

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED RECONSTRUCTION OF GUELPH LINE (REGIONAL ROAD #1) FROM DERRY ROAD (REGIONAL ROAD #25) TO 1.1 KM NORTHERLY AND DERRY ROAD FROM 200 M EAST OF GUELPH LINE TO 200 M WEST OF GUELPH LINE TOWN OF MILTON AND CITY OF BURLINGTON

Notice is hereby given pursuant to sections 297 and 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45 as amended, that the Council for the Regional Municipality of Halton proposes at its meeting on Wednesday, September 9, 1992 to pass a by-law for the reconstruction of Guelph Line (Regional Road #1) from Derry Road (Regional Road #25) to 1.1 km northerly and Derry Road from 200 m East of Guelph Line to 200 mm West of Guelph Line in the Town of Milton and the City of Burlington.

Plans showing the proposed work may be inspected at the Public Works Department office, Halton Regional Centre, 1151 Bronte Road, Oakville, Ontario and at the North District Operations Centre, 1600 Steeles Avenue, Milton, during normal business hours.

On Wednesday, September 2, 1992 at 9:30 a.m. in the Halton Room at the Halton Regional Centre, 1151 Bronte Road, Oakville, Ontario, Council through its Planning and Public Works Committee, will hear in person or by his/her Counsel, any person who claims that his/her lands will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to the Regional Clerk no later than Friday, August 14, 1992 to be heard.

For further information, please contact Mr. J. Choi, P. Eng., Acting Manager of Design, extension 7611 at the following numbers:

From Milton 825-6030
From Burlington 639-4540

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REGIONAL CLERK



Avoid bridge construction area

Second Line in northern Nasagaweya would best be avoided until mid-October, due to a bridge rebuilding project and road work.

The Second Line bridge replacement, at a cost of roughly \$250,000, started on July 6 with the removal of the old span. The municipal road work south of the bridge, in the 25 Sideroad area, was to begin this Monday (July 20).

The road will be closed to through traffic until October 15, although arrangements will be made to provide access for local residents.

Campaign expenses

The person who got the most votes in the municipal election last November was not the politician who spent the most money getting elected.

Ward 2 councillor Colin Best topped the polls with 2,907 ballots but spent less than \$2,000 stumping for votes, according to a report presented at municipal council last week.

Councillor John Challinor spent the most money seeking political office. His \$4,891 helped him place fourth in Ward 2 and claim the last available council seat for urban Milton.

In the rural area, regional council candidate Barry Lee made the biggest financial splash, spending

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\$3,092 to capture the seat former councillor Bill Johnson vacated with his retirement.

In terms of spending money and not getting elected, Ward 2 candidate Bill Harrison took the biggest financial fall. Mr. Harrison spent \$2,855 in a failed attempt to capture one of the four urban council chairs. He came in fifth with 2,056 ballots.

Ron Furik, who placed second in the Ward 2 polls with 2,457 votes, spent \$2,185 in his first run at political office. Art Melanson, who came third in Ward 2, spent less than \$2,000.

None of the other 35 candidates who competed for various school board, hydro commission or council offices spent more than \$2,000. Those who spent less than that sum are allowed to fill out an affidavit stating that as a general financial record of their campaigns.

Candidate spending was not anywhere near the legal limit in Milton, which is determined by a formula involving a base sum and a per capita allowance for each voter. It amounts to about \$11,000 in urban

Milton and \$5,000 for the two rural wards.

Overall expenses would undoubtedly have been higher if someone had opposed Mayor Gord Krantz for his chair. As well, no one challenged Brad Clements for the high-profile Ward 2 regional councillor's position.

In contrast, there were nine candidates for the four Ward 2 seats, and three, for some time anyway, in the race Mr. Lee won. He was opposed by former municipal councillor Bruce Attenborough, who dropped out of the race mid-way through, and Virginia Taylor.

By law all municipal election candidates must submit records of expenses by March 31 of the following year. All the Milton candidates met the deadline, although that wasn't the case elsewhere in Halton. In Burlington, for instance, 12 candidates missed it.

Fine discussion

Ward 2 councillor John Challinor's plan to create a "burning sensation in the wallets" of those who abuse Milton's parking bylaws was doused by other municipal councillors last week.

Milton is preparing to order new parking tickets, so councillors opted to review the fines. Councillor Challinor argued that the penalty for some infractions should go up more than recommended.

Mr. Challinor's concern was the fines for various offences related to parking in a manner that could obstruct emergency services. He wanted the penalty in two such instances to be \$100, instead of the suggested \$30, and \$50 instead of the recommended \$30 in one.

Mr. Challinor said the fine for parking too close to a fire hydrant ought to be \$50 rather than the planned \$30 (it's \$20 now). He wanted \$100 from people who blocked emergency entrances, instead of the planned \$10 hike to \$30. He also urged councillors to support \$100 tickets instead of the proposed \$50 for parking in a fire route.

Each of those motions was defeated in turn, as council opted instead to go with the originally planned lesser penalties. The bulk of Milton parking fines will go up by \$10. According to acting town administrator Bill Roberts, Milton's tickets will then be in line with what's charged elsewhere in Halton.

Talking trash

Ward 1 councillor Rick Day doesn't favour having Halton Region collect Milton's garbage, but enough of his colleagues felt differently to get the plan approved at municipal council last week.

Currently Halton is responsible for garbage disposal, but the four area municipalities do the collection. In what is being presented as a logical consolidation, the area municipalities plan to let Halton collect the garbage too.

Mr. Day said it means a loss of Milton autonomy. It is "one more servicing component we're transferring to them," the councillor warned.

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