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Digest

Amplification in parks

A bylaw on amplification in town parks will formalize a policy that's been in place since last year. It gives the Parks and Recreation Director Tom Sheppard the right to refuse to allow a group or organization to use amplification in town parks. Most groups already ask for permission and Sheppard said he has only turned down one request so far this year and it was for a rock concert in Cedarvale Park on a Saturday night. The bylaw spells out that permission must be received before events using amplification and it was accepted by council.

New box office

The town will soon have a new box office for ticket sales at the John Elliott Theatre. The new service should make it easier for people to buy tickets to events at the theatre. An employee would be hired part-time for about 24 hours a week for 40 weeks of the year and any revenue generated would go toward capital improvements. No group would be forced to use the service, said Parks and Recreation director Tom Sheppard.

Fire at Norval Meats

The Halton Hills Fire Department was called to a roof fire at Norval Meat Packers Wednesday at 8:11 p.m. The fire was caused by an electrical short-circuit. Fourteen firefighters responded and put out the small fire, for which there is no damage estimate.

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Summer treat



Nicole Broadbent and Doug Turner of Sammy's Ice Cream were at the Bennett Health Care Centre last Sunday, serving up their specialty. Helen Paynter was just one of residents to enjoy a scoop. The local ice cream parlor treated the seniors as a way of showing appreciation for the community's support. It also gave the seniors a cool break on a muggy weekend.

Photo by HERB GARBUTT

Trio defer decision on 401 corridor

By JANET BAINE

Staff writer

Once again only three councillors were left in the chambers Monday night when industrial development in the Hwy. 401 corridor came up.

After being warned that a new lawsuit could soon be looming overhead, the three decided to defer passing two zoning amendments until the next meeting, so they can get a legal opinion.

The amendments would have permitted staff to begin circulating draft zoning by-laws to change permitted uses of First Line Truck Maintenance and Gill Transportation to prestige industrial.

Acting mayor Moya Johnson presided over the meeting, while councillors John Day and Keith Bottomley listened to presentations made by two lawyers, both hinting at the same thing: another lawsuit. These are the only three members of council not named in a previous lawsuit.

Virginia McLean, the lawyer representing First Line Truck Maintenance warned that the courts may consider council to be acting in bad faith if the zoning amendments are passed. McLean said if the town follows recommendations of town planners, it would be have the effect of stopping one development.

"If you proceed on this basis against this one owner, it would be easy to see it go before the courts," she said.

Development of a 10 acre parcel of land operated by Panorama, an off-shoot of First Line, is currently taking place. This includes uses like outdoor storage, a fueling station and truck terminal, since this land was granted an exemption from proposed changes in the Hwy. 401 Corridor Study. Under the proposed zoning change, these uses would not be allowed on the other 30 acres owned by Panorama.

Bill Kort, the lawyer representing Panorama, told council the company has spent close to \$1 million on development of these lands and an additional \$3 million developing the site.

"If the amendments now suggested by the planning department are carried out, Panorama's future business plans are in serious jeopardy," Kort said. "These amendments raise more than the usual planning issues, they raise moral issues of fairness and dealing in good faith. Panorama located here having been assured that its business plans were consistent with those of the town," he said.

The issue will be before council on Aug. 28.

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