

KING CITY, OAK RIDGES LAKE WILCOX

Community Life In King City Area

Kingcrafts
We've talked before about the creative talent in King Township, but it would be hard to surpass that which was displayed at Kingcrafts at 88 Keele Street in King City May 29, at their "Art Show and Sale", featuring paintings and ceramics.

A preview evening of "Wine and Cheese" was held May 28, and as we entered the property, our eyes viewed two paintings on display on the front lawn. One was called "Delphiniums" in mauve and purple colors painted by Helen Bird. The other work of art was entitled "Dufferin Street", a scene of a country home surrounded by trees, painted by Nora Cowell.

The upper level of Kingcrafts House displayed 92 paintings and several books. Most of these paintings were floral, still life or country scenes. One framed country scene painted by Sue Hally was to be raffled. An orange color hardcover book called "The Kingcrafts Story, 1950-67" was on display and appeared to be a most interesting history of the group. Also on show (and for sale) was a yellow covered coloring booklet called "Dining Without Dessert" which contained many tempting recipes. Both books are publications of Kingcrafts, but this correspondent could not find any selling price marked on them.

A pottery boutique and 49 paintings were on display in the lower level. Although most of the paintings here were again country scenes or floral sets, eight of them were impressionistic or modern.

The ceramic display in the boutique not only featured a variety of handmade curios, but also showed the process from rock to clay to powder to the kiln to the finished product. Only a few of the items were detailed animals or persons, with the majority being costume jewellery, vases, or inter-

\$967,572 Low Bid King Sideroad

Miller Paving Limited of Buttonville, Markham Town, submitted the \$967,572 low tender for reconstruction of the King Road from Oak Ridges to King City last week.

York Regional Council accepted this low tender, subject to the approval by the regional engineer and the Department of Highways.

Seventeen firms took out plans and specifications for the job, but only five bids were made by the time tenders closed May 18. The job was advertised in construction publications April 30 and May 4. The other four tenders were as follows: Dagmar Construction Limited, \$1,087,199; Warren Bitulithic Limited, \$1,046,932; Dufferin Materials and Construction Limited, \$1,078,184; and Beamish Construction Company Limited, \$1,009,052.

"The Liberal" is always pleased to publish items of interest regarding people and events in the Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox and King City districts. Our news correspondent in Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox is Mrs. Diana Battaglia, Aida Place, 773-4295; in King City Norman Matthews, 832-1579.

testing shaped works for simply displaying in your home. The lower level also had the added attraction of the wine and cheese and an enjoyable selection it was. A long table in the middle of the room was covered with a delicious spread of all kinds of cheese and crackers, and coffee was available at a nearby table.

Chairs were set up on the patio in the rear garden so that art lovers could relax and enjoy the natural art of real flowers, foliage, and sunset. The only problem we encountered was that of a few hearty mosquitoes who were flitting around looking for a treat as well.

The members of Kingcrafts who had works on display were: **Ceramic Group:** Shirley Gray, Mavis Brand, Jean McFayden, Marlene Smith, Marg Boyd, Joyce Wilson, Eleanor Ingelbert, Mary Hayward, Pat Crang. **Art Group:** Margaret Andrew, Anne Bodl, Olive Clarke, Sue Hally, Valerie Irvine, Rhoda Jarvis, Pat O'Hara, Pat Scowcroft, Shirley Weiss, Joyce Tompkins, Laura Banks, Cary Caron, Nora Cowell, Margaret Hargreaves, Joe Iverson, Betty Langdon, Marge Peters, Joanne Sysma, Mae Watts, Elsie Rice, Helen Bird, Nancy Case, Pat Crang, Eleanor Ingelbert, Valerie Ives, Cathy McKay, Peggy Schmidt, Nell Tuck, Edna McCaffrey.

All of the ladies were dressed in their finery for the occasion and had name tags for identification. If the Friday evening preview was any indication, the sale must have been a real success. Monday, May 24 Kingcrafts members were invited by the Toronto Historical Society to demonstrate their talents and works at Fort York. Monday afternoon, May 31, the hooking group of Kingcrafts entertained some residents of "Union Villa", a senior citizens home located in Unionville. The elderly visitors were brought to King City by private car and enjoyed the drive tremendously. Those who came were: William Alexander, Mrs. Eva Bancroft, Mrs. Olive Bracken, Mrs. Lillian Cotton, Hugh Lawson, John Norris (a well known and former resident of King City), Mrs. Isabelle Patterson, Mrs. Sybil Sprague, Mrs. Verly Uptur, Mrs. Blanche Angers, Mrs. Amy Blow, Mrs. Selina Cocksedge, Mrs. Olive Wismer, Mrs. Edith A Magee, Mrs. Harriet Slater, Mrs. Summerfeldt, Mrs. Jean Warren.

It was a warm and friendly group as they sat in the lower level of Kingcrafts while the afternoon sun shone through the glass wall facing west. The members of Kingcrafts demonstrated the art of hooking and showed how strips of wool are cut by a small hand-turned machine. The ladies were working on a 4 foot by 8 foot rug or wall hanging in colours of orange, black, white and grey, with a design of Eskimo origin. Also shown were smaller pieces done with a variety of stitches. Tea and cake were served prior to the departure of the guests and the advent of the business meeting. Twelve of the 40 members of the hooking group of Kingcrafts who attended were:

Elsie Beynon, Marguerite Boggs, Joan Boyer (convenor of the hooking group), Edna Bryan (a life member), Gweneth Caldwell, Violet Carrie, Teen Chaik, (Kingcrafts vice - president), Barbara Mesley, Marj Mondorf, Mae Thompson, Ellie Vandenhoeveur and Katie White.

The business meeting was chaired by Joan Boyer and the topics were arrangements for an old-fashioned Christmas party and a June 16 meeting at which 35 members of the Lake Simcoe County Historical Society will be guests. **Summer Recreation**
A meeting of all the various groups in King Township who have plans for organized summer recreation programs was held in the lower level of the King Township Public Library June 1, between 3 and 6 pm. Groups represented were: "The Playworks" with Sherry Agnew, Ann Jaeger and Kathy Curran; "Richildaca Camp" with Bob Osborne; "King Coalition" with Ralph McKim; "King Township Recreation Committee" with their newly appointed Recreation Director, Dennis Karis; "The Kids Group" Martin Fox and the King Township Public Library with Chief Librarian Bernice Ellis. No one came from the King Action Group.

A head table was set up for the above people with the name of their group posted in front of each seat. Each person representing a group had descriptive information with them describing their ideas and plans for their program. Chairs for guests and interested people were arranged in a circle in front of the head table, with a centerpiece of apple blossoms and dandelions on the floor. The meeting was apparently held to discuss what the various groups are planning for King Township for the summer months, so as to work as a team for the best overall program for the youth of the area. It was felt, otherwise, that some overlapping or conflicting of interests might occur. Invitations had been sent to all the local newspapers and to all the principals of the King Township schools. Only two reporters and one principal attended, but in all 21 people came out to discuss a plan of action.

The meeting was opened by some comments from Sherry Agnew who explained why the meeting had been arranged, and asked the head table to identify themselves and to speak on their respective group.

Bob Osburn spoke about Camp Richildaca in Kettleby, which is operated by Jean and Bill Babcock of Richmond Hill. Bob is a member of their permanent resident staff and described Richildaca as a day camp for children from 4 to 14 years of age who may enroll for a two-week camp period or multiples thereof. People interested in this can call 727-9941 in Aurora or 884-2844 in Richmond Hill.

Next to speak was Kathy Curran on "The Playworks". Kathy told what she and her fellow artists would be offering and handed out a well prepared brochure on what they call "three hours a week of exposure to artistic media." Sherry was quick to point out that while it is important to co-ordinate all the various summer programs that will take place in King Township, "Playorks" was in fact already organized, advertised, and ready to function. She felt that the individual and collective talents could be used in their own community to give the youth of King a place to "explore dimensions of self expression that will lead to a new approach to learning". The artists feel "that art should grow out of a community and be expressive of a local life style". In addition to a \$2 enrolment fee, the classes will cost 75c per hour, or \$2 per day (for three one-hour classes), or \$15 for the full eight week session. Location will be the barn in the memorial park. For information of enrolment, call Miss Agnew at 833-5478. Donations of art materials would be appreciated.

Next in sequence was Martin Fox of "The Kids Group" who handed out a long sheet of "ideas" which some of the youngsters in King Township had compiled. Martin stressed the need for a youth or community centre, and suggested the purchasing or renting of a large house for this purpose. He felt that the "kids" would rather have something that they could fix up and improve as a sort of project, and hoped that adults would participate in the overall program. What Martin wants at this time is some response from the community, in the form of suggestions, ideas, criticisms, platitudes, and enthusiasm and asks for people to write in care of box 33, King City.

Mrs. Bernice Ellis spoke on the function of a library in a community and how the King Township Public Library is a "resource centre" for the area. She described how this centre assists all citizens with their



Chris Castel, Young Scientist Of The Year

Philips' Young Scientist of the Year, Chris Castel of RR 1, Schomberg, a student at King City Secondary School, won his title at the 10th annual Canada-Wide Science Fair in Edmonton. His exhibit, a study of an organic dye laser won for him a cheque for \$1,000 and an all-expense-paid fun and science trip to Eindhoven, the Netherlands, provided by the Philips Electronics Industries Limited, Toronto.

The awards were established last year to encourage the development of young Canadian scientists in areas which will ultimately benefit mankind. The Philips main plant is located in Eindhoven.

Chris' schoolmate Mike Finnigan was also a winner of a major prize at the science fair held at the University of Alberta in Edmonton early in May.

In the above picture Chris receives his \$1,000 cheque from John Schurman of Philips Electronics Industries Ltd., while the three runners-up look on. Left to right are Mr. Schurman, Chris, Hildegard Wagner of Preston, Douglas Graham of Montreal and Vincent Zuck of Regina.

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Guides and Scouts

The 1st Oak Ridges Brownies and the 2nd Oak Ridges Guides held a field day together May 29. As well as having a day of fun the girls were able to qualify for the athlete's badge by participating in certain events. Among these were Linda Gifford, Lynn Boyle, Kelly Quinnell, Sherry Quinnell, Beverley Trask, Diane Hearsom, Barbara Andrews, Carrie Marshall, Denise Trudeau, Judy Trudeau, Susan Poirier, Debbie Murphy and Laura Lloyd.

These girls received their badges May 31 at their last meeting for the season. There were two enrolments: Denise and Judy Trudeau; Beverley Tansk received her merit badge and then flew up to Guides.

Guide's receiving athletic badges from participating events at this field day and also from participation in other sports were Carmaline Di Stasi, Cathy Richardson, Janet Orser, Sandra Orser, Lore Orser, Loraine Verbakel, Marianne Verbakel, Laurie Agostini, Jenny Mennen, Debbie Curran, Debbie Wolfer, Diane Wolfer and Ann - Marie Johansen. Janet, Sandra and Lore Orser, Debbie Curran and Diane Wolfer also received their second class badges.

Thursday, May 27, the following Cubs went up to Scouts: Steven Wallace, Vernon Thier, Brian and Edward Johnson, Raymond Di Stasi, Timothy Lloyd, Jimmy Irwin, Paul Forsyth and Charles Medus.

That evening the Oak Ridges Cubs challenged a Richmond Hill Cub Pack to a baseball game to try for the challenge award. The Oak Ridges Cubs won 15-4 and now will hold the challenge award until another pack takes it from them.

Cubs who recently received badges are: Jerry Wallace, team player; Ken Reb, religion; Paul Forsyth, collector; Billy Tutton, toymaker and artist.

Scouts who also received badges recently are: Kim Hopkins, sportsman; Michael Gray, team sports; Richard Seymour, handyman; Kim Hopkins, campcraft bronze; Richard Seymour, explorer gold; Clayton Bowen, Michael Gray, Raymond Jackson, Joe Tanzos and David Jeffries, pet care.

Citizens' Association

The Ward 5 Citizens' Association executive has been given a mandate by members to continue to publish the Ward 5 News after its first issue two weeks ago. The paper is distributed to each home free every two weeks. Editor Bob Roth has resigned as chairman of the Ward 5 Association so that his full time may be given to the paper. Dr. Gerald Gold will take on the chairmanship until the elections in October. Purpose of the Ward 5 news is to inform, communicate and

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educate the people of this area to help us better ourselves. Anyone interested in joining a committee to study and eradicate pollution in this area is asked to contact Mrs. Lydia Findeisen at 773-5578.

Wednesday, May 19, 29 students and four supervisors in the grade 7 and 8 class of Our Lady of the Annunciation Separate School went on a four-day trip to Quebec. They travelled by bus and CNR reserved coach accommodation.

The first day was spent travelling to Quebec City by rail, stopping in Montreal for two hours, which allowed the youngsters to look around Place Ville Marie. Later that evening they reached Quebec City and checked into the Hotel Clarendon.

The following day they took a two hour tour of the historic city, covering all points of interest, churches, battlefields, parks, fortifications and monuments with a stop at the Citadel. After lunch they visited the Quebec Assembly and made a stop at Montmorency Falls before continuing to Sainte Anne de Beaupre.

Friday, May 21, they left Quebec City and travelled to Ottawa, checking in at the Beacon Arms Hotel. They had to move quickly to keep a 3 pm appointment at the Parliament Buildings, viewing parliament in session from the gallery. After this they were given a guided tour of the House of Commons, Senate Chamber, library and the Peace Tower. That evening they took a cruise on the Ottawa River on the Louis Joliet.

The next day they took a two-hour educational bus tour of our capital city and its surrounding area, stopping at Rideau Hall for a 10:15 am appointment and terminating at their hotel in time for lunch. After lunch they checked out and took a bus to the Museum of Science and Technology, then caught the late afternoon CNR train and arrived at Union Station at 10:45 pm. They took a GO bus home to end their trip.

Neighborhood Notes
To date \$1,613 has been raised in the cancer campaign in this area. The last dressing meeting of the cancer society for this season will be held at the home of Mrs. Doris Smith, June 15. All are welcome. Her phone number is 773-5371.

Oak Ridges Lions held their annual ladies' night May 29, inviting wives and guests to a dinner and dance. This is the evening when the new executive is initiated. Guest speaker was Gord Rowe who talked about the deaf, a subject in which he is deeply interested and well informed. Another guest was Chairman Roth Collins of the Crippled Children Fund who was presented with a cheque for \$613.50 by "Cap" Hawman.

Past President Owen Burmania was presented with a token of appreciation and his wife Kina was presented with flowers. Rita McColl, wife of

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Members of the afternoon unit of the UCW will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Jennings June 17, at 2 pm. There will be a short business meeting, and the program period will be devoted to visiting some friends in the community.

The Temperanceville 4-H Homemaking club entered its exhibit of "A Place for Everything" project, and the theme of the exhibit was "Variety in Hangers, Old and New" in the recent achievement day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henshaw were guests at the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanDerPost of Cookstown on May 29.

Several persons from our community were present at the auction sale held at the former Mr. Pisgah United Church, May 29. This sale brings to a close the 100 year history of the church, as the buildings are to be taken down.

Miss Barbara Connors was honored with a shower in St. Paul's United Church, Lake Wilcox, May 31. Barbara, daughter of Mrs. Charles Connor, is a bride-to-be of June 19.

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