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STINSON IS DUE TO RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS IN 2015: By: Lee McIlmoyle

MEANWHILE, PROPOSALS FROM 2013 ARE BREAKING GROUND, LIKE THE CORKTOWN COMMUNITY GARDEN...

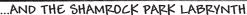


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2014
STINSON
RESULTS
2. PAIL TRAIL

- 2. RAIL TRAIL

 RECONSTRUCTION

 (CORKTOWN & STINSON)
- 4. WHEELCHAIR
 SWINGS
 (WARD-WIDE: TBD)
- 7. PEDESTRIAN
 SAFETY INITIATIVE
 WENTWORTH
 & CHARLTON
- 10. SEMI-CIRCULAR BENCH SETS (6) (WARD-WIDE*)
- II. NEIGHBOURHOOD SIGNAGE (WARD-WIDE)





OTHER WINNING PROPOSALS ARE BREAKING GROUND ALL OVER WARD 2.

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Catherine's Corner

By: Katherine Dymkowski

Harvest time is just around the corner. Soon the grocery stores, farmers markets and our own backyard gardens will be over flowing with this year's bounty. Why not capture that local produce freshness by canning?

About 3 years ago I was bitten by the canning bug after reading the labels of some of my favorite products. I was shocked at the crap companies were putting into their products and I was feeding this to my family? So, I borrowed all the canning books from the public library and scoured google and YouTube on the whole canning process. Once I understood the basic concept I began purchasing supplies.

You'll Need:

A canning pot with a bottom rack

- Tongs
- Wide mouth funnel
- A jar lifter
- Jars and lids.

Canadian Tire or Walmart usually sells sets around this time of year. Once you have all of your supplies and an understanding of the canning process then its time to figure out what you'd like to preserve. I started out with tomato sauce as this is something my family and my daycare use a lot of. The Ottawa street farmers market sells local bushels of tomatoes as well as anything else you might fancy. Now all you need is to put some time aside for the actual canning process. It won't be quick or easy but the end result will give you something to be proud to serve your family. Canning will allow you to know where your food is coming from, what's in it and you'll have preserved that summer freshness to enjoy in the cold months to come. Why not support your local farmers and give canning a try?



Back to School Study Tips

By: Melissa Foye

- 1) Avoid distractions in your study space: A little background music helps some people study, but avoid a space with a TV or too much noise.
- 2) Learn how to effectively communicate with teachers. They're here to help, so be sure to let them know sooner rather than later if you're struggling with something. Don't be afraid to ask questions!
- 3) Take breaks! It's amazing what a 5 minute stretching break will do to refresh your body and mind while studying.
- 4) Sleep and a healthy diet. This one seems a bit obvious, but a good night sleep and a healthy diet makes a big difference!
- 5) Reward yourself! Achieve a great mark on that exam or book report? Give yourself a pat on the back and treat yourself to that new pair of shoes you've been thinking about.



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EMPOWERMENT OF PEOPLE By Ralph Meiers

Recently the Stinson Community Association (SCA) completed a multimonth exercise whereby the membership identified and agreed to the following values: Collaboration, Engagement, Respect, Trust, Inclusiveness and Transparency. These values form the foundation which will support our members in their own self direction and evaluation of their ideas.

The executive leadership team of the SCA has been working together with the membership in realizing a paradigm shift in that the decision making power of the association is now in the hands of its members. We, the executives see our roles as being facilitators of the decision making process in order to support and serve our members. Our goal is that other engaged residents of Stinson become empowered via the process and ultimately obtain the skill and experience required in planning, leading and eventual implementation of their various community projects.

Attention has also been provided to the welcoming of community partners such as the Good Shepherd and YWCA and non-paid members into our process as inclusion and engagement are key to turning ideas into reality and sustaining the association in the long term.

We welcome your attendance on August 24th for a special facilitated constitution workshop where through your active participation and ideas generated (and guided by our SCA values) a new SCA Constitution will be created. The new constitution will be distributed to the SCA membership a month in advance of the SCA Annual General Meeting taking place on Thursday October 9th 2014 with the intent to ratify during the annual meeting.

JOIN IN!

CONSTITUTION WORKSHOP facilitated by Renee Wetselaar

DATE: Sunday August 24th, 2014

TIME: 10:00 am – 3:00 pm

LOCATION: Good Shepherd Family

Centre 143 Wentworth St S.

Community Potluck – Feel free to bring a dish, however it is not required in order

to participate.

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afford to extend the education of their children past the school leaving age of twelve. The high school had an entrance exam and a narrowly academic curriculum that enabled graduates to follow a teaching profession or apply to the University of Toronto for further study. One of the most famous of these alumni was one Lester B. Pearson who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1957 and went on to become Prime Minister of Canada in 1963.

To encourage all students to further their education, Central Collegiate Institute expanded to include the first separate 'Technical School' in the country. It was in 1909 that a two storey building, adjacent to the collegiate, opened its doors and offered tuition in the manufacturing and craftsmen trades. Not long after 'The Hamilton Art School' was also integrated into this new technical wing and it became known as the Hamilton Technical and Art School. It produced many of the first wave of famous Canadian artists such as A.J. Casson and and J. E. H. MacDonald, who both became founding members of the Group of Seven.

In 1921 it became compulsory for all children to attend school until the age of sixteen and to accommodate the increase in attendance the technical school wing of Central Collegiate was again expanded in 1923 by adding the "School of Domestic Science and Art". Attended mostly by girls wanting not so much to gain a career, but to help them learn the art of being a successful housewife!

The school came to an untimely end in 1946 when a spectacular fire consumed all but the remaining gymnasium.

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Hamilton Collegiate Institute (Central Memorial Recreational Centre)

As you walk along Stinson Street, on the north side between Victoria and Wellington, you pass by what might be described as a non-descript looking brick building. It sits directly across from Carter Park and to most of us it is our local Central Memorial Recreation Centre. This small block that we pass by was actually the gymnasium of the Hamilton Collegiate Institute and is all that remains of the original school.



When it opened in 1896 this magnificent structure consisted of a three storey masonry building with a five storey clock tower. It was designed by Hamilton architect William Walter Stewart and its grand main entrance fronted Hunter street with its other boundaries being West Avenue, Stinson Street and Victoria Avenue. Until 1924 with the opening of Delta Collegiate, it was the cities first and only high school.

Most of the first attendees of Hamilton Collegiate Institute were children of the more affluent families such as bankers and other professions that could

A P Contest

StinZine wants to see what you've got! RU

We are now accepting submissions for Stinzine's Summer Art Contest. If you're between the ages of 12 and 16, we want to see your masterpieces!

There are two categories:

- Traditional Art (Drawing, painting, sketching etc.)
- Fiction (Poetry or short stories)

DEADLINE: August 29, 2014

SUBMIT TO: Stinzine@StinsonCommunity.ca win in one category.

RULES:

- **1.** Must be between the ages of 12 and 16
- **2.** Submissions must positively reflect the Stinson Community and the city of Hamilton.
- **3.** All orginal content. No copyright infringement
- 4. By participating in this contest you are granting Stinzine permission to use, publish, edit, adapt and / or modify your entry for promotional or other purposes.
 5. Submissions may be entered in both categories; however, participants are only eligible to

COMMUNITY SURVEY:We Want to Hear from You!

- What issues are most important to you?
- What do you do for fun?

We want to know! Please visit this link to complete this **3 MINUTE SURVEY:** https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/6Z6GVZH

Survey closes Friday August 29th at 11:59pm.

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SOME LIFE TO LUNCHES

By: Dawn McIlmoyle

Even the fussiest of little lunchers can be wooed into a full meal when it looks fun and caters to children's love of finger foods. And it doesn't need to be complicated or especially difficult.

Traditionally, the Japanese Bento lunch contains 5 colors of foods.Sound complicated? It isn't as hard as you think. It's as easy as 3, 2, 1!

Three (3) parts grain, two (2) parts vegetable, one (1) part protein.

Here in western culture, most lunches revolve around the classic sandwich which is familiar and comfortable. Bring them back from boring by using sandwich cutters. They're available in all kinds of shapes and sizes online, and can also be found in dollar stores, discount stores, and even Pottery Barn. A simple lunchmeat sandwich gives you two of your five colors, your protein, and two "grains" already! Cookie cutters turn cheese, fruit and veggies into bright bite sized shapes that attract the eye.

Kids love things on their own scale like "baby" vegetables. Toss in a few small crackers with the veggies to finish your grains and you're done. Many fruit/veggie cuts can be done ahead, saving time - do a few days at once. Add dressings and dips in small containers or offer a selection of cut meats and crackers instead of a sandwich - most kids like taking an active part in "making" their lunch. Every chef will tell you that presentation is key. Find snap-lock boxes at dollar stores, cupcake papers at discount stores, bright toothpicks among the party supplies.

An internet search of the word "bento" will bring you a bewildering array of ideas and accessories, but don't be intimidated! Working with what you have at hand, you'll find new ideas will come and it quickly becomes fun for you as well! Just remember, you know your kids best and keep what they like best in mind!



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ART

- 1) Art can be either scanned or photographed paintings, drawings or sculptures, or digitally painted or vector-based graphics. Sketches and collages are welcome. Colour is preferred, though interior pages of StinZine are generally printed in B&W/grayscale.
- 2) Art submissions can be made in JPEG, PNG, GIF or PDF formats via email. Paper mail-in submissions are acceptable. No parcel post, please.
- 3) All art submissions should be between 300 & 600 dpi, with no obvious resolution flaws. Web graphics are not acceptable for print. Please do not increase art file size. Digital photographs taken at 180 dpi are acceptable.

WRITING:

- 1) Writing can be in the form of fiction, poetry, interview or essay, with a strong preference for essays; exceptions will be made based on topical subject matter and quality of writing.
- 2) Writing submissions can be made in TXT, RTF, DOC or DOCX file formats via email. Paper mail-in submissions are acceptable. No parcel post, please.
- 3) All writing submissions should be 250 words or less, unless asked to write a feature article, which can be up to 500 words. You may email to query about writing a feature article, but please, do not submit anything over 250 words unless asked.
- **NOTE** ALL submissions will be juried fairly by the StinZine Editorial Staff. This is an ever-changing body of volunteers whose main mandate is to provide an informative and engaging publication for all Stinsonites to share and contribute to. Our standards aren't as high as the *Louvre*, but we try to maintain an aesthetic sensibility unique to each issue. If your submission is not in the next issue of StinZine, please be patient and inquire via email if and when your submission will be shown. Please also include your email address, as we may attempt to contact you about any and all editorial changes needed as soon as is humanly possible, but we may be forced to hold back editted submissions until the next publication date. **Feedback is always welcome.** Please include your expressed permission to publish comments, if so desired. The StinZine Editorial Staff reserves the right NOT to publish anything deemed inappropriate.

Mail-in submissions should be addressed to:

STINZINE/Stinson Community Association c/o: Central Memorial Recreation Centre 96 West Avenue South

Hamilton, ON L8N 2S3 Questions and E-Mail Submissions should be addressed to:

stinzine@stinsoncommunity.ca

A more detailed submission guideline can be found at www.stinsoncommunity.ca under the Newsletter tab.

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By: Susan McArthur

The lazy days of summer are upon us and the Stinson market has slowed with a limited number of properties currently on the market. Stinson has seen real growth over the last few years and has become a very desirable area especially for young professionals looking for their first home in an affordable and trendy area with easy access to Downtown and the GO.

Investors and renovators are also attracted to this area both for 2-family or multi-unit properties and for properties requiring rejuvenation realizing that a reasonable profit can be made on the right property. If you have been watching the local market you will have noticed that properties tend to move quite quickly and that prices have been on the rise. Multiple offers received on listings are not uncommon.

As a resident and local Realtor I am amazed at the transformation the Stinson community has undergone and how much the property values have increased. It is nice to see that pride of ownership is prevailing and that home owners are addressing the exterior of their properties. This time of year curb appeal is extremely important and I can't stress enough to clients preparing their home for sale that first impressions are everything and that potential Buyers have already formulated an opinion about the home as they make their way to the front door. Grass should be cut, flower beds free of weeds and shrubs & trees should be manicured. Walk ways and porches should be inviting and adding a simple potted planter or colourful hanging basket can do just the trick.

If you have any real estate related questions, would like an idea of the current market value of your home or are considering purchasing a home feel free to contact me at:

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Susan McArthur, Sale Representative Royal LePage Burloak Real Estate Services

YOUR Stinson Community: COMMITTEEUPDATES

Complete Streets:

 The construction is proposed to start this Fall following the contract award. Alanson Street and Erie Avenue will be done first this year to binder asphalt and the surface asphalt will be done next year, 2015. The other roads will be staged in and completed in 2015. The proposed target date to complete the whole project is end of July 2015.

Constitution:

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- Location: Good Shepherd Family Centre, 143 Wentworth St S.
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467 Charlton:

- Planning & Development meeting for Re-zoning of 467 Charlton Ave E.
 August 12th, 9:30 am at City Hall in Council Chambers (2nd Floor)
- Continues to be three 6 storey buildings along grade of Charlton

StinZine:

 We meet every 2nd Tuesday of the month. Contact stinzine@stinsoncommunity.ca for more info on how you can be part of the Zine Team!

Neighbourhood Action Evaluation Celebration for Stinson:

Thursday, August 14 at 6:30-7:30pm at Central Recreation Centre - Food provided: Past and present participants in Stinson's Neighbourhood Action Plan are invited to join us for an interactive presentation on preliminary results from the evaluation of the Neighbourhood Action Strategy.



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Set of Murdoch Mysteries

Songs from the Bishop

Tips for Beating the Heat

A COMMUNITY HEAT RESPONSE INITIATIVE



Drink plenty of water



Go to an air conditioned place



Take a cool bath or shower, run cold/cool water over your wrists, or place your forearms in cold/cool water



Close your blinds or curtains



Open windows to let air circulate when using a fan



Check on your neighbours and family





For more information about beating the heat:

www.hamilton.ca/heat

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