

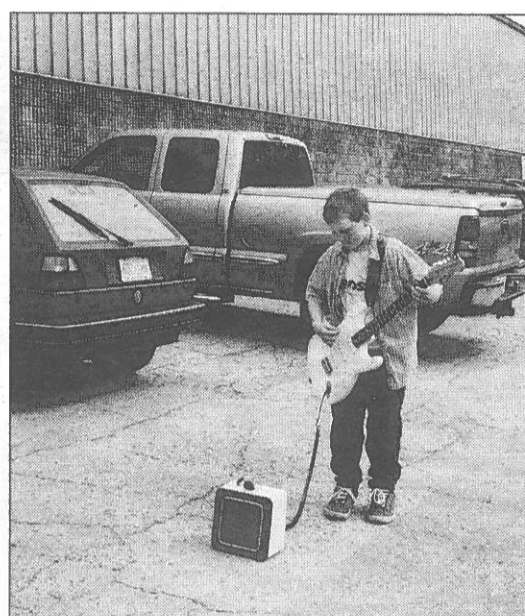
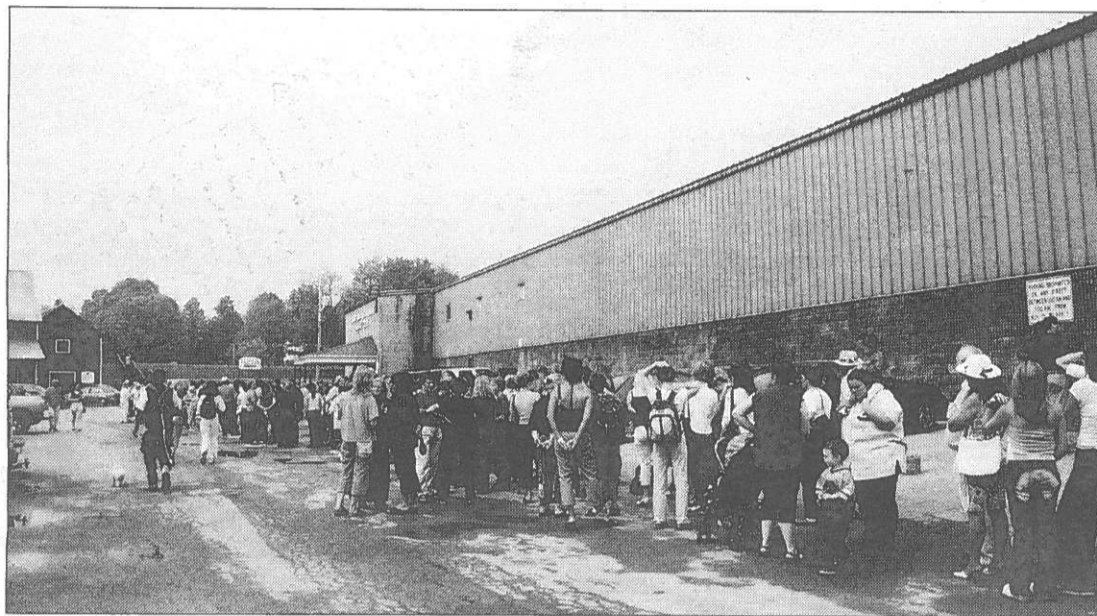
**WIN
TICKETS**
Contest for 4th Line
and Capitol theatres!
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THE GREEN HILLS Gazette

Free!
Published monthly

**Thursday,
June 6, 2002**
Volume 5, Issue 5

CELEBRATING LIFE IN CAVAN, MILLBROOK AND NORTH MONAGHAN



Organizers were dumbfounded at the lines of hopeful residents seeking roles when the "cattle call" went out for extras. The line (seen above) extended to King Street!

First signs of Music Man are here!

By June Jacklin

You might have noticed the transformation of King Street, Millbrook into Main Street, River City has begun. A crew of carpenters, painters and set decorators arrived on Monday, May 27, and have started to paint the exteriors of some of the buildings that will be used in shooting the film. They will be putting up awnings and set decorating the inside of store windows between Tupper and Union Streets, all to recreate an authentic feeling of an Iowa town circa 1912. As part of the transformation, the exterior of the Pro Hardware will become a grocery store, but it will certainly be business as usual inside. The exterior of the adjacent Masonic Lodge will be made over as a livery stable, and the Heritage Centre will become an ice cream parlour!

The exterior of the municipal building will remain the same, except for a minor addition to the main stairway. The production company has requested the metal stairs be enclosed in wood which will be removed when filming is done.

Mark Logan, location manager, has been a regular

visitor to Millbrook over the last few weeks, and will live in Millbrook for the duration of the production schedule, plus a couple of weeks after the film crew has left, to ensure everything is left in a way that satisfies business owners and residents. For example, if owners, of the buildings that have been painted, do not want the colour used in the movie, the crew will repaint in the original colours. It is very important to Mark and Disney/Touchstone that they leave the community with a good impression and a feeling that they benefited from the experience of having the Music Man come to town.

The rest of the crew has been busy building sets in a Toronto studio and the cast has been in rehearsals for the last couple of months. The choreography has been worked, the music has been scored and recorded at the CBC studio in Toronto, all to ensure that when the cast of 30 arrive June 13, everything is ready to go.

Among the cast members, there are a number of recognizable Canadian faces, including Victor Garber, recently appearing in the popular new series 'Alias', who will play Mayor

Shin. The Music Man will be one of the premiere movies in the fall line-up on ABC. Disney/Touchstone is spending a lot of money on this production, which will be available on DVD. Advertising will focus this movie as a major TV event — and there is early speculation that it could be an Emmy winner!

The filming schedule has been posted, and you can find it in many of the business windows. The crew and cast arrive June 13, the trailers will be parked in the arena lot, and filming will start Thursday and continue on Friday June 14. There will be no filming on the weekend of June 15 and 16; however, Council, the BIA, and local merchants hope

you will take advantage and check out what is going on. Many activities are being planned and it should be a fun time to invite friends and family from out of town to come and see what a film set looks like, and get some exposure for Millbrook! During the weekend, members of the crew will dress up the town for a 4th of July celebration! Monday, June 17 is scheduled for the musical sequence, 76 trombones. There will be banners and bunting, and it should be a rousing day of marching bands and song. Filming will continue every day of the week, June 17 to 21. It is expected the working hours will be 6 am

Further delays for Baxter Creek Estates

By Melodie McCullough

B.G. Schickedanz Homes has decided to postpone closing dates on sales of homes in the proposed Baxter Creek Estates subdivision in Millbrook to November or later.

The delay will allow the company more time to meet conditions necessary to obtain a subdivision agreement with the township and other agencies, says Bruno Schickedanz, the company's president. "All of the purchasers

are in agreement with what we're doing. They're all aware of it," said Schickedanz, who hopes to build 81 single family detached homes and 32 townhouses in the subdivision, situated on property on the west side of Tupper Street.

He expects construction to begin in the next two to three months.

"We're going to get there. It's just dotting the i's and crossing the t's so to speak," he said.

Karen Ellis, township

planner, said the township is continuing discussions with the developer, and has received some of the required information. They are trying to iron out a few issues, she said, and "we're trying to work together."

Heather Watson, manager of conservation planning with the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority, and Stephen Haayen, fish habitat biologist with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, both say they are still reviewing information received from Schickedanz, and when the review is complete, they will make recommendations regarding the subdivision.

A number of homes have already been sold, and previously some had a closing date in August. ♣

to 10pm during that week, with the possibility of filming until 3 am on Friday, June 21.

There will be some inconvenience and stress related to the filming schedule. Mark will be sending out 2,100 flyers to local residents to let them know that, even though part of King Street may be inaccessible at times, all the stores will be open and it will definitely be business as usual. The stores have rear entrances and parking will be available for people driving into town.

"There are a thousand details to take care of — everything from film schedules to making sure we sand blast all the marks off the road along King Street," says Mark, "but I have to say it has been a pleasure to work with the business community here. I want to thank Neal Cathcart for his support. It has been a wonderful experience. Even though it has been a leap of faith on the part of the community, they have been enthusiastic through this whole learning process, and I want to make sure this project has a positive effect on the community for the long term."

Mark hopes people will be attracted by the excitement of the movie and will come out and see what is going on, and, at the same time, support the local business community. Catch the Music Man enthusiasm and let's make it another wonderful Millbrook experience! ♣

INSIDE

Berry picking

Page 6-7

Women's Institute 101 & still serving

Page 9

Millbrook Fair

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McGee Pit owner withdraws

By Lorna Miller

There was a sigh of relief at the May 6 Council meeting when township planner Karen Ellis, informed Council that Laverne McGee had withdrawn his application for a by-law amendment which would allow him to expand activities at his gravel pit on Concession 14 in Cavan Ward. McGee cited strong opposition to his application as the reason for his withdrawal of the application.

"We were very happy to hear of his decision to withdraw his application," says neighbour Linda Friend.

"But this does not mean that it is the end of the battle."

The residents of the area abutting and in the vicinity of the pit objected to McGee's proposal to import recycling materials, hemlock and cedar mulch, top soil, manure, and gabion and other stone for crushing into the pit. The neighbours were against the expansion of usage, as it is alleged McGee had already contravened several of the existing by-law restrictions

over several years. They believed that giving McGee more responsibility was irrational, as he was allegedly ignoring the tenets of the existing by-law in his operation of the pit at the present time. Residents were also concerned by the lack of enforcement of the existing by-law by the Township.

But there have been rumours that a new owner might be found for the pit — and that the whole process could begin again. As Friend points out, McGee, or a new owner, could still apply for the same and/or other types of changes to the existing by-law. With pressure on local resources the Highway 407 expansion and subsequent development will engender, the status of the McGee pit and others in the area are subject to change if it is economically feasible.

"As it stands now, McGee can only operate a gravel pit at the site," she says. "This is just one pit of 40 acres. There are 200 acres zoned as Provincial Aggregate Reserve that could be opened by the four

owners. In Emily Township, people have been building on Provincial Aggregate Reserves since the 1970s. There was a long-term plan put in place by the province in the 1970s, and with expansion of the 407, a lot of pressure is going to be put on local gravel pits to supply materials for the resulting population boom and the infrastructure it will need."

For the residents this might have been a Pyrrhic
Continued on page 13

Computer Solutions offers high-tech revenge

Have you had it with your computer for those virus scares, crashes, and need to reload programs?

Now's your chance to get revenge — for a mere \$1 — at the Millbrook Fair, courtesy of Computer Solutions Plus, Cavan.

Wayne Blaby and George Obey have specially arranged for a number of desktop units to throw as far as you can, and keyboards to be slung by young people. Prizes will be awarded to various age and gender categories. The exorcising of your computing demons is possible on Saturday, June 8, from 1 to 3 pm, at the fairgrounds.

All proceeds will go to Community Care, and Computer Solutions is also running a silent auction for a new system — with all proceeds over cost donated to Community Care (subject to reserve bid). The system is an Intel PIV, 1.6 gkg with Windows XP Home, Corel Office Suite 2002, Norton Antivirus 2002, 17" monitor, 32 CD burner, and more. George will install and set up the system for the lucky high bidder. ♣

Peterborough Speedway & township signs agreement

By Michele Curran

After nearly two years of committees and delegations, Peterborough Speedway has signed an operational agreement with the Municipality of Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan for the racing season of May — October 2002.

However, municipally-appointed members of a committee to deal with noise issues resulting from local racetracks are not happy about it.

"This is the first bite of the apple," said CMNM's Chief Executive Officer Bill Stockwell, at a recent Council meeting — referring to the agreement signed between the track and the municipality. The operational agreement will allow municipal staff to perform noise checks on vehicles with no mufflers.

He added the operational agreement for Peterborough Speedway was less stringent than Kawartha Downs, because their agreement was signed prior to going into the car racing business.

Noise committee members Leslie Heighway and Bob Clark were left frustrated by Council's dismissal of their eleven months of work, and feel the new agreement gives Peterborough Speedway carte blanche when it comes to times and days that the raceway is allowed to operate.

"Council did not hear one single concern of ours," said Heighway.

Bob Clark added, "Stockwell's creative solution did nothing to resolve residents' concerns, but did everything to appease race-

way operators."

Clark then offered up a solution to the problem of raceway noise. Since 1999, the province has down-loaded responsibility for noise pollution management to the municipalities — who don't, as a rule, have the staff trained to deal with such scientific and technical monitoring of noise levels, or the experience to make solid, unbiased decisions about what noise pollution actually is. What generally has to happen is that a municipality has to hire a consultant to carry out noise testing. He suggested that municipalities sharing similar noise issues should band together and file one class action suit against a raceway — and take it as far as it would go. If the test case is up held in court, this should be then used as precedent for other municipalities trying to deal with noise issues.

Deputy-Reeve Brian

Fallis also expressed concern, saying he felt the agreement was too open-ended in regard to the number of race days and times. He feels the number of race days should be limited.

Stockwell replied, "We can't turn things around in one season. After all, there was no limit before this agreement."

Fallis said the township should continue monitoring the racetrack.

Stockwell said, "We will be doing our own sound checks, and the track is in agreement with this."

Councillor Bob Deacon asked if the track had offered a list of race dates to the municipal office. Stockwell replied they were still working on it, and reiterated operators were very cooperative. When asked later who would be doing the checks and who would be paying for these, Stockwell stated a consultant using sound equipment would be brought in to monitor the raceway at sporadic times unbeknownst to the Speedway, and the municipality would be paying the consultant's fees. A full report with recommendations will be given to Council at the end of the racing season.

Jean Paul Josiasse, owner of Peterborough Speedway, was unavailable for comment. ♣

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932-2911 To register or for more information, call the Millbrook Community Centre



BUSINESS PROFILE

GMAC Real Estate offers one-stop convenience

By Melodie McCullough
GMAC Real Estate is a new real estate office recently opened in Peterborough offering an array of home services — in the form of one-stop shopping.

“The key is that we are creating a one-stop shopping environment where the client coming in will be [able] to not only to buy a house, but [access] a range of financing and in-house insurance. It’s truly an opportunity for one-stop shopping,” said Clarence Collison, broker/owner along with partner Al Wenghofer.

“So when you come in, you leave it with your agent and everything is done.”

The concept is possible because the company is owned by General Motors, a corporation with a lot of available resources, said Mr.

“So when you come in, you leave it with your agent and everything is done.”

Collison, who has been in the real estate business in the Peterborough area for the past 17 years.

Four years ago GM decided to enter into real estate and bought Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate in the United States; the company was renamed GMAC Real Estate. Since then, an additional 500 offices have been created in the U.S., and last year, the Better Homes and Gardens brand name in Canada was also changed to GMAC Real Estate. Sixteen franchises were sold across the country by last December.

Continued on page 16

Business Improvement Assoc. in action

By June Jacklin

Have you ever wondered whose idea it was for those lovely summer flower baskets, the benches, trees and planters, and garbage containers along King Street?

These are just some of the visible signs of work done by the local Business Improvement Association (BIA). The group has a newly formed executive, and is in the process of clarifying its mandate and discussing potential projects, with the intent of working together to create an even more vibrant business community in Millbrook.

The new executive is Wanda Dillon — chairperson, Shelley Simmonds — secretary, Cathy Bond — vice-chair, Shelley Manley — treasurer, Fern Armstrong — member at large, and Bob Deacon — Council representative.

The executive has scheduled regular monthly meetings, starting June 5, at which they are hoping to explore ideas and projects

The new executive is Wanda Dillon (chairperson), Shelley Simmonds (secretary), Cathy Bond (vice-chair), Shelley Manley (treasurer), Fern Armstrong (MOL) and Bob Deacon (Council rep.)

with BIA members. They are focused on activities they could undertake to bring attention to the businesses in Millbrook. The executive is looking to meet not only the needs of visitors, but also to understand and meet the needs of local residents. With new development plans in the works for Millbrook, including the nursing home and Baxter Creek Estates, this is a good time to look to the future to ensure businesses are well prepared to benefit from any changes.

The boundaries for the BIA business community are Duke Street, along King Street, including part of the Old School House, to the Medical Clinic, and then up to Tupper including the LCBO, IGA and the Clarke Garage plaza. If you would like more information or have any ideas, the

executive would like to hear from you.

The executive is enthusiastic about building a partnership between the municipality, the business community, and the public, united in highlighting the Millbrook business community — so watch out for updates on BIA activities in future editions. ♣

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EDITORIAL

If you build it, will they come? Apparently so.

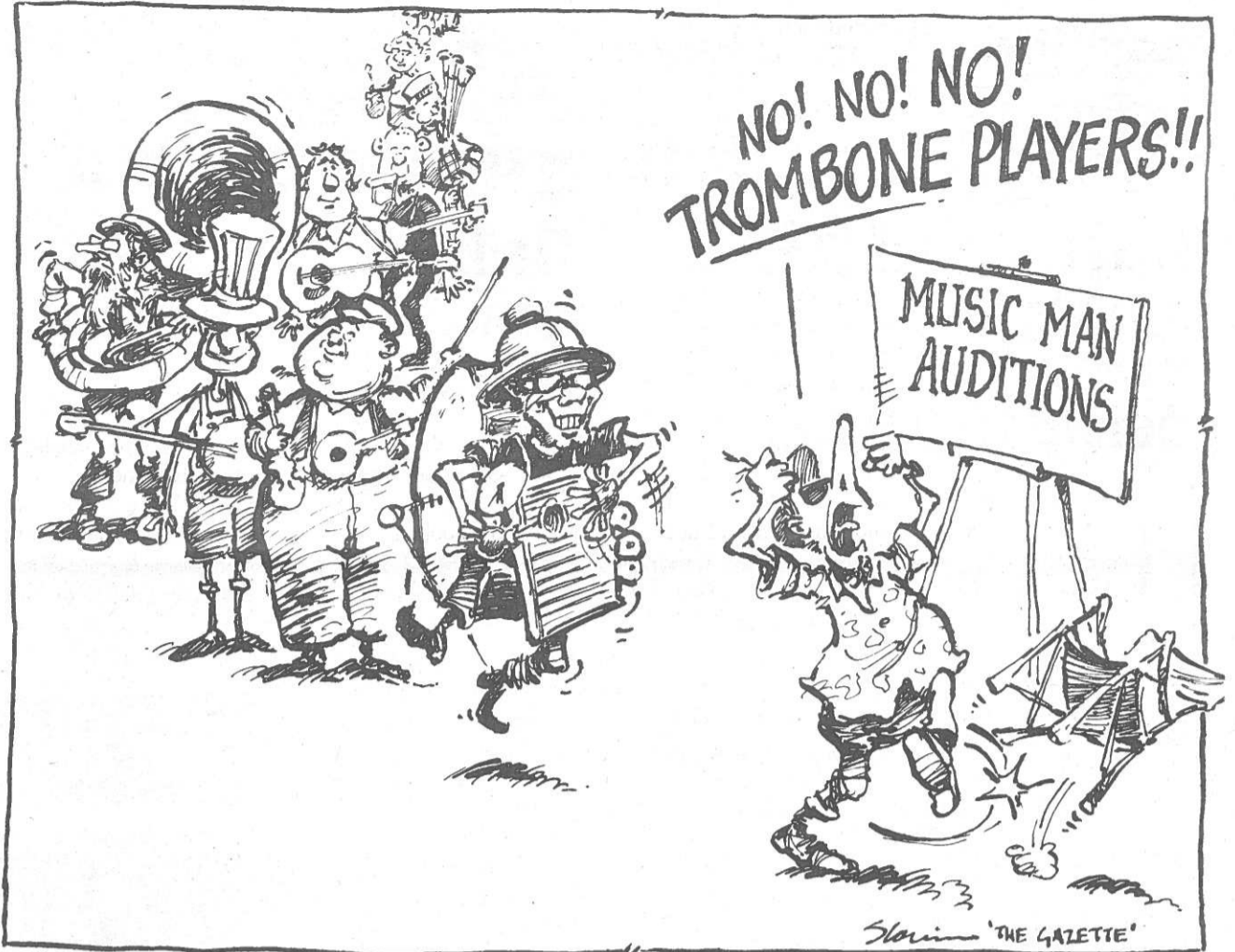
Anyone who has seen the movie *Field of Dreams*, or has any idea of what it's about, will recognize the motto in the title of this editorial. And it's an apt one to describe what we have been working on here at *The Green Hills Gazette* for the past four years.

We didn't really have time to consider how we would celebrate our fourth anniversary in April, or May for that matter, when we really should have taken a moment to think about what has gone into this trusty community publication.

The Gazette has been a dream and the focus of much hard work on the part of many members of our community – people who have given their blood, sweat, tears, writing hands and keyboarding, late nights, and endless days of pavement slogging to sell ads. We have had a dream, and have worked hard to share that dream with you – and now we are producing a newspaper that we know is telling the story of our lives in this community, Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan, effectively and in an entertaining manner.

With this month, we are pleased to announce an expansion of our circulation into Hope Township – our neighbours in Campbellcroft and Garden Hill/environs, and further into Otonabee-South Monaghan Township. With this new commitment comes a larger circulation of approximately 5,000 households reached through Canada Post. We are committed to including as much news as possible from these communities in future issues of *The Green Hills Gazette* – and will be sending out reporters to cover municipal council meetings and other events on a regular basis as of this September. Welcome to those who are receiving this newspaper for the first time: we look forward to hearing from you in regard to what's happening in your area, and what we can include of interest to you: gazette@nexicom.net, (705) 932-2175 – phone, (705) 932-4041 – fax.

There's no point in mailing out a newspaper to a community when there is nothing of interest worth reading – if we did that, we'd be doing both our readers and our advertisers a disservice – nobody needs another "ad rag" whose main value starts in the recycling bin! Well-written, thoughtful columns and insightful features, as well as clearly-written news articles draw the reader's repeat attention to the pages where ads are placed. That's a critical factor in whether an advertiser's dollar is well spent, reaching the potential customer or client – or not. particularly with small businesses with a limited marketing budget, it's important to assess whether or not a print publica-



tion is *actually being read* – and that it lingers a while before hitting the recycling.

Even more fundamental to placing advertising is knowing with surety that your ad will be successfully delivered to the people you are wanting to reach. To answer this need, *The Gazette* is part of the Verified Circulation program of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA). We submit our mailing receipts from Canada Post, our print run certificates from our printer, and our other circulation reports from our circulation manager to an independent chartered accountant for verification. These numbers are then sent to OCNA, the Canadian Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Advertising Rates Directory. If you want to know, definitively, how many households a member publication reaches, you can see for yourself at www.ocna.org.

We are also blessed with a team of 13 professional journalists, writers, and columnists, an editor with over 18 years' experience, extremely talented advertising reps, and two graphic designers of obvious talent. That's not including all the support from countless volunteers in the community. We're feeling very positive about the role we're playing in spreading information about the growth taking place in our community, and we are committed to helping the local businesses who serve this community. ♣

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Name of person sending this in/relationship: _____

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Patricia Tucker, Lakefield — \$25 certificate for massage with Brenda McCarrell, RMT, Peterborough

Jane Martell, Fraserville — \$25 certificate, Morning Glory Restaurant and Tea Room, Cavan

Ann Wylie, Cavan — \$25 certificate, The Granary Restaurant, Bethany

NEXT DEADLINE

Deadlines for the July 18 issue:
 Wednesday, July 10 — Advertising deadline
 Monday, July 8 — Editorial copy deadline

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COSMIC COMICS

Brave cancers face feelings

By Crystal Eves

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be someone else — not because of any dissatisfaction with your own life, but simply to see the world through another's eyes? We know intellectually that each person is different, but sometimes we fail to grasp how enormous these differences can be.

Astrology has long been fascinated with the various approaches people take to life. When an astrological chart is drawn, the purpose is to consider the uniqueness of the person it represents. According to astrology, if you understand the person and his/her outlook on life, you can determine what circumstances he/she will draw to him/herself.

Take, for example, a loud and lively party and deposit two personality types into that scene — one shy and quiet, the other outgoing and social. In that situation, who is more likely to have an enjoyable time? Who is more likely to view the world as a fun and exciting place?

In a reverse scenario, on a isolated fishing trip on a calm lake, the results might be very different. We might find our lively personality aching from boredom, while our shy type revels in the peaceful natural environment. It is easy to see how outlook and personality interact with environment to create unique experiences for

each person.

This brings me to something I have learned about the sign of Cancer (Jun. 22-Jul. 23). If you know some basic astrology, you know that Cancerians are reported to have very strong feelings, and tend to be private in nature. It is one thing to understand this basic tendency, but it is quite another to live it. If you are not born with this temperament, it may be difficult to appreciate just how it feels to be a deeply emotional person. But if you are interested in trying on some Cancerian shoes, I have an experiment for you.

Cancerians are reported to have very strong feelings, and tend to be private in nature.

It goes like this. The next time you have an emotional upset or disappointment, mimic a Cancer and keep your feelings to yourself and see what happens. That means don't call your best friend and gripe, don't journal about your problem; just let it sit inside you for a day or so. It is difficult to do.

I have tried this and was amazed at the results. By internalizing the feelings, much like Cancers do, the feelings themselves intensify. It is quite uncomfortable if you are not used to it, but since the emotions are so magnified, there is no mistaking what you are truly experiencing — which can be refreshing if you have trouble getting in touch with yourself.

Not having many Cancerian tendencies myself, it gave me an entirely new appreciation for what they go through. It also made me wonder why Leo was given all the credit for being courageous! ♣



OUTDOORS WITH GEORGE

"Talking" with the animals

By George Luchuk

A great philosopher of old, as recorded in the book of Ecclesiastes, verse 1, 17-18 once said, "I was determined to learn the difference between knowledge and foolishness, wisdom, and madness. But I found out that I might as well be chasing the wind. The wiser you are, the more worries you have. The more you know, the more it hurts."

I do know that as I'm quickly moving along through life (aging), I have to fight a complacent or jaded attitude about anything new. Again, to paraphrase the philosopher: "there really isn't anything new under the sun."

So at the risk of appearing foolish, but really attempting to gain some wisdom here, I'm asking you to help me understand our family cat, Rufus.

Rufus, as far as I know, is not much different from anyone else's cat. It's just that since I've retired, and am, of course, spending more time at home, I'm discovering that there is some degree of manipulation going on. Mostly it's a story of how cat manipulates human. Believe me, and I know it's not really news to those of you that have been interrelating with animals a lot longer than I, that animals are not so dumb. In fact, they are incredibly smart. Some would say, like a former prime minister, Mackenzie King — even psychic.

Rufus has taught me how to get out of bed much earlier than I would normal-

ly want to, but to do it in such a way that I don't throw pillows, or worse, lamps, at him. He has taught me how and what to feed him at the appropriate time. I seem to always know when to open or close doors for his convenience. He knows also to not jump on my lap at any time, but will also occasionally give me a cat equivalent of a "high five" by momentarily touching my foot or my dangling hand with his nose.

So let's face it. Rufus, in a strange way, knows how to communicate his wishes to me far more effectively than me trying to discipline him. You know, I think he

believes he's the boss, and quite honestly, when you allow yourself some objective thought on the matter, it must be true.

Other than teaching parrots to mimic human sounds, there is nothing to indicate that animals have or ever will learn to communicate by human speech. A donkey did speak once, as recorded in the Old Testament, but only through a God-inspired, supernatural event. So it is all the more amazing to me that Rufus somehow communicated his wish to someone last year to mail me a Father's Day card. Here is his message:

"Look man — I know

you're not exactly crazy about me. But let's face it — we're both pretty popular with the rest of the family, and it would be downright devastating to them if something was to "happen" to either of us. Frankly, I like it here, and I plan on sticking around for a long, long time. So let's just learn to live with each other and get on with our lives. Okay? Okay. Vaya con Dios, and have a good one."

So tell me then, are we dealing here with knowledge or foolishness, or perhaps wisdom — or is it, in fact, madness? But come to think of it, who has seen the wind? ♣

Dan Woodward's Car Clinic



Spring cleaning for your car

As the nice weather draws near, and you begin thinking about spring cleaning, why not include your vehicle in your plans?

Regularly cleaning your car and following some simple tips will help keep it looking good and protect your investment!

Cleaning

Wash your car weekly. Don't use household, dish, or laundry detergent, as these strip the wax and remove essential oils. Using a cleaning solution designed for automobiles will help remove dirt, while replacing essential oils. Don't forget the wheels, windows, and grilles.

Waxing and polishing

One rule of thumb is wax quarterly, and polish every six months. Polishing creates the shine, while waxing provides the protection. Polishers for can be purchased at hardware or automotive stores.

Clean inside and out!

Don't forget your vehicle's interior — it's probably got a lot of salt and mud ground into the upholstery and rugs, if you haven't yet cleaned it out since winter!

Give all the fabric parts of the interior a good vacuuming, and thoroughly clean the seat and carpet with a fabric/rug cleaner designed for automotive use. If your interior's fabric surfaces are not already treated with a fabric protector, spray it on after you clean seats and rugs.

Clean plastic parts, such as the dashboard and interior door panels, with a cleanser/protector such as Armorall. Don't use a protectant with silicone — as this can lead to drying and cracking! The dashboard, as it is exposed more to the sun, should be treated more regularly.

Your ability to see what's happening on the road depends on clean windshields where automotive window cleaner is preferable to household cleaner (it is designed to combat the stubborn dirt left by bug guts, tar, and other grunge).

You've spent a lot of money on your car — keep your investment looking like new inside and out!



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By Lorna Miller

Strawberries are the reason God created spring. There is nothing equal to fresh-picked strawberries for giving one a burst of flavour loaded with Vitamin C.

Whether you like to pick your own or buy them picked, strawberries add oomph to our lives.

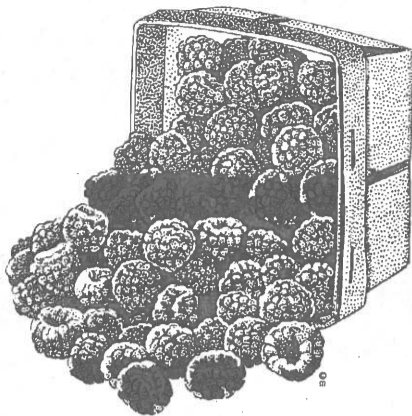
Luckily, the best strawberry farms are right here in our area and we contacted a few to get a factual, beneath the leaves look at the perfect strawberry and how much work goes into its making.

All farms are family-owned and everyone pitch-

es in to help

You can bring your own containers (marked with size) or purchase containers on site. Some farms price by the container, some by weight - either way there's great eating. So, whether you pick or just purchase visit one of these farms for the best in strawberries and produce and make some new friends.

The Farmer's Dell, owned by Dan and Kathy Dell, is at 5376 Ganaraska Road, Campbellcroft, the first farm east of town on the north side. Phone (905) 797-2623 for picking info/conditions; open 8 am to 8 pm.



Pick your own sweet sunshine!

The Dells have been in the strawberry business since 1981 when they planted 28,000 plants on five acres. They also have other produce and Christmas trees -- but they have an established repeat business based on the flavour of their berries.

"I choose the berry plants first for yield, second for flavour, and third for shelf life," Dan says. "We have been told that we have the best tasting strawberries around."

All the farmers told us that even though the strawberry season will be a bit later this year due to late frosts which caught early blooms, the overall consensus is this will be an average to good year.

Mark Stewart of Ida

Hills Farm says, "The plants bloomed in the hot weather in April and then were caught in the frost, so the season will be later this year."

Mark and Deb Stewart bought the family farm from Mark's father in 1980. They started the pick-your-own strawberry patch in 1988 and sadly, this will be their last year. They have four acres producing large, great tasting berries.

"The strawberries started as a fundraising project for the kids," Mark says. "We have six children, April 23, Melissa 22, Richard 20, Christina 18, Valerie 14 and Robert 10. They all help with the planting hoeing and patch management."

Ida Hills Farm is west of County Road 10 on the Sharpe Line.; open 8 am to 8 pm, except Sundays. Phone (705) 944-7007 for a daily update on picking conditions

Mary Jean Van Dorp, of the Van Dorp Farm, famous for both strawberries and raspberries, has been in the business for 30 years. The farm offers pre-picked and pick-your-own berries and sells some to local grocery stores. The children, Rachel, Chad, and Jared all pitch in to help get the berries ready for the crowds at the farm for summer berries and pumpkins in the fall.

"We're looking forward to a good season," she says. "There are lots of blossoms."

Mary Jean says that she has lots of repeat customers for her berries known for generous size and incredible sweetness and if, you go in mid-July this year, the strawberries and raspberries will be overlapping and you can get both.

The Van Dorp Farm is located at 3260 County Road 28, before Port Hope. Call (905) 885-0207 for updates; open 8am-8pm..

Merissa and Craig Johnston own the Johnston Farm at 10704 County Road 28, Bailieboro. They offer fresh, pre-picked and pick-your-own berries, as well as sweet corn and other vegetables in season. They also sell maple syrup

The family is busy with produce June through November and welcomes repeat customers each year enroute to the cottage and on the way home.

"The people become our friends," she says. "They stop by on their way to the cottage to say 'hello' and on their way home to say 'see you next year'," Merissa says. "We also pick berries for the stand each morning, so they are always fresh if you want pre-picked berries."

The Johnston Farm is open 8 am - 8 pm. Phone (705) 939-1737 to order berries and for picking information.

Jack Vanderwindt and his sons, Kenneth and Robert run the Welcome Produce Market on Highway #2 just outside of Port Hope. They have been producing luscious strawberries for 15 years and have approximately seven acres planted this year.

They have pick-your-own and pre-picked options for berry lovers and in their store, you'll find a bakery, jams, box plants, candies, nuts, and pop and juice, as well as a selection of wicker baskets. They offer a variety of fresh vegetables in season, and produce a large apple crop each year.

"We try for both flavour and yield in our strawberries," says Kenneth. "We will be open for picking this year about the third week of June."

Welcome Produce, Hwy. #2, Port Hope is open 8am to 7pm, spring to fall. Phone for updates on what's available (905) 753-2302.

Caza Berry Farm, located one mile south of Buckhorn off Hwy. # 507 (Cty. Rd. 23 at 507 Deerbay Road) has been owned/operated by Lee and Wendy Etherington since 1988 They have 27 acres of strawberries and 12 acres of raspberries for picking - or buying fresh-picked. Sons Westley, 19, and Bradley, 15, have earned college money by helping with the crops.

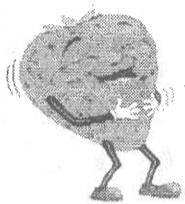
Lee, formerly Director of the Ontario Berry Growers, says, "This year the crops will overlap about mid-July. It was the worst May on record, but this last week the berries have made up for the spring frosts."

Caza Berry Farm also has sweet corn, tomatoes, peas, beans in season and, in October, celebrates Halloween with pumpkins and a haunted barn among other attractions.

Caza Berry Farm is open 8 am - 6 pm for pre-picked produce, and 8 am-8 pm for picking. Phone (705) 657-8888 for info and picking updates, or visit www.cazaberry.com.

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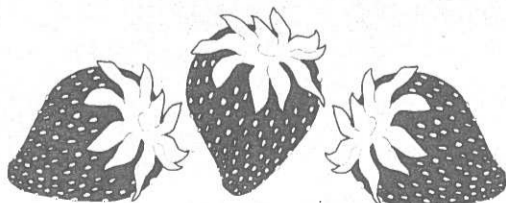
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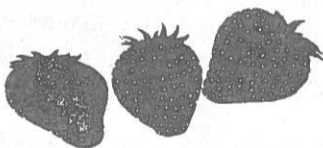
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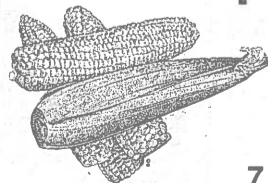
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Strawberry recipes for a perfect June day

By Lorna Miller

Strawberry Bavarian Cream

Ingredients:
 1-1/2 tbsp. gelatin
 1 cup juice from crushed strawberries
 3 egg yolks
 1 cup sugar
 Pinch of salt
 1 cup scalded milk (cooled)
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 cup whipped cream (no vanilla or sugar added)

Topping:
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 tbsp. icing sugar
 1 cup whipping cream
 Whip cream with vanilla and icing sugar until soft peaks form. Store in refrigerator in covered container until ready to serve.

Directions: Soak gelatin in cold juice for five minutes. While the gelatin is softening, beat eggs yolks, sugar and salt together until light, (yolks will become lemon-yellow with beating). This applies to the term "light" in the following recipes. Add scalded milk to egg mixture and mix well. Pour into top of a double boiler and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture coats a metal spoon. Add gelatin mixture. Stir until all gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and set in cold water and stir until mixture begins to thicken. Add vanilla and fold in plain whipped cream. Pour into a mould that has been sprayed with non-stick spray. Place in refrigerator and chill until firm. Unmould onto a cold platter, surround with halved strawberries. Top with the other cup of flavoured and sweetened whipped cream and garnish with more strawberries.

Strawberry Soufflé

Ingredients:
 2 tbsp. butter
 3 tbsp. flour
 1 cup milk
 1 cup granulated sugar
 Pinch of salt
 1/3 cup quartered strawberries
 3 egg yolks
 1 tsp. vanilla
 3 stiffly beaten egg whites.
 Topping: 1 cup strawberries crushed with cup of sugar and tsp. lemon juice (optional), cup of shaved semi-sweet chocolate

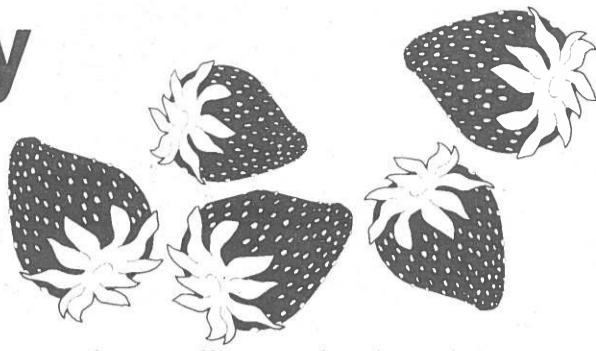
Directions: Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Separate eggs. Place whites in a cold bowl and beat until they form stiff peaks but are not dry. Store in refrigerator until needed. Using a medium setting on

stove, and a medium-sized pan, melt the butter and blend in the flour. Add the milk slowly, stirring constantly to prevent lumps from forming. Add sugar and salt. Remove from heat and quickly add the strawberries. Place in refrigerator to cool. When thoroughly cool add the egg yolks and beat mixture until light and airy. Pour into a baking dish and set the dish in a Bain-Marie, a pan of water, and bake at 350 degrees 40 - 45 minutes. When set, remove from Bain-Marie and place in refrigerator to cool completely. Divide soufflé into six servings. Top with crushed strawberry mixture and chocolate shavings.

Old-fashioned Strawberry Ice Cream

Ingredients:
 4 egg yolks
 1 cup granulated sugar
 2 cups heavy cream (whipping cream is best)
 2 cups strawberries, well crushed.

Directions: Separate eggs, saving whites for an all-egg-white omelet or use in other recipes, in an airtight container in the refrigerator. They will keep well for several days. Place egg yolks in a medium-sized bowl and beat with cup of sugar until light. Set aside. Pour cream and remaining sugar into top of double boiler and over hot water bring the mixture almost to the boil. Remove from heat. Now slowly add the hot cream mixture to the beaten yolks, stirring constantly. When thoroughly mixed, place in refrigerator to cool. When thoroughly cooled, remove from refrigerator and stir in the strawberries. Pour into a decorative mould and freeze overnight. Serve with



more strawberries and/or hot chocolate sauce. Yumm!

Strawberry Pie

Wash and stem enough strawberries to fill a cooked pastry shell. Roll whole small strawberries (or cut large ones in half) in powdered sugar until completely coated and place in shell. Chill in refrigerator. Serve with whipped cream flavoured with a touch of your favourite liqueur.

Strawberry-Yogurt Jell-O

This is my own recipe

for a low-cal treat using a small package of sugar-reduced strawberry Jell-O, yogurt and fresh strawberries. Dissolve Jell-O in one cup of boiling water. Stir until completely dissolved. Stir one cup of vanilla, lemon or plain low fat yogurt instead of cold water. Cut six large strawberries into quarters and add to Jell-O mixture. Chill in refrigerator until set. Eat right from the bowl. Never share. This is a relatively low cal treat you can enjoy without too much guilt. ♣

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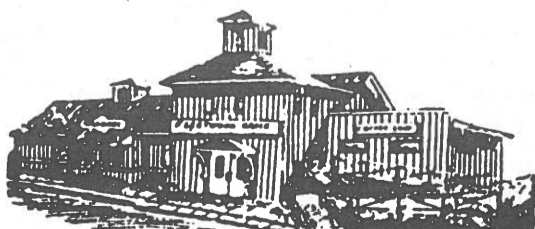
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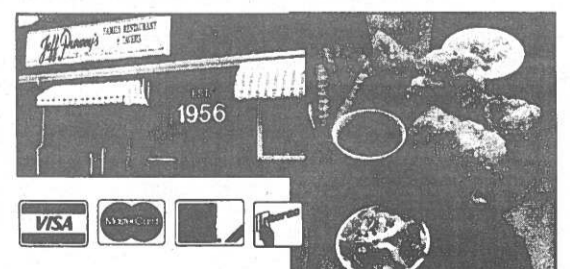
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Kids 4 Turtles receives community recognition

By Melodie McCullough
Kids 4 Turtles, the group of 25 local children that successfully raised awareness of the dangers to turtles in Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan and across Peterborough County, was recently recognised by community members as they wind down their activities.

"I think the kids are coming to an end. They've been at it for two years. We're hoping the adults will take over," said Jan Rowland, teacher at Rollin' Acres School, where the children, aged three to 10, attend.

Members of Cavan-Millbrook Environmental Watch held a small gathering at Medd's Mountain on May 25 honouring the children for their work raising money to install turtle crossing signs at local roadsides.

The children became interested in the project two years ago when they realized common snapping turtles and Midland Painted turtles found in this area were being killed by cars as they crossed roads trying to find a spot to lay their eggs. Since then Kids 4 Turtles has raised almost \$5,000 to buy permanent signs, warning motorists to slow down and watch for turtles. First there were 12 signs

installed at six sites in CMNM, and now, this summer, they will be at another 12 to 14 sites in the rest of the county. The children held hikeathons, raffles, barbecues and wrote

letters, made speeches, and gave media interviews.

For their efforts and commitment, they received thanks and certificates from Zoo Check Canada, the Nature Conservancy of Canada, and even a personal hand-written note from Monte Hummel, president of the World Wildlife Federation. Their story and photos have appeared in the Metro Toronto Zoo newsletter and Canadian Living magazine.

"So I think they've done very well. They couldn't have done it without the support of the commu-

nity. It's something for the whole community to be proud of. Now it's time for other conservation organizations to step in and take over," said Rowland.

Following presentations at Medd's Mountains, the kids were treated to a giant cake (in the shape of a turtle, of course) and a demonstration from the Indian River Reptile Zoo at the Old Millbrook School.

So the kids have done their part, and now that it's the turtle crossing season - once again, it's up to everyone else to slow down and save the turtles. ♣

Golf to help kids enjoy hockey this winter!

Submitted by Maureen McElwain

The 5th Annual Scoring for Kids Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, July 27th, 2002, at Keystone Links Golf and Country Club. The day consists of eighteen holes of golf, a cart, and a hot and cold buffet dinner. The cost is \$75.00 per person.

Tournament registration begins at 12:00pm and play begins at 1:00pm sharp. It is a shotgun start.

The Scoring for Kids organization was brought to life upon the realization that some children were unable to enjoy hockey because of the expense involved.

Through the annual golf tournament and community support, Scoring for Kids has provided financial assistance to over

This year we would like to extend financial assistance to Millbrook area children involved in any sports program

thirty Millbrook area children who otherwise would have not been able to participate in the Millbrook Minor Hockey program. This year we would like to extend financial assistance to Millbrook area children involved in any sports program who will need help with registration fees.

The cost to sponsor a hole is \$100.00. A plaque is placed at the hole featuring the business name and telephone number. Donations of gifts for the

prize table are also appreciated.

We would appreciate any support you may be able to offer. If you would like more information, to register for the tournament, or to make a donation, please contact Maureen McElwain at 705-932-2327. ♣

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Baseball teams wanted!

There's still time to register for the first annual Old Millbrook School Family Centre (OMSFC) baseball tournament, slated for Sat. June 22 at Cavan Maple Leaf Park!

OMSFC is sponsoring the tournament as a fundraiser for the Centre, and at \$200 per team, that's a pretty inexpensive day of fun. Each team is guaranteed three games, and between 3 and 5 pm, there will be an All-U-Can-Eat Barbecue with all the fixins (\$10 adult, \$5 - five years and older children, free - children under 4). (The barbecue is NOT included in the tournament fee.)

A \$100 deposit is required by June 7 - that's RIGHT NOW! - and a maximum of eight teams will be included in the tournament - so don't delay! Call OMSFC at 932-7088 for more information and registration.

Enjoy goodies during your tour of homes and gardens

What's a tour of heritage homes and gardens without some old-fashioned, homemade treats to enjoy?

The Old Millbrook School Family Centre, along with the parents and caregivers of the Centre's childcare programs, is sponsoring a bake sale and raffle for wonderful items during the Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society's Homes and Gardens Tour on Sunday, June 23. Naturally, in keeping with the theme of the day, the sale and raffle will be held at one of the community's most significant historical buildings, the Old Millbrook School.

Plan ahead for next spring - and help OMSFC

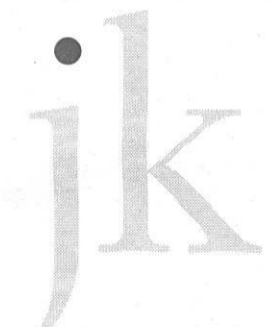
Gardeners, with or without green thumbs, know tulip bulbs are best

planted in fall for a profusion of flowers the following spring.

We're enjoying the last days of our tulips now, and it's not too soon to plan for our spring garden. The Old Millbrook School Family Centre is selling four varieties of gorgeous tulips (bulbs) in cherry red, golden yellow, velvet blue, and pure white as a fundraiser - and the DEADLINE is June 15, 2002. The plants that will come up next spring will be approximately 24" tall.

As many who ordered in the past know, OMSFC's King Alfred daffodils have been a hardy success in many of our community's gardens - and these tulips should be equally successful in brightening up the landscape. Prices are 10 for \$10; 25 for \$23; 50 for \$40; 100 for \$65 - including taxes.

Please send in your order (form in a small ad in this issue) and cheque by June 15 to OMSFC, 1 Dufferin St., Millbrook, Ont. L0A 1G0. Purchasers will be notified of pick-up date in September (at Calhoun's IGA). ♣



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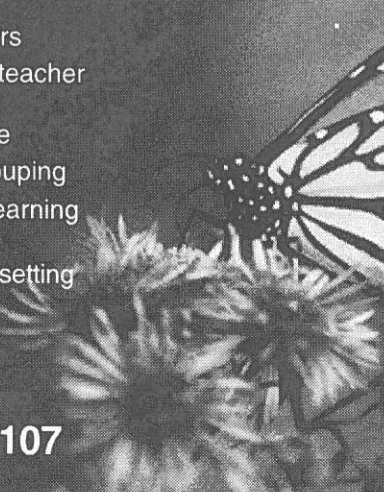
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Some of the members of the Women's Institute on their 100th birthday, March 22, 2001. Front row (l-r) — Helen Corfe, Jessie Larmer, Barbara Munneke. Back row (l-r) — Jean Larmer, Lila Thexton, Dorothy Olan (Pres.), Opal Nelson, Maxine Hopkinson.

Women's Institute 101 & still serving

By Sheri Fiegehen

Music programs in schools, white lines on highways, breathalizers and blood tests for motorists, blue boxes for recycling, the required pasteurization of milk — do you know who was responsible for all these important accomplishments, and more? The Women's Institute, that's who.

Perhaps you know a bit about the Women's Institute, perhaps you don't, but they've played a key role in bringing about important changes in our society for more than 100 years.

From its beginnings in Stoney Creek in 1897 right up to the present day, the Women's Institute has focused on personal growth and community action. Their projects and activities have changed with the times, but their underlying goal has remained the same.

"In the early days, the Women's Institute helped rural women by teaching them homemaking skills, and it provided an opportunity for women to get together and socialize on a more regular basis," explains Dorothy Olan, who has been a member of the Millbrook branch of the Women's Institute since 1970.

Olan's daughter, Jean Larmer, a member since 1972, adds, "Being out in the country, women were more isolated, and at that time, their place was in the home — their focus was on homemaking. So being involved with the Women's Institute was great for them. Their meetings were outings that they could look forward to, and they were educational."

Over the years, the Women's Institute got more involved with social activism, and much of their work revolved around improving their communities. Their work took a more serious

approach, including lobbying for change, but there was still room for the home-oriented pursuits.

"We used to have some great courses, like rug braiding and quilting, and of course, cooking was always a big one," recalls Olan.

However, after funding cuts by the Ministry of Agriculture in the early 1990s, these kinds of programs have gone by the wayside.

Nowadays, many programs deal with health issues, such as diabetes and heart health. "Each member takes turns being in charge of doing a program at each meeting. Sometimes they do their own presentation, or sometimes they'll bring in a speaker," explains Larmer.

The theme for 2002 is "Food Safety and Nutrition," so all programs revolve around that, such as the proper way to handle foods, the use of pesticides, genetically-modified seeds, proper storage and cooking of meat, and quick and nutritious meals for

the family.

"The programs are always good, but I must say that I really enjoy the fellowship the most," says Larmer.

New 4th Line Theatre play celebrates Women's Institute.

The folks at 4th Line Theatre are more than aware of the accomplishments of the Women's Institute — they have chosen to celebrate the history and work of the Women's Institute with their new play, "For Home and Country".

"The Women's Institute is a really important part of history, both in Canada, and locally," says Robert Winslow, Artistic Director of 4th Line Theatre. "A lot of people don't know about what they've done over the years. We hope the play will help get the word out."

Written and researched by Leanna Brodie, "For Home and Country" (so named for the motto of the Women's Institute) tells the story of a young woman who

returns to the rural country after living in the city. She is befriended by a member of the Women's Institute, and subsequently becomes involved herself.

On a broader scale, the play chronicles the history of the Women's Institute of Canada. In her research, Brodie dug through tons of archives, and she also conducted interviews with local women who are members.

"I think it's terrific that they're doing this play," says Olan. "It's a great way to really tell the story of the history of the Women's Institute."

Winslow adds that an informational display about the Women's Institute will be set up at The Farm during the play's run.

The Women's Institute today and tomorrow

Considering the changes in society, family life, and technology, does the Women's Institute have any relevancy today?

That is a question that even members ask themselves.

"We're down to only seven members, and we're trying hard to keep it going," Larmer says of the Millbrook branch. "It's hard to find new members, especially younger ones. I'm 55, and I've always been the youngest member. Province-wide, the average age of members is 60. I guess with both parents working, and being busy with kids and all their activities, women just don't have the time to commit."

But Larmer also questions the relevancy of programs. "Maybe the issues and projects we're doing aren't strong enough. Hopefully the higher levels (the organizers at the provincial and national levels) will make some changes that will attract more new members."

Today, there are 88 members in the Durham East District, which is comprised of branches in Millbrook, Cavan, Bethany, Mount

Pleasant, Bailieboro, Elizabethville, and Morrish.

That being said, there are branches that still have a strong — and growing — membership, says Winslow. "It's interesting, because some


areas are positively flourishing. It will be interesting to see if the Women's Institute will renew itself and survive. The way I see it, it's been around for this long, so I'm sure it will continue to find its way." ♣

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| <p><i>Monday, July 15th</i> The Leacock Show Canada's favourite humourist Stephen Leacock returns for a very funny evening of new and classic material. From writer/factor Neil Ross regales the audience with some of Leacock's most loved stories while his "son" Aaron Duncan plays the rest of the cast and provided musical accompaniment.</p> | <p><i>Monday, August 12th</i> Tribute to Nat King Cole With this tribute to Cole, pianist/singer, Kory Livingstone combines the two loves of Cole's life: jazz piano and singing with his own rendition of Cole's excellence on the jazz piano and some of his best loved songs.</p> |
| <p><i>July 14th & Aug 11th</i> Sunday Afternoon Concerts Join us for a nostalgic afternoon of stories and songs from the Second World War.</p> | |



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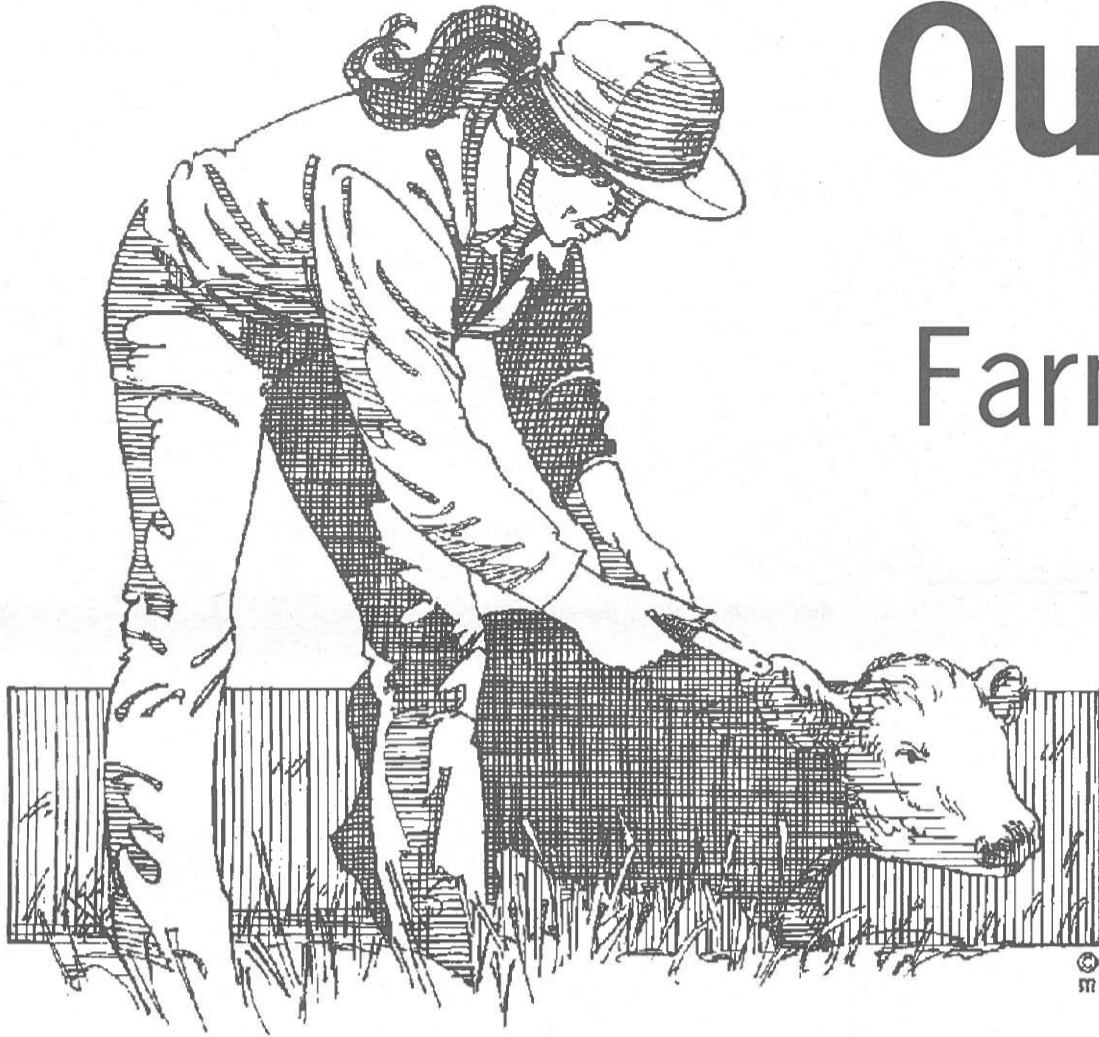
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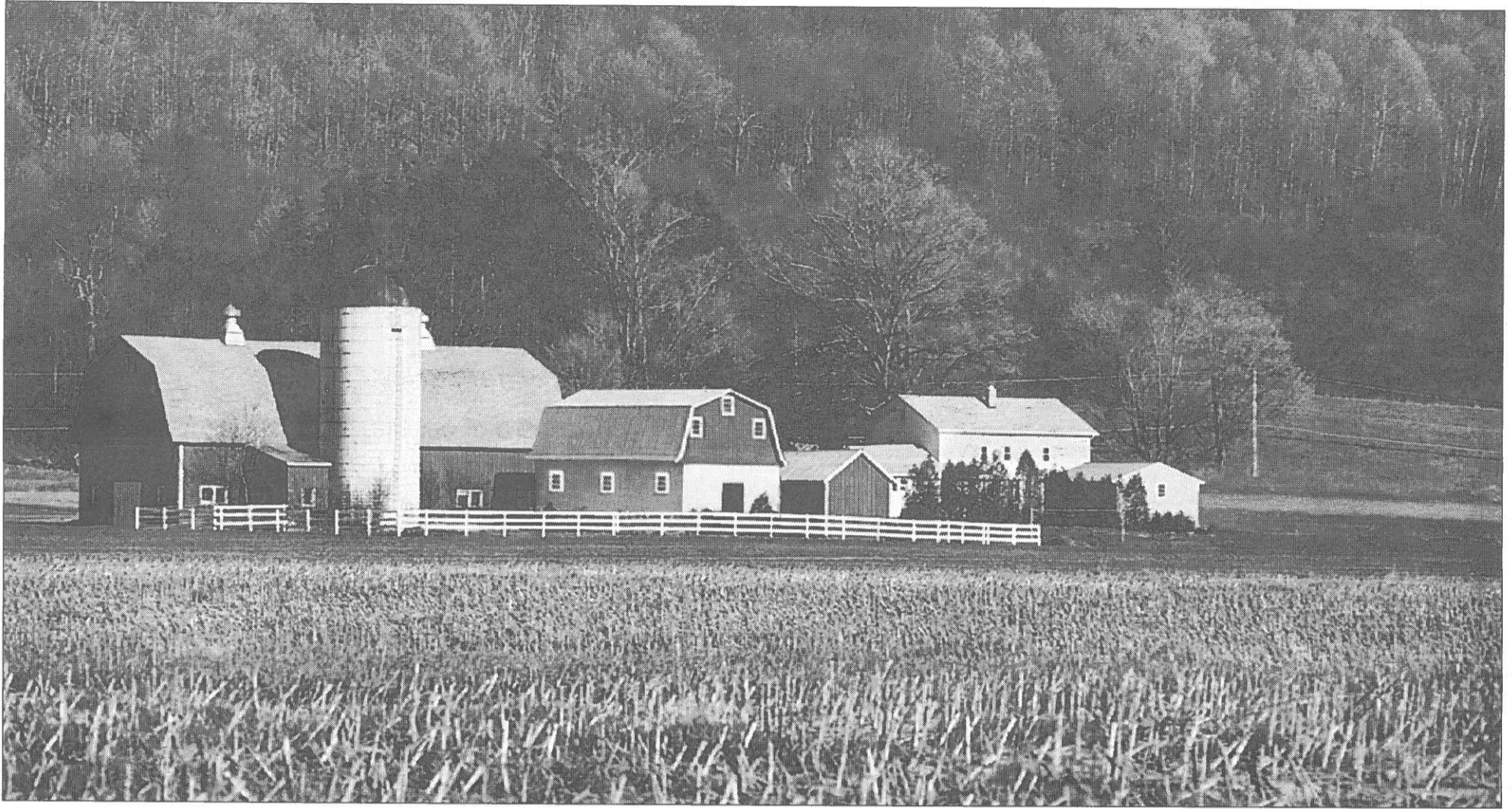
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Schedule of Events

Thursday, June 6

- 4pmMidway open, loonie rides, admission at main gate; to 10 pm
- 4pmBeer tent open, satellite TV; to midnight
- 7:30pmTruck/Tractor pulls

Friday, June 7

- 9am.....Children's Day, donation admission until 3 pm
- 3pm-1am.....Beer Tent
- 3pm-10pm.....Midway, concessions, Petting Zoo
- 9pmEntertainment, dance to "Out with a Bang" DJ services

Saturday, June 8

- 8am.....Midway, concessions, Homecraft Division, school exhibits, Petting Zoo
- 9:30amParade registration, theme "Discover Your Rural Roots"
- 10amOpen Horse Show, 4H Beef Show, Beef Cattle Show, Heavy Horse Line Classes
- 11amParade, Draft and Pony Halter classes
- NoonOfficial opening of the Millbrook Fair, introduction of Fair Ambassador
- NoonBeer Tent open to 1 am

- 12:30pmChildren's Sheep Display, Heavy and Light Horse Pull
- 1pmPig Races, organized by Millbrook Agricultural Society Junior Director, Heavy Horse Hitches
- 1:15pmComputer Toss until 3 pm
- 2:30pmProgressive Crokinole for fun, until 4 pm
- 4pmPony Pull
- 7pmTruck and Tractors Pulls
- 9pmEntertainment, Quicksilver, at Beer Tent

Sunday, June 9

- 8am.....Midway, Concessions, Homecraft Division, School Exhibits, Petting Zoo
- 10amHunter/Jumper Shows, Classic Farm Tractor Registration
- 11amRoadsters, Hackneys, Shetlands, and Saddle Horses
- 11:30amPet Show registration, Pet Show to follow
- NoonGoat Display, Youth Horse Show, judging of Classic Farm Tractors, Poultry Show, Beer Tent open to 6 pm
- 1pmEntertainment, Home Town Fiddlers; step dance performance with Cassandra Olan and Allison Doig; Prize Winning Baking Auction by Keith Monk
- 2pmDemolition Derby



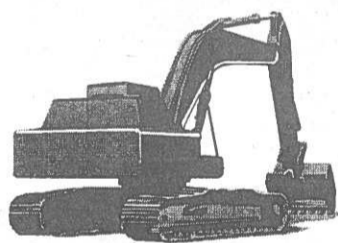
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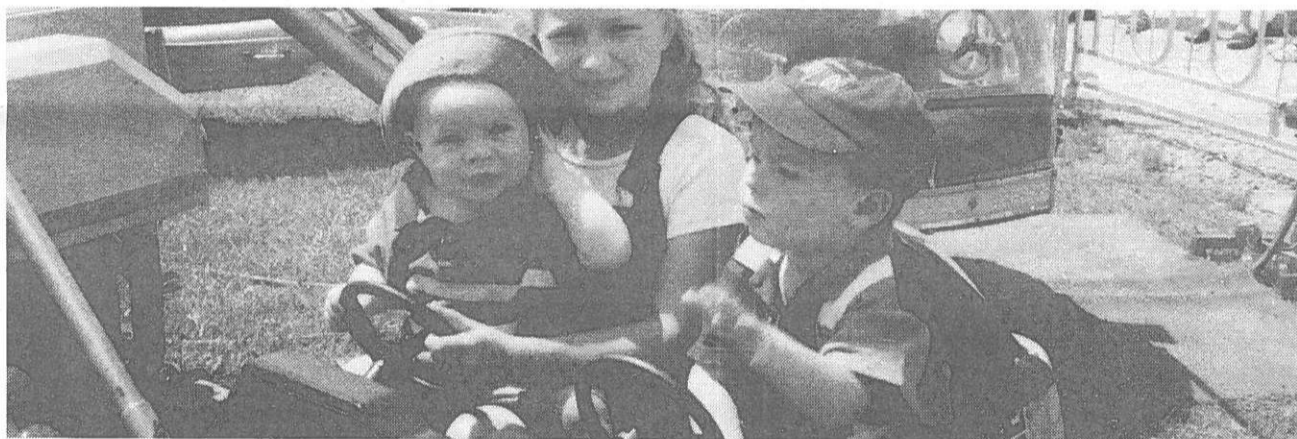
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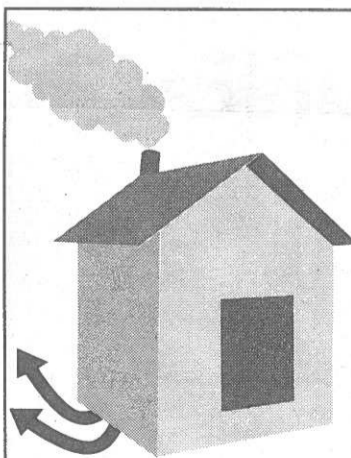
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Homecraft division honours arts of home

By Lorna Miller

The Homecraft Show is the hearth and heart of the Millbrook Fair. There is nothing homier than the spicy aroma of something baking in the oven, or jam simmering on the stove — except eating the finished product.

A handmade quilt or afghan offers cozy comfort on chilly nights, and a set of embroidered pillowcases or crocheted doilies add a treasured touch of love to family heirlooms. The ability to capture on film a spectacular sunset, a gentle snowfall, the flight of a bird, or the first grandchild is also an art. That's why these and other arts are honoured in the Homecraft Division of the Millbrook Fair.

Each year 30 to 40 people, from kids to seniors, compete for prizes in the traditional arts of baking, preserving, needlecrafts, and flowers. This year, there are 13 classes, with many sections in each class with companies such as Fleischmann's, Tenderflake, Certo, and Oetker provid-

Each year 30 to 40 people compete for prizes in the traditional arts of baking, preserving, needlecrafts, and flowers.

ing sponsorship in "special" divisions.

Although the contestants are local, Kathleen Clodd, chairperson of the Homecraft Division Committee, explains that two women judges are not. They are chosen from approximately 20 certified district judges from places like Fenelon Falls and Norwood, to prevent prejudice from influencing the final outcome.

"The judges are certified and attend classes every four years to upgrade their skills," Clodd says. They judge the entries on their colour, taste, and texture, among other things... The baking entries include 16 varieties of loaves, muffins, pies and cakes. In the special categories, sponsored by companies, prizes are larger. First prize in the Quaker

Oats Special is \$8, second \$4, and third \$3. Prizes given by the Fair Board are \$3, \$2.50 and \$2."

The Bernardin "Best of Show" prize is given to the person who has garnered the most points throughout the competition.

"People enter their baked goods in more than one category, and the points from each category are added up after the contests are over. The winners in each category get 15 points for first place, 10 points for second place, and 5 points for third place," Clodd explains. "For the last few years the prize has been a Bernardin Preserve Book."

The "Special" categories usually specify a particular type of pie or cake. This year, the Tenderflake people are asking contestants to make a raspberry pie, and Clodd expects there will be several pies for the judges to try.

"I remember one year when there were 14 raisin pies entered," says Clodd.

The crafty side of the Homecraft Show includes quilting, Afghans, croch-

ing, cross-stitch, embroidery, and sewing.

"There are 11 specials in this division," says Clodd. "I get sponsors like Fabricland in Peterborough and some local sponsors for this contest. The Fair Board sponsors some of the sewing, photography, and flower categories, and some local sponsors give gift certificates to be used in their stores."

The Women's Institute participates in the fair by creating a display around a central theme, which changes every year. This year it is Rural Roots.

Baked goods are judged Saturday morning, and are on display from Saturday through Sunday when the prize winners are auctioned off with the money benefiting next year's fair.

For more information, call Kathleen Clodd at 742-4019 or Freda Eagleson at 939-6509. ♣

McGee

Continued from page 2 victory, but they proved that if people stand together and fight for their rights through due process, they can prove their case. They have incorporated a non-profit organization called Pleasant Hills Conservation Association, and recently held a membership drive in Mt. Pleasant.

"We were very naive, and we have been forced to learn how to act very quickly," Friend says. "Communities will have to stand together to prevent their land and water from becoming contaminated by expansion of industrial operations in their areas."

"The Pleasant Hills Conservation Association's Mission Statement is to protect and conserve the environment as a whole," says association president Malcolm Meltz. "We believe that the environment has to be considered in any area planning and we hope the association will be able to achieve that end." ♣

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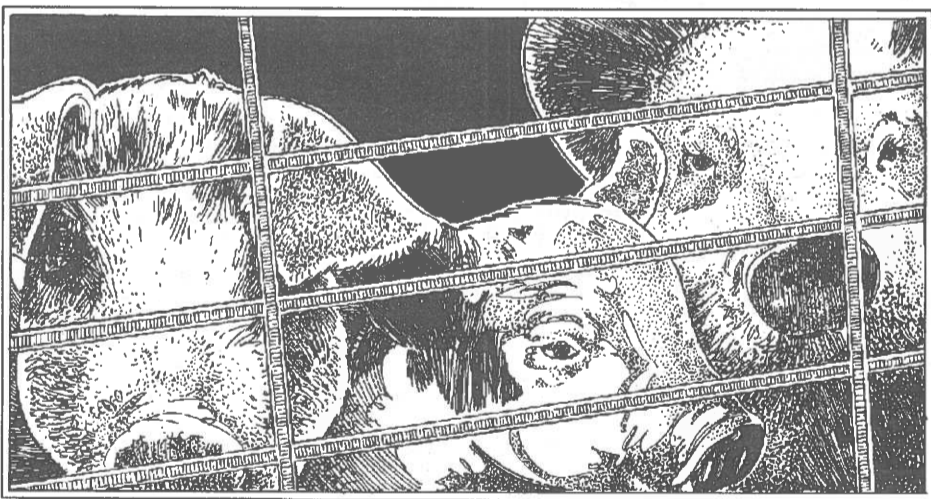
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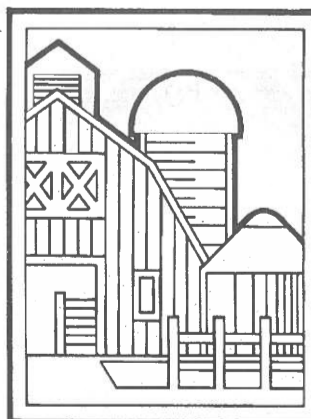
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Children's Day interaction with agriculture, technology, & history

By Lorna Miller

On Friday, June 7, from 9am until 2 pm, 300 to 400 lucky local kids will participate in a day specially arranged for them at the Millbrook Fair. For the princely sum of only one loonie as admission, Julie Vanderwal has lined up some hands-on, educational, interesting, interactive, and fun things to experience, try, and watch.

"I try to run a program that ties in with the curriculums of Grades One to Four every year," Julie says. "This year the program centres around the theme Aspects of Agriculture."

The children are divided into groups of five with one adult, are given a passport and sent off to enjoy themselves at 30 centres.

"This year they will visit exhibits with titles like the Heavy Water Sheds, Dairy Education, and others that fit into their curriculums," Vanderwal says.

The children will hear from exhibitors like the

Federation of Hunters and Anglers, who will show them different types of wild animals and how to protect them and their environment. The Invading Species Exhibit will teach children about insects, and provide live specimens for them to touch.

The children will [hear about] different types of wild animals and how to protect them and their environment.

"We like exhibits that provide a hands-on experience," says Vanderwal.

Peter Staples will be on site with a working forge from pioneer times. At the Petroglyph Park site they will be able to take fossil rubbings.

"This year, the Junior Directors will be bringing in farm animals for the kids to

pet and feed, and they will learn about caring for barnyard animals," says Vanderwal. "All grades will love the petting zoo and the sheep exhibit."

Safety in many situations will be stressed. "On the street" safety lessons will be given by police and ATV safety will be taught by the Honda Company. Fire prevention and safety will be demonstrated by the local fire department. Ontario Hydro has an interactive display of Hydro Safety, the Public Health Unit will talk about sun safety, and a dental hygienist will show kids how to protect their teeth.

"There will also be a saw mill display which will show them how to build a garden shed," she says. "This will interest the Grades Two and Three who are learning about structures."

There will be country craft sessions — and old time dances with dancers from Hutchison House in costumes. Harkening back to pioneer games and entertainment, children can par-

ticipate in old-fashioned field games like three-legged and sack races, and take an intriguing look back at the first slide show through the Magic Lantern, with volunteers from Lang Pioneer Village. Then they can join in a discussion about the development of technology.

The Peterborough Art Gallery will draw kids with an interactive Art Attack. Don and Margaret Winslow will teach tree care and about how sap becomes

syrup. Nexicom will sponsor Internet races featuring agricultural topics. Faces will be painted and baseball will be played with the local Canadian Softball Team.

One of the most popular events of Children's Day is always the hay ride tour of the Fair Grounds.

Julie starts planning in October lining up the participants for the next Fair and spends "a lot of man-hours" putting it all together for this wonderful day.

"I enjoy it," she says. "I love interacting and networking with people. It's even more fun now that my children will be participating in the fair. I love doing it because it is so rewarding."

Thank you, Julie, for your selfless contribution to these childhood memories. No doubt the kids will never forget their day at the Millbrook Fair — and the lessons they learn will last a lifetime. ♣

Judging beef cattle an art in itself

By Lorna Miller

Those stylistic drawings of cattle in which they resemble boxes on legs are closer to the image judges look for than most people think. In judging beef cattle, what is looked for is meat on the hoof.

Bob Hall, a second-generation area farmer and beef cattle judge at both country fairs and the Royal Winter Fair, explained the "box shape" is what the judges look for in breeding beef cattle.

"If you consider the body of the animal as having the conformation of a box with legs, that's what we look for in prime breeding stock," he says. "Looked at from the side, the animal should have a straight back through the rump, and a straight line through leg to foot."

"We look for a nice depth through the rib and stomach area which shows ample capacity to eat and digest food and turn it into beef," Hall says. "If we consider the box from another dimension, we like a nice, straight line across the back, and good width through the loin area three-quarters of the way back where the top quality steaks and roasts come from. From behind we like to see a deep wide

rump, and from the front a nice triangle shape, smooth through the shoulders which, in females, makes for easier calving... The cattle must walk well over distances to graze so strong straight legs and an ease of movement are vital in beef breeding stock," he says.

Most of the purebred bulls shown at the Fair will be sold for breeding purposes to service and improve herds representing multiple breeds in both commercial and family enterprises. The calves resulting from the breeding will be sold for beef.

The cattle on Hall's farm calf in the winter, and because of our climate, the barns are turned into maternity wards where every precaution is taken to produce healthy calves.

"The breeders have strict health rules and are concerned with the health of the animals," Hall says. "This is a business and a way of life, and we have to make sure our animals are healthy to make a profit."

The beef business has imported new breeds over the last 30 to 40 years, expanding the number of varieties from the familiar Shorthorn and Hereford cattle to the more exotic or continental breeds, like the Limousin and Charolais

which were introduced to Canada in 1959.

Agriculture has changed over the years and in the 1970s, larger enterprises began to take over from the family farm. With the influx of people moving into the area from the larger cities, the price of farmland has increased proportionately — and so has the competition for the consumer's dollar.

"As people move into the area from the GTA we see the effects of big farming interests on the family farm," Hall says. "But the family farm is still there if the next generation wants to farm. [However], it might have to be on a larger scale to compete."

Hall believes prices for produce and beef are lagging behind the costs of machinery and other goods.

As for the recent discussion in the media about government grants for agriculture, Hall believes the farmer is consistently underfunded — as the people who dole out the funds are not conversant with the problems faced by today's farmers.

"If we want to encourage the next generation to become involved in agriculture, then it has to be made viable. Today farmers, myself included, have jobs off the farm to help support the way of life. It has become a challenge to keep up farming as a way of life." ♣

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Official plan hopes to chart growth, preserve rural life

By Melodie McCullough

Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan isn't waiting.

With growth pressure expected from the Greater Toronto Area in the coming years, the municipality has decided to take a proactive approach through its recently updated official plan to set limits, avoid planning problems of the past and achieve a growth and development blueprint for the next 50 years.

"I think the philosophy is that we're trying to come to terms with growth in a pragmatic fashion," said Deputy-Reeve Brian Fallis in a recent interview. "We know there will be growth pressure. We want to preserve as much of our rural life as we can, but provide opportunity for growth as well."

Clark Consulting Services of Port Hope was hired two years ago to amalgamate the official plans of the three former townships into one and the new plan is now before the County, awaiting its approval. Fraserville, Millbrook and the Oak Ridges Moraine areas have separate Secondary Plans completed or in progress and will be presented to the public before approval.

Fraserville is recognized as the natural area for growth in the township because of its geographic location at the intersection of Highways #115 and #28, and its proximity to both a rail corridor and airport, said Fallis. It is also adjacent to three interchanges.

"It's an area that's going to grow no matter what the municipality wants. So we understand that reality and are trying to address growth in that area before the growth comes," he said.

So the official plan identifies it as the main area to promote commercial and industrial development. Residential zones are also included in the Fraserville area, with the possibility of some residential growth in Millbrook as well. Defining details such as density, however, would be premature, said Fallis, since a lot of the expected growth is years down the road.

Fraserville is recognized as the natural area for growth in the township because of... Highways #115 and #28, and its proximity to both a rail corridor and airport.

For the rest of the township, the official plan takes a cautious approach toward development. It hopes to preserve farmland and the rural nature of the township, and at the same time, limit the need for new

infrastructure and services and any potential conflicts between present residents and future development.

"We really don't want much more growth with the exception of farm-related severances. It's pretty clearly a position of this council."

Fallis noted, however, the amount of land designated agricultural in the draft official plan was significantly downsized, by almost 50%, in the final plan. That's because the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, after reviewing the plan, said it was not prepared to protect all the designated agricultural land because scattered development interspersed throughout it has lowered its value as farmland. Farmers now require much larger areas of land to farm successfully, so the province looks for large undisturbed blocks. So areas that are "very rural" will be protected as agricultural, while the rest has been given a "rural" designation, with much the same uses as agricultural,

said Fallis.

Heritage areas and environmentally sensitive areas have also been protected and buffered in the plan, he said, such as the Cavan wetlands and all cold water streams. It also "opens the door" for community groups to work within a policy framework to preserve heritage buildings and control streetscapes.

The scattered and unplanned residential development that has reduced the value of farmland in the area is an example of poor planning from the past, something the new official plan hopes to avoid, said Fallis. It has created tensions between large farm and gravel pit operators and rural residents, for example, and has put a financial strain on the municipality to maintain roads that were never designed in the first place for school buses or recycling trucks.

When homes first began sprouting in rural areas in the 1960s there were no agreements with developers to pay for infrastructure or have storm

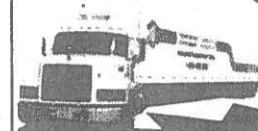
water management and drainage plans.

"So there are a lot of problems with unplanned growth," said Fallis.

Iain Mudd, senior planner with Peterborough County, said county staff are now reviewing CMNM's official plan. Once approved by County Council, there is

a 20-day appeal period and two or three members of the public have already requested notice of the adoption of the plan. This does not necessarily mean they will appeal it to the Ontario Municipal Board, but does show some members of the public have concerns, he said. ♣

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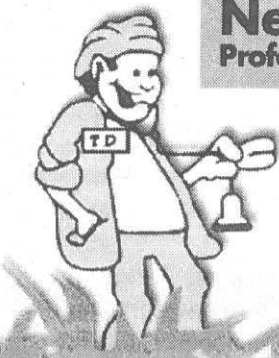
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On Sunday, June 23, between 11 am and 5 pm, take some time to visit eight houses and gardens located between the 12th Line of Cavan to the 4th Line in the south. Homes on the tour include Olivia's Garden B & B 1920s, French Residence 1858, Challice Residence 1856, Ramsay Residence 1863, Robinson Residence 1905, Taylor Garden, Pick Residence

1886, and the Robbescheuten Residence.

Visit the homes in any order you like, and a map comes as part of the \$15 advance, \$18 day of event ticket. Tickets can be purchased at the MCHS Heritage Centre at 17 King St. E., Millbrook; Village Bulk Foods, Millbrook; Knock on Wood, 440 George St. N., Peterborough, or by calling ReGina at 932-2137.

While out and about in Millbrook, don't forget to drop by The Airing of the Quilts, an exhibition of the work of the Cross-Country Quilters. The exhibition will be held at

the garden of the Lepper residence, 8 Dufferin Street (across from the Old School). Stop for some good old-fashioned treats, baked goods, and a raffle at the Old School (sponsored by the Old Millbrook School Family Centre) before you leave Dufferin Street behind. ♣

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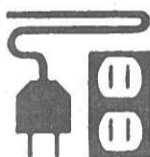
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GMAC

Continued from page 3

The Peterborough franchise, serving all of Peterborough County, was bought last October by Mr. Collison and Mr. Wenghofer. Both men previously operated Savers Real Estate. GMAC Real Estate has nine agents, ahead of schedule in its eight-year franchise plan. Its aim is to eventually have 40 agents, and then stop growing and focus solely on providing the best quality real estate company.

GMAC also recently bought Mortgage Intelligence, the largest independent mortgage company in Canada, and one of its consultants is now located at the Peterborough office.

"The first decade of the new millennium will belong to GMAC Real Estate," continued Mr. Collison. "It's just bursting in the U.S., and it's really strong across Canada. It's growing like crazy."

Its strength lies in the benefits it can offer not only to sellers and buyers, but also agents and even General Motors employees, believes Mr. Collison.

For its agents, the Peterborough GMAC Real Estate office provides a state of the art business facility: a room with up-to-date viewing technology; computer work stations; an access centre; private and semi-private rooms; or, for those wishing to work at home, a "virtual office". There is also free secretarial support, free weekly print advertising, institutional television ads, and free lawn signs that feature regular white "for sale" signs and eye-catching red "sold" signs. Transfer and start-up packages are available at no cost to the agent.

"We offer very competitive rates to salespeople, but we offer far more benefits - not the least of which is they become GM employees, and that makes them eligible for the GM Family First program."

The GM Family First Program provides discount services to active and retired GM workers and their families, including employees of all affiliated GM companies. Anyone who falls into this category can get discounts on moving supplies and services and insurance and receive cash back for every \$1,000 on a home purchase price. Other discount services such as mortgage, home security and home inspection will be added soon.

GMAC Real Estate is located at 311 George St. N., Peterborough, and its telephone number is 749-9229. ♣

4th Line Theatre tradition continues

By Melodie McCullough
The tradition of sharing the rich historical tales of Ontario's past with summer theatregoers is a strong one at the 4th Line Theatre, and this year's offering is no exception.

"It makes me feel good that we are preserving community memories. That's really important," said founding artistic director Robert Winslow in a recent interview. "We continue to find local stories that are interesting."

"The first show we're doing this summer is very special - [it's] about the Women's Institute. It's about a community organization that has existed for many years and done a great deal of work."

He's referring to *For Home and Country*, written by Leanna Brodie, originally from Bewdley, and which will be performed Wednesday through Sunday July 3 to Aug. 11 at

"I found it relevant to explore the connection between religious extremism and violence and give people a taste of that fervency."

6 pm (with previews June 29, 30, and July 2) at the outdoor theatre on the Winslow Farm just north of Millbrook.

It's a story about a young divorced woman from Toronto with a chip on her shoulder who moves to this area and befriends a life-long rural resident and Women's Institute member. Through comedy, drama and music their value systems collide but friendship develops, and the audience gets a great history lesson about the Women's Institute at the same time.

As part of the research for their roles, actors met and talked with local

Institute members in Bailieboro, Millbrook, Bethany, Cavan and Mt. Pleasant, said Mr. Winslow.

The summer's second production, *Gimme that PrimeTime Religion*, also has a connection to the area as it tells the story of an American television crew that visits Millbrook to put on a faith-healing rally. But there is a global outlook, too, as there are a lot of references to present world events while it explores the theme of faith and politics.

"With what's going on in the world, I found it relevant to explore the connection between religious extremism and violence and give people a taste of that fervency," said Mr. Winslow.

It runs Wednesday to Sunday Aug. 15 to Sept. 1, with a preview Aug. 14.

"First Look" July 27 and 28 at 1 pm is a staged reading of two plays currently

being developed by 4th Line Theatre. The audience will be invited to comment and give feedback following the performance. This year's scripts are "Attrition" about a young widow during the Great War in Peterborough, and "Cavan Casanova" based on a group of local performers who toured an operetta in the 1950s.

In the fall, the theatre hopes to once again host a "reminiscence day", at which former students and teachers of one-room schools will be invited to share their memories. A number of other plays are in the development stages, something that can take two to three years and always presents a challenge to find the necessary financial support.

"What you see in the summer is the tip of a whole bunch of things we're trying to bring to fruition," said Mr. Winslow.

Tickets for the summer plays are \$20 for adults, \$18.50 for seniors and \$10 for children and are available by calling 876-6323 or on-line at www.4thline.on.ca.

Racing for the throne

By Lorna Miller
Celebrate Canada Day by building an outhouse and entering it in a race. What better way to say "We're Canadian" than honouring the one necessary building that every pioneer used — but seldom mentioned in polite society?

This much-under-rated building became part of country kids' Hallowe'en heritage because, as a rite of passage, every country kid had to push at least one outhouse over to propitiate the dead.

The outhouse was the only private room one had at one's disposal in the era of small homes and large families, and having to use it in the dead of winter kept us a hardy breed. Plus, what better end could old catalogues achieve than participating in the recycling process via the old one holer behind the lilacs?

With advances in plumbing and waste-disposal technology, the outhouse fell into the pit of obscurity. However, the head of the Parks Department of Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan, Rick McGee, will be resurrecting the outhouse from obscurity with the First Annual Outhouse Race to be run at the Canada Day Celebrations being held Monday, July 1st at the Cavan Maple Leaf Park. Festivities begin at 3pm.

"The race is the brain-child of Rick McGee," says Brian Millett, Recreation and Programme Promoter with the Township. "It is not a new idea, but this race will be the first annual Outhouse Race for the Township."

The outhouse was the only private room one had at one's disposal in the era of small homes and large families, and having to use it in the dead of winter kept us a hardy breed.

Contestants must build their own outhouse according to the rules of the Parks Department. Each must be 2.5 x 2.5 feet and at least five feet tall. It must have a door and the traditional half-moon and a one-hole seating capacity. Materials are at the discretion of the builders. Each member must wear protective equipment and a colour-co-ordinated costume. One team member must be enthroned inside, wearing a safety helmet and other protection gear. Trousers need not be down.

All outhouses must be ready for inspection one hour before race time.

The race will take place over a 200-foot course, and the winners will be those who cross the finish line first carrying the most intact building and the least frazzled inmate.

There will be prizes for first, second, and third place. May the best Team Outhouse win!

Join in at the Canada Day celebrations opening at 3 pm with bag pipers, the singing of "O Canada" and the raising of the flag by the member of the Millbrook Legion Colour Guard. Eat BBQ and cake. Get your face painted, play golf, watch the Paddling Puppeteers, pet a goat, listen to live entertainment, join in the games and buy something at the Craft Booth. There is something for the whole family to enjoy, so come out, wear the red and white and celebrate Canada and being a Canadian. Watch the fireworks and be grateful that you call Canada home.

Parks & Recreation Department has cure for summer malaise

By Michele Curran
This summer, the Parks and Recreation department will be involved in numerous festivities put on by other organizations as well as hosting events such as the Volunteer Appreciation Barbecue June 2. This is an informal affair, where volunteers who have given generously of their time and energy to the community are honoured by a barbecue and awards. The festivities run from 2 to 4 pm at Medd's Mountain park, beside the Millpond.

Other summer events include:

An annual picnic that will be held in honour of seniors since June is deemed Senior's month. Call Shelagh at 932-2011 for more information.

June 1 is the 12th Anniversary of the Peterborough Chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism, which will be hosting a Medieval Tournament featuring action-filled events such as fighting, fencing, archery and much more.

June 7, 8 and 9 the Millbrook Agricultural Fair is 153 years old, so gather the family and join in on the entertainment from the

midway to agricultural activities. There is sure to be something for the whole family to enjoy from pig races, to the showcasing of crafts to the tractor pulls.

As always, July 1, Canada Day, the Parks and Recreation department hosts a barbecue as well as many activities the whole family can enjoy. Fireworks follow at 8 pm.

On July 5-7, fishermen better your odds on catching the "one that always gets away" as the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is sponsoring a fisherlence free weekend. Included during the weekend are festivals, clinics and educational activities.

On July 8, local residents and businesses can enter the Community in Bloom Contest. It is a contest promoting the beauty of gardens, vegetable or floral, on balconies or business store fronts, while showcas-

ing the hard work and dedication it takes to make a garden into a work of art. Judging will commence July 8 through 12 with prizes given out to winners.

On July 13 there will be the Annual Craft and Market, where 64 artisans will be showcasing their work in the Millbrook Community Centre.

Judging from the calendar of events, the Parks and Recreation department does its best to fight off the summer malaise called, "there is nothing to do."

"We are an indirect service provider," said Brian Millett, township recreational programmer promoter, referring to the role the local Parks and Recreation Department plays in the community. He added, if an organization, group or individuals need assistance, be it a venue to hold their event or gathering information on what

the department provides, it can help.

If you want more information on coming events or are interested in finding out how the Parks and

Recreation department can assist you in your event call Brian at 932-2911.

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ARTS & CULTURE

Artist inspired by the land

By June Jacklin

Jessica Rowland spends some of her time as part-time art teacher at the Bethany Hills school, and the majority working on her other passions: creating installation art pieces, organizing and running puppet workshops and related events — and creating ideas to get more artists and students together, to learn from each other and share knowledge and experience.

Jessica has a studio in her aunt's barn and is always in the process of developing a body of work. She specializes in installation art, and usually works on an installation then tries to find a gallery or space appropriate for her exhibit. Recently her work was shown at the Art Gallery of Peterborough (AGP) under the title 'Distilled'. She was one of two young artists chosen to exhibit, the result of a competition for Peterborough County artists under 35.

"My inspiration comes from the land. I am fascinated and inspired by the constant motion and brief pauses of nature. The body of work exhibited at the AGP was made at harvest time, using the natural materials around me. Working outdoors in open spaces when the sun is out and there is a warm breeze makes a big difference. I work best with natural materials and natural forms. My environment has a strong influence on my work," says Jessica in the AGP publication about her exhibit.

Jessica is a keen observer of her environment, and sees everything as potential installations through her creative artistic view,

"I love grass as a material and as an inspiration for work, it's shape, the way it

moves, the fact that many small blades make up a whole. I used grass as a key component in my last installation. Currently I am working on very large pieces, starting with chicken wire, covered in paper and then cement. These could be used in an outside exhibit." This reporter likened her work to some of the large organic sculptures created by Henry Moore.

While we were having tea in the Food Emporium Jessica was finishing notes for a program she would like

"I love grass as a material and as an inspiration for work, it's shape, the way it moves, the fact that many small blades make up a whole."

to see adopted by Trent University that would link local professional artists with art students, to discuss their work, give workshops, lectures or studio tours. The students would be encouraged to meet with other students and pass on this experience, through discussion groups, offering classes and volunteering to mentor Level 1 students. She is busy formulating how she could make this program a reality, and would welcome interest or input from other artists in the area.

A very eclectic thinker, Jessica had brought a great selection of slides and photos of her work, including some delightful shots of puppets, children engaged in puppet making and the production of a play from her Puppet Camp last summer. The joy and energy on

the children's faces was infectious.

Puppetry is another Jessica talent and obvious passion. She is organizing a puppet festival for July 21 called 'The Puppet Convention', that will be held on the hillside beside the pond in Millbrook. It will be an opportunity to talk to puppeteers at work, make a puppet and participate and play. To get in the mood for the Convention you may want to take in 'The Puppet Show' organized by Jessica, at Peterborough Square from June 1 to 21 where you will see videos, puppets, puppet artifacts, interactive displays where children, and those who are children at heart, can come and play and work with puppets.

Also in the works again this summer is the Green Turtle Art Camp, from July 15 to 19, a one-week camp for children to make puppets, write a play, and then present to their parents and friends at the end of the week. If the photos from last year are anything to go by, the youngsters will have a ball and participate in a fun, highly creative and expressive activity. Makes this reporter wish I was nine years old again!

If you would like any more information about Jessica's work, or any of the programs in which she is involved, you are invited to call her at her studio number 932-1527.

Watch out for more installations from Jessica, and support a very creative talent from Millbrook! ♣

"harts at home" a treasure trove

By June Jacklin

If you have any children, know any animal lovers, or have any friends who are young at heart and love the whimsical, 'harts at home' on the Challice Line is an absolute must visit!

Kimberly Hart and Kevin Easby have combined their creativity and artistic talents to form a partnership in creating unique, functional, decorative and irresistible children's art and furniture, along with the most original dog and cat beds this reporter has ever seen, and home and garden designs and accessories, that are beautifully made and decorated conversation pieces; these will be coveted by your friends.

Operating from their Victorian farmhouse on six and a half acres, which is a wonderful backdrop for their work, Kim and Kevin have combined artistic whimsical talents and creative craftsmanship, giving all their pieces a style of their own.

A former illustrator who graduated from Central Technical School and the Ontario College of Art and Design, Kim also has a BA and Bachelor of Education, and ran her own B&B before meeting up with Kevin, and deciding to focus full time on 'harts at

"We are trying to create heirlooms that are functional, new and funky."

home' as their primary business. Kevin brings not only a love of architectural design to the work, but also years of experience as a contractor, cabinet-maker, and designer. Kevin comes from a family, all of whom have artistic talents, and he confesses, if he had not followed the path of cabinet making he would probably have been in the music industry.

Although they are just getting established, they supply a store in Virginia, USA, called 'The Blue House' and they have an open studio at their home on weekends, 10am-5pm.

It is hard to describe in words their work, as it is best experienced; however, to give you a flavour, the dog bed is like a child's bed with a big upholstered cushion and stands on little doggy feet, the cat bed has wooden mice as feet; they have tooth fairy boxes that look like big lady bugs, children's beds that are decorated with large moons and unicorns, large flowers for the wall with delightful cherub faces, a doll house that turns into an art station, garden furniture that would look equally at home in the house, in fact someone recently bought a potting table to put in their dining room as a hutch.

"We are trying to create heirlooms that are functional, new and funky. We do things we haven't seen before, something completely new. We cover a

wide range, and I think we appeal to all ages. We can customize work, we love to make furniture that looks like art or sculpture," says Kim. Sitting on their deck, talking about their work, Kim and Kevin are a good combination, bursting with ideas and enthusiasm, they build on each other's creativity.

Kim and Kevin will be the featured artists at the Millbrook Craft Show on July 13th, and you will also be able to view and buy their work at the Waterfront Festival in Cobourg June 29th, 30th, and July 1st, the Buckhorn Harvest Craft Show October 6th-8th and the Hands of Man in Peterborough, November 15th-17th.

"Our work is fantasy, make-believe, it is very satisfying work using your imagination," says Kevin, and this reporter can certainly attest to the whimsy and originality of their work — it is delightful and unique. Don't miss their show, or visit their studio — their work will make you smile, and you will be sure to find a treasure you cannot resist! ♣

Sounds of colour in Port Hope

Local artist Alice Teichert will share the manifold experiences and influences of her life through her dynamic painting and works on exhibit at the Art Gallery of Northumberland.

Teichert fashioned her present work, large canvases executed in acrylic and oil stick, in iridescent and vibrant colours. One writer has described as her work as "resonant lyricism". Neither representative nor strictly abstract, her work occupies a position in between. This particular group of paintings were created between 1998 and 2000.

Regularly exhibited in Toronto and internationally, Ms. Teichert was born in Paris in 1959, was raised in Brussels, and came to North America in 1984. She now lives with her husband and two children in the Northumberland Hills near Campbellcroft.

The Sound of Colour opened in late May, and continues to July 5 at the Art Gallery of Northumberland, 38 Walton Street, Port Hope. For more information, visit Alice's website at www.aliceteichert.com. ♣

MILLBROOK'S 11TH ANNUAL
Ontario Summer Craft Show
Special featured artists **Kim Hart and Kevin Easby**
of **Harts At Home Designs of Millbrook**
BBQ Draw Prizes
Saturday July 13, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Millbrook Arena
Admission \$3 Children Free



Port Hope Festival Theatre

2002 PROFESSIONAL SUMMER SEASON



By T. Dykstra & R. Greenblatt

Join the struggle of two budding pianists in this hit musical comedy that touches all the right notes!

June 18th – July 6th



By Ernest Thompson

The touching, funny & warmly perceptive Broadway hit about a spirited couple in their twilight years.

July 11th – 27th



By Noel Coward

It's Coward at his best in this hilarious, clever & very unusual farce about psychics, séances & ghosts!

August 8th – 24th

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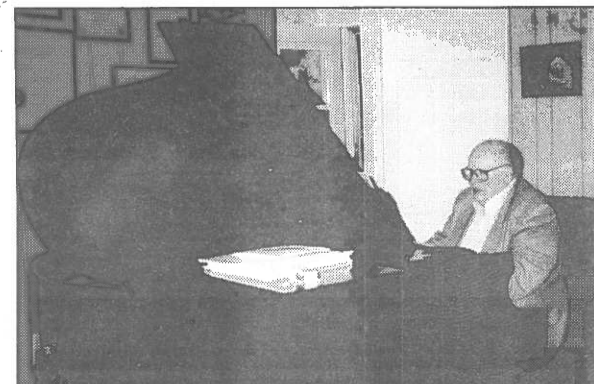


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Register now to avoid disappointment.

Community Calendar Tear out this page and post!

KEEP THIS CALENDAR ON YOUR FRIDGE OR WALL FOR QUICK REFERENCE TO UPCOMING EVENTS. IF YOU KNOW OF A COMMUNITY EVENT THAT SHOULD BE INCLUDED ON THE NEXT CALENDAR, PLEASE FAX THE INFORMATION TO (705) 932-4041, OR CALL (705) 932-2175, OR MAIL IT TO THE GAZETTE, 69 KING STREET EAST, MILLBROOK, ONTARIO, L0A 1G0.

The Sound of Colour

At the Art Gallery of Northumberland, 38 Walton St., Port Hope
May 25 - July 5
(see article this issue)

Red Green's Duct Tape Forever

At the Capitol Theatre, Port Hope
Thurs. June 6, 8 pm
The Possum Lodge crew moves to the big screen with this wacky road movie that hits us with a hilarious assault on all that's stuffy and profound. Starring Steve Smith & Patrick McKenna. Rated "PG" - 91 min. Four admission movie pass for \$20, individual admissions as well.

The 153rd Millbrook Fair

At the Millbrook Fair Grounds
June 7, 8, 9
(see articles this issue)

Like a Lead Balloon

At Market Hall, George St. N., Ptbo
Sat. June 8, 8 pm
The true story of a blown opportunity; performed by Sean Rooney, directed by Tim Etherington. Call 745-1788 for tickets or info, tickets \$11 at door.

Annual Seniors' Picnic

At Royal Canadian Legion
June 11, 11:30 am - 2 pm
Food, prizes, games, and music, with theme "Circa 1912". Share photos and memories. Wear a hat (teens era) for best hat contest! Costumes optional. \$6 admission. For more info, call Community Care, Millbrook, at 932-2011.

Monsoon Wedding

At Capitol Theatre, Port Hope
June 11, 8 pm
The latest effort from Indian director Mira Nair is an infectious celebration of life & love. The impending nuptials of Aditi & Hemant are threatened with the arrival of Aditi's boss, with whom she had

been having an affair. In English, Hindi & Punjabi with subtitles. Rated "PG" - 114 min.

Iris

At Capitol Theatre, Port Hope
June 13, 8 pm
Based on the memoir of John Bayley, Iris tells of the first & last days of his relationship with his wife, philosopher & novelist Iris Murdoch. A powerful & accurate tale of having a loved one fall prey to the mental ravages of Alzheimer's. Starring Judi Dench, Jim Broadbent & Kate Winslet. Rated "PG" - 90 min.

2 Pianos, 4 Hands

At the Capitol Theatre, Port Hope
June 18 - July 6
Hit musical comedy by Ted Dykstra and Richard Greenblatt. For information, or to purchase tickets, please call The Capitol Theatre Box Office at 1-800-434-5092 or (905) 885-1071.

OMSFC Baseball Tournament

Sat. June 22
At Maple Leaf Park, Cavan
More teams welcome! For more info, call OMSFC at 932-7088 or see article this issue.

Heritage Homes and Gardens Tour

Around Cavan and Millbrook
Sun. June 23, 11 am - 4 pm
Tour eight lovely homes and gardens. For more information, call the Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society.

Bake Sale/Raffle

At the Old Millbrook School, Millbrook
Sun. June 23, 11 am - 4 pm
Fundraising event for Old Millbrook School Family Centre, held during Homes and Gardens Tour. Take a break and enjoy some goodies and special treats with neighbours and new friends! For more info, call OMSFC at 932-7088.

For Home and Country

At 4th Line Theatre, 4th Line of Cavan
Previews June 29, 30, July 2
Opening night July 3, runs to Aug. 11; Wed. - Sun., 6 pm
History of the rural Women's Institute as told through the eyes of two very different women. For more information/tickets, see ad this issue or call 4th Line box office in Ptbo.

Canada Day Celebrations

At Cavan Maple Leaf Park
July 1, 3 pm start
Fun for the whole family, including musical entertainment, clowns, magicians, games, and activities, free birthday cake, followed by fireworks at 8 pm. Sponsored by CMNM Parks and Recreation Dept.

Canadian Folk Music Night

At Scott House, Traill College, 310 London St. Ptbo.
Tues. July 2, 8 pm
Featuring Freshwater Trade with Natacha Ducharme. Tickets at Titles Bookstore - 182 Charlotte St.; \$10 advance, \$12/door, \$8 students.

Millbrook Valley Trail Day

Meet at Medd's Mountain Park, Millbrook
July 6, 9 am - noon
Trail clean-up and maintenance along this network of trails. Call the municipal office at 932-2929.

Communities in Bloom Contest

Throughout Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan Township
July 8 - 12
Enter balcony, garden, or business in contest. Categories: balconies in bloom, most beautiful vegetable garden, flowerbeds, storefront. Prizes: judging during week noted above. To register, info, call 932-2911.

On Golden Pond

At the Capitol Theatre
July 11 - 27
Popular Broadway drama by Ernest Thompson. For further information, or to purchase tickets, please call The Capitol Theatre Box Office at 1-800-434-5092 or (905) 885-1071.

11th Annual Ontario Crafts Market

At the Millbrook Community Centre
Sat. July 13, 10 am - 4 pm
64-booth show specializing in an excellent variety of quality craft vendors, food and refreshments.

First Look

At 4th Line Theatre, 4th Line Cavan
July 20 and 21, 1 pm
Staging of work in development. Featured scripts: Attrition, set in Ptbo. during WWI, centres on young war widow - her struggles and awakening; Cavan Casanova, musical based on group of local performers who toured operetta entitled The Belle of Barcelona in early 50s. For more information or tickets, contact the 4th Line box office in Peterborough.

ON-GOING EVENTS

Flowyoga

At the Millbrook Arena
Thursdays, 7 - 9 pm. \$10.00 per class. Tai Chi and Chi Gong Classes. Thursdays 7 - 8:30pm. For information call Sylvia at (705) 932-2041.

Old Millbrook School Family Centre Nursery School

At the Old Millbrook School. Thursday mornings, Tuesday afternoons. Call (705) 932-3202 for information.

Breastfeeding Support Group - La Leche League monthly meetings

At the Lions' Centre Ptbo.(rear entrance). Second Thursdays, 7 pm. Call 932-3129 for info/help.

Euchre Party

At Mount Pleasant Woman's Institute Hall, Cty. Rd. # 10, Mt. Pleasant. First Monday monthly, 8 pm. Admission \$2. Lunch provided. Call 932-2175 or 932-4041 for information

Fraserville LOL 46 Dance

At Fraserville LOL Hall. Second Sat. monthly, 9 pm start. Music by Harold Davidson Country, admission \$15/couple. For info, 799-6482.

Community Care Blood Pressure Clinic

At the Millbrook Manor. Third Wednesday, monthly, 10:30 - 11:30 am. At the Royal Canadian Legion, Millbrook. Third Wednesday, monthly, 12:30 - 1:30 pm

Toastmasters

Second, fourth Tuesdays, 7 - 8:30 am
Call 876-5735 for details.

Adult Skating

At Millbrook Arena. Tues./Thurs., 10 am - noon
Call 932-2911 for info.

Millbrook Preschool (formerly Millbrook Playgroup)

At Old Millbrook School FamilyCentre
Tues./Fri. 9:30 - 11:30 am
Toys, crafts, snacks, circle time; \$2/one child, \$3/multiple children.

Mobile Outreach - Peterborough Family Resource Centre

At OMSFC 3rd Tues. monthly, 9:30 - 11:30 am
Free morning of toys, crafts, snack, songs for parents/caregivers and their children. First Monday monthly, 8 pm

CLASSIFIEDS

COMING EVENTS

DID YOU DO Katimavik? We are looking for all alumni for a 25yr reunion. Check out alumni page at www.katimavik.org or call toll-free 1-888-525-3141, ext. 350.

JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY! CHEVY TRUCKS PRESENTS! HAVELOCK COUNTRY JAMBOREE - August 15-18 - Camping, Neal McCoy - The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band - Natalie McMaster - Mel Tillis - the Bellamy Brothers - Pam Tillis - Adam Gregory and Many More. Buy your tickets before June 15th and Save! Info 1-800-539-3353, www.havelockjamboree.com

WWII, KOREA, and PEACEKEEPING VETERANS needed to volunteer to speak in local schools and youth groups through The Memory Project. Free preparation workshop to be held in Ottawa on June 21 (small travel subsidy provided). Please call Jessica at 1-866-701-1867 to register.

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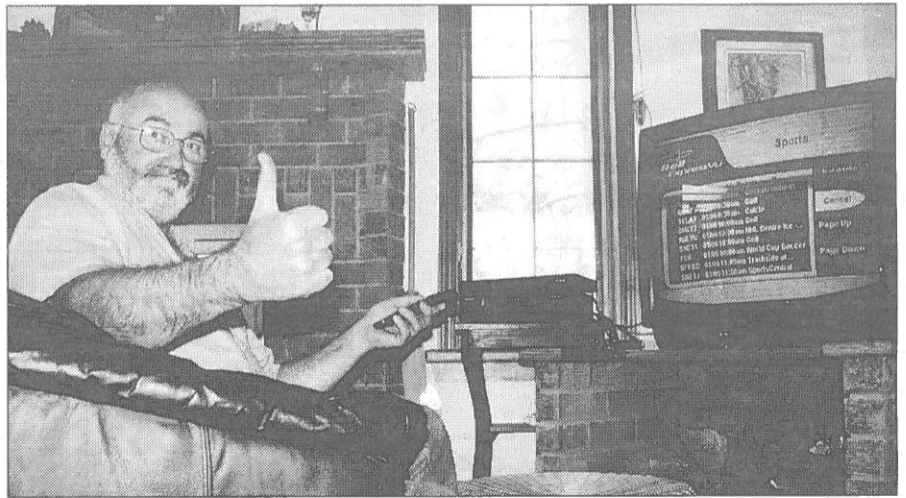
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