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**Banjo Man hits right chord with fans of Dixieland**

KATE GILDERDALE Correspondent

Live musical entertainment plays a major part in the success of Fullerton's on Stouffville's Main Street.

A current favorite at the bar is Banjo Man, also known as Mel Collie, who has been entertaining audiences in Canada and the United States for more than 20 years with his toe-tapping brand of Dixieland jazz.

Collie is featured at Fullerton's every Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. in a lively set which encompasses comedy, jazz and sing-along George Formby numbers.

He is accompanied on piano by Al Scott, a veteran musician with an excellent reputation on Toronto's club scene.

Trumpeter Remy D'Mello evokes memories of the great Louis Armstrong, especially in those marvellous, gravelly vocals. D'Mello also swings along in true Dixieland style on clarinet and trombone.

The group fits in neatly with the bar's theme of live music, observed owner Grant Fullerton, himself an accomplished musician whose band The Stitch in Time was a favorite in Toronto in the 60s.

He left that outfit to form the immensely successful Lighthouse, who have subsequently performed at a variety of major venues including the Monterrey Pop Festival and Carnegie Hall.

Fullerton, who wrote original material for the group, parted company with Lighthouse after three albums and pioneered a number of other successful bands before pursuing a solo career.

His unique brand of rock and roll can be enjoyed at Fullerton's every Friday and Saturday night and he also hosts the Blues 107 Radio Show on Q107 on Sunday nights.

"Every other Sunday we have a celebrity jam session and we bring in a lot of well known performers like Ronnie Hawkins, Little Caesar and the Consuls and Lighthouse," he noted.

"If you're looking for a quiet, sedate outing, however, you've come to the wrong place.

"I don't want it to be quiet in here, I want it to be lively," said Fullerton with a grin.

His goal is to attract all age groups, including families. "I think there's a perception out there that this place is a rocker's bar because of the guitar on the side, but it's a family restaurant and we offer a special menu for kids."

"We have something for everyone, including blues and Dixieland, and there's a really friendly atmosphere," he stressed. "And since Stouffville is full of sports teams, we have a big screen TV for the sports fans."

Fullerton's is located at 6211 Main St., just east of the railroad tracks.

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Grant Fullerton (centre, rear) and his wife Kathy welcome the Banjo Man, Mel Collie to Fullerton's Canadian Bar on Main St. last weekend.