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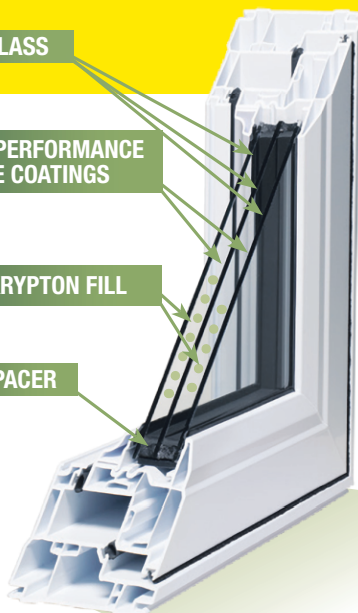
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NEWS

Candidates address truck issues in Acton

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should be removed from the side street.

“We’re not going to be able to differentiate and say these trucks can use it and these trucks can’t,” said Bedard.

He added that a bypass would be needed before the truck route designation can be removed from Wallace St.

Jackson, Albano and Paget said they didn’t have an immediate answer to the question, but would look into the matter if elected.

“Somebody on our (Town) staff must be addressing this issue already and I’m anxious to get up to speed,” said Jackson.

Maltby said he doesn’t think many trucks from the Hidden Quarry would turn left from Hwy. 7 onto Hwy. 25 to get to Wallace Street.

“The trucks on that road (Wallace) are coming from the industrial area,” he said, going on to suggest the possibility of designating the street for local truck deliveries only.

Walker agreed that the Hidden Quarry trucks would have to use Hwy. 7 to get through Acton.

“It (Wallace) can’t accommodate any more trucks at all,” she said.

All candidates except Maltby voiced support for Halton Hills Council’s recent motion that asks the Minister of Transportation to partner with the Town and commence a study for long-term transportation alternatives for aggregate haul routes impacting Halton Hills, including a review of the need for an Acton truck bypass. The motion came as part of the Town’s response to the Hidden Quarry proposal from James Dick Construction Ltd.

Maltby and Jackson also suggested working with James Dick to come up with haul route solutions.

On a related note, Actonian Jennifer Lee asked how the candidates would ensure trucks aren’t travelling down roads they shouldn’t be using in town, like side streets. She noted many truck drivers avoid going through the downtown core because they can’t manage the tight turn at Main and Mill streets.

Maltby said that would be an issue for the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) to address.

“If they’re driving on non-truck routes there are hefty fines,” he said.

Paget also pointed to the MTO and police for monitoring the situation and suggested the Town could educate local businesses that use trucks about appropriate routes.

Albano said while he would be in favour of the MTO, police and council working together on the issue, he feels creating a truck bypass is the best solution.

Walker said an important first step is to make sure that elected officials are aware of the situation so that it can be addressed appropriately.

Bedard said while engaging the police and MTO is a good thing, it’s also a cost that will quickly become expensive for the Town. He said a better alternative would be traffic calming measures, like speed bumps, on roads that aren’t suitable for trucks.

Jackson said she would ask Town staff to address Acton’s truck traffic issues in a report to council.

Mayor Rick Bonnette used the opportunity to once again raise his concerns about the Hidden Quarry’s potential truck traffic and urged the candidates to attend a public meeting in Guelph-Eramosa Township on the topic on Sept. 15.

He went on to thank the candidates for putting their names forward to run for council.

Ward 1 candidates look at heritage issues

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Albano said he would propose a zoning policy that promotes a range of housing that meets all of Acton’s needs.

And Walker said more affordable housing is needed not only for seniors, but also the younger generation as well.

When it comes to creating a municipal transit system, most candidates agreed it’s a challenging issue that needs to be addressed, but the solution may be too expensive for the Town of Halton Hills to sustain.

Pat Farley, president of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario-Halton Hills, asked the contenders if they’d be willing to use council’s power to designate buildings under the Heritage Act to prevent their demolition if it was requested by the owners. As an example, she noted the Olde Hide House is currently not protected under the Act.

Jackson said she would support any heritage building 100 per cent, as did Maltby and

Albano.

“That’s what council is for— to do what’s best for the town in general, not for a specific individual,” said Maltby.

Albano said he was upset to see so many historic buildings torn down over his past five decades as an Acton resident.

“We are a heritage town. Why would we tear things down?” he said.

Bedard said he supports preserving heritage buildings in principle, but cautioned against taking a “blanket approach” to save all structures.

“We need to preserve as many as we can, but we can’t save every building forever,” he said.

While Paget and Walker also spoke in favour of preserving heritage buildings, Paget noted sometimes they’re structurally compromised and have to come down and Walker said she thinks the condition of each heritage building should be individually considered.