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Moraine residents must care: Carroll

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entirely within the protected corridor pleased Clyde Smith, president of Pride in Preston Lake.

Smith, who also represented lake residents in the secondary plan process, said most want growth severely restricted. Developers have bought land near the lake, waiting for the right time to build, he said.

Ballantrae — though practically surrounded by core protected areas — would be able to expand west to McCowan Road and east to Ninth Line in the province's scheme. The town's plan for Ballantrae is being redone, said Emmerson.

The hamlet of Bloomington is classified in the legislation as a

"rural settlement" where some minor infilling will be allowed; that won't be permitted in Lemonville.

With 5,500 acres of federal lands already under protection to the south across Pickering, Markham and Uxbridge, Stouffville should soon be surrounded by lands protected as greenspace, Councillor Mark Carroll said.

"We have a really good chance to make our town a good natural-based town" that tourists will come to see, he noted.

Stouffville is "going to explode with development" in the next five years, but protecting natural features is important even in its urban areas, Carroll said. Parts of Duffins Creek flowing through

town should be protected now, he argued, before they come under the same pressure as other waterways.

People on the moraine have to understand they live on sensitive lands, Carroll added. "You have to watch what you pour down the sink."

The government intends for the moraine bill to become law this week — retroactively — to protect the moraine after the province's general six-month development freeze on it is lifted Saturday.

Public hearings have not been scheduled but the public has until Dec. 2 to comment on the legislation because it was posted at the province's Environmental Bill of Rights registry.

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