

CHEPACK'S COUNTRY MARKET

**Half a Century of Farm Fresh Veggies,
Home Style Baking and Local Crafts**

Chepack's Country Market has conducted business for 32 years from a barn built in the late 1940's at Ninth Line and 19th Avenue.

The Chepack family first sold corn on Sheppard Avenue at Birchmount in 1952 and are believed to be the originators of the roadside corn stand.

When Birchmount Road was paved, the stand was relocated to the farm lane, which is now next to the current entrance to Tam O'Shanter Golf Course.

From the Stouffville location, the family now specialized in farm fresh veggies, runny buttermilk, homemade preservative free dinner entrees and fresh baked bread and pies. Local crafts and antiques beckon browsers in a quiet area of the building.

Although relative newcomers, we are proud to add the name Chepack to the history of our area.



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**Dr. Barbara Frackowiak
D.D.S., Cert. Ortho.**

Specialist in Orthodontics

"Smile, Life is an Adventure!"

Our aim at 6371 Main St., Stouffville, and at 120 Toronto St. S., Uxbridge, is to help everyone achieve the kind of smile that you will want to show off again and again, over the course of a lifetime. And, it's not that hard to do.

Contrary to commonly held beliefs, the straightening of teeth does not require any anesthetic or freezing and it does not damage teeth. Straightening teeth also does not always mean braces or full braces. Sometimes, retainers, acrylic overlay appliances - ie Invisalign - or partial braces are sufficient to greatly enhance a smile. A "quicker-fix" is sometimes possible, as long as the differences and consequences between "full" and "partial" treatment are understood and accepted. And even full braces themselves, thanks to the many new developments in the orthodontic field (smaller braces, ceramic or tooth-coloured braces, braces that fit on the inside surfaces of the teeth) are now much more esthetically pleasing.

Together with your family dentist and the rest of your dental professional team, we are committed to enhancing and creating smiles that will last a lifetime. No referrals are necessary to come see us, just call.

So... embrace life, embrace health, smile a lot!



**6371 Main St., Stouffville
905-642-3642**

**120 Toronto St., Uxbridge
905-852-6477**

Embrace life, keep smiling!

Stouffville leads in 2104 with new agrarianism

By June Jacobs
Urban Affairs Reporter
June 25, 2104

The community of Stouffville, Ontario, located on the northern boundary of the Greater Expanded Enlarged Increased Toronto Area, was recognized today by the Premier and by planning professionals as the country's leading example of "New Agrarianism" — a radical new approach to planning which involves the wholesale re-agriculturalization of urban areas under the province's Foodland Arability Restoration & Maintenance (F.A.R.M.) program.

New Agrarianism has replaced New Urbanism which in the 21st century had replaced Urban Sprawl as the predominant planning philosophy. Planners thought they had it right with densified communities, approving thousands of new homes on small lots which brought 10 million people to the Greater Expanded Enlarged Increased Toronto Area in the mid 21st century.

However, when the global food supply collapsed in the late 21st century as a result of weather conditions, soil depletion, third world labour unrest, and a series of unexpected wars, governments realized their only option to ensure food supply and safety was to start growing food again locally.

Historical data revealed that areas north of the Greater Expanded Enlarged Increased Toronto area contained rich fertile agricultural land which now lay under subdivisions, plazas, strip malls and roads. Four years ago at the turn of the century, the province boldly proclaimed that this land was to be reclaimed for agriculture and re-topsoiled. Stouffville was chosen as the pilot area for the ambitious

"undevelopment" project. The province's reagriculturalization imperative, which mandates returning thousands of acres to cropland and the re-introduction of hundreds of cattle and other farm animals to the area, required removal of virtually all these housing developments.

The announcement set off waves of protest as residents of these areas, dubbed "househuggers", tried to oppose the undevelopment scheme, going so far as to place themselves in the path of the bulldozers demolishing their houses. Petitions to the Town Council, which was firmly convinced of the wisdom of undevelopment, proved futile, as did appeals to the OMB (Ontario Manure Board), whose prime directive was to ensure the production of thousands of tons of organic fertilizer to spread on the cropland, as chemical fertilizers had been banned globally in 2080.

Eventually, the "househuggers" had no option but to take their monetary compensation and relocate outside the reagriculturalized area.

For a time reagriculturalization polarized the community. Those who wished to see the town return to its rural roots quickly embraced the province's New Agrarianism policy. Signs bearing the town's slogan "Country Close to the City" were altered by deleting the "C" in Close and the "to" before "city". "Country Lose the City!" appeared as the town's new slogan.

New Agrariansim together with global trade conditions have transformed the commercial face of Stouffville in the four years since the turn of the new century.

In 2099, when the Fair Trade Agreement was signed, mandating a living

wage for workers in both the developing and industrialized world, the town's big box retailers were forced to close, abandoning their huge complexes on the outskirts of town. Their land was reclaimed under the F.A.R.M. program, and now grows cabbages and turnips.

More recently, small single function businesses with antiquated names like Hardware Store, Butcher Shop and Bakery have begun to spring up along the previously vacant Main Street. Though initially resisted by residents accustomed to big box stores and shopping malls, the fact that those employed in these new, small shops actually had some knowledge of the products they were selling appears to have led to greater acceptability.

On his final stop on the tour, the premier unveiled a plaque at the Stouffville's newly completed Clock Tower Theatre. The project had been languishing for several generations but seemed to gain new momentum with the establishment of the new, small independent businesses on Main Street.

After declaring the Clock Tower Theatre officially open, the Premier stepped aboard the York Durham Heritage Railway to ride out of town. When the YDHR had first been launched in the late 20th century, there were those who felt that the engine and coaches were not old enough to qualify the project as a Heritage Train. However, now that the equipment is over 150 years old it would satisfy even its most vocal critics - were they still alive.

As the train pulled away today, the Premier waved and predicted that as New Agrarianism rolls out across the region there will be farmland as far as the eye can see between Stouffville and Markham. Now that's progress!



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