

Council Milton still gravel capital

Milton will continue to be a "major source" for gravel and aggregate according to a study done by Milton Clerk Roy Main.

Mr. Main had been asked by Councillor Rose Harrison to look into announcements by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and the mineral aggregate industry.

In that report Mr. Main found the Ministry has as a major objective a mandate to "achieve the most effective management of Ontario's mineral aggregates resources and ensure a continuing security of supply of those resources."

He said a study shows the cost of hauling gravel and other building materials from places such as Grey and Bruce Counties is very costly due to the fuel needed by trucks and the "only significant reduction of impact on the Toronto area from long distance transporting of material would be reduction of the harmful effects of trucking."

Mr. Main said he could draw two conclusions from his research.

"The first aspect relates to the fact Milton is a prime supply area for the metropolitan market."

"The second aspect of concern is the conclusion of the report that the tie from remote sources is not a viable alternative to local supply."

"It is obvious that the Town of Milton with its abundance of high grade aggregate supply will continue to be a major source of material required in the metropolitan area."

Bus loading zone for Dick

Council has approved the idea of creating a bus loading zone at W.I. Dick Public School.

Halton Board of Education Transportation Officer Jim Hunt said the reason for setting up the bus loading zone was "our intention to remove school bus traffic from the grounds of W.I. Dick."

Clerk Roy Main said he recommended the creation of such a loading zone because there are traffic problems created on Highside Dr. during loading when buses are parked on both sides of the street and red warning flashers are going.

"At the present time the area is basically used for discharging students and is merely a matter of officially designating it as an unloading zone," Mr. Main said.

June 2 look at zoning bylaw

Councillors will have their first look at Milton's new consolidated zoning bylaw at a special meeting planned for June 2 in the Council Chambers.

Municipal Planning Consultants has been working on the new bylaw for many months in hopes of bringing together the plethora of Milton bylaws and bylaws inherited when the regional town was created.

David Barber, Director of Planning for the consulting firm, will present a three-part informational seminar to the councillors updating the status of the work program.



Cited for service

Town of Milton employee Ron Gervais was honored recently by Milton Council for 30 years of service. He is the first Milton employee to ever reach the 30 year mark in the history of Milton. Mr. Gervais, right, is shown receiving a plaque from Mayor Gord Krantz. The plaque and a gift were given in the Milton Council Chambers.



Pet attraction. Peggy Giaschi's Grade 2 classroom at St. Peter's School is not hard to find, one just has to follow the chirping sounds. Fluffy was hatched in the classroom and the yellow chick has been a hit with the students ever since. Miss Giaschi is showing (from left) Helen Curley, Kimberly Lekavicius, Sean Boyle, Danny Fiorita and Ilaria Flammini how to handle Fluffy.

Chicks born in class

For 21 days, Grade 2 students at St. Peter's School waited for a dozen chicken eggs to hatch. On April 30, two tiny birds broke through their shells.

The weaker of the two died a week later but Fuzzy the chick will remain as the classroom pet for another couple of

weeks. The name is appropriate, as the chick is not much more than a chirping ball of yellow fuzz.

Teacher Peggy Giaschi has introduced students to egg hatching several times before in her career and has converted an aquarium into an

incubator for this purpose. She purchased the dozen fertilized eggs for \$5 from Brampton Chick Hatchery and set them in the incubator April 9. The incubator is kept at about 40 degrees centigrade.

While the chicks grew inside their shells, the children traced their

development through diaries. Miss Giaschi considers the in-class chick hatching an excellent teaching aid.

"It's really an Easter activity. It's a time when we talk about new life, the resurrection and creatures born in the spring," she said.

Sweet story

By Kelly Sachau

This year the Halton 4-H Maple Syrup Club had five meetings, two of which were at the Agricultural Office.

We visited Robson's at Maple, and had a special talk on tapping, collecting and making the syrup.

We also visited farms and saw maple syrup made the old way with spiles and buckets and we visited farms which did it all on tubing, which is a new way of collecting the sap.

On May 6, the members had their final meeting at the Agricultural Office where they brought a sample of their syrup and explained how they produced it.

It was a very enjoyable club year and all the members would like to thank the leaders for their help.

Members were Richard Staley (President); Gerhard Treviranus (Vice-President); Kerry Sachau (Secretary); Kelly Sachau (Press Reporter); and John McPhail. Leaders were Ed Bird and Doug McPhail.

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Flags fly May 23

The Milton Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual flag raising ceremony this Saturday May 23 at 10.30 a.m. at the Information Centre in Unity Park.

Mayor Gord Krantz with invited federal, provincial and regional officials will be on hand.

The Milton and District Pipe Band will be playing during the flag raising ceremony.

Milton Girl Guides will have their Canadian flags dedicated.

Also expected to be on hand will be Milton Boy Scouts, Air Cadets, the RCMP, OPP, and Halton Regional Police. The public is welcomed.

Guide District splits

The Girl Guides of Canada, Milton District, has announced because the Milton membership has grown from the average District size of nine units to 17 units, Milton is being sectioned off into two areas for ease of administration.

Each area will have its own Commissioner. Main St. will be the boundary line, and the north administrative area will be headed by a new Commissioner, Heather Sampson, and the south administrative area will also be headed by a new Commissioner, Gail Stelter.

Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. Stelter are dedicated moms who have no previous Guiding experience, just lots of interest.

These two areas are for administration purposes only.

The girls enroll into whichever pack they wish, and joint activities

will be held as usual, whenever possible.

The present Commissioner, Ellen Danielowski, is "semi-retiring" to the position of Deputy Commissioner, and was thanked wholeheartedly for her work and dedication for the past two years in carrying the workload as Commissioner for all 17 units.

For information with regard to enrolment or registration, call Yvonne Stupak at 878-5226.

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