



Receives pin

Legionaires in Port McNicoll turned out to see there comrades honoured with service pins and past officer medals at

Branch 545 of the Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday night. Bill Henderson is seen receiving his 10 year pin.

Midland tenders for control

The job of animal control in Midland is being tendered for the first time in 12 years.

The contract of Huronia Animal Control has been renewed every two years since Pete Bidan began providing the service for Midland, Penetanguishene and Tiny Township.

Bidan said Midland clerk Fred Flood informed him recently that the work would be tendered. The clerk explained the work is being opened to bidding "only because the new council said when they got into office that everything done for the town is going

to be tendered," Bidan said.

Before Bidan built his animal shelter in Tiny Township, animal control was taken care of by the Ontario Humane Society,

operating from Orillia. Bidan was able to start his business and be available around the clock seven days a week only because he had all three municipalities as his customers.

Correction

An article that appeared in the Tuesday March 10 editions of the Midland Times and Penetanguishene Citizens erroneously described a man charged with assault causing bodily harm as a resident of 33 Church Street.

The story, which appeared on page 8 of the two

publications should have read, a 33-year-old Church Street resident of Penetanguishene was charged.

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Further library renovation

Plans are now beginning for fundraising to cover the cost of further renovations to the Midland Public Library.

According to Chief Librarian Mike Saddy, an existing vault, which can be used to make a shaft for an elevator, will be refurbished, and an elevator installed to make the establishment totally accessible to the physically disabled.

During recent renovations to the library, washroom facilities were revamped to allow for wheelchair access.

An elevator, said Saddy, would also alleviate problems for senior citizens and women with children in strollers who presently have to fight their way up a flight of stairs to the second floor.

The librarian explained

during renovations that were just completed, the vault was bricked in to make an elevator ready shaft.

An estimated \$65,000 is needed for the project.

Library Board member Bill Smith, who is heading up the board's fundraising committee for the time being, said the original money making plans had to be scrapped with the kick-off of the Huronia District Hospital's \$2 million fundraising campaign.

According to Smith, the six member committee initially wanted to have a quick drive, but now have agreed to a three-year pledge system in an effort not to overlap the other campaign.

Final approval of the idea of a three-year pledge campaign was granted by the library board at their

recent session on March 12.

With the green light given last Thursday, the committee will be gearing up to commence their long-term capital development financial plan at the official re-opening of the Midland Public Library on May 11.

A major portion of the campaign, according to Smith, will evolve around raising the public awareness of the services the local library offers to Midland and area residents.

Now that the board has given their seal of approval, the library spokesman said, the six-member committee, which has an additional 27 volunteers who can be called upon to help, will have to find a chairman to coordinate the effort.



Good start

Jory IDA Pharmacy front store manager Doris Palmer, left, presents Canadian Cancer Society Midland and District Unit fundraising campaign chairman Shirley

Whittington with \$117. Most of the customers on March 5 chose to donate a 15 per cent discount to the Cancer Society. The goal is \$50,000.

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