

# Tiny goes ahead with water project

Despite opposition from 138 homeowners in the northern section of the Georgian Sands Subdivision, Tiny Township council will commence with plans for a new water system.

At last Wednesday's meeting of the municipality's council, the five members agreed to begin going through the proper channels to have the proposal for the three phase construction under the Local Improvement Program approved by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

Residents in the northern section subdivision had until June 30 to register their objections with the Township.

Although 138 residents, or 40 percent of the homeowners, were opposed to the Township's proposal under the Local Improvement Program, 51 percent of the taxpayers must object to the plan

before it can be stopped. Water Superintendent Hubert Charlebois said although there was 138 legitimate signatures out of the 165 names on the petition, he added there seemed to be some confusion

about the two petitions that were circulated. One petition circulated was against the proposal, while the other was for the third phase of the water system, a reservoir to begin right away.

The three stages of the project will see those lots already partially serviced, fully serviced, the totally unserviced lots, serviced and a water reservoir constructed.

The township will pay \$85,000 of the \$669,000 project with the landowners involved paying the remaining \$584,000.

With all the red tape the Township has to go through to get OMB approval, Tiny's Engineer

Ron Robinson told council it will be Spring before construction could begin. Robinson suggested the municipality wait until next July or August to commence the work so that all the ground will be dry.

## Council session in historic setting

Penetanguishene's Town council took a break from their regular meeting routine last Monday night by holding their annual meeting at the Historic Naval and Military Establishments (HNME).

The nine-member council set sail from the Town Dock on the Establishments' Schooner Bee, accompanied by a crew of nine mates, shortly after 6 p.m.

Upon arrival at the historic British base, council were escorted to the site's store house where they were greeted by their hostess, Public Relations Officer Shirley Whittington.

While enjoying a refreshing glass of lemonade council was given a brief history of the site by interpreter Russell Moore before commencing their short, informal session.

Council members found themselves reliving part of

the history of their predecessors, by gathering around the Town's more than a century old council table for their session at the site.

The round table, that was used for many a council meetings while housed in the Municipal Offices until 1959, is barely showing signs of its age.

The historic centre piece which has been in storage since it was removed from the council chambers after a fire in the Town offices and that year was recently found amongst the many artifacts at the HMNE.

The only piece missing, to make the meeting around the historic table complete, was the mayor's chair. The matching seat can still be found in the Town's council chambers.

Whittington told the council she hoped the Town would one day take the antique table and put it on display at the Centennial Museum.



## Very special council session

Members of the Penetanguishene Town council were the first council to meet around this century-old council table in over 25 years. The council table, the town's lawmakers held their informal session

around, last Monday evening at the Historic Naval and Military Establishments, once played a very important part in the history of the Town. The table, which was just

recently recovered, was housed in the Town's Municipal Offices until 1959 when a fire broke out in the building and fire station.

## St. James service to mark birthday

A special celebration will be held at St. James-on-the-Lines Church in Penetanguishene on July 27 to mark the parish's 150th anniversary.

According to Reverend-Joan Waters, the service will begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a small reception.

Rev. Waters said anniversary celebrations are held every year, but with this being the 150th birthday of the Garrison Church, the service will be extra special.

The anniversary service, being held the Sunday following St. James Day, will be attended by a number of special guests including Bishop Reverend Taylor Pryce, the guest preacher for the celebration.

Rev. Waters said a number of former rectors from the parish will also be visiting for the day.

To add to colour and pagentry to the festivities, an eight-member honour guard from the Historic Naval and Military Establishments will be present to accompany the long line of special guests to the service.

Following the 10 a.m.

service, Rev. Waters said, the soldiers will parade to the back of the 150-year-old Church and put on a number of displays in musketry drills and military manoeuvres.

Another feature of the day will be the presence of members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 68's Pipes and Drums.

## Township faces legal action

The Metropolitan Evangelical Christian Church of Downsview is taking legal action against Tiny Township for damages incurred to their property as a result of construction on the 4th Concession of the municipality.

At last Wednesday's afternoon session of Tiny Township council, Administrator Guy Maurice read council a letter from the Church's solicitor requesting reimbursement for damages to their property done during construction to the Withall Bridge.

The property in question, is adjacent to the bridge, which has been under construction since last summer.

Township Engineer Ron

Robinson told council although the work had been completed for sometime, the restoration of the abutting properties was not completed by the contractor to their satisfaction.

Tiny council will now deal with the matter.

Reeve Morris Darby told council the municipality would not sign off Arnott Construction from the work until the matter was totally dealt with.

## Coast guard demonstration

This Friday night, members of the Penetanguishene unit of the Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary will be putting on a flare demonstration.

According to member Don Limoges, Friday's display, the first of its kind for the local base, in marine rescue will help not only the boaters, but landrovers as well.

Limoges said he hoped the demonstration, that is

slated to begin on the beach at the Inn At Baymornings around 8 p.m., will show avid boaters how to properly set off and handle, with a degree of safety, the four different types of flares available.

The auxiliary member added that the demonstration could also be useful to those property owners along the shoreline. With flares often being mistaken

for fireworks, Limoges said it is important for these property owners to be able to recognize the four different distress flares that are used by boaters.

The Penetang unit of the Coast Guard are also looking to have representatives from the Midland detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police and the Rescue unit from Port Severn on hand for the evening.

# Town to sign apt. agreement

Talks between the Town of Penetanguishene and developers with a proposal for two-eight unit complexes to be constructed in the Rolling Sands Subdivision are coming to a close.

According to Administrator Yvon Gagne, the Town is close to reaching an agreement with developers Guy Brunelle and Entero Kontkanen for the development of the two apartment units on the Town owned property.

Only two tenders were received when the Town called for proposals, for three-eight unit complexes in the subdivision, back in

February, but with the other plan being unacceptable to the Town's Housing and Development Committee it was ruled out by council.

Gagne said the Town is ready to finalize the plans which will see the developers purchase the property at a cost of \$2,000 per unit.

Although the land has been appraised at a price higher than \$32,000, the Administrator stated, in an effort to encourage growth in Penetang, council has agreed to sell the land at a lower price than valued.

The clerk explained the Town has also put a number of stipulations on landscaping the property in the agreement, which

will be signed by the two parties in the very near future, and in order to compensate the developers for the cost that will be in-

curred in the landscaping the lower then market value price tag has been set.

## Council shows appreciation

Tiny Township councillors interrupted their afternoon session last Wednesday afternoon to bid a fond farewell to one of the Township's employees.

Reeve Morris Darby took a few minutes to say good-bye and present a bouquet of flowers to Executive Secretary Marie Cousineau.

The assistant to Administrator Guy Maurice, finished her ten year tender with the municipality on Wednesday.

Cousineau and her family are moving to Ottawa at the end of this month.

Although Cousineau said she enjoyed her stay with

the municipality she was now looking forward to spending sometime in Ottawa with her family.

Cousineau is being replaced by another Township employee, Carole Crossley.



## Hello and goodbye

Tiny Township councillors said good-bye and thank you for a job well done to Executive Secretary Marie Cousineau (seated). Cousineau has left her job at the Municipal offices to move to Ottawa with her family. Cousineau, who was finished as of last Wednesday, is being replaced by Carole Crossley (standing).