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Dear Friends,

Doors Open Toronto, one of the City's most popular annual events, has added the Guild Inn grounds as one of their venues. These, event will bring many visitors into our community. Opportunities like these enhance the community bringing with it a positive energy. The tours will take place on **Saturday and Sunday, May 25th and 26th, 2013**. There are several Doors Open Toronto venues in our community, if you have any questions please contact my office.

Venues:

- Boys and Girls Club of East Scarborough, 100 Galloway Rd (M1E 1W7)
- Cedar Ridge Creative Centre, 225 Confederation Dr (M1G 1B2)
- Scarborough Child and Family Life Centre, 156 Galloway Rd (M1E 1X2)
- Guild Park: Where Art Meets Nature WALKING TOUR, 201 Guildwood Pky (M1E 1P6)

Over the last few months I have had the opportunity to speak to many residents on the issue of hosting a casino complex in the City of Toronto. I would like to thank residents of Ward 43 who directly contacted my office to provide their comments and insight on this issue. An overwhelming majority asked that I not support a gambling facility as part of the business plan for our downtown core. On April 16 I voted not to support going forward with the City Managers report to consider a casino complex. The item was however approved on a 4-9 vote; and will be heard at the Toronto City Council on May 21, 2013.

There were several reasons why I could not place my support behind the casino complex: The "hosting" formula the province would provide would not be conducive to the needs of the City. A formula the Premier of Ontario has confirmed would not be adjusted to favour Toronto. The \$150 million dollars outlined in the City Managers Report is only if the formula is adjusted otherwise the City would receive a significantly lower number. Some estimates have put the hosting fee as low as \$20 million

In reading several reports and studies on casinos, it rang clear that cities have not seen a great expansion in revenue or quality of life. In some cities it actually brought further costs in services and changed the dynamic of the city. I am not convinced a casino complex is what the City of Toronto needs to fund our infrastructure. We have no guarantees of how much the City's hosting fee will be. Slot machines are also a huge drain on people's disposable income. One estimate outlined each slot machine can take about \$107,000 annually out of the economy, money which will leave Toronto and end up in the Unites States, ultimately hurting our economy. I can't support an item knowing there is little financial gain. The City is being asked by the Province to make a decision with no information.

The report contains 43 conditions please view <http://www.toronto.ca/casinoconsultation/>

City Manager Joe Pennachetti's Report: New casino and convention development in Toronto

The City Manager's comprehensive report outlines in detail specific conditions Council may wish to consider if it consents to new or expanded casino facilities in Toronto. Given the complexity of the issue, the report does not provide a definite recommendation but rather outlines two options for Council of voting yes or no to new casino development.

If Council votes yes to new casino development, the report outlines 43 conditions and all necessary approvals by Council to meet Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (OLG) requirements. The report includes as part of its conditions calling for the OLG and selected operators to work with the City to meet planning, economic development and infrastructure requirements along with implementing a Toronto Casino Social Contract to ensure investments support the social and economic well-being of the city.

Staff analysis indicates the potential for new casino and convention expansion in the C1 zone and expansion of Woodbine in the C2 zone could result in convention infrastructure of over one million square feet, construction investment of \$3.3 to 3.6 billion in Toronto's economy, increased annual GDP of \$1.1 billion, more than 11,000 net new construction jobs and nearly 12,000 net new operations jobs.

Downtown (C1 zone)

A critical factor emphasized in the report is that any new casino must include a significant convention development in the C1 zone. Staff analysis indicates that a top-rate convention facility will improve Toronto's competitiveness in the convention and trade show market, attracting over 130,000 additional visitors annually and generating an additional \$392 million of direct spending. Construction of a convention and casino development is estimated to generate 6,200 to 7,000 net new construction-related jobs, as well as approximately 10,000 net new operations and convention jobs.

"The potential for this type of facility to further our economic development and city building objectives is significant and is aligned with the City's recently adopted economic development strategy," said Pennachetti. "This will be a key factor for Council to consider in making the difficult decision of whether to consent to a new casino in Toronto."

Analysis by City staff indicates that a convention and casino development in the C1 gaming zone should include an appropriate sized casino that generates the revenues required to meet the City's convention development and hosting fee requirements. Staff analysis also demonstrates the downtown core area and Exhibition Place are potentially suitable locations for a convention centre focused development.

The staff report stresses that a fair hosting fee from gaming revenues is another significant consideration. The City has tabled terms with the OLG that seek a hosting fee equivalent to half the amount of all revenues the Province receives from casino operations in Toronto, but no less than an annual minimum of \$100 million. Based on these terms, the City estimates an annual hosting fee from a C1 casino to be approximately \$111 to 148 million per year, in addition to property tax revenues of \$19 million (based on the assumptions outlined in the report). At the same time, the significant development will generate hundreds of millions of dollars in incremental tax revenues for the provincial and federal governments.

Should Council decide to consent with conditions to a new casino in the C1 zone, OLG and its proponents, in accordance with OLG's standard procedures, will provide specific information on their ability to meet City conditions prior to establishing a new casino site to the City Manager for a report back to Council.

Woodbine (C2 zone)

The report also recommends an expanded gaming facility in the C2 zone to enable the entertainment and retail focus of the existing approved planning framework for Woodbine, and support a revitalization strategy for the area. This use is consistent with broader revitalization plans for the area, approved by Council in 2007.

Based on the terms outlined in the report, the City estimates that the C2 zone hosting fees could range from the current \$15 million to a potential of \$47 million.

The City Manager's report follows a comprehensive engagement process that included a telephone survey conducted by Environics, public consultation and stakeholder interviews. Full results of the engagement process are included in the City Manager's report.

To view the report, New Casino and Convention Development in Toronto go to:
<http://app.toronto.ca/tmmis/viewAgendaItemHistory.do?item=2013.EX30.1>.

The Backgrounder, New Casino and Convention Development in Toronto, is available at
<http://www.toronto.ca/newsroom/>.

Sincerely,

Paul Ainslie

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- May 1, 2013 * University of Toronto Scarborough Campus Entrance Scholarships Recognition Reception
- May 3, 2013 * 70th Anniversary of the Battle of the Atlantic HMCS York Battle of the Atlantic Mess Dinner
- May 4, 2013 * Jane's Walk – Kingston Galloway Orton Park. Meet at 4040 Lawrence @t 1:00 p.m.
- May 5, 2013 * Guild Renaissance Group Annual General Meeting. Olde Stone Cottage @ 2:00 p.m.
- May 6, 2012 * Local Economy Network (ILEN)
- May 7, 2013 * Coronation Community Association Executive Meeting
- May 7, 2013 * Guild Renaissance Group Meeting
- May 7, 2013 * Toronto City Council
- May 8, 2013 * Toronto City Council
- May 8, 2013 * McHappy Day
- May 8, 2013 * 4Life Foundation's - 2nd annual So You Think You Can DJ Finale, Cedarbrae Collegiate Institute
- May 9, 2013 * 43 Division Community Police Liaison Committee Meeting
- May 10, 2013 * Toronto Fire Operations 101
- May 11, 2013 * 43 CPLC Community Picnic and Open House
- May 13, 2013 * Government Management Committee Meeting
- May 14, 2013 * Scarborough Community Council
- May 14, 2013 * Guildwood Village Community Association Meeting
- May 15, 2013 * Neighbourhood Action Partnership Kingston Galloway Orton Park Meeting
- May 15, 2013 * Scarborough Walk of Fame 2013
- May 16, 2013 * Giant Panda Experience
- May 20, 2013 * Special Toronto City Council Meeting to Discuss New Casino and Convention Development
- May 22, 2013 * Friends of Guild Park Meeting
- May 23, 2013 * Toronto Zoo Board Meeting
- May 23, 2013 * Councillor Ainslie Compost Day Guildwood Community
- May 24, 2013 * Bed Race at Scarborough Town Centre
- May 24, 2013 * Councillor Ainslie Compost Day Seven Oaks Community
- May 25, 2013 * Guildwood Village Garage Sale
- May 25, 2013 * Councillor Ainslie Compost Day Curran Hall Community
- May 26, 2013 * Doors Open Toronto Walking Tours Several Ward 43 locations
- May 27, 2013 * Toronto Public Library Board Committee Meeting
- May 28, 2013 * Executive Committee Meeting

May 30, 2013 * Coronation Park Steering Committee Meeting

Events in our Community:

Sunday May 5, 2013 7pm Guild Festival Theatre fundraising Cabaret event on Sunday, May 5th at 7 PM
Scarborough Village Theatre, 3600 Kingston Rd. (at Markham Rd.). Parking is free.

Saturday May 11, 2013 11 am – 2pm: Toronto Police 43 Division 8th Annual Community Picnic & Open House
4331 Lawrence Ave East

Thursday May 23, 2013 7:00 PM Guild Inn Park Councillor Ainslie Compost Day: Guild Inn east parking lot

Friday, May 24th 7:15 PM - Seven Oaks Councillor Ainslie Compost Day: Tam Heather Parking Lot

Saturday, May 25th 4:00 PM - Curran Hall CC Councillor Ainslie Compost Day: Curran Hall parking lot

Saturday & Sunday, May 25th and 26th, 2012. Doors Open Toronto in Scarborough East

Thursday June 13, 2013 Councillor Ainslie's Community BBQ – 4040 Lawrence Avenue East 5:30 pm – 7:30 p.m.

Thursday June 20, 2013 Councillor Ainslie's Community BBQ – Seven Oaks Park 5:30 pm – 7:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday July 27 & 28 Guild Alive with Culture Art Festival, Guild Inn 201 Guildwood Parkway
10 am – 7pm Saturday, 10am – 5 pm on Sunday

Tuesday August 27, 2013 Councillor Ainslie's Community BBQ Cornell Park

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2. Seven Oaks

Neilson Road Storm Sewer Replacement

Expected Project Start Date: Spring, 2013, Expected Completion Date: Fall, 2013

The City of Toronto will be undertaking storm sewer replacement work along Neilson Road. This project is part of the 2013 Storm Sewer Capital Works Program. This work will take place on Neilson Road from Oakmeadow Boulevard north branch to 65m East of Oakmeadow Boulevard.

Further notice will be given prior to construction with a more accurate start date and other information regarding the work. Your co-operation and patience during the construction period is crucial and appreciated.

Project Details

The scope of work includes the reconstruction of existing storm sewer, catch basin leads, pavement restoration, pavement markings, boulevard restoration, and sod replacement as required. Temporary lane closures and parking restrictions adjacent to construction zones as required. Local access and emergency traffic will be maintained at all times. Many people have planted landscaping, fences, irrigation systems or other physical features in front of their home which are within the City property limits. These may be in the way of the construction. In such cases, residents are advised to remove these items prior to the beginning of construction in order to avoid unnecessary damage. The City will not be responsible for damage to any privately owned items installed on the City's property.

Next Steps

1. Project design is underway and when complete there will be a public tender call subject to the funding availability.
2. A contract will be awarded to the firm with the lowest bid price meeting the City's specifications.

3. A construction notice will be distributed to all residents/business within the project limits prior to the start of construction.
4. The expected start date of construction is Spring 2013 and complete by Fall 2013.

For more information:

Project website [www.toronto.ca/ improvements](http://www.toronto.ca/improvements) Contact: Seamus Liu sliu@toronto.ca
Project Engineer 416-396-7049 24 Hours: General Inquiries 311 TTY 416-338-0889

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3. Curran Hall Community

website: <http://www.curranhall.ca/>

Community Spring Clean Up Day At the park

The Curran Hall Community Association is hosting a Clean up day on Saturday May 11th, 2013 from 9AM -11 AM. BAGS, GLOVES, REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED.

TWO LOCATIONS:

1. BOTANY HILL PARK- IN FRONT OF THE CURRAN HALL COMMUNITY CENTRE
2. CURRAN HALL RAVINE PARK- AT THE ENTRANCE ON MOSSBANK DRIVE.

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4. Coronation and West Hill Community

Website: <http://www.coronationca.com/>

Lawrence Avenue East Resurfacing

Transportation Services has two upcoming Major Road Resurfacing capital projects on Lawrence Ave E as follows:
- approved for 2013, Lawrence Ave E from Markham Rd to McCowan Rd (Ward 38)
- planned for 2014, Lawrence Ave E from Kingston Rd to Orton Park Rd

Also, subject to City priorities, funding and coordination, we have tentatively added the section of Lawrence Ave E from Orton Park Rd to Markham to 2014 within the 5-Year Transportation Capital Works Program.

City Transportation Investigations

The Transportation Division has received and are addressing the following requests for investigation. If you have any questions on the status of the investigations please contact my office with the information provided for each location.

Inquiry 1

Review for U-turns Prohibitions: Kingston Road at Falaise Road: link to report

Further to a recent request from an area resident, staff have completed a review of the above noted matter. Staff found that Kingston Road at Falaise Road is functioning in a safe and satisfactory manner with a low volume of U-Turns. A careful review of the reported collision record at this intersection does not reveal a collision history indicative of U-Turn collision problem. In fact, based on a five year collision analysis of the Toronto Police Services collision records at this intersection there has been no clearly definable U-Turn collisions during this time period.

An updated review of collisions at this intersection from January 1, 2007 to date (approximately the end of December 2012) has revealed that again, there have been no clearly definable U-Turn collisions of the type identified at this intersection. A review of the reported collision history at this intersection is shown in the attached technical summary. The gap in the median along Kingston Road at Falaise Road is intended to facilitate neighbourhood access. As such, the proposed introduction of a U-Turn prohibition at this intersection gap would significantly restrict the access of the residents of this

West Hill community because any control which restricts traffic will have an equally adverse effect on travel routes for local residents (since there are no exceptions to the restriction for residents). This same condition would apply to potential customers intending to patronize local businesses on both sides of the Kingston Road median. [Link to report](#)

U-Turn restrictions at the Kingston Road at Falaise Road intersection could also shift traffic onto other area roads like Rodda Boulevard or Warnsworth Street exacerbating some neighbourhood traffic concerns. Furthermore, the placement of a U-Turn prohibition at the Falaise Road and Kingston Road gap could also lead to more radical turning manoeuvres into/out of this community that would ultimately be less safe. Since there has been no definable change in the collision patterns at this intersection since the last time this issue was investigated, Traffic Operations maintains the position that, the installation of a U-Turn prohibition at the Falaise Road and Kingston Road gap should not be pursued. The details of our studies are outlined in the attached technical summary. Should you have any questions regarding our studies, please contact Allan Burrows, Supervisor, Traffic Operations, at (416) 396-7147

Inquiry 2

Date Received at City: March 21, 2013
Inquirer: Public
Location: Kingston Road at Rodda Boulevard
Issue: Investigate Regulatory Signs
Investigation No: D13-5320631

Inquiry 3

Date Received at City: March 21, 2013
Inquirer: Public
Location: Lawrence Avenue East from Kingston Road to Rodda Boulevard
Issue: Investigate Lane Designation
Investigation No: D13-5320573

Inquiry 4

Date Received at City: April 2, 2013
Inquirer: Public via 3-1-1
Location: Waldock Street / Galloway Road
Issue: New Pedestrian Crossover
Investigation No: D13-5340551

Inquiry 5

Date Received at City: April 16, 2013
Inquirer: Public via 3-1-1
Location: 120 Galloway Road
Issue: Pedestrian Crossing Protection
Investigation No: D13-5368472

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5. Cedar Ridge Community & Cornell Community

CEDAR RIDGE CREATIVE CENTRE – 225 CONFEDERATION DRIVE
416-396-4026 – crcc@toronto.ca
Cedar Ridge Gallery Hours: Mon.-Wed.: 10 a.m. – 9 p.m., Thurs.-Sun.: 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
<https://www.facebook.com/cedarridgecreativecentre>

Through May 2

Cedar Ridge Gallery features the mixed media works of artist Frank Glazier. A Toronto-based artist, Glazier has been exhibiting his work since 2001, just two years after he retired from a career in architectural practice. Glazier is interested in exploring beyond the traditional application of paint to canvas and incorporates a variety of materials into his works.

May 18 - 30

Tuesday Clay & Sculpture Group

Opening reception: Sunday, May 5 from 1 – 4 p.m.

Cedar Ridge Gallery presents an exhibit of clay and sculptural works by the Tuesday Clay & Sculpture Group.

May 18 - 30

Jumblies & Community Arts Guild

Opening reception: Sunday, May 19 from 1 – 4 p.m.; Closing reception: Thursday, May 30 from 7 – 9 p.m.

Cedar Ridge Creative Centre artists-in-residence Jumblies Theatre with the Community Arts Guild feature an interactive and evolving exhibit.

May 25 & 26, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Doors Open Toronto

On Doors Open weekend, you are invited to step inside some of the city's finest historic buildings. Cedar Ridge is a historic mansion built in 1912 that is surrounded by beautiful gardens and a park. The original charm of the house is maintained in the gallery where you will be able to see the interactive and evolving exhibit by Jumblies Theatre and the Community Arts Guild. The artists will be offering a chance to engage in art making during Doors Open. As you visit our art studios, enjoy the creative atmosphere of the centre. Light refreshments will be served.

June 3 – 13

Cedar Ridge Studio Gallery Members Exhibit

On show at Cedar Ridge Gallery will be an exhibit of works by members of Cedar Ridge Studio Gallery. This exhibit will feature watercolour and acrylic paintings, sculpture, fibre work and more.

June 9, 12 noon – 5 p.m.

Celebration of the Arts

Cedar Ridge presents its annual Celebration of the Arts in the gardens of the site. Artists and crafters will feature their work: fine art, folk art, pottery, fibre art, woodcarving and more. Enjoy live entertainment, artist demonstrations, refreshments and more. Afternoon teas will be held June 11 – 13 from 1 – 4 p.m. To make a reservation, call 416-396-4026.

June 15 - 20

Louisa Lau

Opening reception: Sunday, June 16, 1- 4 p.m.

Cedar Ridge Gallery presents an exhibition of works by artist Louisa Lau. Lau started learning Chinese ink painting and Western oil painting when she was a teenager. Reconciling both worlds' aesthetics is always her goal. Through these imaginative landscapes, which were inspired by Chinese poetry, she tries to show her Chinese sensibility with Western abstraction.

June 22 – June 27

Philippine Artists Group

Opening Reception: Sunday, April 28 from 1 – 4 p.m.

Cedar Ridge Gallery exhibits works by members of the Philippine Artists Group.

Expressions summer art camp

Cedar Ridge Creative Centre offers its annual summer visual arts day camp for children ages 8 to 13 years. Campers will have an exciting opportunity to create and experiment with drawing and painting, printmaking and sculpture, video, arts and crafts, pottery and recreation. Sessions run for two weeks. For information, or to register, call 416-396-4026.

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6. Guildwood Village

Guildwood Village Community Association website: www.guildwood.on.ca
The Guild Renaissance Group (GRG): <http://guildrenaissancgroup.com/>

Councillor Ainslie Town Hall Meeting

I hosted a well attended Town Hall Meeting on Monday, April 22nd, 7:00 p.m. at Sir Wilfrid Laurier C.I. 145 Guildwood Parkway.

The meeting focused on the Emerald Ash Borer Strategy and an update on the Guild Inn RFP process. Urban Forestry staff spoke on the effects of EAB in Scarborough East specifically in the Guildwood community, with a display and presentation. Staff also spoke on the Guild Inn RFP process, and the latest developments.

Compost Day

Thursday, May 23rd - 7:00 p.m., Guild Inn Park (East Parking Lot) Please bring your own containers and shovels!
Compost is also available at Scarborough Transfer Station Saturdays 7:00 AM from April to October. 1 Transfer Place (West of Markham Rd. and North of Sheppard Ave. E.)

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Inquiry

Date Received at City: April 2, 2013
Inquirer: Public via 3-1-1
Location: Sir Raymond Drive / Catalina Drive
Issue: All-Way Stop Sign Controls
Investigation No: D13-5338761

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7. Mornelle Court Resident's Action Coalition and Tenants Associations in Ward 43

Mornelle Court Residents Action Coalition...Working together to make a change... Be the Change you want to See...

www.mornellecourt.webs.com
Mornellecourtcoalition@yahoo.ca
[mornellecourt@facebook.com](https://www.facebook.com/mornellecourt)

South Asian Month Annual Celebration

Kingston Galloway Orton Park will be celebrating the "THE SOUTH ASIAN HERITAGE MONTH" on Saturday May the 25th 2013 at 3:30 to 6 pm @ 4175 Lawrence Avenue (West Hill Apart). The annual event is celebrated by art, dancing, recognizing youth initiatives and great food.

Ontario Non-Profit Housing Association

Housing Opens Doors campaign is a multi-year campaign to make affordable housing a priority for Ontario. It focuses on the positive impacts of affordable housing including greater student success, healthier people and a stronger health care system, a stronger workforce and economy and better prospects for all.

You can learn more about the campaign and ring the door bell to show your support here,
<http://www.housingopensdoors.ca/index.php?lang=en>

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8. Council Highlights

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Toronto City Council meeting of April 3 and 4, 2013

Council Highlights is an informal summary of decisions made by Toronto City Council. The City Clerk provides the formal documentation at <http://www.toronto.ca/council>.

Arts and culture funding

Council approved the allocation of \$6 million as the first instalment of new money for culture in a four-year phase-in of revenues from the City's Third Party Sign Tax. The new revenue will help to achieve Council's long-held goal of a \$25 per capita annual investment in arts and culture.

City-wide zoning bylaw

Council authorized the enactment of a harmonized zoning bylaw that compiles the land-use regulations for all of Toronto. The bylaw bill still needs Council's approval for the bylaw to take effect. As a result of a motion that Council supported, the zoning bylaw is to include a prohibition on paid visitor parking at multi-residential/apartment buildings. Council also adopted a motion to work on a process to establish pilot projects involving a new Residential Apartment Commercial (RAC) zoning category in specified communities. In addition, Council agreed to affirm, through the City's zoning practices, its commitment to religious freedom in Toronto.

Emergency shelter services

Council discussed a report on Toronto's emergency shelter services and adopted a related motion. As a result, the City will consider on an interim/emergency basis activating 172 flex beds available in the shelter system, as well as opening additional shelter sites and beds as needed to achieve an occupancy rate no higher than 90 per cent in the short term. The City-funded shelter system provides 3,836 beds at 57 shelter locations. The City operates nine of those shelters, providing 1,315 beds (and sometimes motel spaces for families), and the City has 172 emergency/flex spaces. Previously, the flex beds were primarily available for use during extreme cold weather.

Waiting list for social housing

Council authorized consultation and the preparation of a report with recommendations to more effectively match applicants seeking rent-geared-to-income (RGI) subsidized units with available RGI units. The City wants to transform the current waiting-list system to give people better access to housing options that meet their needs. A centralized system for selecting households for RGI social housing is required under the provincial Housing Services Act. About 87,000 households were on Toronto's waiting list at the end of 2012.

Below market rent program

Council adopted recommendations resulting from the Toronto Ombudsman's investigation into a complaint from a group of six community organizations leasing space from the City of Toronto through its Below Market Rent program. The program allows some non-profit community groups that are providing key services to lease City space in a way that is cost-neutral to the City. The Ombudsman's report was critical of how City divisions communicated with regard to a rent increase and related matters. In addition to adopting the recommendations, Council approved a motion of apology directed to the community organizations involved.

Paid duty policing

Council considered a Toronto Police Services Board report on paid duty service and agreed to ask the board and the City Manager to initiate discussions with the Province of Ontario on changing the current approach to paid-duty policing. Paid-duty policing involves hiring off-duty police officers to perform certain police duties. An earlier audit of Toronto's paid-duty system recommended addressing criteria used to decide on the need for paid-duty policing for traffic control.

Managing construction disruptions

Council agreed to ask the Toronto Transit Commission to align its capital planning with the City's strategies for managing disruptions caused by the construction of roads, sewers and watermains. A report before Council described new strategies the City is using to manage disruption. The report defines disruption as any negative impacts on residents of adjacent properties and on motorists, pedestrians or other roadway users.

Federal financial support for infrastructure

Council asked the City Manager to report back to Council detailing the City's priorities for the use of new federal infrastructure funding and Toronto's strategy to acquire its fair share of the funds. Council directed that the report take into account Council's recent decisions on transit priorities, the Gardiner Expressway, Toronto Water and the housing capital program. The federal government recently announced \$47 billion in new infrastructure funding for Canadian cities.

Review of garbage truck operations

Council directed the Solid Waste Management Services division to review its policies, equipment, training requirements and routing with the goal of reducing the risk of injuries or fatalities to pedestrians. The action is being taken in response to a recent fatal accident involving a City waste collection truck that hit a young pedestrian.

Cycling in Toronto

Council authorized a bill that will allow cyclists in Toronto to ride in configurations other than single-file when they can share the road without creating congestion or road safety issues. At the same time, Council called for work on relevant municipal bylaws to contribute to the safe and equitable use of Toronto's roadways by road users.

Adult entertainment clubs

Council adopted amendments to adult entertainment club regulations under the Toronto Municipal Code, including new and revised provisions concerning operators, the licensing of managers and the use of security cameras. The amendments address health and safety risks to entertainers, consumers and staff, and strike a balance between security needs and privacy rights.

Advertising for new developments

Council adopted a motion for the City to formally request the Ontario Ministry of Consumer Services to require developers to clearly and prominently state on all their advertising of new developments that the development application is subject to approval by the City of Toronto. Advertising can give local community members and residential unit buyers the mistaken impression that a condominium or other such development has already been approved by the City when, in fact, the City has not yet issued a building permit.

City and Toronto Port Authority

Council voted against approving the terms of a proposed settlement with the Toronto Port Authority concerning payments in lieu of taxes made to the City for Billy Bishop Toronto Centre Airport. The airport is one of several Toronto properties owned by the federal port authority.

Appointments to Toronto Hydro board

Council approved the appointment of eight citizen members to the Board of Directors of Toronto Hydro Corporation for the two-year term from April 15, 2013 to April 14, 2015, with a renewal term of two years or until a successor is appointed.

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Formal documentation of Councils decisions: <http://www.toronto.ca/council>

Questions about Council meetings and decisions: clerk@toronto.ca or 416-392-8016

Information about distribution of this summary: stratcom@toronto.ca

The Council Highlights summary is also made available as a podcast shortly after the email distribution of Council Highlights: <http://www.toronto.ca/podcasts/>

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9. Scarborough History

History in Scarborough

<http://paulainslie.com/#Artifacts>

The Scarborough Civic Centre ground-floor exhibits during yesterday's Scarborough Community Council meeting. Wayne Reeves, Chief Curator, Museum Services at the City of Toronto led a team to examine the artifacts located in the Civic Centre rotunda and has struck a plan to revive the exhibits.

"As you enter the Scarborough Civic Centre all visitors have for years been greeted with the Hastings Buggy and Cutter a wonderful piece of Scarborough heritage earning its spot as the centre piece in the Civic Centre. I am encouraged that our Chief Curator, Wayne Reeves acted on my requests to inventory and review the long standing exhibits in the Civic Centre his assessment that all the artifacts require attention to ensure their preservation is commendable", stated Councillor Paul Ainslie.

There are many exhibits in the Scarborough Civic Centre Rotunda with historic significance to the City. The Thomson Bible showcased for years in the rotunda is one of Toronto's oldest books circa 1815. The book was brought to Councillor Ainslie's attention by a resident who observed its location as odd as it sat in a case under the main staircase, out of site. The Chief Curator has deemed it an artifact and will be accessioned into the Historical Collection where its conservation needs will be reviewed at the Collections and Conservation Centre.

The Hastings Buggy and Cutter will remain on-site where some deterioration issues will be addressed. An interpretive panel will accompany the exhibit for visitors to learn about the significant piece. In 1973 the then City of Scarborough was visited by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh. Several objects are on display at the civic centre these pieces will be assessed by Museum Services to determine if they are to be included into the Historical Collection. Other artifacts include sculptures and other documents on display. Cultural Services' Arts Services will explore opportunities to showcase work of current local artists, community arts organizations and businesses to enhance civic centre.

City staff will also lead the Scarborough Museum Youth Collective to identify Scarborough stories and artifacts that could be added to the exhibits as it represents an excellent educational opportunity related to exhibit conception, design, production, installation and maintenance.

Councillor Ainslie has been working to improve the rotunda bringing installing a permanent display to showcase Terry Fox's visit to Scarborough in July 1980 with a wonderful assortment of photographs. In 2008 Councillor Ainslie worked with the University of Toronto Scarborough Campus and Sara Williamson, daughter of famous Sculpture Elizabeth Fraser Williamson to display a number of her wonderful pieces, still on display today.

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10. Update: Scarborough Hospital

We have just wrapped up Phase two of our Strategic Plan Refresh engagement process. Over the past month we engaged people through a variety of methods - focus groups, executive interviews, presentations, community information sessions, an online survey, an information booth at local malls.

A great deal of work has been completed by our physicians, clinical staff, administration and Board members. While we know that we must live within our financial means, the guiding principle for this work has been to design an integrated system that provides quality care for the residents we serve.

Now the time has come for our Board to review the data collected and to make a decision regarding proposed changes to the hospital. The item is on the agenda for the Tuesday, March 5 board meeting.

For more information regarding a decision or for background on this issue, please visit our website at www.tsh.to

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11. Toronto Public Library

Keep Toronto Reading 2013

As part of the Toronto Public Library's celebration of Keep Toronto Reading 2013, I and the Library branches in Scarborough would like to invite you to subscribe to the "Events Alert" newsletter. [Link to April issue](#)

Events Alerts are designed to provide residents of Scarborough with information about free cultural and literary programs in libraries in their own neighbourhood. Scarborough is home to a thriving community of readers and lifelong learners. Toronto Library branches host some of the most active and long-running book clubs in the city. This newsletter is one more way in which the library helps people with shared interests discover each other as well as new authors and books.

Events Alerts are focused in their content, and are not intended to be a comprehensive listing of all library programs in branches. For information about other programs, for example programs for children or teens, or programs for adults on topics like computer instruction or financial planning, please consult our website www.torontopubliclibrary.ca.

200 Years Later, the Books are Coming Back

In April 1813, the Town of York was invaded by American forces from Sackets Harbour, New York. During the invasion, several books were stolen from the Library. In recognition of this occurrence, the Toronto Public Library has decided to accept the books that went missing.

Join us as we welcome a delegation from Sackets Harbour for the symbolic return of some of those stolen books. The event will be hosted by celebrated Canadian actor R.H. Thomson. Music by Mike Ford. **Sunday, April 28, 1:30 pm, Toronto Reference Library Atrium** | 789 Yonge Street. RSVP: Lynn Stanborough, Istanborough@torontopubliclibrary.ca or 416-393-7141

New library exhibit examines Toronto's Experience with the War of 1812-14

Toronto Public Library is pleased to announce its fourth exhibition in the newly expanded TD Gallery, located on the main floor of the Toronto Reference Library. *War Stories: Toronto and the War of 1812-14* opens on Saturday, March 30, 2013 at 9 a.m. and runs until June 22.

Initially a sidebar to a larger conflict, the War of 1812 became very real for the people of Toronto (then called the Town of York) when the American forces occupied the town in April 1813. At the outbreak of the War, "Toronto" was in its infancy and a somewhat isolated community. It consisted of a market, a church, a tavern, shops, parliament buildings and over a hundred houses on a twenty block parcel of land, about to forever be altered by war.

What: *War Stories: Toronto and the War of 1812-14* featuring a selection of letters, documents, maps, art and artifacts that tell a very personal, first-hand account of the war

When: Now Open until June 22, 2013

Where: TD Gallery, Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yonge Street – Main Level

Hours: Monday to Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

http://torontopubliclibrary.typepad.com/news_releases/2013/03/new-library-exhibit-examines-torontos-experience-with-the-war-of-1812-14.html

Exhibit Highlights:

- Letters written by local residents including the lawyer W.W. Baldwin, Mrs. Anne Powell, wife of Judge William Dummer Powell, and John Strachan describing the stress and fears of living in a time of war.

- The original handwritten copy of the *Terms of Capitulation* signed by the Americans and the British, dated 1813.
- *The Treaty of Ghent*, the first published edition of the peace treaty that ended the War of 1812 between the United States and the United Kingdom.
- A painting showing a bird's eye view of the invasion of York in 1813, by Owen Staples, ca. 1911.
- A pen and ink sketch of Lundy's Lane and District, drawn on site of the battle made famous by Laura Secord's legendary walk past the American troops to warn the British.
- Musket balls, medallions and other artifacts on loan from the City of Toronto, Museum Services.

About the TD Gallery in the Toronto Reference Library:

The TD Gallery is the portal to discovering Toronto Public Library's Special Collections that document the cultural history of our nation. These heritage collections include books, manuscripts, art and artifacts collected by the library since its inception in 1884, available to everyone for viewing, during regular library hours, or online 24/7.

Related Programming:

Explosion 1812 (2012). Produced by Yap Films in association with History/Shaw Media, this documentary film throws new light on the explosion of the ammunition magazine at the York Garrison on April 27, 1813.

York during the War of 1812: A Re-examination. Historian Richard Gerrard, Fort York Historic Site, re-interprets the War of 1812 using newly discovered documentary and archaeological evidence. Guided gallery tour following the program. May 24, 2 pm. Toronto Reference Library, Beeton Auditorium

Exhibit Tours:

Curator tours: 2 pm. on Fridays, April 26, May 10, June 7.

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 12. Hydro Updates

Toronto Hydro introduces the first urban community energy storage project

Working with eCAMION Inc., The University of Toronto and Dow Kokam LLC, Toronto Hydro has unveiled the first energy storage system installed in an urban community.

Located at the Roding Arena and Community Centre in North York (ward 9), this community energy storage (CES) system will allow Toronto Hydro to monitor the technology, and help validate its benefits to Toronto's electrical grid. The project is funded by the project consortium and Sustainable Development Technology Canada (SDTC). An article about this project appeared in the Toronto Star on January 22: thestar.com/business/article/1318213--big-batteries-could-solve-hydro-surges-and-shortages. To learn more about the project visit torontohydro.com/communityenergystorage.

Toronto Hydro at Work Photo Campaign

In an ongoing effort to increase public awareness and understanding about the proactive and reactive work we do, Toronto Hydro initiated the **Toronto Hydro at Work photo campaign** . It features photos of our crews on job sites across the city to provide residents with a first-hand view of the work Toronto Hydro performs on a daily basis.

Additional photos can be found at torontohydro.com/newsroom

Peaksaver PLUS™

Residents may choose to sign up for **peaksaver PLUS™**. Approximately 30,000 Toronto Hydro customers have signed up. There's no cost to join and installation is FREE. You may receive a FREE in-home Energy Display (IHD) to help you monitor electricity consumption once the **peaksaver PLUS™** device is installed.

How does **peaksaver PLUS™** work? On hot days when electricity demand is highest, a signal will be sent to cycle your equipment down or off for short periods on weekdays. If you have a central air conditioner, electric water heater and/or a swimming pool pump, you are eligible for **peaksaver PLUS™** .

Visit www.torontohydro.com/peaksaver to sign up today.

NEW 2013 Coupons Have Arrived!

Take advantage of **saveONenergy** discount coupons when upgrading simple household items such as light bulbs and light fixtures to more energy efficient models. The coupons can be downloaded online and used at many participating locations, including: Participating retailers are listed below: Home Depot, Lowes, Canadian Tire, Home Hardware, Sears, Living Lighting, Sescolite, Royal Lighting.

The coupons are valid on both single and multi-pack items, such as: Compact Fluorescent Light bulbs (CFLs), Power bars with automatic shutoff, Lighting controls (dimmers, motion sensors)

Residential and small business consumers can take advantage of the discounts until December 31, 2013. Find more information and download the coupons at torontohydro.com/coupons

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13. East Scarborough Storefront Initiatives

Jane's Walk 2013 6th Annual KGO May 4, 2013

In commemoration of **Jane Jacobs**, the **Residents Rising Community Association** is excited to host Jane's Walk in **Kingston-Galloway/Orton Park** this year. We are looking for volunteers to help **celebrate our neighbourhood** by giving us a hand with the organization and execution of this walk. If you enjoy working in a team, meeting new people, want to share your knowledge about KGO, or want to learn about KGO, this is an opportunity for you! **Contact us now to join our team of organizers.** For more details about Jane's Walk go to www.janeswalk.net.

BIG ART BOOK, 2013

***A Digital Anthology of Writing & Visual Arts in Scarborough* What is the BIG ART BOOK project?**

A fresh assortment of creativity; an invitation to make new connections; an opportunity to embrace new media and build upon traditional forms of artistic expression in Scarborough. This year's project has been inspired by the Wikipedia open source definition of Digital Literacy¹. Simply put, Digital Literacy refers to how we access, absorb, share and interact with information, not just being literate at using a computer.

To learn more about the past Big Art Book project please visit: <http://scarborougharts.com/2012/02/27/big-art-book/>

The BIG ART BOOK is about crossing creative boundaries.

The BIG ART BOOK blurs lines to link people together through original artwork and writing.

The BIG ART BOOK is about participating in a broad cultural conversation, where your input is essential.

The BIG ART BOOK is about sampling a fresh assortment of creativity.

The BIG ART BOOK is about the power of expression, and celebrating our ideas.

Scarborough is a diverse community with a creative pulse. Scarborough Arts develops, delivers and promotes arts programming and cultural initiatives in collaboration with the community.

2013 Theme:

Your submission must relate to one or more of the following terms; literally, conceptually or abstractly. We leave the unique interpretation of this challenge up to you. There is no correct answer.

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14. City of Toronto New Initiatives

Toronto City Council approves revenue allocation from sign tax to support arts and culture

Toronto City Council approved the allocation of \$6 million in revenues, previously collected from the Third Party Sign Tax, to a variety of City arts and culture programs.

The \$6 million is being drawn from Third Party Sign Tax revenues generated from 2009 to 2012.

The following program areas will receive funding for 2013:

- Toronto Arts Council (\$4 million for its grants and \$200,000 for its operations)
- City cultural services (\$700,000 to enhance current cultural programs)
- Major Cultural Organizations (\$600,000 overall increase in grants funding)
- Local arts service organizations (\$300,000 overall increase in grants funding)
- Culture Build (\$200,000 to re-establish this cultural infrastructure program)

The 2013 allocation of \$6 million is the first step in the implementation of the January 2013 City Council decision that earmarked \$20-25 million of one-time retroactive Third Party Sign Tax revenue to fund a multi-year strategy to phase in an increase to the City of Toronto's per capita cultural funding.

More information about Council's decision and the new funding for arts and culture is available at

<http://app.toronto.ca/tmmis/viewAgendaItemHistory.do?item=2013.ED20.5> .

The multi-year cultural funding implementation plan, which will be presented to the City's Economic Development Committee in May, will be informed by four public consultations that will occur this month. By 2016, the \$25 per capita expenditure goal will be reached. This benchmark was approved by City Council in 2003 and reaffirmed by City Council in 2010 and in 2011, when City Council endorsed the principles of the "Creative Capital Gains: An Action Plan for Toronto" report.

The Creative Capital Gains: An Action Plan for Toronto report is available at

<http://www.toronto.ca/culture/pdf/creative-capital-gains-report-august9.pdf> .

New guidelines for best practices on green roofs in Toronto

Toronto's City Planning division has produced a new resource called Guidelines for Biodiverse Green Roofs, detailing best practices for promoting biodiversity on green roofs in Toronto.

Toronto implemented its Toronto Green Roof Bylaw in 2012. The biodiversity guidelines will work in conjunction with the existing Toronto Green Roof Construction Standard Supplementary Guidelines.

The Guidelines for Biodiverse Green Roofs give designers:

- a comprehensive list of plants suitable for green roofs that encourage biodiversity
- recommended growing medium depths and composition, and
- ideas for creating habitat aimed at specific species.

The new guidelines are based on the premise that green roofs are part of the larger urban ecosystem. The guidelines provide design strategies for creating appropriate ecozones alongside natural heritage features. Primarily intended for use by architects and landscape architects, the guidelines may also be of interest to residents who want to understand how green roofs can support biodiversity in the urban environment.

"The Green Roof Bylaw and the Guidelines for Biodiverse Green Roofs are both the first of their kind from a government in North America," said Steven Peck, President of Green Roofs for Healthy Cities, a not-for-profit association promoting the green roof and wall industry in North America.

The Guidelines for Biodiverse Green Roofs document has been nominated for an Award of Excellence from the Canadian Association of Landscape Architects.

More information about green roofs, and a link to the 35-page guidelines document (PDF), are available at

<http://www.toronto.ca/greenroofs>.

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15. Music in our Community - MusiCounts

Community organizations may take advantage of a program to bring music to communities. MusiCounts and TD Bank Group have established a new program called the MusiCounts TD Community Music Grants program. \$200,000 is available this year in grants.

These grants make musical instruments available for community centres, after-school programs and other community non-profit organizations.

I invite all organizations who believe they can prosper within this program to view the attached information sheet and visit the website to see if they qualify link, To apply, they go to www.musiccounts.ca

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16. Multi-residential buildings Get the Green Bin

The Green Bin Program is now available to all multi-residential buildings across the City that participate in the collection services.

The City's is communicating with building owners (and/or property managers all with the goal of helping these locations come onto the City's Green Bin Program.

If you live in a multi-residential building speak to the property management to inquire when you will be able to start participating or call my office to inquire when your building will be contacted.

As part of the City's roll out process, staff are offering "in building" presentations for both residents and building staff/owners to learn about the program and to answer any questions. If you would like a presentation in your building please advise your building management.

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17. Busy construction season planned as City of Toronto works to improve conditions on roads and bridges

Significant road work will take place in Toronto this year as the City works to improve road conditions for all users.

The City will spend more than \$155 million to improve the quality of Toronto's roads and bridges. Major road work planned for 2013 includes Kingston Road from Queen Street to Birchmount Road, Albion Road from Steeles Avenue to Highway 27, Keele Street from Falstaff Avenue to Arrowsmith Avenue, Leslie Street from York Mills Road to Lawrence Avenue and from Steeles Avenue to Finch Avenue, and Wilson Avenue from Allard Avenue to Avenue Road.

For 2013, City Council approved an additional \$15 million over last year's funding for the resurfacing of major roads. Council has also approved a 10-year rehabilitation plan that will see an additional \$30 million a year in extra funding, beginning in 2014, for the resurfacing of major roadways across the city. The additional streets that will be rehabilitated this year have already been co-ordinated with other divisions' programs to minimize the impact on the travelling public.

In all, it is expected that the City will complete 100 kilometres of road resurfacing work in 2013.

In addition, the City is spending more than \$17 million on structural repairs and safety improvements to the Gardiner Expressway in 2013.

He said an additional \$60 million will be spent on other work, including road work in conjunction with watermain and sewer replacement, and public realm initiatives such as boulevard greening and the installation of new planters and trees.

The City has continued its efforts to fill potholes, repairing an average of 200,000 potholes each of the past three years. Residents are asked to use the city's on-line service at www.toronto.ca/311 to report potholes so crews can be assigned to fix them. On that web page, simply click on "roads" to create a pothole service request or click on "open 311API and mobile apps" to download a mobile app to your smartphone.

Special events taking place in Toronto will also contribute to roads being busy this spring and summer. Major annual events such as the Beaches Jazz Festival, the Pride Parade and the Honda Indy will take place, along with smaller festivals, street celebrations, road races and other community events.

As a resource to make it easier for motorists to find their way around Toronto's streets, the City web page at <http://www.toronto.ca/torontostreets> identifies ongoing and emergency road construction, travel conditions on City roads and special events. In addition, the City has introduced T.O. INview, a map that shows information about planned capital construction work taking place across the city. The site can be accessed at <http://www.toronto.ca/inview> .

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18. Golfers can hit the links starting today at City of Toronto's courses

Attention all golf lovers - the City of Toronto's golf courses have officially opened for business. Grab your clubs and hit the links at one of the City's five high-calibre courses with beautiful landscapes and majestic views.

All of the courses are accessible by public transit, are affordable and offer a variety of programming for families, youth, adults and seniors.

Each course has unique features and offers attractions for golfers of different levels of ability. Instruction from Canadian Professional Golfers Association instructors is available. Discounts are offered at all times to juniors and seniors. Twilight, Family Night and nine-hole discounted rates are available during certain hours.

More information about Toronto's golf courses is available on the new and improved website <http://www.toronto.ca/golf> or by calling the courses at the phone numbers below.

Dentonia (18-hole par 3/par 54)

Dentonia Park Golf Course is the GTA's finest par three course and a great course for a season warm-up round. Dentonia is located at 781 Victoria Park Ave., less than a one-minute walk from the Victoria Park subway station. For more information or to book a tee time, call 416-392-2558.

Don Valley (18-hole regulation/par 72)

The oldest and most prestigious municipal course, Don Valley Golf Course has a classic Howard Watson design, a traditional variety of holes, and a legendary reputation for its exciting, natural setting. Don Valley is located at 4200 Yonge St., just south of Highway 401. For more information or to book a tee time, call 416-392-2465.

Humber Valley (18-hole regulation/par 70)

Suitable for all ages and skill levels, Humber Valley Golf Course, challenges golfers with its combination of links and valley lands, so players need to focus on precision, accuracy and patience, especially on the last three holes. Humber Valley has a licensed restaurant and is located at Albion Road and Beattie Avenue. For more information or to book a tee time, call 416-392-2488.

Scarlett Woods (18-hole executive/par 62)

An executive-length course and a great way to start the season, Scarlett Woods Golf Course is a popular choice with both novice and expert golfers. Scarlett Woods is located at Eglinton Avenue West and Jane Street. For more information or to book a tee time, call 416-392-2484.

Tam O'Shanter (18-hole regulation/par 72)

Nestled along Highland Creek in a serene setting, Tam O'Shanter Golf Course is a moderately difficult course with water hazards that require extra attention. Tam O'Shanter has a licensed restaurant and is located on Birchmount Road north of Sheppard Avenue East. For more information or to book a tee time, call 416-392-2547.

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19. Prescription Drug Drop-off Day

On Saturday, May 11, 2013 – from 10:00am-3:00pm - Toronto Public Health and the Toronto Police Service are co-hosting the city's first Prescription Drug Drop-off Day. The public can anonymously drop off any unused or expired medication (e.g., prescription, over-the-counter) to one of five locations in Toronto:

- Sherway Gardens, 25 The West Mall
- 31 Division Police Station, 40 Norfinch Drive
- 43 Division Police Station, 4331 Lawrence Ave. East
- Loblaws, 396 St. Clair Ave. West
- Nathan Phillips Square, 100 Queen Street West

Holding on to medications increases the risk of accidents by children and recreational misuse by youth. Flushing drugs down the toilet or throwing them loose in the garbage can damage the environment. Please dispose of your medications safely. Learn more about this event at www.toronto.ca/health.

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20. The Toronto Council on Aging Presents a forum to showcase

The Toronto Council on Aging Presents a forum to showcase Ontario's initiative to develop a comprehensive plan to ensure older adults have access to:

THE RIGHT CARE, IN THE RIGHT PLACE, AT THE RIGHT TIME WHERE WE STAND, WHERE WE NEED TO GO
Speaker: Dr. Samir Sinha

Provincial Lead, Ontario's Seniors Strategy Director of Geriatrics, Mount Sinai and the University Health Network Hospitals
Assistant Professor, University of Toronto & Johns Hopkins University

Monday, June 10, 2013

Metro Hall: 55 John Street, Rooms 308/309

Time: 9:00 am Registration
 9:45 am Welcome and Opening Remarks: Josh Matlow, Toronto City Councillor
 10:00 am Speaker: Dr. Samir Sinha

Admission is Free, Seating is limited – Register at (416) 630-7000 or email tca@torontocouncilonaging.com by June 3, 2013

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21. Food Action Community Engagement (F.A.C.E.) presents

Take part in free workshops, get gardening tips and meet gardeners from across the city. Free seeds and seedlings for all! Please bring your gardening gloves, small pots or containers, Workshops include:

The workshop will focus on: healthy food/healthy eating, soil preparation, horticulture, garden accessibility, how to start a community garden and gardening in alternative spaces

Thursday, May 9, 2013 | 2 - 8 p.m. 20 Gordonridge Place near Midland and Danforth
(take TTC-Warden subway then Route #16 bus to Gordonridge Place)

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22. Quote of the Month

"A genuine leader is not a searcher for consensus but a molder of consensus." Martin Luther King, Jr.

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23. Websites for Community Use

<http://us1.campaign-archive2.com/?u=32bf8bb5bbeed6abcb7fd135b&id=46d46e863c&e=96dd0e948c>
Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation

<http://www.torontopolice.on.ca/thebadge/>
Toronto Police newsletter "The Badge"

<http://www.scarboroughsoftballassociation.com/>
Scarborough Softball – Scarborough Dragons

<http://www.thestorefront.org/contact.php>
East Scarborough Storefront

www.facebook.com/TheTorontoZoo
Toronto Zoo's first official Facebook page

www.toronto.ca/eventcalendar
City of Toronto Events Calendar

www.toronto.ca/wbey/subscribe.htm.

We've been expecting you

<http://onthedon.createsend2.com/t/r/l/tlwukt/bhdtdkrth/e/>

TRCA – The Don

<http://www.toronto.ca/seniors/index.htm>

City of Toronto Seniors

http://www.seniors.gov.on.ca/en/seniorsguide/emergency_4.php

Province of Ontario Seniors

<http://www.dementiatoronto.org/0303.asp>

Toronto Dementia Network

http://aging.utoronto.ca/sites/aging.utoronto.ca/files/Section6_Eng%5B1%5D.pdf

Service Directory for Seniors

www.toronto.ca/transportation/snow

City of Toronto Winter Operations - Snow

www.toronto.ca

City of Toronto

www.toronto.ca/city-update

What is happening in our City

<http://wx.toronto.ca/festevents.nsf/>

City of Toronto Festival Page

www.seetorontonow.com/

Tourism Toronto – Official website

www.222tips.com

Crime Stoppers

www.ourkgocommunity.com

Kingston Galloway Community Network

www.torontopubliclibrary.ca

Toronto Public Library

www.torontobotanicalgarden.ca

Toronto Botanical Gardens

www.toronto4kids.com

Great ideas for what the kids can do in Toronto

www.ago.net/gallery-school

Ontario Art Gallery

www.starfall.com

Star fall – great to get the little ones reading

www.coronationca.com

Coronation & West Hill Community Association

www.curranhall.ca/

Curran Hall Community Association

www.guildwood.on.ca

Guildwood Village Community Association

www.mornellecourt.webs.com

Mornelle Court Coalition

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