

Things are busy in Schreiber

By Winnie Campbell

Chimo Club meeting held

The Chimo Club general meeting for June was held with president Ken Davis presiding over the 29 members who were present.

Minutes of the previous general and executive meeting were read by Secretary Helen Jartus and were approved.

Eva Gordon gave the Sick and Visiting Report and had sent a number of sympathy and get well cards. Twenty-six members attended the annual Church Parade to holy Angels Church held June 12.

The Kinsmen Club has presented a plaque to the Chimo Club for our participation in the Cystic Fibrosis Telethon. The plaque was accepted by Fred harness on behalf

of the Club at Thunder Bay.

Members of the Chimo Club were invited to the CPR picnic at the Curling Club on Sunday, June 19. The Chimo Club picnic will be held on Wednesday, July 13 at 1.00 p.m. at Rainbow Falls. A bus will leave the Chimo Club, and members planning to attend are asked to sign the sheet on the bulletin board at the club. Deadline is July 9.

Congratulations were accorded to Rena Ross for winning the Dart Tournament at the Annual Senior games held from June 13-15 in Thunder Bay. She is now eligible to attend the Provincials in Brampton, Ont. Pat Guina also won second place in the Bridge Tournament.

Beth Macadam reported that the CAT Scan canvass was progressing

fairly well, and she and her full crew of canvassers were collecting house-to-house. This was the Schreiber report; none from Terrace Bay yet.

Helen Jartus reported on the sale of sweat shirts, T-shirts and hats for the CAT Scan, and orders are going well. Anyone who wants to purchase any of these items can either call her or buy them at the Chimo Club.

Fred Harness was appointed to head a committee for the building fund. they will investigate the possibility of extending the present building.

The Bingo Report for June showed that Kay Thorsteinson was the sole winner. Lucky number winners were: Kay Thorsteinson, Pat Guina, Muriel Mills, and tanya

Prebeshewski.

There were no June birthdays. While the ladies were preparing lunch, Fred Harness showed an interesting film. Following this, cards and shuffleboard were played. Shuffleboard winners were: Leona Fournier and Jeanne Huard, 1st; and Eva Gordon and Winnie Campbell, 2nd.

The next general meeting will be on September 16 following the summer recess.

Social notes

A bridal shower was held for Marg Hardy at the home of her sister Linda Velinoff. Friends and relations attended; lunch was served and many gifts were presented.

Get well to: Art Parent, Joe

Tiboni, Mr. McIsaac and Mr. David Leblanc.

Chimo friends were invited to a Strawberry Social at Birchwood Terrace in Terrace Bay. It certainly was a lovely afternoon thanks to all.

Chimo friends were invited to the C.P.R. picnic with steaks and salads and all the goodies served. A huge cake was served by the C.P.R. men and ladies.

Mrs. Watson from Belleville is visiting her sister Mrs. Joanne Neimi. Welcome back to Schreiber Mrs. Chicione from Florida. Welcome back from Toronto Jack Handel. We all missed you.

Helena Garmendia recently passed away in New York. She is the sister of the late David Nesbitt of Schreiber.

Yes, we're Canadian, and very proud of it

By Anne Todesco

Yes, we are Canadians. We are all Canadians with a background of many nations. Our ancestors came from France, the British Isles and the Scandanavian countries to name a very few.

Some are of the early Inuit and Indians who hunted animals across the penninsula into Alaska, the Yukon and Northwest Territories from Siberia.

All the people from these backgrounds are hard-working Canadians, each forging a bit of his or her country into our lifestyle.

They developed and made a nation out of this great land. They had to be vigorous workers, whether clearing land, farming, mining, lumbering or fishing.

They built mills, schools, and

manufacturing centres and brought their skills and techniques with them. All helped to create a great country, and their many cultures benefited each other.

We Canadians are a warm-hearted people and we make visitors welcome. We wouldn't trade Canada for another country.

Our dominion has many virgin resources that should be well protected for future generations of our people. There are furs, hydro power, water, minerals, forests, fish just to mention a few.

We export food, lumber, ore, etc., to all parts of the world, and we are proud of our achievements in building a nation. We have freedom to practise our own religions and to believe in God our Eternal Father. Yes, we are truly Canadians, and proud of it.

Still more events planned during Seniors' Month

By Helene Ballard

Hello folks! Well, another week gone by, and we still need rain. Sure hope we get some soon or the farmers won't have any crops to harvest. Of course, this leads in turn to fires so let's all be extra careful with matches and cigarette butts; make sure they are out and don't throw one away because that can cause a lot of trouble.

I am sure you all saw in the News the grant the residents of Birchwood Terrace received from New Horizons, which was presented to us by Mr. Keith Penner, M.P.

We are all grateful for this and are looking forward to the outdoor furniture so we can sit and swing.

Hope none of us fall asleep while swinging.

We had a visit from the second grade pupils of St. Martin's School on Monday the 20th. They came prepared to interview us. I sure got a kick out of this. The little sweetie who spoke to me looked at me with big brown eyes and calmly said "How old are you."

I was tempted to say 50 but no way could I look into those eyes and say that. At any rate we all enjoyed their visit.

This past week we welcomed a new resident to our home, Maybelle Furlonger from Schreiber, a lovely lady. I hope she will enjoy her stay here.

Our Activities Director, Sylvie

Angus, is busy getting things ready for our Fun Day. If the weather is nice we will have different outdoor games and all our staff joins in the fun. More about that next week.

We had some fresh radishes from our garden last week; they sure tasted good.

The grounds around Birchwood are looking good. Mina has turned our back patio into a real flower garden. Bless her, she sure works hard for us.

Not much more, only to wish all the students who are or will be writing exams the best of luck.

So for now I close until next time with this wee joke: Sign in front of a funeral home — Pay now, go later.

Some wild times with wildlife

Close encounters with our roving reporter

By Mary Hubelit

A cloud of white wings settles around my feet to reveal hungry eyes and the gaping beaks of the little Ring-billed Gulls; there are about 30 of them.

They seem to be walking on their tiny yellow heels, so small are the web toes. The Herring Gull walks clumsily on his big pink feet, but these little fellows are dainty. I crouch and extend my hand, which is holding a strip of bread crust.

They scold and criticize and dare each other, I think, but none steps forward. I stand up, arm above my head. The bright eyes follow my stretch.

Suddenly from behind, a brush of soft, soft wings on my wrist, a sharp sting in my fingertips and the bread is gone.

The other 29 applaud and holler "Me too! Me Too!" I think, and soon the crusts are gone. A lovely moment, and a clean one!

As they fluttered around I tried to tell them there were no more treats, and they stood quietly on the lawn when I went back to the camper and sat down.

Two enormous black cats slowly crawled from under a parked car by the next trailer with tail-tips twitching. I thought this must be a game — they know they can't catch a seagull.

As I glanced at the gulls, they were still looking at me, but with an almost imperceptible movement all faced the car just as the two cats became fully visible. the cats belled forward about a cat's length.

With a swish and a swirl, the gulls lifted of as one and settled on the lawn again a few feet away.

Our wildlife sightings on this trip were very ho-hum. After all, we were still in Ontario although far from the Northshore's unique climate!

One lively young moose heading for the protection of the trees; one on the side of the highway whose mother will never see again; and twin deer calves enjoying a cooling splash in a small pond were our only sightings of the larger animals.

One 'could' include the seals' and Orca's clever displays offered to enthusiastic crowds in Marineland at Niagra Falls. It is

easy to relate to them as tame animals, but I'm sure their trainers know the difference.

One gem of information on marine life came to us from an 11-year-old boy in Michipicoten Bay near Wawa:

"What do you do after school 'til your dad comes home?" (dad returns at 4.30, while mother comes home at about 6.00)

"We usually go down to the shallows in the harbour and catch crayfish for a while."

"Are they edible?"

"For some people I guess," this with a curl of the lip and shrug of the shoulders.

"How do you catch them?"

"Well, you need a small thing like a margarine tub or this plastic sieve with a handle — it's neat! You wade in with your sneakers still on so you don't get cut or anything.

"When you see a crayfish — like a lobster, not like a crab or shrimp — you slide the sieve down in the water behind him, gently. Then you tease him with a little stick until he jumps backward. If you're fast enough, you catch him. You look at him, maybe study him a little, put him back and try to catch another. That's all."

That's all the wildlife report, too.



Township of Schreiber

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The Township of Schreiber, invites persons with an Engineering background, or a graduate Engineer, to submit an application for the position of Town Engineer for the Township of Schreiber.

Qualifications and Experience in municipal road design and maintenance, water and sewer design and maintenance, building maintenance and improvements, basic engineering skills and related administration knowledge required to provide engineering expertise for the Township are necessary.

This position includes the duties of Chief Building Official, and responsibilities related to application of the Ontario Building Code.

Schreiber is a Town of 2,000 situated on the North Shore of Lake Superior, approximately 200 kms from the City of Thunder Bay. Primary employment is provided by CP Rail, and a large pulp mill located 15 kms nearby. Good outdoor recreational opportunities and municipal recreation facilities.

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