

# The Ripple

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## Fight is on to save Cavan Bog

by Celia Hunter

There was standing room only on Sunday, June 25 at the Cavan Community Hall as over 200 concerned citizens turned out to find out more about last week's announcement that property in Cavan had been short listed as a potential County landfill site.

The property is located between Sherbrooke Street (County Road 9) and Hooten Drive, and is wrapped on three sides by the Cavan Bog, which is recognised as a provincially significant Class 1 wetland. Jackson Creek is located just below the proposed landfill site.

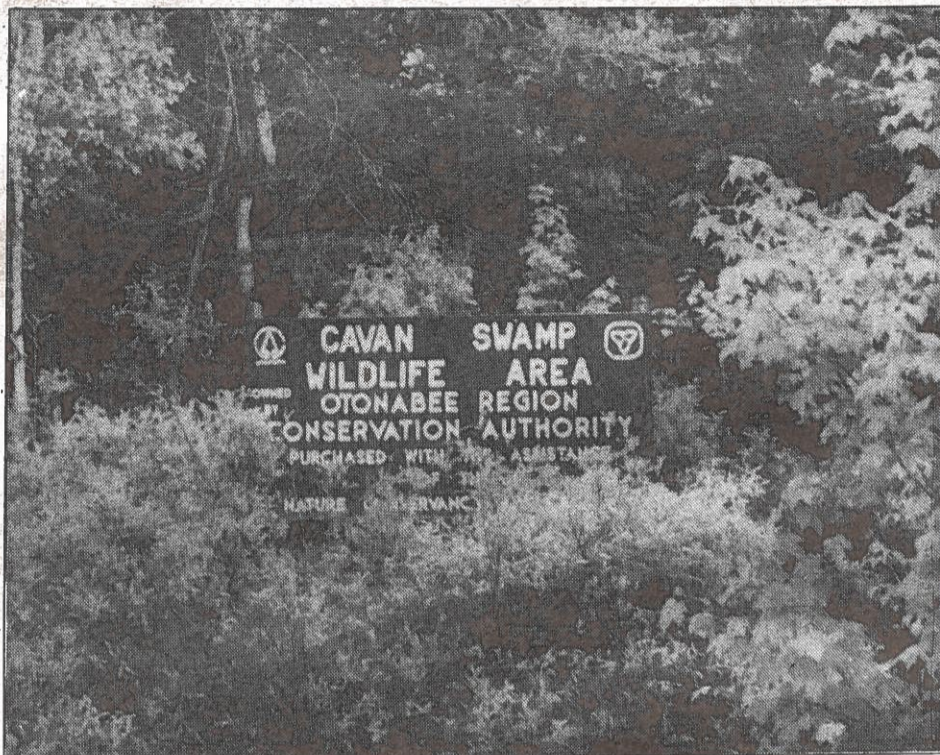
Cavan Reeve Neal Cathcart, attending

the meeting, voiced his support for the committee formed to save the Cavan Bog from the landfill.

The impact on the area from leaching and run-off, increased traffic, pollution and reduced property values was discussed.

John Hay, who along with Paul Buttior is heading up the Committee reported that they are in the process of finding an environmental lawyer to help prepare a brief to be presented to the Waste Management Steering Committee at hearings scheduled for July 4 and 5.

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Part of the Cavan Swamp or Bog located adjacent to the proposed landfill site has been purchased by the Conservation Authority to ensure its protection.



Members of Grandview Canada Chorus recently presented an autographed C.D. to Prime Minister Jean Chrétien; back row: Laura Kent, Jason Worden, middle row: Jessie Worden, the Prime Minister, M.P. John O'Reilly, front row: Michael Johnson, Meaghan Worden, Tricia Johnson.

## Singers meet Prime Minister

by Renée Paul

The Grandview Canada Chorus has had an exciting couple of months since their pop song *Calling Canada* was released, including radio and TV appearances and well as a trip to see the Prime Minister. Response to the song has been excellent with the 1,000 original copies sold out in four weeks.

The song receives regular air play on radio CKLY 910 early in the morning. It was sent to 150 Canadian radio stations and Rick Johnson, composer, has received 15 replies, including a promise from CFRB to give the project a mention on Canada Day.

The day after the song was played by Peter Gzowski on CBC's *Morningside*, MP John O'Reilly called to ask if two children could make a presentation to Prime Minister Jean Chrétien. Laura Kent, 10 and soloist Jessie Worden, 9, were the chosen presenters.

After lunch in the parliamentary cafeteria and a tour by Mr. O'Reilly, the

children and their families, teacher Renée Paul, Rick Johnson and Terry Crawford and their two children, were ushered past security into the Prime Minister's office for the presentation. Then it was off to see Governor General Romeo LeBlanc at Rideau Hall. The group sang the song and were given tour of the mansion.

The group is now expanding their audience to television. The 35 children appeared on CITY-TV's *Breakfast Television* on Monday, June 26. They will also be appearing on *Eye On Toronto* on June 30 just before noon and on CHEX TV on Canada Day, probably on the local news. The group will also be appearing on the *Canada A.M. Weekend* on July 1.

If you would like to hear them perform live, drop in to Grandview Graduation on Wednesday, June 28 at the Manvers Arena at 7:30 p.m. Cassettes or C.D.s can be purchased for \$5 each by calling Renée Paul at 932-2097.

## 4th Line drama tells epic tale of the past

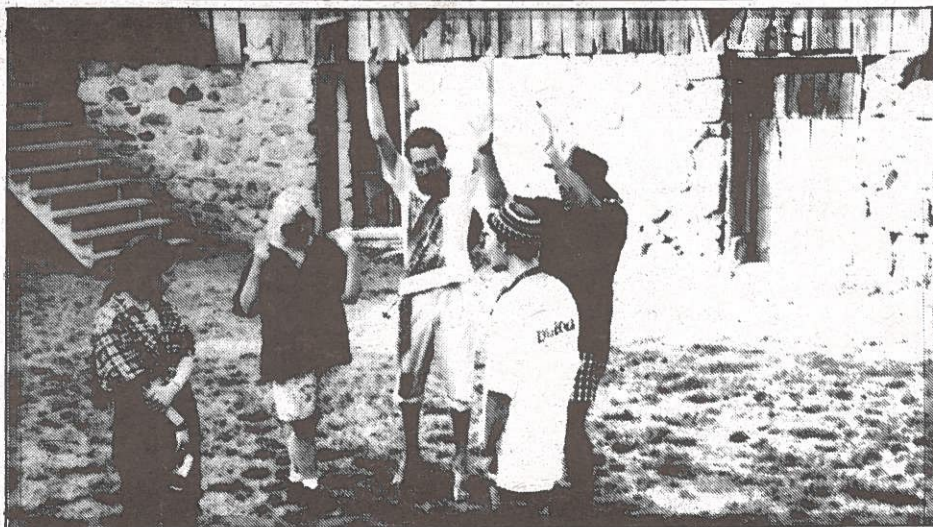
by Celia Hunter

Battle scenes in the lee of a castle, severed heads and bawdy humour fit the context as the 4th Line Theatre's cast of 70 takes a leap back to 17th century Ireland when British colonists forced the Irish from their land.

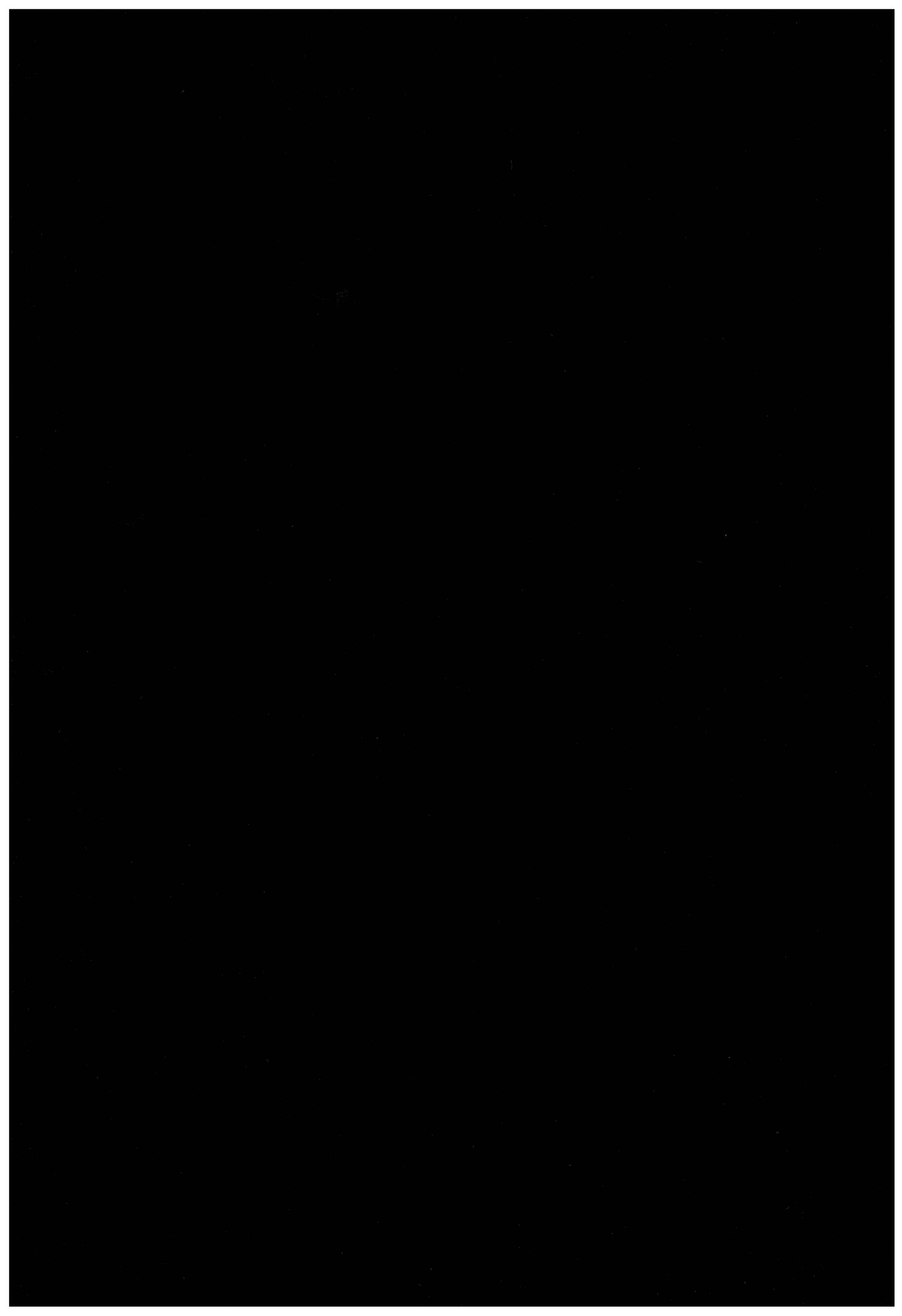
The play, written by the theatre's founder and driving force, Robert Winslow, is a powerful portrayal of colonial-

ism and national pride, love and betrayal, rebellion and poetry.

The play opens July 12 for a five week run, Wednesdays through Sundays. Tickets are available at Olan's True Value Hardware in Millbrook, Furby House Books in Port Hope and at the Box Office in the Charlotte Mews, Peterborough or by calling (705) 876-6323.



4th Line Theatre cast members with director Susan Spicer (2nd from left) demonstrate warm-up exercises before a rehearsal for *The Winslows of Derryvore*.





The Millbrook Gallery

photo by Wayne Eardley

## You are invited to the Millbrook Gallery

With great fanfare the Millbrook Gallery opened its doors to the public on the weekend of June 9. Long into Friday evening and continuing through Saturday, the Gallery was packed with visitors curious to see what the Millbrook and area artists had on display.

Anticipation had been building throughout the week as, behind papered windows, gallery curator JoEllen Brydon and Jane Wilson assembled the many and varied works of art.

"The real challenge," said Jane Wilson, a potter who has her studio on the 2nd Line, south of Millbrook, "was to bring all of this diverse talent together and have it work as a single entity."

According to visitors, some travelling from as far away as Toronto and the Ottawa Valley to attend the opening, the attempt was a resounding success. Many marvelled at the breadth and maturity of the work on display, and were surprised to learn that all the artists participating live in the Millbrook area.

The artists who have pooled their resources in order to open the Gallery are JoEllen Brydon, Angelo diPetta, Wayne Eardley, Grace Glass, Harald Glass, Emma Hesse, Ted Hodgetts, John Ireland, Ian Macdonald, Esperança Melo, Richard Miller, George Raab, Bill

Rowland, Bill Slavin, Susan Spencely, George Stewart, Barbara Walker and Jane Wilson.

A visitor to the Gallery will have the opportunity to view hand-turned wooden vessels made of rare woods collected from around the world. You can compare the styles and techniques of four different potters, examine hand-bound books, admire painting, weaving, sculpture and works in papier maché. Mixed media, etching, drawing, designs in wood and hand-painted furniture round out the display in the Gallery.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to meet and work with other local artists," says Esperança Melo, one of the eighteen artists who make up the collective. "And, best of all, it gives us an ongoing venue to share our work with the community. That alone serves as a tremendous creative inspiration, knowing that our friends and neighbours will be able to come and see our work!"

The aspect of community building has always ranked high in the reasons for opening the Gallery, says artist Bill Slavin. The first few weeks of business, says Slavin, have been very successful with a steady flow of local residents coming in to take a look around.

"Although we hope that visitors from further afield will also come and view," Slavin adds, "the real success of the Gallery will count on the ongoing support of the immediate community. We invite everyone to come down and see what all the excitement is about, bring your friends and relatives when they visit, and help share in the creative energy being generated in downtown Millbrook."

To that end, the Gallery plans to introduce new and exciting works on a regular basis throughout the summer. The Gallery is open Thursday to Sunday for the next four months.


## Community Care kicks off campaign

Community Care Millbrook, as part of the Senior Citizens Council of Peterborough County and City, is kicking off its annual direct mail campaign. Information packages will be distributed

throughout the area with donation forms. The funds collected through this annual campaign support local Community Care programs and services as well as the agency as a whole.

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## Japanese film crews in Millbrook

Once again the Kawartha and Region Search Dogs are drawing film crews to Millbrook, this time all the way from Japan.

The Japanese television network is filming a documentary series on working pets around the world to raise awareness in their own country of the importance of good pet care. The positive response to training by loved and well-cared-for animals will underline the need to care for animals.

The Japanese film crew will be in Millbrook during the first week of July, staying at Westmacott House. The crew will film the dogs in the home envi-

ronment as well as at work. Search dog trainer Deb Hancock, who lives on the 4th Line of Cavan, along with her colleagues Peg Jeffrey and Gerry Sullivan will host the crew and show them around the village and the area, visiting local attractions and introducing them to our way of life.

The Kawartha and Region Search Dogs were the subject of a story taped for the CBC television show, *On the Road Again*, which will be aired this fall. The dogs, Hazel, Tip, Greg, Oak and Duke are bloodhounds, trained to follow scent and trace lost or missing persons.

## Craft sale on again

The Ontario Summer Crafts Market is coming back to Millbrook on Saturday, July 15. Sixty artists, artisans and craftspeople will converge on Millbrook for a display and sale of their fine artistry and craftsmanship; quilts, jewellery, three dimensional stained glass, teddy bears, pottery, weaving, and woodwork are among the many, many samples available.

The show, organized by Bob and Marg MacMillan of Picton is now in its fourth year. It draws both local artists, and artisans from as far away as The Bay of Quinte. Over one thousand visitors attend the show each year.

The Millbrook Figure Skating Club will be serving food and refreshments as well as home-baked goods.

The market runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 and children are free.

## Pull out the poodle skirt

On Friday, June 30, there will be a big "Canada Day Kick-off Dance" held at the Millbrook Arena. A return engagement has been confirmed with the popular 50s and 60s group Pink Cadillac, who will provide the music and entertainment for the evening. Everyone is encouraged to break-out their old saddle shoes, bobby socks, poodle skirts and Bryl-

cream to come dance the night away. Tickets are \$7.50 each and are available at the Millbrook Arena, The Millbrook Times, The Millbrook Deli or by calling 932-2327 or 932-2132.

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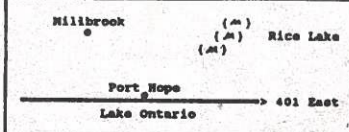
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## Day Camp focus is farm safety

Farms can be a dangerous place for all members of the family. It is for this reason a children's safety day camp will be held in Keene for children 5 to 12 years old.

Farm fatalities can be broken down into four different age categories--youth, young farmers, older farmers and retired farmers. Approximately the same percentage of deaths happen in each age group. Therefore we need to be concerned with children on farms and tasks

assigned to children and young people when working or visiting farms and rural areas.

Sponsored by a number of organizations in the area, the Child Safety Day Camp will be a fun and informative program for Otonabee Township and surrounding area children. For the cost of \$5 per child or \$10 per family, the program will include safety-oriented material and stickers, and safety instruction on various topics such as tractors & front

end loaders, power take-offs, fire, chemicals, first aid, animals, all terrain vehicles and lawnmowers, and grainbins. Instructors will represent the Otonabee Volunteer Firefighters, St. John Ambulance and Ontario Farm Safety Association.

The program will run on Friday June 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Jaemare Farms on MacGregor Bay Road in Keene. For more information phone Karen Stillman, 295-6334, Mary Macfarlane at 295-6615 or Chuck Lamers, 745-2403.

## Seniors dine out

Seventy senior citizens from the Millbrook Cavan South Monaghan area and Community Care celebrated the success of another year of monthly luncheon dates with a picnic held at Maple Leaf Park in Cavan on June 22.

Volunteers provided transportation to and from the picnic along with the Caremobile. The lunch included sliced beef and ham on buns and salads donated by both volunteers and clients. Baskin-Robbins donated ice

cream for the event, while entertainment included a preschool singalong.

The picnic was organized by volunteers Toni Hylkema, Diny Hellenboom and Ron Wismer along with Futures student Angela Vos.



Working together in new venture, Sandi (left) and Mickie Irvine will open the Village Food Emporium on July 17. photo by Wayne Eardley

## Mother-daughter combo at home in the kitchen

by Celia Hunter

Between the two of them, Sandi and Mickie Irvine have fed about 20,000 people so far, through Sandi's catering business, Delectably Delicious. At just one bridal show at the Parkwood Estate, Sandi brings along hors d'oeuvres for 1,200. So the news that the pair are teaming up to open a restaurant in downtown Millbrook is welcome news indeed, and a challenge to which they surely must be equal.

"Mickie started catering with me six years ago," Sandi says of her 22 year old daughter. "I'm not a patient person given to teaching, so she had to look over my shoulder and learn by doing." And learn she certainly has. Since her very first attempt at pie crust at age 14, Mickie has consistently taken top prizes at the Fair. Her talent in the kitchen has pulled her towards restaurant management despite having recently graduated with an Honours degree in English and History.

Mother Sandi has certainly set an admirable example, having worked in a number of large hotels in Toronto and restaurants throughout the region. She has built a catering business that frequently has to be in two places at once, so much is it in demand.

The Village Food Emporium will open after substantial renovations to the former Millbrook Deli. However, there will still be some familiar faces with both Lynda and Edith staying on to help out.

The Emporium, which opens July 17, will serve breakfast, lunch and snacks seven days a week, in a comfortable, homey setting.

## Libraries offer summer programs

A great way to enhance your children's reading abilities is to sign them up for the local library's summer reading club. "Favourites of Mine" is a reading club for all school age children living in the community. Based on the number of books read, children will receive prizes and certificates as well as a party at the end of the summer. Registration starts this week and continues through July.

But there is more! Children can also participate in Crafts and Storytime, a program which will run in the Cavan Millbrook South Monaghan Union Libraries for eight weeks during the summer. Bailieboro will run its programs Tuesday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 beginning July 4th at the Bailieboro Library.

Millbrook will hold its programs on Wednesdays beginning July 5. Stories and crafts for children aged 3 to 6 years will run from 10 to 11 a.m. For children aged 7 to 12, their program will run from 11 to 12 noon. Due to space constraints, these programs will be held on

the second floor of the Cavan Municipal Hall in Millbrook.

Mount Pleasant will begin its program on Thursday July 6 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Storytime will be held upstairs at the library for preschoolers and crafts held downstairs for juniors.

Thanks to a grant from the federal government, the Cavan Millbrook South Monaghan Union

Libraries will be employing a student, Melissa Wade, who is in a concurrent educational program. Melissa will be helping with the children's programs as well as in the libraries.

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## Beware the path of least resistance

At the Town Hall meeting held Sunday, June 25, to discuss the choice of Site C-7 as a potential County landfill area, one of the speakers, Paul Briggs, spoke from experience, having battled a similar situation in his neck of the woods. Surprisingly, he did have something positive to say about the process. Despite the frustration, the debt, the anger and the seemingly endless stream of phone calls and paperwork, one nice thing happened.

"When this is over, folks, you are going to know your neighbours!" Paul Briggs declared. The threat brought his community together because everyone's future was at stake. They got together because they all cared; cared about property values, about pollution and contamination, about increased traffic flow along rural routes.

On Sunday night, Cavan Community Hall was packed with people who cared enough to come out to learn more about where we stand. There was genuine concern, no doubt about it. However, when Cavan Reeve Neal Cathcart was asked for his reaction, he said he had had just one phone call about the proposed landfill site. One call. He quite rightly said it's hard to gauge the level of concern when there is so little to go on.

This is no time to sit back and hope your neighbour does the job for you. There has to be a lot more than just one voice. If you have concerns about the establishment of a landfill site surrounded by a Class 1 provincially significant wetland, then say so. If the number of trucks from all over the County as well as from the city of Peterborough passing by your house concerns you, speak up. If you worry about how much your home will be worth because of this proposal, ask questions and demand some answers.

According to Paul Briggs, the process of fighting the proposal is a long one. Cavan Township starts out with a handicap; both Asphodel and Smith, where the other two short-listed sites are located, have had committees up and running for as much as a year.

This is where you come in. No one can do the job alone. Contact one of the organizers and get yourself on one of the committees; the media relations committee, or the sign committee. There's one for research, for traffic impact, for publicity. There's a lot of work to do. Write letters, make phone calls. Be counted, and let them know we care.

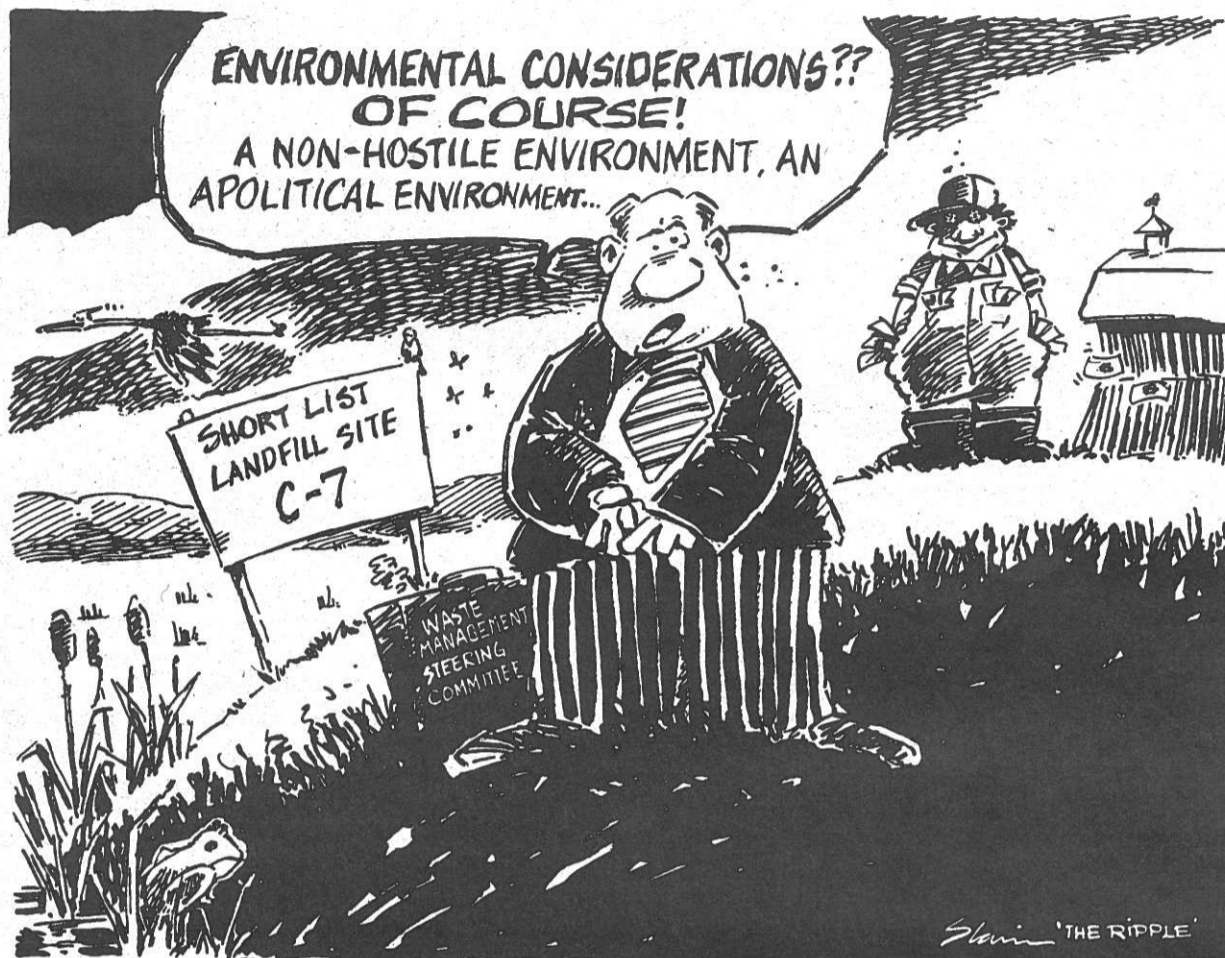
### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Local artists say thank you

Thank you, Millbrook! The artists involved with the Millbrook Art Gallery would like to thank the residents of Millbrook and environs for their enthusiastic support in our first few weeks of operation. Having the opportunity to share our work with our friends and neighbours has been one of the major rea-

sons for our opening this space, and it is always a pleasure to see familiar faces in the gallery. We plan to showcase new and exciting work on a regular basis over the summer months, so please continue to drop by and take a look around. Your support is valued.

The artists of the Millbrook Gallery



## 4-H car wash huge success

The 31 members of the Peterborough South 4-H Club would like to thank the supporters who made the June 17 car wash so successful. George Simmons of A1 CarCare and Tom Hewitt of A1 CarCare and Zeon Gas Bar opened both locations as wash sites. Classic Touch Limousine Service and The Carousel Restaurant donated an evening limo ride and dinner for two.

The dinner package was won by Jim Seymour of Cavan. Thank you also to the Sherbrooke Street IGA for the donation of soft drinks to help keep the washers cool. With the support and donations from our community (and some very dirty cars), the Club collected nearly \$400, which will be used to offset costs of getting the group to the Agricultural Museum in Milton, July 28-30, to celebrate the 80th Anniversary of 4-H in Ontario. Big bouquets to everyone.

Chuck Lamers  
 OMAFRA  
 Peterborough

## Library yard sale raises funds

Our annual yard sale, held June 3rd at the Lions Club, was again successful. We raised over \$650 in support of the local libraries. We'd like to thank everyone who came out to support us, our patrons who donated items, and we'd especially like to thank the Lions Club in Millbrook for letting us use their facilities.

Our thanks also go to Lions members Rob Ther-

rien, Karl Gillis, Tom Kennedy, Howard Robinson and Ross Gillis for their support. A special note of thanks to the people who helped us set up, clean up and sell: Ron Bullock, Eileen and Bill Manson, Carl Brown, Elsbeth Papp, Catherine Buckham, Harry Williams, Mike Chilton, Phil Loucks, Richard Miller, David Dowdle, Jeanette & Roy Ilott and various and sundry children as well as the board members.

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## HAVE YOUR SAY

# Good things are happening in Millbrook

By Mary Sutherland  
Reeve, Village of Millbrook

The Editor once told me that the philosophy of *The Ripple* was based on good news, on accenting the positive. So it is a real pleasure for the writer to contribute a column in that vein.

Good things, positive things are happening in and for the Village. A strong signal for the beginning of summer is the now traditional opening of the 4th Line Theatre. Because its productions are based on the history of Millbrook and Cavan Township, it provides an interesting, often exciting educational opportunity for all residents. For some weeks now many of those same residents have been involved in rehearsals for *The Winslows of Derryvore*; more summer employment is provided by 4th Line Theatre than any other local business.

The presence of the theatre was also an impetus for new businesses in the Village, as witnessed by the advanced opening of Marylou's Restaurant, and the decision of eighteen remarkably talented area artists to establish The Millbrook Art Gallery. There are few, if any, small villages can boast the diverse excellence of the work on display which will certainly attract and impress theatre visitors. A warm welcome and best wishes for success to both these new ventures.

The B.I.A. has once again adorned the commercial area with floral hanging baskets and it is the hope of council to enhance their efforts by planting shade trades. Much will hinge on the subterranean location of hydro, telephone, and gas lines but if the idea proves feasible, individual sponsors will be sought to finance the planting of individual trees. For some time the Council has considered the possibilities of using the natural amphitheatre on the east side of the Pond for a series of summer Sunday evening concerts. Through the Recreation Committee, plans are being completed for at least one such event in both July and August. As in the case of the shade trees, creative financing will be required, perhaps by "passing the hat" at each event. Watch for posters inviting you to bring a lawn chair for a pleasant evening's entertainment.

The 1995-6 Budget also provides for more positive action in the Village. Our office will finally be computerized and not before time; ratepayers have financed computers for the Arena, the Library and the Fire Station leaving the Village office in the position of the shoemaker's children. Infrastructure grants have also made possible the rebuilding of Bank Street North and new sidewalks on both north and south sides of Anne Street, Library upgrades and pumper and radio communications system for the Fire Department. Monies have also been set aside in the Budget for the resurfacing of Gravel Road. Council would gladly do more but our tax base is small and in recent years Provincial Grants annually decreased; meantime, every effort has been made to stretch available dollars. It is our hope that barring costly litigation or O.M.B. hearings, the next two years will see more positive and productive action for the Village always balancing what is desirable against what is possible.

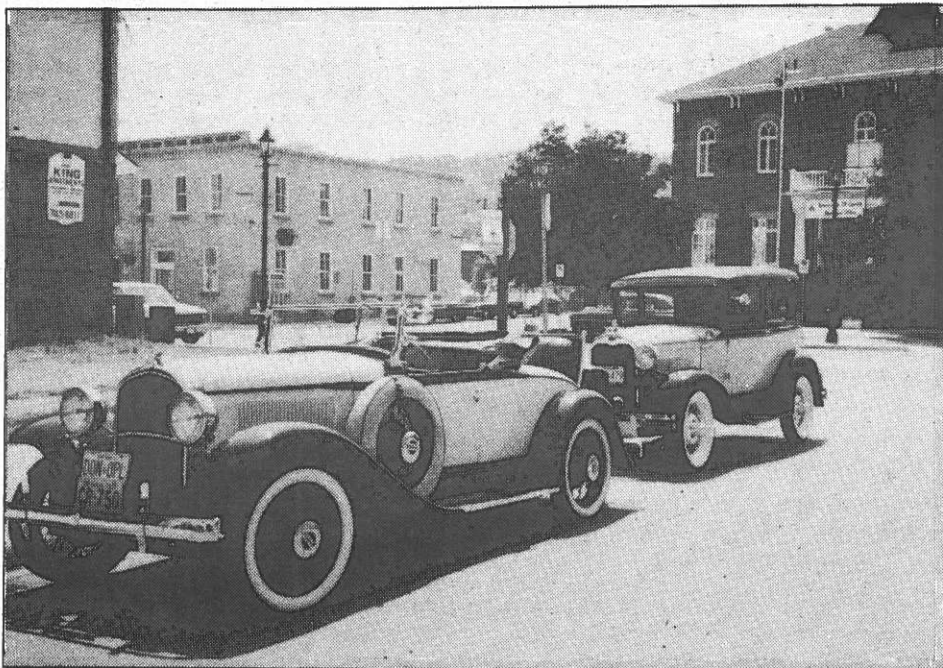
At a meeting of the Medical Board on June 19, a date was set for the sod-turning for the addition to enclose the new lift - Friday, June 30 at 11:30 a.m. The ceremony will be brief; construction will commence on July 3 and barring unforeseen circumstances, should be completed by Labour Day.

Thanks to the tireless efforts of our Recreation Committee, Canada Day plans are well in hand. There is a supply of pins, paper flags, etc. available for free in the Village office. And on the same day we will be participating in the 150th anniversary celebrations for neighbours in South Monaghan Township.

Finally congratulations to the Fair Ambassador Theresa Walton, who was sponsored by Millbrook Council and to the Fair Board for a splendid parade and a fine Fair.

Enjoy your summer!

*This space will be offered to each municipal council in turn, to give our elected representatives a chance to keep their electorate informed.*



Classic cars lined the streets of Millbrook on Sunday, June 16, when the cavalcade stopped at the Millbrook Legion for brunch. From Model A's to '68 Mustangs, the display was a treat to view.

## Instinct for a great yarn part of 4th Line's success

by Celia Hunter

The 4th Line Theatre is rehearsing from dawn to dusk in preparation for opening July 12, for their fourth season.

Robert Winslow, the theatre's founder, is the driving force behind the company. It was his vision, to create a regional theatre on the farm he inherited, that brought the organization into being. His creative talent brought forth the theatre's opening hit, *The Cavan Blazers*, which launched the fledgling company into the front ranks of Canadian regional theatre.

*The Cavan Blazers*, which looked at the early days of settlement in the area, blended historical record with dramatic effect as did theatre's next production,

*The Moodie Traill*, describing episodes in the lives of sisters Susannah Moodie and Catherine Parr Traill during their first years in Ontario. For this play, a 'second stage' was carved out of the bush, on a wooded hillside. On simple benches, the audience looked down into a log cabin constructed on the set.

Year three saw spectacular success once again with the production of *The Great Farini* - a chronicling of the life of daredevil Farini.

The theatre's record to date is first class. The epic drama, *The Winslows of Derryvore* promises more of the same, with attention to historical accuracy and an instinct for a fine yarn.

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# Day trips provide fast cure for summer doldrums

By Maureen Wideman

As lives become more complicated, the family vacation gets shorter. Studies show that family get-aways are averaging between two and six days. Day trips are becoming increasingly popular. Canadians today are more educated than ever before and this is affecting their choice of vacations. Canadians are looking for an educational or interesting experience, rather than accommodation. But where to go; what is available in our area? The following is a list of just some of the facilities that can make up an interesting day trip.

The **Petroglyphs Provincial Park**, located 35 miles northeast of Peterborough, is described as a site of "one of the most intriguing and evocative archeological treasures in Canada." On a flat expanse of rock are hundreds of carvings of symbolic shapes and figures carved by Algonkian-speaking Aboriginal people between 500 and 1,000 years ago. The shapes and figures have deep spiritual meaning and it is considered a sacred site by the Ojibwa Anishinabe Nation.

On the shores of Rice Lake just south of Keene, **Serpent Mounds Provincial Park** offers camping, fishing, and picnic area as well as the opportunity to learn about the 2,000 year-old native burial mounds. Located in a grove of oak, nine burial mounds enclose graves of aboriginal people. Of significant interest to archeologists, the largest mound has a zigzag appearance said to represent a serpentine shape. This "Serpent Mound" is the only one of its kind in Canada.

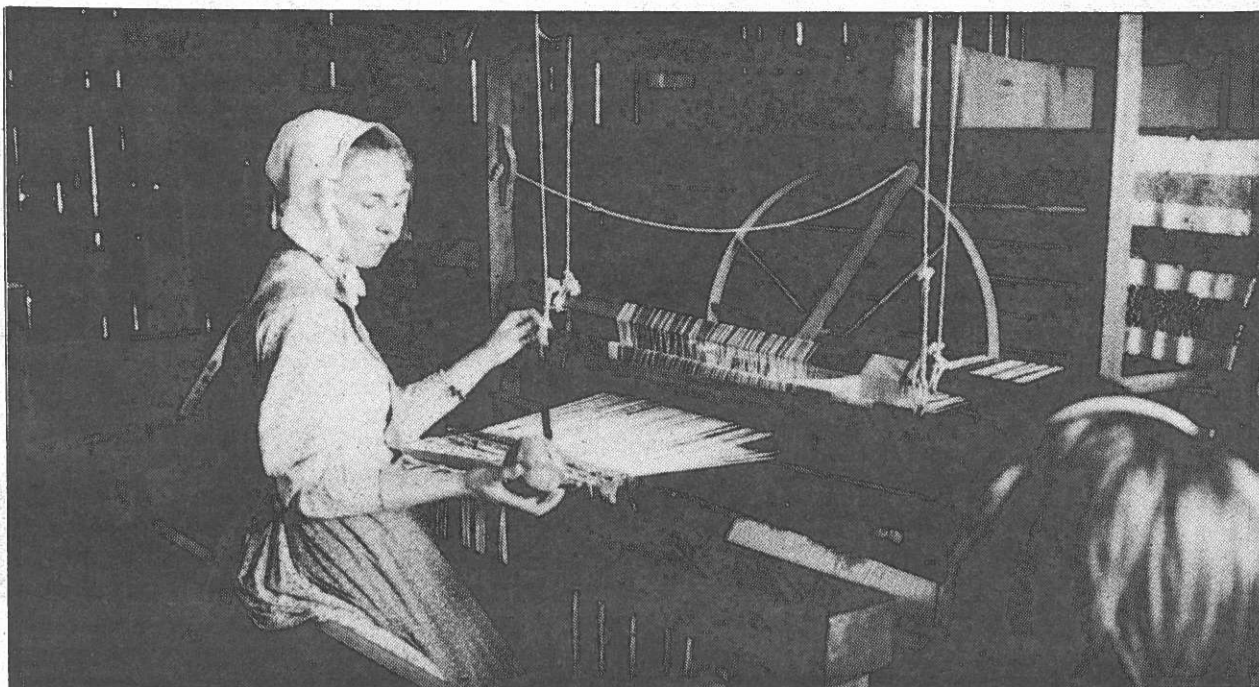
**Heritage Peterborough** has produced a pamphlet providing patrons with routes for two historical walking tours of the city. One route is 30 minutes, the other is 45. Brief descriptions of the sites and buildings are provided. The pamphlet can be obtained at the Peterborough tourist office on George Street.

If viewing art is more to your liking, why not make up your own studio tour? This area has a variety of artists' studios including the new **Millbrook Gallery** on King Street. The **Art Gallery of Peterborough** includes a permanent collection as well as visiting exhibits which are constantly changing. The **Hunter West Gallery** on Hunter Street in Peterborough features ongoing exhibition of contemporary Canadian art. **Whetung Art Gallery**, located on the Curve Lake Indian Reserve, 37 kilometres north of Peterborough, features exhibits and special events to celebrate Native art. The **Buckhorn Wildlife Art Festival and Sale**, one of the largest of its kind in North America, will run from August 17 to 20. The theme is wildlife, nature-related and native art and there is a broad spectrum of art forms, media and techniques.

Looking for exercise? The **Jackson Creek Kiwanis Trail** is a four kilometre walking/cycling trail that extends from Jackson Park in Peterborough to Ackison Road in Smith Township. The upgraded CN rail bed provides excellent summer and winter recreation through forests, agricultural areas, lowlands, wooded valley slopes and a large wetland.

Many of the **riding stables** in the area offer visitors a variety of packages for trail riding, be it a half-day, full-day, overnight or weekend trip. Prices vary so phone around for the package that best suits your needs.

For those looking for a more rugged adventure, consider **canoe tripping**. Outfitters will provide all the equipment, food and a guide. Trips can be customized



Techniques on the loom are explained by a volunteer at Lang Century Village.

for individual needs and the length of stay can vary from a single day to two weeks. Trips can be relatively easy or can range to survival courses. This is a great way to become more acquainted with nature and the elements.

How does a visit to the **Hell Holes** sound? Located near Centreville north of Napanee, Hell Holes is a series of nature trails, caves and ravines. On a self-guided tour, visitors will trek to the Devil's Horsestable Cave, descent 7.5 metres to the depths of the Hell Hole which widens into a cavern (flashlight required), cross a natural stone bridge, walk through a rugged criss-crossing gorge with overhanging ledges, grotos, flowerpots, mushroom-shaped rocks, sinkholes and more.

Interested in exotic animals? In its 76th year, the **Bowmanville Zoological Park** features hundred of animals, many of them rare and endangered. From elephants and lions to emus and deer, helpful and knowledgeable staff are available to answer any and all questions. Canada's oldest operating zoo is located just 25 minutes south of Millbrook just outside the town of Bowmanville.

**Jungle Cat World** is an unique zoological park featuring a variety cats from around the world such as lions, Siberian tigers, leopards, jaguars, panthers, cougars, snow leopards, lynx and bobcats. Also on display are wolves, hyenas, monkeys, domestic animals and wild fowl on ponds. It is located just off Hwy. #35/115 at Orono.

Owned by the city, the **Riverview Park and Zoo** is a favourite for kids and their parents. Located on Water Street in Peterborough, this small zoo is an easy trek for small children. Visitors can see a variety of animals, ride a miniature train, and play in the park which features adventurous playground equipment and a wading pool/sprinkler.

If you are a history buff, there are many community museums in the area to visit. Putting a few together in a one-day tour is one suggestion.

**Hutchison House** on Brock Street in Peterborough is a living history museum in one of the oldest houses in the city. Built of stone by patients and friends of Dr. John Hutchison in 1836, this house contains historical artifacts, furnishing and other necessities. It also was the home of Sir Sandford Fleming for two years in the 1840s.

The highly successful **Peterborough Centennial Museum and Archives** features two permanent galleries depicting early settlement in the area as well as Victorian Peterborough. It also features changing temporary exhibits, a local history archives, educational programs, gift shop and picnic area.

**Dorothy's House Museum** in Garden Hill is open weekends from May to October. Operated by the East Durham Historical Society, the museum houses a collection of material related to the early life, customs and history of the area. It features an archives, information on pioneer families, flower gardens, restoration work on artifacts, and farm antiques.

A trip to **Lang Pioneer Village**, located just south-east of Peterborough, offers visitors a collection of restored buildings such as a general store, church, school, blacksmith shop and houses. Strolling from building to building, one can get a taste of life in the last century, from grinding flour for bread, printing the local

newspaper, to buying groceries. Livestock are penned in side yards, and herb, flower and vegetable gardens flourish.

**Scugog Shores Museum Village** consists of eleven building on 3.8 acres situated one mile east of Port Perry on Scugog Island. It features woodwright shop, beef ring, blacksmith shop, log cabin, harness and saddlery shop and more. The museum hosts several special events throughout the year such as Fall Harvest Days and Christmas in the village.

For those looking for something a little different, the **Oshawa Aeronautical Military and Industrial Museum** is located at the Oshawa Airport on Stevenson Road North in Oshawa. The museum features a variety of period uniforms, military and industrial artifacts and equipment such as a 1942 Jeep, a 1944-38 ton Sherman Tank, an anti-tank gun, armoured ambulance, a 1945-18 ton M 24 Tank, as well as a variety of first and second world war medals and weapons. Special group tours can be arranged.

This is just a small sampling of activities available in our area. Before heading out on a day trip, be sure to phone ahead to find out the days and time of operation, costs and whether pre-booking is required. Get out and enjoy the local attractions and have fun this summer.

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# These laces make me crazy!

by Christine Diaz

Wendy Lott, one day while purchasing shoes, decided that there should be more to shoe laces than their mere function of keeping our shoes fastened to our feet. Drawing from her background as an artist she applied her creative skills and developed Crazy Laces.

Shoe laces that can be shaped into swirls, spirals or any other wacky shape you choose were the result of her creative urge. Fluorescent pink and purple are among the ten colours you can choose from to brighten up your summer sneakers or add some pizzazz to your Doc Martin's.

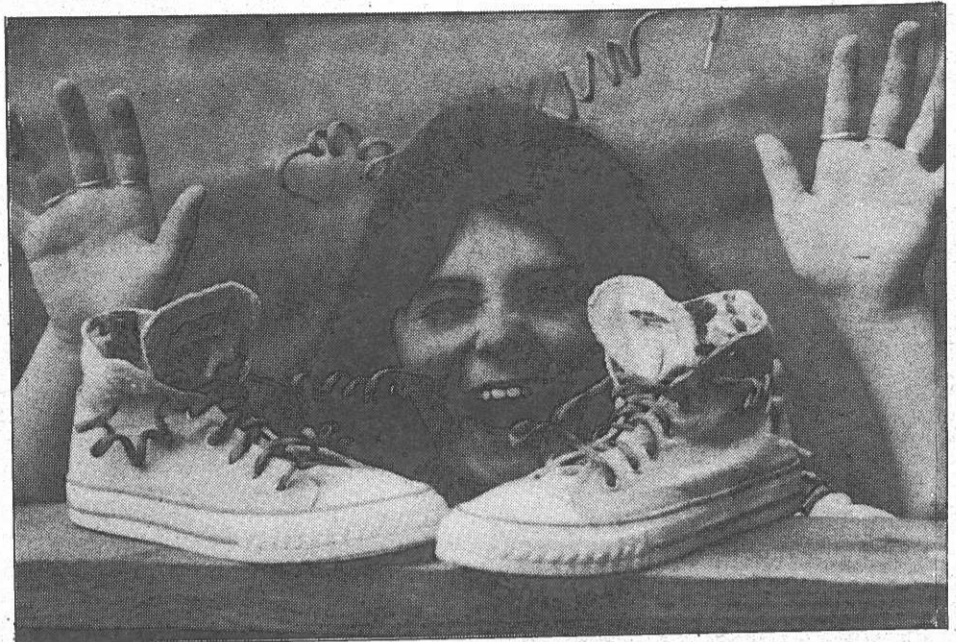
It took just over a year for Wendy to take her idea through the various stages that would eventually put Crazy Laces into a package and onto store shelves.

Safety testing and packaging were among the details to be ironed out. Working on the factory floor with shoe lace manufacturers and meeting with executives at one of Canada's largest shoe manufacturers took this inventive housewife a long way from her home on Cavan Township's Wilson 13th Line where she lives with her husband Brent and daughter Rachel.

Rachel is part of the research team. Sharing Crazy Laces with her school-mates at North Cavan Public School gives Rachel new ideas on how these laces that can be bent and twirled into any shape can be used. Crazy Laces were used as a fundraiser for the school where the kids scooped them up not only for their shoes but for other uses like hair accessories.

Wendy is currently involved in discussions with a large shoe manufacturer who is considering selling Crazy Laces in their shoes and stocked on shelves in their nationwide chain of retail shoe stores.

Locally Crazy Laces are available at Shoe City or by calling Wendy at 705-799-7089.



Rachel Lott and those crazy laces!

Photo by Wendy Lott

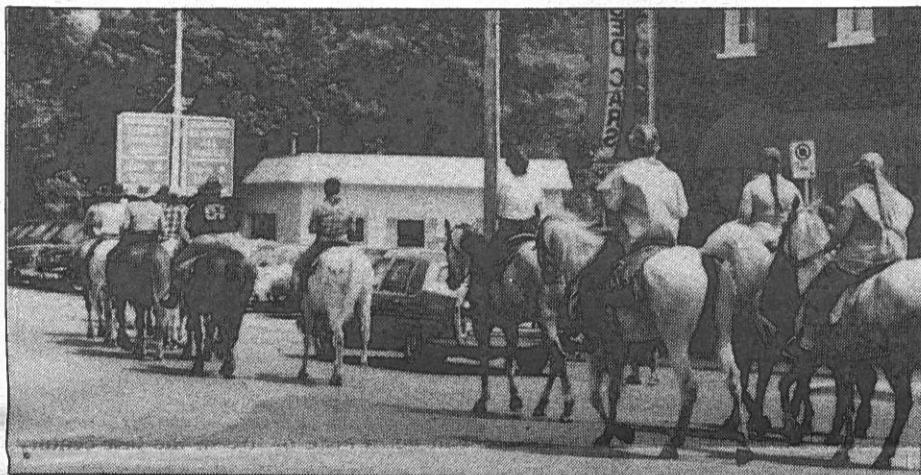
## South Monaghan celebrates 150 years on July 1st

The Township of South Monaghan will be celebrating its sesquicentennial—that is, its 150th anniversary—this year. In recognition of this, a memorial stone has been erected on the front lawn of the Township office. This stone, which was placed to honour both the pioneers who built the

township and those who served in wars to protect it, will be officially dedicated on July 1st at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Celebrations will begin at 1 p.m. at Squirrel Creek with fun and games for the whole family. There will be races and contests for children of all ages, boat

rides, a dunk tank, and more. Free hot dogs or hamburgers (one per person) will be available with soft drinks, coffee and tea. Extras will be available for a nominal fee. Be sure to bring your lawn chair and picnic boxes. The day will end with a fireworks display at dusk.



A lazy, hazy Sunday afternoon in Millbrook: trail riders led by Gerry Gray take a leisurely stroll through town, June 16.

### Local lads strike it big in City hardball

A team made up mainly of local boys is off to a fast start in the Peterborough Hardball League. After eight games, they have a league-leading 7 & 1 record.

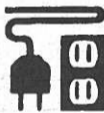
The team, sponsored locally by 3D Auto Care is made up of 12 and 13 year old boys from South Monaghan and Millbrook. Coaches Tony Lloyd and Marty Hutchison say the boys had a few problems adjusting to hardball early in the year, but have used the knowledge and experience they gained playing softball locally to put on an impressive show.

The season is almost at the halfway point and the boys are looking forward to a number of tournaments and playoffs. Well done: Justin Challice, Derek Bell, Jamie Berry, Adam Heersink, Mark Lloyd, Carl Maloney, Matt Hutchison, Matt Campbell, William Ross, Ryan Greiger, Brian Parcells and Chris Carl.

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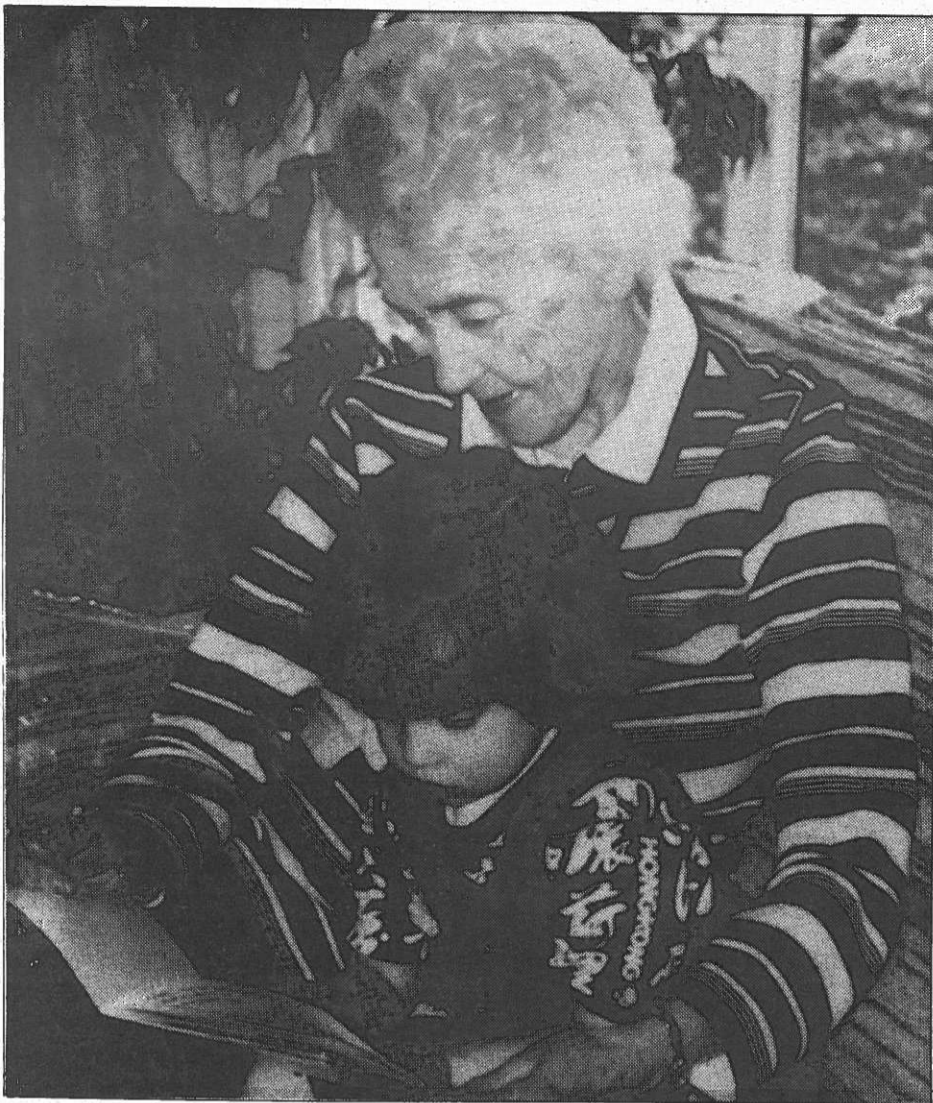
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Writer Muriel Morrison of Millbrook shares a quiet moment with her great-granddaughter. Although she has accomplished a great deal in her life, Muriel's family plays the most important role.

## Local writer recognized for lifetime achievements

By Maureen Wideman

At 95, life for Millbrook's Muriel Morrison just keeps on getting better. She was recently recognized for her achievements by the Lieutenant-Governor and received a letter from the Queen Mother.

On May 30th, Muriel was one of 12 recipients of a citation at the Ontario Association of Superannuated Women's Teachers Conference. Muriel was presented with the award for her lifetime of contribution by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor Henry Jackman.

It was at the conference Muriel was struck by the idea of sending Queen Elizabeth Queen Mother, who is also 95,

a copy of her book *Embers of My World from D to M*. After talking it over with a friend, she decided to do it.

"I didn't know whether I should," she said. "One must treat the monarchy differently, and I didn't know the protocol. But my friend said yes and we agreed not to tell anyone. In that way, if I didn't receive an answer, there would be no harm done."

It wasn't long before a response came. In a letter dated June 13, 1995 on Clarence House stationery, Muriel received her reply from the Queen Mother thanking her for her gift and wishing her peace and happiness for years ahead.

## THE WAY WE WERE

By Ken Greenberg

# A house by any other name...

I deserve a prize for being the most naïve person in the county.

When my wife and I moved into our 130 year old house, I truly believed that the most difficult task I'd ever face would be trying to find a piece of wood trim to match the one that's missing in the vestibule. Guess what? I was wrong.

Most house problems can usually be solved with, so to speak, a hammer and nail (or at least the money to pay the contractor who knows how to use a hammer and nail). There are some problems though that no amount of glue, screws, cement, or cuss words can repair.

My particular, pressing predicament is that our house has no name. Whereas other well-seasoned homes are graced with sophisticated names such as "Fairweather", "Shenley", and "High Meadow", our house has remained nameless since being built by Robert Armstrong in 1866. How come?

You and I, dear reader, were probably given our names well before the doctor slapped our bare bottoms. Indeed, parents-to-be simply wallow unabashedly in the self indulgent pleasure of selecting the perfect moniker for little Jack or Jill.

Could Mr. Armstrong have been so terribly ashamed of his handiwork that he chose to leave it nameless? Impossible. Architecturally, it's a most congenial Ontario Gothic with a typical centre gable and asymmetrical fenestration nicely complimented by several vernacular eccentricities. Structurally, there's enough lumber, brick, field stone and mortar to easily withstand the worst California earthquake, Florida typhoon or a large kiddie birthday party.

So why "no name"? I felt as though I was living in a box made for a generic breakfast cereal. Suddenly, like a whirlwind, a horrible anxiety enveloped me. Was our home, dare I say it, illegitimate? Is this why the builder wouldn't even lend it his own name? Oh, the shame! In an overwhelming panic, I scrambled though the house drawing curtains and pulling shades. I dimmed all the lights.

My wife who is, I must admit to you in strictest confidence, just a tad more sensible than I, tried to dispel my deepening melancholy with arguments both logical and emotional. Maybe the builder loved the house so much, she reasoned, that he simply couldn't find a suitable name which expressed his delight. Maybe, she offered most kindly, he did in fact dedicate the house but the name has been lost and forgotten in the swirling mists of time. I began to feel better.

Eventually I recovered my shattered senses (but not my dignity-that would take another three weeks), and began thinking of appropriate appellations. Something occurred to me.

Having come from a large city, I always found it amusing that in small towns the street names and numbers are often superfluous; a person's "address" is simply the name of a previous owner, and this is dependent, funnily enough, upon a person's age.

For instance, after giving detailed direction to our home to visitors of middle age, they usually respond with "oh, you're in the Anthony Place", referring to a former owner in the 1970's, Bob Anthony. If we tell a quite senior person where we live, they'll invariably reply "Oh, the old Smith House", referring to Russell Smith, owner in the 1930's.

Hey now, this had real possibilities-the Smith House. Tasteful and dignified, not garish or ostentatious. How disappointed I was to learn, then, that Millbrook already had a Smith House. Yep, the big Tudor style house at the corner of King Street and Collins Lane is the old Norm Smith House. My spirits sagged lower than the Canadian dollar last winter.

I've decided to put the name game temporarily on hold and pursue a less exhausting assignment-building a two storey addition.

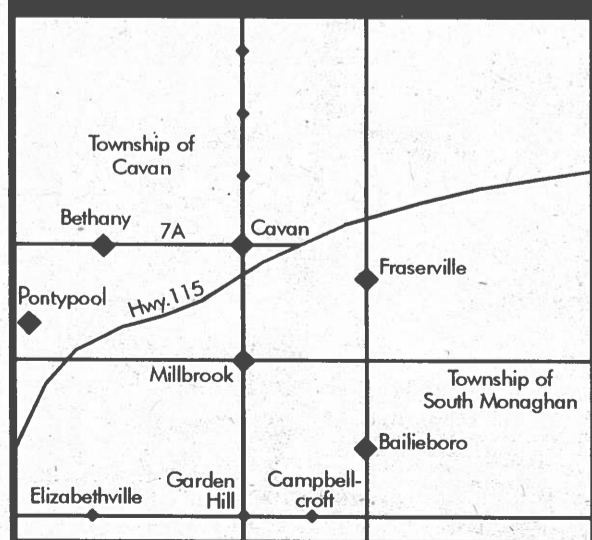
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garden.

Volunteers are needed to help with transportation both locally and to and from Peterborough. A small reimbursement is offered to drivers for gas and expenses. This valuable service offered through Community Care allows its clients to keep

appointments.

Millbrook's Community Care office is in full swing throughout the summer, and visitors are always welcome, says co-ordinator Heather Peachey. Also in the office this summer is Angela Vos of Millbrook, participating in the Futures program.



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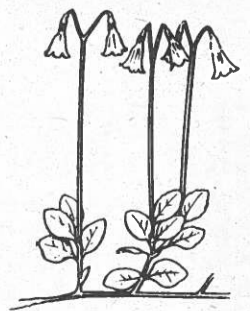
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## GREENSPACE

By Richard Miller

# Cat litter can be dangerous

I started to write this article intending to convince readers that disposing of used cat litter in the garbage is wasteful. And that, because of the number of cats in the township, the total volume of litter going to landfill costs us big dollars. (One estimate suggests 97,000 pounds of litter per year, which would cost about \$11,000 to dispose of!)

In the past, I have suggested that people with cats could bury the feces around their rose bushes (never around vegetables or fruit) as a good fertilizer, and that the rest of the litter could be safely scattered around their property, filling in groundhog holes or low spots. Most commercial litter is made from clay granules and is benign, although some contain deodorizers or perfumes and should not be used in your yard or garden.

I have now learned that cat litter can be dangerous stuff and we should be very careful when handling it.

Cats (and dogs) can harbor a parasite whose eggs are laid in the intestines and begin to hatch upon leaving the animal's body (ie, in the litterbox). After one to five days, they become infective, and they can remain infective in water or moist soil for about a year. Not all of our pets carry the parasites but according to the Peterborough Veterinary Clinic, fecal studies of animals in this area show that it is common. Cats can pick up the parasites by eating infected rodents or fleas.

Two different organisms are involved here and both can cause serious problems. One is *Toxocara cati* (*T. canis* in dogs) which is a nematode (roundworm) and is common. Eggs of this parasite, when entering the mouths of children, either by direct contact (kids eating dirt) or indirect (by eating vegetables grown in infected dirt), can enter the bloodstream and cause infection to many organs, including the eyes. Adults are also at risk, but to a lesser extent. The second organism is *Toxoplasma gondii*, limited to cats, which can be transmitted through pregnant women and passed along to the unborn fetus, leading to brain damage, blindness, or death. This organism is less common but advice from all sources suggests that pregnant women stay away from cat litter altogether.

Anyone keeping a cat which uses a litter box is advised to wear gloves when cleaning the litter. A mask is a good idea too. The litter should be cleaned out daily, before the eggs get a chance to become infective, and the feces disposed of by burning, flushing, or burying deeply. The litter box should be scalded regularly and you should always wash your hands well after cleaning the box.

Avoid shaking the litter because the spores can be inhaled.

If you are concerned and want to know more I suggest you contact your veterinarian or the County-City Health Unit. I, for one, will be more careful in future when cleaning the litter box, and I will definitely not be so cavalier about recommending the reuse of cat feces.

Richard Miller is a book artist, environmentalist, and Waste Management Co-ordinator for Cavan Township.

### Sabbatical Leave

Several of The Ripple columnists have for one reason or another required a leave of absence. To Charlene Rostkowski and her new baby daughter, we send very best wishes. To Loretta Pompilio, we send our good will, and look forward to your return. To Evelyn Raab, we congratulate you on successfully organizing Dustin's bar mitzvah. Congratulations to you both!



View of Site C-7 on the hill along the hydro right-of-way off Sherbrooke Street West. Cattails in the foreground tell the tale of swampy conditions.

### Backgrounder

## How Cavan Bog arrived on landfill short list

by Celia Hunter

On June 15, three landowners on Hooten Drive in the north-east section of the Township of Cavan, along with some of their immediate neighbours took delivery of packages of information informing them of the selection of Site C-7 for a shortlist to be considered for a County landfill site.

Site C-7 is located between Hooten Drive and Sherbrooke Street West (County Road 9) on high ground, sloping off to the north, east and west into the area known as the Cavan Bog.

The 3000 acre Cavan Bog has been identified as a provincially significant Class 1 wetland. The northeast corner is considered to be particularly sensitive, and in fact, the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority purchased 978 acres through the Nature Conservancy of Canada in order to protect the area.

The bog is, in this area, a quaking bog - that is it rests on water. Jackson Creek meanders through the area, flowing on through North Monaghan to Peterborough.

This environmentally sensitive area forms one of Canada's best boreal bogs. There are 22 species of orchid growing there, some of them rare. Fur-bearing animals including herds of white-tail deer make their homes in the area. Birds, including a number of varieties of owls, nest there.

The site itself is currently accessible through an unopened right-of-way and farmers' fields from Hooten Drive. Hooten Drive itself is not up to County standards in terms of width, and winds along the edge of the swampland until it comes to the Maple Grove sub-division. The 12th Concession to the south is accessible along the Howden 1/4 Line. The 12th Line itself is lined with homes.

This is the second short list to be considered by the Waste Management Task Force. After the first list was rejected, the criteria for site selection was reviewed with the weighting system redesigned. This new weighting system allowed the selection of Site C-7. Looked at within the very limited candidate area boundary, the site is high and dry with no visible water course and no wood lot.

At the information sessions held at the Rock Haven Hotel in Peterborough last Thursday and Friday, representatives from Proctor and Redfern, Waste Management Specialists, were present to answer questions, as were members of the Waste Management Steering Committee and the hydrogeological consultant contracted to look at the sites.

The hydrogeologist, Douglas Jagger, had not as yet inspected the site, beyond driving by. The site-selection process does not require site inspection until after the short list is determined. In the next stage of the process, to be carried out this summer, tests pits and holes will determine whether or not the soil is suitable.

Proctor and Redfern senior planner Bob Steele described the ideal soil to be clay or till. With tamping, or by bringing in a fine-grained, clay rich fill or even a plastic liner, the 15 foot deep depression excavated to be used for landfill will, he stated, contain the leachate, or

slow it at least to perhaps 10 feet over 100 years. He described precautions that can be taken such as catching the leachate through a tiling system, pumping it out periodically, and shipping it to a sewage treatment plant or hazardous waste site. He also noted that up to 200 wells drilled around the site can be monitored for contamination so that problems can be detected.

Engineers have also devised methods of reducing irritants such as dust and odors, stated Proctor and Redfern's David A. Walmsley, such as covering active landfill cells on a day-to-day basis. He cited the Halton Landfill Site in Milton as being state-of-the-art, and recommended tours as a way to objectively assess the landfill facility of today.

At the Town Hall meeting on Sunday, June 25, citizens expressed concerns with the environmental hazards of run-off and leachate, the traffic flow, and the effect on property values. A delegation headed Paul Buttior and John Hay is preparing to appear before the Waste Management Task Force at a series of hearings scheduled for July 4 and 5. If the delegation is not able to have Site C-7 removed from the short list at that time, the next stage in the process will begin, with on-site evaluation.

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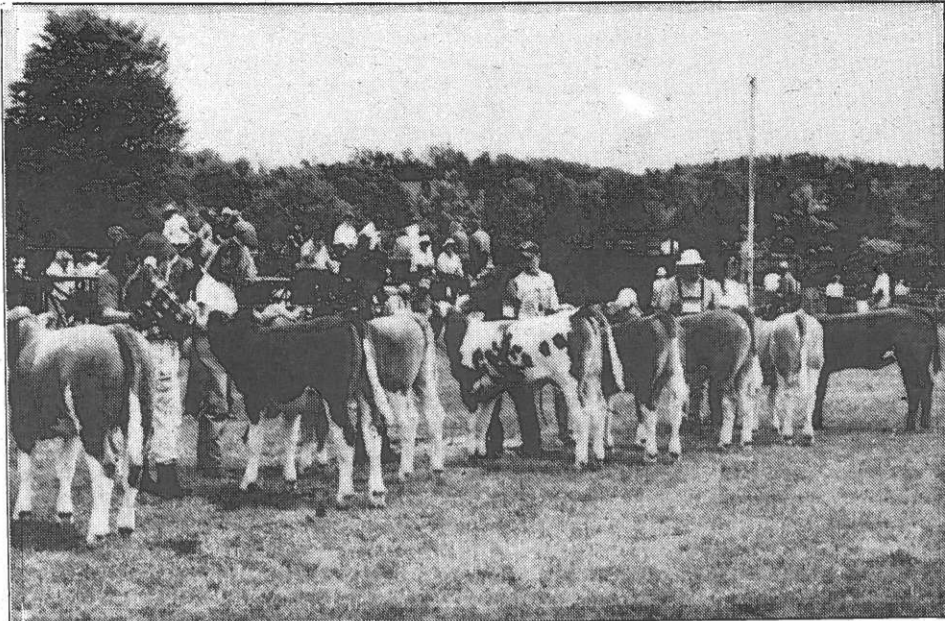
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4-H Club members show their calves at the Millbrook Fair  
photo by Maureen Wideman

# 4-H celebrates 80th anniversary

The Ontario 4-H Council's party to mark 80 years of 4-H in Ontario is set to go. The event takes place the weekend of July 29-30 at the Ontario Agricultural Museum, Milton.

Scheduled events include a variety show, slo-pitch baseball tournament, 4-H leadership camp reunions, "go for gold" competition, photo contest, and an "old tyme" square dance competition, along with a family barbecue

and many displays from organizations across Ontario. Outstanding 4-H families and individuals will receive special recognition.

The new book *Head, Heart, Health, Hands: a History of 4-H in Ontario* will be available for \$25 (VISA accepted). People can test their skills in judging. A family barn dance will provide an excellent chance to socialize. People registering before

July 14 qualify for an early bird draw (prizes range from T-shirts to restaurant certificates.) In addition, a variety of door prizes will be awarded thanks to the generous support of the event's sponsors. To register, call toll free, 1-800-937-5161.

The Ontario 4-H Council was incorporated in 1990 to provide leadership to the Ontario 4-H program and is a member of the Canadian 4-H Council.

## Winners at a winner of a Fair

Congratulations to the winners of the Millbrook Fair's Colouring Contest. Ten pictures were pulled at random from the numerous contestants. And the winners were: Trevor Wuis, 4, of Fraserville; Maggie Earl, 6, of Millbrook; Laura Killian, 7, of Millbrook; Eric Porter, 7, of Ennismore; Andrew Welk, 8, of Millbrook; J.J. Powell, 8, of Millbrook; Derek Hodgson, 9, of Millbrook; Nicholas

Harkes, 9, of Fraserville; Sheryl Varty, 10, of Millbrook; and Ashley Van Dam, 10, of Millbrook.

This year's Millbrook Fair operated financially on par with previous years but drew a much higher than usual number of participants in livestock and equestrian events. The truck and tractor pull featured on the Saturday night attracted a big gate. The Fair Board is hosting a Benefit Baseball

Tournament on Saturday, July 8 at the Millbrook Fairgrounds and on the diamonds behind Millbrook South Cavan School. Proceeds from the day will go towards operation of the Fair and maintenance of the Fairgrounds buildings. Spectators are welcome to come and cheer on the teams. There will be food and refreshments available and a Beer Garden at the Fairgrounds.

*The winners of the Millbrook and District Lions Club wood raffle held at the Millbrook Agricultural Fair June 1995 are*

E. Patterson of Fraserville	1st Prize
Gary Ferguson of Dunsford	2nd Prize
Ralph Lunn of Millbrook	3rd Prize

*The Millbrook and District Lions Club would like to thank all who supported this project.*

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## JULY 1995

### SATURDAY 1

**South Monaghan Sesqui-centennial Official Dedication**, Township Office 11 a.m. Picnic Celebration Squirrel Creek Park 1 p.m. Fireworks at dusk.

**Canada Day Celebrations**. Millbrook Pond 3 p.m. Fireworks at dusk.

**Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club**, Pontypool Community Centre. 10 a.m.

### MONDAY 3

**South Monaghan Township Council Meeting** 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY 4

**Peterborough County Cattleman's Assoc.** Directors meeting. Peterborough Agricultural Office Boardroom.

**Millbrook Play School** for tots and caregivers. Millbrook Christian Assembly. 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. \$1.50 weekly \$5.00 month

**Cavan Council Meeting**. Cavan Municipal Office 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY 5

**Quinte 4-H Members Conference** - Belleville- Peterborough and surrounding counties.

**Open Darts** Millbrook Legion. 8 p.m. \$2.00

**Euchre**, Millbrook Legion. 1:30 p.m. \$1.00

**Garden Club Meeting**, Old Millbrook School, 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY 6

**Quinte 4-H Members Conference** - Belleville - Peterborough and 7 counties.

**Bingo** Millbrook Legion 7:30 p.m.

**Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club**. Pontypool Community Centre. 6 p.m.

### FRIDAY 7

**Quinte 4-H Members Conference**, Belleville Peterborough and 7 Surrounding counties.

**Peterborough Family Enrichment Centre**, mobile Outreach. Cavan Community Hall. 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY 8

**Country Music Jamboree**. Open Darts, Millbrook Legion. 8 p.m. \$2.00  
8-12 p.m. \$5.00 couple \$4.00 single \$1.00 entertainers  
**PLAY, SING, DANCE!**

**Baseball Tournament**. Millbrook Fairgrounds, Hosted the Fair Board.

**Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club**, Pontypool Community Centre. 10 a.m.

### MONDAY 10

**South Monaghan Council Meeting** 7:30 p.m.

**Millbrook Council Meeting**. Old Millbrook School, 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY 11

**Manvers Township Council Meeting** 9 a.m.

**Millbrook Play School** for tots and caregivers. Millbrook Christian Assembly \$1.50 weekly \$5.00 month 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY 12

**Open Darts**, Millbrook Legion. 8 p.m. \$2.00  
**4th Line Theatre** season opens with the epic drama, The Winslows of Derryvore. Performances Wednesday to Sunday through the month. Ticket outlets: Olan's True Value Hardware, Millbrook, Furby House Books, Port Hope, Victoria Hall, Cobourg, or in Peterborough in the Charlotte Mews at the Box Office. Call. (705) 876-6323.

**Euchre**, Millbrook Legion, 1:30 p.m. \$1.00.

### THURSDAY 13

**Bingo**, Millbrook Legion 7:30 p.m.

**Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club**. Pontypool Community Centre. 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY 15

**Craft Market**, Millbrook Arena. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club**. Pontypool Community Centre. 10 a.m.

### TUESDAY 18

**Millbrook Play School** for tots and caregivers. Millbrook Christian Assembly. \$1.50 week \$5.00 month 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY 19

**Open Darts**, Millbrook Legion. 8 p.m. \$2.00

**Euchre**, Millbrook Legion 1:30 p.m. \$1.00

### THURSDAY 20

**Bingo**, Millbrook Legion. 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY 22

**Peterborough County Cattleman's BBQ**. Farm of Paul Murray and family. Ennismore.

Advance tickets up to July 19: Adults \$9. Children \$4. July 20-22 Adults \$10 Children \$5 Children under 6 yrs. free.

**Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club**, Pontypool Community Centre. 10 a.m.

### MONDAY 24

**Peterborough Cattlemen's Annual Bus Trip**. Niagara Falls area. To register call 745-2403 or Jim Young 292-7903.

**Millbrook Council Meeting**, Old Millbrook School. 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY 25

**Cavan Council Meeting**. Committee of the whole. Cavan municipal Office. 2 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY 26

**Victoria County Family Resources Centre**. Bethany United Church. 10 - noon.

**Euchre**, Millbrook Legion 1:30 p.m.

\$1.00

### THURSDAY 27

**Open Darts**, Millbrook Legion 8 p.m. \$2.00

**Bingo**, Millbrook Legion 7:30 pm.

**Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club**. Pontypool Community Centre. 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY 29

**Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club**. Pontypool Community Centre. 10 a.m.

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## FINE LINES

It has been several months since *The Ripple* last featured *Fine Lines* by area contributors. We take pleasure in printing some of the more recent submissions.

### To Those of the Marsh Who Saw a Dream Become Reality in 1876

by Clayton W. Thexton

These lines to mark the Alpha, and that day  
When heart and head and hand did conquer all,  
With dreams and visions, planning for a time  
When they would join to worship at His call,  
These lines to honour all the country folk  
Who saw a dream become reality,  
Their church, the Marsh, today as staunch as when  
It bore the name of Holy Trinity.

Where soft winds sigh and stately maples shade,  
Where quiet reigns beneath the azure skies,  
Secluded and secure, serene it stands,  
Its service reckoned far beyond its size.  
Protected by these giants standing tall,  
Made safe when season's storms blow wild and harsh.  
It stands with sheltered shoulder to the blast,  
And turns her gentle face toward the marsh.

The hearts of country folk are thankful hearts,  
Their practiced gaze assessing earth and sky,  
They till the fertile soil and reap its yield,  
Then bow their heads to thank the One on high.  
To congregate and worship was their need,  
A sacred place that they would long hold dear,  
Where voices raise in singing hymns of praise,  
And sermons preached to free a soul from fear.

James Fallis then bestowed a gift of land,  
An offering to the Faith he held so dear,  
Now others volunteered both goods and toil,  
And built with muscled arms and songs of cheer  
A church, Their Church, a tribute to their Faith,  
And through the years we often hear their names  
Of those who dreamed, then laboured for their dreams,  
The Mortons, Pattons, Porters, Woods, and Paynes,

And other names are plain on early scrolls,-  
Blakelys, Powers, Horners, Todds and Kinsmen.  
The Sayers, Hudsons, Crockers, all are there,  
While others may, perhaps elude the pen.  
If so, they're not forgotten, through the years  
All names are well recorded, that is sure,  
And honoured as a faithful, friendly flock,  
First in memory then in archives, all endure.

Disciples they, with single purpose driven,  
Devout, devoted, soon their dream became  
A Church! Behold! Where all might meet as one.  
A serving congregation... Now, a Name!  
First named, this church was Holy Trinity,  
Then changed, as thoughtful gaze fell on the flat.  
Where to the south they heard the song-birds call,  
This was "The Marsh," God's creatures' habitat.

Archdeacon Allen called his flock to prayer,  
The first to preach at Holy Trinity.  
His leadership respected one and all,  
His strength its bond, based on affinity,  
And through the years its beacon never failed.  
Today, sustained by Faith, it casts its light  
Across the unknown years, a beam to guide  
And save some seeking soul from endless night.



Trinity, The Marsh Church, built in 1876, is located at the junction of Peterborough County Road 28 and Glamorgan Road, west of Millbrook, where services are still conducted every week.

### Twilight

by Fran Landry

I hear my friends say  
"Why don't you rest today?"  
And I smile my wrinkled smile...  
Knowing all the while  
That the days are precious and too few  
To be wasted...

I must rendezvous with LIFE and LOVE  
And that inner glow  
That warms my heart and will not go  
My PORT is now in sight  
But, before I reach eternal night  
I will dance till the music ends  
Glorious hours I shall spend

I must laugh and Love and gather Life's flowers.  
For time counts the hours  
Relentlessly, one by one.  
I stretch my arms to the noonday sun  
and the moon shining across the waters...  
And I smile my wrinkled smile and say  
"No, I shall not rest today!"

### Timeless

by Fran Landry

I am led through a maze of spectral forms  
Nameless and timeless...  
Are these ethereal bodies wandering  
In the swirling mysterious mists  
Lost in the grayness of time?  
Yes, this is yesterday of a zillion years  
And the essence of the present  
Reaching for the future of tomorrow.

### Love

by Fran Landry

Love is an incurable disease, very painful at times. The only available treatment so far is contact with loved ones as often as possible. This simply arrests the disease and is not a cure, but keeps it under control for some periods of time.

### Maze

by Kathie M. Leece

Uptown on a Friday night  
lost in a maze of ups and downs  
searching for something to fill a void  
pour me another drink will ya bartender

Disco music screaming out  
whatever happened to Jan and Dean  
bluejeans, and a whispering breeze  
getting high on love, summer sunshine  
and tea at three

She is a he  
and he is a she  
and I miss my tea at three

but now the clock says eight  
I missed my soap opera  
the phone is ringing  
the fridge is empty  
but does it really matter to the girl next door?

The light went out in the alleyway  
but the cat can still feed in the warmth of the kitchen

The plants are growing tangled and again comes the maze  
and I, I am lost  
you came along and filled the space  
and brought tears and laughter  
to a timeless face  
the plants are now untangled  
and the maze  
Need I say?

**Protect the Cavan Bog - your natural heritage.  
Write your M.P.P., Cavan Council and the media.  
Be heard. Support the Cavan delegation  
at the County Court House, June 4, 5.**