Allen named to committee on values

Former York County board of education chairman Douglas Allen of Richmond Hill has been named to the board's special committee on values education.

Allen was appointed to replace Hugh Griffith of Newmarket, who is moving to Edmonton.

The appointment was made in a motion by Trustee Eric Baker of Richmond Hill and approved by the board June

An attempt by Trustees Bob McMonagle and John Stephens of Markham, to defer the motion until July 11, was defeated.

The two had argued that, when an appointment is to be made from the public, all members of the board should be notified in of time beforehand, and "not just a select few."

Baker apologized, saying the recommendation was submitted for approval in committee to expedite the appointment.

It wasn't done to keep anyone from submitting his own nominee.

Board buying two sites for schools

Just like everything these days, the York Region Roman Catholic separate school board is preparing for future growth.

Two new sites in York Region will be purchased by the board for future schools.

Ken Bourrie of the planning board for the separate schools, outlined the five acre sites in the Thornhill-Vaughan Glen Shields development, located where the Glen Shields golf course is now.

Estimates say 300 to 400 pupils would be using the school.

The other site is found in the Bunston subdivision in west Woodbridge which would expect about 500 students.

Children's workshops offered at Seneca

An exciting summer of children's workshops is being offered at Seneca King until August 26 with programs ranging from visual and outdoor arts to equestrian and sailing skills.

The week-long courses are for children, aged nine to 14 at the cost of \$40 for all but the horsemanship class, which is

There is a 25 per cent discount for additional family members or for continuing a second week. Visual arts include

ceramics, painting, drawing and photography. Outdoor skills offer canoeing, sailing, hiking, orienteering and first aid.

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