

Churches and groups getting ready for start of their fall activities

Nobleton Notes

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Horticulture

"Oh what a beautiful morning, oh what a beautiful day, I've got a beautiful feeling . . ."

Some 16 members of the Nobleton — King City Horticultural Society shared this sentiment earlier in the month when we visited Plant Paradise, a property on

Humber Station Road just north of Old Church Road in Caledon as guests of owners Lorraine and Robb Roberts.

Lorraine gave us a tour of the beautiful gardens she and her husband continue to create, pointing out many unusual plants that they grow. She told us that digging liberal quantities of composted cattle manure into the garden is a sure natural way to create a soil in which most plants will thrive. This strategy is working well with her heavy clay soil and the sandy

conditions just a short distance north. She also advised us that when planting, especially in hot, dry weather, we should first water the plant in its container, then dig the hole twice as wide and deep as the ball of earth around the plant roots, mix in two or three handfuls of composted cattle manure and water so the soil in the bottom of the hole is moist but not sloppy. In a minute or two set the plant in, holding it so that the top of the ball of earth is about half an inch below the

surface of the surrounding ground. Now lightly pack the loose earth around and under the ball. The little saucer created at the base of the plant will hold and channel water down into its thirsty roots.

We ended our enjoyable and informative morning with light refreshments in a grove of pines. Many thanks to the Roberts, who by the way welcome visitors most days to Plant Paradise, and to Sandra Kirby and Roz Elson, who arranged our visit and delicious lunch

which followed at the Wishbone Restaurant.

Keep in mind the upcoming August meeting and flower show Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Nobleton Community Hall on Old King Road, just east of Highway 27 north of the arena complex. The theme and premiere arrangement of the show is "Hot! Hot! Hot!" Guest speaker will be Hans Martin, who will make a presentation on bees pollination and pesticides. Remember to bring along your thoughts and ideas for celebrating the 50th anniversary of the society to this meeting.

Floral entries must be in place and correctly tagged by 7:30 p.m. when judging begins. Please note only exhibitors, judges and show committee members are permitted in the flower show area before the meeting starts. Your cooperation is important in this matter.

Nobleton UCW

Our first meeting of the fall season will take place Sept. 5, just after Labour Day weekend. The theme for the meeting is Early Harvest and our guest speaker is Susan Feddema from Round the Bend Farm in Kettleby. Please come for lunch at 12:30 and enjoy Susan's talk about pumpkins.

Also, at the meeting we will be making plans for our annual bazaar, a very important event in the life of our church. The bazaar will

be held Oct. 27 at the Nobleton United Church.

St. Mary Catholic Women's League

Our first meeting will be coming up soon, so please stay tuned for details. Plans are underway for our annual Fall Tea/Bazaar, which is being held this year Sept. 23 at the Nobleton Lion's Hall (Community Town Hall on Old King Road). New small items are required for our penny raffle and the the baskets that are so beautifully put together and raffled off at this Tea. Our raffle tickets are selling like hot cakes, as they are a bargain at \$1 each. They are available from any Catholic Women's League (CWL) member.

We will be getting together once again for the baking of our pies and the sewing of our quilts. Stay tuned for these dates as well.

If you require any further information on this event or additional raffle tickets to sell, please call Angie at (905) 859-5174 for further details.

Little People's Place Nursery School

Little People's Place Nursery School is holding an open house Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. until noon at the Nobleton Junior Public School.

We have spaces available for children aged two to five in our preschool program. For more information, please call Sue at (905) 859-4260.

Volunteers still needed to fix up All Saints'

King's Corners

All Saints'
Anglican Church
Submitted by
Claire Alexander

You'll find All Saints' a friendly congregation, welcoming local and out-of-town visitors. Why not join us this Sunday (Aug. 26) in a service of Holy Eucharist at 8 or 10 a.m., stay for a glass of juice, and chat at 11 a.m. with new friends? Nursery care is available.

The summer schedule continues through Labour Day Sunday (Sept. 2). Drop in to see the newly painted ceiling slopes of the choir loft that pick up the blue and aqua hues in the beautiful stained glass window of the Ascension.

As September approaches in our 150th anniversary year, our history reminds us of Sept. 14, 1870, when the bishop of Toronto probably clogged all the way up muddy roads to All Saints' with horse and buggy. On that day, Alexander N. Bethune consecrated both All Saints' Church (the present small

chapel), and the burial ground beside it.

At the time, the church had a board and batten exterior. However, by raising \$1,200 the following year, the church made renovations, and also added a durable brick exterior.

Records show that in 1877, a 16 square-foot burial plot cost \$12, and an 8-foot plot cost \$7. Though weather has greatly eroded names on the tombstones over the years, some are still visible: Stokes, George Henry, Garden, Langstaff, Morison and Watson, Ash, Winter, Peel, Hall, Cameron, and Gillham.

Although the cemetery ceased operations years ago, All Saints' currently has a walled Easter Garden, glowing with flowers, providing space to inter an urn of ashes next to the church.

Thank you to everyone for painting in the foyer, narthex, and sanctuary, helping the church vibrate with new life. Work is beginning in the basement church hall, and volunteers will be warmly welcomed.

The Food Bank is open this Saturday (Aug. 25)

from 9 until 11 a.m. in the foyer of the church.

All Saints' Anglican Church is at 12935 Keele St. in King City, a few doors south of King Road. The office is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday this summer.

If you know of a need or would like prayer, please contact the church office or Rev. Nicola Skinner at (905) 833-5432 or <allsaints@eol.ca> (EOL). Our new Web site is at www.allsaintskingcity.com

St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church
Submitted by
Kathy Patterson

Next week will be our last Church-in-the-Park Sunday Service for August. You are welcome to join us at 10:30 a.m. as we worship outside enjoying God's handiwork. Please bring your lawn chairs.

Mark your calendars for our welcome back barbecue, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. It's a great way to start back after holidays, to share summertime stories and to find out what's happening at St. Andrew's.

All are welcome along with your lawn chairs!

Please call the Church office at (905) 833-2325 for further information, or if a ride is needed.

King City United Church
Submitted by
Shirley Burton

King City United Church, a vibrant, caring, Christian church invites all to the Sunday morning worship services at 10 a.m., followed with fellowship and refreshments.

Sunday school is to commence again Sept. 9, at 10 a.m. All children are

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Mortelliti wants less paper

Is there some way that King Township could cut down on its production of paper?

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti wants that investigated, and council is slated to discuss the issue this coming Monday.

The matter was presented as a notice of motion at the last council meeting in July. In it, Mortelliti called upon Township staff to "assess the technical challenges and report back on technical solutions available" to steer staff and council "toward a paperless environment." He added this would be predicated on the transition being gradual, as well as "technologically possible and financially feasible."

In the preamble of his motion, Mortelliti pointed out King will be implementing a new waste diversion strategy next month, and is encouraging residents to embrace it. He also pointed out each councillor is issued with "large, unnecessary volumes of paper communications that could otherwise be delivered digitally."

"There are viable, affordable, effective and secure technological solutions available today that could significantly reduce these volumes of paper," he added. "It would be hypocritical of the council of the Township of King and all levels of government not to adopt a paperless environment."