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What happens if a vendor doesn't want to sell?

If you have bought a property and the agreement of purchase and sale is firm (ie: not awaiting the fulfillment or waiving of any conditions), then a vendor who wishes to back out of the deal would be doing so at substantial risk. As a purchaser, you would have the right to sue for specific performance and damages.

Specific performance means performance of the contract. In this instance, it would be the transfer of the property for the agreed upon amount. Obtaining an order for specific performance depends on the type of property being bought. If you can make a case that the specific features of the property are particularly attractive to you and that monetary damages could not adequately compensate you for the loss of the property, then you would have a good case. In addition, you could register a certificate of pending litigation against the property to ensure that the vendor does not sell to anyone else in the meantime.

COMMUNITY

Halton Hills men raise \$77,000 in Conquer Cancer ride

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A team consisting of three members from Halton Hills far surpassed its fundraising goal of \$10,000 at the Ride to Conquer Cancer this past weekend, instead generating more than \$77,000 for the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre in Toronto.

The 11th-annual, two-day ride began in Toronto and finished in Niagara Falls on Sunday, covering some 200 kilometres.

The team consisted of (from left) Michael Joseph of Acton, Georgetown's Cam Johnstone, Tom Steller of Terra Cotta and Ottawa's Chris Beveridge.

This year, 4,555 people took part in the Ride to Conquer Cancer, raising \$18.3 million.



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From left, the Halton Hills-based team consisting of Michael Joseph, Cam Johnstone, Tom Steller and Chris Beveridge raised more than \$77,000 for Princess Margaret Cancer Centre at last weekend's 200-km Ride to Conquer Cancer from Toronto to Niagara Falls.

NEWS

Resident finds vehicle vandalized, tagged

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An Acton resident has filed a report with Halton Regional Police Service after she discovered her vehicle was vandalized and tagged in an overnight incident earlier this week.

Nadine Barrett runs a home daycare at-Danville Avenue and Matthew Court and was welcoming children inside on the morning of June 12, when a parent notified her that her car had been vandalized.

The vehicle had been spray-painted in black and gold and tagged with what appeared to be the initials "T.K."

Barrett says while she has seen vandalism in the area before, she has not been personally targeted in the past, and is unfamiliar with the tag left on her vehicle. She notified police and later took to Facebook to warn residents about what had happened.

Halton police arrived to the residence shortly after 8 a.m. Officers were able to attain video footage which shows two male suspects: one possibly wearing a dark hoodie and pants and the other wearing camouflage shorts, dark shoes and possibly wearing a hat and a hoodie.

Barrett has since had the spray-paint removed.

The investigation is pending receipt of further suspect information. Halton regional police ask local residents to check their cameras. Anyone with further information is asked to contact Halton regional police at 905-878-5511.



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