

KING CITY NEWS

At The Library

The Gallery Room at the King Township Public Library is having two interesting art exhibits. On view now until April 3 is a lively varied collection of work by Seneca College, King Campus, visual arts students. There are oil paintings, batiks, prints and photographs.

The show coming to the library from April 5 until April 26 is a large collection "Drawings of Michelangelo, Reproductions, 1475 - 1564" from the Art Gallery of Ontario.

The drawings give an insight into the artist's development. During his early period he used parallel lines and cross-hatching that give his work a pronounced sculptural character. The passionate, strongly controlled technique allowed the figures to escape from paper as they did in marble.

The studies for the Sistine Ceiling were done in red and black crayon. The forms of the bodies had become more powerful than in the artist's youth.

The reproductions continue through the final period when the master's forms lost their density and became rarified as he evolved towards a purely spiritual expression.

Parent Effectiveness Training

How to be an effective parent. That is the subject of the course starting at the public library, King City, on April 8 at 7:30 pm. It is a Parent Effectiveness Training Course sponsored by the library and the Family Services Centre at Richmond Hill. Based on the book "Parent Effectiveness Training" by Dr. Thomas Gordon, with the use of other tapes and visual materials, the eight sessions will be under the guidance of Mrs. Skip Perriman of Unionville. Mrs. Perriman is in charge of the Educational Programming for the Family Life Centre of Markham, Unionville, Gormley and Stouffville.

Dr. Frank Fidler, director of the Richmond Hill Family Life Centre sponsoring the course said "There are many ways to bring up children, the permissive way, the authoritarian way and the effective way — The effective way works. You learn how to listen to a child so he will talk to you and how to talk so he will listen to you."

The course will be limited to twenty people. The fee is ten dollars a person, twenty dollars a couple. Registration will be accepted at the library, 833-5101. Seneca College, King

"The Liberal" is always pleased to publish items of interest regarding people and events in Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox and King City districts. Our news correspondent for King City is Donna Matthews, 832-1579; and for Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox please call Janet Russell at 773-4105.

TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS

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Church News

The Afternoon Unit of the UCW met at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Jennings for their annual pot luck luncheon and quilting, and enjoyed a pleasant day.

The Couples Club of Wesley-Temperanceville Charge met at the Aurora Bowl Saturday evening for a bowling party, and later met at the Temperanceville church for a short program and refreshments. Winners for the bowling were ladies high Margaret Scott, low Evelyn Pogue; gentlemen's high Walter Pattenden, low Everett Phillips. Colored slides of many of the events held by the club were shown by Wilbert Jennings and Arthur Thomson, including some candid and some serious. Committee for this happy event were Dennis and Rose Newman, Don and Carolyn Hoshel, Wm. and Bertha Pattenden, and Bob and June Petch.

The next Couples' Club sponsored event will be a Surprise Service and Pancake Breakfast to be held at Wesley Church April 14, at 7:30 am.

If you have articles of clothing, etc., that you would like to have included in the pack for the Saugeen Indian Reserve, this is the last week to get them in. The bale will be packed very early in April.

There were 14 tables of players at the euchre held in the school room of the church Wednesday evening. Winners were, Anne Hutcheon, Audrey Middleton, Peggy McLean, John Orr,

Campus

At Seneca's King Campus the start of a spring-summer semester in continuing education not only offers individuals traditional classroom subjects in small business management, dictating, and writing development, but visual arts classes in ceramics, figure drawing, jewelry-making, basic nature photography, and weaving. Members of the community may come once a week in the day or evening or opt for the intensive week-long experiences in June.

Or this may be your year to discover the horse. Basic classroom subjects in the care of the horse, riding, and practical workshops in feeding and blacksmithing are offered.

Last year many people began to view Seneca King as a resource for instruction in sailing, canoeing, and swimming as well as for sessions in camping, orienteering, cycling, and survival. A nine-day wilderness adventure training program highlights the recreation skills program.

For those wishing to acquire skills useful around the home, basic carpentry, small engine repair or flower arranging, will be of interest.

Paul Brillinger, area coordinator for continuing education, reports that Seneca King is aiming to meet the needs of part time adult learners whatever the subject area. "Vocational interests and personal studies are both important in a changing world that must prepare individuals for new work opportunities and increased leisure," he commented.

An attractive brochure has been prepared listing more than one hundred subjects available starting April 7. You can readily obtain a copy by calling Seneca King, located on Dufferin Street, north of the King Road, near King City. The phone number is 884-9901.

Church News

"The Kingsmen" of King City United are ready for a fun show tonight (Thursday) at 8:15 pm. With the success of their past revues, it is guaranteed to be an evening of laughs and chuckles.

Confirmation classes for adults are now in progress at King City United.

Concerned Citizens of King ZONING

Mr. Erichsen-Brown has prepared a legal brief which was presented at the final meeting of the by-laws committee of King. The brief deals with the commercial highway zoning (C-2). There are 120 miles of regional roads going through the township and there is a possibility that such zoning could affect the areas on either side of these roads. Although most of the land adjacent to these roads is designated on the maps as Residential Urban (R1) the way the draft is now worded at present, there is some concern that by definition, these areas could be used for C2 purposes, which could

result in "commercial strip development". Already, there are many C2 areas (not designated on the map) dotted about the township. Many are so designated because of "prior non-conforming use". There is a concern among CCKT members that land adjacent to such areas might suffer and be subject to a similar commercial development. The planners have agreed with the brief and will tighten up the wording on the by-law.

TRANSPORTATION

Bruno Skoggard reported that subsequent to CCKT's brief having been submitted to Highways Minister Gordon Carton, he and some of his committee had met with Mr. Johnston, chief planner and Mr. Smith, executive chief planner of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Messrs. Johnston and Smith stated that although the proving contributed towards 45% of regional road expenses, they had no authority to influence the region to reconsider the Bathurst Street problem, even though no feasibility study had been made on the Bathurst Street development.

They reported that—

- A design study for the two-lane road with 120' road allowance, rather than the conventional 66' allowance would be made on the portion of Bathurst Street from King Road to the Aurora Road.
- A feasibility study would be undertaken for the stretch of Bathurst Street from the Aurora Road to Highway 11.

Mr. Skoggard felt that if the design phase of Bathurst Street from the King Road to the Aurora Road was completed and accepted, it would be almost inevitable that the feasibility study on the portion from Aurora Road to Highway 11 would be in favor of completion of the widening process, inasmuch as the Aurora Road is not as direct a link or feeder route as either King Road or Highway 11.

For the most part, residents of Bathurst Street (100 out of 102 surveyed by questionnaire) are holding firm and refusing to sell their land north of the King Road. They feel that expropriation will have to be justified by a feasibility study. The Bathurst Street Committee met with regional engineering department on March 19.

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Smith did state that in attempt to provide for future development where 120' of road allowance is specified and it is felt that 66' would be adequate, they have requested a specification on "rural" or "country" roads.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the concerned citizens group is welcome to send in their application along with \$2 (single) or \$3 (husband/wife) to Mr. Chris George, Kettleby, (727-4414). Travelaugh

Everyone's tried or heard of food cooked in wine, brandy or beer. But how many have tried wine soaked socks, ties and shirts. That's what Norman had during a recent trip.

Having ended up with a nearly full bottle of Cold Duck in his motel room at check-out time, he decided to put the plastic cork back in the bottle and take it to his Sudbury office to add to their bar supplies. Unfortunately, he carried it from the motel room to the office in his suitcase. Guess what happened? You're right! The cork popped out en route and about 10 ounces of bubbling vino saturated most of his shirts and other clothing. Ain't that a corker!

Trip to ROM

On March 17, we took a family excursion down to Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum. We were early (the museum opens at 1 pm on Sundays) and the wind was bitter so we walked over the the Colonnade, looked in the windows, and had coffee at a coffee bar. The younger children had hot chocolate, this was fine. Norm, our daughter Tammy, and myself ordered flavored espresso. Norm and I drank ours, not terribly impressed, but Tammy took one mouth-

ful, made a funny face and said that she wasn't very thirsty anymore. So much for experience!

The museum was terrific. The line-up to get in was something else due to 8 line-ups funneling into two cash entrances. After entering we checked our coats and went directly to the top floor which meant we didn't meet the ascending crowds until we had worked our way back down. Our children especially enjoyed the new Dinosaur Exhibition and the Egyptian mummies. Norm and I enjoyed these, but also the "Dioramas" which are stuffed animals set in a complete to the last insect native setting, viewed through a large glass window.

Unfortunately, when we were through looking and our feet were tired we went to the basement restaurant to eat. Very expensive for little more than saran-wrapped cheeseburgers and milk. Over \$7 for 6 persons. Next time we'll head out for MacDonalds. Our children enjoyed the mini-shop which had sea-shells ranging in price from 5¢ to 35¢.

A Funny Thing

During our wait for the museum to open we spent some time in the Bloor Street Lobby of the Park Plaza Hotel. The fire alarm had its lever taped over with a notice reading "Not In Service", "In Case of Fire, Phone Switchboard". Less than one step away is not a hotel house phone, but a regular coin-operated Bell phone. Notwithstanding the problem of not having a dime, the pay phone does not have the number of the Park Plaza on it. In case of a fire, you'd have to look up the phone number, find a dime and call the hotel operator just to report it. Why not just walk out the door and forget it?

Donna's Bits & Pieces

Happy birthday to Bruce Wallner, son of Ernst and Heather Wallner of Potageville. Bruce will be 3 years old on March 31.

Council meeting at the township offices on April 1 at 1 pm.

King Senior Public School presents the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta on April 3 through until the 6th.

Happy birthday to Richard Bishop, son of Harry and Judith Bishop of McBride Avenue. Richard will be 6 years old on April 2.

The King Branch of the cancer society has 82 volunteers and seven typists working to help attain their goal of \$5,500. Be generous when they visit you!

A belated birthday greeting to Mike Ballard who celebrated on March 23.

Chris Newland entertained several friends and neighbors at an early morning Tupperware Party recently while babies crawled on the floor, testing Tupperware toys, and children under a sifter's supervision played in the basement recreation room. Dealer Irene Miller displayed the Tupperware products and organized several small games with Tupperware novelties as prizes.

A very nice Friday morning! The parents of the Roman Catholic school children held a very successful dance to celebrate St. Patrick's Day on March 16 at the Jane and No. 7 Country Club. This was their first fund raising effort and I'm sure they were pleased with their ticket sales.

Being one jump ahead isn't any good unless you're headed in the right direction.

Happy birthday to Chris Newland on March 31st.

Don't forget the York Regional Symphony Wine and Cheese Happening at the community centre Saturday night. Tickets \$2.50, phones 895-3792, 833-5541.

Tickets also at the door.

For all the followers of rummage sales there will be one Saturday at the Maple United Church on Keele Street south of the stop lights at 1:30.

Be warned! Next Monday is April Fool's Day.

Cancer society meeting at the home of Caroline MacLeod on Monday.

The Good Morning Group will hold a Tupperware Party at their meeting on April 3 with dealer Irene Miller showing her wares.

It's Carnival Time!

Come, join the Bond Lake Skating Club in a Magical Mystery Tour at 8 pm this coming Saturday and at 2 pm Sunday.

More than 100 skaters will perform in 15 very colorful events plus solo numbers by senior members and guest skaters who are Judie Jeffcott, Keith Swindlehurst, Linda Belec and Peter Melton.

Local artist Dave Clayton painted the backdrop and one of the senior skaters, Cindy Smith, used her artistic talents to the fullest to produce the marvellous "beer steins" which will be seen in the "Beer Stein Polka" number.

Mrs. Doris Smith and Mrs. Cory Deary looked after the costumes. The Richmond Hill Youth Concert Band will be playing before the carnival starts, during the intermission and for the finale.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for those under 16.

So come along and join in the fun!

Church News

The Brethren in Christ Church next Sunday will feature a singing group from Niagara Christian College, Fort Erie, at the morning service. At the evening worship service Rev. Dennis Epp, from Kindsley, Saskatchewan, will be the guest speaker.

At the Bible Study meeting April 2 Rev. and Mrs. Graybill Brubaker will be speaking on "Missions in Africa".

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Gerber of St. John's Anglican will be going to St. Margaret's Anglican, North Toronto, April 1, to show slides of their visit to Froberish Bay for the consecration of St. Jude's Cathedral in April 1972.

The regular monthly meeting of St. John's Advisory Board will be held April 2 at 7:45 pm in the upper room of the parish hall.

The ACW of St. John's will meet at 8 pm April 2. Miss Elizabeth Grant of North Toronto, will be showing her slides of the "Passion

Play at Oberammergau". Miss Grant teachers chemistry at Ryerson Polytechnic Institute.

Cubs & Scouts

The 1st Jefferson Cubs will hold their father and son banquet at 7 pm March 29 in St. John's Parish Hall.

Members of the 1st Oak Ridges Cubs took a trip to the Ontario Science Centre in Don Mills, March 21. Enjoying themselves were: Mark Rebs, Paul Seymour, Donald Rose, Henry Tanzos, Randy LeBlanc, Gary Babcock, Robbie Parker, Robert Sanders, Werner Vahle, Harold Vahle and Richard McAdams.

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Helpmate at 773-5341 or 884-2727.

Red Cross Homemakers are still needed for the area from Richmond Hill to Newmarket. Helpmate Information is acting as liaison between the public and the Red Cross which runs this much needed service. If you are interested, and remember this is a paid job, call the Helpmate office at 773-5341 or 884-2727.

YCHA

Members of the York Central Hospital Auxiliary will have some draw tickets to sell for the heirloom bedspread. Tickets are three for \$1 and the draw will take place at the Spring Fair May 25.

Cancer Society

The cancer society met March 19 at the home of Mrs. Doris Smith. The society wishes to remind the community that next Sunday is Daffodil Sunday. The society will be decorating the local churches with daffodils and will soon be canvassing the area.

The goal this year is \$1,700 for this area, so please give generously. Donations can also be mailed to President Mrs. Doris Smith of the Lake Wilcox-Oak Ridges Branch of the cancer society, RR 2 Aurora.

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Helpmate Information

There will be an all-day training session for volunteers March 30 from 9 am to 5 pm. This will be followed by two evening sessions April 11 and 18 at 7:30 pm. All will be held at St. Paul's United Church, South Road.

Leaders at the sessions will be Pat Fraser, Helen Monk, Bunny Lacombe, Karin Lumsden and Beth Lenthall. For further information call

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Advisory Committee Reports

Sewers, Water, Lights, Road Chief Concerns Wilcox Lake

Preliminary results of the community questionnaire, most of which were distributed four months ago, were discussed by the Wilcox Lake Advisory Committee at a meeting held March 14, according to a report by Chairman Gordon Rowe, issued last week.

Consultants from M. M. Dillon, the firm engaged in the study of the area, discussed with the committee results from the computer analysis of 249 questionnaires completed by residents of the study area. This represents approximately 52% of the total number of residents. Opinions expressed in one of a number of factors which the consultants must take into consideration in making recommendations to the advisory committee and Richmond Hill Council. The committee will continue to meet with regional representatives and experts in specialized fields.

Areas of greatest concern expressed by the residents were lack of sewer and water systems, inadequate street lighting and the poor condition of local roads. Other major concerns were related to the quality of area housing, use of motor boats and seaplanes on the lake, and the need for teen activities and children's day care in the area.

The advisory committee will meet again at the end of April and a public meeting of area residents will be held in mid-May to discuss results and recommendations of the study.

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