

**Inside The Citizen**

Centennial book sparks plenty of interest in town

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*Our town is picked*

**Major study of 'seniors' in province-wide survey**

**145 citizens will be quizzed**

In the next few weeks 145 senior citizens residing in Penetanguishene will be asked to take part in the first Ontario-wide survey of senior citizens.

This survey has been developed by the United Senior Citizens of Ontario (USCO), an organization which represents 250,000 persons. The primary purpose of the study is to provide a better understanding of the lives and needs of seniors across the Province of Ontario.

This project is funded by the Federal Government under the New Horizons program of Health and Welfare, Canada, with research direction provided by the Program Development Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Health.

For the study, members of the USCO will be speaking with fellow senior citizens about their day to day activities. In the next week or so, the Ontario Ministry of Health will be writing to randomly selected seniors in Penetanguishene asking them to return a post card indicating their agreement to participate in the study.

The chairperson of USCO's Survey Task Force, Reg Screen, said recently, "The success of this important project depends entirely upon the co-operation of all seniors who are asked to participate. This project involves seniors helping seniors. We (the USCO) need to know what seniors think

and need. We have requested and received the co-operation of two levels of government. Now we are asking the seniors who are selected to do their part for all seniors in the Province by agreeing to participate". Mrs. Joyce King, Secretary of the USCO's Survey Task Force and Secretary of the Simcoe County Senior Citizen's Advisory Committee said when interviewed last week, "I urge all senior citizens selected to participate.

"This study is of great significance because of the increasing numbers of senior citizens and because of the little information we currently have about senior citizens residing in Ontario's communities".

Officials of the Ministry of Health and Welfare, Canada have assured USCO that the information will be gathered in a way that assures confidentiality and anonymity. No names of anyone interviewed will ever be related to the survey results.

The USCO anticipates that the information obtained in this study will serve as a foundation of knowledge upon which planners can draw when making decisions that affect the day to day lives of senior citizens.



**The guns go bang**

Musket and cannon fire highlighted Liberty Days over the weekend at the famed historic Naval and Military Establishments in Penetanguishene.

In all more than 1,000 people visited the popular tourist attraction.

-Photo by Bruce Finlayson

**Bill's fate unknown**

**2nd reading yet to come at Queen's Pk.**

by Adrienne Graham Gardner

Township of Tiny Reeve Morris Darby was disappointed last week that Bill 62, an amendment to the Municipal Boundary Negotiations Act, did not come up for second reading in the Ontario Legislature.

The Reeve and township administrator Guy Maurice spent several days in the gallery of the legislature last week, after being advised that the Bill would be introduced as early as Monday.

However, in spite of their vigil, the bill "never came up, and is now scheduled for Monday July 5," says administrator Maurice.

Maurice, who was officially on holiday last week, said "we wanted to be noticed in the gallery by those members who have shared our concerns

with Bill 62 when the bill did come up."

Of 127 requests to MPP's to refer Bill 62 to committee before finalization of the legislation, Tiny has received 25 positive responses.

Bill 62 would allow prior applications for annexation to the Ontario Municipal Board to be withdrawn to pave the way for applications under new Municipal Boundary Negotiations legislation.

Midland's 1981 application for annexation of part of Tiny township to the OMB still stands, although a second application under the new legislation was withdrawn before it could be quashed in the courts by the township.

Tiny was awarded costs in that action.

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**Citizen briefly**

**Office will be closed on Thursday**

The Penetanguishene Citizen office on Main Street will be closed Thursday, Dominion Day.

We will however publish The Friday Citizen as usual July 2.

**Need a program to know the players?**

Now that members of Tay Township council have promoted former deputy-reeve David Walker to reeve to complete the unexpired term of former long-time Tay reeve Charlie Rawson and now that former Tay councillor William Gibson has moved up to complete Walker's unexpired term of deputy-reeve, Tay council now plans to fill the void left by Gibson as a result of him moving from councillor to deputy-reeve.

The new Tay councillor will be appointed prior to the start of Tay council's July 8 meeting which is scheduled for a 9:15 a.m. starting.

Confusing? We hope not.

**One week down and two weeks to go**

Fire Chief Ted Light, head of Penetanguishene Fire Department has concluded the first of three weeks at the Ontario Fire College where he is attending a three-week fire department management course.

**Council staged meeting last night in chambers**

Members of Penetanguishene council met last night for a regular monthly meeting.

Highlights of that session will be published in the July 2 edition of The Friday Citizen.

**Nuclear war to be discussed tonight**

The Threat of Nuclear War: Medical and Psychological Consequences, is the theme of a speech to be delivered by Dr. Frank Sommers, a psychiatrist and president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, Canada, this evening at 8 p.m. in Collier Street United Church, Barrie.

The evening is sponsored by Project Ploughshares. Physicians for Social Responsibility, founded by Dr. Sommers, is an organization concerned with the medical consequences of nuclear war.

**July 1 event is now close at hand**

Local residents who want to take in one of the many celebrations marking Canada's 115th anniversary as a nation need travel no farther than Wasaga Beach on July 1.

A batteau, a faithful replica of the boats which were used in Ontario's early history to carry goods through the Great Lakes, will sail into the Wasaga Beach Naval Base.

The batteau was built by members of the Nancy-Griffon Fund, the organization dedicated to the restoration and appreciation of historic sailing vessels.

The batteau will be completing a three-day voyage from Penetanguishene's Historic Naval and Military Establishment.

**Damp weather greets 'blue Monday' crowd**

Following the first rainless weekend in well over a month, the skies opened up Monday to dampen the spirits of those living in or visiting this part of central Ontario.