

Controversial township zoning passed

Despite strong opposition from quarry representatives, Nassagaweya Council on Monday night approved the controversial new zoning by-law and official plan for the township.

The documents, in the works for more than a year, received first, second and third readings by council and will be forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board for final approval.

Although the O.M.B. is reportedly well behind in its works schedule, Planning Board officials are expecting a decision by the end of the year at the latest, and probably by early fall.

According to the zoning by-law, no part of it will go into force without the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board, but subject to that approval, the by-law shall take effect from the date that it was passed by council — Monday, April 3.

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ing to the proposed zoning by-law. Prior to the second reading, Councillor Anne MacArthur stated she opposed the by-law because of the inclusion of minimum five acre lots. "I disagree that lots should be five acres in size. This is not a new disagreement. I think a five acre lot is wanted wastefulness of land, especially in an area like Nassagaweya where few areas are suitable for gardening."

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Esqueuing council

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Councillor Tom Hill thought an extra 400 sq. ft. would be a hardship for older people. "Leave it the way it is," he advised.

"Look at the tax bill over the last five years," Pat Patterson said. "Basic taxes are down — education tax is up! My taxes went from \$165 to \$437 because of education."

Reeve George Leslie pounded his gavel and observed Esqueuing was as well run as any township in Ontario and money is spent on education without blinking an eye. "If it keeps on how are we going to keep roads in shape with the heavy traffic? We've got to put across the need for roads."

Assistant clerk D. French told the meeting an engineer from the department said it was equally important to have the township zoned and planned as a roads study.

More discussion and councilor Hill asked the committee of adjustment to come back when they're 100 percent agreed on what they want to do. Mr. Harrop said Council was not 100 percent either.

Mr. Patterson persisted in his demand for two lot separations instead of four but he lost a motion.

The reeve said he'd like to wait for councillor Goulet to come back. "We must co-operate with the committee of adjustment," he stated.

"I brought up the matter of 1200 sq. ft. for a house and 20,000 sq. ft. for a lot and I still stick with it," said the reeve.

"That's less than the other townships," said committee member Don Matthews. "We'll get what they don't want."

"I go along with a larger house and larger lot. There's nothing to stop us from going into planning and zoning. How long will it take?" said the reeve.

Estimates were it would take a year. Cost? \$10,000.

The discussion terminated with a view to further meetings. Mr. Harrop was accompanied by Denny Charles, James McPhail, Bob McMaster and Don Matthews, all members of the Committee of Adjustment.

800 applaud skating carnival

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From the youngest skaters and the Confederation train to the grand finale with the almost inevitable singing of the catchy "Ca-na-da", the program adhered to its timely motif.

The night was warm — the ice cold. The spinning skaters sent the fog rising from the ice surface swirling as they executed their numbers, adding an unexpected but very effective aura to their performance.

Especially appreciated were the solos by the two teachers and their neat duet in plaid.

Other soloists from the young ranks were Lynne Fisher as Miss Eskimo, Kathy Pappillon as the lead in the Northern Lights ballet; Susan Schupp in Pine Trees; Colleen de Bruyn as Snow Princess; Lynne Dunne as American Beauty Rose; Patti Dunn as Miss Calgary Stampede; Jean Elliott as Miss Muskoka Vacationland.

Perfectly co-ordinated "Sea Shells" in a duet were Karen Townsley and Linda Perry.

Formal steps of champions were imitated with solemn precision by Scott Malcolm and Julie Townsley in an entrancing duet.

Guest soloist 14-year-old Jane Patterson of Preston club is a triple silver medalist and Western Ontario novice Ladies' champion. She showed the speed and verve for which the local skaters can aim. She was presented at the close with a large bouquet and sweater.

Expo 67 was a professional carnival — type spectacular with a bevy of tourists, quartet of guides, couple of popcorn salesmen, a ticket lady, and balloon girls handing out balloons to the hollered suggestions of their friends in the bleachers.

The five boys in the show, who appeared together as Mounties, were Scott Malcolm, Danny LeMarsh, Craig Gordon, Michael Luty, Gordon Bollert and Peter Luty.

Almost all the skaters, with the exception of the very smallest (who were shepherded by a mother rabbit) appeared several times.

Included in the rinkful of personality were: Diane Baginski, Cathy Barber, Leslie Ann Schipper, Shelly Schipper, Scott Malcolm, Karen Bollert, Heike Bollert, Karen Bollert, Peter Luty, Michael Luty, Theresa Luty, Ann Marie Luty, Danny LaMarsh, Patsy Kelly, Patti Gordon, Lynn Gordon, Monika Heptner, Erika Heptner, Carrie McCristall, Kim McCristall, Connie McCristall, Lynn Christie, Jay Christie.

Judy Shadbolt, Lynda Shadbolt, Beverley Kilby, Julie Ismond, Frances Cunningham, Merada Cunningham, Theresa Cunningham, Cathy Cunningham, Julie Townsley, Karen Townsley, Suzanne de Groot, Lynn Fisher, Sherry Ismond, Lynn McNaughton, Ann Roeser, Carolyn Roeser, Robin Marshall.

Mary Jane Hall, Gerda Seiz, Cathy Weldon, Diane Buckman, Becky Blackley, Kathy Pappillon, Debbie Pappillon, Diane Charette, Dolores Jordan, Susan McPhail, Jean Elliott, Colleen de Bruyn, Marilyn de Bruyn, Lori de Bruyn, Patti Dunn, Lynne Dunn, Sharon Barber, Kim Kressler, Carolyn Duval, Beverly Duval, Susan Davies, Susan Schupp, Wendy Couture, Christine Webb.

Heather Reed, Barbara Reed, Kathy Robinson, Valerie Irwin, Debbie Drinkwater, Brenda Browne, Linda Perry, Debbie Hurgett, Susan Hurgett.

A final meeting was held Tuesday evening when the Figure Skating Club concluded a very successful year "in the black".

Skating Club executive the past year, with president McCristall, includes vice-president Mrs. K. McPhail; treasurer Phyllis Elliott; secretary Mrs. E. Baxter and committee members Mrs. Shadbolt and Garryt de Bruyn.

Although registration in the club has been higher, the 85 enrolled have had a very rewarding year of instruction and pleasure. The number of Saturdays of instruction was 23 — the highest yet. The two teachers had an hour for private instruction before the group lessons on Saturday mornings.

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Captains, canvassers organized for annual April cancer drive

"April is Cancer Month" in Acton as everywhere else, and the canvassers have begun their calls already.

The campaign is again under the direction of Mrs. Ray Arbic and her captains select their own canvassers. Many of the captains and the canvassers are the same each year. Mrs. Arbic said this week what a pleasure it was to arrange a campaign with so many willing and completely co-operative workers.

Some of the canvassers began a little before the first of the month. In the country muddy roads and the possibility of bad weather brought the decision to call on farm homes when the spring weather was best.

For all the canvassers, the end of the month is the deadline for their calls.

Captains for each area are: Glenlea Mrs. Lloyd Robinson; Lakeview Mrs. J. Marcoux; Leishman area, Mrs. H. Helwig; Warren Grove, Mrs. Ab Irwin; Crescent, Mrs. Mac Symon; south of Mill St., Mrs. Don Van Fleet; north Main-Mill, Mrs. H. R. Force; south Main-Mill, Mrs. Fred Kentner Sr.; north end of Mill, Mrs. G. W. McKenzie; south end of Mill, B. Veldhuis.

Nassagaweya, Mrs. Malcolm Moffat; Dublin, Mrs. Cal McIntyre; Bannockburn, Mrs. Stan Matthews; No. 25 Highway south, Mrs. Syd Newton; No. 25 Highway north, Nino Braida; Eden Mills, Mrs. R. P. Bell.

Hotels, Sam Brunelle; Highway 7 west, Mrs. H. Freuler.

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A GRASS FIRE at Esqueuing dump Tuesday afternoon and another at the extreme end of Poplar Avenue Friday morning were promptly brought under control by Acton Fire Fighters. Above water is poured on the dump in an effort to douse flames which spread through tinder-dry grass on neighboring fields. Wind was blamed for starting the blaze. Friday's fire was believed started from a fire lit by children. (Staff Photo)

Free Press Local News Items

- The rotten ice still on the pond is gradually disappearing.
- Congregational pot luck supper at Knox church tonight (Wednesday).
- An eye-witness reports seeing a calf go by in the back seat of a car!
- Choraliers are selling tickets on a bond, to raise money for their Expo performances.
- The recreation course is being moved from the University of Guelph to Scarborough Community College.
- A special meeting of the library board was held Saturday morning to finalize the increased budget and grants.
- Various groups are assembling names of former Actonians who should receive invitations to centennial celebrations.
- It was a perfect Easter vacation for young people, with the fine, warm weather ending just before they returned to classes.
- Shoppers are enjoying chatting on streets these warm afternoons. The new babies are getting out for their first strolls and gather the usual compliments.
- Speaking of centennial projects — everyone seems to be — it's significant to note that 425 Canadian cities and towns chose to build a library to mark the occasion of Canada's 100th birthday.
- The reports of 4-H meetings sound appetizing this year. The young girls are learning about foods from various countries and the young reporters send in the most mouth-watering news in the paper.

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