

Centre d'activités françaises



Inscription pour les garderies: A partir du 12 septembre, nous aurons trois garderies. "Les petits anges" à Penetanguishene, "Les Bambins de Lafontaine" et "Le Chateau des petits amis" à Perksfield pour les jeunes qui auront 3 ans avant le 31 décembre '77. Si vous désirez inscrire votre enfant dans une des trois garderies, veuillez le faire aussitôt que possible, car le Centre sera fermé pour l'été. Pour plus d'information, veuillez téléphoner 549-8594. A tous, bon été!

La prochaine réunion du Centre d'activités françaises aura lieu le 12 septembre à 7h30. Une invitation à tous.

Les cours suivants seront offerts par l'Université York à Penetanguishene durant l'été 1977: Collège Universitaire Glendon

Humanités 253 F — Introduction à l'art dramatique: Stage Théâtral. Un cours pratique pour comédiens et techniciens, qui utilise la production comme véhicule d'entraînement. Le but du cours sera de former un groupe homogène qui travaillera intensivement pendant cinq semaines et demie à monter un spectacle, préférentiellement une création collective. Les dates seront du 6 juillet au 13 août; les heures de travail peuvent varier entre 5 et 8 heures par jour, 5 ou 6 jours par semaine. Pour ce cours seulement les participants recevront un per diem de \$10 pour couvrir leurs dépenses. Groupe limité à 15 participants. La permission du directeur est une condition préalable à l'admission. Nom du professeur: John Van Burek Frais de Scolarité: \$153. Prière de contacter immédiatement: Théâtre à Penetanguishene, Bureau des programmes scolaires, Collège universitaire Glendon, 2275 avenue Bayview, Toronto, Ontario M4N 3M6.

Humanités 373 — Panorama historique du cinéma mondial. Le cours se propose de parcourir les principales étapes de l'évolution du cinéma depuis ses origines en 1895 jusqu'à nos jours. Une place importante sera accordée au développement de l'esthétique du cinéma, à l'enrichissement progressif des possibilités de signification ainsi qu'à la variété des apports des différents pays au cours des années. Chaque séance quotidienne d'environ 3 heures comprendra: (1) une présentation historique et théorique faite par le professeur, (2) le visionnement d'un film nouveau, (3) l'étude du film en groupe. Voici quelques-uns des films qui seront visionnés durant le cours: D. W. Griffith, Way Down East; S. M. Eisenstein, Potemkin; Murnau, Sunrise; C. Chaplin, City Lights; Buster Keaton, The Navigator; R. Flaherty, Louisiana Story; M. Dansereau, La vie rêvée; Yannick Bellon, La femme de Jean; Sambene Ousmane, Le Mandat. Nom du professeur: Jean-Claude Jaubert. Note: En raison des tarifs préférentiels de location des films pour des classes, les séances de film ne seront accessibles qu'aux étudiants qui suivent un cours offert par l'Université York à Penetanguishene durant l'été 1977. Frais de scolarité: (pour crédit universitaire) \$153 (non crédit) \$100. Date du cours: 4 juillet au 29 juillet. Heures du cours: 5 jours par semaine, de 7h à 10h le soir. Local: Ecole St-Joseph. Prière de contacter: Mme S. McMurrain (416-487-6201), Bureau des programmes scolaires, Collège universitaire Glendon, 2275, rue Bayview, Toronto, Ontario M4N 3M6.

Costs for Hwy. 27 study to be shared by all three municipalities

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Midland Deputy Reeve Bill Ogilvie suggested that any development along the highway take into account the study on the Little Lake watershed, and that Midland, Penetanguishene and Tiny consult any time development is proposed on the highway.

Tiny Deputy Reeve Hilda Sibthorpe took it one step further, and suggested that a committee be set up, composed of representatives

from all four municipalities to make a study of the area.

She suggested that the costs could be shared between the municipalities, and some of the costs could be recovered in the form of grants from the provincial government.

Darby told the group that Tiny had already anticipated the establishment of such a committee, and had appointed himself and planning board chairman Bert Desroches to serve on it.

Midland Reeve Sam Ancio suggested that the other municipalities be asked to name their representatives as soon as possible, and added that he was sure Midland could name representatives at Monday's council meeting.

Penetanguishene Mayor Vince Moreau said Penetanguishene could also name its representative at its council meeting this Monday.

Following the meeting, Darby said he thought the

meeting had accomplished its objectives, and that he could see everyone agreeing. "If we're going to study Highway 27," he said, "we have to include Little Lake. We would be looking to get the committee meeting to establish guidelines and priorities as soon as possible." He said the committee would probably be composed of two representatives of each municipality, and would draw on the expertise of the planning departments of all municipalities, as well as the area planning board.

Moreau said Penetanguishene's main concerns in the problem were the economic effects of development on the downtown merchants, and the problem of access to the town if Highway 27 became a secondary

route with a lot of stoplights. He said the problem of Little Lake was not a direct concern of the town, "but I feel any bodies of water we have should be environmentally protected for the people of the area."

Sibthorpe said she was a little surprised that Midland had been so defensive about Little Lake. "We don't want development on Highway 27," she said. "We just need the other municipalities to back us up."

Lynn said he thought the meeting was a good one, and confirmed that Midland would name its representatives by Monday night. "Our major ultimate concerns are the servicing of the area, the development, and the watershed," he said.

Maddock family active in community

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Reverend Maddock's other son, Stephen, is also interested in sports, and played on the Minor Atom All-Star team this year.

His oldest daughter, Sandra, or "Sandi" as she is known, is the only member of the family who will be remaining in the area. She worked at Bryant's Jewellers, and at the Huronia Nursing home after graduating from P.S.S., and graduated this spring from the Georgian College Nursing Assistant's Program. The main reason she will stay behind, however, is that she is married to a local man, Gerald "Curly" Brissette.

The youngest daughter, Janine, or "Jan" has played on the Burkevale basketball team, and last Thursday night was awarded the Burkevale Citizenship Award. She has taken part in tap dancing, and in her mother's craft programs. "They all have mixed feelings," Reverend Maddock said. "Sadness in loss, and excitement in the new unknown."

If the Maddock's will miss the town, it would appear that the feeling is mutual. Last Wednesday night, about 100 parishioners gave the family a beautiful send-off dinner at the Sandy Bay Inn. At that time, they were all presented with gifts and purses by the parishioners.

"When I arrived," he said, "I attempted to

discover, and if necessary establish, the feeling of Christian community. As I look back, I realize that Christian community has been long enjoyed by the area residents.

"When I look upon my new work in Bramalea

North, I can but project my feeling when I originally arrived in Penetanguishene; to establish in this new area and become part of an exciting community with the awareness that Christ is at the centre of life."

Penetanguishene Brownie fly up

On May 25th, 1977 the First and Second Penetanguishene Brownie Packs joined forces to enjoy the final wrap up of another successful Brownie year including a pot luck supper and the special event the Brownie Fly Up to Girl Guides.

Mrs. Lynn Cousins, the Rocky Shores District Commissioner, and Mrs. Dianah Mannapso from the Second Penetanguishene Guide Company and Mrs. Beverly Duquette were in attendance.

The evening got off to a very good start with the Brownies and their mothers enjoying a delicious "Pot Luck" supper. The Brownies enjoyed waiting on their mothers with coffee, and dessert.

Mrs. Shirley Jolie and Miss Bonnie Cameron of the Second Penetanguishene Brownie Pack said goodbye to the following Brownies who flew up to Guides: — Joy Lesperance, Jennifer Zoschke, Denise Charlebois, Lisa Carriere, Denise Maurice, and Armittee Bamji. Mrs. M. Asselin and

Mrs. M. Desroches of the First Penetanguishene Brownies also said goodbye to the following Brownies: Melisa Meisinger, Cindy Wright, Jeannette Van der Zwan, Michelle Desroches, Shelley Desroches, Lisa Merkley, Katherine Beauchamp, Paul McClinton, Sherri Lynn Arbour, and Lisa Dubeau.

All these girls listed were then welcomed into the Second Penetanguishene Girl Guide Company by Mrs. Mannapso, Mrs. Duquette and Mrs. Cousins.

"Happy Guiding Girls. The Mothers Committee also thanked Shirley Jolie and Bonnie Cameron for their years spent with the Brownie Movement and presented them each with a Girl Guide Tray. Thanks goes out once again to these two leaders.

We are now most anxious to find two capable Leaders to take Shirley and Bonnie's place in September — no experience necessary only a willingness to spend time each week with girls age 7 to 10 years of age. If you are interested please call

Shirley Zoschke at 549-8324 after 5 p.m.

At the same time we now have after this year's Fly Up to Guides enough girls for a second Guide Company in Penetanguishene, and, if you are interested in

working with girls aged 11 to 14 please call 549-8324. We need you — please call.

The Brownies concluded their evening with a sing song which was enjoyed by both the Brownies and Mothers.

Corpus Christi teacher retires

by Brenda Stott

The staff and students of Corpus Christi School in Penetanguishene wish Paula Crawford every happiness in her retirement from teaching for 32 years.

Paula was born in Lafontaine, and went to high school in Penetanguishene. She attended Ottawa Normal School and began her teaching career in the 1930s in Penetanguishene. She later moved to Sudbury and married Jack Crawford. They had two children, Mary Anne and Walter, both of whom now reside in Western Canada.

Paula and her family moved back to Penetanguishene about 1963, and she taught for several years at St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, and now Corpus Christi for 30 years.

She is a person with tremendous enthusiasm for life, and has been a guiding force which inspired many young people through the years. Her main interests at school have been in the field of arts and crafts, and she intends to continue her interests in weaving and spinning. She is an avid gardener and naturalist.

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