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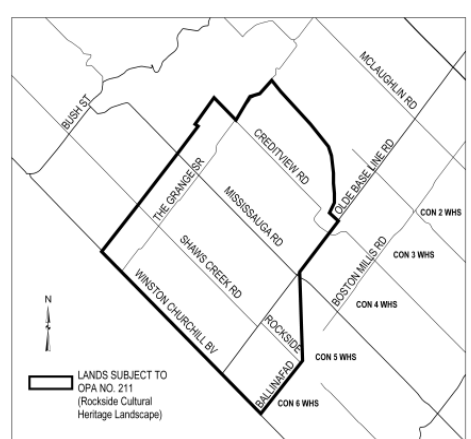
Proposed Official Plan Amendment (OPA) No. 211
re: Rockside Cultural Heritage Landscape

Wednesday, September 6, 2006 at 7:00 pm
Town Hall - Council Chambers

The purpose of the proposed OPA 211 is to establish policies that will recognize and protect the Rockside Cultural Heritage Landscape. The map below shows the lands subject to proposed OPA No. 211. Some of these lands are within the Niagara Escarpment Plan area and as such are also subject to the *Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act*.

The recognition and conservation of significant cultural heritage landscapes is required by the Provincial Policy Statement, the Region of Peel Official Plan and Caledon's Official Plan. Cultural heritage landscapes illustrate noteworthy historic relationships between people and their surrounding environment.

The Rockside Cultural Heritage Landscape is of significance as the earliest area of settlement in the former Caledon Township, and for its historical association with a group of Scottish settlers who became known in local lore as the 'Rockside Pioneers'. This community, initially geographically isolated from the eastern section of the township by the spine of the Niagara Escarpment, developed into an internally coherent and distinct entity, as manifested in the area's consistent building forms and materials, and land use patterns. The community developed into an internally coherent and distinct entity, as manifested in the area's consistent building forms and materials, and land use patterns. Key elements of the Rockside Cultural Heritage Landscape include early residential, farm and institutional buildings, extensive dry stone walls and cedar rail fencing demarcating roadsides and field boundaries, early small field patterns, roadside and lane vegetation, road character, and views and viewsheds.



The key objective of the proposed OPA is to ensure that the Rockside Cultural Heritage Landscape is conserved in such a way that its heritage values, attributes and integrity are retained.

This Public Meeting is intended to satisfy the public consultation requirements established by the *Planning Act*. After the Public Meeting, the proposed OPA will be brought to a subsequent meeting of the Town Council for adoption. If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed OPA, you must make a written request to the Town of Caledon Planning & Development Department.

If a person or public body that files a notice of appeal of a decision of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed OPA does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Town before the proposed OPA is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Proposed OPA 211 will be available for public review a minimum of twenty (20) days prior to the Public Meeting. Copies can be obtained from the Town's Planning & Development Department by phone, website or in person. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Planning & Development Department (office hours are Monday to Friday, 9:00 am to 4:30 pm.).

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Local mosquito batches test positive for WNV

Two of the nine mosquitoes batches that tested positive for West Nile virus (WNV) this week are located in Georgetown.

Halton Region Health Department employees trapped the mosquitoes last week. This is the first time WNV positive mosquitoes have been found in Halton Hills this season. The other positive tests were found in Oakville (six batches), and Milton (one). Previous tests have shown positive WNV results in dead birds found in Oakville and Burlington.



WNV has now been detected in all four municipalities in Halton.

"The virus is going to continue to build in the mosquito population until the end of the season," said Dr. Bob Nosal, Medical Officer of Health for Halton Region. "Therefore, the likelihood of mosquitoes passing on the virus to humans is increasing."

This year to date, no human cases of WNV have been found in Halton.

The risk of serious illness from WNV increases with increasing age. The Halton Region Health Department is advising Halton residents, especially older adults and elderly persons, to protect themselves against mosquito bites to reduce the risk of becoming infected with West Nile virus. From now until late September is the highest risk period for infection.

To protect yourself from WNV:
 • Cover up. Wear light-coloured, long-sleeved shirts and pants with tightly-woven fabric.

• Avoid being outdoors in the early evening to morning. This is when mosquitoes are most active and likely to bite, as well as at any time in shady, wooded areas.

• Use an approved insect repellent, such as one containing DEET.

In 2003, a local study found that 80 per cent of people who had become infected with the virus had no symptoms. However, roughly 20 per cent of people infected developed fever, headache, muscle aches, and rash. And, 1 per cent of those infected became seriously ill with a neurological syndrome, which can include encephalitis (swelling of the brain), paralysis and difficulty with speech. The infection can be fatal in rare situations. If you have symptoms of WNV, consult your physician.

Mosquitoes breed in stagnant water. To reduce mosquito breeding sites around your home:

- Drain any areas of standing water.
- Change the water in birdbaths and empty rain barrels weekly.
- Remove old tires and turn over pails, toys, and wheelbarrows.
- Keep eavestroughs clear.

Information about WNV, as well as a map showing locations of WNV activity found in Halton, is available on Halton's website at www.halton.ca/wnv.

To report a dead bird or standing water, call Halton Region, 1-866-4HALTON (1-866-442-5866), TTY 905-827-9833.

Tooth Chatter



by
ALEX TRENTON
DENTURIST

MANAGING HARD TO CHEW FOODS

The first step in managing hard to chew foods is to make sure your teeth & dentures are in good condition. If you have dentures, you should have them checked each year. Even if you are not having any specific discomfort, there could be hidden problems. The teeth on your denture wear down over the years and become dull. Some foods might actually be taking you twice as long to chew, because of dulling teeth. It is worth the time to visit our office and make sure your dentures fit correctly. If you still find chewing difficult, try changing the method of preparation, instead of the food. For example, try roasting, stewing or broiling meat, and then chop or slice thinly. Use canned or stewed fruits, or drink fruit & vegetable juices. Grate cheese or use in sauces and eat cottage cheese & yogurt. You may find a blender or food processor helpful when preparing your food.

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... Lend Me Your Ears

By Cory Soal
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New technology developed in the past several years can help most people with hearing loss to achieve improved communication. Today's hearing instruments have evolved from simple devices to remarkably sophisticated and technologically advanced personal hearing computers. In just the last few years, more advances in hearing aid technology have been made than throughout history.

In many hearing aids, there are no longer knobs or controls, because the instruments automatically adjust loudness. Some hearing aids are programmed so that they require only the push of a button either on the hearing aid or on a wireless remote control to switch to different listening situations and provide balanced sound in the office, at home, on the telephone, or at a concert. Digital and digitally programmable hearing aids have been introduced that amplify signals in new ways and make the benefits of hearing aids even more customized. Many hearing aids are virtually computers with flexible and sophisticated processors that analyze and respond to specific sounds. Some advanced hearing instruments process sound more than a million times per second.

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