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Holy Angels School

School addition finally completed

by Rob Cotton
The News

After several months of construction delays, the new addition to Holy Angels School in Schreiber will officially be opened on Sunday, November 4.

The new facility cost \$1.5 million and has provided 1,040 square meters of modern facilities.

It contains two new classrooms, a library-resource centre, a special education centre and a new gymnasium/auditorium.

George Matys, director of education, for the North of Superior Roman Catholic Separate School Board, said the project, which began in August 1989, was supposed to have been completed by the spring of 1990.

"The problem was over a chimney," Matys explained.

When the old section of the school was torn down the chimney, which was to remain standing for use, was damaged sufficiently that replacement was required, he said.

Delays in construction arose during the dispute over who was responsible for a new chimney.

"We didn't want to pay for it and he [the builder] didn't want to pay for it," Matys said.

Approximately 160 full time students are enrolled at Holy Angels School.

During the delays they attended some classes in a portable classroom set up back of the school and in one large classroom divided into two.

The lack of a chimney created heating problems that were overcome by using construction heaters when the children were in school, Matys said.

When the school was vacant, he explained, the Fire Marshall allowed the use of the boiler to heat the builder.

The school was not cold when the children arrived in the morning, he said.

"We didn't do to badly dealing with the needs of the student."

Matys said that improvements at the school have been a priority with the Board for sixteen years.

"It had no gymnasium - the children were using the basement - and no library resource centre."

The Board received approval from the Ministry of Education only after 16 proposals.



Airborne Bandage

The Ontario Ministry of Health's air ambulance Bandage 3 landed at McCausland Hospital in Terrace Bay on Tuesday to transport a patient.

Photo by Rob Cotton

It's Hallowe'en! Keep your kids safe and sound

Hallowe'en is here again. It is a fun night for the children and the Terrace Bay Police recommend ways for the children to have fun and be safe.

Children must be visible to traffic.

Give the little ghosts, goblins and gremlins white bags to collect their treats.

Have them wear a white article of clothing or give them something fluorescent to carry.

Remember, make-up allows for better vision than masks.

Citizen group is eager for recycling

By Rob Cotton
The News

Terrace Bay Township Council gave a cautious response to a local environment group regarding recycling of newspapers at last Wednesday's council meeting.

The Environmental Awareness Group Encouraging Recycling of Terrace Bay and Schreiber came to introduce council members to the recycling program being run in Marathon and ask them if Terrace Bay could go ahead with something similar.

Brenda Cottrell, spokeswoman for EAGER, told Council that Marathon was having residents drop off old newspapers and then

shipping them to Thunder Bay for recycling.

In order for the project to pay for itself 600-800 tons of newspaper would need to be transported each trip.

EAGER presented council with the idea of having the same truck pick up newspapers in Terrace Bay on route to Thunder Bay and boost the tonnage.

"Response was much better"

In an interview with *The News*, Cottrell said that Council responded much better to the group than last time.

"They realize they are going to have trouble with the dump now," she said.

Jim Ziegler, Township Reeve, said the council was not opposed to the idea but is concerned about its economic feasibility.

"It's the economics of the operation," he said. "If there was a private contractor that came through and picked up the material that would be one thing."

The Abitibi plant in Thunder Bay that recycles the paper requires it be dry and bundled. This would require storage space.

"Now we have to look at a building big enough to handle a lot of paper," Ziegler said.

He said the Council realizes it is going to come to a crunch here in the next five to ten years.

"No guarantees"

Ziegler said the township is willing to work with the group. However, he said he can't guarantee any follow through.

"Hopefully the provincial government will come through and realize that it is a problem and put up some more funding," he added.

Council members requested Cottrell to arrange a meeting between themselves and the Ministry of the Environment to gain more detailed information.



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