

\$50,000 shot in the arm for Barrie boat complex

City of Barrie will receive a provincial grant of \$50,000 under the Marina and Boating Facilities Program, George Taylor MPP - Simcoe Centre, announced today on behalf of Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Dennis R. Timbrell.

Taylor said, the provincial funds will help pay for the construction of break walls and launching ramps, installation of fencing and lighting system, a new access road and the renovation of the administration building at the Barrie Marina.

The grants for municipally-owned marina and related boating facilities are administered by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing with funding provided under the province's Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) program.

BILD, a committee of the provincial cabinet, is responsible for co-ordinating economic development in Ontario, and represents a five-year, \$1.5 billion

government commitment aimed at creating jobs and improving productivity.



Midland Library News

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Following is a list of new books available at the library as of March 15.

FICTION

The Judas Factor by Ted Allbeury, Phoenix In The Ashes by Joan D. Vinge, Full Contact by Robert Randisi, Most Cunning Workman by Roy Lewis, Patterson's Volunteers by John Smith, Maiden Voyage by Graham Masterton.

NON-FICTION

Iacocca: An Autobiography by Lee Iacocca, The Romance Of Food by Barbara Cartland, Whatever Became Of --? by Richard Lamparski, Albert Speer: The End Of A Myth by Matthias Schmidt, Overcoming Indecisiveness by Theodore Isaac Rubin, Springsteen: Live by Philip Kamin.

The films scheduled for March 15 Boy And A Boa, and Popeye The Sailor Meets Ali Baba's Forty Thieves. The films begin at 7:15 p.m. in the children's library. Admission is free.



Prints and a photo

Angela Brewer, held by her mother Geraldine Brewer, co-operates with Midland Civitan Club member Hein Pause as he makes a record of her fingerprints. The service club repeated last

Saturday its offer to make a record of a child, by taking a photograph and making a record of the child's fingerprints.

Two-wheelin' into spring

With the sunny skies, mild weather, and melting snow, a strange seasonal creature emerged from a number of Midland and Penetanguishene homes over the weekend.

They were instantly recognizable by their outlandish dress of tennis visor, ear muffs, sun glasses, and jogging suit with elastics around the ankles, winter gloves, and a distinctive wet stripe

from head to toe up the front and back of the body.

The modern 10 speed racing bikes that have replaced the old coaster-brake push bikes in popularity over the past 10 years, generally lack the fenders that once protected the rider from front and rear tire spray on our soggy spring time roads.

Woman rushed to HDH

Stella Prisque, 48, of Baxter Road East, Honey Harbour, was taken to Huronia District Hospital late Sunday night suffering from a major leg injury after the snowmobile she was riding on hit an open area of slush and water about 10 inches deep and caused the machine to roll over on its side.

No charges were laid following the incident which was probed by members of the Midland detachment of the OPP.

March 16 St. Patrick's Day tea in Port McNicoll's Bonar Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tea tables, crafts, home baking.

Help Wanted

Wheels in motion for a new Chamber Manager

Within three weeks, Midland's Chamber of Commerce expects to be advertising for a new general manager.

At a special executive meeting Thursday night, the Chamber's recently elected board of directors put the wheels in motion to find a replacement for Wally Cunningham, Chamber of Commerce General Manager and Midland's Commissioner of Development for the past five years.

Cunningham submitted his resignation to Chamber President Ralph Lynn Thursday, Feb. 21 after accepting a staff architect's position with the

City of North York. He will begin his new duties Monday, March 25.

At Thursday's meeting a four-man committee, chaired by John Childs, was appointed to research an updated job description. When their report is complete then the position will likely be advertised in the local media, a Toronto paper, and several appropriate newsletters, says Lynn.

Regular business resumed with committee reports at another Chamber of Commerce executive meeting Tuesday night.

Culinary salon set for Barrie campus

Muskoka and District Chef's Association are holding their second annual Culinary Salon on Saturday, March 30, at the Barrie Campus of Georgian College, in the gymnasium.

"Last year we held our first Salon at the Orillia Square Mall, and the public really enjoyed the event," said Association member and organizer Don Cruickshank. "This year, Georgian has kindly offered the Association the use of the gymnasium."

There will be both a student and a professional competition. Invitations have gone out to other colleges and institutions, Base Borden, and local resorts and restaurants.

The Toronto Escoffier

Society will be judging the entries from 9 a.m. to noon and once they have finished, the doors will be opened to the public. From noon to 4 p.m. the entries will be on display, and exhibitors will be on hand to talk about their creations.

Admission to the event is \$2, with half the fee donated to a trust fund to assist Georgian's student chefs in participating in even more competitions.

In the evening is a dinner and awards presentation, catered by the Georgian College student chefs. Tickets for the dinner are \$10.

For more information, contact Don Cruickshank, 728-1951, ext. 351.

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Teachers' strike to hurt holidays

While local high school students make the most of their Spring break, they will have little company from their friends who have gone on to college.

The community college teacher's strike before Christmas last year has cost Georgian College students their traditional March break.

Instead the days will be used to catch up on class time lost to the lengthy strike, says Joan Marriner from the college registration office.

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