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Cawthra Elliot House Now Has Sounds of Music Instead of Ghosts!

If you have been out for a spring stroll on the picturesque grounds of the Cawthra Elliot Estate, instead of wondering if a ghost would appear in one of the attic windows of the historic 19th century house, you may have been pleasantly surprised to hear the sounds of music coming from inside. The Mississauga Music Education Foundation (MMEF), founded in 1983, has recently established a music school (mississaugamusic.ca) in the Cawthra Elliot House for its music teacher/educator members. Most of these members are teachers for the Royal Conservatory of Music (RCM), and for many years taught at the RCM's Mississauga location on the Adamson Estate until the RCM suddenly announced last summer that they would be pulling their operations out of Mississauga after almost 30 years.

With the teachers and their students desperately searching for a new location to continue music lessons in Mississauga, MMEF Executive Chair Stephen Green approached Councillor Jim Tovey to explore what possible solutions there might be through the City. Councillor Tovey was very helpful and genuinely concerned, and after meeting with parents, teachers and MMEF board members, working with the commissioner and staff of the Parks & Rec department for the Cawthra Community Centre and Cawthra Elliot Estate, Councillor Tovey made it possible for the music teacher/educator members of the MMEF to establish a music school in the Cawthra Elliot House.

The school uses new pianos and keyboards generously provided by the Remenyi House of Music, computers provided through Industry Canada's Computers for Schools program, and MusiQ Club software and equipment



MMEF board members, teachers and their students/parents in front of the Cawthra Elliot House.

Councillor's Message

Dear Friends and Neighbours,

Welcome to our 2012 summer newsletter. Included in it are many articles with valuable information on important community issues. Summertime in Ward 1 is always an exciting and vibrant time with wonderful events to share with our friends and family. Whether it is one of our major waterfront festivals or a neighbourhood barbecue, there is family fun all summer long. Our office has been working with committees and community groups during the winter to assist these great volunteer groups prepare a host of festivities that celebrate our amazing community. Congratulations to all the citizens who have worked so hard in planning what is shaping up to be the best summer ever.

I hope to meet as many of you as possible during the festival season. Our ward office, Lynn, Ashley and I will be at several events to listen to your ideas and thoughts on how to keep Ward 1 the number one ward in Mississauga. Look for the Mississauga tent, and please stop by to say hello.

Kind regards,

Councillor Jim Tovey

provided by the Adventus Corporation in Halifax.

Programs offered include music classes for young children, revolutionary computer software assisted group piano classes, private studio lessons in piano and vocal coaching, music theory classes, and beginning this fall, a new line of Health & Wellness Music classes for children and adults.

Lots of music, and no ghosts!

Celebrate Summer on the Square!

Experience the magic of summer at Mississauga Celebration Square. Enjoy a series of fun, free events from June to September, including concerts and movies under the stars, open air fitness classes, fountain days, festival weekends and tasty treats from food trucks onsite. Soak up the fun this summer on the Square. It all starts here: mississaugacelebrationsquare.ca.



Summer Programs Lakeview Library & Port Credit Library

The Lakeview and Port Credit Libraries will be offering a variety of fun and engaging programs for children of all ages this summer, including a fantasy-themed summer reading club, weekly outdoor family storytime sessions, magic and reptile shows, as well as a Ready, Set, Read program, in partnership with the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board. Special programs at Lakeview Library will include a Hunger Games challenge, Mad Science, a puppet play, craft program and theatrical production of the popular children's story, "Alice in Wonderland". Weekly computer assistance and e-Book training tutorial sessions will be offered for adults at

the Lakeview Library throughout the summer. The Port Credit Library will host some special children's events, including a pet care and safety program, as well as a puppetry workshop based on the children's story, the "Snail and the Whale". Also this summer, be sure to check out these newly renovated branches and sign out a book, DVD, magazine or video game and register for a Mississauga Library card if you do not already have one. For more information on programs and services, please call the Lakeview Library at 905-615-4805 or the Port Credit Library at 905-615-4835.



Second Units

The City needs a range of housing choices for everyone to feel they belong. Mississauga is working on Housing Choices: Mississauga's Affordable Housing Strategy. Second units, which are also known as basement apartments or in-law suites, is a part of that strategy.

A second unit is a separate living space inside a single family home. It could be in the basement, on the top floor, to one side or at the back of the home. It should have a kitchen, bathroom, bedroom/sleeping area and a separate entrance.

Last year, Ontario passed Bill 140, the Strong Communities through Affordable Housing Act, requiring municipalities to allow second units. It is part of the province's long-term affordable housing strategy.

In Mississauga, one in three households in the City have housing affordability issues – that means they spend more than 30 per cent of their income on housing. Second units could help the City meet the needs of those who need more affordable housing options.

In late 2011, the City started consultations with stakeholder organizations. In February and March 2012, the City held five public consultation workshops across the City to talk to residents, and to get their thoughts and ideas about how to make second units work for everyone. Residents were asked to discuss how the City can allow second units while preserving neighbourhood character, ensuring safety and maintain public services at a reasonable cost.

More than 200 residents and stakeholder representatives participated in the consultation sessions and workshops, and provided City staff with a range of thoughts and ideas that will be considered as the City drafts its recommendations to Council.

Residents also had the option, if they were unable to attend a workshop, to watch the Civic Centre presentation and Q&A session on Rogers TV on March 6, and send their answers by e-mail, Facebook or Twitter.

The City's Housing Choices website has information about second units, the public workshops that were held, as well as the residents' survey used at the workshops. The survey was available online until March 31.

Please visit mississauga.ca/housingchoices for more information and updates.



The Top Ten Reasons for Getting a Library Card

10. You can use the Internet and word processing terminals and attend Internet and e-mail instruction courses for free.
9. You can use the career resources to find a job, start a business or begin a new rewarding career.
8. You can reduce your stress through books, DVDs and magazines encouraging you to eat healthy, stop smoking and exercise effectively.
7. You can plan your next vacation, wherever it may take you, near or far. Travel books and DVDs will peak your interest.
6. You can give your kids a head-start by registering for one of the library's many programs: story times, reading clubs, festivals and author visits.
5. You can join the Friends of the Library and browse the many great deals in the Friends of the Library book sales and know that you are supporting literacy in this community.
4. You can research your family's history by using the library's local history collection.
3. You can access the skills and knowledge of the library staff, with their expertise in everything from feng shui to the newest Booker Prize winner.
2. Mississauga Library System has a collection of 1.3 million items - books, DVDs, magazines, CD-ROMs, e-books and e-audio to choose from and if an item you want is not on the shelf, you can place holds on your favorite titles.
1. Getting a library card is absolutely free. Finding books and meeting new friends will enrich your life – and help you succeed at any age.



Student's from Peel Alternative School South with Councillor Tovey and city staff worked collaboratively on "Graphics" in promotion of the ward's anti-graffiti program. The graphics have been placed in R.K. McMillan Park. The student artists wanted the Graphics to portray how parks are used by residents and animals based on the naturalized park setting it provides.

MISSISSAUGA LIBRARY SYSTEM

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Lakeview Waterfront Connection

The Lakeview Waterfront Connection (LWC) project is the first project arising from the City of Mississauga's Inspiration Lakeview visioning process (2011). The LWC is undergoing an Environmental Assessment (EA) to meet provincial and federal requirements. The Region of Peel is providing funding for the LWC EA as well as overall project oversight. The Region of Peel and Credit Valley Conservation are co-proponents on the LWC EA. Toronto and Region Conservation and a consultant team led by SENES Consultants Limited, are providing technical support throughout the EA process. The City of Mississauga is providing oversight to align messaging with other Inspiration Lakeview initiatives.

This project involves the creation of important coastal habitats and public linkages to and along the waterfront. New beaches, meadows, forests, wetlands and stream channels are all possible elements of this project. Visitors could potentially swim, fish, canoe/kayak, bird watch, picnic or simply enjoy the view of Lake Ontario from the Mississauga shoreline.

The first step in the EA process is to develop a Terms of Reference (ToR), which sets out how the EA will be carried forth. The EA ToR outlines the project goal and objectives, the study areas, the problem/opportunity to be addressed, and describes alternatives to be considered and how they will be evaluated. The EA ToR will also describe the existing environment, how people will be consulted during the EA, and the proposed project timelines.

The Lakeview Waterfront Connection Project team is currently compiling the public and community input gathered through two public meetings that were held this past winter and spring. The Terms of Reference will reflect input received. We expect the next public meeting to be during the EA phase of the project in November 2012.

A draft of the LWC EA ToR is anticipated to be submitted to the Ministry of Environment (MOE) and interested stakeholders in late May/early June 2012, with the formal submission of the ToR expected July 20, 2012. The ToR must be approved by the MOE before the EA can proceed. Once approved, the EA must proceed as specified by the ToR.



Tree Permit By-law Under Review

This May, the City of Mississauga's Community Services Department held three public information centres on staff's proposed changes to the Tree Permit By-law. In April 2011, City staff was directed to investigate strengthening the Tree Permit By-law to regulate the removal of single, large trees on private property.

Trees provide many benefits in an urban environment including reduced air pollution, energy savings, noise abatement, natural bird and wildlife habitats, higher property values and safe, walkable communities. As trees mature and increase in size, they add more value to the environment, store more carbon and allow for an increase in pollution mitigation.

Staff's proposed recommendations include:

- the addition of a single-tree removal permit for trees over 30 cm;
- changes to the permit fee structure;
- increased fines for non-compliance; and
- changes to the replacement tree requirements.

Based on feedback gathered at the public meetings and through the online survey, staff will present a final set of recommendations to Council this fall.

To learn more about the Tree Permit By-law, visit mississauga.ca/urbanforestry and select Private Tree By-law.

If you have questions regarding the Tree Permit By-law, please e-mail private.treebylaw@mississauga.ca

New and Exciting Projects in Port Credit

The Port Credit Cultural Node Pilot Project will continue in 2012 with new initiatives to create an environment that supports and encourages a more vibrant main street and cultural district. There are two new initiatives to the project: the use of outdoor patios and retail sales areas and transforming parking spaces into art.

Use of Outdoor Patios

The project will allow restaurant owners in Port Credit to contact the City of Mississauga for permission to use the sidewalk area for outdoor patios. In some areas, where the sidewalks are narrow the use of on-street parking spaces will be utilized for pedestrians, subject to approvals from the City of Mississauga. The pedestrian route will continue uninterrupted and be accessible to all. The outdoor patios will be available on an annual basis from April 15th to October 15th.

Transforming Parking Spaces into Art

The City of Mississauga and the Port Credit Business Improvement Area are seeking artists, art groups, architects, designers and engineers to submit creative ideas to temporarily transform some onstreet parking spaces into public art on Lakeshore Road in Port Credit.

Up to four ideas will be selected by a jury of art and architecture experts, local business representatives and staff from the City of Mississauga's Culture Division who will manage the selection process. Each winning team will receive a \$500 prize and a budget to design and build the structure. Proposals were due on June 4, 2012. Winners were announced in June and the installations will be ready for "Parking Day" on September 21, 2012.

Mississauga will join more than 160 cities around the world to celebrate the annual Parking Day event. For additional information, please visit mississauga.ca/publicart, portcredit.com and parkingday.org.



Hurontario and Lakeshore's piano key crosswalk.

Mississauga Culture On the Map

A new online cultural resource tool called Mississauga Culture on the Map was recently launched by the City of Mississauga's Culture Division. This is an exciting tool that everyone can now use to find cultural information in Mississauga such as: arts and culture businesses; public art; heritage properties; festivals and events; cultural organizations; cultural spaces and facilities; and other related information. The site can be accessed at cultureonthemap.ca and will be updated on a regular basis.

We invite those who contribute to our city's cultural vitality to visit Mississauga Culture on the Map or contact Michael Tunney at 905-615-3200, ext. 4602 or via e-mail michael.tunney@mississauga.ca to have relevant information or updates included.



Region of Peel Takes Action to Reduce Odours

Odours from a number of sources in South Mississauga are a concern for area residents, the Region of Peel and Region Council. Sources of odours include nearby industries, wastewater facilities and decaying shoreline algae.

Each day the Region's south Peel wastewater facilities treat over 600 million litres of raw sewage from residences and industries in Peel. While all wastewater treatment facilities generate odour, the Region recognizes that odour impacting the surrounding community is unacceptable. The Region has successfully identified and eliminated point source odours from the facilities and continues to monitor and investigate odours from broader sources.

The G.E. Booth Wastewater Facility

A significant source of odour along Lake Ontario shorelines originates from the decay of cladophora algae in the summer months. As the algae decays, it produces a strong sewage smell. Studies conducted by the Ontario Water Works Research Consortium in partnership with the Ontario Clean Water Agency concluded that rotting algae is a significant contribution to the odours impacting the lakefront community.

The Region's Odour and Algae Monitoring Program is an important part of Peel's action to reduce odours. During the warm season (May-Sept), trained odour personnel perform daily monitoring of nuisance odours within the vicinity of the south Peel wastewater facilities.



Algae on the shores of Lake Ontario.

The daily survey consists of over 21 designated stops particularly along shorelines. The results are used to detect and identify odours in south Peel and take any corrective actions when possible. Shoreline photos are uploaded weekly to the Region's website to visually record the quantity of algae blooms at waterfront parks in Mississauga.

For more information on odours, wastewater treatment or shoreline algae, please visit peelregion.ca/pw/.



Nuisance Signs & You

As the weather gets warmer, we see more signs in our City. Some signs aren't allowed. Those that are put on City streets that don't follow the sign by-law are illegal and a public nuisance. Did you know that under the City's Public Nuisance By-law there are steps local residents can take to remove nuisance signs from your neighbourhood?

To learn more about the by-law and how you can help, go to the City's website (mississauga.ca) and search for 'Nuisance Signs'.

La Villa Bakery Mural

From November 2011 to early January this year, artwork was produced for a mural on the wall of La Villa Bakery in Port Credit owned by Ward 1 resident John Bozzo. The design concept, a history of Port Credit was developed through researching Port Credit History. Participating schools that helped turn this design into a larger community art project were: Peel Alternative South and Port Credit Secondary. Students were assisted by art mentor Elaine Teguibon.

The mural was not produced through conventional mural making methods, painting directly on the wall, but involved painting onto 10 large canvases (1' x 4'), photographing the paintings, and digitally printing them onto vinyl banners to be hung outside the bakery wall.

Through this process, the project was able to be produced indoors during the winter months, where as outdoor murals typically occur during warmer weather. The 10 blank canvases were first taken to Peel Alternative South where the majority of the under painting and some graphic transfers by projection were done during two school days by Joanne Degraaf's art students. The canvases were then brought to Port Credit Secondary where teacher Lucy Zita's art students worked extensively reproducing the design through drawing and painting. Once completed the paintings were taken to John Mason's photography class, where students ensured the best photo shots were taken. From there the photographs went to Freestyle Signs, in Port Credit for digital printing and banner installation.

The La Villa Bakery Mural was truly a community project that incorporated participation from the schools, teachers, Councillor, residents and mentor artists. The mural is an example of Ward 1's excellent community engagement.



Westacres Pool

As many of you will know, a request to rebuild all of the City pools was made as part of the Federal Governments Infrastructure Stimulus (ISF) Program. Westacres was applied for, but did not receive approval for an ISF grant. When I took office in Dec of 2010, I requested an audit of Westacres pool and enquired on when upgrades had been planned in the Capital Works Budget. These upgrades were not accounted for until sometime in 2018 and did not include a rebuild, only repairs. I felt this was not acceptable, as the pool is currently in need of maintenance, is incredibly important to the community, and should be given the same consideration as our other outdoor pools.

Subsequent to our fact finding, I brought a motion to Council to have a complete rebuild, including the pool house and accessibility, included for discussion in the 2013 Capital Works season. The total impact on the budget will be in the neighbourhood of \$4.5 million. What will help us are e-mails and letters of support for a new Westacres Pool, sent to our Ward office.



City's Older Adult Plan Responds to Needs of Aging Population

In the next 20 years, the City of Mississauga will experience an unprecedented demographic shift. The proportion of our population 55 years of age and older is expected to increase from approximately 20 to 38 per cent.

Mississauga has a vision of itself as an age-friendly city where older adults will lead purposeful and active lives, live in their community with dignity, integrity and independence and be able to experience a diverse range of lifestyle opportunities to pursue their personal interests. The Older Adult Plan is the framework that helps to make this vision a reality.

The initiatives outlined in the plan are lead by Council, City staff, community groups and older adults throughout the city. Since the Older Adult Plan was approved in 2008, the City has made significant progress in the following key areas:

- **Older Adult Advisory Committees:** Older adults, staff, agencies and businesses that have a vested interest in the older adult population are now engaged and active in committees that help implement the Older Adult Plan initiatives.
- **Access Policy:** Low income residents, including a growing number of older adults, are now able to access municipal leisure programs and services through "ActiveAssist," a new fee assistance program.
- **Communication:** A new website "Older Adults In the Know" now provides older adult residents, their families and caregivers convenient access to a municipal information resource at mississauga.ca/olderadults
- **Transportation:** Understanding that transportation can be a barrier to older adults, the City introduced transit services that accommodate the needs of passengers of all physical abilities, as well as ensured roadways and pathways are accessible, safe and easily navigated by our pedestrians.
- **Volunteerism:** Older adults are becoming empowered and involved by volunteering in their communities. This reduces isolation by promoting social interaction and provides opportunities for older adults to share their knowledge and skills.

For more information about the Older Adult Plan as well as City programs and services for Mississauga's older adult community, visit the City's website at mississauga.ca/olderadults or call 3-1-1 (905-896-4311 if calling from outside city limits).

2012 Operating and Capital Budgets Approved

In February, Council approved the City's Budget for 2012. We worked hard to establish a budget that maintains existing service levels, meets our growing infrastructure needs and provides some modest expansion in our transit service.

This year, Mississauga residents will see a 2.8 per cent increase on their total tax bill. This means an increase of \$114.45 on an average home assessed at \$451,000 or \$25.38 per \$100,000 assessment. It is important to note that only 30 cents of every dollar you pay on your property taxes funds City programs and services. Property taxes are shared with the Region of Peel (46%) and the Province (24%) for education.

Our City has approximately \$6.7 billion in assets including:

- 6,700 acres of parkland
- 5,209 kilometres of road/261km of trails
- 25 ice rinks
- 12 community centres
- 18 libraries
- 49,234 streetlights

All of these assets need to be maintained and operated. At the same time, as our City matures this infrastructure begins to age and we need to provide the funds to keep these assets in good condition.

For the first time, our City will have to take on debt to finance some of these infrastructure costs. \$21 million is being used to fund the retrofitting of our street lights with more energy efficient LED lights and to repair some bridges. This is a reality we knew was coming and we have planned accordingly. Outside of the property taxes we have limited funding options. Only 42 per cent of City revenues come from other sources such as development revenues, transit fares and recreation and parks fees.

I am proud of our City and our financial stewardship. Mississauga has a strong legacy of excellence in financial management and as our City matures, we have developed a long-term plan to maintain our assets and manage debt in a responsible manner to meet the needs of our City.

Graffiti



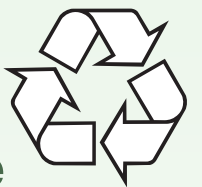
We all know that graffiti is a crime. However, did you know that it causes crime, too?

Graffiti signals to a community that it is okay to break social norms. Many studies have documented increased crime rates in areas with graffiti, broken windows, and other signs of disorder. This is especially true when graffiti is left alone for a long period of time.

Safe City Mississauga works to stop vandalism before it starts through our Counter-Act: Vandalism program. Counter-Act consists of a 45-minute presentation on good citizenship, delivered in schools to grade 4 students, inspiring civic pride and responsibility for public property before students become involved in graffiti.

While we ultimately hope to stop graffiti, it is also important to remove graffiti promptly. Visit safecitymississauga.on.ca and click on "Clean Up Graffiti in Our City" to report graffiti in your area. Together, we can build a safer city.

Keeping Recyclables In Their Place



Mississauga residents along with their Regional counterparts have proven to be good recyclers diverting an average of 45 per cent of waste from landfill through blue box, organics, yard waste and the Region's five Community Recycling Centres.

Windy days still cause litter issues however, when recyclables have not been secured properly.

Windy Day Recycling Tips:

- consider using transparent (clear or tinted blue) plastic bags for your recyclable materials
- don't overload your recycling boxes. Save space by: flattening plastic bottles and beverage cartons, folding aluminum trays, flattening small cardboard boxes.
- stack recycling boxes to prevent lighter items from blowing away
- place heavier items on top of lighter items
- place all plastic bags in one tied plastic bag
- place large flattened cardboard securely underneath or between your recycling boxes, or place flattened cardboard inside one cardboard box
- put your recycling boxes out for collection in the morning rather than the night before collection day

Historic Mississauga War of 1812: Ward 1

2012 marks the Bicentennial of the War of 1812. Although peace was concluded in late 1814, conflict continued into early 1815. As such events, dedications and celebrations commemorating the bicentennial will stretch over several years in Ontario. Heritage Mississauga has undertaken a research project aimed at documenting the residents of historic Mississauga (then known as Toronto Township) who volunteered to serve with the militia during the War of 1812.

Volunteer militiamen from historic Mississauga were involved in various capacities during the War, with some serving in support-oriented duties such as road maintenance, garrison duty, and transport of supplies as part of the Embodied Militia. Others saw military action in 1812 as volunteer members of Flank Companies in the 2nd Regiment of the York Militia (with some others serving with the Lincoln Militia and other regiments). In 1813 and 1814, as the militia was reorganized, some of "our" militiamen served with the Volunteer Battalion of Incorporated Militia of Upper Canada, and others with the Royal Artillery Drivers (Car Brigade), Rifle Companies, and with the Commissariat (Wagon Department).

Through this dedicated service, many of "our" militiamen were present and participated in some of the major engagements during the course of the war, including battles at Chippawa, Burlington Heights, Fort Detroit, Fort Erie, Fort York, Frenchman's Creek, King's Head Inn, Lundy's Lane, Queenston Heights, St. David's, Stoney Creek, and others. Some received medals for their service, some were wounded, some were captured, some deserted, and some never returned home.

Within what is today Ward 1 in the City of Mississauga, several residents and/or land owners in historic Mississauga volunteered to serve with the militia. These include Ensign Philip Cody (1770-1850), Sergeant Aaron Silverthorn (1790-1872), Sergeant Allen Robinett (1787-1866), Lieutenant Stiles Stevens (1775-1844), Lieutenant Thomas Ingersoll Jr. (1790-1847), and Private Peter Jones. We are also researching the story of Oliver Grace Sr., who owned land during the war in what is today Ward 1. Oliver's son, Oliver Grace Jr., was charged with high treason during the war and convicted in absentia. His father, retired from the British Navy, either abandoned or forfeited his land in historic Mississauga as a result of his son's actions – and we are attempting to shed some light on this intriguing story. To learn more about historic Mississauga and the War of 1812, and to explore the service records of individual militiamen, please visit heritagemississauga.com/page/War-of-1812



Sergeant Aaron Silverthorn



Hanlan Water Project Update

The Rangeview Road crossing for the Hanlan Feedermain has been completed by the Region of Peel's contractor, Varcon Construction. Working south, they anticipate connecting to the Lakeview Water Treatment Plant by the end of May. They will then start installing the feedermain north of Rangeview Road to Lakeshore Road East. Installation works are expected to be completed by the end of June. Restoration of the road, trail and boulevard will follow and should be finished by the end of July.

Design of the remainder of the Hanlan Feedermain and local distribution project is approximately 50 per cent complete. The Region intends to go to tender with the first of two contracts in the fall of this year and the second to follow early in 2013.

Local distribution watermain to be replaced in conjunction with the Hanlan Water Project include:

- Lakeshore Road East from Westmount Avenue to Little Etobicoke Creek
- Dixie Road from Lakeshore Road East to Rometown Drive
- Dixie Road from Sherway Drive to Blundell Road
- Tonolli Road
- Dundas Street East from Neilco Court to just west of Dixie Road

Sanitary sewers to be replaced in conjunction with the Hanlan Water Project include:

- Dixie Road from the Mississauga Golf Club entrance to 60 meters south of Londonderry Boulevard
- Larchview Trail from Dixie Road to 200 meters east of Dixie Road

Other Local Distribution Watermain Replacements in Ward 1 include:

- Marf Avenue from Revus Avenue to Canterbury Road – Planned construction in July 2012
- Duchess Drive from Breezy Brae to end – Planned construction in August 2012
- Johnathan Drive 25 meters east of Candish Lane to Baldwin Road – Planned construction in August 2012
- Cody Lane south of the Queensway East to Melton Drive – Planned construction in September 2012

Please visit hanlanwaterproject.ca for the most up-to-date information about the project. You can also follow us on Twitter @hanlanwp.

A section of the Hanlan Feedermain being installed earlier this year on Rangeview Road



Did You Know?

The width of your driveway is regulated under the Zoning By-law. Before making changes to the size of your driveway pad, check the City's website for Zoning By-law

details or call the City's Compliance and Licensing Enforcement at 905-896-5655 for more information. The City's website has information about this and other by-laws at mississauga.ca/portal/cityhall/bylaws.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

Animal Services.....	905-896-5858	Recycling, garbage pick up	905-791-9499
By-law Enforcement	905-896-5655	Region of Peel (after hours).....	905-791-7800
City (after hours) dispatch....	905-615-3000	Region of Peel Water (24 hours).....	905-791-7800
Dufferin Peel Catholic District School Board.....	905-890-1221	Region of Peel Water Billing	905-791-8711
Enersource Mississauga....	905-273-9050	Traffic Signal Inquiries	905-615-3022
GO Transit.....	416-869-3200	Call Before You Dig Utility Services	1-800-400-2255
Health Line Peel.....	905-799-7700	Water and Sewer Problems.....	905-791-7800
Mississauga Ambulance....	905-844-4242		
Mississauga Fire.....	905-615-3777		
Mississauga Property Taxes.....	905-896-5575		
Mississauga Transit.....	905-615-4636		
Parking Control.....	905-896-5678		
Peel Dist. School Board.....	905-890-1099		
Peel Regional Police	905-453-3311		
Poison Control Centre	416-813-5900		
Recreation and Parks.....	905-615-4100		

