



Pam Sheldon

Sheldon runs for Ward 2 seat

Pam Sheldon, a Speyside resident and member of Halton Land Division Committee, has entered the race for the local council seat in Ward Two (Essex). The two local seats are now held by George Maltby and Pat Patterson.

"I believe strongly in the preservation of Halton Hills' rural area, Ward Two. Without it Halton Hills is just another urban centre with urban concerns." She emphasized the effectiveness of the Ward Two representatives is critical to maintain the rural area.

Containing the main issue in Ward Two should always be "solid rural representation." Mrs. Sheldon said many other concerns must be addressed.

She maintains the upgrading of rural roads has not received the attention it deserves. "It was far too easy for council to allocate \$135,000 for a sub-standard piece of passive parkland in Ward Four to satisfy the needs of a handful of urban dwellers, while rural residents must wait for the results of a road study before one more penny is spent on sub-standard roads."

She claimed rural residents receive few services for their tax dollars, and suggested decent roads would be a minimum expectation. Pam Sheldon stresses the importance of each hamlet retaining a sense of identity, whether or not it is designated as such in the Official Plan. She said a rural councillor must have an understanding and commitment to the concerns of the farming industry in Halton.

listed include the control of gravel industry and its truck traffic on rural roads; sound planning processes which consider the rights of the individual as well as pay heed to the Official Plan. The announced candidate suggested the local councillors should direct the regional counterparts to act more effectively on the Town's behalf at the regional level.

Concluding, Mrs. Sheldon stressed her background in various Halton Hills community groups and her accessibility as a full-time councillor committed to regular attendance.

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More staff study of Churchill speeding

A bid by Acton's three councillors to have two stop signs for Churchill Road North, approved without a staff report, failed Monday at Halton Hills general committee.

Tom Oliver took the residents' case for three-way stops at Churchill and Norman Avenue and McDonald Boulevard to the councillors Monday night.

After defeating a motion from Councillor Terry Grubbe, backed by Councillors Ross Knechtel and Ed Wood, calling for stop signs to be approved committee endorsed a call by Councillor Mike Armstrong for the issue to be referred to the engineer for a report.

Back in the spring Oliver came to the ward one councillors' drop-in asking for stop signs.

When the item went to council it was described as a speeding problem, staff wasn't asked to comment specifically on stop signs.

In July council approved an engineering and police report calling for a speed limit reduction, crosswalks on Churchill and Acton Boulevard and school area signs. There was nothing in the report about stop signs and it wasn't discussed by council.

Oliver returned to the drop-in, again requesting stop signs, and was referred to general committee.

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signs will solve our problem entirely, but suggest to you that they have a real potential to reduce the magnitude of the problem."

Engineer Robert Austin observed police reports don't list speeding as the cause of accidents on the street.

Stop signs will slow traffic for a couple of hundred feet either side of the sign, but that's about all the good they'll do, he warned.

Deputy engineer Ted Ballinger suggested stop signs won't slow traffic in the long stretch of road between Norman and Peel Street.

Grubbe said she has checked with police and they haven't monitored to see if the speed limit reduction is working. She added she talked to principals of schools in that area and found they feel Churchill is too dangerous for safety patrols. Grubbe suggested since police aren't enforcing the speed limit three-way stops are

needed at Norman and McDonald.

Armstrong cautioned against approving stop signs without staff reports, noting stop signs haven't really been examined for Churchill. He said proceeding without an engineering report would be "foolhardy."

Ballinger said crosswalks on Acton Boulevard were only painted where they have always been and signs put up. M.Z. Bennett principal Doug Magwood has said the crosswalks aren't in the right locations and should be moved.

The problem on Churchill isn't speeding, it is negligent parents and children, Councillor George Maltby said. Children ride their bikes all over the road he complained.

A blind spot makes the situation even worse, Wood said. A paper boy was hit by a car, though not injured, he said as an example of the dangers to children on the street.

There is no question there is speeding on the street and stop signs would slow 95 per cent of the problem Wood suggested. Like other stop sign requests it will come down to a "political decision" so he urged council approve the stop signs without a staff report.

Knechtel supported the stop signs but feared without a staff report council would reject Grubbe's motion. He was right.

Grubbe said the schools want an adult cross guard on Churchill, adding there is a lot of traffic, especially around the high school, and considerable speeding.

Grubbe's motion was defeated but another motion from Armstrong for a staff report passed. Ballinger said staff will consult with police again

and the report will be a month or more coming back to committee. Oliver concluded while he would have preferred to see Grubbe's motion passed, he was glad to see the town will take another look at the speeding problem and examine stop signs as a possible solution. "We ask you for an honest, sincere effort to support us."

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