

Helps restore speech

Penetanguishene General Hospital (PGH) has a new speech, language pathologist.

Bonnie Breadner joined the staff at PGH earlier this year. Breadner, who hails from Saskatchewan, studied speech and language pathology at Western University in London.

"I liked the idea of teaching and was interested in the medical orientation."

The Ontario Association of Speech Language Pathologists works to set standards for practitioners. Since 1978 the minimum requirement has been a master's degree which usually takes six years of study.

Breadner says before that "...anyone could hang out a shingle."

She says she enjoys working one-to-one with her patients.

Breadner spends half of her working week at the hospital and the rest of it working with the mentally retarded.

"I work with pre-schoolers and adults, mostly stroke patients."

She says there are a variety of speech and language problems, some caused by physical disorders and others are psychological in nature.

Speech impairments, problems with articulation and pronunciation, can be caused by a cleft lip or palate and are more com-

mon among pre-school children.

People who have suffered from a stroke frequently have difficulties with language. Aphasia is a condition where the patient says something unintentional. The right idea occurs in the mind but what is spoken bears no relevance to the conversation or is unintelligible.

Breadner says her adult patients work hard at restoring their speech or language.

She also stresses that parents of young children who seem to have difficulty speaking or communicating should not delay seeking professional help.



Cedar Point dock

New docking facilities at Cedar Point were completed this year. Breakwaters around the docks provide calm water for the Christian Island ferries, the Qunita and

A.J. Hoey, to tie-up while taking on passengers. Money for the dock was made available by the federal government.



Croquet

Patients and staff at the Mental Health Centre got a chance to enjoy the warm weather and fresh air on Thursday and engage in some physical fitness. A crazy

croquet course in front of the administration building tested the skill of allcomers who tried their hand at this genteel sport.

Appearance postponed

A patient from Oak Ridge appeared in Provincial Court on Thursday morning.

Michael Pinet went before Judge L.T. Montgomery charged with assault causing bodily harm.

The charges stem from an incident which took place at the maximum security facility.

Three OPP officers were called to Oak Ridge at 3:00 a.m. on April 18 after a patient was stabbed several

times.

Pinet informed the judge that he had contacted a lawyer from Toronto but that he was not in court.

Judge Montgomery instructed Pinet to speak to duty counsel, Kathy Flint, and called a recess.

When Pinet, wearing hand cuffs and leg chains, was called back before Judge Montgomery, he was informed he had a week to talk to his lawyer in Toronto.

Pinet will appear in Pro-

vincial Court in Penetanguishene on June 4.

Township of Tiny Council held its meeting last week in the newly renovated chamber.

Meetings during April and May were held in a committee room while work was being done to the chamber.

The renovation includes, new carpet, fresh paint and new seats in the public gallery.

Council dealt with a long list of correspondence which included letters from Michael Picher and Harry Dahme, a lawyer with David Estrin's firm.

On May 4, Dahme wrote to the township advising it that any communication between itself and Picher should be conducted through his office.

Picher wrote to Dahme 11 days later and stated "There is no convention, nor should there be, that parties involved in a dispute, or mediator, must

communicate only through the parties' legal counsel, or keep counsel advised of each step in the process of communication.

Picher went on to say he was of the impression that Tiny wanted to com-

municate directly with him.

The exchange of correspondence resulted from a meeting between the council and Picher on April 30.

Fund raiser

Penetanguishene is planning a fund raising event to raise \$2,500 still needed to cover the cost of restoration work on the angels.

The total cost of the job is \$10,000, and according to Michelle Quealey funds to pay for the work stand at just over \$7,500.

"We're planning to hold the event sometime in June, it may be a balloon day."

Quealey, a Heritage Penetanguishene committee member, said the angels should be coming back to

town in August and said their return date should be announced next month.

It was also decided at the monthly meeting of Heritage Penetanguishene, on Tuesday, to send owners of designated buildings a 10 question survey.

The survey will be designed determine how heritage conservation can stimulate tourism and what role local government should play in heritage conservation.

PGH births

Penetanguishene General Hospital logged nine births during the past two weeks.

Proud parents are: Linda and John Ellis, Wyevale, boy, 9lb 11oz, May 11; Jane and Kevin Moreau, Penetang, girl, 7lb 12oz, May 13; Katherine and Armand Maurice, Penetang, boy, 8lb 6oz, May 17; Petra and Tom Dupuis, Penetang, boy, 5lb 5oz, May 18; Linda and David Graham, Midland, girl, 7lb 14 oz, May 19; Pauline and John Lecroix, Penetang, girl, 5lb 11oz, May 20; Elizabeth and David Dubeau, Penetang, boy, 8lb 13oz, May 24; Sheila and Peter Stephens, Midland, girl, 9lb 13oz, May 29; Linda Asselin and Brian Bressette, Penetang, girl, 6lb, May 28.

Police Report

Tequila heist

The Penetanguishene Police responded to a call Monday after it was reported that a young man had taken a case of Tequila from a tractor trailer.

The youth entered the trailer, parked behind the liquor store at about 2:30 p.m. in the afternoon.

There was a report of damage to a bicycle. Chief Cummings says there have been 10 bicycle thefts this year and he is advising people to lock their bike when it is not being used.

There was one impaired driving charge laid against a St. Thomas man.

Cummings said the department is dealing with the Brantford police force in its inquiry about an individual who was posing as a photographer.

Last week there were reports of a man said to be taking photographs of children. He was reported seen in the vicinity of Corpus Christi School and ran off when some children approached him.



Champions awarded

Penetanguishene General Hospital, the Richelieu Club and the Elmvale Lions Club thanked some principal contributors to the Health Walk. Receiving gold was Carolyn Maurice who raised \$560, whose seven week-old son was the youngest person on the walk. The silver trophy went

to Marie Paulin for \$505 in pledges. And Don Roszmann took bronze with \$362.50. The oldest participant was Stella Ducaire, 77. Erne Deviney of Elmvale won the Tom McMann Memorial Trophy for the second year with pledges totalling \$2,360. The

award for the Industrial Participant went to Tech Form Products with \$700. Ray Ellis, who had a quintuple heart by-pass last year, walked for Tech Form. Angela Schimdt-Foster and Georges Desroches made the presentations.