

Impaired drivers

After seeing a man she thought was intoxicated enter a car, a woman called police. The man was stopped by police on Main Street and Church Street in Georgetown at 6:30 p.m. March 5 and charged with impaired driving. He will appear in court April 13.

A 26-year-old Georgetown man was stopped on Trafalgar Road and Sideroad 19 Sunday at 8:30 p.m. and charged with impaired driving. He was stopped for driving erratically and will appear in court April 13.

Just minutes earlier Halton police stopped a 40-year-old Brampton man on Trafalgar Road for driving erratically. He was also charged with impaired driving and will appear in court April 13.

Another Georgetown man will appear in court April 13 to face impaired driving charges. The 24-year-old man was stopped in Georgetown Sunday at 2 a.m. for driving erratically.

Drug charge

Two 27-year-olds were charged with possession of marijuana Friday. They were caught with the drug in a truck parked at Guelph Street and Delrex Boulevard. A Georgetown man and a Scarborough man will appear in court April 13.

Assault charge

For attacking his common law wife, a 25-year-old Georgetown man will face charges of assault April 13. The incident occurred on Maple Avenue in Georgetown Sunday at 1 a.m.

The woman was pushed out of bed, jumped on, punched and had a beer bottle thrown at her, police said. Also charged at the scene was a 31-year-old woman. She was found intoxicated and was charged with breach of probation. She will also appear in court April 13.

Car collision

A Georgetown woman stopping for traffic on Mountainview Road North March 4 was hit from behind. The collision occurred at 8 a.m. and caused a total of \$8,000 damage, police said. The woman was southbound on Mountainview Road when she was hit.

Wheels fall off

Wheels fell off a truck March 4, causing damage to the truck and two other vehicles March 4. The truck was eastbound on Steeles Avenue at 60 kilometres per hour when its rear wheels broke away, police said. The wheels entered the westbound lanes, collided with a westbound vehicle and then a parked vehicle. Damage to the westbound vehicle was \$3,000 and the parked car received \$200 damage. Police estimate the 1980 white truck received \$500 damage.

Minor injuries

A Georgetown woman received minimal injuries after her car was hit by another which lost traction on a muddy Fallbrook Trail Friday. The woman was southbound on Fallbrook Trail when a northbound vehicle driven by an Inglewood man slid on a muddy curve into her car. Each car received \$1,500 damage, police said.

Pedestrian hit

A pedestrian was taken to Georgetown District and Memorial Hospital after being hit by a car March 4 while crossing Mountainview Road and Delrex Boulevard. Jean Taylor, 35, of 76 Marilyn Cres. in Georgetown was crossing Mountainview Road South when she was knocked to the ground by a vehicle westbound on Delrex Boulevard. The driver of the car, a Norval man, was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way. The victim was treated and released from the hospital.

Public meeting for nursery site

A public meeting is to be held by the town into the zoning amendment application by Moroz.

On the south side of Sideroad 5, west of Trafalgar Road, Moroz wants to open a commercial retail business selling nursery and garden products and offering a landscaping consulting service.

On the 25-acre lot now, there is a home in which the Moroz family lives, and a nursery operation. The Official Plan designates the property as rural, which permits greenhouses, nurseries and all agricultural activities.

The reason for the zoning bylaw amendment is that Moroz wants to sell nursery and garden products which aren't produced on site.

The planning department has received three letters objecting to the proposal, concerned about traffic, parking and noise problems.



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Green thumbin'



William Cook is especially proud of this flower. In the 20 years he has grown the Amartius flower he has never had one sprout six blooms. Mr. Cook bought the plant two weeks ago for his home on Winston Churchill Boulevard. The plant also has

Grant refused-but better arts status

The Halton Hills Arts Council has been designated as "the" official body representing the town's arts and cultural community.

Councillors made that distinction Monday night to try and bolster the status of the Arts Council among the arts and cultural community.

"Statute has to come, before the Arts Council can grow," Recreation Director Tom Shepard said. "If you don't recognize it, nobody else has to and they're simply another group. Doing this signals to the other arts communities there is a vehicle to which council will speak and respond to."

At the same time, he affirmed any arts group can approach town council at any time on their own, and aren't limited to going through the Arts Council to be heard.

Mr. Shepard said the designation will give arts groups a reason to belong to the Arts Council and make it a powerful group in the future.

Council recinds parking ban

Duncan Drive residents objecting to the parking ban on their street from Rynlawn Crescent to Gower Court were heard Monday night by general committee members.

Councillors rescinded the ban they put into effect in January, and went with the recommendation of their engineer.

It was back in December that the town's operations engineer prepared a report on the parking problems on Duncan Drive and recommended parking be banned on the south side of Duncan from Gower Court to a point 140 meters east of Gower Court.

Three months later, councillors have decided to take their engineer's advice, and asked the engineering department to monitor the area periodically.

Coun. Al Cook made the recommendation to go back to the engineer's report, saying he'd received calls from unhappy residents of the area.

With parking banned on both the north and south side of Duncan, it's created a situation in which Duncan Drive residents have no on-street parking for visitors, he said.

two stems and a third one coming. The Amartius plant can have as many as nine blooms, but it is very rare to have one with three stems, a plant designer from Georgetown's Vanderburgh Flowers said. (Gerald photo).

Right now, not all arts groups belong to the Arts Council. They need to feel the Arts Council can do something for them to merit membership, he said.

The recreation director was lauded for his report by several councillors who called it clear and easy to understand.

Coun. Gerald Rennie said it was like a breath of fresh air compared to all the presentations councillors had heard over the past year from members of the Arts Council.

"Prior arts presentations left council in confusion as to what the delegations wanted and what council was required to shoulder for them," he said, adding he had found the presentation annoying by their "incoherence and impression."

The report says an arts policy isn't needed at this time, although its time will come, but the arts community does need a strong influential body to represent its concerns and be its voice.

For the most part, arts groups in town are very self-reliant. Mr. Shepard says.

Coun. Pam Sheldon noted the Arts Council has been trying to achieve official recognition of the arts community in town and they weren't sure how to do it.

Although the report suggests the Arts Council be given an annual grant, councillors voted against this. "I think we foster the arts through the recreation department. This town donates enough of its tax dollars already to the arts and I certainly won't support an annual grant program," Coun. Joe Hewitt said.

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Zone changes for Meagan plan

Zoning changes on the Meagan Developments Ltd. lands in Glen Williams have been approved by the town's general committee members.

Monday night, councillors approved changing the zoning on Part Lot 21 Con. 9 from rural and general residential to general residential special and inherent hazard land, with a holding provision.

General residential special allows the developer to build single-family homes, a public park or playground. In the inherent hazard land, the developer is banned from building any structures save fences or erosion control structures.

Meagan plans to put up 42 single family homes, and has draft approval of its subdivision plan from town council, with conditions.

Area resident Tut Harrison complained about not being informed of the last meeting at which councillors discussed Meagan, although he called about it. He was told it was brought up as an item of "new business" and wasn't officially on the agenda.

"This type of behaviour makes me think, do you not want to hear from your ratepayers who put you in office? You may not always agree with them, but you ought to let them speak," Mr. Harrison chastised.

He relayed the history of development in the Wildwood Road area, recalling how the north side of Wildwood was developed. Those living on the south side were offered connection to a six inch water main at no cost, in case their well water was affected by the construction.

Mr. Harrison said the Region got involved and said a six inch water main wouldn't be enough to handle the needs of future development there and wanted a larger water main put in.

Give your time

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