

The Ripple

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Cavan site still on dump shortlist

by Celia Hunter

With presentations to the Waste Management Steering Committee August 29 and to Peterborough County Council on September 6, the fight being waged by Cavan Township residents to have the Hooton Drive site removed from the shortlist of proposed landfill sites is still in high gear.

"Certainly it's not over," stresses John Hay representing the Cavan residents fighting the Proctor and Redfern recommendation. "A lot of people think it is, but it probably won't be over for quite some time."

Hay, along with area residents Mark Starowicz and Paul Buttamor, has spent the summer preparing and delivering presentations to the Waste Management Steering Committee and to both County and City Council. The community was stunned in mid June when a site on farmland bordered on three sides by the provincially significant Cavan wetland was selected for further study by the consulting engineers hired to conduct the selection process.

The two other shortlisted sites have also been hotly contested by their local communities. The Waste Management Steering Committee has met with provincial Environment Minister Brenda Elliott. Input from the Ministry through answers to more than a dozen questions, is expected to provide fodder for discussion at the August 29 meeting.

On the floor at the County Council meeting September 6 will be a motion introduced by North Monaghan Reeve Brian Earle, to have the three sites removed from the list of potential landfill sites.

Hay says that while he feels the recommendations of the Steering Committee, which reports to the City and County, are tied to provincial policy, he is cautiously optimistic.

"I hope the process will at least be put on long term hold, until legislation at Queen's Park goes through that will open up new options. However, it is still our platform to have the three sites taken off the list."



Concerned citizens from Cavan, Millbrook, and the surrounding area protest the choice of the Cavan site as a potential "megadump" prior to the County Council meeting on July 25. The Cavan delegation appears before County Council again September 6 at 11 am.

Top Phone Buster tackles fraud in Millbrook

by Maureen Wideman

We've all heard about it. Most of us have been approached. Some of us may be victims. Phone fraud.

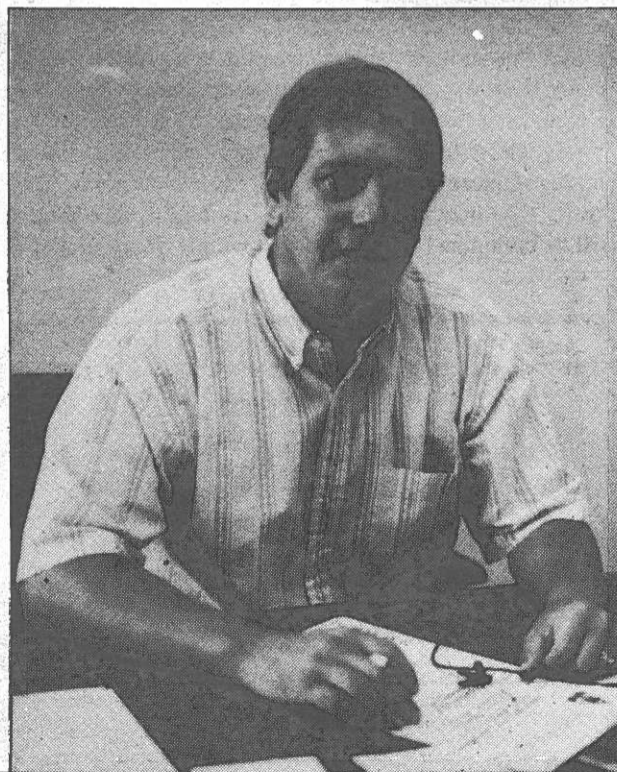
Learning how to recognize phone fraud and not become a victim of the scam is the objective of the Millbrook Cavan South Monaghan Community Policing Association's presentation at the Millbrook Legion on September 11. Detective Staff Sergeant Barry Elliott, Coordinator of Phone Busters, will make the 90 minute presentation using actual film and video footage of the criminals and their victims.

"Phone fraud occurs when people lie over the phone," says Detective Elliott. "They promise they have prizes that can be won if the person sends money to cover sales taxes, or shipping and handling costs. Some scams demand the person purchase products in order to receive the grand prize which, of course, never arrives."

Phone Busters was set up in January, 1993, part of an international project established to combat telemarketing fraud. While the number of complaints, 12,000 so far this year, is increasing, the actual percentage of victims is decreasing, from 27% in 1994 to 13% in 1995. "Fraud is on the downslide," says Detective Elliott. "By working with different agencies, educating the public, more press attention, and charges being laid, people are becoming more aware of the problem."

Phone Busters offers the public a central investigating unit; experts who can track information from across Canada and the U.S. to quickly identify the criminal activity and warn the targeted communities.

"It's a brutal crime," says Detective Elliott. "We are not talking about small amounts of money. These companies will wipe out a senior citizen's life savings; amounts like \$40,000, \$50,000 or \$100,000."



Detective Staff Sergeant Barry Elliott of Phone Busters

The fraudulent telemarketing companies are usually based in Montreal and phone across the continent. They target various groups such as seniors, dentists, doctors, and new businesses. Once an individual is taken in, his or her name is placed on a "sucker" list, and the victim is approached over and over again by other companies offering different prizes.

A woman in Millbrook, who wishes to keep her identity unknown, witnessed her sick mother taken for more than \$25,000. "There was virtually nothing we could do," says the woman. "She would go to the post office and get money orders for \$600 and \$800 and send them off to Montreal."

Over the years this woman's mother sent money for cars, pens, a health club membership, college correspondence courses and much more. She also fell victim to the many scams and contests, and at one time had three subscriptions to a single magazine in hopes of winning "the grand prize".

It wasn't until her mother had to be placed in a nursing home where her calls are screened by a receptionist and her mail sent to her children that the family was able to get the fraud stopped.

It is precisely because of this type of crime that Phone Busters was established. Working with other agencies such as the Ontario Provincial Police, the RCMP, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, Canadian Bankers Association and the Better Business Bureau, these partners work together to combat the crime. Central-sourcing the information in the North Bay office has been very effective in tracking the patterns of telemarketing fraud. As a result, more arrests have been made.

If you think you have been approached by a fraudulent company or are a victim, call Phone Busters at (705) 495-8501 and talk to the police.

The Community Policing Association is sponsoring a presentation by Detective Staff Sergeant Barry Elliott, head of the Anti-Rackets Branch and coordinator of Phone Busters, at the Millbrook Legion, September 11, 7 pm. There is no admission charge.

New owner and new technology at Sears store

by Maureen Wideman

Although she doesn't become the official new owner of Knit 1 Purl 1 until tomorrow, Millbrook's Lynda Lindquist has been in training at the King Street store for the past three weeks.

"It doesn't appear too complicated at the outset," she says, "but it turns out there is so much to learn."

The store is the Sears Catalogue pick up station for the area. As well, it sells various fabrics and sewing notions, crafts, knitted items, T shirts and sweat shirts.

Retiring long-time owner Betty Lunn has been showing Lynda 'the ropes' and helping her become familiar with the stock. A Sears representative spent an entire week teaching Lynda the new computerized system of scanners and inventory control. Gone now are the days of having to personally phone each customer when an order has arrived; this will be done automatically by computer!

Lynda has previous business experience including a brew-your-own wine and beer outlet in Kirby. For



Lynda Lindquist takes over Knit 1 Purl 1.

Knit 1 Purl 1, she plans to bring in additional merchandise to the store, and is looking for some input from local citizens. Helping her out will be Brenda Lunn, who has worked at the store on a part time basis for the past few years.

Lynda is looking forward to welcoming her new customers, and guarantees the same friendly service they have always experienced.

Artists vow to keep doors open at Millbrook Gallery

In a near unanimous decision, the participating artists of the Millbrook Gallery voted to keep their doors open beyond the original four month trial period. "It seemed the only logical decision," said Angelo diPetta, a ceramics artist living on the Fourth Line. "Given the amount of time and energy we have put into the gallery to date, it would be foolish not to stay open at least until Christmas."

The general consensus at the meeting was that the gallery would stay open indefinitely, but would aim for at least a year in order to give the artists a chance to accurately gauge the success of the venture. In terms of numbers, the gallery has done well, with at least a thousand people having visited the space since its opening early in June. These numbers have remained steady, but recent weeks have seen more people from outside the community coming to view the work on display.

"It will be the ability to draw people from further afield which in the end will determine the financial success of the gallery," says Barb Walker, one of the 18 artists involved. "At the moment we are funding the gallery with our own resources, and for some of us it is difficult to meet those obligations."

New work is being constantly introduced. About 50 percent of the work on display is new since opening, and a large group show is planned for the middle of October. "If you haven't been in since we opened, you should take another look," says Bill Slavin, a participating artist. "And don't be afraid to just come in and browse, even if you have no intention of buying. That's what we are here for."

There was also agreement among the artists to make the gallery more than just a place to display their work. The hope is that the gallery can become a centre for all the arts in the community, writing and music included. Plans are already underway to sponsor a series of readings by published authors, probably in February and March of 1996. The gallery would also like to present artists' workshops during the winter months, for those in the community who would like to further develop their artistic skills.

"I think creativity is one of our community's best resources," says Emma Hesse, a painter. "Our gallery shows the diverse talents of 18 of our neighbours. It should, among other things, encourage everyone who walks through our door, to stop and think of our gallery as they would the library across the street - a place for inspiration, knowledge, relaxation and fun."

For some artists the decision to continue was not an easy one. "It will be an ongoing process of evaluation for the individual artists," says Angelo diPetta. "We will have to occasionally look at the burden of time and energy we are investing in the gallery and ask ourselves, is it worth it? It is a lot of work."

But others are convinced the Millbrook Gallery will survive. "We hope to be here to stay," says Harald Glass. "We would like the gallery to become a permanent feature in the community."

Meadow Music pleases crowds on summer Sundays

At the second of the Sunday evening summer concerts held at the Millbrook Pond in Medd's Meadow, attendance

doubled and enthusiasm was strong, encouraging the village to plan for a 1996 season.

The second concert featured the Peterborough Concert Band. The cost of the summer concerts were covered by audience pay-what-you-can donations.

Student does local tourism survey

By Christine Diaz

Perhaps you have been approached over the past couple of weeks by a woman with a clipboard asking if you are a tourist. Maureen Wideman, a student at Trent University and as well as the Assistant Editor of *The Ripple*, has been conducting a survey in Millbrook as part of her university research.

Maureen is a second year student in the Master of Arts program at Trent studying Canadian Heritage and Development. Her course work completed, she is writing a thesis about how small towns can use their resources in a heritage tourism program. It is a community-based approach where the community relies on itself, its own people, their skills, their heritage resources, etc. to develop a tourism program using heritage. She is using Millbrook as a case study and the survey is part of the research.

"I wanted my thesis research to be of some use to

small communities," she says. "Government funding for many projects has dried up. If a community wants to move in a different direction, it is virtually on its own. How does it organize itself, how does it determine if the resources it has will be of use, how does it begin? I am trying to set out a process small towns can follow."

As part of her Millbrook research, she has been standing at various locations around Millbrook to try and find out where tourists are going, where they are spending their money, what they like about Millbrook and what they don't like.

"It has been an interesting process," she says. "Tourists do come into Millbrook. They love the small town atmosphere and the historic architecture. Although it is still too soon to tabulate the results, the tourists do have many suggestions on how Millbrook could better serve their needs."

Maureen points out that while conducting the survey, she often becomes a tourist ambassador for Millbrook. "Once I am finished asking my questions, they start asking me theirs like where can they find this old church they have heard about, where can they buy chilled Gatorade, or what else can they do here? There is obviously a need for more information about the village."

Maureen will be continuing her surveying for a couple of more weeks. She will then incorporate the results into thesis research. She is hoping her thesis will be completed within the next couple of months.

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Fresh idea a huge success

Community Care Millbrook's Summer Share program is a great success. Many local gardeners have donated extra beans, potatoes, beets, squash, cucumbers, zukes and other vegetables to be shared with local seniors. Clients living in the village, at the Manor, and in the surrounding area have all received packages of this fresh produce. Volunteers have helped to ensure delivery the same day the donations are received.

Community Care's Mill-

brook coordinator, Heather Peachey, sends a big thank you to all who have donated and delivered. "Special thanks to Jane [Zednik]," she adds, "who has helped to plan and promote Summer Share."

If you would like to receive fresh produce and are not a Community Care client, please contact Heather at Community Care, 932-2011. Donations of produce are always welcome. Drop-off day is Monday, or other arrangements can be made by calling the office.

Lions to host fund raiser

Win your Thanksgiving turkey or ham and support the Bewdley and District Lions Club on Saturday, September 30 at the Vincent Massey Memorial Arena in Bewdley. The annual Ham/Turkey Roll Nite includes cash draw raffles, games, Hi/Lo dice and Black Jack. Hot chili on a bun and a cash bar provide refreshments. The event runs from 8 pm to midnight.

The Lions Club is a service organization made up of volunteers committed to serving the communities in which they live. Lions Clubs everywhere are front and centre in supporting many important local projects and events as well as national and international initiatives. Fund raising events such as this are key to the valuable work of the Lions Club.

4th Line Theatre wraps up season

The 4th Line Theatre's summer production of *The Winslows of Derryvore* closed after an extended run to the end of the third week of August. The cast and crew were happy with the success of the epic production which met with critical acclaim.

Brad Brackenridge, who played Guy Winslow and became well known as Dane Swain in *The Cavan Blazers*, spoke for many by saying, "This is the greatest place to work in

the summer: the fresh air, the plays, the audiences. I love it."

Director Robert Winslow is already looking ahead, planning November workshops for next season's premiere of a play being developed around the life of Ernest Thompson Seton. A remount of *The Second Shepherd's Pageant* at Christmas is also being considered, and *The Cavan Blazers* may be back in the summer of 1996.

Optometrist will increase hours in fall

by Maureen Wideman

Need an eye exam? Can't find a contact lens that is really comfortable? Your daughter keeps sitting on her eye glasses? Whatever your eye problem, local residents are consistently turning to Dr. David Stone in Millbrook.

After selling a practice in Whitby, Dr. Stone moved away from the hectic city life to begin again in countryside. He built a house outside Bethany and opened a part-time optometrist office on King Street in Millbrook in February, 1994. As well, he was working out of offices in other towns.

Recently, Dr. Stone has been filling in for a Lindsay doctor who will be retiring in the near future. It is a 30-year-old practice with a large patient base and has been demanding more of Dr. Stone's time. As his practice in Millbrook slowed down for the summer, Dr. Stone has been spending more time in Lindsay. But, he assures his local patients, once the summer is over Dr. Stone will be in the Millbrook office both on Wednesdays and Friday afternoons. His staff will continue to be in the office on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"I love Millbrook. I love the ambience of the village," says Dr. Stone. "There is an interesting mix of people here from farmers, teachers, GM workers, professionals and artists. It is nice to sit and chat with people."

Dr. Stone was pleased when Kayla Doney, who has worked with him for nine years, decided to come with him to establish a new practice in the area. "She knows the business like the back of her hand," he says, "and has a real knack for finding the right glasses frame for the right person." Working with Kayla is her



Dr. Stone measures a patient for bifocals.

sister Marlene Gallagher, who runs the front desk and helps patients with glasses and contact lenses.

He points out that the frame dispensary in his office is a service to his patients. By law, an optometrist is required to charge only the actual costs of materials and his prices do not include any mark-up or profit margin. This ensures an objective approach when recommending the type of eye wear that may be necessary for the patient.


Dr. Stone graduated in 1985 with a doctor of optometry from the University of Waterloo. This followed his honours bachelor degree in science.

Legal issues to be discussed

"Wills, Power of Attorney, and Estates" is the subject of a presentation by lawyer Peter Lillico to be hosted by Community Care Millbrook at the Millbrook Legion on Tuesday, September 12.

The daytime social and

educational event is scheduled for noon to 2:30 pm with a light lunch preceding the talk. Tickets at \$2 per person for the event are available at the Community Care office on King Street. For information, call the Community Care office, 932-2011.



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The Ripple

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The best of both worlds

What a piece of work we are. While biologists may rave about the complex communications between bees, and screenplay writers tell tales of literate apes, there is nothing to rival the human race. We have the capacity to appreciate and learn from what has gone on before, and the curiosity to plunge with glee into what lies ahead.

In an area where most of us live in small villages and hamlets or along country roads bordered by farmland, the appearance of a Conestoga wagon will hardly seem out of place. The covered wagon drawn by a team of Clydesdales is en route from Pembroke to the International Plowing Match in Ayr. The journey is a month-long one - a reminder of how accomplishments measured up against time a century ago.

But the apparent tranquility of our rural setting can be deceiving. Sure, we remember or at least appreciate a lot of the old ways. We still hold dear the values of community, learned in a pioneering past where neighbours could be a lifeline and work had to be shared. We know enough to hire real horse power when motorized vehicles just can't manage the job. We haven't lost touch with the land. These are all reasons we've chosen to live here.

Don't be mistaken though; this is no rural backwater. Right along the same route being taken by that Conestoga wagon, phone lines are linking backroads dwellers to the largest and most sophisticated information network ever to exist. Complex research, intricate design and tricky equations are all being worked on in rec rooms, lofts and home office centres all over the region. From round-table discussions to just getting the answer to a straightforward question: the internet can help. It's a frontier, and here just as everywhere else, we have our pioneers.

Richard Miller, our regular *Greenspace* columnist, has been out surfing and logs in with a user-friendly introduction to what it's all about. The way he describes it, it seems quite clear that from where we stand, here away from "the madding crowd" but with a finger on the pulse, we have the best of both worlds.

Surfing in cyberspace

by Richard Miller

As anyone who has tried to phone me lately knows, my line is usually busy. I've been surfing in cyberspace, cruising the infobahn, exploring the World Wide Web. The internet has come to Peterborough and I'm hooked (to mix a few metaphors).

The internet is basically an enormous network made up of computers around the world linked together by telephone lines. Established by the US military during the Cold War as a means of communication in the



event of a disaster, the net was later taken over by the universities for the free exchange of ideas and information. Today, anyone with a computer and a modem, which is a device to allow computer data to travel over telephone lines, can use the internet and share in the exchange.

Right now there are two internet service providers (ISPs) in town and by the end of the summer there will be two more, with rumours of yet another two to come. My son Geoff and I were fortunate to find out about KawarthaNet in time to become official testers of the service provided by Sir Sandford Fleming College (expected to be open to the public in September). I don't know how many testers there are in total but I am one of only six who use a Macintosh computer, which complicates things, but only slightly.

By using a communication software program, which resides in the computer, I can dial up KNET, log on (tell them who is calling and give a password), and then connect to virtually any one of those other computers around the world: all on a local phone call. It's quite amazing! And, what's more amazing, is the amount of information that is freely available.

Because the net was used for 20 years by academics in every discipline you could imagine, and because the whole point of the net was this free exchange of information, you have access to more knowledge than can be held by the average library, which makes the net a wonderful tool for students. Looking for information on medicine, social studies, the environment, or the arts? It's all out there. Want real estate listings in Texas? It's there. Do you have a hobby such as bird watching, astronomy, quilting? You'll find all you want to know about your favourite subject somewhere on the internet.

To help guide you through the maze, some people have set up directories where subjects are listed by

category. Others have set up search services (most are free) which allow you to type in the subject you are looking for, and which then return a number of possible addresses for you to try.

The World Wide Web

The Web is a kind of sub-section of the internet and is essentially graphics-based rather than text-based. That is, in addition to words about your favourite subject, you can also get pictures. This is great if you're looking to find a new quilt pattern, or the best little inn in Jamaica, mon: you get to see examples on screen. You may have heard about the recent discovery of prehistoric cave paintings in France: they were 'posted' to the Web for all to see shortly after they were found. Want images from the Hubble space telescope? they're updated every week. For gardeners, there are a number of websites devoted to indoor, outdoor, and exotic plants, with photos and cultivation advice. Looking for a bride from the Philippines? Lots to choose from. Searching for a new recipe to wow the local church group? Thousands and thousands to try. There are Christian sites, and sports sites, and computer sites, and horse breeding sites, and entertainment sites, and more. Sites for kids and sites for adults; sites for the political left as well as for the right; sites for wackos and do-gooders and everything in between.

Like most human endeavours, what's out there is not always high quality or to everyone's taste, but if you are careful and persistent, you can find just what you're looking for. Check it out. You could get lost, as I have: caught up in the sheer volume of it, amazed at the variety. I am going to need a second phone line though.

We welcome letters from our readers on issues of local interest.

Please address your letters to The Editor, The Ripple, P.O. Box 279, Millbrook, Ontario, L0A 1G0

All letters must bear the name, address, and daytime telephone number of the writer.

The Ripple and Baxter Creek Enterprises Inc. reserve the right to edit all letters for length, grammar, clarity, and libel.

**Next Issue of The Ripple
 Tuesday, September 26
 Deadline for Advertising, columns,
 Community Calendar, press releases:**

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 Call (705) 932-3700**

The Ripple is delivered free of charge to 4700 households in Millbrook, the townships of Cavan, (including Fraserville) and South Monaghan, Bethany and Pontypool, Campbellercroft, Garden Hill, and Elizabethville.

HAVE YOUR SAY

Conestoga wagon passin' through

by Dennis Hannah
Reeve, Township of South Monaghan

Four months have passed since our last article about happenings in our area. June was a busy month with final preparations for our Township's 150th birthday party. The celebrations held July 1 began at the Municipal Office with the unveiling of the plaque to commemorate the people who had helped build the Township and also to remember those who had died in the wars. This was followed by birthday cake for all. The celebration then moved to Squirrel Creek for a family picnic with games for kids of all ages, food, a dunk tank, contests, and ended with a great display of fireworks. The efforts of all those involved with the planning of this occasion were well rewarded with the success of the day. Hopefully we won't wait 150 years more for the next gathering.

The office had an alarm system installed in June. The loudness of the siren should deter any further attempts of break and enter.

The final tax bills for 1995 have all been sent out, and with only a 0.77 percent increase, it was hopefully not too unpleasant. The notice enclosed with the tax bill for the public meeting is in connection with the mandatory five year review of the Official Plan. At this meeting we will also review the new system at our landfill, that is, the garbage bag stickers, and will invite suggestions on how the system might be improved. We appreciate the effort and cooperation shown by all our residents. We have been informed by our landfill staff that recycling has increased substantially. The Township has received payment for all recyclables and these funds are used to offset taxes.

As part of the International Plowing Match to be held in Ayr, September 19 to 23, a Conestoga Wagon pulled by a team of Clydesdale horses will complete a tour from Pembroke to Ayr in 30 days. Their route will lead them through the Township of South Monaghan on or around September 6.

The Peterborough Plowing Match will be held October 14 at the farm of Rick and Donna Stark.

A five year agreement has been negotiated with the Township of Hamilton for emergency services. Extra red stickers showing phone numbers for the Fire Department and Police are available at the Township Office. Once again, please note that 911 is not effective in our area yet.

Vilda Nurse, our librarian, reports that this summer's Craft Days were a great success! She had at least 50 children at every session and with the help of a student and volunteers, each child was able to go home with a completed piece of art. The library will be closed for summer holidays August 27 to September 4.

Thanks go out to everyone who assisted after the storm of July 15. Other than the inconvenience of a power outage, we were very lucky.

The Third Line between Smithson and Scriven is closed this last week of August for the replacement of the large cement culvert. We are sorry for the inconvenience caused to all those affected.

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



Sales representative Laurie Mason.

Introducing... the newest member of the team

You may already know this bright smile and sunny personality. *The Ripple* is proud to introduce our newest staff member, Cavan's Laurie Mason, Sales Representative.

Laurie has lived in Cavan for almost six years, and is co-owner of the Cavan Hills Bed and Breakfast on the 8th Line. She has a strong sales background, working previously as a national account supervisor for Mediacom. But she left the big city world of high finance and high stress to pursue her interests which include running the B & B and studying horticulture. She also has two school bus routes to cover through the school year.

Laurie's knowledge and skills are a great addition to *The Ripple*. Beyond her sales knowhow and her helpful disposition, we have already uncovered unadmitted talents; the illustrations accompanying *The Ripple's* new gardening column are Laurie's work.

Laurie is a person who likes to get involved with her community. We welcome her to the team!

THE WAY WE WERE

By Ken Greenberg

The house detective on the case

I often feel that restoring my 130 year old house is like trying to solve a TV murder mystery without having seen the movie's first half. Thirteen decades of professional renovation, experienced alteration, and handyman butchering have unfortunately obscured much of the original interior design. You might say, as my wife does, that I'm habitually clueless.

For instance, why, I puzzle, in this house where everything is perfectly, geometrically symmetrical, is the fireplace in the living room 20 inches off centre? Was that its original position or did one of the many former owners relocate it? Like Revenue Canada scrutinizing a tax return during a surprise audit, I examined the fireplace methodically and meticulously.

"Ah ha! There it is." I say to myself, greatly inflated with visions of impressing even Sherlock Holmes.

Yes, the brickwork matches the house in colour, shape and style, but the mortar is just a telltale shade darker. Elementary my dear Watson - the fireplace has been moved and rebuilt (obviously by a red-haired, left-handed man with a limp who spoke Swahili).

Another oddity is the curious, bizarre, narrow walkway upstairs which connects the huge front landing to the rear bedrooms. When my wife and I first moved in there was no railing, the drop-off down the stairwell was prodigious. Think of walking the plank. And, oh, how the movers, wrestling with our piano, loved that!

What could account for this structural eccentricity?

Was the builder a distant relative of Admiral Bligh, or had it been a very hot summer and he found relief in a pint or two? Donning my deerstalker hat and brandishing my trusty magnifying glass, I searched with unabashed enthusiasm for those elusive, enigmatic clues, now camouflaged better than those little extra costs when buying a new automobile.

Deliciously did I discover the details and delightfully discern the deviations: two doors with closely matching, but not identical trim; three spurious nail holes in the floor; and most revealing, the curve of the wall of the winding staircase was not precisely circular. The funny little walkway was the brainchild of Owner # 6, who pushed back a wall to improve "traffic".

Many of the quirky features, like the odd-ball sized kitchen window or the peculiarly shaped bedroom, may never be rationally explained. But, not to complain, for after all, when house-hunting we did ask the real estate agent for "something with character".

And, as I putter around the house on weekends, fixing this and repairing that, I wonder how many of my own changes will frustrate and baffle all subsequent owners. No matter, they can always accuse the butler.

Ken Greenberg is the President of the Millbrook and Cavan Historical Society, which meets at the Old Millbrook School at 8 pm on the third Monday of each month, beginning in September. History, says Ken, can be and should be entertaining, and the Society heartily welcomes visitors and new members to enjoy these gatherings.

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Millbrook Recreation

STONE SOUP

By Evelyn Raab

Back to school blues. Or maybe not.

Of course I'm depressed. How could I not be depressed? My delicate psyche, already weakened by a veritable flood of back-to-school advertising flyers, was dealt the fatal blow yesterday when I foolishly attempted to buy a pair of sandals. Salespersons who, only last week, were cheerfully selling swimming pool chemicals and sunhats, are now stocking shelves with Halloween costumes and sorting Christmas decorations. Naturally, they no longer sell sandals. "Sandals?!?" they laugh, scornfully "Now? You want to buy sandals now???" I slink out of the store and lapse into depression. It's over. It's the end of August. Summer is really over.

For deep psychological reasons, the end of summer never fails to distress me. Clearly, the damage I suffered at the hands of Mrs. Freeze in Grade 5 is both insidious and irreversible. Just a quick browse through the school supplies section of Zellers is enough to leave me in a cold sweat. A brief glance at the selection of lunchboxes leaves me weak and trembling. And let's not even mention the looseleaf binders. Actually, I'm getting a bit sick even thinking about them. As a responsible parent, I feel compelled to present a positive, optimistic attitude toward the beginning of a new school year. Of course (I lie) it will be a wonderful year. This year will be the best year ever! School will be fun! It will be exciting! You will get all your homework done on time. You will keep your desk neat and tidy. Your teacher will be fantastic. Everything will be just great. As I say these things, a plastic smile stuck on my face, visions of the loathsome Mrs. Freeze drift before my eyes. Keith Gress calls me a rat fink. I forget my lunch and my mother has to bring it in to class! And then (oh god) hands it to me in front of everybody! I don't get invited to Amelia Ender's party. Livia Drapkin (that stuck-up snob) is chosen to be Martha in the school play, while Mrs. Freeze (she should rot in ...) picks me to be curtain puller. Naturally, I betray none of these dark thoughts as I continue to babble idiotically: "...and you'll do great in math! And you'll have lots of friends! And this year I bet you'll get picked for the volleyball team..." I feel like a hypocrite. I feel like a cad. I feel like I am throwing my poor innocent children to the sharks.

Mrs. Freeze (poof) vanishes into thin air. I imagine Keith Gress in jail, Amelia Ender as a pathetic, drooling, bag person, and Livia Drapkin working as a curtain-puller at some decrepit, filthy, strip club in Paramus, New Jersey. I feel much better. I pick up the K-Mart flyer and peruse the wonderful assortment of pencil sharpeners. I offer to take my kids shopping for new school clothes. I stock up on granola bars.

In January, I figure, I should be able to find a nice pair of sandals.

Guilty Conscience Granola Bars

Admit it. You're practically beside yourself with happiness aren't you? Those noisy, messy kids are going back to school, and you're absolutely overjoyed. Don't you feel guilty? Here. Make these granola bars to prove to your kids how much you'll miss them. And, please, try to keep a straight face when you serve them.

- 3 cups rolled oats
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips, or peanut butter chips, or raisins
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut

◆ In a large bowl, stir together the oats, wheat germ and brown sugar. Drizzle in the oil and toss this mixture until very well combined.

◆ Add the corn syrup and honey and stir, then add the chocolate chips (or whatever) and coconut, and mix together well.

◆ Press this mixture firmly into a greased 9" square pan and bake at 350° F for 20 to 25 minutes, or until lightly browned around the edges. Cool completely before cutting into bars.

◆ If you are feeling extremely guilty, you might spread the tops of these bars with melted chocolate. But, of course, this would only be advisable for the most severe cases.

But then, it dawns on me. They are going back to school. This is a good thing. I am not going back to school - they are. I am staying home. Alone. No more freezie wrappers in the bathroom sink. No more soggy socks on the kitchen counter. No more caterpillars on the coffee table. No more weird stuff in the microwave. I can have my house back. I can have my house back!!!

Evelyn Raab is a food writer, graphic designer and teacher. She has lived in Millbrook for 14 years with her artist husband and two active and resourceful sons, who dutifully return to school this fall.

MAKING WAVES

Millbrook Bowling Centre is home to top scorers

by Celia Hunter

Like *The Little Engine That Could* in the children's tale, the Millbrook Bowling Centre has proven it's up to the job. Tucked away modestly on a side street at the west end of Millbrook, the Lanes may lack the glitz and glamour of some of

the bigger city centres. Don't let the size fool you though.

Last season, the Lanes hosted the Family Two-some Zone Finals with teams from 14 cities and towns participating in the event. Bowlers came from Ajax, Whitby, Oshawa with two teams from

North End Bowl, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg, Lakeview and Bowlerama in Peterborough, Lakefield, Lindsay, Fenelon Falls and Port Perry.

Millbrook not only successfully hosted the event, with 28 teams on each of two shifts, but also brought in some medals. Rob Edwards and dad Tom came first in the Senior division, with Brent and Bill Might winning second place behind Lakefield in the Junior category. Bantam Sheena Purdue with partner Robert also finished second,

and Tim Page teamed up with Diane to hit the winners circle in the Mites.

First and foremost, the Lanes owner and manager Larry Keates believes the kids are there to have fun. But, without ever losing the fun and relaxing recreational side, Millbrook Bowling Centre has brought along top bowlers through its YBC program. It is represented at Zone and Provincial tournaments year after year. Just like *The Little Engine That Could*, Millbrook bowlers reach their goals and feel great doing it.

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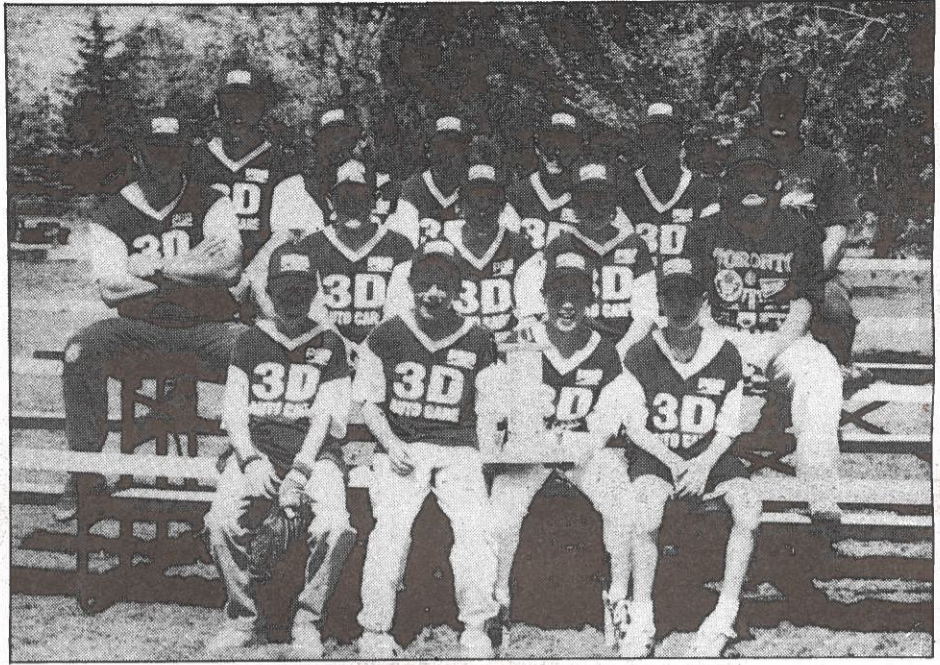
Local boys win pee wee hardball

A team made up of boys mainly from South Monaghan, Millbrook and Cavan finished off a very successful season in the Peterborough Hardball League Pee Wee Division in late August. The team, sponsored locally by 3D Auto Care defeated Source for Sports 12 - 8 in a hard fought A division final.

A strong pitching effort from Justin Challice allowed the team to jump out ahead in the first three innings. When Brian Parcels took over the pitching duties in the top of the fourth inning, he was able to keep the team in front. The team's year-long closer, Jamie Berry, came in for the final two innings. After

giving up a walk, he had no trouble putting out the last six batters. Brian Parcels and Adam Heersink both had two base hits apiece, while Mark Lloyd, Ryan Grieger and Jamie Berry connected for the other 3D hits. These, coupled with the nine walks given up by Source for Sports pitchers, allowed the team to score 12 runs.

A great effort has been put forth during the season by the local boys who were all playing their first year of hardball. Every member contributed to this team's success and should be highly commended for their attitudes and sportsmanship. Congratulations 3D Auto Care.



(Back row) Marty Hutchison, Ryan Grieger, Brian Parcels, Mark Lloyd, Jamie Berry, Hans Grieger. (Middle row) Tony Lloyd, Matt Hutchison, Chris Carl, Will Ross, Dave Calder. (Front) Justin Challice, Derek Bell, Adam Heersink, Carl Maloney. Absent Matt Campbell.

Scouts and guides looking for help

Scouting and Guiding troupes will start up once again provided leaders are found in the community to help run the various groups. Volunteers are always needed throughout the system in both Guiding and Scouting, but particularly at risk this year is the Scouts.

Scouts, for boys ages 11, 12 and 13, have been very active in the past, adding to their meetings a varied and exciting program of camping trips, hikes, field trips to Darlington, and a number of community service projects. An exceptional group, the Millbrook area Scouts have captured the coveted top honours in the Queen Boat Races at the Haliburton Scout Reserve six years in a row! Another highlight last year was a

26 kilometre two-day hike in Algonquin Park.

According to Melisande Neal, Chair of the Millbrook Scouting Committee, the Scout troupe will be unable to operate if leaders are not found. "Leaders can be women or men over 21 years of age," Neal says, "Peterborough District is ready to help

and will send out a service team to provide training for new volunteers. They'll run meetings until volunteers are comfortable and say 'don't come anymore' to the team."

The Scout troupe last year was made up of 15 boys. The ratio of leaders to Scouts must be 1:6. Assistant leaders can be age

18 and over, while Activity leaders, who work with supervision, can be younger.

If you are interested in learning more about volunteering for the Scouting program, please call Mel Neal, 932-3129. Volunteers interested in helping with Guiding should call Elaine Robb, 932-2470.

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at the Millbrook Arena
Tuesdays 7 - 9 p.m.



Session I Sept. 12 - Oct. 24
Session II Nov. 7 - Dec. 19

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Register Sept. 12 and/or Nov. 7 6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
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Continuing class: 7:45 - 8:45 pm

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For information, call Sylvia, 932-2041

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 7 7 - 9 PM

SUNDAY, SEPT 10 1 - 4 PM

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Millbrook Figure Skating Club

Registration:

Sunday, September 10

1 - 4 p.m.

At the Arena

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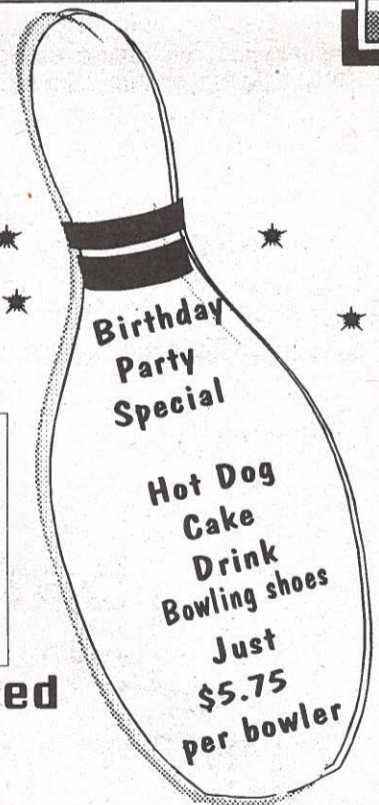
Ladies' Afternoon League - Mondays
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Mixed Adult Leagues - Monday & Tuesday evenings



Men's Wednesday
Sports Night League
(3 teams already signed up)

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Y.B.C. Youth Bowlers Ages 4 - 18
Registration:
Thurs., Sept. 7, 7 pm & Sat. Sept. 9, 9 am

Register now for all leagues by phoning
For more information call (705) 932-3070



September's Garden



by Anne Powell

Our garden doesn't look at its best right now - one month of scorching heat without any rain has taken its toll. So...it's time to look ahead.

September is a good month to start bringing in tender perennials. Flowers such as geraniums, fuchsias, impatiens and begonias may be brought indoors to brighten up the house and to winter over for a quick spring start. Pot the plants up and bring them in before they are exposed to the frost. Stop fertilizing in October and reduce watering until the plants are dormant. Keep them in a cool place over winter, with or without light, just moist. Then in January, cut back the foliage, repot the plants, put them in a bright spot and water lightly. When the new growth appears, begin fertilizing. If you have a bright, cool spot, you may be able to keep some of the geraniums blooming well into the winter.

To continue harvesting fresh herbs all winter, pot up and bring indoors tender perennials such as rosemary, sweet marjoram and bay laurel. My bay and rosemary are now small shrubs since I keep them potted and put them on the deck in the summer. Annuals such as basil can also be brought in, but it is easy to start these from seed. Use pots large enough to accommodate the root ball and try to disturb the roots as little as possible. Start by bringing the plants in at night and then gradually increase the time. Misting frequently will help ease the transition to dryer air. Winter-hardy herbs such as chives (cut back), tarragon and mint may also be brought in, but need a month or two of freezing or near freezing temperatures to perform at their best. They can be dug up now, but leave them out in their pots until after a good cold snap.

If you are up to your elbows in preserving tomatoes, cucumbers, apples and other edibles and have no time for potting up, don't despair. There will be more garden chores for October.

Anne Powell is an obsessive gardener living in Cavan. She gets her seed money through her job as Professor of Accounting at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Armstrong named dairy champion

The 1995 Peterborough County 4-H Achievement Day at the Peterborough Exhibition drew over 120 dairy and beef calves together with field crops exhibits and 4-H club displays, with 4-H members from our area making a great showing. Glen Armstrong of Millbrook was Champion Dairy Showman, with Mike Fallis of Lakefield as Reserve.

In the Beef Show, among the Divisional Showmanship Champions in the Junior Division were Thom Hickey of Omeme, Natalie Caron of Fraserville and Brad Rydzik of Pontypool. Cheryl

Rydzik came up a winner in the Intermediate Division.

The 4-H members, aged 10 - 21 years, demonstrated their showmanship skills and their animals before judges from across Ontario. Based on the class results, 4-H members will be selected to attend regional, provincial and national 4-H events later this year. The 4-H program finishes with several large beef, dairy, sheep and field crop shows at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto, November 7 - 18.

The four H's are for Head, Heart, Health and Hands. They represent the areas of personal develop-

ment 4-H members experience while attending 4-H meetings and events. The local 4-H program is presented by the Peterborough County 4-H Association with support from the

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and numerous sponsors. Call Diane Armstrong, 745-5687 for information on local programs.

Summer program huge success

by Margot Loucks

The Bailieboro, Millbrook and Mount Pleasant libraries have just finished their summer children's programming. Each of the libraries provided a weekly story and craft hour for 3 to 12 year olds. The program lasted eight weeks.

This is the fourth year the libraries have offered this activity and each year the numbers of children participating has increased. This summer almost a thousand children attended the programs. They made puppets, windsocks, lawn ornaments and decorated flower pots.

Sincere thanks is due to our summer students; Melissa Wade who worked in

all the libraries and Bev McIntyre who worked in the Millbrook Library, and to our volunteers and all the parents who helped out. Once again, the librarians would like to extend a special thanks to June Forrester whose enthusiasm was contagious and whose talent for sharing her skills was very much appreciated.

The summer program at the libraries was made possible by the Summer Career Placement Program sponsored by Employment and Immigration and by donations for craft supplies from Cavan Council and the Millbrook and South Monaghan Recreation Committees.

Family of the year nominations wanted

Time is running out to nominate that special family for the Family of the Year Award! The Organizing Committee for National Family Week in Peterborough City and County invites you to submit your nominations between now and September 8.

October 2 to 8 marks this year's National Family Week. Sponsored by Family Service Canada since 1985, the primary purpose of this week is to celebrate families in their many and varied forms and to focus attention on the important role they play in caring for their members. This year's theme is "Families are Forever: Enjoy Family Times!"

The Family of the Year Award is an important part

of this celebration, recognizing a family who has made a significant contribution to life in the community. The Family of the Year will have demonstrated this through sharing roles and creative problem solving in order to fulfil and meet common needs and goals.

Nominations can be made by any resident of Peterborough City and County. Organizations and groups are encouraged to limit their nominations to one family from their membership.

Nominations may be made by calling Family Counselling Service of Peterborough, 742-4258. For additional information about this and other Family Week events, call Christy Buchanan at FCS.

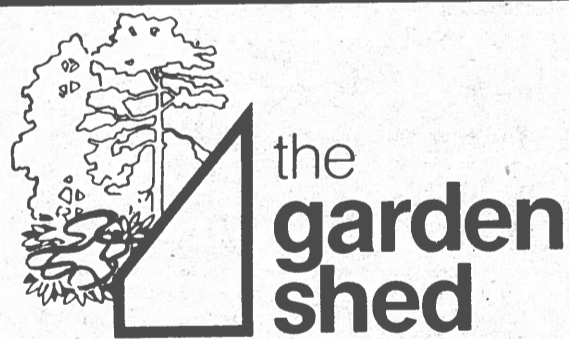
Solo exhibit for local artist

A solo exhibition by Jane Zednik is currently on display at The Russell Gallery of Fine Art in Peterborough. Jane is a resident of Campbellcroft and lived for several years in Millbrook where she continues to be active in the community.

The artist is a Fine Arts graduate of York and Mount Allison Universities and holds a Masters degree from the University

of Saskatchewan. She has had her work exhibited in a number of provinces across the country, and will be the subject next month of Loretta Pompilio's *Artscapes* column in *The Ripple*.

The exhibition, entitled *New Works* continues through September 6. The Russell Gallery of Fine Art is located on Simcoe Street, across from Peterborough Square.



PUMPKINFEST

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- ✓ Face painting
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- ✓ Fortune telling by Shasandra
- ✓ Pumpkin painting
- ✓ Country crafts display
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- ∞ Projects on display Sept. 5 - 9
- ∞ Wood burning & craft classes to follow

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The Toad

by Clayton W. Thexton

A softer brown as our gaze looks down,
Two eyes that seldom blink,
An earthy lump by the sleeping stump,
Down where the cattle drink.
In gardens green you are often seen,
Or resting by the road,
You make no sound on your chosen round,
In silence goes the toad.



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ARTSCAPES

By Loretta Pompilio

A man of many talents

Richard Miller's background is as eclectic as his artwork. Many of you know Richard as the Waste Management Coordinator in Cavan Township, volunteer columnist for *The Ripple*, environmentalist and organic gardener. But, did you know that he is also an accomplished "book" artist, graphic designer specializing in topography, publisher of children's books and the creator of three dimensional collages? These "boxes" as Richard refers to them are presently enjoying their first public showing at The Millbrook Gallery.

When asked about the response these boxes are receiving, Richard says that "almost everyone who sees them likes them. Because they contain these odd juxtapositions of things, they not only provoke questions but also evoke all the different emotional responses like chuckles, smiles, nostalgia, and curiosity." Many of the found objects were recovered from the transfer site where he works part time.

Richard has always been involved in the arts, having graduated from Central

Tech's art program in 1967. His first boxes were started immediately after graduating and as much as he tried, Richard can not recall what influenced him to create these three dimensional objects. It was also during this time that Richard started his own business called *The Peppermint Press*.

"In the early 70's, there were few children's books, so I established the business to publish children's books," says Richard. In addition, he published two collections of poetry, produced entirely by hand including hand set type, hand made paper and hand bound. The collections are now out of print and the only available copy is on view at The Millbrook Gallery.

By 1983, Richard, along with his wife Anne and son Geoff, was ready to move out of Toronto. They wanted to build their own house with a studio for Richard and that is exactly what they did. They fell in love with a beautiful 55 acre property in Cavan, and plunged into designing and building their passive solar heated home. Richard admits that he has



Richard Miller and some of his three dimensional collages.

a tendency to be somewhat obsessive. "When I start something, that's all I work on and Anne has to come and nudge me on the shoulder to bring me back to reality. However in the case of building the house, we were both obsessed."

In spite of Richard's busy schedule, he finds time to edit and produce a quarterly newsletter for the *Canadian Bookbinders and Book Artists Guild*, another volunteer project now in its eleventh year. Richard likes to refer to himself as a book artist. Among his local commissions is the hand setting of a poem on hand made paper as a memoir to a son's deceased mother. Copies were framed and presented to all the children. Other commissions include personal poetry, family histories, political diatribes, hand binding, ads, brochures and anything graphic.

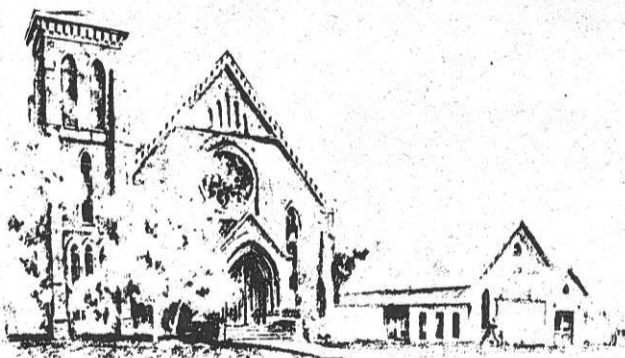
So where do these eclectic boxes fit in? It seems that Richard has produced them for 30 years now and does them for sheer

enjoyment. He gropes for an answer when asked to explain the process. "They are happenings," he chuckles, "and they start in different ways--sometimes it's the box that dictates what goes inside, sometimes it's the colours of the objects, sometimes it's the assemblage of material which might include such things as old photos, skulls, buttons, hornets' nests, or old keys, and sometimes it's the mood I'm in. Some are easy to assemble, others are a struggle. In fact, a couple are still waiting to be completed."

If you feel the need for a chuckle, then take a stroll through The Millbrook Gallery to view these unique works of art. Look carefully though, because you might find something you discarded is now an integral part of an art object.

Loretta Pompilio is a professional art consultant and artist, living and gardening in the village of Millbrook.

St. Thomas celebrates anniversary



St. Thomas' Anglican Church in Millbrook is holding a Homecoming Service on October 1 in celebration of its 110th Anniversary. Guest speaker for this special event will be Philip Winslow.

The present St. Thomas' church is the second one to occupy the site on Millbrook's Centre Street. The first

church was built in 1858; prior to its construction, the residents of Millbrook had to make their way to St. Paul's on the 4th Line to attend Sunday services. The first St. Thomas' faced east-west, with the entrance doors to one side, and had a steeply sloping roof that met the side walls so low to the ground that members of the congregation could touch the ceiling. "It had old-time box pews," writes the Rev. Canon Walter Dyer in *This Green and Pleasant Land*, "with doors to close once the father, as head of the household had ushered his family into their particular seating space."

After only 30 years, the sanctuary of St. Thomas' Church was proving to be too small. In the meantime, a Sunday School building had been added; this hall which attracted to its opening in 1878 such dignitaries as the Governor General the Earl of Dufferin and the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, has recently been renovated, with the addition of a kitchen and a nursery. It is now known as the Muriel Smith Hall in memory of the active, lifetime member of the church who kindly

bequeathed, with her sister Gladys Graham, a generous donation to the church.

The second St. Thomas' Church was constructed on the same site and opened in 1885. It is this anniversary that will be celebrated on October 1. Past and present parishioners, friends and relatives are all welcome for this special service, which begins at 11 am. There will be a luncheon following the service, and all those wishing to stay and share this meal are asked to let John or Susan French know, by calling 932-5380, before September 24.

WORSHIP G · U · I · D · E

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA PARISH OF CAVAN

SUNDAY SERVICES AND CHURCH SCHOOL

9:15 a.m. Christ Church, Baillieboro

11:00 a.m. St. Thomas', Millbrook

11:00 a.m. Trinity Church, The Marsh

Incumbent: The Reverend Susan Sheen 932-2233

United Church of Canada

Millbrook Cavan Pastoral Charge

Minister: Rev. John Sloan

932-3263 / 932-3055

Worship and Sunday School

September 3, 10, 17

Cavan - 9:45 a.m. St. Andrew's - 11:15 a.m.

Special Anniversary Service

Sept. 24 - Cavan Church Anniversary

One Service Only - 9:45 a.m.

Speaker: Rev. Paul Grassie

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Philip Unger demonstrates a throw during a judo class at the Old Millbrook School. Judo is only one of the many organized activities and special events being offered this fall. Check the Community Calendar on page 11 and the Millbrook Recreation Fall & Winter Program for details.

Walk benefits AIDS education and care

Pledge packages are now available for the 2, 5 or 10 Kilometre Walk to Benefit AIDS Education and Care which will kick off National AIDS Awareness Week in Peterborough on Sunday, October 1.

"From All Walks of Life" is Peterborough's fourth benefit walk for AIDS education and care.

This initiative is organized by the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network (PARN) and AIDS Education Resources, Trent University.

Walkers can choose to walk 2, 5 or 10 kilometres from Peter Robinson College, 751 George Street North, through various

parks to East City, and back. Diversions will include face-painting, entertainment, food and prizes to be won!

Call PARN at 749-9110 or 1-800-361-2895, or AIDS Education Resources, Trent at 748-1735 for information or a pledge package.

Local riders win at 4H competition

Eliesa Fernley took top honours at the Peterborough County 4-H Horse Achievement Day held with the Cavan, Indian River and Central and Surrounding 4-H horse clubs participating on August 20. Fernley's individual participation ranking of 23

points earned her the placing of Champion Showperson among the 14 seniors and 14 juniors participating.

Senior finalists also included Tanya Bell, Alicia Ferguson and Cheryl Rydzik. Junior finalists were Janine Hanske, Amanda

Lane and Daniele Whittington who was awarded Reserve Champion.

Leaders included Donna Maw, Nita Rydzik, Janie Whittington, Sue Dubbin, Meredith Clark, Kerri Fyffe and Mark Harper. The judge for the day was Rochelle Rutherford.

T-shirt project marks women's conference

Describe your vision of change for women by designing, creating and displaying a T-shirt in The Clothesline Project on Wednesday, September 6 at Victoria Park in Peterborough. This event is be-

ing held in conjunction with Worldwide Day of Women's Actions and the International Women's Conferences in China.

Share your lunch, your art supplies and your ideas from 11 am to 2 pm. T-

shirts will be on display through the day and can be kept after the clothesline is removed or donated to the project. If you require T-shirts, materials or information, call Joan, 748-5901 or Martha, 876-5031.

The Ripple CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements are \$4.00 for 20 words. Extra words are .20 each.

GST is included in the price.

ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID
ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED BY PHONE

Complete the attached form and drop it off, with payment, in a sealed envelope to the Ripple Classified box, located at Knit 1 Purl 1 - 30 King Street East, Millbrook

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Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want a receipt or copy of ad.

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PLEASE PRINT

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NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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PAYMENT ENCLOSED: \$ _____

CLASSIFIED ADS

Letter of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those special neighbours, friends and relatives of South Monaghan and area who have been so kind and supportive at such a difficult time in my life. I was overwhelmed at the response and generosity at the Benefit Dance and I send out a special thanks to all the people who organized and contributed to the night's events. It is also most encouraging to know that my children will be growing up in such a caring and supportive community.

Thank you all,
Lauralee

SERVICES

Filter Queen

Peterborough Vacuum - Repairs to all makes. We buy and sell new and used vacuums. 1040 Lansdowne St. W. (next to Canadian Ture Gas Bar).

CLASSES

Millbrook Dance Studio - Registration for Fall ballet classes (Pre-primary through R.A.D. Grades) with Stefani Kostoff, STDA, BFA (Dance), Thursday, September 7, 4 - 8 p.m. at the Old Millbrook School, Dufferin St. (off Gravel Road). Monday and Thursday classes for ages 4 - 18.

WANTED

History buff would like to buy copy of Mary Eakin Sloane's History of Millbrook, and a copy of The Walking Tour of Millbrook. Call 932-2582.

Used batteries wanted

Turn those used batteries into cash. Call Kawartha Battery, 741-6097. 1040 Lansdowne Street, Peterborough.

FOR SALE

'85 Ford P/4, Standard transmission, good running condition. \$1800. as is. Call anytime, 277-9251.

Yard Sale of the Decade!

High quality stuff, including some kid stuff. Come to look and buy! Saturday, September 9, 10 am - 2 pm. Rain-date: Sun. Sept. 10. 641 Zion 4th Line of Cavan (at Elgar Dr.).

The Ripple invites submissions to the Community Calendar from area non-profit organizations. Other groups are invited to place an ad in the Classified section under the Coming Events heading.

Drop your calendar listing or classified ad information, with payment, to the Ripple box at Knit 1 Purl 1 on King Street in Millbrook.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 1995

FRIDAY 1
Family Enrichment Centre
 Mobile Outreach
 Cavan Community Hall
 10 a.m. - noon

SATURDAY 2
Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club
 Pontypool Comm. Centre
 10 a.m.

SUNDAY 3
Community Corn Roast
 Millbrook Pond
 \$1./corn, pop
 3 p.m.
 Donations toward entertainment appreciated

TUESDAY 5
BACK TO SCHOOL!
Millbrook Play School
 Tots and Caregivers
 Millbrook Christian Assembly
 9:30-11:30 a.m.
 \$2. wk. \$10. month
Joyful Noise Youth Choir
 Ages 8+
 Practices start 6:30 - 7:25 p.m.
 Call Ruth Warburton
 745-8075

WEDNESDAY 6
Brownies/Guides Reg.
 All Millbrook units.
 St. Thomas' Anglican Church
 Centre St. Millbrook
 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Take-A-Break
 St. Thomas' Anglican Church
 Centre St. Millbrook
 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 Games, cards, conversation
 all welcome

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

The Garden Club
 7:30 p.m.
 Old Millbrook School
 Mr. Merideth of
 The Rose Society

Euchre
 Millbrook Legion
 1:30 \$1.00

THURSDAY 7
Millbrook Youth Bowling
 Registration
 7 p.m.
 Millbrook Bowling Lanes
 932-3070

Millbrook Minor Hockey
 Registration
 7-9 p.m.
 at the arena
Millbrook Dance Studio
 registration 4-8 p.m.
 Old Millbrook School

THURSDAY 7
Millbrook Play School
 Tots & Caregivers
 Millbrook Christian Assembly
 \$2. morn \$10. month
 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

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

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

SATURDAY 9
Millbrook Youth Bowling
 Registration
 9 a.m.
 Millbrook Bowling Lanes
 932-3070

Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club
 Pontypool Comm. Centre
 10 a.m.

Millbrook Minor Hockey Registration
 1-4 p.m.
 at the Arena

SUNDAY 10
Millbrook Figure Skating Club
 Registration
 1-4 p.m.
 Millbrook Arena
 Cindy Grant; after 7 p.m.
 932-5449

Open Cribbage
 12 p.m. registration
 1 p.m. play
 \$5. per person
 Millbrook Legion

MONDAY 11
Judo Registration
 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
 Old Millbrook School
 \$30.00

Evening Aerobics Registration
 7:30 p.m.
 Old Millbrook School
 for info call 799-7718

TUESDAY 12
Wills, Power of Attorney With Peter Lillico
 at The Millbrook Legion
 \$2./ticket
 Sponsored by Millbrook
 Community Care
 932-2011

Millbrook Play School
 Tots & Caregivers
 Millbrook Christian Assembly
 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 \$2./visit or \$10./mo.

TUESDAY 12
Community Choir
 Practices start 7:30 - 9:30
 Call Ruth Warburton
 745-8075

WED. 13
Scouting
 Registration for all units
 Lion's Den
 7-9 p.m.
 County Rd. 10, Millbrook

Take-A-Break
 Games, cards, conversation
 St. Thomas' Church
 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 Centre St. Millbrook
 all welcome

Open Darts
 Millbrook Legion
 8 p.m. \$2.

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

THURSDAY 14
Millbrook Play School
 Tots & Caregivers
 Millbrook Christian Assembly
 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 \$2./visit \$10./mo.

Judo Registration
 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
 Old Millbrook School

Bingo
 Millbrook Legion
 7:30 p.m.

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

SATURDAY 16
Kennedy's Sugar Bush
 Open House
 10a.m. - 8p.m.
 Industry displays and demos
 932-2653

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

Gymnastics for Beginners
 Registration
 9 a.m. - noon
 Old Millbrook School

SUNDAY 17
Kennedy's Sugar Bush
 Open House
 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Industry displays and demos
 932-2653

Pioneer Applefest
 Lang Pioneer Village
 info; (705)295-6694

Dart Tournament
 Register 10 a.m. play 11 a.m.
 Cost \$5.00 per person
 Millbrook Legion

MONDAY 18
Millbrook Cavan Historical Society Meeting
 Old Millbrook School
 8p.m.

Folk Art Classes
 beginning week of Sept. 18
 at Wood' n Treasures
 Pontypool; (705) 277-3909

TUESDAY 19
Scavenger Hunt
 Meet at Millbrook Manor
 9 a.m.
 all welcome

Tai Chi Registration
 6 p.m.
 Old Millbrook School

Peterborough Family Enrichment Centre
 Mobile Outreach
 St. Thomas' Church
 Centre St. Millbrook
 10 a.m. - noon

Tai Chi
 Registration 6 p.m.
 Old Millbrook School
 (705) 932-2040

WED. 20
Take-A-Break
 games, cards, conversation
 St. Thomas' Church
 Centre St. Millbrook
 9:30-11:30 a.m.
 all welcome

Open Darts
 Millbrook Legion
 8 p.m. \$2.

Euchre
 Millbrook Legion
 1:30 p.m. \$1.

THURSDAY 21
Bingo
 Millbrook Legion
 7:30 p.m.

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

Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club
 Pontypool Community centre
 10 a.m.

SATURDAY 23
Basic C.P.R.
 upstairs at the Firehall
 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 \$25. info; 932-2327

SUNDAY 24
Pumpkinfest
 at The Garden Shed
 10a.m. - 5 p.m.
 one non-perishable food item
 per person 745-6464

TUESDAY 26
Millbrook Play School
 Tots & caregivers
 Millbrook Christian Assembly
 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

WED. 27
Take-A-Break
 games, cards, conversation
 St. Thomas' Church Millbrook
 9:30 11:30 a.m.

Euchre
 Millbrook Legion
 1:30 p.m. \$1.

Open Darts
 Millbrook Legion
 8 p.m. \$2.

Bingo
 Millbrook Legion
 7:30 p.m.
 Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club
 Pontypool Community Centre
 6 p.m.

THURSDAY 28
Millbrook Play School
 tots and caregivers
 Millbrook Christian Assembly
 9:30-11:30 a.m.
 \$2./week \$10./month

FRIDAY 29
Karaoke
 Millbrook Legion
 9 p.m.

SATURDAY 30
Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club
 Pontypool Community Centre
 10 a.m.

Ham/Turkey Roll
 Black Jack,
 Crown & Anchor,
 cash bar
 Vincent Massey Arena
 Bewdley
 8 p.m. - midnight
 Sponsored by Bewdley
 & District Lions Club

GREENSPACE

By Richard Miller

What's left for landfill?

Many people seem to be a little confused about what can be recycled in their blue box now. I hope the following may help.

Metal Cans

Any metal container which held food (soft drinks, fruits or vegetables, soups, sauces, canned meats, maple syrup, etc). Remove label (put with paper, see below), rinse, remove lid and put inside can, squeeze end closed or flatten. Also any jar lids, beer caps, etc.

Glass Bottles and Jars

Any glass container, clear or coloured, which held food (soft drinks, jams, wines, liquors, spaghetti sauces, cheese spreads, etc). Rinse, put metal lids with cans, plastic tops with plastic (see below).

Plastic Tubs, Bottles, and Jugs

Any plastic container (except large pails, or those containers which held hazardous or petroleum products). Acceptable containers include: soft drinks, yoghurt, margarine, ice cream, sour cream, cottage cheese and other dairy products, water and vinegar jugs, kitty litter jugs, windshield washer fluid, shampoo, dish soap, bleach, fabric softener. Rinse well, flatten. Also, plastic lids, screw tops, bread bag closures, and the plastic containers some baked goods come in, and those trays sometimes found in cookie or cracker packaging.

Gable-Topped Containers

This includes "polycoated" cardboard milk, cream, juice, and molasses containers. Rinse well and flatten.

Drink Boxes

This includes juice, milk or other "Tetra-Pak" drink containers often packed in school lunches.

Metal Foil

Aluminum or tinfoil, pie plates, butter tart cups (I can't think of a better word), take-out food containers, lasagna pans, etc. Please clean well.

All of the above can be placed loose or in untied bags in your blue box.

The following items should be placed in bags either in or beside your blue box.

Plastic Film

This includes plastic grocery bags, milk bags, dry cleaning bags, bread bags, wrapping from toilet paper or paper towels, cheese slice wrappers, shrink-wrap plastic from cases of soft drinks, etc. Do not include cellophane (the crinkly stuff) or saran wrap. Plastic film should go in a separate bag and be tied to prevent them blowing away.

Newspaper, Magazines, Phone Books

Any kind of newsprint or the coloured inserts from newspapers, or glossy paper such as magazines or catalogues, TV guides, etc.

Mixed Paper

Includes any kind of household and office or school paper such as letters, faxes, envelopes, manilla folders, receipts, cash register tapes, "junk" mail advertising, instruction sheets, etc. All paper should be put together (ie: newspapers, magazines, mixed paper) in a separate bag, but don't tie the bag closed.

Soft-Cover Bound Books

Includes catalogues and paperback books, how-to manuals, university prospectuses, night-school course descriptions, etc. These can be mixed with newspaper and other paper. Note: Paperback books can often be sold to second-hand book stores or donated to

community groups, schools, hospitals, and flea markets, which would give others a chance to read them before they get pulped for recycling.

All of the above items will be picked up on your regular blue box collection day every week.

The following items will be picked up on your regular blue box collection day but only once a month. The County sent out a calendar of these special days/weeks but many people did not seem to get them. In Cavan/Millbrook, the following are the weeks for collection of cardboard, etc, as detailed below:

September 1922, October 1720, November 2124, December 1922. For example, if your collection day is normally a Thursday, your cardboard will be picked up only on Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 23, and Dec. 21.

Corrugated Cardboard, Boxboard, Paper Egg Cartons, Brown Paper Bags

This category includes any "unwaxed" corrugated cardboard boxes or shipping containers, and boxboard (which is the thin cardboard used in cereal boxes, soap boxes, shoe boxes, Kleenex boxes, cookie or cracker boxes, cigarette packs, etc). Remove all plastic liners or packing materials, and flatten. Also includes paper egg cartons and brown "kraft" paper bags. All these materials should be clean and flat and bundled in manageable amounts, and left beside your blue box only on the days mentioned above.

If you have any questions about what is recyclable, or when your collection day is, please call the Peterborough County Recycling Department at 743-0380 during business hours, or at 1 (800) 461-6996 anytime.

The more you cooperate by following the above, and keeping your recyclables clean, flat, and separate, the less expensive the program will be to operate, which will help keep your taxes down. The more you can reduce, reuse, and recycle, the less need there will be for expensive and unwanted landfill sites, wherever they might be located.

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

Ed. Note: The information detailed above applies specifically to Peterborough County. In other jurisdictions, please check with local authorities for recycling provisions.

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