

Harbour parks board submit resignation

Victoria Harbour officials may not have to disband the municipality's Parks and Recreation Board if a proposal by Reeve Bill Varney to abandon the present committee structure for the establishing of an executive committee, after last Tuesday evening's meeting of the Village's council is accepted.

During the regular council session, Deputy-reeve Catherine Mackenzie, who was chairing the meeting for the vacationing Reeve, announced to the audience, who filled the tiny council chambers, that resignations had been received by the municipal offices from the five members of the Parks and Recreation Board.

Unlike the resignation of

Councillor Mary Lou Mount, the letters of withdrawal from members Carol Collins, Susan Moreau, Margaret Cadeau, Judy Kaus and Dennis Esterbrook were not accepted by the council.

The Deputy-reeve, who did not read all of the letters to the area residents who attended the session, said the board had some misunderstanding about the procedure of council.

"Council are elected by the residents of the Village to govern the affairs of the corporation and the board are appointed by these elected officials," said Mackenzie. "As representatives on the parks board the members do not have the power to reject an elected member of council to their board. It is im-

material whether that council is doing a good or a bad job."

Following Tuesday's meeting, Mackenzie explained three of the five members said in their letters of resignation they were stepping down as a result of a lack of co-operation by the council's representative Mary Lou Mount, who was ap-

pointed following last November's Municipal election when Mount took her seat on council.

In an interview Thursday morning, board member Carol Collins said the five members felt the board wasn't going anywhere with Mount as their council liaison, so they requested council to try to rectify the situation.

Collins, a five year member of the board, said the group submitted their resignation to council when the Village officials refused to do anything about the situation.

"We felt it wasn't working out so we expressed our concern," said Collins, "and they told us we didn't have the right to do anything. We weren't go-

ing to continue with the board if the situation wasn't going to be changed."

Council and the board will now be sitting down to discuss the problem further before a decision is made on the local government accepting the board members' resignation. A date for the meeting has yet to be set.



Plaque presentation

Simcoe East MPP Allan Maclean, centre, presents a plaque to Ebenezer United Church's Clerk of Session,

Bob Widdes, left, marking the Church's centennial celebrations Sunday morning.

Walkway saved

by Laura Grabinsky

Running through the new development of Domaines Bonaventure Estates (on the corner of Dunlop and Edward Streets in Penetanguishene) runs a well used trail. The worn path has acted over the years as a shortcut from Penetanguishene Secondary School (PSS) to Robert Street East.

Ray Marchand, of Maxson Building Corp., in charge of the construction for Pendeco (Penetang Developing Construction) said that the trail will remain because it was a "convenience to leave it there".

When the corner by the High School was chosen for a housing development, Town officials made sure that the pathway was left as a "right of way". It was part of the Town's agreement with Marchand.

Since Robert Street East lacks sidewalks beyond Lorne Street, the trail is a safe means of transporta-

tion for students said Marchand. Now it will also serve as a walkway for children from the new housing development to either an elementary school or the high school.

According to Planning Advisory Committee member John Bayfield, this is not the first time that a trail remained as a shortcut regardless of the Town's expansion. The Rolling Sands subdivision has many trails leading from road to road for easy accessibility accommodating youths and adults. Some of these paths, however, have been fenced off.

It is assumed that the Town will eventually fence off the PSS shortcut, so that it will not interfere with home owners.

Asked if this 'nuisance' will disturb potential buyers Marchand said, "People have bought lots all around but not that particular lot." Eventually the lots closest to the trail will sell.

Arena board opposes bill

The Penetanguishene Arena, Parks and Recreation Board is joining a province-wide fight to stop a bill that would take \$100 million a year away from recreation programs.

Ontario Treasurer Bob Nixon wants to cut off funding for sports and recreation programs. If passed, Bill 38 would shift the \$100 million profits from Wintario, Lottario and Instant Games, from public programs to an unspecified fund, Deputy-reeve Frances St. Amant said, quoting a report the committee received from the Parks and Recreation Federation of Ontario.

St. Amant says a letter "strongly objecting" to Bill 38 must demand answers to the question of where the money would go if the bill should pass.

"What's going to happen to the \$100 million that's sitting unspent? Is it just going to be put into the provincial coffers?"

Penetanguishene Reeve and Chairman of Simcoe County council's recreation committee has his own suspicions of where

the re-allocated profits could go.

"I think it's going to the domed stadium (in Toronto)," Art Stewart said.

The legislation was suddenly presented by Ontario Finance Minister Bob Nixon in his May 13 budget.

"The sad part about it is, that the Minister of Finance did it without consulting any of those who'd be affected," board Secretary Ron Marchildon said. "They (the Ontario finance ministry) just went out and did it."

The County's recreation committee and County council have already written such letters and received replies. Stewart said the province has skirted the issue.

"They (Premier David

Peterson, Finance Minister Nixon, and the minister of sports and recreation) are talking around the situation. ...Our question is when Wintario was formed, it was for recreation and culture. Now what? We really didn't get an answer."

"Is this just a one-shot deal?" he asked. "What will happen next year?"

Copies of the objection letter will be sent to the premier, the minister of recreation and area members of parliament.

The board is recommending Penetang Town council write a similar letter. Other councils and recreation boards in Ontario are being urged to do the same by the Parks and Recreation Federation of Ontario.

Winter wonderland

A Winter Wonderland tea and bazaar will be held on Nov. 1 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Salvation Army Citadel, Dominion Avenue and Second Street. Tea or coffee, and a muffin, will be sold for \$1.

The Rebekah Hall, Hazel Street, Waubaushe will be the scene on Oct. 25 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. of the

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