

Harvey's opens new location in Stouffville

By KATE GILDERDALE
Correspondent

Harvey's is open for business in Stouffville. The restaurant, which is located at the west end of town just east of Tim Horton's, officially opened its

doors Thursday at 11 a.m. The franchise is owned by Stouffville resident Rose Magnante and her father Felice Andriolo, who owns and operates the Swiss Chalet at Woodbine and Steeles Ave. in Markham.

"I have been working for Swiss Chalet with my dad and I have been with (parent company) Cara for over 15 years," said Magnante. "We live here and I figured, what

better location (to open a franchise) than in your own town."

"Decor is bright and fresh, featuring a soft palette which includes pinks and greens, as opposed to the vibrant reds and oranges which have been a Harvey's tradition."

"They call this look the new generation," explained Magnante. Opening hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday to Saturday and 7

a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday to Wednesday. In addition to Harvey's regular menu, the restaurant will also serve Swiss Chalet chicken.

Magnante estimates that Harvey's will employ between 30 and 35 local residents, most of them students.

"Although all current positions have been filled, additional applications are welcome and will be placed on file."

Melville United celebrates

A full house turned out to mark the 150th anniversary at Melville United Church recently.

It was a day for "celebration" and a day for "looking back," stressed Isobel Nigh, church spokesman.

The guest of honor for the occasion was Rev. Sang Chiel, former moderator of the United Church of Canada. Meanwhile, church officials recognized Audrey Forrester.

At 91, she's the oldest living church member. Former minister Rev. Gordon Hunter joined Rev. Gordon Burgess in delivering the anniversary service.

The church is located on Kennedy Road, a mile south of Stouffville Road.

The celebration included soloist David McClure, organist Betty Brown and pianist Eve Sale.

York chairman Eldred King and Nancy Brown, chairman of York Presbytery, both brought greetings.

To further celebrate the church's 150 years, the congregation viewed a wood cabinet recently purchased to hold the church artifacts. The congregation also planted a red maple tree as a living memorial to the congregation.

In 1945, church member Alex Bruce published a history of Melville's first 100 years, explained Nigh.

To make very sure the church's past is never forgotten, Nigh authored a sequel to the historical document.

Copies of the History of Melville

United Church, complete with an artistic sketch compliments of Ann Pompili, are available for \$5 each.

The sequel covers the period from 1945 to 1995. It includes history of the Sunday School, the Children's Fund, the manse, the cemetery, Women's Missionary Society and the United Church Women.

The beginnings of Melville United Church date back to James Mustard, who immigrated to Canada from Scotland in 1800. "Some of his descendants are still with us," said Nigh.

Mustard encouraged others of the Presbyterian persuasion to worship in the local schoolhouse.

At the same time, Reverend William Jenkins, a Presbyterian arrived from Scotland. He conducted church services in his home for many years.

In May, 1845, a petition was made requesting that the congregation be made an official member of the Presbytery.

It was a move that marked the beginning of Melville United Church.

Nigh pointed out Melville was a three-point charge, an amalgamation of the United Church congregations of Melville Presbyterian, Bethesda Methodist and Peach's Primitive Methodist.

In 1970, Locust Hill United Church was added making the church a two-point charge. A year ago, Melville became a one-point charge, said Nigh.

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