

Town won't stretch insurance discount too far

When it comes to municipal insurance, Milton has decided to take the safe route.

However, in an effort to save money council endorsed a plan to increase the Town's deductible from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

The increase in deductible amounts reduced Milton's premiums from \$197,914 to \$156,000.

Council rejected any possibility of entering a reciprocal insurance pool, where premiums are much reduced but any losses incurred are charged back to members.

Under such a plan Milton would have paid premiums of \$125,685 but the Town's share of any losses would have been about four per cent. If losses were \$1 million, as they were in

1997, then Milton would have to pay an additional \$40,000 to the insurance pool to cover them.

"In the reciprocal insurance your payments are not finished with your premiums," explained Jim McQueen, Milton's acting chief administrative officer.

In addition the reciprocal pool lost Metro Toronto as a member

in 1996 and then lost several of Metro's constituent municipalities due to amalgamation, council heard.

The loss of those municipalities shrunk the pool, Mr. McQueen explained, adding that there are still a regional police service and two large transit operations involved. Those organizations are higher insurance risks than a small town like Milton.

Councillor Lieven Gevaert said the risk of a catastrophic event "is pretty small" and he wondered what Milton's premium would have been with the reciprocal pool if the Town accepted the same \$25,000 deductible.

Mr. McQueen said he had not obtained a quote on that because he took the initial prices, and fearing the open-ended nature of the reciprocal pool, he increased the deductible to reduce the gap between the two premium quotes.

Mr. Gevaert said he wanted a quote from the reciprocal pool with the increase in deductible.

Avoid road rage

Several summer special uses of Milton roads were announced recently at Town Hall, so plan your travel accordingly.

Milton will host a triathlon on Saturday, July 18. Racers will use Sixth Line between Five Sideroad to 20 Sideroad, 20 Sideroad from Sixth Line to Fifth Line and Fifth Line from 20 Sideroad to 15 Sideroad.

In addition the Downtown Business Improvement Area will close Main Street between James Street and Commercial Street for the Moonlight Magic Summerfest on Friday, June 19; the Downtown Classic Car Show on Friday, June 24; the Harvest Moon Festival on Friday September 11 and the Milton Downtown Octoberfest on Friday, October 9. Closures of Main Street will begin at 5 p.m. and extend until 11 p.m.

Milton is history

The Milton Historical Society recently received the 1997 Scadding Award of Excellence presented by the Ontario Historical Society.

The award is presented to a historical society which demonstrates a commitment to the history and preservation of their municipality's past.

Society president Bruce Carlin accepted the award from Milton Mayor Gord Krantz. Mr. Carlin said the Society has been around for 21 years. It started in response to the potential loss of what is now Town Hall.

"We helped protect this building, we've produced books, have done home plaquing and work at local cemeteries," he said.

The Historical Society meets on the third Thursday of each month, usually in conjunction with a special event or speaker.

Thanks for coming out

Mayor Krantz make presentations to several individuals for their efforts on behalf of the Town. Cameron Antaya, Cindy McAdam and Andrea Aikenhead all received recognition for their service on the Leisure Services Advisory Committee.

Given the opportunity to comment Ms. Aikenhead said, "It's been great. I've enjoyed it and I encourage everyone to get involved."

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TOPICS WILL INCLUDE:

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- Immigration Strategies under NAFTA
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- How to Avoid Summary Exclusion from the U.S.
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