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More for the PGH

Mayor Frances St. Amant was happy to present nurse Iris Cinq-Mars with a cheque for \$800 last week. The money will be used to purchase a Lifeline unit for the hospital. The

gift was in memory of the late Ron Bellisle, Penetanguishene's popular mayor. Joan Press, Bellisle's long-time companion was also at the ceremony.

Mayor presents \$800 cheque to hospital

The Town of Penetanguishene has donated \$800 to the Penetanguishene General Hospital. The money will be used to buy a Lifeline machine, a device which allows elderly or disabled patients to stay at home.

In a brief ceremony on Wednesday, Mayor Frances St. Amant presented the gift in memory of the former mayor, Ron Bellisle, who died of cancer earlier this year.

Only last December, Mayor Bellisle had

presented the PGH with another cheque in memory of Councillor Ray Baker.

Recalling that day, St. Amant remembered Bellisle as a man "who believed in this program. I'm sure that Ron would want this done. This is an excellent way to remember him."

The gift brings the number of machines at the PGH to 19. Nurse Iris Cinq-Mars expects that figure to increase to 30 by the end of the month.

On behalf of the late mayor, Joan Press, his long-time companion, was present at the ceremony. St. Amant stressed that the gift was not just from town council but from the "citizens of Penetanguishene as well."

Maurice expects he'll run again in fall election

Councillor Montcalm Maurice will be running again this fall for Tiny Township council.

When contacted last Tuesday, Maurice said he "hadn't even considered it yet; things have been so busy around here in the past few months."

But having been asked, the councillor replied that "I think I'll try again, why not?" The septagenarian is well-known in Lafontaine where he owns a large dairy farm.

He has been active in waste management during the last year as one of Tiny's representatives on the Transfer Station Committee, an arm of North Simcoe Waste Management Association.

Stubbins says he'll run this fall, declares environment chief issue

Promising that this campaign will be "bigger and more prominent than last time," Oak Ridge physiotherapist and area environmentalist Peter Stubbins, 31, is running for Tiny Township council this fall.

Stubbins has been a full-time resident in Tiny for the last three years and he is hopeful that his active involvement with groups like the Georgian Shores Waste Reduction Group has shown the voters his sincere concern for environmental issues. He wants "quality environment before quantity development."

He has outlined an election platform based on four key issues: environmental protection, open government, community development and a conciliatory council. Of these four, Stubbins is most emotionally concerned with the first.

Along that line, he will energetically oppose the creation of a dump at site 41 and wants the landfill site located next to the old Pauze locale. Here he is in agreement with the current position of Tiny council and in opposition to

the ambitions of the North Simcoe Waste Management Association.

"I made it very clear in the last election that Tiny Township will inevitably receive the landfill site. It should be located next to the old Pauze site," he says.

Stubbins would also implement mandatory recycling in Tiny at the earliest possible opportunity, but only after "talking to Liz Downer" (the recycling manager) and making sure there is sufficient manpower to do the job. "There shouldn't be any problem now with weekly pickups."

The prospective councillor also wants to adopt a new agenda for development. He wants a new spirit of conciliation and compromise to pervade the relations between environmentalists and developers. "Let's get together, sit down and discuss development together." Stubbins is also serious about making municipal government more accessible to the voters. He wants council meetings to be held on the weekend so more people can attend as well as one evening every month.

He would also involve the cottagers in the election process because "they are a core group in terms of taxes and population." Claiming that "many do not know they can vote," Stubbins says he would inform them that they can and how to utilize proxy voting.

But he cautions, "I'm not catering exclusively to the cottagers."



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Lancia won't reveal policies this time

Tony Lancia will be running for the reeve of Tiny Township in the November elections.

Contacted on Wednesday, Lancia said he remains firm in his resolve to unseat Morris Darby, Tiny's reeve for the past 17 years.

"I've said all along that I was going to run. I've seen nothing in the past few months that would make me change my mind."

Lancia said there was a lot he could do for Tiny, though he refused to outline and policies at the present. "I made that mistake last time around and the opposition used my ideas."

The resident is an active man in both the township and neighboring Penetanguishene. He is the president of both the Tiny Township Ratepayer's Association and the Penetanguishene-Tiny Chamber of Commerce as well as the managing editor of The Quill, a monthly newspaper with a growing circulation.

Lancia has been adamant in his opposition to the imposition of a landfill site in any part of Tiny, saying, "this township is always being dumped on." As such, he has consistently

proclaimed that he cannot support a dump at either Site 41 (the preferred choice of the North Simcoe Waste Management Association) or the land adjacent to the old Pauze site (as proposed by Tiny council). However, in an interview last week, Lancia admitted that it was unlikely he could initiate a new search for a dump if either site is approved by the Ministry of the Environment. "But if both sites are rejected, that's another story," he said.

Lancia is expected to be opposed by Reeve Darby, who has not yet officially announced his candidacy for the election.

Deputy Reeve Peter Brasher will not be running for reeve, although some speculated earlier that he would. Brasher is expected to announce his plans later this week.



Lancia

Urgent need

Unless adult volunteers are found immediately, Scouting will be dead in Penetanguishene.

This news from Scoutmaster, Charles Sheriff, who says the situation is "desperate." He described attitude of parents to become involved as "reluctant" and said it has been so for the past few years. "Things have been getting worse lately."

Ten volunteers are needed, "if we don't get them, Scouting will be gone in Penetanguishene," said Sheriff.

Right now, he can only find four people willing to donate their time and energy to the Scouting movement. Sheriff would not guess why volunteers are not in great preponderance anymore, only that he thinks people will respond if they understand the degree of need. Along with talking with local media, Sheriff has placed prominent advertisements in all local papers declaring the immediate need for volunteers.

"We need all the help we can get," he said.

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