

Some people think subdivision would spoil escarpment view

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• The area close to the south part of the escarpment would be single homes, with 15 units per hectare.

• The area close to the north part of the escarpment would consist of singles and semis, at 20 units per hectare.

• The area close to the CN rail tracks would be a mixture of all three housing types, at 25 units per hectare.

Values for the homes would range between \$220,000 and \$250,000 for the townhomes and between \$500,000 and \$1 million for the single and semi-detached homes.

The area would be serviced by a lake-based water system.

Colin Chung, a planner representing CMHL, said the builder is determined to create a subdivision that's unique and blends nicely with the areas surrounding it. They don't want a cookie-cutter approach to the development.

"The one thing that is key is the housing type we're envisioning is approximately half the density (size) permitted in the urban growth areas today," he said, noting the average is 35 units per hectare. "It will have a very distinctive upscale community char-

acter." That would be reflected in housing type, landscaped features like curves of the collector road and trails, and gateway features, he said.

"What will make this community better — that is what we're looking for (with the public meeting)."

In a best-case scenario, construction would start next year, Mr. Chung said.

But housing density was criticized by some residents at the meeting, attended by about 30 people. The escarpment generally defines Milton, and some think its view will be spoiled based on the subdivision's plans.

Greg Cross, a 40-year Main Street West resident, said the densities should be much lower. "To fill it with high density homes, a sea of roofs is all you'll see (coming down the escarpment)."

Mr. Murzin said he'd like to see the property stay as is. Developing it would only show Milton "as a poster child for urban sprawl."

"They could leave it as rural," he said. "That kind of open landscape is important to the character of Milton."

Some, though, were fine with the proposal.

Steeles Avenue resident Guido Tonin, whose backyard faces the proposed subdivision site, said the area is a dumping ground and it's not uncommon to see the odd car burned at night. He's happy to see something constructive proposed for the land.

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This recipe low fat

As we begin a new year, I plan to take better care of myself. Like many people, I make this a goal every January. Moderation seems to be the key to success combined with regular exercise and a healthy diet.



with Reni Tost

Reducing fat and calories doesn't need to translate into bland and boring. I have plenty of healthy, low-fat recipes that are delicious and easy to prepare. This week's recipe has lots of flavour. I like to serve it with unsweetened applesauce. Enjoy!

Crispy Pork Tenderloin

5 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. dried thyme
1 tsp. freshly ground pepper
1 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. olive oil
1 lb. pork tenderloin
Preheat oven to 450

degrees F. Line a shallow roasting pan with aluminum foil and coat lightly with cooking spray. In a small bowl, combine the garlic, thyme, pepper and parsley. In a separate bowl, combine the lemon juice and oil.

Brush the meat with the lemon/oil mixture and rub the garlic mixture over the top, pressing lightly to help it stick. Place tenderloin in the prepared pan, crusted side up, and bake for 20 to 30 minutes or until the centre of the meat is no longer pink. Remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes before carving into 1/2 inch slices. Serves 4. Per serving: Calories: 200, Fat: 5 g.

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