



Yeah Villa

Victor Wadge was one of the Villa Community Care Centre residents who cheered the Villa Villains last Saturday. The Villains took

part in a women's softball tournament in Penetanguishene. The observing Villa

residents had a cheer to yell written for the occasion.

Candlelight tours conclude for third season

Candlelight Tours at Hurons finished this week Sainte-Marie among the and about 30 volunteer

leaders marked the conclusion of the third season of this special program with a sleep-over on the historic site.

Inside the palisades they enjoyed special refreshments, entertainment and a tribute from coordinator Chris Bagley who thanked them for their dedication, reliability and good humor. Then, with only the lights of fireplaces and candles to guide them, the group spread their sleeping bags in the Boivin building and a south court building known as En Piliere because of its unique vertical log construction.

The next morning, after a breakfast of fruit, buns and coffee the group formally concluded another summer of guiding visitors into after hours magic at Sainte-Marie.

Volunteer guides include regular staff members as well as Friends of Sainte-Marie and members of the

communities of Penetanguishene, Midland, Lafontaine, Victoria Harbour, Port McNicoll and Wyebridge.

Candlelight Tour Coordinator Chris Bagley characterized the season as worthwhile and successful. "We had a great deal of favorable visitor comment about our volunteers, and the fine job they did," said Bagley.

Almost 500 visitors enjoyed the after-hours experience which began with a special A/V show and included small group tours, refreshments in the Friends Cafe and time to browse through the Interpretive Museum at leisure.

Candlelight Tour visitors were guided this summer by these volunteers: Marlene Amos, Lynn Anderson, Lawrence Anderson, Scott Armstrong, Robert Ashkewe, Helen Baker, Gerald Befort, Craig Bennett, Col-

leen Bowen, Stephanie Brady, Yvonne Brunelle, Jennifer Brunelle, Marie Brunelle, Jim Bryant, Christopher Burns, Paul Delaney, Irene Donaldson, Ken Donaldson, Halina Duquette, Lisa Duquette, Tina Duquette, Susan Ferguson, Andrew Flint, Doug Fox, Pat Francis, Larry Gardiner, Craig Gerow, Linda Gudz, Eric Heels, Doris Henley, Kathy Hickey, Sarah Knapp, Sara Knight, Stephan Kramp, John Limoges, Michelle MacDonald, Cathie Malcolm, Heather McKinnon, Margaret Palmer, Mary Liz Payne, Julia Ranson, Paul Rollinson, Arleane Reed, J. Newton Reed, Paul Reed, Pauline Reed, Stephanie Reedy, Colette Robitaille, Jeanne Robitaille, Laurie Holman-Ross, John Sallows, Betty Swales, Jeannie Tilson, Beth Tolle, Roma Toutant, Nancy Walser, Gerilee Waters, Bob Woods.

Group homes to receive funding

Two group homes for the psychiatrically disabled in Simcoe County will receive a total of about \$283,960 in ministry funding, Health Minister Murray Elston announced Aug. 17.

The Wendat program in Penetanguishene will receive \$186,437 in operating costs and \$26,923 in start-up costs to house another five individuals with psychiatric disabilities. It will have a staff of seven to provide 24-hour supervision and support for residents, as well as vocational assessment and training in a community setting.

Mental Health/Barrie, a branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, will receive \$69,800 for a home for five ex-psychiatric patients who do not need full-time supervision. It will have a staff of two, and residents will receive personal

counselling and training in life skills.

These programs are part of the final phase of Project 3000, a Ministry of Housing initiative to provide affordable accommodation for 3,000 disadvantaged Ontarians — disabled individuals, the homeless, battered spouses and low-income singles.

"More than 400 psychiatrically disabled adults will receive support services at Project 3000 housing units across the province," Elston said. "These programs will help them acquire the life skills they need to successfully integrate themselves in the community."

The Ministry of Health will provide a total of about \$5 million in annual funding for 43 programs, including 15 begun earlier this year in Phase 1 of Project 3000.

Arts council offers marketing help

Artists and cultural-production groups must always try to balance creative integrity with the needs of the marketplace and, in a small community, the balance is even more delicate as arts groups often don't have the budgets to make costly marketing mistakes.

Before an organization begins selling tickets for a play, show or performance, it should visit the North Simcoe Arts Council office on the second floor of the Budd Watson Gallery on Hugel Ave., Midland. The arts council has information that can be very helpful to planning ticket-sales strategy.

The NSAC has material from a recent symposium sponsored by the federal department of communications that outlines sales tactics that can make events and series more successful. Many of the best arts organizations in the coun-

try took part in the conference, which dealt with developing larger audiences for events.

Many of the strategies for selling tickets are simple and easy to use. Teamwork and an organized strategy can help fill the seats for events. Backed by a good public relations campaign, your organization should target the audience you want to draw to your performance or show and aggressively sell tickets on a team system.

The arts council exists to help groups with their marketing strategies.

Resource development officer Patricia Mueller has been gathering a library of publications that can help your group.

"We have been assembling material from some of the best arts organizations in the country. Many groups could take advantage of this expertise to ensure the success of their events," Mueller said.

New chair for chapter

Brian H. Heatherington, CMA, Program Supervisor at the Ministry of Community and Social Services, has recently been named Chairman of the Georgian Bay Chapter of The Society of Management Accountants of Ontario.

The July 1987 appointment is for a two-year term.

The key feature which distinguishes CMAs from other accounting professionals is the management accountant's direct participation in the planning, controlling and decision-making of an organization's daily and long-term financial operation. Cer-

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Pick-ups of recyclables soon weekly

No more piling up the recyclable garbage for the whole month if you live in Penetang, Sunnyside, Portage Park, Gilwood Bay, Sandy Bay, Watson's Point, Midland Point, Port McNicoll or Paradise Point.

All the above-mentioned areas will soon get their blue recycling bins full of glass, tin and newspapers picked up on a weekly basis instead of monthly. This begins the first week of September.

The move is part of an overall improvement in the recycling program run by the North Simcoe Waste Management Association. Since the issue of finding

new dumpsites becomes more and more difficult to handle, recycling is being touted as part of the solution by politicians and citizens alike.

Recently the Town of Midland enacted a bylaw forcing apartment-building owners to comply with the recycling program. And the town is also considering a bylaw forcing recycling in homes as well.

Recycling manager Liz Downer says she hopes to implement weekly pick ups in the remaining north Simcoe areas which will still be on monthly service, including Tiny Township and Victoria Harbour.



The Corporation of the Township of Tay

Important Notice 1987 Final Taxes Levied

The 1987 final Tax Bills were mailed on July 17, 1987. If you have not received your bill, please contact the township office at 534-7248 or come in as soon as possible.

Please note, failure to receive your tax bill does not relieve the taxpayer from responsibility of payment and late penalty charges.

The final bill is due on Friday, August 28, 1987. As of September 1, 1987, a penalty of one and one-quarter (1 1/4) per cent per month will be applied to any unpaid final taxes

Gladys E. Smith
Treasurer

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