



Harry Hunt

After three years as a councillor on Tiny Township council, Harry Hunt is resigning.

Hunt, who was appointed to council in 1983 when councillor Ralph Mertz passed away, gave his resignation to the other members of council at a special meeting held at the municipal offices on Aug. 27.

In an interview Wednesday, Hunt said he was leaving for personal reasons.

The Wyevale resident will be leaving the area next month and making his new home in the Durham region.

Hunt, a representative of Royal Lepage Real Estate, will continue working with the same company in the south.

Although Hunt said he knew the move was coming, he did not expect to be leaving during this term of office.

Hunt said he is sorry to be leaving. "I have had a very good working relationship with this council," said Hunt. "I have nothing but positive feelings for the staff and the council themselves."

No decisions on how the vacancy on the council will be filled have been made at this time.

According to Tiny Township Administrator Guy Maurice, council has two options. Council can appoint a new member or hold a by-election.

Hunt's resignation is effective as of Sept. 30.

Lawmakers meet

Penetanguishene's Town officials will meet for their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at the Municipal Offices.

The public sessions begin in the Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m.

Town Administrator Yvon Gagne said there could be a full agenda now that many of council's subcommittees have resumed their meetings after a summer hiatus.

Board meeting

Members of the Town's Arena, Parks and Recreation Board will meet for the first time since May tomorrow evening.

Board Secretary Ron Marchildon said the agenda for the meeting is quite full after the summer recess.

Marchildon said much of the meeting could evolve around the Town's decision to approve the donating of land from the Town's waterfront to the North Simcoe Arts Council for the construction of an Arts and Culture Centre.

Environmental impact tops list

Residents evaluate new dump site

Tiny residents met Saturday with the township's environmental committee to further evaluate what constitutes an acceptable landfill site.

Sponsored by the Tiny Environmental Advisory Committee, the meeting, attended by 100 people, gave participants a chance to voice their opinions over a list of factors circulated in the committee's second news letter.

High on the list was concern for the environmental impact a dump would have on Tiny.

Many residents who have suffered from the polluted underground water associated with the careless handling of the Pauze landfill site were worried that a new site would further contaminate the township's water supply.

Tiny has a unique problem says the Committee's consultant Mike Pratt. The Northern half of the township with its sparse population and minimal farming activity would normally be suitable for a site but the soil at the

top of the township is loose sand with water underneath it. This is unacceptable for a landfill site.

South of Perkinsfield where the soils change to clays, a suitable base for a landfill site, is where most of the township's people and agriculture are concentrated.

"All the water flows towards the Bay. Unless you built an expensive retaining system the leachate will contaminate the water," says Pratt.

Another factor high on the citizens list was technical considerations for the site. More specifically security of the site and long term operation and care.

"It's no good starting off with a secure dumpsite but letting it slip as the years go by. We must insure that whoever polices the site does it adequately now and into the future," said Dalton Shipway, a cottage owner in Tiny.

"We don't want anymore Midnight drop offs of dangerous chemicals that are not sup-

posed to be in the dump but managed to get in because of poor security," says Shipway.

In all, a list of 25 factors were distributed amongst the participants who were asked to rate each one from highest to lowest.

At the lower end of the scale was concern for future development of the airport. While some people mentioned the importance of the airport to the continued development of the area people were more concerned about the protection of their environment. Federal regulations prohibit runways to be built on or near landfill sites.

Other issues raised at the meeting were whether it was necessary to have a dump in Tiny at all. Many people who felt the township had handled the area's waste long enough felt it was time for another municipality to have a dump site.

Consultant Pratt and committee chairman Art Dyer said the costs of transporting waste to another dump would make the idea prohibitive. "As well, we would have no control over what happened to our garbage or how long we could use an out of township dump. The waste is ours so we should solve the problem within our own township."

Another idea, advanced by the committee, was the possible use of a large modern incineration plant.

Pratt says to make an incinerator work we would need more than Tiny's 7,000 tons of garbage produced annually.

We would have to import all of Simcoe's garbage up to 30,000 tons to make the incinerator feasible.

The next public meeting of the Environmental Committee is scheduled for October 11 at the Lafontaine Hall between 10 a.m. and noon. All those interested are asked to attend as the evaluation of a possible landfill site will continue.

Tiny ratepayers oppose pullout

A group of Township ratepayers want Tiny council to reconsider their decision to pull out of the North Simcoe Waste Management Association (NSWMA).

Last Wednesday, council reviewed a petition from the Deanlea Beach Ratepayers Association asking the councillors to look at rejoining the efforts of the NSWMA.

In an interview last week, association President Eleanor Palmer said there was over 100 signatures on the petition that was circulated after Tiny council announced their decision to pull out of the association when the NSWMA refused to abandon their plans to put a new dump on a farm in the south end of the Township.

Palmer said the group has been in favour of what the association has been doing.

"We are very supportive of the North Simcoe Waste Management's efforts to solve the waste management problem in the Midland and Penetang area," said Palmer. "As a ratepayers' association in the municipality we felt we had to voice our protest on their decision so we circulated the petition asking council to continue working within the NSWMA on finding a new dump."

This is the second petition of council the ratepayers in the south end of the municipality have sent to council this summer.

According to Palmer, the group of taxpayers have also petitioned the Ontario Municipal Board on the planned \$650,000 expansion of the municipal offices on Balm Beach Road.



Lest we forget

The Waverley Monument Committee held its Annual Memorial Service Sunday at the Soldier's Memorial in Waverley. Area Legion members were on hand to lead a small group of people from a church service at St. John's United Church in a procession to the monument. This was followed by a short service

at the monument. Several in attendance commented on how attendance at the event has dropped off in the past few years. "I remember when there were cars lining the streets for the service," said Hilda Sibthorpe, Secretary Treasurer of the Waverley Monument Committee.

Radio station gears up

By the end of this month, officials from the new French language radio station in Penetanguishene could have a signed agreement with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC).

According to Chairman of the Canadian French Radio Huronia (CFRH) Board of Directors, Denis Chartrand, representatives from the CBC are to sit down later this month and discuss the matter before meeting with local officials.

Chartrand said it will be closer to the end of the month before anything is definite.

Staff from the station had originally hoped to see an agreement between CFRH and CBC signed sometime last week.

According to the Co-ordinator of the CFRH Jean Guy Desroches, once the contract has been signed they will know the number of hours the local station, located at the Centre D'Activites Francaises, will transmit daily

and whether they will be permitted to have paid advertising on the station.

Although the offices on the third floor of the Centre are furnished and the three member staff have been working since early spring to get the station off the ground, the equipment for the three studios will not be put in place until after the agreement is signed, sealed and delivered.

The co-ordinator said the equipment will be loaned to the local station from CBC Radio.

Despite the CFRH board of directors' original intention to set up a fully independent, full-time French language station out of Penetang, without approval from the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission, the board will have to begin transmitting through the CBC a few hours a day.