

IN LOVING MEMORY of Richard (Dick) Sweeney who passed away one year ago. (March 12, 1939 to October 9, 2006) A devoted Husband, Father, Poppa and friend

Those we Love remain with us for Love itself lives on.

Cherished memories never fade because one loved is gone.

Those we Love can never be more than a thought apart, for as long as there's a memory, they live on in our heart.

Dearly loved and missed by his loving wife Anne of 47 years, his children and their families: Debbie, Paul, Ryan and Kyle; Rick, Justin and Kelsey; Shawn, Carla, Aidan and Alexandra; Brothers Albert (Helen) and families, Gerald (Donna) and Families.

710 CARDS OF THANKS

THANKS TO OUR Family Debbie & Bill, Barry & Michelle, Carolea & Dan. Grandchildren: Eric, Kirk, Shaunna, Mitchell and Holden. "What a Party" you put on for us. To everyone that came to the Rotary Hall and who sent cards. Thanks for all the laughs, fun and cheers for making our 50th Wedding Anniversary a special day. Mike & Jean Andrews.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our family and friends for attending our 40th Wedding Anniversary celebration and for all your lovely cards and best wishes. It was a great way to see everyone. We were thrilled to see our entire wedding party present along with our Mothers. Thank you to Lori and Michael for a wonderful day. We will always remember this special day. Randy and Dorene Lemire

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United Church Men's Dinner will be Nov. 23 and 24

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include the monthly contemporary service, which is to be held Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. The contemporary services are done with a quartet of professional musicians, playing and singing with the congregation, in praise and prayer of God's music. The children take a part in this musical service and everyone comes away with God's happiness in their hearts and a smile on their faces.

Oct. 28 at 10. a.m., is to be a dedication of the beautiful new stained glass windows.

You are invited to join Hospice King — Aurora for an evening of musical entertainment with the York Region Police Male Chorus in celebration of World Hospice and Palliative Care Day, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at Trinity Anglican Church, 79 Victoria St. in Aurora. Tickets for Voices for Hospice 2007 are \$15, and are available at Doane House Hospice, Newmarket at (905) 967-0259; Hospice King-Aurora at (905) 773-0155 and at the door. Also, Hospice King — Aurora invites you to their annual fall open house Oct. 18, from 4 to 7 p.m. Drop in to meet the staff and volunteers and to learn more about their programs and other resources, that they do, at all times, for those in the community that need their help.

Apple Pies day is coming Nov. 2 and 3, at the church. Watch for the sign-up sheets to order pies and to help with the making of them. You may come into the auditorium on Friday to order your pies, as long as there are pies to sell. They go fast.

It is that time now for the United Men's Chorus rehearsals, Monday nights, 7:30 p.m., getting ready for

the Church's famous annual roast beef dinner and entertainment.

Tickets for this year's Men's Dinner, that takes place Nov. 23 and 24, are now available at a cost of \$25 per person from Alan Henderson at (905) 833-5047 and John Kell at (905) 833-6432 or any member of the chorus. Purchase your tickets early as they go on sale to the general public Oct. 28.

To find information regarding King City United Church, e-mail to kcuca@bellnet.ca or phone the church at (905) 833-5181. The church office is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All Saints' Anglican Church Submitted by Claire Alexander

You are welcome to come and join us each Sunday as we worship together at 8 a.m. in the chapel; or at 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary, where next Sunday (Oct. 14), the Alexander family band will lead us in worship with calypso-inspired music.

Last week we enjoyed the dedication of our refurbished pipe organ. All Saints' organ, with its three manuals or claviers, plus the pedal organ, has now gained both refurbished and additional pipes. The pipes for the lower manual or "great," are placed behind and above the organist. The refurbished "swell" of the middle manual adds soaring tone, through the pipes on the opposite chancel wall.

The newest treasure is the heavy wooden base, holding dozens of small upright pipes, for the "choir" or third manual. Beyond the great pipes, and beside the Ascension window, this heavy arrangement needed a

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new floor built, hidden behind the visible pipes, where it is now housed. Organ restorer John Struve spent a labour of love in setting it up, and many strong men raised it eight feet to its location.

The Outreach Committee reminds us that the shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child will be sent on their way Nov. 5. With our 150th anniversary, we are doubling last year's goal to the round number of 150 boxes, and need everyone's shopping expertise.

Look for school supplies, hygiene items (no toothpaste allowed this year), toys, wrapped hard candies, or well-made T-shirts. Your filled shoebox will thrill children living under poverty and natural disaster. In turn,

Issues discussed

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scheme to fund private religious schools is divisive," said Liberal candidate John Gilbank.

The Liberals would continue to improve education, he vowed.

Gilbank added they've also made strides in the health care and environmental fields over the last four years, hiring nurses, reducing wait times at hospitals and introducing the Lake Simcoe Protection Act.

However, Green Party candidate Jim Reeves said the region, including the lake, has been damaged by poor planning and government neglect over the last few decades.

"The Lake Simcoe watershed has undergone continual degradation for over 20 years, all the major parties have contributed," he said. "We can recover from economic mistakes, but what we cannot do is recover from building a freeway over sensitive marsh areas (and) building homes over sensitive farmland. The major parties are making those mistakes. The Liberals introduced (a) Green Belt (protection plan), and that was good. But what they left unprotected was the area from Newmarket up to Barrie."

If elected, Reeves said the Greens would implement community growth strategies, that include local jobs for residents and easily accessible services, shops and restaurants.

Libertarian candidate Caley McKibbin said good communities are built on a respect for private property rights.

"We don't want to put a gun to anyone's head because we think we know what is best," he said. "You can do whatever you want, as long as you respect the personal property of others. Everyone is the owner of his

the children's boxes open the way to further permanent gifts to the community such as safe drinking water, schools, and medical centres. Drop by the church to collect your box and help us reach our goal.

All Saints' looks forward to seeing you at a service or event soon.

All Saints' Anglican Church, at 12935 Keele St. in King City, is a few doors south of King Road. Office hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you would like prayer, join the group Wednesdays 9 to 9:50 a.m., contact the church office or Rev. Nicola Skinner, at (905) 833-5432, e-mail <allsaints@eol.ca> (EOL), or see the Web site at www.allsaintskingcity.com

or her body."

If elected, the Libertarians would reduce taxes and government departments, said McKibbin.

Nancy Morrison, the NDP candidate, said she wants fairness for families and children across the province. Her party, if elected, would immediately raise the minimum wage to \$10, roll back the \$40,000 per year wage increase for MPPs that was approved by the government earlier this term, increase funding for children with autism, and insure seniors receive better long-term care.

"This election is about fairness, honesty and integrity," she said. "McGuinty fails to live up to promises he made to me during the last election, promises to families of children with autism. My son is at home, unable to attend classes with his therapist, because she's not allowed in the classroom."

Over the last few years, Morrison has advocated for autism awareness and funding from the provincial government.

"I wanted to take my advocacy further, to Queen's Park, to ensure our children are not cast aside any further," she said.

Victor Carvalho, Family Coalition candidate, has also advocated for government legislation in the past. He strongly opposes abortion, and supports traditional family values and compassion in all aspects of government.

"(We're) the only party that openly and fundamentally recognizes the supremacy of God, the preciousness of life from conception to natural death (and) the uniqueness of marriage as one man and one woman," he said. "The family as a basic building block of society is the healthiest environment to bring up a child. Our policies reflect our fundamental values."