

# Region says Sixth Line well too costly

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According to the region report there are a total of 1,480 single detached equivalent units of water available, 153 of those haven't been allocated.

"We're not draft-approving any more plans of subdivision unless we have water allocation," said Gastle. She added there will be pressure put on developers who have had water allocations for many years but haven't built, to build or their water allocation may be taken away from them.

If Halton council accepts its staff's recommendations not to pursue the Sixth Line well and to investigate alternative sources of ground water, regional staff plans to appear before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) again next Friday to request all subdivision applications in Georgetown be adjourned until next spring. Until water can be found and believed to be brought on line within three years, regional staff will continue to recommend no further approvals of draft plans of subdivision and other developments in Georgetown be granted.

There are currently four subdivision appli-

cations in Georgetown before the OMB, Silver Creek (35 units), Troisville Phase 3 (45 units), and Halton Hills Village Homes Inc. (2,286 units).

Halton Hills Village Homes has been drilling test wells near Silver Creek in its own search for water, but also hasn't been successful.

Murphy said in his report that its worth looking at the Lindsay Court well for increased water taking and region staff want to evaluate the option using computer modeling.

The region also plans to look for other possible groundwater sources through geophysical investigation.

Groundwater, surface water, Lake Ontario water and water conservation are being assessed by a Public Liaison Committee working with Halton staff to find water for planned growth in Georgetown's urban area up to 48,000 people in 2021 from the current 30,000.

"I would say when the region is searching (for water) that all options are considered," said Gastle when asked about lake water. She added lake water would be "our last option."

—By Lisa Tallyn, staff writer

## Police blotter

### Locked Honda stolen from driveway

Halton Police report a 1989 Honda, valued at \$4,000, was stolen from the driveway of a Lasby Lane home some time early Saturday. The car was locked.

A 1998 Honda Civic, valued at \$18,000, was stolen from a McNabb St. driveway late Friday or early Saturday. The vehicle was locked but a spare key was left in the glove box.

A \$250 stereo was stolen from a 1988 Mazda truck parked in a driveway at a Mowat Cr. residence last Tuesday.

### Town politicians honour former Glen councillor

Halton Hills council held a one-minute of silence for former councillor Peter Norton who died last Wednesday. Norton, a long-time Glen Williams resident, was 57. He served as Ward 2's representative for five years in the mid-1980s.

Glen resident, and Ward 2 Councillor, Joan Robson described Norton as the "heart and soul of the Glen" and as "a good citizen who did his level best for the Glen."

A funeral service was held Monday.

In the aftermath of recent anthrax cases in the U.S., Halton Police have received a call from a concerned Georgetown resident about a letter containing seeds received in the mail from World Vision Canada.

Halton Police want area residents to know the charity has sent out a million packets of vegetable seeds across the country as part of a humanitarian fund-raising effort.

### Tests postponed

Grade 10 literacy tests scheduled for this week have been postponed by the province's Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO).

The test was postponed after students from a Toronto District School Board school obtained copies of the test. Over the weekend a portion of the test was posted on the Internet. Police were notified and are conducting an investigation.

The tests were to be conducted yesterday and today (Tuesday and Wednesday). Passing the test is a graduation requirement for all secondary school students.

The new dates for the test has not been determined.

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