

St. T's grads part of memory-making

St. Theresa's High School in Midland recently held its graduation ceremonies...and it was what memories are made of...

Following is a list of those students at the school who were presented with awards: John Quilty \$25 for highest achievement in History in Grade 12, a trophy for highest standing in

Mathematics, a bursary valued at \$50 for highest standing in Science in grades 12 and 13, a trophy for the highest standing in English, a scholarship valued at \$50 for highest achievement in options at Grade 12 and Grade 13 levels, and a medal for the highest achievement on six senior options, and \$50 for highest achievement in World Religions.

Suzanne Hamelin, a prize valued at \$50 for a student showing leadership, co-operation and loyalty, a prize valued at \$25 for achieving the highest in grade 13 History.

Roger Desroches a trophy for highest standing in Grade 12 French.

Flavio Mazzer, a bursary of \$50 for highest standing in Science in grades 12 and

13, a scholarship valued at \$50 for outstanding achievement in grade 13. The Arthur Robitaille, Sr., Bursary valued at \$600 for a deserving student completing his grade 13 who will be continuing his education, and in recognition of an overall average of at least 80 per cent on 6 grade 13 options, the Ministry of Education awards \$100 to Flavio who achieved

an average of 87 per cent. Flavio is now an Ontario Scholar.

Also awarded to Flavio was a medal for the highest achievement on six senior options.

Mary Sullivan, a bursary valued at \$45 for general proficiency in grade 12.

Tuition scholarships of \$150 each in honour of Mons. Egan, for deserving students continuing their

education at St. Theresa's went to Keith LeClair and Corrinne Dupuis.

Tuition

A bursary of \$100 towards tuition at St. Theresa's went to Jo-Ann Janssen.

A prize valued at \$25 for application to study in Grade 13 was won by Dean Wood.

Bursary

A scholarship of \$50 for general proficiency was won by Claire Cox.

A bursary valued at \$50 for application to study in Grade 12 was presented to Mark McInerney.

Lisa Bald was awarded \$25 for creative achievement in Literature.

Port McNicoll

At graduation ceremonies held at Port McNicoll Public School award winners were: Russell Clarke, Top academic boy; Eloise Loggie, top academic girl; Heather Tompkinson and Michelle Shannon tied for top athletic girl; Bill Richardson, top athletic boy; Kim Quesnelle, English proficiency; Randy Meecham, Mathematics proficiency; Steven Robertson, History proficiency; John Adams, Geography proficiency; Brian Keery, Science proficiency and Grace King, music award.

Ecole St. Joseph

In Penetanguishene l'ecole Saint-Joseph award winners were: Lorraine Beriault, Eileen Cascagnette, Claude Dorion, Cheryl Dusome, Rose Ladouceur, Renee Pape

and Prima Robitaille. These students all received certificates of effort.

Awards

Students receiving awards for having a percentage of 75 percent or more were: Tina Beausoleil, Julien Brunelle, Claire Cadeau, Jenifer Leduc, Paul Lesaux, Lisa Marchand, Louis Pilon, Darryl Belcourt, Donna Dupuis, Monique Leblanc, Robert Michaud, Louis Pilon, Kevin Robitaille, Stacey Rothwell, Carl Savage, Ken Baker, Bernadine Belcourt, Sheryl Duquette, Patricia Foley, Robert Gauthier, Lisa Gignac, Kathy Sheridan and Jennifer Swales.

The trophy going to the highest French student went to Sheryl Duquette and Daryl Belcourt. Jennifer Swales and Louis Pilon won the English trophy and the Math trophy went to Robert Gauthier.

Award winner of the Geography trophy went to Stacey Rothwell while the history award went to Donna Dupuis.

Carl Savage received the Science trophy.

The trophy for excellence went to Sheryl Duquette. Trophy for student of the year for all around participation went to Patricia Foley.

Students winning for the Public Speaking Contest in French were: Donna Dupuis, Louis Pilon, Sheryl Duquette, and Henri Marchildon. Students winning for the English Speaking Contest were: Katherine Sheridan and Sheryl Duquette.

Teenager injured in van-car collision

A 16-year-old Midland girl was taken to Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children with undetermined internal injuries Saturday following a collision between a van and a car.

Bonnie Perrault, 16, of 233 McCartney Street, was thrown from a van and came to rest 12 feet from the roadside. She was a passenger in a van driven by Hans Mayer of 20 Everton Road, Midland.

The other driver, Murray Sibbald, 58, of Sault Ste. Marie, was charged with failing to yield. He and his two passengers received minor injuries.

The collision occurred at 7:57 a.m. at the intersection of Dominion Avenue and Fourth Street.

Damage to the van was set at \$3,000, to the car, \$1,500.

Vehicle break-ins

Stereo equipment, tapes and other materials valued at more than \$400 were stolen from a pick-up truck parked on Lennan Drive, Sandcastle Estates, Tiny Township, some time in the early hours of June 29, Midland OPP report.

An unknown person or persons forced their way into the truck, owned by Howard Wright of Novar, Ont.

And approximately \$370 of stereo tapes and equipment were taken from a vehicle belonging to Pearl Nygaard of Tiny Township some time between June 27 and June 28.

Some song!

It took almost 113 years but Canada's national anthem Oh Canada is now official.

Parliament last week okayed the necessary legislation approving the anthem as the nation's official song.

The vote came just in time. The 11th hour decision came just before parliament recessed for the summer and just a few days before this country's 113th birthday yesterday, July 1.

Contact

The weekend that was...

526-9333

As we all took part in last weekend's Dominion Day celebrations, how many of us took time to reflect upon our past and think ahead about our future?

I took some time and did just that, and I would like to share some of my thoughts with you.

Stephen Leacock wrote in the reflective history, "Canada, The Foundation of it's Future", - "of all the natural resources of Canada, the greatest is it's people."

That promise is as valid now as it was then. Nonetheless, when we examine Canada today, we find a perplexing contrast. We are as pleased with freedom and material well-being as any nation on earth, but realistically, new and often difficult relationships have emerged in our social and political order. Their intensity has caused us all to reflect on two vital subjects - who are we and where are we going?

Treasures

It is a cause of genuine wonder that Canadians should appear to have lost their bearings. Canadians, of all people - so blessed with space and natural treasures, with political freedom and social stability. To others perhaps even more than to ourselves, Canada's possibilities have always seemed to be as limitless as the far horizons.

Ontario has the world's fastest growing labour force, including the many thousands of immigrants that have helped transform a once parochial province into a diversified Ontario.

Opportunities

There is an enormously healthy common denominator in all of this. It is quite simply that more Canadians than ever are feeling comfortable and are enjoying and asserting the opportunities for fulfillment in diverse parts of the country and it is a source of strength to be celebrated rather than a development to be dreaded.

Quite obviously, a rush of change has placed Canada and it's federal system under serious strain. The danger is that as Canadians pursue their local interest and identities, they find themselves on a collision course with other regions and communities whose aspirations differ from their own.

In past years, Canadians could pursue their own goals relatively protected from conflict in a vast country, stretching across five time zones. Now such isolation is impossible. The revolutionary era of communication means that Canada's different regions and cultural communities are now more conscious of who they are and of what others have that they do not.

The challenge now for Canadians is to hear and to understand one another. That new voices are speaking up, in new accents, is not to be feared but welcomed. For all this means is that Canada is growing up. It is only by understanding the many rivers of Canadian experience and the memories they carry of the past hurts and future hopes that all of us as true Canadians will be able to discover the coming together of our dreams.

Happiness is helping others to help themselves.

Mary Gibson
Administrator



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Ministry of Energy
Hon. Robert Welch,
Minister