

Editorial

No sex, please...

Without saying it in so many words, town council has laid out a not-so-subtle message for anyone interested in opening an adult entertainment in Halton Hills.

The message: Take your business elsewhere.

With a new policy, set to be ratified at the Nov. 8 council meeting, town councillors have made it clear that adult entertainment parlours, body rub parlours, adult video stores and adult specialty stores hoping to set up shop here in the future will face tough restrictions on where they can locate.

Adult video stores would be limited to certain commercial areas and must locate in a multiple unit building, the same for adult specialty stores.

Any adult entertainment or body rub parlour would have to go through a rezoning process and a public meeting.

The town would also have to approve licensing fees, hours of operation and signage.

While the town hasn't had a flood of requests from such establishments wishing to locate here and there have been no problems with the ones who have set up shop (and are currently in operation) council is taking steps to ensure that Halton Hills doesn't become a favoured locale of such operations.

Legally the town does not have the right to bar such a business—and it shouldn't have. However, the town, through its elected representatives, should have guidelines in place that reflect the wishes of the town's citizens and to date, residents have indicated they'd rather these businesses located elsewhere.

It's been said, "if you build it they will come"—Halton Hills would just rather it was built somewhere else.



Letters to the editor...

Cook For The Cure dinner a rockin' success

Dear editor,

To the women of Halton Hills who attended The Halton Hills Ladies Cook For The Cure Dinner

and Silent Auction Oct. 5.

You rock!

You raised \$19,000 on behalf of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation and exceeded our wildest dreams by beating last year's total of \$14,000. Once again our group, (The Foo-Foo Sisters), took up the challenge posed by KitchenAid Cook for the Cure to raise funds for breast cancer research. This was our third annual dinner, which took place at The Rotary Glen Banquet Hall, which donated its facilities for the evening.

Many generous local businesses who heard of our endeavor helped reduce the overhead costs for the evening by donating the venue, flower arrangements, wine, silent auction items, food products, and ticket and menu printing. This year we had 168 women in attendance for our dinner.

Thanks to the many generous businesses in our community, especially Loblaws, The Rotary Glen, J.V. Clothing and The Glen Oven Bakery, to name a few (there were

many more), and to the tireless work of our volunteers, Ruth Craig and Lynn Sargent, for a very successful silent auction.

Special thanks to Sean Dockerty, 'a chef in sheep's clothing', and Lisa and Patrick Timney, who honoured us with their gift of music, adding a touch of elegance and grace to our event.

We challenge you to host your own Cook For The Cure dinner party and support this worthy cause.

Sherrie, Gail, Linda, Sheila, Geraldine, June, Patty and Laurie Halton Hills Ladies Cook For The Cure

Lawn bowling club says thanks

Dear editor,

The executive of the Georgetown Lawn Bowling Club would like to express its appreciation to the following businesses which sponsored our invitational tournaments and supported our club: Georgetown Chrysler, Andrew Murray Motors Ltd., Re/Max Blue Springs Realty (Halton), Paul C. Armstrong Insurance Broker Ltd., T.D. Canada Trust (Main St.), Young's Pharmacy & Homecare, Loblaws and M&M Meat Shops.

We would also like to acknowledge our members for their help in organizing club activities and their work in maintaining our grounds, equipment and log cabin clubhouse. We also wish to thank our grass cutter, Noel, for keeping our greens trimmed.

Community support and member dedication made this a very successful and enjoyable season.

Wyn Ingham, secretary, Georgetown

Coverage of fashion show was greatly appreciated

Dear editor,

On behalf of the Acton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, I would like to extend our thanks to you for such wonderful coverage of our fashion show and luncheon. It was great picking up the paper each week and reading something about this event.

A donation placard was prominently displayed at the event to acknowledge your donation.

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We had a very successful afternoon with 120 tickets being sold. The profits will go to the Acton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society to assist with our various programs and needs.

Cathy Gerrow, president, Acton Unit

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