

Charity book sale to be held Nov. 18

Fraser Direct, 100 Armstrong Ave., will sell thousands of new books at the annual Charity Book Sale on Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All proceeds from the sale will go to the town's fund-raising campaign, local motion, and to the Salvation Army, Halton Women's Place, Remembrance Park and Georgetown Hospital Foundation. Book subjects include kids, cooking, woodworking, crafts, health, golf, gardening and more. The books will be on sale for \$10 or less. Buyers will be allowed only five books per title. All sales will be final and only cash or personal cheques will be accepted (no credit or debit cards).

Out-of-towners come to the recycling depot to shop

Wastewise's renown grows in Halton Hills

Over the past six years the number of area residents who know of and use Wastewise has grown significantly.

In a recent telephone survey of 1,000 people, 78 per cent of them said they knew of and used the facility compared to 45 per cent in a similar survey in 1994.

"I'm not really surprised," said Wastewise operations manager Debbie Smart, who has been at the facility since 1991. "It was what I was hoping for."

The survey, done by Wastewise, revealed that regular visitors come approximately every month and do both shopping for used goods and recycling.

She said the bulk of the people who visit the Armstrong Ave. facility are from Georgetown and Acton but people also come from Brampton and Burlington.

She said the out-of-towners more often come to shop.

Of the 22 per cent of respondents who haven't been to Wastewise, only 42 per cent are

using a blue box.

Smart said the most common items brought to Wastewise for recycling are cardboard and newsprint.

The items that are most often bought are books, clothing and knick knacks.

Wastewise is located at 36 Armstrong Ave. and is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. For information call 873-8122.



Trianglist

Victor's genius has inspired an entire generation of musicians to pursue the triangle as their instrument of choice...

BY CHRIS DAV

TORONTO - Panic swept the city like a raging tsunami yesterday as word spread that beloved area resident and renowned trianglist Victor Petrenko had gone missing.

Petrenko acquired praise and critical acclaim as a lead triangle player with North Etobicoke Symphonies and Taps, but has moved on to a highly successful solo career credited with single-handedly dragging the triangle to the back row of the musical.

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