

Zoning amendment draws wrath of councillors

Another zoning amendment involving industrial land has brought out the wrath of two Milton town councillors.

Councillors Rose Harrison and Brian Penman both opposed the proposed rezoning on the grounds that prime industrial land was being taken away for retail and commercial zoning purposes.

This particular plot of land is a one-acre site on the northeast corner of Nipissing Road at Thompson Road. Glenmar Properties, owned by Gary Thomas, wants to build a 13,800-square-foot building to house a health club, professional and/or business offices and a bank (or like institution).

Despite the objections of the two councillors, the amendment passed through council by a slim 6-4 vote Monday.

The current zoning on the land doesn't permit any of these uses and as such a zoning amendment is necessary.

Both councillors said they felt Milton was losing its intentions in its Official Plan.

"I'm really concerned that we're turning over our industrial land for commercial purposes," said Mrs. Harrison. "Just look at Main St. near Thompson Rd. Maybe we should abandon our Official Plan in our attempt to concentrate our commercial sectors to certain areas."

Mrs. Harrison said much land on Main St. east of Ontario St. is zoned industrial but used for commercial purposes.

Similarly, Mr. Penman said the Town is creating problems for itself.

"We're creating a situation where we're not solving our industrial deficiency, but creating it," he said. "We debated for years about the industrial zoning on Main St. and now it's commercial."

"If we zone something 'industrial', then that's what it is. I've sat here for a long time and when these amendments come in, we just pass them."

"We should sit down and plan where we want this town to go and how we want it to go."

However, the two councillors didn't get much support from Councillor

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Bill Johnson who argued in favour of this amendment in particular, and amendments in general.

"We knew when the Official Plan was signed, sealed and delivered there'd be amendments," said Mr. Johnson. "There are needs for this facility."

"If there were to be no changes, we shouldn't deal with it at all. But our planner, who is the author of the Official Plan, agrees with it."

Then he added jokingly, "If the Official Plan needs changes, maybe we should fire the planner."

Quickly, council passed another zoning amendment to permit Wyldewood Golf Club to add a house to its property. It will house additional staff on a seasonal basis.

However, Councillor Rick Day spoke up against one of the conditions of the amendment and succeeded in having it struck, at least temporarily. Halton Region requested the golf course give it additional land along Trafalgar Road the full length of the golf course, 1,400 feet. That land would permit a future expansion of the road.

Mr. Day said he felt the region was extorting the land from the golf course when it's intentions were to improve its holdings. He said he thought that to be unfair and succeeded on having it struck from the amendment, pending a decision by the region.

Councillors Don McMillan and Colin Best are trying once again to get a GO Transit station for Campbellville.

GO Transit announced it will increase the number of trains from Milton to Toronto from three to five trains per weekday. And the two councillors decided to seize the moment and ask the provincial government for the Campbellville station, to be located at Guelph Junction, just about one mile west of Campbellville near Second Line and Campbell Ave.



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