

ENTERAC SUBDIVISION

46 requirements

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With the help of 15 agencies and much public comment, the town's planning director has produced a report on the development of lands south of Silver Creek.

Ian Keith has produced a list of 46 requirements of Enterac Property Corporation, the company interested in developing these 245 acres into a residential subdivision.

The requirements must be met as part of the town's granting of draft plan approval to the developer.

Monday night town councillors discussed items on the list, most notably the traffic impact study for Mountainview Road, from Eden Place to Highway 7.

Regional engineer George Woodburn said that although the region of Halton was undertaking the traffic studies, they were to be charged back to the developer.

Enterac is also required to prepare a geotechnical report for roadways in the plan, a noise study to assess the effects of vehicular traffic along Mountainview Road and how to control it, and a master drainage report on how stormwater will be conducted on and off the property.

A report analysing the stability of the Silver Creek slope both before and after development is required of Enterac. The planning director wants this report to indicate how erosion can be minimized on all lots that abut the valley bank.

With Enterac's commitment to contrib-

ute to a water and sewer system for these new residents, Enterac is also required to undertake a noise and odor study for homes within 150 meters of the Georgetown Water Pollution Control Plant, taking into consideration the plant's expansion to five million gallons daily.

To mitigate the impact of the sewage plant's noises and occasional odor problems with upsets, the town planner is requiring Enterac install central air conditioning for homes near the sewage plant.

Mr. Woodburn said that a draft study identified noise levels that may be irritating to area residents, although they're acceptable. The study consultant said air conditioning would minimize the potential problems.



Ross Colter only does his marquetry artwork as a hobby, but his unique form of working with wood looks professional. His exhibit of wood pictures will be on display at the Halton Hills Library-Cultural Centre until Sept. 28.

Marquetry art's uncommon medium

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If you love wood, natural landscapes and art, Ross Colter of McIntyre Crescent, is your type of artist.

The Georgetown resident displayed his unique form of artwork, known as marquetry, to guests at his official opening at the Halton Hills Library-Cultural Centre on Sunday.

The show continues until Sept. 28. Marquetry is an uncommon craft, using different types of wood to create a variety of shapes and images.

The artist works with a pattern, then cuts out shapes from wood veneer, using the desired grain or color.

The result is strikingly brilliant. Mr. Colter uses an average of 15 different pieces of wood in each picture he creates. The price for the wood veneer ranges from 25 cents per square foot to \$4 per square foot.

Mr. Colter's personal preference in choosing subjects are mountain scenes and landscapes.

POLICE BEAT

Pick-up stolen

A 1985 Ford pick-up was stolen from the parking lot of the Georgetown Market Friday at 11 p.m. and later involved in an accident. It was recovered at the Georgetown Market that night.

Smashes into church

Police believe a blue Chevelle ran into Knox Presbyterian Church at 44 Main Street North in Acton Saturday at 1:45 a.m.

The blue Chevelle was seen fleeing the area. An estimated \$100 damage was done to the church wall.

Lost control

Thick fog and loose gravel caused a Georgetown man to drive his 1982 Plymouth into the ditch Sunday at 10 p.m. on the Ninth Line at Sideroad 27.

He was turning on a sharp bend when he lost control, police said. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

Motorcycle mishap

Dale Curtis Mieczanec of Windsor Road in Georgetown suffered minor injuries when his 1984 Honda motorcycle got caught in a rut on Main Street North which is under construction.

Backward climber

A Norval man discovered the perils of driving backwards up a steep hill Saturday at 4 p.m. when he tried it on the First Line at the 25 Side Road.

His 1982 Chevrolet was hit by a Georgetown man's 1974 Pontiac which came over the top at 45 to 50 kilometers per hour, police said.

Forced off road

An Acton man was forced off the 22 Sideroad Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. by an unknown vehicle driving on the wrong side of the road.

The Acton man was eastbound in his 1977 Chevrolet when he met the wayward vehicle. He swerved to miss it and ended up in the ditch with \$2,000 damage to his car, police said.

Rammed from behind

A Georgetown man's 1972 Chevrolet was rammed from behind while stopped at a light on Steeles Avenue at the Eighth Line Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

A Brampton man driving a 1983 GMC approaching the stop light at 80 kilometers per hour did \$3,000 damage to the Chevrolet and \$2,000 damage to his own car.

Special education money

More money for special education is needed to meet staffing needs for the remainder of the year. That was the message Halton school superintendent Gary Crossman delivered to the Halton Board of Education Thursday night.

The amount of money needed for the remainder of 1985 is \$322,640. That is \$159,899 more than budgeted.

In September of 1985 Bill 82 was fully introduced after a five year implementation period. Bill 82 states that all exceptional children are to have education which suits their needs.

An exceptional child is one who is gifted, handicapped physically or mentally, emotionally disturbed, or has a learning disability.

Lawsuit possibility

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The threat of a lawsuit by the developer of lands south of Silver Creek valley still hangs over the head of town council.

Back in 1977, Bruce McLaughlin of Focal Properties, owner of those lands, got into a wrangle with the town and its Official Plan, activating a \$27 million lawsuit against Halton Hills.

The lawsuit was put on hold indefinitely and today, the town wants Enterac Property Corporation, the new landowner, to clarify the outstanding legal action.

"The applicant (Enterac) has said he has no interest in a lawsuit," town solicitor Roger Beaman told councillors Monday night.

In the town's recommendations supporting draft plan approval for the developer, Enterac is required to confirm in writing that they have "no interest in the action between Focal Properties Ltd., the region of Halton and the town of Halton Hills."

With the approval of the subdivision draft approval by the region, or the approval of the Secondary Plans by the province, Enterac is to withdraw its deferrals, registered with the province, to the town's Official Plan.

"Their (Enterac's) withdrawal is conditional on their receiving draft approval," Mr. Beaman said. "Right now, we have a Mexican standoff."

The Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs has the deferral request by Enterac and the town's objections to that deferral sitting before him, the town solicitor explained.

"Enterac has said they're willing to remove that deferral with draft approval," Mr. Beaman said.

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He noted there could be deferrals requested on the Secondary Plans that have nothing to do with the subdivision in question, in which case, the subdivision could proceed because it wouldn't be affected.

No assurance from region

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Li'l Abner cast

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The casting for the principal parts for Georgetown Globe's production of Li'l Abner has been decided.

In the lead role as Abner is Michael Clipperton while Daisy Mae will be played by Gloria Munro. Mammy and Pappy Yokum are played by Vera MacDonald and Bill Barclay.

Joe Del Guidice has landed the role as Marryin Sam and John Thomas will play the part of Earthquake McGoon. Bullmoose is acted out by Don Baldwin while Appassionata is cast by Nanci McNeil.

Jim Hooper gets the part of Phogbound while Tim Jennings is Finsdale.

The remaining parts will be cast in open auditions to be held at St. Andrew's United Church, Mountainview South on Sinclair Friday Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

If you can sing, act or dance, please come and join in and help out for this fun show.

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