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Dear Residents of Ward 43,

I'm very happy all the Toronto Public Library branches reopened on Friday March 30 at 10:30 am, as a settlement was reached with the Toronto Public Library Workers' Union Local 4948. The Library Board approved a 4-year agreement with the Toronto Public Library Union Local 4948 bringing back all library services to all branches.

As Chair of the Toronto Public Library, I was very pleased that we were able to reach an agreement. The agreement is fair to all the employees and is affordable to you while efficiently delivering excellent library services that we all expect.

The Agreement include a modest wage increase in the second, third and fourth year of the contract. These increases are 0.225 per cent (2013), 1.75 per cent (2014) and 2.25 per cent (2015). There is no wage increase for 2012 but employees will receive a lump sum payment of 1.5 per cent to be paid on January 1, 2013. Also included is new Job Security provision which states that there shall be no layoffs of full-time and part-time employees with 11 years' seniority or more. The Library's seniority is an integrated list of full-time, part-time and Page employees – which is unique to the Library – and so under the Library's provision, 59 per cent of employees do not have job security protection.

The Workforce composition for the Toronto Public Library is 75% of the workforce at the library is female, 70% full-time and 30% part-time. The library has approximately 400 librarians. Branches are open evening and weekend hours making it necessary to have part-time staff available to assist with staffing this kind of schedule. Many of the part-time staff are students and others who are looking for flexible hours and scheduling.

Weekly 380,000 Torontonians visit library branches in neighbourhoods across the city, and borrow more than 660,000 items. The yearly snapshot demonstrates 19 million people to its branches, and lends over 33 million items.)

Overdue materials during the labour disruption will not be charged to residents, as long as they became overdue during timeframe of the disruption. You will have 2 weeks to return overdue materials without being charged fines. Don't hesitate to contact me on any municipal matters. My Constituency Office is located in the Scarborough Civic Centre located at 150 Borough Drive, 2nd flr; residents are welcome to drop in between 8:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

Sincerely,

Paul

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April 27 - Toronto Region Conservation Authority Meeting
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April 30 - Toronto Public Library Board Meeting

Events in our Community:

- May 10th - 4 pm to 8 pm. Ward 43 Community Environment Day ~ Morningside Works Yard at 891 Morningside Ave. (south of Hwy 401).
- April 24 - 9th Annual Small Business Arts Forum, , Mar. 6 or 8 Business Inc. orientation sessions: Enterprise Toronto's events
- Saturday April 21st, 10 am to 12 pm Clean Up Day -Kingston-Galloway-Orton Park ~ Giffen-Mack 4115 Lawrence Ave East Community ~ Free BBQ ~
- May 12. Curran Hall Community Association community clean up. 10 am at Curran Hall Community Hall.
- Sunday, May 27th, FROM 8:30 a.m. While supplies last Councillor Ainslie's Compost Day: Two locations:
1) Tam Heather Curling & Tennis Club, 730 Military Trail
2) Curran Hall Community Centre, 277 Orton Park

Compost is also available at Scarborough Transfer Station on Saturdays 7:00 AM to 12 Noon from April to October
Location: 1Transfer Place (West of Markham Rd. and North of Sheppard Ave. E.)

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2. Seven Oaks

Transportation Study

Extend the School Bus Loading Zone Two Metres Further East # 370 Military Trail at Highcastle Public School. link
Further to a request and meeting with the principal of Highcastle Public School, Mr. Lindy Hussey,
Transportation staff has reviewed the area, the corresponding parking by-law regulations and road operations.

Specifically, the principal requested that the School Bus Loading Zone be extended an additional two metres further east to accommodate three school buses. The School Bus Loading Zone extension will allow the school buses to properly position their doors at the new concrete pads, installed in front of the school, and prevent the buses from protruding into the 30 minute permissive parking 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday regulation area.

Based on our review, we have concluded that extending School Bus Loading Zone is justified at the subject location. Transportation staff will recommend the extension of the east limit of the School Bus Loading Zone two metres further east and the reduction of the west limit of the Permissive Parking regulation signage / No Parking regulation signage by two metres to prevent passenger vehicles from parking within the School Bus Loading Zone.

A report to Scarborough Community Council requesting authority to modify the limits of the school bus loading zone and adjacent parking regulations will be tabled. Accordingly, once approved, the "School Bus Loading Zone" limits and other adjacent signage will be relocated as soon as scheduling and budget permits.

Since this is a school area, Military Trail has been included in the Transportation Services Division's "Watch Your Speed" Program for 2012 and the unit is tentatively scheduled for September 10 to 14, 2012. The "Watch Your Speed" Program involves the temporary placement of a small trailer or display board on the boulevard (containing a radar unit and a display unit), which displays the driver's operating speed and the posted speed limit. The purpose of the program is to make drivers aware of

the speed they are travelling, thereby reinforcing the existing speed limit. Our study results at other locations where we have utilized this device revealed that it has had a positive impact on reducing vehicle operating speeds.

Should you have any questions concerning this location, please contact Mr. Allan Burrows, Supervisor, Traffic Operations at [416-396-7147](tel:416-396-7147).

Annual Summer BBQ

Mark your calendars for Thursday June 21, 2012 5:50 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. I will continue my tradition to host a community BBQ at Seven Oaks Park. If you would like to volunteer or need community hours please contact my office.

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3. Curran Hall Community

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

Community Clean Up

Will be held on May 12th. For details please visit www.curranhall.ca

Compost and Spring into Summer Event

This year the Curran Hall Community Association will be joining me on my annual compost day on Sunday May 27th 2012. Compost will be available as supplies last. The Curran Hall Community Association plant exchange will be from 9 am – 1pm at the Curran Hall Community Centre 277 Orton Park Rd.

To participate in the annual Plant Swap or Share- you will need to bring labelled perennial plants divided from your garden to swap with other gardeners or donate to new gardeners limited quantities of free perennials will be available for new gardeners.

There will also be activities inside the community centre:

- Green your home and community, find out more about local projects and green resources for homeowners and gardeners, there for you at staffed information tables in the community centre
- The City of Toronto will have a Parks and Recreation table to discuss programs and summer camps available close to home.

-Also on hand will be information and experts on urban wildlife.

The Spring into Summer event is brought to you by the Curran Hall Community association in partnership with the City of Toronto. For more information or to contact visit;www.curranhall.ca.

Transportation Study

Review of Sight Lines at Ellesmere Road and Helicon Gate/Scarborough Golf Club Road

link

Transportation services have completed a review and have concluded that the issue of sight line restrictions for southbound and westbound right-turning traffic is not indicative of a safety problem at this time, and sufficient stopping sight distance is provided for southbound and westbound traffic.

They have reviewed the minimum sight distance requirements and potential conflicts of southbound and westbound of right-turning vehicles not able to see pedestrians or cyclists crossing the road. Vehicles stopped behind the stop bar at this signalized intersection may not have an unimpeded view of traffic after the installation of the new bicycle crossing lane. However, at this intersection at a red traffic control signal light indication, southbound and westbound rightturning vehicles must first stop behind the stop bar and then only proceed when it is safe to do so like all other intersections in the City. After having met this obligation, motorists may carefully/slowly proceed past the stop bar to increase their visibility of on-coming traffic.

To identify existing conditions, southbound right-turning studies were conducted during the morning and afternoon peak periods. The results of these studies confirmed that there were a total of 36 and 18 vehicles during a.m. and p.m. peak study periods respectively. No rightturning movement conflicting with pedestrians or cyclists during this study.

To provide motorists with additional warning of the cyclists crossing, Transportation Services has modified an earlier version warning sign i.e., "Turning Traffic Must Yield to Pedestrians" to "Turning Traffic Must Yield to Pedestrians & Cyclists". These modified sign was installed in 2012.

The details of our study, including a three years review of the Toronto Police Services collision records, are outlined in the attached technical summary.

Should you have any questions or comments regarding our review, please call Allan Burrows, Supervisor, Traffic Operations at [416-396-7147](tel:416-396-7147).

Transportation Study:

Milford Haven Drive & Greenock Avenue, Request for Traffic Calming

Request to install traffic calming measures along both Milford Haven Drive and Greenock Avenue. Since this request was not received accompanied by a petition signed by a minimum of 25% of the affected residents along both streets, Traffic Operations cannot process this request until such time as the noted petition is received. This condition has been set in the Warrant Criteria for Traffic Calming. Other options to

engage the traffic calming process would involve the Ward Councillor holding a public meeting and subsequently directing staff or by the Ward Councillor conducting a survey to gauge the will for traffic calming along a particular street(s).

A brief review of the Toronto Police Services collision records along both streets north of Slan Avenue from January 1, 2008 to date (approximately October 15, 2011) shows that of the four reported collisions, none involved speeding motorists as cited contributing factors (two involved reversing errors and two involved property damage to on-street parked cars).

As an alternative, the extensive process of traffic calming can often times be averted by a more immediate and direct method suggested by the Toronto Police Services.

This method involves concerned area residents noting obviously speeding motorists by taking their license numbers and description of their vehicles and the drivers to the police division such that the police can pursue an appropriate follow-up action. This method is often times more immediate/effective and a prudent use of resources at deterring the few speeders in a neighbourhood versus other approaches that affecting all area road users.

Should you have any questions or comments regarding our review, please contact Allan Burrows, Supervisor, Traffic Operations, at [416-396-7147](tel:416-396-7147).

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4. Coronation and West Hill Community

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

Residents in Action:

Our Transportation Division has advised my office of the following public requests for traffic studies. These studies are received through 311 or by calling my office.

Transportation Study

Date Received at City: March 28, 2012

Location: 120 Galloway Road, Waldock Street / Coronation Drive

Issue: Speeding

Investigation No: D12-4715065

Transportation Study

Date Received at City: March 28, 2012

Location: Galloway Road south of Lawrence Avenue to Kingston Road

Issue: Speeding

Investigation No: D12-4715065

Transportation Study Report

On-Street Parking Blocking the Underground Garage Driveway/Townhouse Complex

10 Rodda Boulevard Link

Transportation Staff have advised that they have completed a review concerning on-street parked vehicles blocking the sightlines for vehicles exiting onto Rodda Boulevard from the underground parking driveway to 10 Rodda Boulevard.

Based on our review, Transportation staff has confirmed that on-street parked vehicles do indeed block sightlines at the driveway to the underground parking ramp to 10 Rodda Boulevard. Traffic Operations staff recommends that No Parking Anytime regulations be installed 10.5 metres north and 10.5 metres south of the subject underground driveway on the west side of Rodda Boulevard in order to maintain clear sightlines for vehicles exiting the driveway. Currently vehicles are parking on the west side of Rodda Boulevard, directly beside the townhouse driveway to the underground, and are obstructing sightlines for vehicles and pedestrians.

Typically when parked vehicles cause sight line issues at a busy driveway we would install No Parking Anytime regulations within nine metres of the driveway. In this particular case there is a 1.5 metre wide pedestrian pathway on either side of the underground parking ramp driveway. In order to also maintain clear sightlines for pedestrians, the start point for the nine metre No Parking Anytime regulation will begin on either side of the pathways located directly adjacent to the driveways. The existing parking regulation on Rodda Boulevard consists of an unposted "default" three-hour limit. The proposed parking regulations will result in the loss of approximately two on-street parking spaces. However, ample on-street parking is still available on both sides of Rodda Boulevard north and south of the subject driveway.

A report to Scarborough Community Council will be tabled requesting authority to implement the No Parking Anytime regulations within 10.5 metres south of the subject driveway. Accordingly, once approved, the No Parking Anytime regulation signage will be installed as soon as scheduling and budget permits. Should you have any questions concerning this location, please contact Mr. Allan Burrows, Supervisor, Traffic Operations at [416-396-7147](tel:416-396-7147).

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5. Cedar Ridge Community & Cornell Community

Ball Court for Community

Last year I was approached by a number of residents who requested that the City install a ball court in Cornell Park. A summer ball hockey program is run in the community and they are searching for a location within their neighbourhood. I have spoken with the appropriate staff and work to install a ball court will begin this year. The community will be engaged with the process.

Coming up at Cedar Ridge Creative Centre:

Spring/Summer Program Registration:

Registration for Cedar Ridge Creative Centre spring and summer programs begins on Sunday, March 4, 2012. Register online (visit: <http://www.toronto.ca/parks/torontofun/online.htm>) or through Touch Tone Registration (TTR) starting at 7 a.m. March 4. Call [416-338-0000](tel:416-338-0000) and follow the voice prompts to register using TTR. To register online or using TTR, you will need your client number, family number and course code. To obtain your client and family numbers, call Customer Service at [416-338-4386](tel:416-338-4386), or call Cedar Ridge directly at [416-396-4026](tel:416-396-4026). Cedar Ridge will be open during regular business hours for in-person and telephone registrations. For further information about Cedar Ridge courses, visit www.toronto.ca/culture/cedar_ridge.htm

In the Gallery:

Through March 9

Anjum Siddiqui & Muhammad Hijazi

Opening Reception: Sunday, February 26 from 1 - 4 p.m.

The last the series of the Cedar Ridge Gallery Contemporary Art Exhibits, this show features the works of Muhammad Hijazi and Anjum Siddiqui. Muhammad has been painting from a young age and finds his inspiration in the countryside of his homeland. Anjum Siddiqui is originally from the Indian subcontinent, and has studied with one of India's leading contemporary artists. She works in a variety of media and has exhibited widely. Anjum's work explores what it means to live in an urban environment and yet to hold more traditional beliefs.

March 19 - 30

Cedar Ridge Creative Centre Students Exhibit

Cedar Ridge students exhibit drawings, paintings, fibre art, pottery, sculpture and more.

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6. Guildwood Village

Guildwood Village Community Association website: www.guildwood.on.ca

The Guild Renaissance Group (GRG): <http://guildrenaissancgroup.com/>

Guild Festival Theatre. Outdoor production of Chekhov's beautiful classic "The Cherry Orchard" photo gallery and pictures of our unique open-air stage, please visit www.guildfestivaltheatre.ca.

The 2012 summer Season will feature a brand-new Canadian musical based on "The Clouds," a comedy from ancient Greece. The version will feature a translation from Chris Kelk which will shift the action from ancient Athens to modern-day Toronto, capturing the new-fangled folly of today's world. The adaptation is by Sten Eirik. Award-winning composer/musician David Buchbinder ("Diasporic Genius"; www.davidbuchbinder.ca) is creating a dazzling variety of original songs. It's going to be a hoot. The working title is: "CLOUDS OVER T.O. - an overcast comedy."

Guild Alive with Culture Festival Committee

Our committee has started to meet and work on this year`s festival. If you would like to volunteer during the festival or an artist and would like to participate please visit the festival website at www.guildalivewithculture.ca.

LEAF - Planting Program for Emerald Ash Borer

All ash trees in Toronto are at risk of infestation by the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB), we're expected to lose nearly all of Toronto's 860,000 ash trees by 2017.

This will create gaps in our urban forest canopy, a vital resource that provides shade, sequesters carbon and conserves energy by shading our homes. It is critical that we plant new trees to replace the ash trees. To learn more about EAB, visit www.toronto.ca/trees/eab.htm.

With the support of the Live Green Toronto Capital Projects Fund, LEAF offers a subsidized Backyard Tree Planting Program to all Toronto residents. The service includes an arborist consultation, where they help you identify ash trees on or near your property. They will also provide information on your options for treatment/removal so that you can

make educated decisions about what is best for you. The can also provide you with information to share with your neighbours. LEAF will plant 600 trees through this program.

On Saturday, May 26th Jozef Ric of the City of Toronto and Amanda Gomm of LEAF will lead a consultation in Guildwood Village. To book an arborist consultation, register the May 26th consultation, register for events or find out more, visit www.yourleaf.org or call [416-413-9244](tel:416-413-9244).

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7. The Residents Rising Community Association

Committee members belong to a number of committees to bring your issues to the community table. The safety committee is one ensure that your safety concerns are brought to the forefront to community leaders. If you have any issues you need to discuss with the committee please do not hesitate to contact them.

If you would like to get involved and help create a new vision for the Kingston/Galloway/Lawrence & Morningside Community, the Residents Rising Community Association is looking for new team members. Meeting monthly, the RR team helps to plan events, brainstorm ideas and works with local partners to improve the neighbourhood. Members represent many cultures, ages, economic levels and abilities. They are looking for local residents who care about the community and are willing to volunteer and participate. The office is located at 4117 Lawrence Avenue East, unit 100A or call [647-347-2342](tel:647-347-2342).

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8. Mornelle Court Resident's Action Coalition

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)

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9. Event Highlights at Your City of Toronto Museums

Golden Age Academy Art Show and Sale at Montgomery's Inn

Until April 30, Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 1 to 5 p.m.

Members of the Golden Age Academy return with an exhibition of multi-media art.

Admission to view the art show is free.

Musical Matinees at Montgomery's Inn

April 15, May 6, 12 & 13, 2 to 4 p.m.

Montgomery's Inn, in partnership with Neapolitan Connection, presents a series of classical concerts Weekend afternoons in the Briarly Room.

Sunday, April 15 (2 to 5 p.m.) Young Masters of Classical Music A special concert celebrating outstanding performers in the 2012 Kiwanis Festival of Music.

Sunday, May 6 La Belle Mélodie with Alessandra Paonessa, soprano. A splendid spring recital filled with vocal art songs by Wolf, Schubert, Barber & Mozart.

Saturday, May 12 DeVah String Quartet Not your typical string quartet - deVah's approach to performance is playful and varied and styles range from hard rock to melodious classical.

Sunday, May 13 Jöelle Mauris, cello & Samuel Dharma, piano. This dynamic duo will perform works by Chopin, Beethoven and Rachmaninov.

Tours of the museum and refreshments are included.

Tickets: Adults \$22; Children 12 and under \$12.50 (plus tax and service fees).

Tickets may be purchased online or Order by phone: [647-955-2108](tel:647-955-2108), Mon - Fri 9 am to 6 p.m,

Sat 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Way Back, Play Back! at Scarborough Museum

March & April Weekends from 12 to 4 p.m.

Warm up your vocal chords and sing along to songs from a hundred years ago. Check out historic Scarborough instruments while the kids create a musical craft. Admission is by donation.

Special Monday FUNday P.A. Day Camp at Scarborough Museum

Easter Monday, April 9 from 9 to 4 p.m.

For Ages 5 to12 - Course Code: 2009507

Scarborough Museum is the boredom buster for P.A. days! Bake over the open hearth, make crafts, play games, and explore Thomson Memorial Park. Lunch is included. Pre-register online at www.toronto.ca/torontofun or call 416-338-4FUN. \$32.30 per child. Extended care 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for an additional \$5.

The Saturday Adventurers Club at Scarborough Museum

Down the Rabbit Hole!

Saturday April 14, 21, & 28, 1 to 4 p.m.

For Ages 5 to 12 - Course Code: 1945411

Join the Saturday Adventurers Club and bring your favourite stories to life as you attend a mad tea party, grow a bean stalk, and build a house that even a wolf can't blow down! Each week includes baking, crafts, games and more. Pre-register online at www.toronto.ca/torontofun or call 416-338-4FUN. 3 sessions \$45. For more information [416-338-8807](tel:416-338-8807)

Finding the Fallen: The Battle of York Remembered at the Market Gallery

Until September 8, Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Almost two hundred years after the City of Toronto (then the Town of York) was captured and burned by invading American forces on April 27, 1813, Museum Services presents Finding the Fallen: The Battle of York Remembered.

This poignant commemorative exhibit identifies 181 British, First Nations, Canadian and American combatants who died. Their sacrifices are brought to life through artifacts, custom-designed maps, first-person accounts and a newly commissioned Book of Remembrance that lists the names of all of the fallen identified to date. The Market Gallery is located at 95 Front Street East at Jarvis Street, on the 2nd floor of the South St. Lawrence Market. Admission is pay-what-you-can.

CASA LOMA EVENTS FOR APRIL

Bunny Hop Thru Casa Loma!

Saturday April 7, 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Sunday April 8, 11:30 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Imagine how much fun your little bunny will have hopping thru Casa Loma this Easter weekend! Participating children will each receive 12 freshly baked cupcakes and special Easter-coloured icings to personally decorate. Following a fun Easter egg story, the children will "hop" their way through the second floor of Casa Loma collecting Easter treats along the way.

Children: \$17, Adults: \$20

Age: 2 years +

Easter Brunch at Casa Loma

Sunday, April 8, 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m.

Our Brunch served in the stately elegance of Toronto's famous castle is an event to remember. The Library is a spectacular setting for your meal. After brunch, enjoy a self-guided tour of the castle. Orange, Apple, & Cranberry Juice, Water, Coffee and Tea Included. Cash Bar Available Offering Wine, Beer and Liquor.

Adults: \$51.45, Children (4-12): \$26.45, Children (1-3): \$13.45, Children (under 1): free

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10. Rain Barrels Orders

The West Hill Highland Creek Lions are fundraising by selling Rain Barrels to our community.

Orders can be placed on their web site <http://www.lionsclub.ca/rainbarrel.html>

Rain barrels will be available for pick-up on Saturday, May 5, 2012 between 11:00 AM and 2:00 PM at the Heron Park Community Centre (292 Manse Road, just South of Lawrence). Rain barrels will not be sold at that time*. All rain barrels must be ordered in advance.

- the cost of the barrels is \$60 each including all taxes.
- the rain barrels come with a removable, washable filter to keep out debris and insects, a spigot for connecting to a standard garden hose, an overflow adapter and 4 feet of overflow hose.
- the rain barrels come with a two-year warranty.
- the rain barrels may not be exactly as shown.

Order your barrel online by selecting one of these buttons next to the barrel you choose:

- Pay Now (use your debit or credit card to pay online now) OR
- Pay Cash at Pick Up (reserve a barrel and pay in cash at the sale event)

Bring your order/receipt with you when you pick up your barrel(s).

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11. Council Highlights

Council Highlights

City Council meeting of March 5 and 6, 2012

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

Change to Toronto Transit Commission

Council approved a new governance structure for the Toronto Transit Commission. A commission of seven Council members replaces the previous nine-member transit commission. Councillors Maria Augimeri, Raymond Cho, Josh

Colle, Glenn De Baeremaeker, Peter Milczyn, John Parker and Karen Stintz were chosen as the seven commissioners, with Councillor Stintz the TTC Chair. The composition of the transit commission will increase at the end of October with the addition of four citizen members, who will be appointed by Council at that time.

Sale of Toronto Community Housing properties

Council approved the Toronto Community Housing Corporation's proposed sale of 56 of its vacant houses containing 64 housing units. The sale is part of TCHC's strategy to address state-of-good-repair needs in its portfolio. Proceeds from the sales will fund capital repairs to TCHC's stock of multi-residential buildings.

Permit fees for sports fields

Council supported a motion calling for staff to report at Council's next meeting (April 10) on a way of offering relief to sports groups that are having financial difficulty paying the fees for sports field permits. The City will work with individual permit holders to set up flexible payment plans for this year's fees so they can continue their regular season play. Until this year, the fees were only charged to players 18 years and older. Sports field fees now also apply to players under 18.

Fund for community development projects

Council authorized the creation of a Community Development Reserve Fund to receive cash contributions for joint ventures in support of community development projects. The first project is community development work in the Weston-Mount Dennis neighbourhood. The City has received two contributions - up to \$500,000 from Toronto Community Foundation for the Mount Dennis project, and \$1.1 million from Metrolinx.

Support for neighbourhoods

Council adopted the Toronto Strong Neighbourhoods Strategy 2020, designed to guide the City's neighbourhood-focused work. The strategy is intended to ensure that every Toronto neighbourhood has the public, private and community infrastructure required for equitable resident opportunities. In addition, the strategy emphasizes that a neighbourhood perspective should routinely inform municipal, regional, provincial and national policies, programs and funding priorities.

Pedestrian crossovers

Council agreed to make the stopping prohibitions uniform at all pedestrian crossovers (crosswalks) on Toronto streets. The prohibition makes it illegal to stop a vehicle within 15 metres of a crossover on the approach side even if there are no signs stating the prohibition. Vehicles parked near a pedestrian crossover can create a safety hazard by reducing the sight lines of drivers approaching the crossover and of pedestrians preparing to use it to cross the street.

Request for exemption from trade agreement

Council decided to ask the Province of Ontario to exempt Toronto from a comprehensive economic and trade agreement that is now under negotiation by Canada and the European Union. Toronto joins many other municipalities in seeking the exemption. Council also voted to ask the Canadian government to protect Toronto from any restrictions the trade agreement might otherwise impose on the City's ability to create local jobs, protect the environment and provide programs/services as it sees fit.

Toronto workforce strategy

Council endorsed Working as One: A Workforce Development Strategy for Toronto. The strategy sets out a framework for planning and managing employment services, and for delivering them to employers and unemployed or underemployed residents. Working as One provides a basis for integrating employment services in Toronto. The strategy is designed to work closely with the City of Toronto's economic development strategy to support people, connect businesses and strengthen communities across the city.

Protection of groundwater purity

Council agreed to direct staff to review existing mechanisms for testing soil that is leaving Toronto-area development sites, and to make recommendations for greater consistency in soil-quality testing, especially at brownfield (formerly industrial) sites. Some soil from Toronto development sites is reportedly being dumped onto Oak Ridges Moraine land - which is a major source of Toronto's water - without being remediated to remove chemical contaminants.

Canadian National Exhibition

Council approved terms and conditions for making the Canadian National Exhibition Association independent from the board of governors of the City's Exhibition Place. Council's action will permit the Exhibition Place board to execute a master agreement with the CNE to make the CNE fully independent in 2013. The annual CNE is the largest exhibition in Canada and one of Toronto's premier summer events.

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Council Highlights, a summary of selected decisions made by Toronto City Council, is produced by Strategic Communications as an informal overview of Council's meetings.

Formal documentation of Council's decisions: <http://app.toronto.ca/tmmis/index.do>

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12. Collective agreement with Local 79

Services to public continue as 11,500 full-time and 1,150 part-time employees accept City's final offer

Two significant bargaining units of the City of Toronto's inside workers voted Wednesday to accept the City's final offer made during bargaining with CUPE Local 79 on the weekend. The Full-time and Part-time B units of CUPE Local 79 and TCEU Local 416 (CUPE) have all now ratified their collective agreements. These employees represent approximately 90 per cent of the full-time equivalent employees represented by CUPE.

The City is pleased that it has resolved two long-standing issues. Employment security is no longer a matter in dispute between the parties as the job security provision of 15 years of seniority has only ever applied to permanent full-time employees, who have now ratified their collective agreement. In addition, the ratification of the full-time unit also now means that the City has successfully eliminated the unnecessary administrative 30-minute shift overlap in the Long-Term Care Homes and Services Division.

The other two units (part-time Recreation Workers and part-time Long-Term Care Homes and Services Workers) voted yesterday to reject the City's offer. The part-time employees in the Long-Term Care Homes and Services unit will proceed to binding arbitration and do not have the legal right to strike.

The next step in the process is for City Council to meet in a special session to consider the two agreements ratified by the Local 79 members. The date of the meeting will be announced as soon as possible. Details of the agreements will be posted on the City's website when they have been approved by Council.

In terms of the part-time recreational workers, the City intends to meet with the union to hear their outstanding issues however it is important to note that the other employee units have just ratified their agreements and they are similar to the Local 416 agreement ratified last month.

Local 79 has suggested that if the City implements terms and conditions of its final offer, it could lead to the union calling a strike. The City's contingency plan is posted on its website at www.toronto.ca.

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13. 13th Annual Doors Open Toronto May 26th & May 27th 2012

Over the past decade demand has increased rapidly from building owners, architects and developers wanting to showcase their buildings. For this reason, Doors Open Toronto has created specific criteria that will help organizers select the buildings that will be showcased.

Preference will be given to buildings that meet the following criteria: Are not usually open to the public or have areas not usually open to the public, but have some significant architectural features and/or have historical, social, as well as cultural significance to the city. Are open to the public, but have some significant architectural features and/or have historical, social, as well as cultural significance to the city. (ex: churches, banquet halls, theatres)

- Buildings that can commit to opening their doors for two full days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Buildings that are celebrating significant anniversaries
- Buildings recognized by heritage, urban design and/or architectural awards
- Buildings with significant original interior features and/or successful adaptive reuse features
- Buildings that feature contemporary design excellence and/or innovative green/sustainable/LEED elements
- Buildings in destination clusters (several venues in one area)
- Buildings representing the cultural diversity of Toronto

In addition to the above criteria: Buildings that can demonstrate enhanced or thematic programming will be given preference (Architect's tours, children's activities, live music or theatrical performances) Theme for 2012:

Every building has a story to tell and this year's theme is: "200 years of Building the Urban City". We will ask all building participants to focus on "city builders", the people and personalities that are associated with our city's history in celebration of the bicentennial of the war of 1812. . We wanted to make a strong connection to this celebration and connect the present day architecture of the city. The ending of the war of 1812 was a catalyst for all kinds of city building.

As we all know every building in Toronto has a story and is often all associated with a major personality. The Doors Open program will deal both with sites that had a significant impact on the war itself, but more importantly it can also deal with "more" - the buildings and the city builders associated that have had an impact on modern day Toronto.

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14. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Pool – Needs Registrations!

We need to get into our community pool. The City of Toronto requires the number of users at the Sir Wilfrid Laurier Pool to rise in order for programming to continue. The more people using the pool at all times is needed. Lane swim is a perfect opportunity to visit the pool to raise the number of visitors to the pool it's not only permitting that is being recorded but visitors to the pool.

I would like to thank the residents who have contacted my office and recreation information us of your swim program needs.

SPRING SCHEDULE

Effective: March 21, 2012 - June15, 2012

Lane Swim

Adults/

Youth & Seniors \$3.50/

\$1.75 WEDNESDAY
& FRIDAY 6:30pm-8:30pm

Contact my office for any further details and to advise me what you would like to see programmed at this location.
[416-396-7222](tel:416-396-7222).

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15. 2012 Green Toronto Award finalists announced

The City of Toronto and Green Living Enterprises are pleased to announce the finalists for the 2012 Green Toronto Awards. The City's environmental awards of excellence recognize the individuals, organizations and companies helping to lead the way to a cleaner, greener Toronto.

Each winner will receive an award and \$5,000 to further their work on the environment or donate to an environmental charity, courtesy of award sponsors.

Winners will be announced at the Green Toronto Awards ceremony on Friday, April 13 at 7 p.m. on the Main Stage at the Green Living Show, Direct Energy Centre, Exhibition Place. The public is welcome to attend and there is no fee for admission.

2012 Green Toronto Award finalists

Youth Leadership - Natalie Rizzo; Martin Schmidt; Canadian Youth Climate Coalition. The Youth Leadership Award recognizes residents 24 years and under for their leadership in greening Toronto.

Local Food - Not Far From the Tree; Real Food for Real Kids; Toronto Green Community. The Local Food Award recognizes leadership in producing, managing and promoting local food.

Green Business - Organic Meadow Co-operative Inc.; Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre; Compugen Finance Inc. The Green Business Award recognizes excellence in green practices, strategies and products.

Community Projects - Friends of the Rouge Watershed; Lotherton Pathway Community Garden and Family Tree Project; FutureWatch Environment and Development Education Partners. The Community Projects Award acknowledges leadership in the greening of our communities.

Environmental Awareness - Fashion Takes Action; Ocean Wise; The Clean Train Coalition. The Environmental Awareness Award recognizes leadership in environmental education and awareness.

Energy Conservation- ecobee; Noel Cheeseman; Kraft Foods Cadbury Plant. The Energy Conservation Award recognizes leadership in energy conservation, energy efficiency and renewable energy.

Green Design - Centre for Green Cities; Levitt Goodman Architects Ltd.; Mariclaro Canada Inc. The Green Design Award recognizes design that reduces the environmental impact of products and buildings, including residential homes and green roofs.

Leadership - The YMCA of Greater Toronto; Chris Winter; Rosemarie Powell. The Leadership Award recognizes leadership that delivers results above and beyond the norm.

Water Efficiency - Blue Drinks Toronto; Water-on-Wheels; Smart Watering Systems Inc. The Water Efficiency Award recognizes leadership in managing sustainable water resources and water conservation.

The Green Toronto Awards are proudly supported by media partners: The Toronto Star, Citytv and NOW Magazine. More information about the Green Toronto Awards is available at <http://www.toronto.ca/greentorontoawards>.

Green Living Enterprises is a full-service, one-stop solution for green marketing, product and program development, custom publishing, and event management. Green Living Enterprises, an authentically green company, also includes [Greenlivingonline.com](http://www.greenlivingonline.com) and The Green Living Show, North America's largest green consumer show, dedicated to easy and workable solutions for leading a sustainable lifestyle. For more information, visit

<http://www.greenlivingonline.com/torontoshow>.

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16. Government support key to low-income homeowner success: survey

According to Making Homeownership Happen – Government funding is essential if low and moderate income rental households are to succeed in owning their own home, Success through Partnerships, a first-of-its-kind survey conducted by the City of Toronto's Affordable Housing Office.

Almost three-quarters of respondents said they would not have been able to buy a home without financial support from governments, according to the Making Homeownership Happen - Success through Partnerships.

Almost four-fifths of those surveyed are satisfied with the transition to owning from renting. Some 70 per cent said their financial stability had improved or was expected to improve.

Some 14 per cent of those surveyed had been on the social housing waiting list or were Toronto Community Housing Corporation (TCHC) tenants before becoming homeowners. About 12 per cent earned less than \$30,000 a year and 64 per cent earned between \$30,000 and \$70,000.

The 31-question survey was conducted between September and November, 2011. Some 236 people filled out surveys - a 40 per cent completion rate. The surveys were distributed by six organizations which work to provide affordable homeownership: Habitat for Humanity Toronto; Home Ownership Alternatives Non-Profit Corporation; the Women's Religious Project; Artscape; Miziwe Biik; and Toronto Community Housing.
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17. Look ahead to the Clean Toronto Together program

Warmer weather is coming and with it comes winter debris and litter. It's spring clean-up time! The City kicks things off with the interdivisional clean up which features several hundred city staff cleaning up litter, removing graffiti, and hauling away dead trees and branches from City property. More than 500 staff participate in the clean-up effort. Three hundred pieces of equipment are involved, including 50 litter vacuums, 45 sweepers, 20 front-end loaders, 50 stake trucks, 11 collection trucks and 60 pickup trucks. In addition, Mayor Ford is asking all Torontonians to do their part and help clean up the city by participating in the Corporate and School Clean-up Day on Friday, April 20 and Mayor Ford's Community Clean-up Day on Saturday, April 21 (alternative or rain date – Sunday, April 22).

Background

- Groups participating in the Corporate and School Clean-up Day or Mayor Ford's Community Clean-up Day can pick up their GLAD garbage bags at Toronto Community Centres, Civic Centres and selected Toronto Works Yards listed on registration form, as well as participating Pizza Pizza locations starting March 26 – while supplies last
Registration & Collection

The City requires groups and organizations to register before April 18. To register, visit toronto.ca/litter. If the Internet isn't an option, call 311. Registration allows Solid Waste to provide weekend collection of full GLAD® garbage bags.

- Residents can register online at toronto.ca/litter or call 311.

- Schools must register with their respective School Boards, either the Toronto District School Board or the Toronto Catholic District School Board

School Contest, Kids Can

New this year, the City of Toronto, in conjunction with TD Friends of the Environment Foundation, is holding a photo/video contest for students called KIDS CAN as part of the City's Clean Toronto Together program.

The contest encourages students to participate in a clean-up of their community or school and then illustrate their experience through photo or video submissions.

Submissions for the contest will be accepted until April 30. Winners will receive a grand prize of \$3,500, generously provided by TD FEF and a Pizza Pizza © party for their entire school.

The KIDS CAN contest rules, kits and other information can be found at livegreentoronto.ca.

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18. Sport venues set for 2012 Ontario Summer Games

The Organizing Committee for the 2012 Ontario Summer Games is pleased to announce the 26 Games venues where 2,500 athletes will compete in 28 team and individual sports, as part of Ontario's largest amateur, multi-sport event. The City of Toronto is hosting the Games from August 16 to 19, 2012, with some pre-opening events on August 14, 15 and 16.

The sports will be held at venues in Toronto and surrounding regions, as follows:

Archery - Centennial Park

Ball hockey (female and male) - Herb Carnegie Arena

Baseball (male) - Bond and Wishing Well Parks

Basketball (female and male) - Tait McKenzie Centre, York University

Beach volleyball - Ashbridges Bay

Box Lacrosse (male) - Centennial Park Arena/Mastercard Centre

Canoe kayak sprint - Welland International Flatwater Centre

Mountain Bike - Albion Hills Conservation Area (Caledon)

Fencing - Etobicoke Olympium

Field hockey (female and male) - Lamport Stadium

Field Lacrosse (female) - L'Amoureux Park

Golf - Cedar Brae Golf and Country Club

Karate - Toronto Track and Field Centre, York University

Rowing - Long Pond, Toronto Island

Rugby (female and male) - York University Stadium

Sailing - Ashbridges Bay Yacht Club

Skeet shooting - Oshawa Skeet and Gun Club

Soccer (female and male) - Centennial Park
Softball (female) - L'Amoureux and Goulding Parks
Softball (male) - Hendon and Goulding Parks
Sporting rifle - Maple Leaf Marksmen Club (St. Catharines)
Swimming - University of Toronto Athletic Centre
Triathlon - Professors Lake (Brampton)

Centennial Park and York University each feature three separate sport venues. L'Amoureux Park features two separate sport venues.

The Organizing Committee for the 2012 Ontario Summer Games worked with provincial sport organizations (PSOs) to select and finalize the venues, based on sport technical specifications provided by Sport Alliance Ontario.

For most participating athletes, the 2012 Ontario Summer Games will be their first multi-sport experience. The athletes qualify to participate in the Games through a PSO selection process.

Up to 3,300 participants in the 2012 Ontario Summer Games, including athletes, coaches, managers, officials and PSO representatives, will be housed in 12 athlete villages located in Toronto, Oshawa and St. Catharines. Many local universities and colleges will be used as athlete villages.

About the Ontario Summer Games

The Ontario Summer Games began in 1970 as a showcase for amateur sport. They have now become the Province's largest multi-sport summer event, including both team and individual sports. Up to 2,500 provincial level athletes qualify through a selection process conducted by Provincial Sport Organizations (PSOs).

The Ontario Summer Games take place every two years and are awarded through a formal bidding process. A program of the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, the Games are being delivered in 2012 by SAO, in collaboration with the City of Toronto, Toronto Sports Council and Tourism Toronto.

SAO, a provincial sport development agency, supports personal and community development through sport opportunities - from the Playground to the Podium. It provides programs, services and resources to help its member organizations achieve their own objectives and realize their full potential - enabling the full Ontario sport and recreation community to grow, prosper, succeed and celebrate.

Volunteers needed for the 2012 Ontario Summer Games

From August 16-19, 2012, the City of Toronto will host the 2012 Ontario Summer Games -- the largest multi-sport competition in the Province, and pre-opening events on August 14 and 15. The Games will bring together 3,300 participants, including almost 2,500 athletes competing in 28 sports in sport venues across Toronto and surrounding regions, as well as coaches, managers and officials. About 1,000 volunteers are needed to assist at the athlete villages, sport venues and Games events including the 100 Day Out Event (May 9) and the Opening Ceremony (August 16).

For more information on the Games venues, sport descriptions and qualification processes, volunteer registration and more, visit the Games website at <http://www.2012ontariosummernames.ca>.

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19. Restoration of Highland Creek within Valley Segment 4A (From West of Markham Rd to East of Centennial College)

Link

Expected Project Start Date: April 11, 2011

Expected Completion Date: December 31, 2013

The City of Toronto will be undertaking restoration of Markham Branch of Highland Creek in order to protect exposed Sanitary Trunk Sewer and Maintenance Holes crossing the creek at several locations. This project is part of the Toronto City Council-approved 2011 Capital Works Program.

This work will take place from Markham Road and Progress Avenue to East of Centennial College. A map showing the work area is included below.

The City appreciates your patience and understanding during the construction period.

Map of Work Area

Construction Details

The restoration works will be performed in stages over three years as the length of the restoration is approximately 1.6km and consist of ...

1. Relocation of watermain East of Markham Rd.
2. Restoration of creek bed (riffle and pool structure with field stones)
3. Restoration of creek bank (Armour stone walls with brush layering)
4. Planting – some trees will be removed and replaced as part of the channel and flood plain reconstruction. This work was identified in the original 2007 approved environmental assessment study completed in consultation with the City's Urban Forestry, Toronto Region Conservation Authority, Department of Fisheries and Oceans and Ministry of Natural Resources.

Restoration Units 3 and 4 are presently under construction

You will be notified if there are any significant changes to the construction schedule or work to be undertaken.

Work Hours

Work will typically take place from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. from Monday to Friday, with work after hours and on weekends as required.

Disruptions

As with all construction projects, there will be noise and temporary inconveniences. Local traffic and pedestrian access will not be affected. The contractor will further notify you of any temporary disruptions. Every effort will be made to reduce the inconvenience.

The City appreciates your patience and understanding.

For more information:

Project website: www.toronto.ca/improvements

Contact: Kumar Sivakumaran ksivaku@toronto.ca 416-392-9642

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20. CEDAR RIDGE CREATIVE CENTRE

CEDAR RIDGE CREATIVE CENTRE – 225 CONFEDERATION DRIVE

[416-396-4026](tel: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.

April 15 - 19

Canadian Guild of Folk Painters

Opening Reception: Sunday, April 15 from 1 – 4 p.m.

Cedar Ridge Gallery features works by the Canadian Guild of Folk Painters. Guild of Folk Painters. Admission to the gallery and parking are free. Everyone is welcome.

April 21 - 26

Oil & Water Do Mix

Opening Reception: Sunday, April 22 from 1 – 4 p.m.

Cedar Ridge Gallery presents an exhibition of paintings by artists Valerie Russell (oil, acrylic and watercolour) and Hal Bilz (watercolour). Val has traveled to the Arctic for two consecutive years to personally experience the effect of climate change on the melting ice and the flora and fauna of the area, and has recently returned from an Art Tour of Italy where one of her paintings now resides in the Permanent Collection of Canadian Artists in Spoleto, Umbria. Her work is held in many collections across Canada, the United States, Italy, South Africa, Taiwan and the United Kingdom. A former Advertising Design / Illustrator Hal now directs his talents towards fine art. Watercolours have become his passion. His paintings have been displayed and sold at the Riverdale Art Walk for the last seven years. The Scarborough Arts Council juried show has consistently chosen his work for their yearly exhibition. In the Open Water 2004 juried show, sponsored by the Canadian Society of Painters in watercolours, one of Hal's paintings was chosen along with watercolours from across Canada.

April 28 – May 10

Barry Chemel

Opening Reception: Sunday, April 29 from 1 – 4 p.m.

This solo exhibition features sculpture, installation, photography and drawings by local artist Barry Chemel. Admission to the gallery and parking are free. Everyone is welcome.

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21. Quote of the Month

When you don't have resources, you become resourceful. K. R. Sridhar.

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22. Websites for Community Use

<http://www.thestorefront.org/contact.php>

East Scarborough Storefront

<http://www.toronto.ca/culture/museums/camps.htm>

March Break Programs across the city

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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Alternately you can visit my Constituency Assistant on the second floor of the Scarborough Civic Centre located at 150 Borough Drive (Ellesmere & McCowan)

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