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The City Boy's Guide to Home Tools!

WELL FOLKS, IT'S BEEN A QUIET YEAR for the City Boy! We frequently get asked when we'll share more of the City Boy's adventures (or rather, misadventures!) as he tries to evolve from being 'handicapped' to being 'handy'. My usual answer to this question is that the City Boy simply hasn't done anything truly stupid lately! Strangely enough, Heather usually gets very quiet when I make that statement!

OK, in the spirit of the coming New Year, I'll confess that it's not QUITE true – I just haven't done anything that's quite so spectacularly stupid as those adventures you already know about.

I DID spend several weeks cutting, splitting and stacking this year's firewood and guess what – our woodpiles are still standingso far. I've used my chainsaw several times now without any problems and, to Heather's relief and joy, I haven't used it once inside the house!

I've been back to Toronto again but, having learned my lesson, I paid – through the nose, so to speak – for every time I parked the car. In fact, I paid every time I even STOPPED the car! Imagine the delight of those roadside 'squeegie kids', panhandlers, flower and vegetable sales-people and even fellow motorists who were on the receiving end of my generosity at red lights!

And yes, the City Boy is becoming 'handy'! I've completed such complex projects as gluing stuff together and only having to re-do it two or three times – usually after spending an hour getting the glue off my thumbs and fingers, or the dogs or the workbench.

I've built stuff out of wood, and I'm supremely confident that someday, I'll even get these new things cut to the right size! It seems that even when I measure 6 times before cutting, they always seem to end up 1/8" too short – but NEVER too long! And maybe someday, my creations will even stay together! I've found that, no matter what delicate bit of woodwork or cabinetry I may be doing, it's always best to build it out of 2 x 6's, using 3 inch nails ... lots and lots of them, with 3 inch woodscrews in between them!

Then, there's electronics work! The arrival of a 'new' tv set meant the relocation of our smaller flat screen set into the bedroom. Did the City Boy flinch from the job? Heck no! I

carefully and meticulously drilled no more than 4 or 5 holes in the living room floor to feed the satellite dish wire, then spent a delightful afternoon feeding the wire under the floor, using no more than 60 or 70 staples to affix the wire to the floor joists, eventually bringing the wire up into the bedroom – again needing no more than 4 or 5 holes in the floor. At least they were all in the right room!



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The direction of local Health Care concerns me, and affects all of us.

If we are to maintain and enhance our health care to meet or exceed what other communities already enjoy, it will take everyone working together and speaking with a strong, unified voice.

Although it was not my intent to do so, I have been persuaded to accept nomination for a seat on the MMHA Board of Directors. I believe that I have much to offer the MMHA Board in defining and implementing our community's needs. Although my mind has now been changed about seeking this office, my values have not. I strongly believe in participating with transparency, accountability and improving the communication and relationship between the Board and the public it serves.

The election of this year's Directors will take place at the Association's re-scheduled 2010 Annual Meeting, the time and place for which is yet to be announced. I humbly ask for the support of the Association's members - who will decide who will represent them, and how they will be represented.

Regardless of who you may choose to support, I encourage all residents to join the Association as a member and take part in helping guide MMHA in choosing the path for our healthcare.

After all, the issues affect all of us.

Mark Henderson, Reeve, Jocelyn Township

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Since the tv will hang on the wall, I then drilled two holes in the wall to feed the power and satellite wires inside the wall. That went off like clockwork! The original holes grew from 1” to 8”, and when it was all over, I had broken the *^&# satellite cable and I now need new wall planking to cover up the gaping holes in the wall. OR, I could just make the two holes into one window, giving us a panoramic view of the inside of the bedroom closet! Hey! It's always good to know what's going on with your clothes!

So now that I've graduated to being 'handy', I thought I should share some of my new-found knowledge of tools with those of you who may not have my skills and talents. Although there are literally hundreds of tools for a wide variety of purposes, here are some of my favourites!

Drill Press:

A tall, upright machine useful for suddenly snatching things out of your hands so that it smacks you in the chest and flings your beer across the room, denting the freshly-painted project which you had carefully set in the corner where nothing could get to it.

Wire Wheel:

Cleans paint off bolts and then throws them somewhere under the workbench with the speed of light. Also removes fingerprints and calluses from fingers in about the time it takes you to say, “Oh, crap!”

Skil Saw:

A portable cutting tool used to make studs too short. Note that the name really has no connection to the word 'skill', making it ideal for the City Boy. Although it usually comes with a 'sight line' for cutting, I just ignore that pesky line – which usually gets covered up by sawdust anyway.

Belt Sander:

An electric sanding tool commonly used to convert minor touch-up jobs into major refinishing jobs, or a trip to a store for a new one.

Hacksaw:

Based on the 'Ouija Board' principle, it transforms human energy into a crooked, unpredictable motion, and the more you attempt to influence its course, the more dismal your future becomes. Use only when you have at least a dozen replacement saw blades on hand, preferably in the same size as the saw itself.

Table Saw:

A large stationary power tool commonly used to launch wood projectiles into the air. Great for surprising the family dog or creating an opportunity to get that new windshield that you've been wanting for your car or truck.

Band Saw:

A large power saw primarily used to cut good sheets of wood or metal into smaller pieces that more easily fit into the garbage can, after you cut on the inside of the line instead of the outside.

Pliers:

Used to round off bolt heads. Sometimes used in the creation of blood-blisters. They work best on rounding off the heads of frozen snowblower bolts, to make sure they can never, ever be used again.

Visegrips:

Generally used after pliers to completely round off those bolt heads.

Oxyacetylene Torch:

Used almost entirely for lighting various flammable objects in your shop on fire. Quite useful when you're trying to contact Dave Belsito and his Jocelyn firefighters.

Hydraulic Jack:

Used for lowering an automobile or snow machine to the ground after you have installed your new brakes or drive belt, in order to trap the jack handle firmly under the machine. Also handy to use when you just want to jack up something heavy and valuable, then have it come crashing down on something that's delicate and valuable.

Phillips Screwdriver:

Normally used to stab the vacuum seals under lids of oil containers so you can splash oil on your shirt. It can also be used, as the name implies, to strip Phillips screw heads.

Slot or 'Straight' Screwdriver:

A tool for opening paint cans. Sometimes used to convert common slotted screws into non-removable, stripped screws. And they seldom stay 'straight' after you've used them a few times in conjunction with a hammer, or as a pry bar.

Pry Bar:

A tool used to crumple the metal surrounding that clip or bracket you need to remove in order to replace a 50 cent part.

Hammer:

Originally employed as a weapon of war, the hammer nowadays is used as a kind of divining rod to locate the most expensive or delicate parts that are next to the object we are trying to hit. Also ideal for mashing thumbs or bending screwdrivers, when using them as a team. They work best when used forcefully, accompanied by curses and expletives!

Utility Knife:

Especially useful for slicing thumbs or fingers. Also great for cutting up work clothes, but only while you're wearing them.

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Hose Cutter:

A tool used to make hoses too short. Similar in use to a Pipe Cutter.

Son of a @#&! Tool:

Any handy tool that you grab and throw across the garage while yelling “@#&!” at the top of your lungs. It is also most often, the next tool that you will need, and you’ve now broken it.

So if you don’t have the City Boy’s uncanny knowledge of tools, don’t worry! You too can learn how to use these complicated, but effective instruments of destruction. And, with a new year coming, the City Boy is looking forward to honing his skills even sharper.

I’ve been thinking about getting a Nail Gun of my own, but Heather still hasn’t gotten over ‘the incident’ with the tires on her car.

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With one year winding down and another new year just around the corner, many people find themselves reflecting on their lives, their future and their past. The advent of computerized public records has made it easier than ever for people to research their family history and fill in the gaps, so to speak, in their knowledge about their ancestry.

For Barbara Davies, genealogy has been a passion for many years. The internet has been a huge help in her own research, and she's happy to help others who are interested in finding out more about "who" they are.

Tracing Your Family's Roots via the Internet

By Barbara Davies, St. Joseph Island Historical Society

Having Ancestry Library Edition available at each of our Island's library is a great boon to family history researchers. But what about those of you who are just starting out in your research? How and where do you start?

Genealogy is like a huge jigsaw puzzle. You start by gathering bits of information, piece by piece, until the pieces start to fit together. And the first rule of thumb is to start with what you know. Start with your immediate family, and go backwards. I have found it helpful to use Family Group Sheets; and as you fill these in, you can immediately see what information is missing and what needs to be addressed next.

RootsWeb.com is a free website affiliated with Ancestry.com. It has an excellent Family Group Sheet available for download. From its homepage choose "Blank Charts & Forms" from "Other Tools & Resources", then choose "Family Group Sheet" and download and print as many copies as you wish. You must have Acrobat Reader installed on your computer, and many of you already do. If not, you can download Acrobat Reader free from this site.

Create a sheet for your immediate family, and then one for each of your parent's parents (4 grandparents). Fill in with information gathered from your parents, aunts and uncles, cousins and, if you're lucky, from your grandparents. Ask for

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A St. Joseph Island Voyageurs Snowmobile Club reminder that we will be collecting christmas trees for the treelines. The drop off is by the outdoor rink in Richards Landing and the marina in Hilton Beach.

Holiday Public Skating – Desbarats Arena. Thursday, December 30th, 10 am and December 31st, 7 pm. Also, Parents/Kids shinny game, Wednesday, December 29th, 7 pm, equipment required for

children. Cost for each event: \$2/person or \$5/family. Info: 782-6601, x205.

The Jocelyn Township Office will be closed until Wednesday, January 5th, 2011. Jocelyn Township's January Council meeting will be on the 11th at 7 pm.

The Township of Hilton is looking for a Township ratepayer interested in serving as one of its representatives on the Hilton Union Public Library Board. If you have an interest in this position, please respond in writing to: The Township of Hilton, 2983 Base Line, Hilton Beach P0R 1G0 prior to January 11, 2010 or call 246-2472.

St. Joseph Island Hunters & Anglers Association presents the 17th annual Wild Game Dinner on January 29, 2011. Tickets will go on sale Saturday, January 8th at the Conservation Centre.

Tickets (\$25.00) are available for 2011 Robbie Burns Night at Br 374 Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Saturday, January 15. Get yours at the Legion Bar, Kent's Corners, or Ambeaults. Enjoy an evening of Burns-style music, dancing, and food (Haggis). See you there!

Correction: The Tranter Park Rink in Richards Landing will be open at 9 am - 9 pm Monday-Friday, 9 am - 10 pm Saturday and 10 am - 9 pm Sundays. School use will take precedent during the day Mon.- Fri. Please respect the decisions of the Rink Caretakers regarding closures due to weather and maintenance. Your help keeping the building tidy and scraping the ice from time to time is much appreciated! If you are interested in organizing any special events at the rink please contact Jody Wildman at 246-0616.

Sault Area Hospital reports that, due to a dramatic increase in the number of patients, staff and visitors exhibiting nausea, vomiting and other flu-like symptoms, they have imposed visitor restrictions on the 2Y

medical unit at the General site. Please check with the hospital before planning a visit.

Algoma Maple Syrup Producers annual information day, dinner and meeting will be held on January 8 at the Legion Hall in Richards Landing. There will be information sessions from 1 - 5 pm. Dinner will be at 6 pm with the annual meeting to follow. Please call Sharon Stevens at 246-2264 by Jan. 3 for dinner reservations and more information.

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Set up file folders for each family to hold copies of your source information as you gather it. The most important thing to remember when you are just starting out is to document your source information. Obtain copies of each source document, or simply state who supplied the information and when. You will later want to confirm the verbal information you received with some sort of source document, i.e., birth certificate, marriage record, death record, etc., to insure the accuracy of your information.

As you gather this information, you will now want transfer it to a family tree program of some sort on your computer. Family Tree maker is a popular one to purchase; however, the Latter-Day-Saints online website at www.familysearch.org has a program that can be downloaded free of charge called PAF (Personal Ancestral File) and it is also very good.

Next: *Using Census Records.*



Thanks to Doug & Bonnie Cain who sent this picture to us in an email entitled "Welcome to sunny, warm Florida... It's the ice from their bird bath on Tuesday morning! brrrrr



Our 100th Issue!

It's amazing how quickly time rushes by! This week's issue, Number 780 marks a happy milestone for us. On January 15, 2009 we published our FIRST issue, Number 680, making last week's issue our 100th since taking over this great little paper from Ted and Julie Lumley.

In those hundred issues, we've told you about good news and bad news, as well as offered quite a few hopefully interesting 'feature' articles on Island people, businesses, clubs and associations and community events. We've shared recipes and sometimes we've provided a forum for interesting exchanges of viewpoints, letting our readers have their say on topical subjects.

We've helped people buy, sell and find things, we've tried to keep everyone abreast of community happenings and we've hopefully given you some smiles and chuckles and even some helpful hints and tips. Perhaps from time to time, we've also presented some food for thought.

All in all, we've tried to keep residents in touch with what's going on around them, and with what might be of interest or use to them. And we look forward to doing that and more, in the future.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING ON ST. JOE

Friday

Seniors Walking Program, Legion - 9 am to noon
Hens & Stitches, Dr. Trefry Centre - 10 am to 12 pm
Island Cast-a-Weights, Calorie Watchers, Hilton Community Hall (rear door, basmt) - 8:30 am
Friday Foods at the Legion
AA Meeting, United Church (new addition, side door) - 8 pm

Saturday

Childrens Library - 10 am to 3 pm
Story time - 10:30 am
Hilton Union Public Library - 1 pm to 5 pm -
New phone number: 255-3520.
St. Joseph Twp. Public Library - 1 pm to 5 pm
Nordic Walking Group, Tranter Park - 10 am
Free pool all day in the Legion lounge
St. Boniface Roman Catholic, Hilton Beach at 4:30 pm.
Jam Session, Legion - 4 pm to 6 pm

Sunday

Holy Trinity Anglican, Jocelyn at 11 am.
Free Methodist, 10th Side Rd. Coffee, tea and friendship at 10:30 am. Worship service 11 am.
Island Bible Chapel, Richards Landing.
Lord's Supper 10 am, Family Bible Hour 11:15 am.
Grace United, Hilton Beach. 9:30 am.
Harmony St. Marks United, Richards Landing. 11 am.

Monday

Seniors Walking Program, Legion - 9 am to noon
Bridge, Dr. Trefry Centre - 1 pm to 5 pm
(Open to all seniors)
60+ Exercise Program, Dr. Trefry Centre - 10:00 am
Euchre, Legion Hall - 8 pm (\$3.00 per person)

Carpet Bowling for 50 Plus, Legion - Refreshments Available - 1 pm

St. Joseph Twp, Public Library - 6 pm to 9 pm
Hilton Union Library - 3 pm to 5 pm &
7 pm to 9 pm - New phone number: 255-3520.
Children's Library - 6 pm to 8 pm

Tuesday

CAPC Play & Learn, Free Methodist Church - 9:30 am to 11:30 am
Cribbage (singles), Legion Hall - 7:30 pm (\$3.00 per person)
Quilting - 1-3 pm, Downstairs Hilton Hall except the 3rd week held at the Trefry Centre.

Wednesday

Seniors Walking Program, Legion - 9 am to noon
Bridge, Dr. Trefry Centre - 1 pm to 5 pm
(Open to all seniors)
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
Hilton Union Public Library - 3 pm to 5 pm -
New phone number: 255-3520.

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; 3:30 - 5 pm
Story time - 10:30 am
Pool, Legion - 7:30 pm

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