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No Problems Here

The Company of Sirens presented the play No Problems Here at the Terrace Bay Campus of the Lake Superior High School last Tuesday. In a series of personal testimonies, myths and songs the play challenged the tendency to see racism as "out there but not in my back yard."

Photo by Rob Cotton

Composters available to Terrace Bay residents

by Rob Cotton
The News

Terrace Bay will receive a provincial grant of \$1,465 to pay for 50 per cent of the cost of providing 50 households in the community with home composters.

Terrace Bay Township Council agreed to apply for the grant last December after a request by a local environment group E.A.G.E.R.

The grant will cover up to half the cost of 50 composters.

The remaining cost will be shared by the Township and the purchaser.

The purchaser will pay about one-third of the cost of an individual Green Cone, said Christine Broughton, deputy clerk-treasurer for Terrace Bay.

Those interested in obtaining a Green Cone composter can contact the municipal office.

In a press release announcing the grant, Environment

Minister Ruth Grier said one third of household wastes consists of organic yard and food wastes which can be composted.

Home composting has the potential to make a goal of diverting 50 per cent of municipal waste back into productive uses and away from landfill and incineration by the year 2,000, she added.

"Home composters reduce the amount of residential garbage headed for disposal while producing soil conditioner for home gardens and municipal parks," she said.

The project is administered under Ministry of the Environment's Reduction/Reuse Program and is designed to provide necessary background information and produce recommendations for future home composting in initiatives.

The Ministry has allocated funds for a total of 250,000 home composters around the province.

Winter Storm Carnival will return next year

Terrace Bay's Winter Storm carnival was a great success said Gary Richards, president of the Downhill Ski Club, the sponsor of the event.

"Everybody had a good time and it's a definite go for next year," he said.

The Carnival Princess, Lisa Rochon, 14, and the Carnival Prince Jeff Mikus, 16, graced many of the events with their royal presence and their colorful costume certainly added to the festive spirit.

Many people took part in the various events and competitions. The results are as follows.

Richard Gramatowski won the Carnival Button Draw and Christopher Lapenski the Kitty Kat Draw.

The Ministry of Natural Resources staff took first prize for their snow sculpture of Smokey the Bear and have donated their winnings to McCausland Hospital.

Steve Jones' sculpture of Bart Simpson took second prize and Terry O'Neill's rendition in ice of Humpty Dumpty won third place.

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Measles, mumps and rubella immunization required by law

Immunization for Measles, Mumps and Rubella (MMR) must be given, by law, after the first birthday, Dr. Salonen, of the Thunder Bay Health Unit, said in a recent press release.

The press release was in response to notification from the Porcupine Health Unit that a young Timmin's girl was diagnosed with Red Measles.

She had recently been in Thunder Bay participating in a bowling tournament with approximately 240 children from across Northwestern Ontario.

Contacts of this case have been investigated by the Thunder Bay District Health Unit and recommendations have been made according to the Ministry of Health's guidelines, Salonen said.

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