

Penetang town council notes

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Three "This community recycles" signs are to be posted at the Main Street, Robert Street East and Robert Street West entrances to Penetanguishene. The municipality is obtaining them at \$45 apiece through the North Simcoe Waste Management Association. North Simcoe's recycling program gets underway in early October. During Sept. 23rd's Penetanguishene town council meeting, Councillor Lionel Dion, chairman of the association, noted that recycling assistant Gail Redditt has suggested school children be made

aware of recycling's potential through an awareness campaign brought to the schools. This weekend, Redditt is manning a booth featuring recycling information at Mountainview Mall.
World Food Day
October 16 has been proclaimed World Food Day in 147 countries around the country, and Penetanguishene is one of many Canadian municipalities that have proclaimed World Food Day in their towns; by passage of a bylaw, Monday night.
Bay Moorings gets nod
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Committee to allow Inn at Bay Moorings owner Albert Melchior to construct an 85 foot tower as part of a proposed hotel convention centre at his Fox Street marina. A zoning amendment has passed allowing Melchior to exceed the 35 foot height amendment. Councillors also approved a zoning amendment allowing Melchior to provide less setback between Fox Street and the Proposed Day in their towns; by passage of a bylaw, Monday night.
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of 525 parking spaces. Amend treasurers' salaries
On the recommendation of the Administration & Finance committee, councillors have increased treasurer Shirley Bellehumeur's and tax collector Elizabeth Valentine's salaries. In a report to councillors, it was noted that a disparity exists between the treasurer's salary and salaries paid to treasurers in other municipalities in the area. The disparity existed in spite of the treasurers having less experience than the Penetang treasurer. In the tax collector's case, it was noted that she was being underpaid in

relation to other municipal employees. "It was embarrassing to note last year that our Downtown Redevelopment Officer with four years experience was making at least \$5,000 more than our tax collector with 12 years experience with comparable responsibilities," the report notes. The tax collector is also to be made deputy treasurer. Treasurer is to receive a salary of \$31,500. The deputy treasurer is to make \$26,301, the same as the municipal zoning administrator and building inspector.
Pass accounts
The town accounts for the last month totalled just under \$1 million, a

whopping \$923,650. The two biggest items in the accounts for the period ending Sept. 19 are: \$233,046, the education levy for the Simcoe County Board of Education: \$204,408 to Don Sherk Construction for north end sewer installations.
Police salaries
Town councillors have formally approved a new contract between members of the Penetanguishene Police Department and the Town of Penetanguishene covering 1985 and 1986. Retroactive salary increases to Jan. 1 include annual salaries ranging between \$22,418 for a 4th Class Constable to \$31,760 for staff sergeant. On Jan. 1, 1986, the scale ranges between \$23,315 and

\$33,030. A second increase puts the scale at \$23,898 to \$33,856. In a separate agreement with the police chief, his salary increases to \$41,170 by the end of 1986. All salary increases represent 7 percent in 1985, 4 percent on Jan. 1, 1986 and 2½ percent on July 1, 1986.
Hire constable
Town council has formally approved the appointment of Peter DeCourcy as a 4th Class constable with the police department. The Wyevalle native's appointment takes effect Oct. 18.
Firefighter resigns
Town council has accepted with regret the resignation from the Penetanguishene Fire Department of Arthur Lizotte.



Society of Jesus Brothers meet at Martyrs' Shrine

Most of the 30 Jesuit Brothers now serving in Canada were on hand for a reunion of sorts at Martyrs' Shrine on the weekend. After attending Saturday afternoon's Feast of the Canadian Martyrs the Society of Jesus Brothers gathered for a class reunion picture. Missing from photo is

Bro. Gerry Forest of the Martyrs' Shrine staff who had to rush a pilgrim to hospital. Front row from left: Eugene McLaren, Francis Dolese, Hugo Keller, Francis G. Erwin, Michael de St. Croix, Leo M. Brady, Gerald T. Horan. Second row from left: John Masterson, James Mara, John

Olney, Kim Kenney, Terry Gainer, Raymond Fairney. Third row from left: William Westaway, Brendan Timon, Daniel Brady, Paul Baker, Robert Finlay, Norman Hinton. Back row from left: James Deshaye, Arthur P. White.

Bottles preferred

Enough beer is purchased each year, for home consumption, to provide every adult in Ontario with 121 litres of suds.
Brewers Retail, a private corporation owned jointly by five Ontario breweries, is currently stocking a choice of over 325 brands and sizes in most of its 445 outlets.
The big selection reflects the relatively new marketing and popularity of light beers, cans, screw caps, 18 packs and a variety of bottle shapes and sizes. Bottles sorting duties have easily doubled at Brewers Retail outlets, like the one on Midland Avenue which now stocks 16 different styles of bottles.
While cans are still climbing in popularity, the demand has yet to peak out.

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