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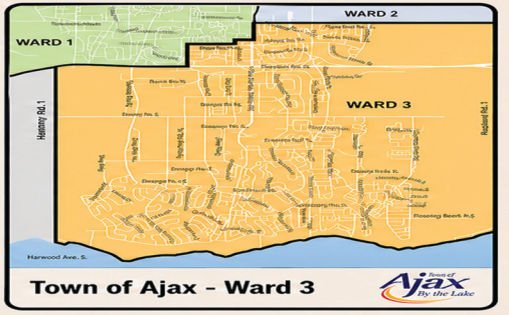
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- AS A FORMER JUDICIAL OFFICER, C-14: BAIL AND SENTENCING REFORM ACT, WICH TOUGHENED THE PROVISIONS TO OBTAIN BAIL.
- THE AJAX SHORELINE PROJECT.
- THE NEW HORIZON FOR SENIORS PROGRAM.



Town of Ajax - Ward 3

As your new Regional Ward Councillor I promise to fight for

CONTROLLED TAXATION

DRPS Lays More Than 1,400 Charges During Annual In the Zone Campaign

The Durham Regional Police Service (DRPS) has concluded its annual In the Zone traffic safety campaign, laying 1,447 charges as part of a region-wide enforcement initiative focused on protecting students, pedestrians and families in school zones and Community Safety Zones across Durham Region. 300 more charges during In the Zone blitz than last year. Throughout the campaign, officers conducted targeted enforcement and education efforts aimed at addressing dangerous driving behaviours that place vulnerable road users at risk during the busy back-to-school period. A total of 1,447 charges were laid, including:

- 590 speeding charges
- 134 speeding charges in Community Safety Zones
- 207 stop sign violations
- 19 stop sign violations in Community Safety Zones

39 distracted driving (hand-held device) charges

29 red light and amber light offences

5 suspended driving charges

4 seatbelt offences

3 fail to obey crossing guard charges

3 fail to yield to pedestrian charges

1 stunt driving charge

7 pedestrian-related offences for failing to use a crosswalk or obey pedestrian signals

406 other Highway Traffic Act and administrative offences.

School zones and Community Safety Zones are designed to protect some of the most vulnerable members of our community. Speeding, distracted driving and failing to obey traffic controls significantly increase the risk of collisions and can have devastating consequences.

The DRPS thanks motorists who drive safely and encourages all road users to remain vigilant throughout the school year. Drivers are reminded to slow down, watch for children crossing roadways, obey crossing guards and eliminate distractions when behind the wheel. The annual In the Zone campaign combines education, engagement and enforcement to raise awareness about road safety and promote responsible driving behaviours in areas where children and pedestrians are present. While the In the Zone campaign provides an enhanced focus on school and community safety zones, DRPS officers conduct traffic enforcement year-round across Durham Region. Through daily patrols and targeted initiatives, officers continue to address speeding, distracted driving, aggressive driving and other dangerous behaviours that place road users at risk.



POLICE RULE IT ARSON

OSHAWA — A devastating early-morning fire that destroyed the McIntosh-Anderson-Kellam Funeral Home in downtown Oshawa is now being treated as suspicious, adding a serious public-safety dimension to the destruction of a long-established local business. The fire broke out shortly before 4 a.m. Monday at the funeral home on King Street East. Oshawa firefighters responding to the call arrived to find an active fire burning inside the building. Crews worked to bring the blaze under control, but the structure sustained extensive damage. The building was ultimately demolished after officials determined the damage was too severe for it to remain standing safely. No injuries were reported. What began as a major downtown structure fire has now become the subject of a police investigation. Durham Regional Police say investigators believe the fire started under suspicious circumstances.

That determination raises new and important questions surrounding the blaze, including how the fire began, whether anyone was seen in or around the property before emergency crews arrived, and whether criminal activity may have played a role. Police have not publicly identified a suspect or announced any arrests.

Through further investigation by police, it was determined that the fire was caused as a result of arson. The destruction of the McIntosh-Anderson-Kellam Funeral Home is significant for Oshawa beyond the loss of the building itself. According to a family member. The family is devastated as they had lost precious family relics. The funeral home had been a recognizable and long-standing business in the downtown area, serving generations of local families during some of the most difficult moments of their lives. Its sudden destruction leaves another major gap along King Street East and adds to continuing concerns about safety, security and the changing face of downtown Oshawa. A suspicious fire of this magnitude naturally brings additional scrutiny. Investigators may review surveillance video from neighbouring properties, speak with witnesses, examine activity in the area before the blaze and analyze any physical evidence recovered from the site. The early-morning timing of the fire could also make information from residents, motorists, delivery drivers, security personnel or nearby businesses especially important. Anyone who may have witnessed unusual activity in the area before the fire, or who may have dash-camera or security-camera footage from King Street East during the early morning hours, could potentially have information useful to the investigation. For downtown business owners and residents, the incident is another reminder of how quickly a major emergency can affect an entire neighbourhood.

A fire that destroys a building is serious enough. A fire now considered suspicious raises an entirely different level of concern. The key question investigators must now answer is whether this was a deliberately set fire or whether some other suspicious circumstance led to the destruction of the property. Until police complete their investigation, those questions remain unanswered. What is clear is that Oshawa has lost a long-established downtown business, a prominent building has been reduced to rubble, and Durham Regional Police are now trying to determine exactly what happened in the hours leading up to the blaze. The investigation remains active. Anyone with information that may assist police is encouraged to contact Durham Regional Police. THE CENTRAL NEWSPAPER will continue to follow this developing investigation and report additional information as it becomes available.



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