

Grinches damage seasonal lights

Police are on the lookout for youths who would do damage to the holiday spirit by damaging and destroying outdoor Christmas and seasonal decorations.

Constables responded to a call Thursday, at several homes on Daniela Court where Christmas lights had been damaged. Value to the lights was set at \$10.



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PERMIT FEE WAIVED FOR TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS SCENE

No charge for nativity

Not wanting to appear Scrooge-like, the Town will waive a \$75 building permit fee for the Maple Avenue Baptist Church which will stage a living nativity experience next week.

The Church asked that the permit fee for temporary stables to house manger animals be waived and Council gave its blessing.

Members of the Church's faith community will stage a live Christmas nativity scene, complete with the Three Wise Men and angels on the roof.

"Come Dec. 13 and 14 at 7 pm, we're going to be showing our community a live nativity scene," explained the Church's Senior Pastor Blake Slessor on Thursday.

"It will be a walking experience that will show people what it was like 2,000 years ago," Slessor added, noting that there will also be caroling and hot chocolate in the Church Hall after the re-enactment.



PHOENIX RISING: Suzette McDougall poses with her creation, *Phoenix*, at the Williams Mill Open House on Joseph Street in Glen Williams, Sunday. (Jennifer Flesch photo)

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Underground request made for Main St.

Town staff will investigate a request to bury the hydro wires between Church and Maple Streets when Main Street South is reconstructed next year.

Main Street South resident Linda Walton reminded councillors that burying the wires was high on the wish list of area residents a year ago when discussions about

reconstructing Main street began.

Walton questioned reports that burying the hydro wires in that area could cost as much as \$430,000 more, and said that if the process was managed carefully, the additional cost might not be too expensive.

"Is it possible for the consultant to find out how neigh-

boring communities have managed to bury their wires as they reconstructed their Main Streets?" Walton asked, noting that it had been done in Streetsville, Unionville, Oakville and Kleinburg.

Walton said in Kleinburg they found that burying the wires was more expensive than leaving the hydro poles, but not so much more that it was prohibitive when done at the same time that the roads were dug up for water and sewer work.

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