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Hide House exemption continues

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an artisans' complex featuring eleven independent studio craftsmen.

The business employs 140 people and pours more than \$1 million a year into the north Halton economy in payroll and its own local purchases, Dawkins said.

Charter Buses

And thanks to a recent affiliation with Acton Travel, he added, the number of charter buses bringing visitors from as far away as New York state and Quebec will increase from 150 a year to more than 450.

"The Hide House is the tourism flagship of the Lealhartown movement," Dawkins said. "Your staff report indicates that we provide the foundation for the tourist business in Halton Hills, but without that Sunday exemption, that foundation would completely cease to exist."

The Hide House doesn't need its Sunday business to survive, he said in response to a question from Mayor Russ Miller, but between 20 and 25 per cent of its employment results directly from those days.

"It's not our desire to take an adversarial role," Kingdon said, "but we have no recourse to challenge your definition of the word 'essential' except in court."

A Supreme Court decision is expected any day on Ontario's Retail Business Holidays Act, under which the Hide House exemption is granted, Kingdon noted. Should the Act be ruled unconstitutional, the Solicitor General has already indicated his readiness to introduce new legislation which would also allow Sunday opening exemptions.

Kingdon's Association has itself challenged more than 20 municipal bylaws granting exemptions, always on the basis of their "essentiality".

Eight Types

As well as identifying eight types of retail items which should be sold on Sundays, Kingdon said, the Law Reform Commission considered a licensing system to strictly control exemptions. It suggested legislation requiring stores open Sundays to sell 70 per cent of their goods at \$10 or less.

"I believe the Hide House carries more expensive items in a greater proportion than that," he said.

In a letter to council, Kingdon pointed out that goods available at the Hide House are also available among Acton businesses not

allowed to operate Sundays.

"Transient traffic can be found in any area," he said. "We believe it is misleading to suggest tourists travel specifically to make purchases from the (Hide House)."

According to figures provided by Dawkins, the Hide House attracts 22 per cent of its customers from the Toronto area, 19 per cent from the city itself. Of the 18 per cent visiting from north Halton, 5.3 per cent are from Acton, 7.6 per cent from

Georgetown, 4.9 per cent from Milton and 3 per cent from Campbellville.

The Mississauga area provides eight per cent of the overall business, while 6.6 per cent come from Brampton, 3.8 per cent from Oakville, 3.5 per cent from the Caledon Hills, 8.5 per cent from Hamilton and Burlington, 7.7 per cent from Guelph and 6.2 per cent from Kitchener and Cambridge. "Other" areas account for 15.6 per cent of the customers.

Death of the Sabres

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Carachi also alleged that Allsop made him a member of the Sabres' executive without his approval and said he never intended to be a sponsor of the team.

In the months that followed, Carachi showed increasing disinterest in the Sabres and despite contract renegotiations, the fate of the club still hung in the air.

April and May rolled by and, with hardly any time left to prepare for the upcoming season, the Sabres executive called a general meeting to elect a new executive.

Allsop claimed that the current executive were tired and wanted out of the organization. "The Sabres need new blood," he had said.

When no one showed up at the meetings other than a handful of the executive, it was decided that the Sabres would be withdrawn from the league for a year.

Concerned with the plight graduating members of the Acton Minor Hockey Association (AMHA), under Ron Robinson, the minor hockey organization stepped in to keep the Sabres alive.

The AMHA, which was hosting a rock and

roll show, hoped to raise enough money to look after both the Sabres and the AMHA's needs.

When the concert failed and the AMHA lost \$5,000 the Sabres were still safe from the financial axe but the AMHA resigned from the Sabres executive leaving Bruce Cargill as president and Dave Innes and general manager.

The Sabres were saved financially by the hard work of Innes and Cargill who put together a program which through advertising, financed the team.

Then, in a surprise move, the Sabres were dissolved a second time.

According to Cargill, the team had everything going for it except for 12 local players who were willing to play for the team.

"As far as I was concerned we had one of the best coaches in the league and we had strong management from Innes," explained Cargill. "We had enough money to run the team and all we needed was the players, he added.

With the Sabres gone a second time both Cargill and the AMHA feel there is no way the team can be resurrected a second time.

Firefighter to view U.S. fire tower

Deputy fire chief Bob Hyde is off to Streamwood, Illinois, to help the Town decide whether it needs a \$70,000 prefabricated training tower.

While Councillor Dave Whiting said he's not convinced Halton Hills needs the three-storey structure, the general committee Monday night agreed to cover Hyde's travel expenses, totalling \$500.

Mayor Russ Miller noted that council's budget committee has been "receptive" to the tower purchase proposal and said he "heartily" supports the move.

The general committee agreed with treasurer Ray King that any funds spent on a tower should come from the fire department's operating budget or contingency fund if necessary, but not from the Town's capital budget.

"I'm not wholeheartedly convinced that the fire tower is a great, burning necessity," Whiting commented.

Trial date set for local man

The trial date was set in County Court last week for 25-year-old Paul Anthony Logan of 141 Main St.

The man will be facing a series of charges Dec. 12 including three charges of breaches of probation, two charges of causing a disturbance, one charge of obstructing police and one charge of escaping custody.

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