



Remember the Corman House

# Stoney Creek Historical Society

P.O. Box 66637, Stoney Creek, On. L8G 5E6

## NEWSLETTER

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### **THE WAR OF 1812 ON THE NIAGARA FRONTIER**

#### **THE ENGAGEMENTS AT STONEY CREEK AND BEAVER DAMS. (US Version)**

*(By Louis Babcock, Buffalo Historical Society 1927)*

The Americans had won a decisive victory at Fort George and several of the organisations in the army had not been seriously engaged. General Dearborn, however, refrained from following up his victory and General Vincent retreated without hindrance to Burlington Heights, overlooking the present city of Hamilton, where he arrived on the 2nd of June, with eleven guns and about eighteen hundred officers and men, for reinforcements had joined him during his retreat.

There were rumours that General Proctor might withdraw from the Detroit frontier and effect a junction with Vincent's forces, so General Dearborn determined to forestall this by sending a force to attack the British army. Commodore Chauncey was requested to transport the expedition on his ships so that it might seize Burlington Bay before Vincent's arrival; but Chauncey who always showed a singular aversion to co-operating with the army declined to employ his fleet for such a purpose. This obviously was the correct movement; but inasmuch as Dearborn had no power to direct Chauncey he decided to move his force overland. On June 1st he dispatched General Winder with a small brigade to march against Vincent whose forces were represented to be much demoralised. When Winder reached Forty Mile Creek (Grimsby), he found that the force of Vincent outnumbered his own and that they were concentrated at Burlington Bay. He went into camp and sent word back to Dearborn re-questing further orders. Dearborn then ordered General Chandler and a larger force to join Winder. The two commands effected a junction on June 3rd and the forward movement against Vincent was continued. A portion of the supplies for the American column was transported in small boats moving on Lake Ontario toward Burlington Bay. On the 6th the advance guard of the American column came in contact with an advance party of the enemy and after a skirmish the British retired to their encampment while the Americans advanced to Stoney Creek, where the army bivouacked for the night.

The American forces were led by General Chandler with General Winder as second in command, and had a strength of about two thousand seven hundred officers and men; but nearly one-third of the effective force, consisting of portions of the 13th and 14th U. S. Regiments, were encamped on the shore of the lake at the mouth of Stoney Creek about two miles away.

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### **PAST PRESIDENT:**

The past seven years that I have shared with you as President of the Stoney Creek Historical Society have been "the best of times", stimulating, productive and fun.

Having spent 45 years in volunteer work, I can honestly say I have never worked with a more co-operative dependable and congenial group of people. I have appreciated the work of your executive and their kindness and dedication these many years.

Looking back I remember the very special Christmas House Tours we shared with the public. We are still asked about them.

For the last two years Judy and Gerry Heeringa have opened their beautiful home to the members of the Historical Society at Christmas. They have shared their warm friendliness with us and the beauty we felt as we viewed the many decorated Christmas trees. If you were there I know you join me in extending our thanks to them.

Other memories flood my mind: the shared June pot luck suppers with the Friends of Battlefield, the publication of the Billy Green Book, The Cross on the Mountain, great monthly meetings with interesting speakers and good food, the Newsletter that keeps growing in everyway, several exhibits at the Erland Lee House Museum, our Audio Cassette Library, the Billy Green Audio Tapes now available, our new office space at 99 King Street and the Billy Green T-Shirts. We can take pride in our participation in the Flag Day Parade, our archives, the book fair, genealogy, Heritage Day and other historical events in the community.

The Stoney Creek Historical Society has much to be proud of and our increase in membership tells the story.

Thank you for seven wonderful years.

My best wishes and support go to Ron Place your new President. I wish him the very best in the coming years.

*Mary Lewis*

Past President S.C.H.S.

### **HERITAGE WEEK FEB 18 - 24**

Heritage week celebrations begin Sunday February 18th. at Stoney Creek City Hall, at 2.00 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### **WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:**

We are happy to welcome to our membership Rev. Robert and Deborah Barlow, Sandra Dykes, Tom and Barbara Laing, Earl and Yvonne Woodman.



## ALL THIS WEALTH IN STONEY CREEK:

Have you ever thought about all the wealth in Stoney Creek? Not the financial kind, because our area is no different from any other, we have some people better off than others, and we have people just getting by. The wealth I'm referring to is the wealth of history, there is no doubt the war of 1812 is the big story of Stoney Creek, the other history is the many stories that our senior residents have tucked away in their minds, the memories that were around when they were children, things they possibly witnessed, stories their parents or grandparents have related to them. Are they written down and stashed in that old tea tin in the attic?

It was suggested to me that a column in the newsletter, could be used to get these stories out where to-days residents can appreciate them. Do you have something you would be willing to share? Do you know a long time resident with memories to share? It doesn't matter if it is only a few lines or a whole page, if you don't want to bother writing it down use a tape recorder, or call one of the executive and they will make arrangements to come to you. I urge you to share these wonderful moments in history in a new column "IREMEMBER".

## REPORT FROM BATTLEFIELD HOUSE:

The closing months of 1995 were very busy for the volunteers and staff at Battlefield House.

The Re-lighting of the Home Fires at the Re-opening Ceremony was a memorable experience and the event was well attended.

We welcomed over 1200 school children during the Christmas season. The BATA Shoe Exhibit in our display room was a favourite with all our visitors.

The Candlelight Evening was also a popular attraction, especially the first person interpreters in the master bedroom. For those of you who missed the "performance" ....., Mrs. Gage had taken to her bed with a fit of the ague and Dr. Tiffany of Ancaster was administering aid. The cast of this riveting drama bore an uncanny resemblance to our own Bill O'Reilly and Susan Ramsay!

Now we are gearing up to another challenging year. Family tradition relates, that Elizabeth Gage's marriage to John Westbrook in 1796 took place in the parlour at Battlefield House. On Saturday, February 17, that spacious room will again be the scene of happy nuptials when at least one gallant officer (maybe more) will tie the knot with his "Miss Muffin". Costuming will be ca. 1800 and an elegant buffet, serving period food, will follow the marriage ceremony. Due to space restrictions, the guest list will be limited to 30. This unique and not-to-be-missed experience can be yours for the small sum of \$39.95 per person.

A Heritage programme will be held at City Hall at 2.00 p.m. on Sunday, February 18th.

The house will be open during the March Break from 1.00 - 4.00 p.m., March 11 - 16 inclusive.

We hope to have some new and interesting entertainment for the children this year.

Mr. Donald G. Jones will be speaking on Tuesday, February 13 at 7.30 p.m. at the Friends of Battlefield

House Museum Meeting. Mr. Jones is a descendant of Stephen Jones, a brother of Augustus Jones and Mary Jones Gage. Augustus Jones was a surveyor appointed by Lt. Governor John Graves Simcoe. The Friends meeting on March 12th. will feature a speaker on Folklore from Black Creek Village. These meetings will be held at 99 King Street West, the administrative building of Battlefield House Museum.

*by Carol Taylor*

## ERLAND LEE (MUSEUM) HOME:

The Erland Lee (Museum) Home will re-open for the 1996 season on Monday, April 1. Business hours will again be Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission remains at \$ 2.00 per person.

The 1996 season will kick off with our annual **ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BRUNCH!** Mark your calendars for Saturday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the Women's Institute will once again serve up a delicious pancake feast topped with real Stoney Creek made m-m-maple syrup. Cost is \$ 4.00 per person.

Our **HANDSON HERITAGE CRAFT DAY** will be held on Saturday, May 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost is \$ 25 (non-refundable; lunch provided), plus cost for your craft kits. Courses offered this year are quilting, folk art painting, topiary trees, flower arranging and herb gardening. All courses are taught by qualified instructors and registration forms will be available at the April meeting for those interested in attending.

The Erland Lee (Museum) Home in conjunction with the Stoney Creek Quilters Guild and Battlefield House will participate in a joint quilt show. There will be a wonderful assortment of traditional and contemporary quilts on display throughout the Victorian home and Drive House. The dates and times for this event are Saturday, June 22 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.), and Sunday, June 23 (1 p.m. - 5 p.m.). Also of interest is a Craft/antique market that will be held on the back lawn behind the museum. We are currently looking for Crafters interested in selling their wares during this event. A minimal charge of \$ 25 for table space is applicable. If you have a special talent in these areas, please contact the museum directly at (905) 662-2691.

Apart from our normal activities and special events, we have been busy working on several exciting projects at the Lee over the past winter, in preparation for our Centennial celebrations

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(From page 1, War of 1812)

This force was assigned to the duty of protecting the boats conveying the supplies. After deducting ninety Sick, forty men left as a guard at Forty Mile Creek, ninety-five employed as a rear guard, four pickets of sixty men each and the force on the lake two and a half miles away Chandler's effective force at the bivouac did not amount to over fourteen hundred officers and men. He had made the mistake of separating his forces in front of an aggressive and active enemy. Stoney Creek has its source in the high ground composing the Niagara escarpment and flows into the lake a short distance east of Burlington Bay. The American camp was pitched astride the Burlington-Niagara road, which ran parallel to the lake, and the line extended along a ridge about twenty feet high with an open meadow in front and the flanks protected by a hill and a swamp. The position should have been secure for it could be attacked only on its front. The men cooked their rations over fires built in advance of the lines and then retired to the position selected for the camp. The artillery occupied the centre of the line. The 25th Infantry, three companies of light infantry and one of riflemen, were posted on the right of the road and on its left were the 5th, 16th and 23rd Regiments. A small regiment of dragoons was posted in the rear of the force too far away to be of service. Four picket guards were posted to protect the line and flank and rear guards were also thrown out in such a manner that they were supposed to command every approach. Chandler reported that the troops lay on their arms and that the harnesses were not removed from the artillery horses. Orders were given for frequent patrols and as a night attack was regarded as possible, General Chandler stated that he had given orders directing where the line should form in the event one did occur.

After the outpost of the British army had been driven in by the advance of the Americans, Lieutenant-Colonel Harvey, the deputy adjutant general of the British forces, a most able and energetic young soldier, immediately reconnoitred the American encampment and recommended to General Vincent that he make a night attack with a force of about seven hundred men, drawn from the 8th and 49th Regiments.

John Chandler had represented his district in congress and when war was declared he was commissioned a brigadier-general. He had previously served as a major-general in the Maine militia. No doubt he exercised every precaution he could think of; but Harvey had military talent of a high order and had seen much service in many parts of the world under competent commanders. In order that he might not miss any active service in this war, he had journeyed on snow-shoes in the midst of a bitter winter from New Brunswick to the Canadas. After the war closed he fought at Waterloo and he was lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia in 1852 at the time of his death.

Harvey sent spies through the American camp and secured accurate information on the position of each organisation. He reported to Vincent that:

"The enemy's camp guards were few and negligent; that his line of encampment was long and broken; that his artillery was feebly supported; and that several of the corps were placed too far in the rear to aid in resisting a blow which might be rapidly and vigorously struck at the front."

This incident serves to show the difference in the officer personnel of the respective forces at this stage of the war. Chandler doubtless took all the precautions which his experience suggested; but the weakness of the Camp was apparent at once to a professional and able soldier like Harvey.

General Vincent adopted Harvey's suggestion and accompanied the force which he detailed for the duty, although he entrusted its active command to Colonel Harvey. The attack was made on June 6th an hour before dawn. The night was pitch dark and the American outposts were either poorly placed or inefficient, for Harvey reported that they were bayoneted "in the quietest manner." Our forces were not informed of the attack until the British got within three hundred yards of the American lines, when, contrary to orders, some muskets in Harvey's command were discharged and some shouting indulged in before his line could be formed for the attack. The 8th Regiment deployed to the south and the 49th to the north of the road and the British pressed home the attack with great vigour. What happened then is involved in much confusion, for the reports of the respective sides are hopelessly inconsistent.

The British version, which seems the more accurate, may be stated best by quoting, from the report of General Vincent to sir George Prevost, made the day after the battle:

"The enemy was completely surprised and driven from his camp, after having repeatedly formed in different bodies and been as often charged by our brave troops, whose conduct throughout this brilliant enterprise was above all praise. The action terminated before daylight, when three guns with one brass howitzer, with their tumbrels, two Brigadier-Generals Chandler and Winder, first and second in command, and upwards of one hundred officers, non-commissioned officers and privates remained in our hands.

Not conceiving it prudent to expose our small force to the view of the enemy, who, though routed and dispersed, was still formidable as to numbers and position, he having fled to the surrounding heights and having still four or five guns, the troops were put in motion at daybreak and marched back to the cantonments. After we had retired and it had become broad day, the enemy ventured to return and occupy his camp, only, however, for the purpose of destroying his encumbrances, such as blankets, carriages, provisions, spare arms, etc., after which he commenced a precipitate retreat towards the Forty-Mile Creek, where he effected a junction with a body of two thousand men on their march from Niagara to reinforce him."

*Due to the length of this article, it is necessary to spread it's insertion over several editions. The continuation will appear in the May 1996 edition.*



## THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

I would like to express my personal appreciation as well as that of the membership to our Past President Mary Lewis for the dedication, leadership and hard work she has exercised on behalf of the Society since becoming President 7 years ago. **Many Many** thanks Mary for a job well done.

Our organization has achieved many goals, it is important now to look to the future for what we can do for the community in preserving our past. To move ahead with new ideas and projects. To become involved in promoting our heritage. We are recognized in the community because of our involvement in the Flag Day Parade, our publications the Story of Billy Green, the Cross on the Mountain, the Newsletter, for our plaquing program and our taped interviews with Stoney Creek's Seniors. I believe we have gained respect for our efforts, however it will be with new ideas and help of the membership that will move us still further ahead while looking back.

Ron Place



## THE PLAQUIING PROGRAM:

Our Society plaquing program is moving steadily ahead as we learn more about our city's prime heritage buildings. We are pleased to acknowledge their significance with formal presentation to the owner of our attractive, distinctively - designed plaque - cream in colour with green lettering, easily seen from the street for everyone's enjoyment.

Heritage sites already plaqued include **The Green House, The Corman House, The Lewis House, St. John's Anglican Church, Century Square (The Milmine Building), Stoney Creek United Church, The Waterbury Cottage.**

George Lewis



## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK:

An apology to all readers of the October newsletter, and to the Battlefield House Guard for the poor quality of the photograph on page 1 of the 6th edition. It is difficult to get consistent, acceptable reproduction of photos when having them computer scanned then Xeroxed. I thought I had the process figured out, but obviously I was wrong.

### 99 KINGST. UPDATE:

Thanks to Kate Barlow for the write-up in the Spectator asking for equipment donations for our office, and with help from Bill Mitchell (also his truck) we, were able to pick up a desk, filing cabinet, and quite a lot of steel shelving to equip our office.

The room is painted, this we owe to the efforts of Lloyd Corman, Jack Heeringa, and Jim Reid. Thanks Guys.

## HOW DID THE PEN KNIFE GET IT'S NAME??

Have you tried writing with a quill pen at Battlefield House? It is a strange experience because we have been, for so long, used to fountain pens or ball point pens. There was a time when the quill pen was used almost exclusively and writers had to learn how to keep the quill sharp. This was done with a small sharp knife. Now the small pocket knife which many men carry is known as a PENKNIFE though it is no longer used for sharpening quill pens.

by John Hencher

## CHARLOTTE BRONTE:

What I prize most is a pair of "Pattens". Such Pattens were worn over the shoes long ago. I read in the Globe a few weeks ago (1920.s) a description of a pair owned by a Toronto woman which were erroneously named "clogs". Clogs are heavy shoes; Pattens are something like the wooden skates of 50 or 60 years ago, only instead of the steel blade of the skate there is a flat round piece of iron on the sole. This is the shape of a ring and lifts the wearer above the mud.

My mother came to Toronto in 1838 from Halifax and at that time the Pattens had seen much service, having been handed down to her. She never wore them in my time, but I have the impression that she used to wear them in "MUDDY YORK".

Antique dealers have made offers to purchase them but I will never sell them.

The only place in literature that I have seen these mentioned is in the works of Dickens, there is a description of these in several of his books, In David Copperfield he says "The pattens clattered on the flagstones". *submitted by Juanita Mitchell*

## I REMEMBER:

by Aleda Pearson

I was born in the Canada House which was owned by my grandfather and stood on the site of the Big V drug store at Lake Ave. and King Sts.. My father Peter Bodden and we the family lived upstairs, his brother Thomas Bodden lived downstairs, and sister Madeline Gibbon (Bodden) lived beside us. We moved into a house just east of the Canada House, but still on the same property, this house was later moved to a site near the top of 1st. street south.

Businesses - Murray Dean's butcher shop was situated where the Legion is, he delivered meat by horseback, and the stable was where the parking lot is now. This butcher shop was later operated by Mr. McClung.

Next door was the Blacksmith, owned by Mr. Huffman, then later by Mr. Glidden. Another butcher shop was in the Milmine building, they also sold bus tickets.

There was a Toll Booth at the corner of Lake Ave. and King Sts. where the Stoney Creek United Church now stands, the money was used to pay for the upkeep on the roads.



## FROM THE PAST

The fifth regular meeting was held in the Parish Hall, Stoney Creek, April 24, 1908 at 8 p.m., 7 members being present, President Corman presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

The Secretary announced that the Bishop of Niagara had kindly consented to hold a service of Consecration and give an address on Sunday May 3 at 3 p.m.. Rev. F.E. Howitt, Chaplain of the Veterans will be present.

It was decided to have the grounds put in shape by holding bees and Secretary and President Gardner, who kindly came down to the meeting, promised to notify all invited in regard to change of date of service from May 10th to May 3rd.

It was proposed to have all visitors assemble on English Church grounds leaving there for place of service at 2.30 p.m. Moved by A.C. Springstead, seconded by J. Cowel, that the Secretary order a further supply of 50 badges. Carried.

Moved by J.W. Green, seconded by D. McInnes, that Mr. Roland Squires and Mrs. Squires be made members of this Society in recognition of their great kindness in deeding a strip of land adjoining Soldiers Plot to this Society to be used in conjunction with said Soldiers Plot. Carried.

The Committee appointed by this Society were formed consisting of the President, Secretary, A.C. Springstead, J.W. Green, D. McInnes, Arthur Lee for the purpose of waiting upon the Council of Saltfleet to ask for a grant to help this Society to fix up the Soldiers Plot reported that the Council very kindly listened to their request and granted \$200.00 to be used for this purpose. Reeve Millen also donated \$ 4.50 and, with Mrs. Millen, became members of the Council.

This meeting heartily thanked the Council for their very generous grant.

There being no further business it was moved, seconded and carried that we adjourn.

W.E. Corman

## NEW TRADITIONS??

If ever there was a time crying out for new traditions, that time is now as we enter the 70's. Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" knows well the sacrosanct force of old traditions. But even he is willing, with a reluctant "Eeech!", to abandon those which no longer serve a useful purpose.

How easy it is to be satisfied with old traditions and comforted with old ways just because they are old. And how easy it is to be suspicious of new traditions (*A new tradition could start tomorrow!*) and uneasy with new ways just because they are new.

Being old does not necessarily make a tradition right any more than being new and young automatically makes one wrong. And so I urge a constant evaluation of our traditions, new and old, so that we may travel light through the 70's carrying only the best of both.

George Lewis  
January, 1970

## DID YOU KNOW?

On March 25 1926, Stoney Creek became a police village, with trustees governing. In 1927, a patrolman on night duty was kept company by the glow of newly installed street lights. On December 15th 1930, Stoney Creek became an incorporated Village, with 172 property owners and 52 tenants for a total population of 224 residents. In 1955 the status of Stoney Creek was changed, now a Town contained within a one square mile area, retaining this status until 1985, becoming a city and then on January 1 1974 the Hamilton Regional Government combined Stoney Creek with Saltfleet.

## TAPE LIBRARY ADDITION:

An interview by Karen Debreau with John Nugent, subject "THE RED HILL AREA of SALT FLEET". is now in the taped selection of interviews available for members to borrow.



## HUNTING FORBEARS:

### WHY DO FAMILY HISTORY?

Recording family history can be an interesting hobby at any age. It can contribute to the culture of your family if it contains information about why your ancestors came to Canada, where they settled, what the conditions were in the area of settlement at the time, and what happened to various branches of the family.

Besides being a great hobby, it can be helpful medically, if one records health problems, causes of deaths, etc. Succeeding generations will thank you for recording these as well as characteristic traits and talents.

To begin a family history one begins with oneself, recording one's day of birth and where you were born. Next record the names of your parents, with their birth dates, where they were born, married etc. You continue to record their parents, who are your grandparents. Continue in this manner, recording as much as you can about their lives and backgrounds.

At some point you will want to learn more about each ancestor. There are resources which can help you learn more about them. One can search census records from 1842-1901 which provide information about occupations, religious affiliation, and much more that will help you to get a picture of the family in each generation.

Photographs can help to make your family history more interesting. Be sure that you have labelled them IN PENCIL. Anyone who has inherited a box of unnamed photographs will understand the frustrations of trying to determine who the individuals in unnamed photos present to the family historian.

We will be pleased to try to answer your questions about recording family history.

by Dorothy Reid



(Erland Lee - continued from page 2)

in 1997. Firstly, to enable us to better serve our visitors, the General Store has been completely remodelled ( a change worth seeing ! ) and will open for business in April. Secondly, the entire Victorian home has undergone a transformation as new wallcoverings and fresh paint have been applied. The completion of the wallpaper project has been made possible by a grant from the Hamilton Community Foundation. I hope that all members will take this opportunity to visit the Erland Lee (Museum) Home this season !!

Prepared by: Mary Kneebone, Curator

### OLD HISTORY BOOKS??

Do you have any old history books of Canada, Ontario, or the Saltfleet/Stoney Creek areas that you would care to give to the Historical Society?? We are accumulating a library to be used in our research of the area, and will be placed in our proposed museum. Donations that did not conform to our needs would be put up for sale at the book fairs we attend with proceeds allotted to the museum fund. A phone call to any of the executive to arrange pickup will be greatly appreciated.

### WHAT IS HISTORY ??

That was before my time.

### T-SHIRTS:

The Society has entered into an agreement with Queenston Stationery located at King and Mountain Ave. to produce T-Shirts with the Societies logo from the Story of Billy Green book, an attractive drum and feather design, and a reproduction of the Billy Green book cover. The shirts are good quality and are priced at \$14.95 for the smaller logo, and \$17.95 for the full cover picture (plus tax ). They may be ordered at our meetings, or purchased directly from Queenston Stationery.

### MEMBERSHIP:

Membership now stands at 20 single, and 24 family, for a total of 68 members . Lets try to achieve a goal of 75 members for 1996. Bring a friend to the next meeting, I'm sure they will enjoy our programs and will want to join.

### HELP WANTED:

Looking for information, memories, photographs of Red Hill Creek area to be used for a book destined to be published later this year. Included in the topics will be area schools (Red Hill, VanWagener's, Hillcrest), Albion Falls, Red Hill Creek, old east end airport, homesteads, families, businesses and personal memories. All photographs will be returned in exact condition within 2 weeks.

It can't be done without your help!

Please contact Karen DeBreau at 573-0701 or write her at A4-2673 KING ST. EAST, HAMILTON, ON. L8K 1Y6

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Collecting old photos of Stoney Creek. If you have any we will copy them and return the originals to you.

We need pictures of people & places. Being I live at 12 Lake Ave. Drive, I am especially interested in photos of the house and we would especially like to know what the original porch looked like.

Please call Robert Barlow at 664-3667.



### Not sure if you have paid your membership?

Added to the right of the member name label on your newsletter is the year your membership is paid for. We hope this will be a help to you.

### FUTURE SPEAKERS:

March 6: Mr. John Ames Speaks on

"The Hamilton Radial Electric Train System"

April 3: Therese Sharbonneau,

"Everyday hazards & recurring damage of artifacts" (slides)

May 1:

Next newsletter will be issued Wednesday, May 1 1996

Material deadline is MONDAY, APRIL 1 1996

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**1996**

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**VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME**

MEETINGS ARE HELD AT STONEY CREEK CITY HALL, SALT FLEET ROOM  
1st. WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH BEGINNING AT 7.30pm. SEPTEMBER TO JUNE  
COFFEE AND REFRESHMENTS FOLLOW

**1996 MEMBERSHIP IS NOW DUE.**

**MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL**

(Please print)

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Apt.: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Families: (List names of family members) \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Dues: Family \$15.00 Single: \$12.00 Student/senior \$7.00 Association: \$20.00

( Please check ) \_\_\_\_\_ Renewal: \_\_\_\_\_ New:

Membership Term January 1st. to December 31st.  
Please complete this application and make your cheque payable to

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