

Letters

Would floor comply with codes? Reader

Dear Editor,
I have read several articles over the last few weeks on the town's proposed (committed) investment of the removable portable flooring for the recreation centre so that the ice surface may be used for other purposes when the ice must remain.

My concern is not whether the flooring is needed, or how the town is planning on funding this project, but whether the proper town officials, namely, the chief building official, Mr. R. Bennett, and fire chief Bill Brown have been consulted to ensure the floor does in fact comply with the requirements of the Ontario Building and Fire Codes.

Combustible materials, such as plywood and styrofoam insulation, the flooring composition as described, may or may not be per-

mitted for use in a facility designed as a non-combustible building.

Also, there has been no comments made on where this flooring, approximately 34,000 sq. ft. and over 1,000 sheets of 4' x 8' plywood and styrofoam, is going to be stored when it is not being used. The provincial codes do not permit

unprotected storage of this material in the building, therefore if the recreation department wishes to store the flooring at the recreation centre, it must be stored in a room designed for storage purposes.

I suggest that prior council approving the purchase of the flooring (if not too late) that Ben-

nett and Brown, the recreation director and council discuss this purchase and the storage requirements to ensure that in fact the town will comply to all applicable provincial and town laws, and no additional costs will be incurred in these recessionary times.

S. Richardson
Stouffville

Thanks to club

Dear Editor,

Once again the Stouffville Progress Club along with young Cupids shot their arrows into the hearts of the town's seniors this past St. Valentine's Day.

I'm sure all the residents at 325 Elm Road join me in saying thank you for the chocolate bars and the school children's hand-made cards. Many of our group no longer have their own "true love" to share this day, which belongs above all to sweethearts. This make-believe wooing made the day all the more appealing. "You are looking fine," was the greeting on one little boy's valentine. Not exactly an avowal of undying love, but it packs a whole lot more warm feeling than some of the messages on commercial cards. It left the recipient feeling super fine. Than kids again kids, from the heart.

Margaret Stapley
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