

'A bit of a miracle'

Police blotter Police charge two after drug search

Two local men are facing drug charges after Halton Police witnessed an alleged drug transaction in the Delrex Blvd. and Mountainview Rd. area late Saturday night.

Police continued to investigate, searching a Georgetown home early Sunday resulting in the seizure of a significant quantity of drugs and cash.

Found during the search were:

- 3.5 pounds of marijuana
- 50 grams of psilocybin
- 25 grams of cannabis resin
- 5 grams of cocaine
- Several thousands of dollars in Canadian currency

• 2002 Chevrolet pick-up truck

Charged with trafficking in a controlled substance and four counts of possession for the purpose of trafficking is Nathan Fazio, 24, of Georgetown.

Charged with possession of a controlled substance is Jason Macleod, 27, of Halton Hills.

A Halton Police photo shows a quantity of drugs and cash seized during a search of a Georgetown home Sunday.



More than \$20,000 worth of jewelry was taken from a Delrex Blvd. home during a break and enter between 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday (April 25).

A quantity of international currency was also taken. Entry was gained through a forced-open rear sliding door.

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Paul Thompson was told 15 months ago he was dying from cancer. He rejected treatment, got his affairs in order and even engraved his name on a tombstone. Today, he says he's feeling good, his doctor calls it....

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Paul Thompson, who is known as the "Mayor of Main Street" because he's been a fixture in downtown Georgetown for many years, says he's feeling good these days— 15 months after being told he had two months to live.

Photo by Ted Brown

When Paul Thompson's doctor told him the worst news he could have imagined—that he had inoperable liver cancer—he asked him for the bottom line.

"I said, 'Take the icing off the cake,'" Thompson said from his cozy, one-bedroom apartment over a downtown Georgetown business. "He said, 'Two months'."

That was nearly 15 months ago.

Today the 66-year-old retiree, who hasn't had any cancer treatment, said he feels "great" and credits the fact he's still here to the support he's received from people and his attitude.

While it took him a second or two to digest the grim diagnosis the doctor was telling him, Thompson said he immediately decided he wasn't going down without a fight.

"I knew the future was a battle ahead of me. It just automatically put in my mind to fight the fight."

He was later offered palliative chemotherapy and radiation to possibly shrink or slow the growth of the grapefruit-sized tumour in his liver and give him more time and comfort.

But Thompson said he rejected that option, choosing only to take a prescription for pain medication, as his doctor told him he would suffer

pain as the illness progressed.

"I've seen too many people with their few days left (on chemotherapy), everything it does, it was just dreadful. I didn't want to endure that," Thompson said.

A lot of things went through his mind when he got home. While the

fight was on, he also decided to get his affairs in order.

"I immediately got hold of my brother. We did all the banking, all the legalities, and put my name on my parent's tombstone."

He filled the prescription for the pain medication, but said he hasn't taken any because he hasn't had any pain.

A rapid weight loss of 70 lbs. that "just melted off" was what brought

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'If you're feeling good, go with this happiness.'

—Paul Thompson

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