

GROWTH

In your opinion:

Does Georgetown need more development?



ENID NAGEL, Main St. N.: "No, I moved here 10 years ago because it was small. If I'd wanted more development I would have stayed in Bramalea."

WENDY WEATHERALL, Fifth Line: "I'd like it to stay small. That's why I moved here because it was small and quiet."

PAT MELHOY, Prince Charles Dr.: "I came from the city. I kinda like the way it (Georgetown) is. It's really grown a lot since I came here 17 years ago."

HERT WILSON, Prince Charles: "Yes, certainly. The town hasn't grown a lot in the past couple of years."

BARRY MILLS, Delrex Blvd.: "Yes, for sure... more people, more economical for everyone else, lower taxes and another hockey arena!"

ROY BALLENTINE, Delrex Blvd.: "If you don't keep growing you're going to die. You have to keep expanding."

April 15 flashback:

No time frame for completion

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Herald Staff

Considerable urban development is anticipated for Georgetown, and that's why town planners introduced the Georgetown Secondary Plans Monday night.

One opposes traffic study

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Councillor Harry Levy wouldn't support a \$40,000 transportation study. He was the sole opponent to the report that was first presented to council July 8.

Coun. Levy was applauded by residents last Tuesday when he said he couldn't support the transportation study because of the way it was presented to the people.

The study was based on a lot of assumptions from the past, he said. First it was assumed that Ninth Line would be connected to Highway 401. But the extension to Highway 401 has been delayed and also a proposed extension to Highway 407, he said.

Thought must be given to use of other existing routes such as Winston Churchill and Trafalgar Road, he said.

Coun. Finn Poultarup said development south of Silver Creek will occur "one way or the other".

He said residents will have protection through future transportation studies.

Man on the street

A random, non-scientific survey of 11 residents shows a slight majority of people would prefer to see Georgetown remain as a small community.

Sunday at Georgetown Market Place, 11 people were asked the question, "Do you think Georgetown needs more development?"

Four of the 11, or 36.4 per cent answered the question with a yes. The other seven people felt Georgetown doesn't need more development.

The plans for Georgetown West and South look at expanding the current urban boundaries of the town to make homes for another 14,850 people.

By then, the population of Georgetown is expected to be 40,000, with

existing urban area being home to 22,550, and the hamlets of Stewarttown, Glen Williams and Norval home to 2,600.

Town planner Bruce MacLean explained there is no time frame set for this growth, but that when the popula-

tion tallies 40,000, the Plans will have matured and it will be time to look at Georgetown's future again, and make new Plans.

However, much of this anticipated development hinges on expanding the capacity of the sewage treatment plant and increasing the town's water supply.

If these two regional services aren't upped, there'll be a significant limitation in the ability of the town to accommodate new urban growth, planning director Ian Keith spelled out in a report accompanying the Plans.

There is a reserve capacity in the sewage treatment plant of approximately 357,900 gallons a day, or enough for 784 new homes.

The region is looking to developers for the money to expand Georgetown's sewage capacity.

The Georgetown Secondary Plans have taken two and a half years to prepare. They generally conform to and implement the goals, policies and land use designations of the Halton Hills Official Plan, but in greater detail.

Where is Georgetown West? It's bounded by Maple Avenue on the southeast, Trafalgar Road on the southwest, the northernmost CNR tracks on the northwest and the municipal boundary of the former Town of Georgetown on the northeast. It's approximately 266 acres large.

Georgetown South is bounded by Silver Creek and Black Creek on the north, Eighth Line (Main Street) and the hamlet of Stewarttown on the west, Sideroads 10 and 15 on the south and Tenth Line on the east. It includes an area north of Silver Creek bounded by Hall Road and Guelph Street (Highway 7).

The Plans provide for a population of 12,250 people in Georgetown South and 2,600 in Georgetown West.

Upon councillors' approval this week, a single public meeting will be held May 21 on the Plans for Georgetown's South and West areas.

Private motion surprises town

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A motion by a private citizen caught town council off guard Aug. 6.

Peter Woolgar asked that a motion be put forth to not adopt the Secondary Plans for Georgetown until an evaluation of alternatives had been done for water supplies, roads and costs of development incurred by the town.

Under the Planning Act, Mr. Woolgar wanted to make an amendment to the Official Plan.

Coun. Harry Levy wanted to know if the motion by Peter Woolgar was legal.

Mayor Russ Miller called for an adjournment while Clerk Administrat-

or Ken Richardson went into counsel with lawyer Fred Nelson.

Council was told later any person can apply to make a proposal for an amendment. The town has 30 days to deal with the request and the person making the request must put down a \$400 application fee.

Mr. Woolgar asked council to waive the fee because he was a private citizen and not a developer or businessman.

Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson said if council passes the Secondary Plan, they will be ignoring Mr. Woolgar's request.

No supermarket plan

Georgetown South won't be allowed to have a supermarket.

That's unless a special amendment is made.

Coun. Harry Levy tried to persuade his fellow councillors to pass a motion to amend the Georgetown South Secondary Plan to allow for a supermarket.

No allowance was made for a

supermarket, although land has been set aside for other types of commercial and retail development.

Town planner Ian Keith said there's nothing wrong with filing later to have the Plan amended and asked council to wait before changing the land designation.

Coun. Levy's motion was defeated 11-2.

Demolition Derby heads up line-up for Fall Fair

Herald Special
When was the last time you attended the Georgetown Fall Fair? If you haven't been in years or you've never been, then you don't know what you're missing!

The Georgetown Agricultural Society has been hard at work to bring you the 139th annual Fall Fair. Mona Milne, President of the Agricultural Society says this year's fair is expected to be the best ever with many new features.

A new addition to the Fair this year will be a craft tent with local area artisans displaying and selling their crafts. If you are interested in displaying your crafts and have not been contacted by the fair board please call Marny Malcolmson at 877-2972.

Returning this year will be the Kinsmen Girls Softball playoffs which begin on Friday evening and will wind down with the awards presentation on Saturday afternoon.

Old McDonald's Farm featuring Wilbur the Purple Pig, the Fair's official mascot, will return and bring some of his many friends including a peacock, a miniature pony, a Kentucky Brown Turkey, baby goats and possibly even a baby tiger.

The Kid's Fun Tent will be returning for a third season and including an expanded Fish Pond and of course a Sucker Pull and Bean Bag Game to mention a few.

On Saturday just for the kids, the pet show starts at 12:30 p.m. and at 2:30 Ronald McDonald will be on hand to greet his Georgetown friends. Sept. 6 to help celebrate the International Year of the Youth the Fair will present the "Battle of the Bands". It is expected six to eight local groups will be on hand starting at 7:30 p.m. to rock on into the evening. Admission to this show is \$1.50.

Sept. 7 will see a mix of horses and cattle with the Hunter Show commencing at 9:30 a.m. followed shortly by the Western Horse Show at 10 a.m. Some of Ontario's finest Beef and Dairy Cattle and Commercial Beef and Dairy Calves will be showing starting at 11:30 a.m.

In the centre of the Fairgrounds there will again be many exhibits and commercial booths. Local churches, clubs and service groups will be there to display their goods or sell you a pop and hot dog.

Some of the groups booked to return this

year are the Kiwanis Club Hay ride and the Lions Club with their delicious beef on a bun. The Grand Finale on Saturday is a Demolition Derby, be there for the action starting at 8 p.m.

Sept. 8 the Fair kicks off its day with a 10 K and 3 K Fun Run starting

in front of the Grandstand at 10 a.m. Also starting at 11 a.m. the Light and Heavy Horse Show and the goat show at 11:30 a.m. Entertaining throughout the day will be the Ontario Rhythm - Cloggers and the Grand Finale on Sunday is the ever popular Horse Pull.

Highland festival gets boost from rating

Herald Staff

It costs money to be a big shot, but the Georgetown Highland Games committee are willing to pay the price.

Georgetown will be taking the place of Ottawa as a host for a "Champion Supreme" class Highland Games competition.

Next summer the Fairgrounds will be only one of five locations in Ontario registered to hold a champion supreme event.

Competitive highland bands have to attend four out of five champion supreme events.

By hosting the champion supreme Georgetown Highland Games, the organizing commit-

tee is hoping to draw more people and bands from the United States and from Ontario.

To host the Games next summer will cost around \$30,000. The host town is responsible for paying the transportation costs of the competing bands.

The organizing committee is hoping to find some corporate sponsorships to help fund the event. If you want to help call Harry Levy at 877-4705 or Keith Spicer at 877-5595.

The five champion supreme sites in Ontario are Fergus, Maxville, Cambridge, Sarnia and Ottawa (next year Georgetown).

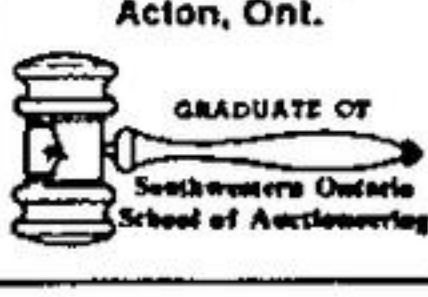
Citizens inspect EFW sites

At its meeting of July 15, the Citizens Solid Waste Advisory Committee heard from members who recently returned from a site inspection of Energy from Waste (EFW) plants. Their trip included Parkdale, Prince Edward Island and Saugus, North Andover and Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

A slide presentation of the trip was given by Leon Hawes, (a SWAC member) and the group discussed their findings

with the other members of the committee.

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Acton's Ciderfest a one day event

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Acton's annual Leathertown Market and Ciderfest is scheduled for late August, but with one major change; it will only be one day this year.

On August 31 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Acton will be celebrating its fifth Leathertown and Ciderfest. The event is

organized by Heritage Acton co-chaired by Ted Tyler and George Elliot.

Heritage Acton will try to raise money to help finish renovating Acton's Town Hall.

Mill Street, between Main Street and the railway tracks, should be blocked off Aug. 31. Vacationing council members have prolonged

approving the blockoff until they meet again August 12, Ted Tyler said. But that should be just a formality, he added.

The street will have to be closed to make room for the street sale, entertainment and special events.

"The market is unique. It's an everything

market. There will be fresh produce, antiques, novelties, clothes, food, crafts. Just about anything you can think of," Ted Tyler said. About 70 vendors attended last year and Mr. Tyler

expects the same number this year.

Live entertainment will be provided. Professional musicians will be assisted by citizens and visitors feeling the urge to perform as kids

in the case every year.

There will be pony rides for children, and Heritage Acton hopes the Voyageur Canoe Club will make an appearance.

Favourite Recipes

TEETHING COOKIES

- 2 tbsp. Honey
- 2 tbsp. Molasses
- 2 tbsp. Oil
- 1 Egg Yolk, beaten
- 1 tsp. Vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. Salt
- 1 tsp. Soy Flour
- 1 c. (scant) Soft Whole Wheat Flour
- 1 tbsp. Wheat Germ

Blend honey, molasses, oil and egg yolk. Stir in vanilla, salt, flours and wheat germ. Dough should be stiff. If too thick, add milk; if too thin, more flour. Roll dough to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut into rectangles about 1 x 1 1/2 inches. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° F until lightly browned, 15-20 minutes. Makes about 4 doz.

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