

Summerama

Summerama-Penetanguishene is scheduled to begin this Thursday. The annual event includes four days of fun-filled events.

Last week members of the Chamber of Commerce met to finalize their plans and arrange for volunteer help.

Some of the events are Joyes' Shows, featuring rides and concessions beginning Thursday evening, the Pro Bass Tournament running all day Saturday, Molson's Water-ski Show and more.

Included in the festivities is the Rotary Fish Hunt Windup Dance slated for Saturday evening at the Curling Club, tickets are \$3 per person. The Windup dance offers the chance to win door and other prizes. And the evening includes the draw for a Grew 208 boat and Trailercraft trailer. Tickets are sold separately and are still available.

Another highlight of Summerama-Penetanguishene will be seven performances by the Huronia Sky Divers.

Five members of the club will be dropping in from about 10,000 feet. Keep an eye out for Wharfmaster Claude Lalonde and Debby

Sammit of Bryant's Jewellers.

During an interview last week, Sammit said she has been involved in the sport for more than three years.

"A group from college wanted to try it. But only one guy (and myself) showed up. I've been jumping ever since."

She says she was more concerned about the cold and rain during her first jump.

When Sammit jumps with other members of the Huronia Sky Divers on Saturday she will be well on her way to her 150th jump.

The show will include formation diving and precision landing with the skydiver trying to land as close to a target as possible.

Putting on Summerama-Penetanguishene requires many hours of planning by chamber members said Joyce Sauve. Volunteers are needed to help with the beer tent, crowd control and clean up.

Publicity officer Bill Stevens would appreciate a call if you can spare a couple of hours to help.

You can reach him at 549-2232.



Signs ready

Yvette Roi, Yen-Fook Lo and Tina Brunelle, are busy getting signs ready for Summerama-Penetanguishene. The three summer employees are also helping with

other last minute preparations for the four-day event which starts this Thursday.

Beach owners hate garbage

Tiny Township residents who own property along Georgian Bay are angry about litter and overcrowding on their beaches.

The issue was raised during the regular meeting of Tiny Council last Wednesday when councillors received a letter from one resident who said she had been a taxpayer to the township, for more than 35 years. And she wanted to know what council was going to do about the problem.

Clerk-administrator Guy Maurice said he had received phone calls from other residents complaining about the problem.

The letter to council from a Mountainview Beach resident stated, "We are in the area of Scott Park, which, I believe, was donated to the township for the use of the local people. This nice little park is jam packed on weekends by people, not from this area, but from Toronto, Barrie and other places.

The writer did not say how she knew where the

people were from. She went on to say that people left garbage on the beach and "subject us to rude finger signs" when asked to pick up their litter.

Maurice said the garbage was so bad two weeks ago he had to hire two people to help clean-up.

Reeve Morris Darby said council sympathized with the residents but noted that there was little that could be done about overcrowding on public beaches.

Deputy Reeve Peter Brasher said council also had no jurisdiction over privately owned land.

An issue is the ownership of land along the waterfront in Tiny Township. Both Tiny and the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) own shoreline property. But the legal description of who owns what is not clear.

Paul Wideman of the MNR land division said neither the ministry nor the township want to spend money on a survey.

Heritage Penetanguishene

A meeting of Heritage Penetanguishene was cancelled last Thursday because the committee was unable to form a quorum.

Chairwoman Michelle Quealy said low attendance was typical during the summer when members take advantage of the good weather.

However, the four people present at the meeting were able to preview the walking tour brochure.

Called the Heritage Tour, it comprises 17 points of historic interest in town.

Among some notable places are the Beck House, St. James on the Lines Church, the Gendron Block on Main St. and the waterfront.

The brochure, which includes a map and description of each historic site, is illustrated with pen and ink drawings of each landmark.

Ontario College of Art student Shirley Knowlton was hired by Heritage Penetanguishene to complete the drawings last summer.

Heritage Penetanguishene was able to discuss plans for the homecoming of the Angels. A fundraiser to raise the just more than \$2,000 balance of the \$10,000 restoration fee is slated to run on the coming long-weekend.

Quealy said money would be raised with a balloon sale.

Helen Henderson who is working with Heritage Penetanguishene on the Angels Homecoming says their return to the gateway of town should take place on a Sunday in late August.

Henderson says Sunday was chosen because the religious significance of the Angels is important. She is hoping local churches will include a dedication to the Angels during their regular Sunday worship.



Moving

After 35 years in Penetanguishene, Huronia Motors is moving to its new location at Vinden St. and Highway 93. Huronia Motors' new owner Bob

Monteith says the move will take place in the fall and the expansion means the creation of more than 10 jobs for the area.

NSWMA in court

On Wednesday, Tiny Township will meet the North Simcoe Waste Management Association (NSWMA) in court at Barrie.

Tiny is seeking an injunction against the

NSWMA to prevent it from going ahead with a proposed dump site in the south of the township.

Tiny attempted to bring an interim injunction against the association earlier this year but failed.

Marchand to build 230 units

The Planning Advisory Committee heard from a delegation on Monday for a maximum of 230 housing units consisting of 82 single family lots, 14 semi-detached lots and 120 multiple family dwelling

units to be built on 30 acres of land.

The land is zoned Neighborhood Residential and the Official Plan allows a density of 74 people per hectare. Marchand's subdivision would create a lower maximum density of 60 people per hectare.

A main feature of proposal would see the beginning of a bypass planned to link up with Thompson Rd. at Highway 93 and the industrial park in the east.

The bypass would eventually take truck traffic from Highway 93 and reduce the traffic flow on Robert St.

Included in the plan are two blocks of townhouses. But specific development details are not complete.

Marchand estimated that the project would take three years to complete. "This would depend on

how many units were bought," he said.

Recycling

Recycling, not dumping, is the answer to North Simcoe's garbage problem says Peter Stubbins, chairman of the South Shore Waste Reduction Group.

Stubbins was in Penetanguishene last Tuesday to make a pitch to the Ministry of Environment for further funding.

He said the group received \$400 from the North Simcoe Waste Management Association and he hopes the ministry will match that figure.

Stubbins says the group needs money to pay for mailing and other communication costs.

He said the group wants to reach residents in North Simcoe to inform them about the present recycling program and encourage other methods of waste reduction.



Polishing brass

Staff at the Centennial Museum in Penetanguishene have been hard at work during the past two months putting the

finishing touches to displays and exhibits. Some elbow work brings a new shine to tarnished brass.

Man fined \$500

A Port McNicoll man found out that lying does not pay. Twenty five year-old Gary Edwards appeared in Provincial Court in Penetanguishene last Thursday charged with public mischief.

The charge stemmed from an incident last Dec. 24, when the car Edwards was driving rolled into a ditch.

During a police investigation two days later he told officers the car was being towed when it ran off the road.

But the investigation revealed Edwards had been driving the vehicle

without plates or insurance.

He told the court he had to move the car from his apartment in Barrie and took back roads to Port McNicoll.

Edwards was fined more than \$500 for the motor vehicle offences during a previous appearance.

Summing up Thursday's case, Judge L.T. Montgomery indicated Edwards could have pleaded guilty to the mischief charge at an earlier date.

Lying and deceit strike at the heart of justice he said. Edwards was fined \$1,000.