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# The Stinson View

*Your neighbourhood news magazine*



The residents of Stinson want their community to be litter free and properties to be maintained.

Our community has some beautiful examples of turn-of-the-century architecture. Let's show them off!

Keep your property looking its best by planting a front yard garden, mowing your lawn, trimming your trees, applying a new coat of paint, and clean up any litter from the curb to your back alley. (Back alleys have feelings too).

Be Proud Of Where You Live!

## It's Your Community. It's Your call.

Graffiti is an act of vandalism. Unfortunately, if your home or business has been targeted, you are responsible for removing it.

Graffiti that is not removed promptly implies that the property owner is unconcerned, possibly an absentee landlord, or has surrendered to street delinquency.

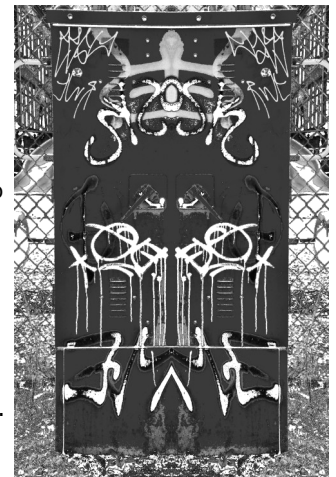
The more graffiti infiltrates a neighbourhood, the more apt it is to attract other forms of crime. It may even reduce retail business and a property's value.

Our Community Association has a zero tolerance for graffiti vandalism. We find that most of the graffiti is done on the grey Post Office boxes. We have instituted an Adopt-Your-Street initiative for you to remove graffiti from the red and grey Canada Post boxes and the Bell boxes on your street. We provide the supplies. Contact us.

In addition, our Community Watch volunteers note graffiti on public buildings and in parks during walk-a-bouts and advise the City and the Police.

But, remember, it's your community. You make the call. You can walk, or drive by the graffiti every day, or you can take physical action by adopting your street and removing the graffiti, or, call 905-546-2489 (CITY) to report graffiti. You can also go to the City of Hamilton website and report graffiti on-line.

The web link is: <http://www.hamilton.ca/ProjectsInitiatives/CleanCityStrategy/GraffitiForm.htm>



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## Con't on P.3

## Stinson Sunflower Awards

This year's Sunflower Awards will be handed out on Sunday, July 11th.

We love Stinson's front yard gardens. Your hard work and creative ideas are appreciated through our Stinson Sunflower Awards.

Curb appeal, design, colour, and maintenance will get you a Prize Pack! All front yard gardeners receive an Appreciation Award. Check your mailbox.

Did you know one of the oldest and largest beautification programs in North America, the Hamilton Trillium Awards Program has been a Hamilton institution since 1956?

The 2010 Program will be considering ALL properties in the city of Hamilton for a White Trillium Award. There is no need for nominations!

White Trillium judging is done during the first two weeks in July. Two properties receiving the highest score in each zone are awarded a White Trillium. This award applies to single family residential properties across the City.

So, it looks like July is Garden month with your chance to be recognized as a Stinson Sunflower Award winner or a White Trillium Award winner, or both!

## What Makes A Community?

Well, let's start with , "It's where you live."

O.K., now why am I living here? What attracted me here? Am I satisfied with what this community offers? Do I feel safe here? Are there others here who think like me? Does that matter?

The Stinson Community Association is determined to establish the escarpment village of Stinson as a preferred downtown community.

How did that come about? It came from you. Over the past years at meetings, both formal and informal. By responding to an exercise about the strengths and weaknesses of our community. And from conversations on the street.

It seems everyone loves the location, loves the beautiful architecture, and loves the mixture of housing. But, they don't like it, when even today, people remark negatively about living downtown. That negative perception has a strong grasp on urban communities and we want that changed.

It will take a while. It has even started. But, then some bad apple moves in and, well, that's all it takes to halt the progress. Or, is it?

I'd have to say NO! There is a majority of caring people in our neighbourhood and a lot of new residents wowed by the architecture and how close we are to trail ways for walking, running, or biking.

What hasn't happened is a coordination of all those good, caring neighbours versus drug activity and properties not being maintained.

We are offering an Adopt-A-Street initiative for you to talk to your neighbour who will talk to their neighbour and together you ensure your street is free from graffiti and litter. You should have a street coordinator that could attend meetings and represent your street's concerns.

We are offering this as not all areas of our community are represented or participate in community activities. Even if you feel everything is just fine on your street, share that with us. Tell us your secret.

One of the community building ideas that has been put forward is a simple Meet and Greet in Bishops Park. Each Sunday from June 6th to September 26th come on over to Bishops Park around 6:30p.m. and enjoy the company of others in our community and engage in a variety of activities that will be decided by you! The kickoff starts June 6th with the sounds of Ray Scott, singer/songwriter.

In the five years that I have lived here, I have noticed dramatic changes in Stinson. And they are changes to the good.

**BE PROUD OF WHERE YOU LIVE! BE PART OF WHERE YOU LIVE!**

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initiative ..."*

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## Thank You To Everyone Who Participated in the Stinson Clean Up

It was a pleasant surprise that we did not have as much garbage as last year. But, we still managed to collect some interesting items such as a sink, chair, and mattress.

Thank you to the Y.W.C.A., Effort Trust and City of Hamilton.

A very special thank you to Kelly Peart for coordinating the 70 West Team. We love the 70 West Team.

A very special thank you to Sue and Percy over on Erie Ave. They have come through each year rallying their neighbours and providing us with a huge amount of help.

A very special thank you to the Willoughby family on East Ave. S. Their commitment to the community goes beyond the Spring Clean Up as they have partnered in adopting Bishop's Park and work diligently to keep our neighbourhood safe..

## About This Magazine

This issue was prepared by the President of the Stinson Community Association, Brian Goodman and contributor; Susan McArthur.

We encourage you to submit a Stinson story or poem to us related to her history, a current event, or on a specific topic. All submissions are subject to editing.

We will be printing limited numbers for distribution and encourage you to spread the word to obtain a copy online from our website: [www.stinsoncommunity.ca](http://www.stinsoncommunity.ca)



## Where is Anna?

*In our last issue, the handsome Eric Montgomery was waiting in the shadows of the Stinson Street School on the chance he could intercept Anna as she escaped from that boring, old Mr. MacNab when he noticed a suspicious figure turning into the alleyway west of Ontario St.*

Within a minute of the disappearance of the suspicious man there were loud screams coming from that same direction. They were the screams of a woman crying for help.

Eric immediately ran to the alleyway. He could now hear Police whistles also coming his way. How did they get here so fast? The screaming had now stopped and Eric kept running down the alleyway glistening with the newly fallen snow. There was no one there and he was exiting the alley onto Erie Avenue when bright lights from hand held lanterns danced in front of him and a bellowing voice ordered him to stop.

Eric could now see three Policeman and Mr. MacNab.

"Mr. Montgomery. What are doing out here?", asked a stunned Mr. MacNab.

"I was out walking and heard some screams. Did you see anyone else come this way? It sounded like a woman crying for help."

"We arrived just as you were coming from the alleyway. We did not see anyone. I thought it was Anna."

"Anna? What are you talking about?"

"Shortly after we came home from the opera, Anna disappeared. Only her scarf was left caught in the back door."

"When? When did this happen? Do you think she came this way? I heard a woman screaming for help. Where could she be? Was it Anna?"

One of the Policeman started to suggest that Mr. Montgomery go with them to the station when another scream pierced the still night air.

They were uncertain of the direction so the policeman went north and Mr. MacNab teamed up with Mr. Montgomery to go south. Eric felt terribly uneasy and hoped Anna had made it to his house and let herself in. She would be sitting by the fire and rise up to greet him when he returned.

Mr. MacNab walked forward with a forceful gait and never said a word. The snow started to fall heavily and the winds increased. Mr. MacNab muttered quietly, "Anna, where did you go, my love?"

Eric heard him and felt ashamed and angry because he was thinking the same thing.

Then, there was the sound of a horse and carriage.

*.. to be continued in our next issue*

## It's Your Community. It's Your call. Con't from P.1

I like reporting on-line as you receive an email confirmation complete with a Report Number that you can use for following up, if necessary.

### Here are some additional tips:

Make every effort to keep the appearance of your residence clean and neat. Litter, broken fences, overgrown landscaping, and poor lighting send a message that the property owners are absent or don't care, even if that is not true.

Remove graffiti quickly. Graffiti removed within 24 to 48 hours results in a reduced reoccurrence rate. However, avoid using paint to cover up graffiti on bare surfaces such as unpainted concrete, stone or brick walls. Instead, remove the graffiti with solvents and other specialized supplies or call a professional for help.

Incorporate shrubs, thorny plants, and vines to restrict access to walls, fences, and garages.

Where possible and economically feasible, install extra lighting and cameras.

Don't leave old skids or milk cartons, etc. outside, they can be used to aid in climbing up buildings.

Store Owners: keep your markers and spray cans, etc. in conspicuous areas where they can be monitored. Ask a few questions when the individual purchasing the spray paint appears to be a minor.

## Eviction For An Illegal Act Or Business

Here is an excerpt from Interpretation Guide-line #9 dealing with eviction applications under the Residential Tenancies Act, 2006.

### Illegal act or business

The term "illegal" is not defined in the RTA but would include a serious violation of a federal, provincial or municipal law. If the illegality is trivial or technical, the act or business or occupation might not be considered serious enough to warrant eviction.

An illegal act will be serious if it has the potential to affect the character of the premises or to disturb the reasonable enjoyment of the landlord or other tenants. The seriousness of this ground can be seen in the fact that there is no opportunity in section 61 for the tenant to avoid termination by rectifying the illegal act.

The fact that a tenant or another occupant may have devised a fraud in the unit, written a bad cheque or failed to file a tax return does not necessarily create a threat to the other tenants in the building or a problem for the landlord. By contrast, drug offences may bring the risk of harmful effects upon other occupants of the complex.

A contravention of the RTA would not, in itself, constitute an illegal act under section 61 of the RTA. If there is a remedy for the act elsewhere in the RTA, it would not be appropriate to evict for an illegal act. For example, a failure to pay rent would not be considered an illegal act for the purpose of section 61. Subletting or assigning the rental unit without the landlord's consent would not necessarily constitute an illegal act that justifies eviction.

However, in one case the Divisional Court held that where the tenant listed her rental unit with a real estate agent and repeatedly sublet the unit to short-term occupants for a rent that greatly exceeded the lawful rent and without the landlord's consent, this pattern of activity constituted the conduct of an illegal business.[3] Such conduct is contrary to section 134 of the RTA and is an offence under section 234(1) of the RTA, but those sections do not provide a remedy for the landlord.

### Permitting an illegal act or business

A tenant may be evicted under section 61 if the tenant or other occupant "permits" a person to commit an illegal act in the rental unit or residential complex. It is not sufficient to prove that the tenant or other occupant al-

lowed the person who committed the illegal act to be in the rental unit or residential complex.

A finding that the tenant or other occupant permitted an illegal act may be inferred from their knowledge of the illegal act. For instance, there may be sufficient evidence for the Member to conclude that the tenant or other occupant knew of the illegal act or was wilfully blind to the illegal act and therefore permitted it.

### Rental unit or residential complex

Subsection 61(1) provides that the illegal act must have occurred in the rental unit or the residential complex. The definition of "residential complex" in section 2 of the RTA includes all common areas and services and facilities available for the use of its residents. This would include areas such as the laundry room, parking lot and recreational facilities.

The fact that a tenant or other occupant has been charged with robbing the convenience store across the street would not be a ground for the landlord to evict, whereas robbing other units in the complex would be sufficient.

### Drug offences

The drug offences in subsection 61(2) include:

- (i) the production of an illegal drug;
- (ii) trafficking in an illegal drug;
- (iii) the possession of an illegal drug for the purposes of trafficking.

### Burden of proof

In most Board proceedings the burden of proof is based on a "balance of probabilities" rather than "beyond a reasonable doubt" as in criminal proceedings. However, in *Bogey Construction Ltd. v. Boileau*, the Divisional Court stated that allegations of criminal conduct in a rental housing context require a higher degree of proof than a balance of probabilities. The burden is not as high as proof beyond a reasonable doubt, but must be commensurate with the gravity of the allegations.

An eviction can be ordered even though the tenant or other occupant carrying on the illegal act, trade, business or occupation has not been charged with an offence relating to the illegal act. Conversely, the fact that a tenant or other occupant has been charged with an offence is not necessarily proof that an illegal act was committed.

*Please refer to the Landlords and Tenant Board website for complete information.*




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## Moving With Susan

Spring is coming to an end and summer is just around the corner. According to the Realtors Association of Hamilton-Burlington the spring market was one of the best we have ever had in terms of residential sales.

Now that we are spending more time outdoors you may consider sprucing up your curb appeal. Curb appeal says a lot about a property and is very important especially if you are considering selling your home. Well manicured lawns and walkways, clean windows and tasteful landscaping can sway prospective Buyers if they are comparing your home with others. First impressions are everything!

### When buying a property do I need a home inspection?

*Buying a property is likely the biggest single investment you will make. A qualified home inspector will give your house a thorough examination which includes the heating and cooling systems, plumbing and electrical systems, roof, foundation, basement, windows, doors, attic and visible structures of the property. A home inspector will point out the need for minor and major repairs - immediate and those needing attention in the near future. On-going maintenance tips are usually provided as well as how to operate the various systems in your new home.*

*The cost of a home inspection can vary depending on the size, age and type of property and qualifications of the home inspector. Be prepared to spend on average between \$300-500 for a home inspection. Your Realtor can provide you with a list of reputable, qualified home inspectors in your area.*

### Is an Open House necessary when listing a property?

*When listing your property for sale it is your choice whether you wish to hold an Open House. An Open House can be an essential part of the marketing plan your Realtor develops for you.*

*There are generally 2 kinds of Open Houses. The first is the Public Open House for prospective Buyers which are typically advertised and are usually held on weekend afternoons over a period of time. The second is an Open House solely for Realtors which are typically held when your property is first listed and gives other Realtors the opportunity to assess your home with the needs of their potential Buyers.*

### Décor Dilemma

Updating your kitchen can be costly but whether you own or rent, try this tip to give your kitchen a quick and cost effective make-over

Replace hardware to change the look of your dated cupboards. New knobs, pulls or handles can change the look of your cupboards and provide an instant make-over. Removing a cupboard or 2 from the hinges creates an open look perfect to showcase your china or glassware. Note: If you are renting be sure to keep the hinges and cupboards in storage to install before you vacate.

*Contact me for a Complimentary No Obligation Home Evaluation or to Receive My Monthly Home Improvement Tips. Thinking of Buying a Property? I will Notify you with the Hot New Property Listings in Your Desired Area.*

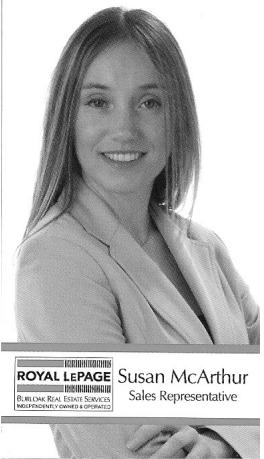
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*“it is your choice  
whether you wish  
to hold an Open  
House...”*

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### SUNDAYS IN THE PARK

Bishops Park—East Ave. S. at Hunter St. E.

6:30 - 8:00pm

**Starting Sunday, June 6th with entertainment by Ray Scott—singer/songwriter**

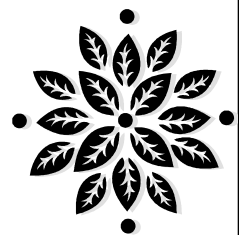
Meet your neighbours, enjoy your community and great conversation!

With the occasional musical entertainment, games, walking tours, special guests

Call 905.912.2569 for further details or go to:

Stinson Community Association—Hamilton on Facebook

for up to the minute information: <http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=65891122171&ref=ts>



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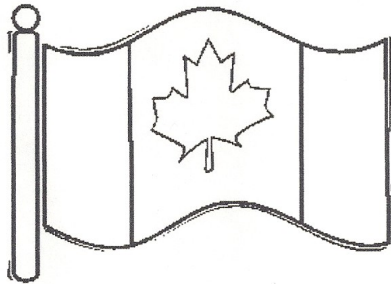
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## Sudoku

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4			9	7		6
	4		2			
3	1	8			7	
8			3			



Colour me



Do you see the father or the son?



Do you see the swan or the squirrel?



### Brain Teaser

How can you throw a ball as hard as you can and have it come back to you, even if it doesn't bounce off anything? There is nothing attached to it, and no one else catches or throws it back to you.

Answer: Throw the ball straight up into the air.

## Team ACTION

The Addressing Crime Trends in our Neighbourhoods (ACTION) Team is intended to be a visible group of uniformed Hamilton police officers walking or cycling through neighbourhoods with a focus on driving out violence and disorder, increase safety in the community and improve the quality of life of its residents.

The ACTION Team was recently launched and deployed in the Hamilton core. This area encompasses Queen St to Victoria St and Hunter to Barton and will be the area concentrated on.

Here are some highlights of their patrols over a two week period.

### Some Highlights

ACTION was in the area of John St. N. and King William St. where they saw a car illegally parked in a no parking zone and within 3 metres of a fire hydrate. They spoke with the man standing by the car to inform him of the infraction. The officers made further observations and ultimately learned the man was breaching conditions of a previous release. He was arrested. The car he was in was searched and inside the officers found two clear baggies containing 39.2 grams and 36.2 grams of cocaine; a street value of \$7,500.00. The 31 yr. old Hamilton man was charged with Possession of Cocaine for the Purpose of Trafficking, Proceeds of Crime Under \$5,000.00 and Breach of Undertaking.

ACTION was walking in the area of Wilson St. E. and Victoria St. where they saw a man riding his bicycle on the sidewalk. Police approached the male to advise him of the law prohibiting cyclist from riding on the sidewalk. The officers immediately detected a strong odour of fresh marijuana coming from the backpack that the male was wearing at the time. Believing he was in possession of marijuana he was arrested for possession of marijuana and was searched. Police located brass knuckles and two large freezer bags containing fresh marihuana. Each bag contained 237 grams of marihuana; a street value of \$4,500.00. The 21 yr. old Hamilton man was charged with Possession of Marihuana and Possession of a Prohibited Weapon.

Both of these incidents demonstrate how infractions of a less serious nature can translate to a more serious criminal offence and the removal of drugs and weapons off of our City streets.

Enforcement is a key component in the strategy to deter crime but police visibility and engaging the community also has a role to play. ACTION Team officers, during their patrols, visited area merchants and made 294 community contacts. The partnerships and relationships developed will ultimately assist with increasing safety and improving the quality of life in the community.

The ACTION Team (Addressing Crime Trends In Our Neighbourhoods) is a part of the Hamilton Police Neighbourhood Safety Project. ACTION is a Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services provincially funded initiative dedicated to reducing violence and disorder in our neighbourhoods, increasing safety in the community and improving the quality of life for all citizens of Hamilton.

**CRIMESTOPPERSHAMILTON.COM**

**1.800.222.TIPS (8477)**

## Take Action

Are you the victim of crime? Is your quality of life suffering because of the actions of your neighbours, the person living upstairs, drug activity in your neighbourhood? If so, take some action.

For any illegal activity in progress, call 911

For ongoing suspicious activity, try to maintain a log of times, dates, descriptions, etc. Contact the Police via the non-emergency number of 905.546.4925 Always get an Incident number for follow-up.

Have other neighbours or witnesses call too. The more incident reporting for an address will result in more action by the Police.

If you want anonymity, call Hamilton CrimeStoppers at 1.800.222.TIPS (8477)

Tried all of the above and still no action, contact [president@stinsoncommunity.ca](mailto:president@stinsoncommunity.ca). We will arrange for problem solving directly with a Hamilton Police Officer.

## NOTICE

**Be part of the Stinson Community Watch.**

**Are you a dog walker, live near a park or a street with a back alley? Maybe you work from home or are quite often out and about.**

**You may be noticing crime or criminal actions such as drug dealing, prostitution, graffiti and car vandalism. Or maybe it's a property standards issue.**

**As part of the Community Watch you contact the correct authorities and advise our Committee Head so we can tabulate trends and do follow up calls.**

**The more voices heard, the better for our community.**

**contact me:  
[president@stinsoncommunity.ca](mailto:president@stinsoncommunity.ca)**





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## STINSON NEIGHBOURHOOD YARD SALE!

It's Back!

After 2009's successful event, we will be doing it again!  
The Eco-friendly way.

**Saturday, June 05, 2010**

**Register with us for FREE by May 31st.** We'll advertise for you! And create a map of the neighbourhood with Yard Sale destinations.

Provide your name, address, and a two line description of what you will be selling.

This year will include items from the Stinson Street School!

**CASH PRIZE** for best Yard Sale site!

Contact: [president@stinsoncommunity.ca](mailto:president@stinsoncommunity.ca)

## STINSON SUNFLOWER AWARDS!

Sunday, July 11, 2010

WE LOVE STINSON'S FRONT YARD GARDENS. YOUR HARD WORK AND CREATIVE IDEAS ARE APPRECIATED THROUGH OUR STINSON SUNFLOWER AWARDS.

CURB APPEAL, DESIGN, COLOUR, AND MAINTENANCE WILL GET YOU A PRIZE PACK!  
ALL FRONT YARD GARDENERS RECEIVE AN APPRECIATION AWARD.

CHECK YOUR MAILBOX.



Jewellery, Antiques, Vintage and Collectables  
**Sale**

First Pilgrim United Church  
200 Main Street East  
Hamilton, Ontario

**Saturday, June 19th**

**9am till 12 noon**

ALL proceeds will go to our benevolent fund for community outreach

Donations welcome.

Call Les (905.296.9925) for more information.

### JACK RUSSELL TERRIER RESCUE ONTARIO

**Dog Day Event—June 06, 2010**

Gage Park Bandshell

JRT and Small Dog Racing, Lure Coursing, Go-To-Ground, Ball Retrieval, Puissance (High Jump)

Complete Details at :



## Central Memorial Recreation Centre News

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**



**The Central Memorial Recreation Centre will be closed for maintenance for the period of June 8th to July 5th, 2010.**

**Carter Park will have a Supie this summer!** This is a **FREE** drop-in program for children ages 5 -12 starting July 5<sup>th</sup> until August 20<sup>th</sup>. A supervised program will run Monday to

Thursday 9-4pm and Fridays 1-4pm. **The lunch hour between 12-1 is not supervised.**

Also starting July 05<sup>th</sup> is a YOUTH GYM (7-14) which will run Mondays to Friday from 1:30-4:30p.m.

Please contact our Centre directly at **905-546-4939** for more information about our Summer Camp series and confirmation of dates, times, and cost. Ask about geared to income costs. Each of our camps is under the direction of a full-time Recreation Coordinator with countless years of recreation experience in both our recreation facilities as well as our summer camp and playlot programs. Visit us at 93 West Avenue South or on the web at:

[www.hamilton.ca/CultureandRecreation/Recreation/CentresPoolsArenas/CentralMemorial/](http://www.hamilton.ca/CultureandRecreation/Recreation/CentresPoolsArenas/CentralMemorial/)

Other Camps run by external organizations:

Mad Science Camp, Contact: Lori Minnie, Email: [lori@madscience.org/hamilton](mailto:lori@madscience.org/hamilton)  
Phone: 519-621-0600 ext. 23, [www.madscience.org/hamilton](http://www.madscience.org/hamilton)

DigiKidz Camp, Contact: Nola Soliman, Email: [digikidz@mac.com](mailto:digikidz@mac.com)  
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