

Library News

Stonehenge, Ontario and other summer ventures

Have you been to Stonehenge? No, not England. The Stonehenge in Ontario. North of Manitoulin Island there is an "unusual aggregation of 18 huge boulders." There seems to be some question as to whether the boulders were simply left behind after the glaciers or not. Yet there's the added mystery in that the boulders are aligned to match the sunrise and sunset on the summer and winter solstices. The summer solstice is about to hap-

pen (June 21), so if you hurry, you could probably witness the event. However, even without a solstice, it would still be an interesting site to see.

Of course, there's some interesting sights to see in our own area. How about the 'Dune That Ate a Town', near the Sand Banks provincial Park. The Peterborough Petroglyphs. The Big Chute Marine Railway - now there's an intriguing notion. What about a Ghost Town! Then Parry Sound

is one of the best places to go. This may be the best time of year to visit - it doesn't get dark until quite late - but the book suggests early spring and late fall are the best times. This is because the absence of vegetation at these times allows for better visibility.

What book, you ask? Ron Brown's 50 Unusual Things to see in Ontario. It's a wonderful

source to plan for an interesting Summer vacation. In this economy, we might not be able to go far, but it still doesn't have to be boring. Check out these books from the Whitchurch-Stouffville Public Library.

Donna Gibbs Carpenter. Daytripper 2:50 trips in and around Toronto.

Nancy Gibson and John Whit-

taker. The Lone Pine Picnic Guide to Ontario

The Cottage Rental Directory

The Ontario Bed & Breakfast Book

David Scott. Ontario for Free (and almost free)

Gary Horner. The Bicycle Guide to Southwestern Ontario

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