishing for bass and perch. Sharon also enjoyed water skiing. Brother Tommy and Hans Flubacker were up the weekend of July 27 and also enjoyed water skiing and fishing.

A very pleasant visit to West Bay with the Stan Williams' family, former residents of this area, was an added pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Collins, Ricky, Glen and Carol, with guest Brenda Daines, spent 10 days at Big Doe Lake. Boating (they broke three oars), cliff diving, fishing, swimming and steam baths were daily events.

The only wild animal they spotted was a lonely porcupine. Trips to Sprucedale, a village of 100, which entailed a five mile hike and visiting "The Point" were points of interest to the girls. Each night campfires, sing-songs, ghost stories and goodies brought the day to an end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Penleys and family spent the weekend in Orillia with their boat and new motor. We are sorry to hear that Doug got a bad bump on his cheek when caught off guard in one of the swells.

Lorelei and Darrell Daines spent a day at Lindsay Camp with brother Larry and his wife and son Michael August 3. The children were enthused about staying in the camper and hiking and picnicking.

Cheryl Bisio enjoyed a week with a friend in Toronto. They visited the Alpo swimming pool, went shopping and to see "The Eye of the Cat" and "Dead End."

The Get Well List

Bev Findlay had his foot injured with a large pallet at work and is manoeuvring very well in spite of his bandages.

Matt Tracy and Mary and friend Frank visited the Lake August 3 and 4. Residents were glad to see Matt back to the cottage after his long stay in St. Michael's Hospital.

Danny Peterson received stitches to his head when he fell off a fence.

Mrs. Ed Jones of Gormley was home for the weekend from Riverdale Hospital, Toronto.

Birthdays

A happy birthday is wished for Freddy Black August 6, Fred Black August 11 and Dorothy Black August 14; and to Cheryl and Douglas Penley August 9.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peters celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary August 10. Congratulations.

Baseball

August 6 at Lake Wilcox diamond the senior girls lost to the junior girls in a practice session.

The same evening the senior girls defeated the senior boys in another practice game.

Lake Wilcox and Oak Ridges Peewees defeated Newmarket 7-6 August 5.

OASA playoffs started August 10.

The bantams played Wednesday evening at the Ontario Hospital in Aurora. Both teams enjoyed the game and the hot dogs, cake and lemonade served afterwards.

Divergent Views On Regional Government

Evidence of a decided split in opinion on the effective date of regional government in York County has become evident recently.

A resolution has been passed by King Township Council asking York County Council to seek agreement from Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough that the advent of any changes in municipal structure be deferred until January 1973.

Support for this resolution was sought from the other 13 municipal councils in the county with mixed results.

Councils in Richmond Hill and Vaughan and Markham Townships did not go along with the proposal. Whitchurch Township Council decided it needed more time to study and consider the proposal and Woodbridge Village Council agreed that more time is needed to study the form of regional government very thoroughly before it goes into effect.

Woodbridge Reeve John McLean explained his council's stand by stating that a wrap-up of regional government in just six months with a year for implementation would not be sufficient time to allow all municipalities and authorities to do a proper job. He feels there should be more time to permit authorities to prepare for regional government to have also a clearer picture of the complete functions of the upper and lower tiers of government.

Consensus of the three councils which were not favorable to the King Township resolution appears to be that nothing can be gained by delay which could hold back development in the area.

Name David Hodgson Deputy-Clerk

The new deputy-clerk of King Township will be David Hodgson, 21, son of William Hodgson, former reeve of the township and warden of York County, now MLA for York North.

The new appointee will begin his duties August 18. Mr. Hodgson attended the University of Western Ontario in London, majoring in economics. He graduated in May with his bachelor of arts degree.

His early education was received at the Kettleby Public School and the Dr. G. W. Williams Secondary School in Aurora.

He replaces Douglas Gosebe, who held the position for about two years.

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