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February 6, 2017

Ontario Heritage Trust 10 Adelaide Street East Toronto, Ontario M5C 1J3 ONTARIO HERITAGE TRUST
FEB 0 9 2017

RE:

Notice of Council's Intent to Designate

17030 & 17000 Yonge Street

Please see the attached notice which was printed in the Newmarket Era (our local newspaper) on January 19, 2017.

Council intends to designate the cemetery located next to already designated Orthodox Friend's Meeting House at 17030 Yonge Street.

Should you require any additional information please contact me at $905-953-5300 \times 2460$ or mwhite@newmarket.ca.

Sincerely,

Meghan White, MCIP, RPP

Planner



TOWN PAGE

COUNCIL WORKSHOP January 23, 2017 at 1 p.m. (Active Transportation) at the Municipal Offices (395 Mulock Drive)

COUNCIL MEETING January 23, 2017 at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Offices (395 Mulock Drive)

SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE January 30, 2017 at 9 a.m. (Election Matters) at the Municipal Offices (395 Mulock Drive)

January 30, 2017 at 1:30 p.m (Budget) at the Municipal Offices (395 Mulock Drive)

SITE PLAN REVIEW COMMITTEE Site Plan Review Committee meetings will only proceed if an application has been received. Contact the Planning division at 905-895-5193.

For a full list of Newmarket meetings, visit newmarket.ca/calendar

PROCLAMATIONS February 1 to 7 as "Eating Disorders Awareness Week"

WHAT'S ON

MAKERHUB WORKSHOPS Join the Newmarket Public Library (438 Park Avenue) for an introduction to the library's vinyl cutter and its software on Thursday, January 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. Design and create a vinyl decal or create your own design in the vinyl cutter's software. The fee is \$7 per person.

For more information, please call 905-953-5110.

3D PRINTING AND MODELING Join the Newmarket Public Library (438 Park Avenue) for Let's Tinker: Intro to 3D Printing and modeling using the free online CAD application. The fee is \$7 per person.

Register at the Lower Level Information desk or call 905-953-5110 ext. 4770.

TRIVIA PUB NIGHT

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Come out for a night of fun with friends
on Friday, January 27 from 7 to 10 p.m.
at the Newmarket Seniors' Meeting
Place (474 Davis Drive). Answer some
skill testing questions, listen to music
of the 50's and 60's and have some pub grub! Prizes available to

be won. Join as a team or individual and register at the Seniors' Meeting Place office.

For more information, please call 905-953-5325.

MAYOR IN THE SQUARE Come out and meet the Mayor of Newmarket at Mayor in the Square at the Newmarket Public Library (438 Park

Avenue) on Friday, January 20 from

For more information, please call

PERFORMANCE AT NEWMARKET'S OLD TOWN HALL & THEATRE Look out for a number of upcoming performances in Newmarket:

- formances in Newmarket: January 19 to 22: Eff. Presented by Marquee Theatrical Productions at various times at the Newmarket Theatre (505 Pickering Crescent) January 20: Alysha Brilla in Concert at 7:30 p.m. at Old Town Hall (460 Botsford Street)
- January 21: Rebecca Perry starring in Confessions of a Redheaded Coffee Shop Girl at 1:30 p.m. at Old Town Hall (460 Botsford Street)
- January 28: Music for Mid-Winters Eve – Featuring Sarah Hagen and Artist Talkback with Mayor Tony Van Bynen at 7:30 p.m. at Old Town Hall (460 Botsford Street)

For more information or to purchase tickets visit newtix.ca

BID OPPORTUNITY

To view a complete list of the Town of Newmarket tenders, quotations and proposals or to register as a bidder with the Town, visit bids.newmarket.ca



BUDGET 2017

Newmarket's 2017 Budget process is underway. Get involved in the budget process by emailing your comments to finance@newmarket.ca or attending he upcoming meetings at the Municipal Offices (395 Mulock Drive):

January 30, 2017: Special Committee of the Whole – draft Capital
and operating budgets at 1:30 p.m.
February 6, 2017: Committee of the Whole – draft Capital and
operating budgets at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, please visit newmarket.ca/2017budge



PUBLIC NOTICES

WINTER ACTIVITIES IN NEWMARKET PARKS

Residents and community members are reminded that Newmarket are reminded that Newmarket parks are not maintained for winter activities (skiing, tobogganing, snowboarding etc.) Please take extra caution and use at your own risk.

SPECIAL EVENT 2017

PERFORMER CALL-OUT The Town of Newmarket is looking for acts to perform at our special events in 2017. We are looking for a variety of acts such as musical performers (live music, DJ), buskers, stage show performers, and more.

To view the performer application. including a list of all 2017 events, please visit newmarket.ca/events

SEASONAL INFLUENZA

It's not too late to get your flu shot! Flu season is here and health officials are expecting a surge in cases over the next two to three weeks. The best defence against influenza is getting your flu shot. By doing that, you're protecting yourself, family, friends and co-workers. Flu shots are still available at most retail pharmacies or through your family physician.

For more information, call York Region Health 1-800-361-5653

2017 WASTE AND RECYCLING FEES The 2017 fees for waste and recycling will be as follows:

- Large Item removal stickers: \$15 each. Purchase at any Town of Newmarket facility. Once purchased, call Green for Life (GFL) at 1-866-421-5625 to arrange for a special curbside collection for appliances, furnaces, etc. Items not booked will not be collected.
- Garbage tags: five strips for \$15. Garbage tags are peel and stick labels that can be attached to your garbage bag if you exceed the three-bag limit.

For more information, visit newmarket.ca/wasteandrecycling

EXTENDED MUNICIPAL SERVICES AT OLD TOWN HALL

Newmarket is offering extended municipal services at Newmarket's Old Town Hall (460 Botsford Street) from Tuesday to Friday from 4 to 8 p.m.
Services include:
Recreation & Culture Program

- Registration
- Waste Sticker Sales
- Property Tax Payments
 Parking Ticket Payments
 Animal Licensing

For more information, call

905-895-5193

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE Corporation of the Town of Newmarket intends to designate 17030 Yonge Street under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. O.18, as amended.

The subject property is located at 17030 Yonge Street consisting of the Orthodox Friends Meeting House and Cemetery.

Statement of Cultural Heritage Value

or Interest
Physical/Design Value - It is one of the
oldest surviving Meeting Houses in
Canada and an important example of
Quaker architecture. The Orthodox
Friends Cemetery is located to the south
of the meeting house. The cemetery
features gravestones and monuments
that range in size and material, including:
wood (no examples of which remain wood (no examples of which remain visible), stone, and cast iron. The grave markers also exhibit a range of engraving techniques, writing (font) styles and decoration/iconography.

Historical/Associative Value - The Meeting Historical/Associative Value - The Meeti House and Cemetery is associated with the Quaker Religion and has been in continuous use for almost 200 years. The Orthodox Friends Cemetery was established first in 1807 after Asa Roger deeded two acres of land for a burial ground for the Yonge Street Monthly Meeting of Friends.

Contextual Value - The Meeting House Contextual Value - The Meeting House and Cemetery is situated along Yonge Street, a historic thoroughfare. The Cemetery and Meeting House are historically and functionally linked. Mature trees remain on the cemetery site, two at each gated entryway and one in the west quarter near the centre. The Meeting House overhooks the cemetery on a slight rise and is surrounded by lawns giving it a park-like attractshere. park-like atmosphere.

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For more information or to receive a copy of the Designation Statement, please contact Dave Ruggle at 905-953-5321 ext. 2454 (druggle@newmarket.ca).

Notice of objection to the designation may be sent to Esther Armchuk, Acting Clerk, no later than 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21 at 395 Mulock Drive P.O. Bo 328 STN Main Newmarket, Ontario, L3Y

PET LICENSING

Did you know you can now icense your pets online? Visit newmarket.docupet.com to register your pet.

All dogs and cats in Newmarket must have a license. Registering your pet is important as this simple process will ensure you reunite with your pet if they get lost.

The 2017 fee for each dog or cat over the age of sixteen weeks

Animal Tags	\$35
Senior rate	\$30
Replacement for lost tag for dog or cat	\$5
For Service Animal, Guide Dogs or Police Enforcement Animal	No Fee

For more information, visit newmarket.ca or call 905-895-5193.

Questions?



Good hygiene, shot key to preventing flu

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Health, urges patients to head straight to an urgent care facility if they suspect they have the flu. She has seen Mackenzie Richmond Hill Hospital swamped to the gills lately. Part of the issue is the hospital's emergency room was built to handle 80,000 yearly visits and sees 100,000 annually, so it already faces overcrowding. A flue pidemic just intensifies an already difficult situation, Kwolek said.

On Boxing Day the ER saw mearly 400 patients, about 70 more than usual and nearly a 25 per cent increase. And the flue pidemic currently sweeping the GTA didn't spare. And the flue pidemic current care clinic either. On New Works Day His gay 10 miles the surgent care clinic either. On New Works Day His gay 10 miles the surgent care clinic either. On New Works Day His gay 100 miles the surgent care clinic either.

utint spare Mackenzie Heatth's urgent care clinic either. On New Year's Day it saw 90 patients, when 60 to 70 is par for the course. Dr. David Rauchwerger, chief and medical director, emergency medicine program at Mackenzie Health said, "We've see an even greater stress on the system than in even provines wears."

Health said, "We've seen an even greater stress on the system than in even previous years."

Southlake Regional Health Centre's emergency department also saw 25 per cent more patients per day in December compared to the average for the rest of the year. And at Markham-Stouffville Hospital, the emergency department also saw an increased numbers of patients.

There was a 30 per cent increase in the Markham-Stouffville ER, or 100 more patients than normal on the busiest days.

Kwolek said the spike in holiday-period visits to the RR isn't all related to the flu. Part of it is because primary care physicians and other health-care providers either close their offices or go on reduced hours for the holiday leaving the ER an option for patients.

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nts. The concern now that the holidays are over is the associate medical officer of health's prediction we're just at the beginning of a six-week surge of flu activity in

With that in mind, Kwolek is urging anyone who hasn't yet re-ceived a flu shot to get one as soon

as possible.
"It's not too late to get vaccinated. It takes two weeks to work."
She also encourages people to remember to wash their hands, cover their mouths when coughing to prevent the spread of infection, keen surfaces, clean and tion, keep surfaces clean and avoid sharing towels, glasses and plates.

"Be scrupulous about cold hy-

And if you are ill and come to hospital, Kwolek said you should

hospital, Kwolek said you should put a mask on to hopefully prevent the spread of flu to others. In the end, if you can't arrange an appointment with your family doctor or get to an urgent care clinic, you're of course welcome to come to the emergency department where you will be treated. "Anybody who is really ill, come here," Kwolek said.

COMMUNITY

Nothing to suggest incidents linked, police say

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The good news is that in this latest case there appears to be surveillance; the bad news is that none of the suspects in any of the reported shootings have been ar-

reported snootings have been re-rested.
Pattenden said there is nothing to suggest to police the vio-lence is linked.
"There's nothing to connect them all according to investiga-tors," he added.
Despite the assurances by police, a Richmond Hill family, with two children, aged 17 and six, who had their home fired at on May 6, 2016 at around 2 a.m. had no idea why they might have been targethy they might have been target-

why they might have been targeted.

"We found two bullets in our
nome," said the family's father
and owner of the home, who declined to give his name.

"We had in-laws over at the
time. I thought a picture fell and
smashed, but the sound of the
shots woke up my wife. My wife is
svery shaken up. I'm not going to
tell you that I'm not, but she has
been left very frightened by this."

He vowed to install home surveillance on his property in the
wake of the incident.

Anyone with information on
the Markham shooting is asked to
contact the No. 5 District Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-

nal Investigations Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7541, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

