

Original church opened November 3, 1857 still in use as chapel

By Donna Matthews

The first pioneers of the King area, with the love of God in their hearts and with the sweat and toil of their bodies, founded the Church of All Saints', King City. This dedicated building is a living memory to the families whose

forebears built the original church in a field in the woods from clear pine cut from virgin timbers from the

A number of the first parishioners were George Gordon, Charles Frank, and John Thompson, who worked very hard to raise the necessary funds for the erection of the church.

All Saints has a long and interesting history, and one to be very proud of. It was on November 3, 1857, that doors were officially opened by the Bishop of Toronto, who first knocked three times, and then inserted a six inch iron key and unlocked the door to the church, now used as the chapel to the main building. This same key is still in use today.

"All Saints' was a fitting name given to this church, as it was during the "Feast of All Saints" that the doors were opened and the first sermon preached by Dr. Bevan of St. John's Church, Oak Ridges. Dr. Bevan's text that service was appropriate in that it was entitled "Lo, we heard of the same Ephrata and found it in the Woods". Two baptisms were held on that opening day: Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Chapman of Holland Landing, and Joshua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman of Vaughan Township.

In 1871 the church building was covered with bricks and the same remain on the building today. More land was donated by Anna M.

Langstaff, which enlarged the grounds, and in 1927 a basement was dug under the church with picks and shovels, and the old driving sheds were destroyed.

The gift of a pipe organ was made several years later by the Watson family and a set of chimes was donated by Stanley Watson. In 1945, a new organ was dedicated to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson.

In 1956 the basement was enlarged, decorated and equipped with a modern oil burning furnace. and at the same time a vestry wing was added to the church building.

As the congregation grew, the structure was enlarged until the newest addition was dedicated in June, 1960. There have been approximately 25 rectors at All Saints', each in his own way, contributing to the enrichment of the parish.

From the opening day until the present time, All Saints' has continued to offer spiritual help and guidance to the community of King City, and to the surrounding countryside.

There have been many men and women who have devoted much of

their lifetime and donated financial assistance to All Saints' to make it the beautiful "House of God" it is today. Many of these people are buried in the cemetery that encloses the church, one of whom was Christopher Stokes, who lived in King Creek, and who was one of the men who helped in starting All Saints'. He is buried at the east end of the Chapel, and his monument gives 1865 as the year of his death.

According to his greatgranddaughter, Mrs. Eliza Patterson, of Hamilton, Christopher Stokes and his wife walked from their home in King Creek, which is between the 7th and 8th Concessions of King Township, south of King City Sideroad, to the church, and in the spring, when the roads were deep in mud, they carried their shoes until they were near the church.

The Women's Auxiliary dates back to 1884, and the first president was Mrs. Henry Gillham. Later an evening WA was formed together with a Girls' Auxiliary. A Sunday school has been conducted since the early days of the church, and is still teaching the young today.

The church rectory was purchased

in 1909, and the first incumbent to occupy the premises was Rev. J.E. McKittrick.

One of the early church organists was Miss Maria Montgomery, who remained as organist for 45 years, followed by Mrs. David Pinkerton for 14 years, and two of the youngest organists in Canada, at that time, Dorothy Armstrong (Mrs. Cover), aged 12, and her brother, George who was 13. Other organists have been Donald Rawlings, Mrs. D. Rawlings, Gale Thompson, Mr. Jerome, Tom Robinson, and the present organist, Jim Leonard. The contribution of music by these fine organists has enriched the services of the church through the years.

The warmth and love of this church is felt by all who come within, and as one noted writer once said, "Let no man think that he is always right in his righteous thinking, but let the Spirit of God and the Love of Mankind be his guiding light". With these thoughts in our minds, and with God's will, the Church of All Saints', King will continue to administer to its people the same faith that has held it together over the years.

Skaters selling Christmas cakes

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The King City Figure Skating Club will be selling Christmas cakes to raise funds for the club. It is hoped that this effort will be supported by the community by buying this delicious cake (28 oz. - gift-wrapped) at \$2.50 each.

club's executive. For more information Banner Competition of please call Mrs. Kathleen Phillips at Presbyterian Church in Canada. 833-5426.

Cancer society

Dilys Stevens with 18 volunteers from June 1974 until December 1975. present. The volunteers prepared 125 felt pieces and aprons for the Diversional Therapy Unit of the Princess Margaret Hospital.

Mrs. Marion Lendrum, Chairman of Service to Patients attended the Service to Patients Conference at the Prince Hotel Oct. 7, 8. The theme of the conference was "Care is a Beautiful Thing"

The Canadian Cancer Society offers a variety of services to anyone requesting assistance.

Mrs. Joyce Glass, 1st vice chairman of service to patients for the Central County District and Mary Lois Rennie, president of King Branch attended the Central County District annual meeting in Brampton October 28. Theme of this meeting was "Education".

There are many films and new pamphlets available to the public, both for youths and adult education. Any local community group requesting information, speaker or films pertaining to the services or information about the Canadian Cancer Society should contact Lynda Ferguson at 833-

The December meeting will be held on the first at the home of Mrs. Strath Wilson in Kingscross. Notions or cosmetics as Christmas gifts for the Aurora gift cupboard would be appreciated.

Church news

All Saints' Anglican Church in King celebrated its patronal festival November 2 followed by a pot luck luncheon. Guest speaker was Dr.

28 luxury homes on 80 acres

on 80 acres of land on the site of the as well as maybe finding just the right former Carmen Wilson Farm, were gift for that hard to please person. approved by King Township Council in Aurora Road, between Concessions 3 acres.

include luxury items, such as bridle dance starts at 8 p.m. paths and pedestrian walks on the steeply sloping land, horse stables and riding facilities. Seclusion is a prime factor in the proposed development.

Adjustment.



Ramsay Armitage of St. Stephen's

On view until November 24th in All The sale starts Nov. 21 but orders will Saints' Church and Chapel is a selection be taken prior to that date by any of the of 45 banners from the Centennial

> This exhibition consists of work selected by the judges from the 300 entries submitted in the Competition.

The winners, honorable mention The King Branch of the Canadian awards and the chosen banners have Cancer Society met for its November been divided into five such exhibits meeting at the Kingscross home of which will travel throughout Canada

> Entrants in the three classes were required to make some visual expression of any aspect of their faith.

The choice of subject matter and the media used ranged from very traditional to new and innovative and the work exhibited the range of talent from tentative beginnings to experienced craftsmanship.

Each one was very sincerely offered and was accepted with gratitude and appreciation.

Judges were Dr. T.A. Heinrich, professor of art at York University, formerly of the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the Royal Ontario Museum; Kay Kritzwiser, noted art critic of the Globe and Mail; and Nancy-Lou Patterson, professor of art at Waterloo University and creator of ecclesiastical banners.

All three have a prestigious knowledge of art and are able to recognize, understand and appreciate the Christian message expressed in the

They were impressed with the high quality and quantity of the entries and their task of selecting a few from the

The criteria used in selecting the winners and the exhibition material are on the 16th at 8 a.m. these - success as a work of design, excellence of craftsmanship and suitability of the works exhibited with guest speaker Rev. K.G. Kiddell. achieved the very highest quality in design, execution and religious expression.

The church is open during the day, using the entrance off Doctor's Lane

Donna's bits and pieces

five years old.

A plant party is being held this the township offices, 7:30 p.m. morning by the Good Morning Group at All Saints' Anglican Church at 9:30 a.m. Happy birthday today to Haili Campbell, daughter of Jean and John

Campbell of Warren Road. Haili is now

Kingsman Show at King City United at 8 p.m. November 13. For tickets call 833-5400.

Happy birthday to Andrew LeGallais, son of Dave and Judy LeGallais of Kingscross. Andrew will be seven years old on the 13th.

Organized labour is all right until it becomes organized loafing.

Kingsman Show also on the 14th and Kingsman Show and Parish Dinner on the 15th. King Township Historical meeting

November 13 at the King Library, 8

Happy birthday to Steve Crossley,

rummage sale in the auditorium at 10 adequate to serve the southern part of a.m. November 15. More rummage the region according to Police Chief than usual, including lots of white Bruce Crawford. elephants. Come along and join the fun
It is proposed that the tower be ringed of finding a bargain.

wealth of excellence, was a difficult Tickets still available to Symphony Masguerade 833-5541.

MASK Breakfast at All Saints Church

Service at All Saints' at 10:30 a.m.

Sermon by Rev. Grant Brown at King City United at 10 a.m. November 16 will be "The Strengthener" (The Holy

Happy birthday November 16 to Vada Brown of Hollingsworth Cres.

A rare volume is a borrowed book that comes back.

King Council meeting November 17 at

Only 36 more shopping days until Christmas. Keep your spirits up, we may not have the chore or pleasure, depending on how you feel, of writing, stamping and addressing Christmas cards.

Come along to the King Library Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2 p.m. to be introduced to an old and interesting craft by many experienced craftswomen. Quilts on display until November 22.

300 foot

King Township Council has approved son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crossley a proposal by York Regional Police to November 14. Steve will be 14 years old. build a 300-foot radio tower in Centennial Park on Concession 5.

All Saints' hold their annual giant The present 150-foot tower is not

with poplar trees.

Section C community news

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

Make Raggedy Anns

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The Evening Unit of the UCW met at Temperanceville United Church for November 12, at 8 p.m. sharp. their regular meeting. Unit Leader Mrs. Shirley Jennings was in charge. Devotions were led by Mrs. Barbara home of Mrs. James Bolton, Puccini meeting, they continued work on their invited to attend. Rev. Arthur Thomson current project of making Raggedy is conducting the study on the Book of Ann dolls, which will be sold for Acts, Christmas. The dolls are of 20 inch size, and will sell for \$10.

Members of the UCW met at the church Thursday morning and sorted and packed 20 large parcels of clothing employ of King Township. received in our fall drive.

The Afternoon Unit of the UCW will newly finished Bathurst Street, meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, Bond Avenue, Oak Ridges November 20, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Everett parents Phillips and Mrs. Wilfred James will be program conveners.

euchre in the schoolroom of the church nings.

temperanceville

Bible Study sessions are held each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at the Skerratt. After a short business Drive. Anyone interested is cordially

Neighborhood notes:

Best wishes to Stewart Paxton, who has retired after many years in the

Traffic has increased greatly on the Miss Catharine James and John Phillips spent the weekend with their

The Gordon Johnstons of Bradford spent Sunday at the home of their For our early readers, there will be a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jen-

Public meeting to be held

on Gormley bylaw A public meeting will be which gives authority to foot minimum rear yards. arranged on Bylaw 114-75 require site plan Dwellings will require (South Gormley Bylaw) agreements and provision 1,500 sq. ft. for one floor,

meeting of Richmond Hill Town Council. Date of the

those exempted from yard; motor vehicle produce from abutting former Township of storage yard; storage of veterinarian establish-Markham and on the used lumber and building ments; one single family (Markham).

at a meeting of council's

development control foot minimum side and 25 operation of such farm.

which was given two elderly persons in the 1,800 for two floors. readings at the Nov. 3 parking requirements. Permitted are; Prohibited uses

to replace Bylaw 1442, for handicapped and 1,650 for 11/2 floors and

agricultural uses and Prohibited uses of land those associated with meeting has not been set. in the area covered by the agriculture; a vegetable This area was one of bylaw include: junk or fruit stand for sale of Bylaw 2325-68 of the salvage, wrecking or farm lands; kennels and advice of the Richmond material; glue factory; detached dwelling; ele-Hill town solicitor the new slaughter house; fat mentary or secondary zoning bylaw is based on rendering plant; dog school; medical clinic; Bylaw 2325-68 racing; garbage disposal, place of worship; and or disposal of domestic or conservation project.

But some revisions industrial waste; blood An additional dwelling have been made, as a boiling; bone boiling; and or dwellings may be result of comments made any use that is obnoxious. erected on lots having an Requirements of the A1 area of at least 25 acres planning committee Oct. zoning are a minimum lot and used principally for area of 25 acres with a 400 farming, if used only for These include a section foot minimum frontage; accommodation of peron signs, addition of 40 foot minimum front, 20 sons necessary to the



Six male, one female communicants

Six male and one female candidates were confirmed at St. John's Anglican Church Nov. 2 with Rt. Rev. Henry Hunt, retired Saffragan Bishop of Toronto, officiating. Mike White of Jefferson Sideroad was commissioned as lay reader at the same service. Above seen prior to the service (left to right) Rev. Earl Gerber, rector of St. John's; Bill Hall, Bill Tutton, Lecia Gillett, Ron Patrick, Bishop Hunt, Robbie Barfitt, Jim Gerber, Len Lomas, David Nelson and Mike White. Mr. Lomas is the people's warden and a lay reader. The service was followed by a pot luck luncheon in the lower room of the parish hall.

Snowmobile safety tonight Correspondent

Millie Stewart

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With all the beautiful weather we've been having, it seems something like tempting fate to mention snowmobiles. But really, that time is just around the corner. So if you own a machine or are planning to own one this winter, come on out to the snowmobile safety meeting sponsored by Club 991 Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Lions' Den at the Bond Lake Arena. For information, please call 773-4110.

Minor hockey

There will be a bazaar and bake sale in the Lions' Den at the arena on the 15th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Here is an Twenty-eight homes nestling in trees, opportunity to satisfy that sweet tooth

There will also be a Face Off Dance principle last week. The posh Paddocks the evening of the 15th. in the Lion's condominium estate subdivision on Den. Admission is \$6 per couple and the price includes dancing to the music of and 4, originally was planned for 250 disc jockey, Don Holgate, a buffet supper for the hungry folks in the The developers' revised plans still crowd, door prizes and spot prizes. The

Country kitchen

A Country Kitchen Bake Sale will be held Nov. 15 in the Richmond Hill

oak ridges lake wilcox

colour guard and pipe band. The sale financial assistance. will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Brethren in Christ

The weekly services are: Sunday school for all ages 10:30 a.m., Sunday worship 11:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m.

The Christian Service Boys' Brigade meets at Oak Ridges Public School Monday evening at 7 p.m. The ladies sewing group meets the

second Wednesday of the month. On Mondays the junior girls have choir practice at the church at 7 p.m. Pioneer girls meet Mondays at the church at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's United

The fall bazaar will be held at the church Nov. 22. There will be something for everyone, so come on out and have a good time. There will be a tea table where mom and grandma may rest while the youngsters enjoy the fish pond. There will be crafts and attic treasurers, and a scrumptuous bake table where all those lovely home made goodies can be found. Writing about all these bake sales is making my mouth

water just thinking of all those goodies. Nov. 23 will bring a special service to celebrate the church's 21st anniversary. Special guest speaker will be Mr. Cliff Campbell, new director of Cedar Glen.

this service.

Choir practice is after services on Sunday from 12 to 1.

Guest speakers Nov. 2 were Mr. and Mrs. Torrays from Porto Alegra, Brazil. They are lay representatives of the Methodist Church of Brazail, and were here bringing greetings from Legion Hall, upstairs. If you have a Missionary Vern Hutson and family. sweet tooth and love home made Their work in Brazil is funded in part by goodies, this is the perfect place for the United Church of Canada and you. All proceeds will go to aid the supported by St. Paul's by prayers and

Seniors

Nov. 19 there is a euchre party at the Wheelhouse at 1 p.m. Nov. 24 there will be an evening euchre at the Wheelhouse. All are welcome and the admission is \$1. Nov. 25 there will be a presentation of

Mrs. Mary Roberts. The time for this is 2 p.m. and all are welcome. Dec. 6 there will be a craft and bake sale at the Wheelhouse from 12 to 4 p.m.

a silver tray to the seniors in memory of

There goes my waistline again. Dec. 9 there will be a Christmas dinner for all members of the Wheelhouse at St. Paul's at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 there will be a Christmas party for all members of the

Wheelhouse. It sounds as if it will be a

lot of fun. If you are interested in tickets

for the gift exchange, please call Mrs. Hinson at 773-5394. Your news is

If you or your organization have an important event coming up and would like everyone to know about it, please call me.

Skating club

important

The Bond Lake Skating Club have There will be a luncheon following their Christmas dance planned for December 6. Tickets are \$10 per couple There is a duty roster in the vestry for and are available from any member of anyone who would like to assist by the club. This admission price includes making coffee, taking the offertory or a sit down turkey dinner before the baby sitting during choir practice. dance. Keep an eye on this column for further details.

Hill civic corner The following meetings of civic interest have been scheduled during the next two weeks:

Nov. 12 — 7:30 p.m. — Council Chambers — Planning Committee. Items to be discussed.

Agreement - Baker Enterprises Limited. (c) Report on Submission of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Union re housing, rent supplement. Nov. 12 - 7:30 p.m. - Committee Room "B" - Civic Improvement Committee. Nov. 13 — 7 p.m. — Council Chambers — Committee of

(b) Amendment to Bŷ-law 2523 (Vaughan) and Site Plan

(a) Official Plan Amendment - C. Dunn

Nov. 17 - 7:15 p.m. - Council Chambers - Regular Council Meeting. Nov. 19 - 7 p.m. - Committee Room "B" - by-laws,

Procedures, Fire & Personnel Committee. Nov. 20 - 8 p.m. - Works Commissioners Office -Engineering committee. Nov. 26 - 7:30 p.m. - Council Chambers - Planning