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# Meeting planned on butt ban

By **JOAN RANSBERRY**  
 Staff Reporter

A proposed region-wide smoking ban will be the subject of a public meeting in Stouffville on Nov. 5, beginning at 7 p.m.

Individuals and groups, including representatives of the business community are expected to express how they feel about a severe clamp-down on tobacco use.

People are also invited to outline their viewpoint in writing. Letters can be sent to the town office.

Helene Johnson, president of the Whitchurch-Stouffville Chamber of Commerce, said she'll file strong opposition to any attempt to outlaw smoking

in town. "I'll represent our members," said Johnson.

Town officials have been keeping a close eye on the issue since the City of Toronto introduced very stiff anti-smoking proposals.

Municipal officials across Ontario were, however, a little surprised when last week, Toronto council softened its all-out smoking ban.

A new Toronto bylaw stipulates that smoking be allowed but only in separate quarters of bars, restaurants, donut shops and bingo halls.

Of the 20 eateries in Whitchurch-Stouffville, only one establishment indicated support for a smoking ban, Johnson has stated.

Health officials from the Greater Toronto Area (GTA), including York are demanding new and rigid smoking laws, region-wide. It's a move that's gaining public support.

A survey, involving 3,200 people, was carried out recently in the Greater Toronto Area.

The survey shows that almost seven of 10 of the GTA residents would support municipal bylaws calling for 100 per cent smoke-free bars, restaurants, food courts and even donut shops.

Dr. Barbara Yaffe, a GTA medical officer of health, said residents are concerned about the hazards of second-hand smoke and support the idea of making many of our public places smoke-free.

Of those questioned, 76 per cent support smoke-free work places; 78 per cent want smoke-free recreational facilities, while about 64 per cent back no-smoking rules in restaurants and bars.

The Ontario Restaurant Association has filed opposition of the new Toronto bylaw.

The association states that creating an enclosure either can't be done or is unaffordable.

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