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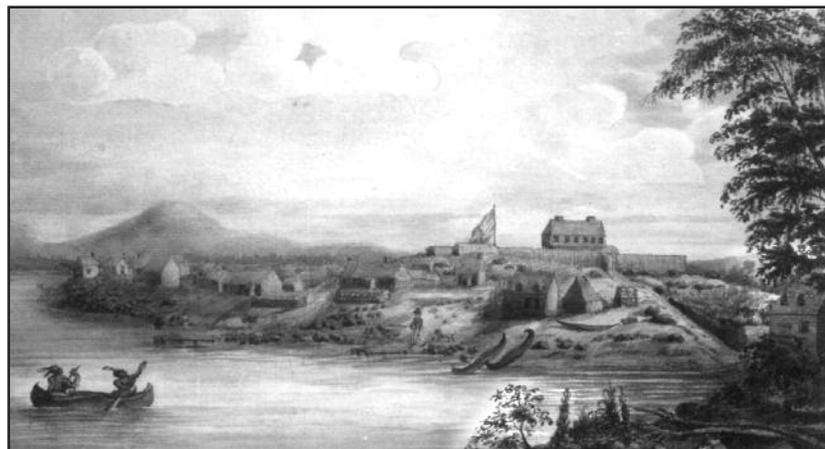
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The War of 1812 ... Celebrating 200 years of peace

ON JUNE 18, 1812, the garrison of Fort Mackinac in Michigan awoke to a rather nasty surprise. During the night, company had arrived! A combined force of British troops, First Nation and Métis warriors under the command of Captain Charles Roberts had come calling, all the way from Fort St. Joseph up on St. Joseph Island.

The American troops were stunned to learn that (a) the United States had declared war on Great Britain, (b) the British had originally built the fort they were occupying, and (c) they wanted it back!

The fort was surrendered without a shot being fired, making it the first military act in what has become known simply as 'The War of 1812'. The British held the fort until the end of the war, when it was returned to the U.S.A. under the Treaty of Ghent. The ramifications of its capture were far-reaching: with "the Gateway to the Western Frontier" now in their hands, the British were able to sweep down to Fort Detroit, capturing it as well, and leaving the American Fort Dearborn



Fort St. Joseph

(now Chicago) isolated on the northern American frontier.

Unfortunately, the rest of the war did not go quite so bloodlessly and 'peacefully' as it started. The Americans later had their revenge, destroying the locks at Sault Ste. Marie and burning Fort St. Joseph to the ground. Since then, Canadians and Americans have shared close historical ties, and a strong friendship.

Now, almost 200 years later, these two great friends are again shaking hands across the border, to commemorate the war, and to celebrate the peace and friendship that grew out of it. And Fort St. Joseph will be right in the middle of it all!

The Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, together with Parks Canada, the Métis Nation of Ontario, Algoma Tourism, the City of Sault Ste. Marie, and the Soo's Community Development Corporation will be celebrating the War of 1812 Bicentennial with a series of special events throughout 2012 to 2014. Although the actual Bicentennial

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celebrations will take place in 6 regions across the province – and in the U.S. as well - Algoma will have a major role to play.

Kathy Fisher, Curator of the Soo's Ermatinger-Clergue National Historic Site, Carol Caputo, Executive Director of the Algoma Kinniwabi Travel Association and Louise McAuliffe of the Bicentennial Planning Committee visited Fort St. Joseph on May 25th, to kick things off with the local business community.

“The War of 1812 was a major historical event for Canada and the U.S., and for the Aboriginal peoples on both sides. It guaranteed that Canada would continue to exist. We hope to make this Bicentennial into an iconic event, much like our 1967 Centennial was!” says Kathy. “It will start regionally, but will be a bi-national event.”

The Algoma Regional committee has announced a ‘Call for Monument Design Submissions’, inviting all interested artists to submit design suggestions for one or more ‘Legacy’ commemorative War of 1812 monuments that may be erected in sites across Algoma.



In total, there are possibly 200 events planned over the course of the Bicentennial. Some of the concepts being discussed include ‘Signature’ events such as military reenactments, community festivals, a possible “Tall Ships” visit to St. Joe in 2013, a water-themed festival to commemorate the capture of the American Sloops of War Tigress and Scorpion, and sponsorship of plays, concerts and travelling shows. The Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation will help fund a major ‘Signature’ event per year, in each of the 6 participating regions.

“We want people to come for every event; we want them to stay to discover the area, and we want them to come back again!” says Kathy.

“We’re asking the business community to help by developing unique tourism packages, tours and special offers, designed to engage visitors to the area.”

“We’d like to work with community groups as well, such as the organizers of Community Nights and the Jocelyn Harvest Festival, just to name a few. We’d also like to talk to the Women’s Institutes about possibly organizing a Quilt Show, displaying old settlers’ quilts alongside newly-crafted quilts.”

There’s clearly a lot to talk about! If you’d like to know more, or want to volunteer your help, plan to attend the next meeting of the Regional Planning Committee which will be on June 23rd, from 4 pm to 5:30 pm, in the Russ Ramsay Room of the Sault Ste. Marie Civic Centre.

A new interactive website, www.algoma1812.ca will soon be available for online information, or you can call Kathy Fisher at 759-5443, Carol Caputo at 254-4293 or Louise McAuliffe at 759-5443.

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Rural Healthcare and Saving MMH

WHAT’S NEXT?

You’re invited to attend an open Public Meeting

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And in the meantime, the centerpiece of all this history is right here on our doorstep! Although Fort St. Joseph itself cannot be restored to its former glory on its original foundations, there may be possibilities of restoring some of the settlement outside the fort, such as the old blacksmith's shop, canoe factory, fur presses, trading posts, sawmills and residences.

Fort St. Joseph was the largest settlement on the Upper Great Lakes, especially thanks to its numerous Métis population. Although the site of the fort itself is clearly defined even now, its surrounding homes, shops and stores went all the way out to present-day Jocelyn Park. Much of the area still features evidence of plant life that is not indigenous to the area, which was originally planted by the early settlers.

The fort may also be able to claim its heritage as the home of the original "Mackinaw" blanket – more famous under its other – some would say 'incorrect' name – the 'Hudson's Bay Blanket'.

The Fort St. Joseph National Historic Site of Canada is now open for the season! Hours of operation are 9:30 am to 5 pm, from June 1st to Canadian Thanksgiving (second weekend in October. Admission is – Adult - \$3.90, Senior - \$3.40, Youth - \$1.90, Family - \$9.80

The Fort's always-friendly staff can be reached at 246-2664, or by visiting www.pc.gc.ca/fortstjoseph.

And St. Joe is already getting into the spirit, with planning underway for Richards Landing's 'Peace Garden', courtesy of our Katimavik students, our Girl Guides and Brownies and the St. Joseph Island Horticultural Society.

Whether Canadian OR American, we can ALL get involved in helping to commemorate this great turning point in our long, shared history!



Strange Quotes from Professional Athletes

Football commentator and former player
Joe Theismann, 1996:

"Nobody in football should be called a genius.
A genius is a guy like Norman Einstein."

And, upon hearing Joe Jacobi of the Skins say:
"I'd run over my own mother to win the Super Bowl,"
Matt Millen of the Raiders said:

"To win, I'd run over Joe's Mom, too."

New Orleans Saint RB George Rogers when asked about the upcoming season: "I want to rush for 1,000 or 1,500 yards, whichever comes first."

Children's Library Fund Raiser

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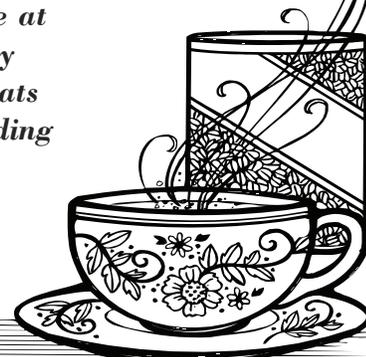
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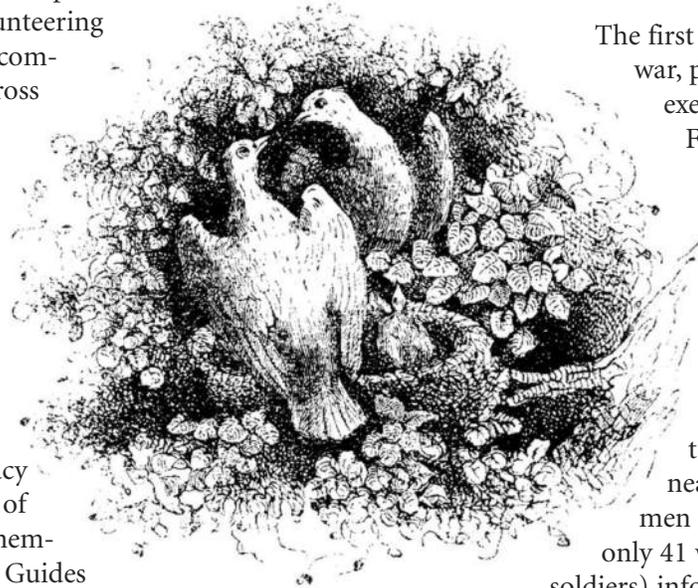
THE KATIMAVIK GROUP in Richard's Landing is building a Peace Garden in partnership with Parks Canada, the War of 1812 Bicentennial Committee and Girl Guides Canada at St Joe's Central Public School. It will commemorate the veterans of the War of 1812 and the 200 years of peace since. As an open place of leisure for anyone and everyone, we are looking to the community for support.

Katimavik is a service learning program in which youth spend nine months volunteering in different communities across Canada.

Because the program is designed to enrich communities, we as a group have decided to leave the best legacy we can; one of growing remembrance. Girl Guides Canada awarded a grant to the group on St Joseph's to build a peace garden and we were asked to help design it. Meanwhile, plans were being laid by the Sault and Algoma regional War of 1812 Bicentennial Committee to erect monuments and stage events corresponding with the upcoming 200th anniversary of the war. Parks Canada wants to

educate and raise awareness about the otherwise forgotten war.

In 1812 tensions between Great Britain and the United States flared into war all along the border. Britain was at War with Napoleon in Europe at the time and left only 411 soldiers in British North America. As such the 'Brits' would have been defenceless had it not been for their mutually beneficial alliance with the many First Nations tribes and the Métis who fought against the 'Yanks'.



The first action of the war, planned and executed from

Fort St Joseph, was the decisive capture of Fort Mackinac with no shots fired and no blood shed. A

task force of nearly 1,000 men (of which only 41 were British soldiers) informed

Mackinac that war had been declared with a demand of their surrender.

With this in mind we have drawn up plans for the garden and will have broken ground on the park within the first week of June. Our plan for education and remembrance will focus on the roles not

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only of soldiers, but also those of the women who helped keep the fort running, and the First Nations people who ensured our first and most astounding victory.

We need lots of generous help! We are looking for anyone (private or business) who would be willing to help us with a load of topsoil and a load of fine crushed gravel. Also if anyone would be willing to lend their stone masonry knowledge to us, to help us build our small wall and flower beds.

If you could help in any way please call Kim at 246-2207 or any of the Katimavik participants at 246-3919, or by email at katimavikgarden@gmail.com .

Together we can make something really beautiful happen!



9 WORST THINGS TO SAY TO A POLICE OFFICER

1. I can't reach my license unless you hold my beer.
2. Aren't you the guy from the Village People?
3. I thought you had to be in good physical condition to be a cop.
4. I was going to be a cop, really, but I decided to finish high school.
5. I pay your salary.
6. That's terrific, last time I got a warning too!
7. Didn't I see you get your butt kicked on Cops?
8. I was trying to keep up with traffic.
9. Yes, I know there are no other cars around. That's how far they are ahead of me.

Sudoku

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Call to attend MMH Meeting

I want to encourage everyone in the Matthews Memorial Hospital Catchment Area to make an effort to attend the Public Meeting this Saturday at Hilton Community Hall.

Residents, both permanent and seasonal, need to ensure the solution their political leaders, hospital association and committee members are working toward...is the solution they want for Rural Healthcare and Matthews Memorial Hospital.

Do not underestimate the power you can have on the outcome for rural healthcare and Matthews Memorial Hospital in your community. Your presence and your commitment counts. Attend the meeting and listen to the work carried out thus far.

More importantly ask questions and demand clear and specific answers to what will rural healthcare look like in our communities a year from now, five years from now? What organization or political department will make the final decision on Matthews Memorial Hospital? When will this decision be finalised? What role does the Sault Area Hospital play in this decision? What is happening with the specialized panel discussed at the May 1 meeting of the North

East Local Health Integration Network meeting? When Mike Brown MPP stated that Matthews Memorial Hospital will remain (at the lighthouse dedication) ask how will the hospital operate? What will the hospital be called? What is the difference between a hospital and an urgent care clinic?

We hold the power because we are the ones who control who we will or will not vote for in the next round of elections. Do not settle for what others feel must be the outcome. Attend the meeting and listen, ask questions and commit to ensure our communities continue to have a level of rural health care and a hospital we pay for and deserve.

Sincerely yours,
 Carol Smith

Attending the Saturday June 13th Public Meeting is crucial for all concerned citizens in the community. The committees working on this issue need to know what the people in this area want. I believe that we have the power to accomplish what is necessary to achieve our goals but those goals need to be clear so we can all work together.

Sue Barlow

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Here's the last couple of rhubarb recipes for all of you that grow the sour stuff!

Mazie Cain's Rhubarb Streusel Muffins

- 1/2 C. butter, softened
- 1 C. brown sugar
- 1/2 C. sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 C. flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1 C. sour cream
- 3 cups chopped fresh or frozen rhubarb thawed

Topping

- 1/2 C. chopped pecans
- 1/4 C. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tbs. cold butter

Cream together butter, sugars and egg. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Fold in rhubarb. Fill paper lined or greased muffin tins 3/4 full.

Combine pecans, brown sugar, and cinnamon. Cut in butter until crumbly. Sprinkle over batter. Bake at 350 ° F for 22-25 minutes. Makes 18 muffins.

Thanks Mazie!

Evelyn Bishop's Rhubarb Quench

- 7 C. chopped rhubarb
- 3 C. water
- Bring to boil and simmer 5- 8 minutes
- Strain and add 1 C. sugar and 1C. water

This makes a concentrate. Makes a great drink or punch.
1 litre of rubarb concentrate to 2 litres of pop
(Ginger Ale, 7 Up or Sprite).

Thanks Evelyn!

Our thanks to Robert Kerr, who provides this story for us!

The Elderly Road Trip

While on a road trip, an elderly couple stopped at a roadside restaurant for lunch. After finishing their meal, they left the restaurant, and resumed their trip. When leaving, the elderly woman unknowingly left her glasses on the table.

She didn't miss them until they had been driving about forty minutes. To add to the aggravation, they had to travel quite a distance before they could find a place to turn around, in order to return to the restaurant to retrieve her glasses.

All the way back, the elderly husband became the classic grouchy old man. He fussed and complained, and scolded his wife relentlessly during the entire return drive. The more he chided her, the more agitated he became. He just wouldn't let up one minute.

To her relief, they finally arrived at the restaurant. As the woman got out of the car, and hurried inside to retrieve her glasses, the old geezer yelled to her, 'While you're in there, you might as well get my hat and the credit card.'

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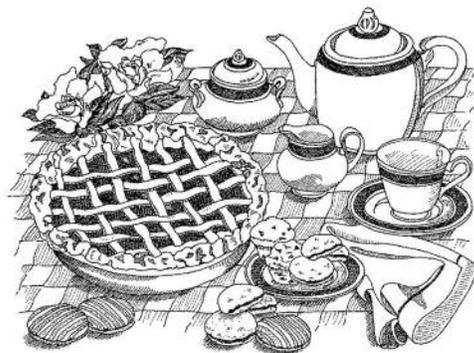
A St. Joseph Island

Museum Moment

BEST WISHES FOR the new owners of Island Clippings, Heather and Brian. We love the new look, and best wishes for Ted and his semi-retirement. A big thank you to Ted for his support in the past and to Heather and Brian for agreeing to continue Ted's policy.

Things are moving right along here at the museum. Two Katimavik participants – Cameron Ward and Stephanie Dupont - started work last Monday. What a plus for our museum they are! They have already learned to accession, treat artifacts and shrink wrap and have experienced all the hard work of cleaning, dusting, mowing, weed whacking etc. Sarah French, another Katimavik participant, will start at the end of June, so along with our students Megan Parr and Katlin Young, this place will be a thing of beauty this summer.

Fred Kent and The Northernaires have already committed to be here on Tea Day (July 12th), along with homemade pie, ice cream, hot tea, coffee, ice tea and special speakers. We also plan to have story telling in the log school, and of course the lollypop tree. There are always lots of free door prizes thanks to the generous support of many local businesses. There will also be a suggestion box for a new name for Tea Day and we'll give a prize for the one chosen.



Arts and Artifacts Day (an arts and crafts show and sale, August 9th) is already promising to be bigger and better than last year - with over 20 local artisans not only showing and selling their goods, but some will be actually demonstrating as well.

There are some great prizes for the Members Only draw this year. They are:

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June 2, 2009 - Ladies League

We had another great evening of golf and social time with 25 ladies attending.

The results are:

50/50 draw was won by Julie Stevens and Katie Bering.

Closest Chip # 8	Linda Ross
Longest Putt # 4	Sue Breton
Shortest Drive #1	Sally Wismer
Closest to Blue # 6	Pat Cain
Closest to pin # 7on	
Green or Fairway	Brittany Stevens

Flight Payouts

Low Gross	Catherine White	51
Low Net	Dianne Tasse	34
	Barb Jackson	38
	Judy Connell	39

June 8, 2009 - Seniors League

Well our hardy seniors braved the cold this morning and got their nine holes in.

Closest to Pin - Diane Tasse and Verne Carnduff

Longest Putt - Arden Irwin

Winner of Golf Balls - Chuck McLaughlin

Winning Team - Wes Stevens, Joe Ryan, Dan Campbell, Bob Wismer



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by George Skardis

QUESTION: Are there any general rules for using computer mouse buttons correctly? For example, how do you know when to left click and when to right click?

ANSWER: As a rule, the left mouse button is used most of the time. Use a single left click for menu items and toolbar buttons. Use a single left click to select or to highlight something in a list. A quick double left click tells the computer to run a program or to open a picture. On the other hand, we forget that the right click is available and can offer advantages. Right click on anything to bring up a short-cut menu with the most frequently used commands. To delete something from the Desktop simply right click on the item to view the short-cut menu, and then left click Delete. Use the right click as part of copy-paste operations. Whenever you edit a word processing document, after highlighting a word or phrase, right click on the selection to view the short-cut menu and left click Copy. This puts the selected item into a special part of the computer's memory called the clipboard. Wherever you require this word or phrase to be repeated, right click to bring up the short-cut menu and left click Paste. Presto, it's magic! The exact words are pasted down from the clipboard into the document. These general rules and examples for the left and right mouse button hint at the wider range of uses. Human nature: we tend to get stuck into behavior patterns or ruts. Starting today, be daring and explore the undiscovered uses for left and right click. As an exercise, pick absolutely anything displayed by your computer and left click. Now, right click on that very same item. The most amazing options appear on the short-cut menu when you right click. Who knows, maybe a strategic right click here or there can speed up your computer work and turn you into a power user.

QUESTION: I turned my back for just a moment while my three-year-old was nestled in front of the family computer. When I looked back, everything on the computer display was flipped sideways. How is this possible? How can I flip everything back?

ANSWER: Your youngster inadvertently discovered a hot-key combination on the keyboard that rotates the computer display. Not to worry. This is not permanent and can be reversed. In fact, this would be a great April Fools Day joke. Right click anywhere on the desktop to bring up the short-cut menu, and then, left click Graphic Properties. Look for the Rotate command. Click Rotate CW or Rotate CCW to return your display to normal position. While in Graphic properties, disable hot-keys. Now your computer graphics are child-proof.



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The Island Clippings is pleased to partner with the **St. Joseph Township Environmental Committee**, to help promote our local quality of life and health, as well as our economy, and our environment.

It's our hope that we can provide our readers with 'Food for Thought' and to provide opportunities for local consumers and producers to exchange ideas and advice.

We're pleased to provide this forum for the Environmental Committee, and our readers.

Many of you will have heard of the "Buy Local", "100-mile Diet" or other programs promoting buying locally-grown food. The idea of the 100-mile diet is to eat a diet consisting of food harvested or produced from within a 100-mile radius. While following a 100-mile diet is difficult in the North, any effort to improve our buying habits will benefit the environment and the local economy. For the next few months, we will be featuring articles on this important topic.

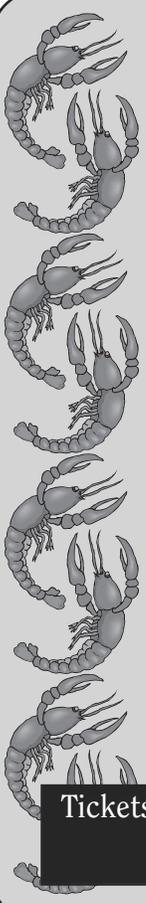
Food products transported from other areas have an impact on the amount of greenhouse gases produced, because of the

large quantity of fuel used for transportation. For example, here's a list of some commonly air-freighted foods and some of the countries of origin – foods we could buy locally, when in season.

- Asparagus (Peru)
- Bell peppers (Netherlands, California)
- Tomatoes (California)
- Blackberries (Chile)
- Blueberries (Argentina)
- Raspberries (Mexico)
- Strawberries (California)



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So why purchase food locally, other than to save energy? Well, here are some reasons:

It tastes better. It is usually fresher, and in many cases you will be eating a variety that you couldn't buy at your super-market.

It's more nutritious. Fresh produce loses nutrients quickly; therefore, food transported a long way will lose more nutrients than that produced locally.

It Gives You Choices. Buying locally will give consumers a chance to ask the local producer about their use and allow them to make informed choices about their purchase.

AND

It will help the local economy and provide a market that will encourage the production of items that you will buy. In these tough economic times, local producers and processors are concerned about their survival. By encouraging a 'Buy Local' program, we help maintain this valuable resource – and support our neighbours!

The social interaction you have with the local producer contributes to the consumer's understanding of how the food is grown. Local producers are part of a healthy community and a strong relationship between the consumer and producer contributes to the fabric of the community.

We would like to hear from you, the consumer.

Tell us about your experiences of buying locally on St. Joseph Island and in Central Algoma. Include what you purchased, why you like these products, and where you purchased them. Tell us how you preserve local products, include any recipes you would like to share, give us other tips about buying locally. Please include your name and phone number with your submission. We will pass your information on in upcoming issues of the Island Clippings.

The writer or writers who provide us with the best information about buying locally will be considered for a food basket of locally grown or produced food, worth an approximate value of \$100.00. The basket will be presented in August.

We also want to hear from our local farmers and producers.

Tell us what you produce, when and where it can be purchased, and give us recipes for your products or others.

You can contact us through regular email through the Island Clippings, or drop your written comments off at any of the Island Clippings Drop Off boxes, located at Ambeault's Confectionery, Kent's Corners and the Hilton Beach Post Office.

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For those interested in what's happening in the area go to:
<http://algomafoodnetwork.wordpress.com/>

If you want to try some locally grown products, the *Central Algoma Fresh Water Coalition* is hosting a 'Pork, Lamb & Bison Barbeque' dinner, featuring locally grown produce and meats on July 17th at 6PM or July 18th at 4PM, at the Johnson Township Community Centre in Desbarats.

Cost is \$20.00 per person. Contact Edith Orr at 782-2201 for further information.

Let's all get behind a healthy and prosperous Algoma!

More news from the St. Joseph Township Environmental Committee

FREE recycling of your electronics!

WHERE: The Community Recycling Depot

LOCATION: 285 Wilson Street (across from the Bruce St. Beer Store), Sault Ste. Marie

HOURS: Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The disposal of all electronics covered under the program is free of charge, although there is a \$2 fee for the disposal of expandable polystyrene (styrofoam).

Items accepted at this location include:

- MP3 players/Ipods
- cell phones
- televisions
- computers
- keyboards
- computer mouse
- laptops
- printers/fax machines
- expanded polystyrene (styrofoam) from the unpacking of appliances. Fast food styrofoam (cups and plates) are not included.
- other electronic items may be accepted as well. The attendant will let you know.

Please note that VCR and CD players are not accepted at this time.

For more information contact the Recycling Depot at 256-2805

Do you LIKE having our hospital here?

Do you want to KEEP it?!

Get involved in the fight to save it!

Don't miss the Public Meeting
Saturday, June 13 at 10 am
Hilton Community Hall

A LOT HAS HAPPENED since we first heard the news back in February that the Sault Area Hospital's consultants had recommended the closure of Matthews Memorial Hospital. Since then, five committees, aided by more than a hundred dedicated volunteers have fought hard to save MMH. And there's a long way yet to go and more work to be done.

This Saturday's Public Meeting is to inform residents of what's been done to date, where we currently stand, and where we need to go from here.

Don't sit on the sidelines! We urge every resident (full time or seasonal) to attend the meeting, get informed, ask questions ...and get involved in defining our area's healthcare options and solutions!

The above is a commentary by the publishers as concerned citizens.

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Garage Sale, Sat., June 13, 8:30 to 12:30, 1856 F&G Line. Crib, highchair, stroller/carseat, fish tank, satellite dish, cd tower, water cooler, metal desk. Cheaper and free at noon. Early birds bring breakfast!

Yard and Bake Sale at All Tribes Christian Camp this Saturday from 8 to 2. 1065 Hilton Road. Fresh stock and delicious baked goods! See you there!

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WANTED: Cook for Algoma Music Camp. July 19 to August 1. Call Tony at 519-344-7852 or Leo at 705-254-5300

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GARBAGE PICKUP: for those living on the east end of the F & G and all of Canoe Pt. Rd. Every Saturday until the end of August. Call 246-2699 for details.

LOST: socket tool set and beige coat hwy. 548 and the F&G line. Please call Don at 246-2000.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

June is Senior's month. The RCL Br. 374 is celebrating Senior's month by offering 20% off all items on our Lounge Friday Night Food Menu to all seniors (age 60+) on June 19th. Come out and enjoy good food and comradeship.

The St. Joseph Island Cancer Society celebrates its year-end with a luncheon to honour our local volunteer canvassers. We will meet at 12:30 pm at Harmony St. Marks Fellowship Hall. Please RSVP to Jean Konka at 246-2698 .

Share Shed volunteers needed at the St. Joseph Township Landfill. The St. Joseph Township Environmental Committee is looking for volunteers to help us out at the share shed during landfill hours of operation. If you sometimes have an extra hour or two to sort and tidy or would like to occasionally be

a "Host" (monitoring what is being dropped off and directing where items should be placed) please call 246-0188 so we can get you started. The share shed is a great community project that allows good quality items to find a new home. We need your help in keeping it operable.

CANADA DAY CELEBRATION! Join Jocelyn Recreation on July 1st for CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS with a potluck supper at 6:30 pm. Games, face painting and fireworks at dusk. Jocelyn Park - A Line. For info, call 246-2025.

June 19, 2009 - The SYZGY Band from Elk Rapids High School in Michigan is back by popular demand. 7 pm in the Lounge of the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 374. Come on out and enjoy good food and great music. High School students welcome. You will not be disappointed.

SOCCER PROGRAM
Registrations are now available for pick-up at the Township of St. Joseph Office. Registration DEADLINE is Friday, June 12, 2009. Please contact the Office at 246-2625 or Recreation Committee, Chair Jody Wildman at 246-0616 if you would be able to Coach/Assist. Referee or help co-ordinate the end-of-season tournament. We MUST have your help in order to provide these activities.

Children's Library of Richards Landing Fundraiser: Fashion Show, Tea and Luncheon on June 20th at Harmony Tea Room 11:30 or 2:30. Very limited seating. Tickets available at Artisan Gallery and Moose Sweats in Richards Landing. Call 246-2777

STRAWBERRY TEA to be held from 12 pm to 3 pm on June 14th at the Legion Hall in Richards Landing. Event sponsored by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 374. Soup, sandwich and strawberry dessert available for \$6.50. Everyone is welcome!

Clean North's 'MOVE THAT MULCH' event on Saturday, June 13 from 8 am to 12 Noon at Lemieux's Composting, 764 Black Road. Bring your containers and make a small donation for Christmas Tree mulch. Also, a variety of hardy native trees, gardening and composting supplies available for sale. For info, call Clean North at 945-1573.

LIGHTHOUSE SOUVENIRS: Due to severe weather conditions prevailing at the Dedication service on May 30th, many of the persons attending did not pick up a complimentary souvenir button and the souvenir program. These souvenirs may now be picked up at the Green Oak Gift Shop in Richards Landing.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my family and friends for attending my 90th Birthday Party at the Legion on June 6th. A special thanks goes to the Ladies Auxiliary, Legion Branch 374, who served up the best turkey dinner I have ever tasted; my grand-daughter Christina for organizing such a great party and keeping it a surprise right to the final moment and for all of the cards and gifts. Everyone had a great time. I will remember this day always.

Dollie Reynolds

THANK YOU to all the drivers on St. Joe who slow down when they see crazy old ladies on horseback. There are a lot of us at varying stages of senility riding horses at varying stages of training and we very much appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Chris Walmsley and friends.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to everyone for their many kindnesses following our dad's/grandad's passing. Your caring support means more than words can convey.

Rilla and Paul Higgins and Family

Thank you from Beula Stewart to everyone who has been visiting or calling to check on me since my fall after Easter. I'm in 271 West at the Plummer recovering from a broken hip. You can also check in with my friend, Carole (246-3235) for updates; she's in most days to check on me.

Yard and Bake Sale: We would like to say a huge thank-you to everyone who donated items for our annual Yard and Bake Sale. Over 130 treasure seekers came to the sale last Saturday, helping raise some of the funds needed to see the

Camp operate. Thank-you to Donna Gill, Henriette Gilbertson and Val Fieghen for donating delicious baked goods. The Sale continues this Saturday with fresh stock and more tasty goodies for sale. See you on Saturday!

Deadline for all material is noon Tuesday.

The answers for the Sudoku puzzle on page 5

9	4	3	7	6	1	2	5	8
6	5	2	8	3	4	9	7	1
1	7	8	9	2	5	4	3	6
2	3	7	1	9	6	5	8	4
8	9	1	5	4	7	3	6	2
5	6	4	2	8	3	1	9	7
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Saturday	Nordic Walking Group, meet at Tranter Park - 10 am Childrens Library - 10 am to 3 pm Hilton Union Public Library - 1 pm to 5 pm St. Joseph Twp. Public Library - 1 pm to 5 pm Free pool all day in the Legion lounge
Sunday	
Monday	Bridge, Dr. Trefry Centre - 1 pm to 5 pm (Open to all seniors) 60+ Exercise Program, Dr. Trefry Centre - 10:30 am Euchre, Legion Hall - 8 pm (\$3.00 per person) Carpet Bowling for Seniors, Legion - 1 pm Children's Library - 6 pm to 9 pm St. Joseph Twp, Public Library - 6 pm to 9 pm
Tuesday	Women's Physical Activities, Public School Gym - 6:30 pm to 8 pm Cribbage (singles), Legion Hall - 7:30 pm (\$3.00 per person) Yoga Drop-In Class at the Old Town Hall in Richards Landing - 6:30 to 8 pm
Wednesday	Pool, Legion - 7:30 pm St. Joseph Twp. Public Library - 9:30 am to 12:30 pm Food Bank, United Church, Richards Landing (side door) - 1 pm to 3 pm Children's Library - 9 am to 12 pm Story time - 10:30 am Dr. Trefry Centre's Day Out Program - 9 am to 4 pm Hilton Union Public Library - 1 pm to 5 pm Bingo, Legion - Doors open 6:30 pm
Thursday	St. Joseph Twp. Public Library - 1 pm to 5 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm Dr. Trefry Centre's Day Out Program - 9 am to 4 pm Children's Library - 9 am to 12 pm Story time - 10:30 am 3 pm to 5 pm Darts at the Legion (Starting as Open; may change) - 7:30 pm

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