

Possible salmonella sparks egg recall

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The Canadian Food Inspection Agency has issued a large scale recall of eggs sold in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and Labrador.

The agency said in a release that Hilly Acres Farm

is recalling eggs from the marketplace due to possible salmonella contamination.

It said people should not eat the eggs, and they should be disposed of or returned to the store.

The recall affects more than 30 sizes and packages of eggs including Eyking, Compli-

ments, No Name, Maritime Pride, Nova and Great Value brands with certain date stamps. A full list of the recalled products can be found on the CFIA website.

CFIA said the recall was a result of company test results, and there have been no reported illnesses. The agency is

doing more investigation that may lead to other recalls, and is verifying that stores are removing the recalled products from their shelves.

CFIA said food contaminated with salmonella may not look or smell spoiled. Young children, pregnant women, the elderly and peo-

ple with weakened immune systems may contract serious and sometimes deadly infections. Healthy people may experience short-term symptoms such as fever, headache, vomiting, nausea, abdominal cramps and diarrhea.

Long-term complications may include severe arthritis.

Local politics hit the heart of daily life



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Tip O'Neill, the fabled Boston pol, only lost one election in his life: his 1935 campaign for Cambridge City Council.

As he recounts in his autobiography, after the ballots were counted O'Neill's dad pointed out that, perhaps, he had taken his own neighbourhood's support for granted.

O'Neill had to agree: he had received plenty of votes in other parts of Cambridge, but hadn't worked hard enough in his own backyard.

At this point I imagine the father clasping his hands on his son's shoulders and looking him right in the eye.

"Let me tell you something I learned years ago," he said, in words now emblazoned on the brain of every operative in every subsequent campaign. "All politics is local."

The pair were talking from the perspective of the candidate. But I think the reason those words still matter all these years later is that their meaning resonates outside of the political backrooms: they are as true for the voter as they are for the politician.

And never more so than on Oct. 17, when most of our towns and regional municipalities elect their councillors and mayors, the folks who have real impact on our day-to-day life.

Oh sure, an MP, particularly if they sit around the cabinet table, can help deliver a big government procurement project or ensure that your region is not forgotten about when new federal legislation is being drafted.

But that is the high-level, big-issue, macro stuff.

Your member of the legislative assembly will fight for you to keep a school, ferry or mill open. If they are part of the government, they will go to bat to ensure that when the budgetary cuts come, the pain is softened in your region.

In a perfect world, your MLA, like your MP, will reflect the collective will of their riding on a whole range of issues.

Except do you want to get

the potholes in your street filled, ensure that the garbage truck goes all the way down to the end of your block, and that your street gets ploughed?

Want the water coming out of your tap to lose its brown hue, and the skateboarders in the schoolyard next door to stop keeping you up at night?

Dearly need someone to investigate all the traffic going in and out of your neighbour's home at funny hours of the day or night?

Need help getting a permit to build an extension on your house, to hold a fundraiser at the local community centre, to erect some lights in a dark corner of a walking trail?

Need to deal with an issue that falls under provincial or federal authority, but no idea how to deal with the folks in

Halifax, or faraway Parliament Hill?

That's where the folks on the ballots on Oct. 17 come in.

"Mayors and councillors deal with people on a day-to-day level on stuff that really matters to their lives," Don Downe told me Friday.

As a longtime MLA for Lunenburg West, and Liberal cabinet minister who served eight years as the mayor of the municipality of the District of Lunenburg, he knows of what he speaks.

So does Cecil Clarke, now running for his third term as mayor of the Cape Breton Regional Municipality, who, as a Conservative, represented Cape Breton North in the Nova Scotia House of Assembly, where he sat at the provincial cabinet table.

"As an MLA and cabinet minister the focus was always on what we could bring in terms of big announcements," Clarke said Friday during a break from the campaign trail.

"In municipal government you get to see the curbside realities that those announcements deliver."

In other words, municipal politics is visceral and real. The issues are close to people. That is why those who choose to tackle them can have such an impact.

They solve your problems. They look after your interests. When need be, they even act as your link to the faraway MLAs in Halifax, and MPs on Parliament Hill.

Graham Steele, the author and former provincial cabinet minister in Darrell Dexter's

NDP government, has written that "a good councillor is gold. A good mayor can lift a whole town."

There is nothing distant about these people. You run into them at the coffee shop and filling up at the service station, because, unlike those in the more rarefied levels of politics, councillors and mayors seldom stray far from home.

"You can always get a hold of them," said Downe. "You just call them at home."

So get out and vote on the 17th in person in Halifax, or before then electronically or by telephone. It's like O'Neill senior said, all politics is local, particularly the local kind.

John DeMont is a columnist for The Chronicle Herald.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT NOTICES

Halifax Regional Municipality Notices will generally appear each Saturday in this section of the newspaper. Readers are still encouraged to look throughout the paper for information which might appear in a different section or on another day.

NOTICE OF APPROVAL

BY-LAW P-1201, RESPECTING ON-STREET PARKING PERMITS AND BY-LAW P-507, RESPECTING PARKING METERS FOR THE REGULATION OF PARKING OF VEHICLES LEFT STANDING IN THE HALIFAX REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY AND BY-LAW P-508, RESPECTING PARKING METERS FOR THE REGULATION OF PARKING OF VEHICLES LEFT STANDING IN THE HALIFAX REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that By-law P-1201, Respecting On-Street Parking Permits and By-law P-507, Respecting Parking Meters for the Regulation of Parking of Vehicles Left Standing in the Halifax Regional Municipality were adopted by Halifax Regional Council on November 26, 2019 and By-law P-508, Respecting Parking Meters for the Regulation of Parking of Vehicles Left Standing in the Halifax Regional Municipality was adopted by Halifax Regional Council on September 22, 2020.

By-law P-1201 amends By-law P-1200, Respecting On-Street Parking Permits. The purpose of the amendment is to make necessary changes in anticipation of parking technology including expanding permit zones, changes to the permit application process permit parking fees.

By-law P-507 amends By-law P-500, Respecting Parking Meters for the Regulation of Parking of Vehicles Left Standing in the Halifax Regional Municipality. The purpose of the amendment is to make necessary changes in anticipation of parking technology transitioning to paid parking zones, and changes to on street parking and permit parking fees.

By-law P-508 amends By-laws P-500 and P-507, Respecting Parking Meters for the Regulation of Parking of Vehicles Left Standing in the Halifax Regional Municipality. The purpose of the amendment is to increase the P-500 Parking Meter By-Law fine amount from \$25 to \$35 and correct a typo in By-Law P-507.

The text of the amended By-laws P-1200 and P-500 may be viewed on the Internet in the Legislation & By-law section at halifax.ca/city-hall/legislation-by-laws or copies obtained from the Office of the Municipal Clerk by emailing clerks@halifax.ca, calling 902-490-4210 or faxing 902-490-4208.

Effective date: October 13, 2020

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Phoebe Rai, Acting Municipal Clerk

NOTICE OF

VIRTUAL PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING FOR COLE HARBOUR / WESTPHAL

HRM Planning Staff will be holding a virtual public information meeting using Microsoft Teams on Wednesday, October 21, 2020 beginning at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the following application:

Case 21875 - Application by Akoma Holdings Inc. to allow a mix of housing, economic and recreational opportunities for the community at the former Nova Scotia Home for Coloured Children (NSHCC) site along Highway #7 in Westphal. This proposal cannot be considered under existing planning policies. Akoma Holdings Inc. is seeking changes to the Regional Municipal Planning Strategy, Cole Harbour/Westphal Municipal Planning Strategy and Cole Harbour/Westphal Land Use Bylaw to enable their proposal.

The purpose of the meeting is to share information and receive feedback regarding the above-noted application. Anyone is welcome to attend and participate in this meeting. Planning staff and the applicant will be present to discuss the proposal and respond to questions from the public. Feedback on the proposal will be collected up until November 25, 2020. The virtual public information meeting will be webcasted, and a video recording of the meeting will be available on the website for those unavailable to attend the live session.

For more information about the proposal, how to connect to the virtual meeting, and to view a recording of the meeting after the live event please visit www.shapeyourcityhalifax.ca/Akoma-formernshcc.

Public questions and comments will be collected at the meeting through an online public chat or by phoning into the meeting. Individuals that wish to phone into the meeting to ask questions **may contact the HRM Planner no later than 3:00pm on Tuesday, October 20, 2020 to be added to the speakers list to speak by telephone.** We encourage all residents who have any desire to speak at the meeting to ask to have their name added to the list. Individuals who do not want to speak at a later time may ask to have their name removed from the speakers list.

To be placed on the speakers list, individuals may:

- Contact the HRM Planner, Stephanie Salloum, at salloum@halifax.ca or 902.476.2792; or
- Sign up on the website at www.shapeyourcityhalifax.ca/akoma-formernshcc/survey_tools/sign-up-to-participate-in-the-online-meeting.

In your message to the planner, please include the planning Case number (21875) in addition to your name, community of residence, email address, and telephone number. Should you have questions about the nature of the application itself or the process of the virtual public information meeting, please contact Stephanie Salloum directly at 902.476.2792 or salloum@halifax.ca.

Further details regarding the application can be found at the following location: www.shapeyourcityhalifax.ca/Akoma-formernshcc.

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PLEASE SEE SECTION 158 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN SATURDAY'S PAPER AND SECTION 258 - TENDERS IN CLASSIFIEDS FOR ALL TENDERS AND REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS ADVERTISEMENTS IN SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY'S EDITIONS

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West Hants Regional Municipality BOARD MEMBER EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

West Hants Regional Municipality is looking for an individual who fosters a strong and healthy community to represent the Municipality on the Western Regional Housing Authority Board. The Province of Nova Scotia will have final approval of the representative.

The Board of the Western Regional Housing Authority oversees the management of public housing with respect to applicant/tenant matters in accordance with established procedures.

More details about eligibility, requirements, duties and the application process can be found at www.westhants.ca or by contacting:

Rhonda Brown, Municipal Clerk
rbrown@westhants.ca
or 902-798-8391 Ext. 110

Deadline for Expression of Interest is Noon October 16, 2020