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Klees won't be house speaker

The firestorm started last Tuesday by MPP Frank Klees after setting his sights on the Speaker's chair turned out to be a tempest in a teapot just four days later after Mr. Klees decided to bow out of the race Friday.

In a statement released on Friday afternoon, Mr. Klees said he would not be pursuing the job of the Speaker of the Ontario Legislature and said he looked forward "to playing a meaningful role in the PC caucus and the Ontario PC Party."



FRANK KLEES, MPP

Mr. Klees' decision followed a furore that occupied people of all political stripes last week wondering just why he sought the Speaker's chair considering that the custom of speakers voting in favour of the sitting government in the event of a tie would have given the Liberals a

For Frank's view on this subject see page 15

majority in all but name.

This, he told The Auroran Saturday afternoon, was "misinformation" that persisted and fuelled firestorm and, by the end of the week, it was "getting out of hand".

"Notwithstanding the vote count, what I didn't want over the next couple of weeks leading up to the election of speaker was that this controversy continued to rage," he said of his decision to bow out of the race. "I didn't want any more negative fallout either on our caucus, our party, and certainly not on the Province."

There were people who "mis-

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Reaction is varied from Klees' opponents

As the "Frank Klees for Speaker" train pulled out of the station Tuesday before grinding to a halt on Friday, reaction to his brief public flirtation with the position within Newmarket-Aurora was varied according to which side of the political spectrum you're on - and this was evident among his former opponents.

In the Ontario election last month, Mr. Klees faced off against newcomers Robin Wardlaw from the New Democratic Party and Kristopher

Kuysten of the Green Party, but had a familiar opponent in Liberal Christina Bisanz, who he campaigned against in the 2007 election.

On her part, Ms. Bisanz said she was reluctant to comment on Mr. Klees' reasons for putting his name forward.

"I can't speculate on what Frank's personal motivation or reasons are for that, but I really don't have any comment on that," she told The Auroran on Thursday.

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Town of Aurora employee Carrie Eastwood entertains 6-year-old Mikayla Stade during the last outdoor Farmers' Market held in the Town Park.

Auroran photo by David Falconer

Police seek hit, run driver

Investigators with the York Regional Police Traffic Bureau are seeking your assistance in identifying a suspect following a pedestrian collision in Aurora last week.

On Wednesday, October 26, 2011, at about 7.30 a.m., a 45-year-old male pedestrian was walking on Mary Street, south of Wellington Street East, when he was struck by an unknown vehicle.

The unidentified driver did not stop to render assistance and fled the scene.

The pedestrian received minor injuries as a result of the incident.

The Fail-To-Remain Unit is investigating and police are seeking witnesses.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Fail-To-Remain Unit at 1-866-876-5423, extension 2826, or send an e-mail to failtoremain@yrp.ca.

You can also call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com or text your tip to CRIMES (274637) starting with the word YORK.

Briefly

Jackie is speaker

The Aurora Cultural Centre will be the scene for popular local historian Jacqueline Stuart for a heritage lecture in honour of "November: A Month of Remembrance."

The Tattooed Man and Other Stories of Aurora's War Memorial illustrated lecture will take place on Wednesday, November 9, at 7 p.m.

Admission is by donation.

Jacqueline Stuart was the Curator of the Aurora Museum for 25 years, and is an Honorary Member of the Town of Aurora Heritage Advisory Committee.

You could qualify

Local programs combating elder abuse could be eligible for Federal funding under the New Horizons for Seniors program, according to Newmarket-Aurora MP Lois Brown.

Ms. Brown announced a call for proposals Friday and said eligible projects can receive up to \$250,000 per year in contribution or grant funding for up to three years.

Since its inception, Ms. Brown said the program has helped fund more than 8,000 projects across the country for providing tools and education for both the community to protect the safety and quality of life for its seniors, as well as equipping seniors to protect themselves.

Details about the program, as well as information on how you and your organization can apply, are available online at www.hrsdc.gc.ca/seniors.

Deadline for applications is November 25.

Golf Tourney raises \$35,000

The numbers are in and after several years' hiatus, the revived Mayor's Charity Golf Tournament raised over \$35,000 for local charities, according to Mayor Geoffrey Dawe.

The Tournament, which was held at the end of September at Silver Lakes Golf Club, raised funds for the Aurora Historical Society, the Aurora Seniors' Centre's Book Club, Big Brothers Big Sisters of York, CHATS, the Salvation Army Central Region, Special Olympics, and the York Region Police Military Tattoo.

"It was terrific to have all those people come out and lend their support to people in need," said Mayor Dawe. "My heartfelt thanks to those folks."

Association planned

Newmarket-Aurora's provincial Green Party members will soon have a local association for members as the party gears up to host a founding association meeting at Aurora Town Hall Friday, November 18 at 7 p.m.

According to local volunteer David Jakubiec, the party aims to introduce its message to more people and create a strong organization that will support future election campaigns.

"The Constituency Association provides the foundation to give future Green Party candidates a much needed support group," he told members. "It also ensures continuity between campaigns and creates a Green Party presence in our area year-round."



To vote at the meeting, one has to be a member of the party as of this Friday, November 4.

Wins gold

Aurora native Steven Jorens has qualified for the 2012 Summer Olympics in London after bringing home a gold medal in canoeing at the 2011 Pan American Games in Mexico. Mr. Jorens won a gold medal in the K-2 1,000 metre final on Friday with partner Richard Dober of Quebec.

He also won a silver medal in the K-4 1,000 metre on October 27.

The games wrapped up Sunday.

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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

A Holocaust Education Week presentation will be made this evening beginning at 7 p.m., at Aurora United Church in Aurora. Guest speaker Ada Wynston will share her Holocaust story of rescue. A short video will also be viewed. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 905-727-1935.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Drop in to the Christmas Bazaar sponsored by St. Andrew's Guild. Look for baked goods and crafts, bid in a silent auction, and stay to enjoy a hearty "spud" lunch (tickets \$9 for adults, \$4 for children 4 to 9). The bazaar takes place in St. Andrew's Hall, at Mosley and Victoria streets. The doors open at 10 a.m., with lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

9/11: Miracles and Reflections (An Evening With Brian Clark). Brian will speak at the Aurora United Church at 7 p.m. It's your chance to hear his riveting story of survival and hope following the terrorist attacks of 9/11. Tickets are \$15 and refreshments will be served. More information may be found at www.auroraunitedchurch.ca. Call 905-727-1935 to reserve tickets.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Join Aurora resident Lisa Turner for this 2-part adult craft workshop. Fee includes all supplies. Workshop happens at 7 p.m. and costs \$10 per person. Seating is limited. Pre-register at the Adult Information Desk, or call 905-727-9493 option 4.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

The Aurora Cultural Centre, formerly the Church Street School, presents local historian Jacqueline Stuart with the illustrated heritage lecture "The Tattooed Man & Other Stories of Aurora's War Memorial" at 7 p.m. tonight. Admission will be by donation gratefully received and complimentary light refreshments will be provided. For further information, call 905-713-1818 or send an e-mail to info@auroraculturalcentre.ca.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Big Brothers Big Sisters of York, located in Aurora, will hold its annual Gala tonight at Le Parc in Markham. CTV's Tom Brown is the encee. For more information, call 905-726-2149, extension 305.

The Aurora senior citizens will hold a Holiday Bazaar 2011 today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Aurora Seniors' Centre, as a fund raiser to help support various programs and equipment for the benefit of members. There will be approximately 30 plus outside vendors, with a large selection of interesting items. Many from the Aurora Farmers' Market are expected. There will also be a Tea Room for a quick snack or lunch. For further information contact carolhed@sympatico.ca.

The Aurora Cultural Centre presents "Holiday Art Cards Watercolour Workshop" with Nancy Newman. Design and paint a series of seasonal scenes that can be given as gifts, or reproduced at the print shop for your own holiday card use. Workshop runs from 9.30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and costs \$75, plus \$8 materials fee. Advance registration is required.

Our Lady of Grace Catholic Womens League will hold their 16th Annual Christmas Fair and Craft Sale today in Lynett Hall, 16 Catherine Avenue, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

The Writers Community of York Region welcomes author/editor Allyson Latta to the Aurora Cultural Centre for its monthly speakers lunch event on the roles of literary editors and creating a working relationship with authors. Doors open at 12.30 p.m. with coffee and lunch at 1 p.m. Tickets for members are \$20 and \$25 for non-members.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

The Aurora Cultural Centre, with special guests The Aurora Silver Stars, presents "Give My Regards to Broadway" a community Sing-Along beginning at 2 p.m. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served. The Centre is located at 22 Church Street. For further information send an e-mail to info@auroraculturalcentre.ca; 905 713-1818

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

The Aurora Cultural Centre presents a "Christmas Urn and Hurricane Lantern Decorating Workshop" with Karl Kohnen of Black Forest Garden Centre beginning at 9.30 a.m. and continuing until noon for \$40, plus \$100 materials fee. Advance registration is required.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

The Aurora Cultural Centre presents a workshop "Making Professional Art Prints Without a Press" with Valerie Kent. Workshop begins at 9.30 a.m. and continues until 4 p.m. Cost is \$75, plus \$8 materials fee and advance registration is required.

Paul Neufeld Sunday Sessions Jazz continues today with Rob Clutton, double bass. A classic afternoon of cool jazz in the heart of town, from two long-time collaborators. Tickets are \$15, or \$45 for a family of four. For further information, send an e-mail to info@auroraculturalcentre.ca or call 905-713-1818.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Aurora's Pine Tree Potters' Guild will be hosting its second annual Empty Bowls fund-raising event. Tickets, at \$45, are

on sale now and are available from the Aurora Cultural Centre, Vic's Shoe Repair and Meridian Credit Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

The 31st Annual Victorian Tea will be held today at the Whitchurch-Stouffville Museum in Gormley from noon until 2 p.m. The Museum Gift Shop will be open for those hard-to-find heritage games, toys and books! Please call to reserve your preferred seating time. Tickets for adults are \$15. while children under 12 pay only \$10. For further information call the museum at 905-727-8954 or 1-888-290-0337.

The Aurora Seniors' Association invites you for an evening of trivia fun and games tonight at the Centre. Doors open at 5 p.m., with dinner served at 5.30 p.m. Price is \$10. In addition, there will be an cash bar and door prizes.

NOVEMBER 25, 26

Theatre Aurora presents "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown", the Musical. "An average day in the life of Charlie Brown." It really is just that, a day made up of little moments picked from all the days of Charlie Brown, from Valentine's Day to the baseball season, from wild optimism to utter despair, all mixed in with the lives of his friends (both human and non-human) and strung together on the string of a single day, from bright uncertain morning to hopeful starlit evening. Music and Lyrics by Clark Gesner. Directed by Bob Riddell. Produced by Jo-anne Spitzer. Runs on the above days, December 1, 2, 3, 4 (matinee), 7, 8, 9, 10. Curtain is at 8 p.m., with the exception of the December 4 matinee, which is at 2 p.m. Tickets are available on-line at www.theatreaurora.com, by email at taboxoffice@bellnet.ca, by phone at 905-727-3669, or in person at the Theatre. Tickets are \$23 (tax included); special children's pricing for the December 4 matinee, \$10 for 13 and under. Theatre Aurora is at 150 Henderson Drive, in south Aurora.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

The Aurora Cultural Centre SchoolHOUSE Concert Series presents acoustic and vocal duo Evolution in "Between the Covers". Join in for a night of classic melodies, from Paul Simon, Elton John, Peter Gabriel, to Ray LaMontagne and Norah Jones. Tickets are \$15, and are available in advance or at the door, 22 Church Street.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

The "Holiday Happenings Workshop for Children" takes place today at the Whitchurch-Stouffville Museum in Gormley from 9.30 a.m. until noon. Children ages 8-12 will participate in an assortment of hands-on crafts and heritage cooking appropriate for the season. Cost is \$15 per child and includes all materials and snack. Pre-registration is required. For further information, call the museum at 905-727-8954 or 1-888-290-0337.

The Aurora Cultural Centre presents "Scotch - A Night of Nosing"; a unique evening of tasting hosted by Ed Patrick, Founder and President of The Companions of the Quaich, Canada's premier single malt whiskey appreciation society. Appetizers provided. Event begins at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$90 each, available in advance by phone or person at the Centre, 22 Church Street. For further information, call 905-713-1818 or send an e-mail to info@auroraculturalcentre.ca.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2012

The Aurora Seniors Association is in the planning stages of Men Can Cook which has been set for this evening. Further details will follow.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 2012

2nd annual "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" dinner dance will be held at the Mansion (formerly Dinardo's) tonight. Committee's first meeting is Thursday, November 10th at 7 p.m. and tickets are now available. A website www.iloverockandroll.ca is also up and running for further information.

CONTINUING

Trinity Anglican Church "Clothes Closet", located at 44 Metcalfe Streeet, Aurora, is the local source for gently used women's, children's and men's clothing. All monies raised are used to support the needy of Aurora, since it goes directly to the "Welcoming Arms" Ministry. Open weekday mornings, 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. and Wednesday evenings 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. The Bag Sale happens the last Monday of each month.

At the request of its director, Richard Heinzle, the Evergreen Choir's time of practice will be increased to 90 minutes. Registration is now available at the front desk of the

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Aurora Seniors'0 Centre for the season until June 2012. The fee for the coming sessions remains the same: \$50 per member. New members are always welcome. It is not necessary to be able to read music, nor will you be asked to audition, to enjoy being part of this experience. In addition to its regular Christmas and Spring concerts, the group will also perform at the Richmond Hill Centre for the Performing Arts on Sunday, January 29th, 2012, and take part in the 'Big Sing' at Roy Thompson Hall on Sunday, November 6th, 2011. For more information call the seniors' desk at 905-726-4767.

GRANAurora, the local Grandmothers To Grandmothers group, meets monthly to raise awareness, generate funds and lobby on behalf of the grandmother care-givers in AIDS-ravaged Africa. For more information call Kay at 905-841-9318 or Joan at 905-727-5586.

Alateen meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, corner of Victoria and Mosley Streets. Al-Anon meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Aurora United Church on Yonge Street. For more information go to al-anon.alateen.on.ca.

The Aurora Garden & Horticultural Society meets on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, 105 Industrial Parkway North. Visitors are welcome for only \$2. For more information call Ray at 905-727-6168.

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So, are the taxpayers on hook for \$55,000?

When former mayor Phyllis Morris launched a lawsuit against three local bloggers in her capacity as mayor, over \$55,000 of public money was racked up in legal costs before the newly elected council discontinued its involvement shortly after taking office in December.

After her defeat as mayor, Ms. Morris amended the suit so it was no longer in her capacity as mayor, but the Town of Aurora was advised to pay her legal fees up until the municipality officially put the brakes on its involvement.

At the end of March, Council passed a resolution that would "look to" Ms. Morris for indemnity for legal services paid for the Town should she recover any costs in her legal proceedings, but as she has withdrawn the lawsuit and will not recover any costs, what of the \$55,000 of taxpayers' money?

The March motion, which was passed 5-2 at the council table, resolved to "pay the legal accounts of Aird and Berlis LLP for services up to and including December 15, 2010 and for additional outside counsel of Patterson, MacDougall for services rendered up until December 21, 2010 and provide notice to both of those firms, and to Phyllis Morris, that the Town is not liable for and will not pay any legal expenses incurred after those dates respectively."

Councillors also voted to inform Ms. Morris of the

intent to "look to her for indemnity" should she recover costs or damages, as well as release an executive summary from George Rust-D'Eye on the matter.

Mr. Rust-D'Eye was retained by council earlier this year to report back on the Town's liability for legal expenses billed in the matter.

As Ms. Morris' motion has now been discontinued at her behest, however, the Town recovering its costs from any award she received in the lawsuit appears to be a closed avenue, but Mayor Geoffrey Dawe told The Auroran shortly after Ms. Morris' discontinuance was confirmed that anything further in terms of cost recovery would be a decision "for council as a whole".

"I think that we would probably want to seek, at the very least, advice from our solicitor before we proceeded with anything," he said, adding the use of public money by the last council in the legal proceedings was "a gross abuse of government authority and Town dollars."

Town Solicitor Warren Mar said last week that "at this time the Town hasn't decided what it wants to do" but declined to comment further.

Members of the previous council, including Bob McRoberts and Alison Collins-Mrakas - as well as Councillor Evelyn Buck - expressed opposition to the lawsuit, which began from an early morning closed

session meeting where it was resolved to take action to resolve what Ms. Morris alleged were anonymous defamatory postings on the Aurora Citizen blog.

Councillor Buck's fellow returning Councillors John Gallo and Wendy Gaertner, however, said following their re-election that they did not know their decision would result in the lawsuit.

"The reason why I supported in principle doing something - and we didn't know what that something would be, in fact I found out what that something would be via the newspaper - but we did give staff the authority to do what they felt was proper to stop anonymous allegations of criminal wrongdoing on the part of [Mayor Morris], staff, and the outside legal expertise we hired," said Councillor Gaertner at the time.

"I would have asked that there be a report back to councillors before going forward. We had a full and complete discussion based on the facts as we knew them at the time. Going forward, if it was the same presentation of facts, I would support the resolution that council made."

On the part of Councillor Gallo, he too said following his election to council that the resolution he voted on was to have staff deal with the issue "as best they can" but more questions could have been asked in retrospect.

"We weren't privy to the

lawsuit or what form that was going to take," he said. "I learned, like everyone else, probably from the paper what had taken place. Was it done too quick or too long? I don't know the intricate details of how that came about. One can always ask many more questions. At the time I made this decision I felt I had enough information to move forward with the motion we did. In retrospect I probably would have asked many more questions."

These comments were cited by Councillor Michael Thompson as one of the reasons why he brought about a resolution December 21 for the new council to put the brakes on its support of Ms. Morris' suit. He said the decision made in the early hours of September 15 was made in a "rush to judgement", and said the councillors may have had second thoughts "regarding the matter and the manner at which the decision was reached."

Following Ms. Morris' decision to discontinue the suit, Jordan Goldblatt, lawyer for Mr. Hogg and Mr. Johnson said one should step back and consider whether or not it should have been funded by taxpayer dollars at the outset.

"Our view is that it should not have been," said Mr. Goldblatt. "This was a personal matter between Ms. Morris and these defendants that ended up being partially funded at the beginning by the public. Our view is it

shouldn't have been done with public funds and it was.

"Now, of course, when the public funds stopped it somewhat levelled the playing field because my clients, of course, were paying for this lawsuit out of their pockets from the beginning. Nobody was ever offering to pay their legal defence costs, whereas from the beginning Ms. Morris' costs were being paid for by the taxpayers of Aurora."

In speaking to The Auroran, Mr. Hogg said he did not think many Aurora residents were "happy" they contributed \$55,000 to the lawsuit.

"I think between the resounding defeat that the electorate gave Phyllis Morris back in [October]

when she launched the lawsuit and the continued heightened awareness of it, I think that the public at large is disgusted by the behaviour and I think we all need to learn a lesson from this," he said, adding that suing members of the public on "allegations they encouraged other people to make negative comments about them" was more akin to something in the developing world.

"I think the people in this community should be relieved that this is over but embarrassed by the fact that kind of attention was shone on Aurora," he said.


Speaking on the lawsuit generally, Mayor Dawe expressed a similar sentiment that the lawsuit should not have taken place at all.



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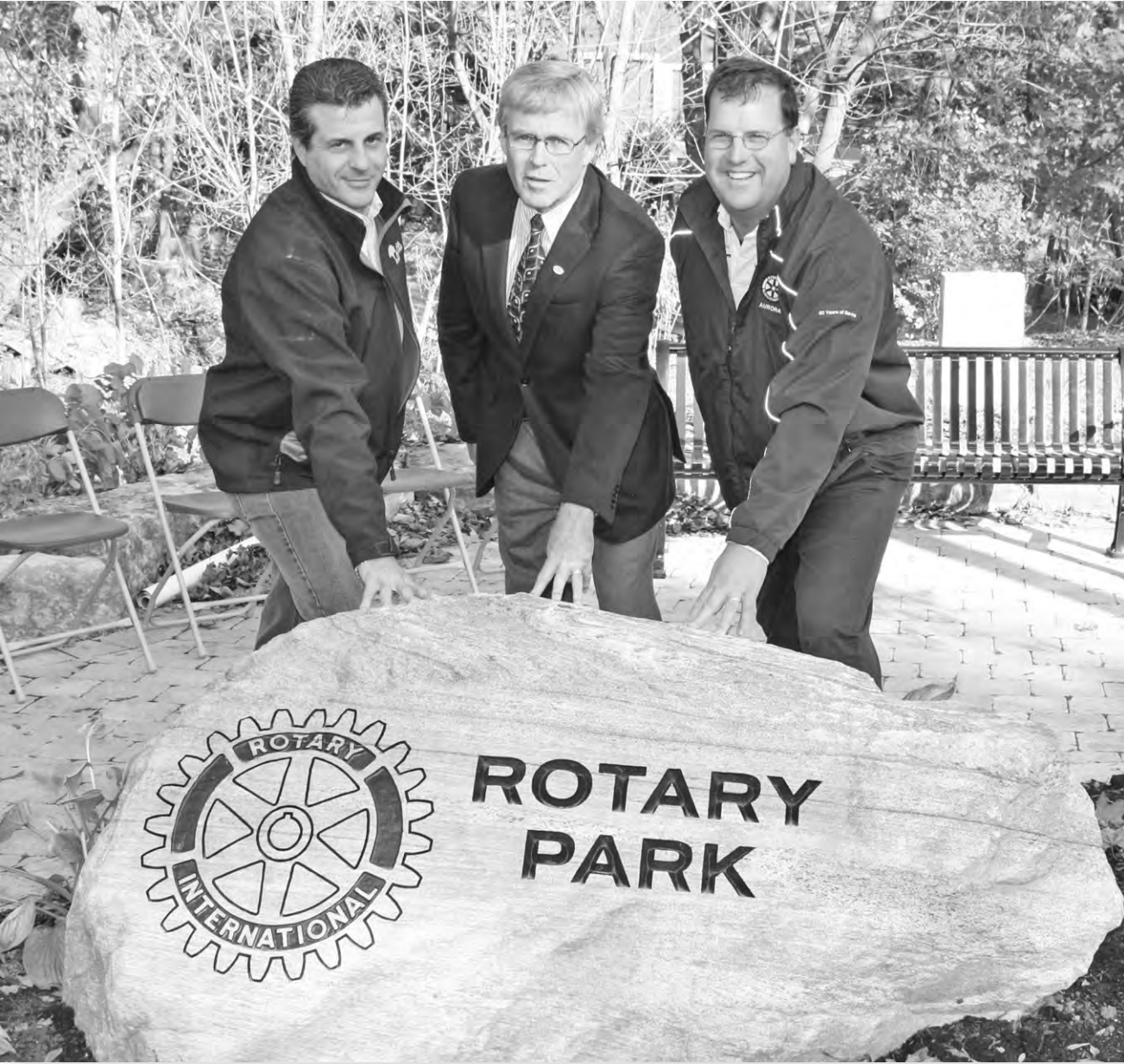
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The Town of Aurora honored the Rotary Club of Aurora last week for its efforts, along with the Town, in renovating the Rotary Park on Gurnett Street at the corner of Kennedy Street East. Enjoying the festivities are, left to right, Rotary president Frank Mete, Aurora Mayor Geoffrey Dawe, and a member of the park renovation committee Greg Foster.

Auroran photo by David Falconer



Poor Ronnie

By RON WALLACE

New York City: big and expensive

“This is the reason I fly Porter,” someone said in the crowd Friday afternoon.

Patricia and I were scheduled to fly to New York City via Air Canada, at 12.15 p.m. Friday, but going on 4 p.m., we were still sitting at Toronto International Airport...you know it better as Pearson.

Since we had already been through all the screening processes, we couldn't leave the area.

So, because of a problem with the plane (they didn't bother to tell the people what the problem was), they a) tried to fix it; b) moved the crowd to another gate and c) brought in another plane when they realized the problem couldn't be fixed.

By then, Toronto had already sucked another 60 bucks out of us, because, hey, you havta eat, eh?

Speaking of expensive, stay away from New York City.

It cost \$65 just to go from the airport (LaGuardia) to the hotel.

Granted it was rush hour (if there is such a thing in New York) and we were on an Air Canada flight because they are the only Canadian airline that uses LaGuardia.

Porter flies into Newark, New Jersey.

It cost \$40 to return to the airport Monday afternoon...in a limo, if you don't mind.

At the hotel (a Hilton Doubletree at Lexington Avenue and 51st Street), the room was so small you had to go outside to change your mind. And it cost nearly \$300 a night.

“I'd complain about the size of the room if it was less than \$100 a night,” said my wife Patricia.

The room had everything you need in a room, with the exception of a coffee pot for the mornings. Both Patricia and I have to have our coffee in the morning, therefore not being able to make it was a shortcoming.

It must be true when they say “New York never sleeps”, because it was noisy all night long.

Sirens are the worst, be they police or fire department.

The drivers of those vehicles have no regard for anyone who may be trying to sleep in the neighbourhood, but because the traffic is just as heavy at 3 in the morning as it is during the day, these drivers have to let other drivers know they're nearby.

And they do.

Some intersections have interesting signs posted.

“No honking”, the signs read, and if you decide to honk, it could cost you \$375. It's very quiet at these intersections, and I'm thinking the signs should be installed at every corner.

We did all the “touristy” things while there including visits to Times Square, Macy's and Saks Fifth Avenue. We watched them skate at Rockefeller Centre, although the ice surface is smaller than it should have been.

There were no trips up the famous Empire State Building, however.

We went to New York to visit my daughter Aurora, who is a professor at New York University.

Driving in the big city is no problem for her as she negotiated her vehicle in and out of traffic.

Below is a sample of the nearly 100 pictures I took while in New York.

I can now honestly say that I enjoy going to New York as much as I enjoy going to Toronto, just to remind myself how much I hate going there.

It must be an age thing...

Congratulations to Aurora's Christine Chevrier who won the contest on this page last week. She mentioned the Trio Restaurant is now on the Yonge Street site that used to be where you had to go to get a new licence plate. And, speaking of the restaurant, Tely Spasoupoulos called last week. He and his two brothers once ran the Trio. Christine wins a non-alcoholic lunch for two at Jonathan's Restaurant.



These three photographs, provided by former town employee Michael Seaman, now the Director of Planning with the Town of Grimsby, prove that the Aurora Horse Show was once held in Aurora's Town Park. If you look at the top photo, you'll also see that a midway was also part of the proceedings. The annual event was moved to Machell Memorial Park, across from the Aurora Community Centre where it flourished for several years, before it died out.



100 Watts

By Christopher Watts

An inordinate amount of resources were spent over the past five years here in Aurora on issues flaunted as pertaining to “conduct”, “morality”, “ethics” and “integrity”.

The path that was followed was one of most resistance. Ultimately it led nowhere democratic, resulting in citizens being sued with their own tax money for exercising their freedom of speech.

With this failed experiment now behind us I would suggest that going forward the entire community should heed Penn Jillette's advice:

“I like to start every question asking is there any way we can solve this problem with more freedom instead of less?”



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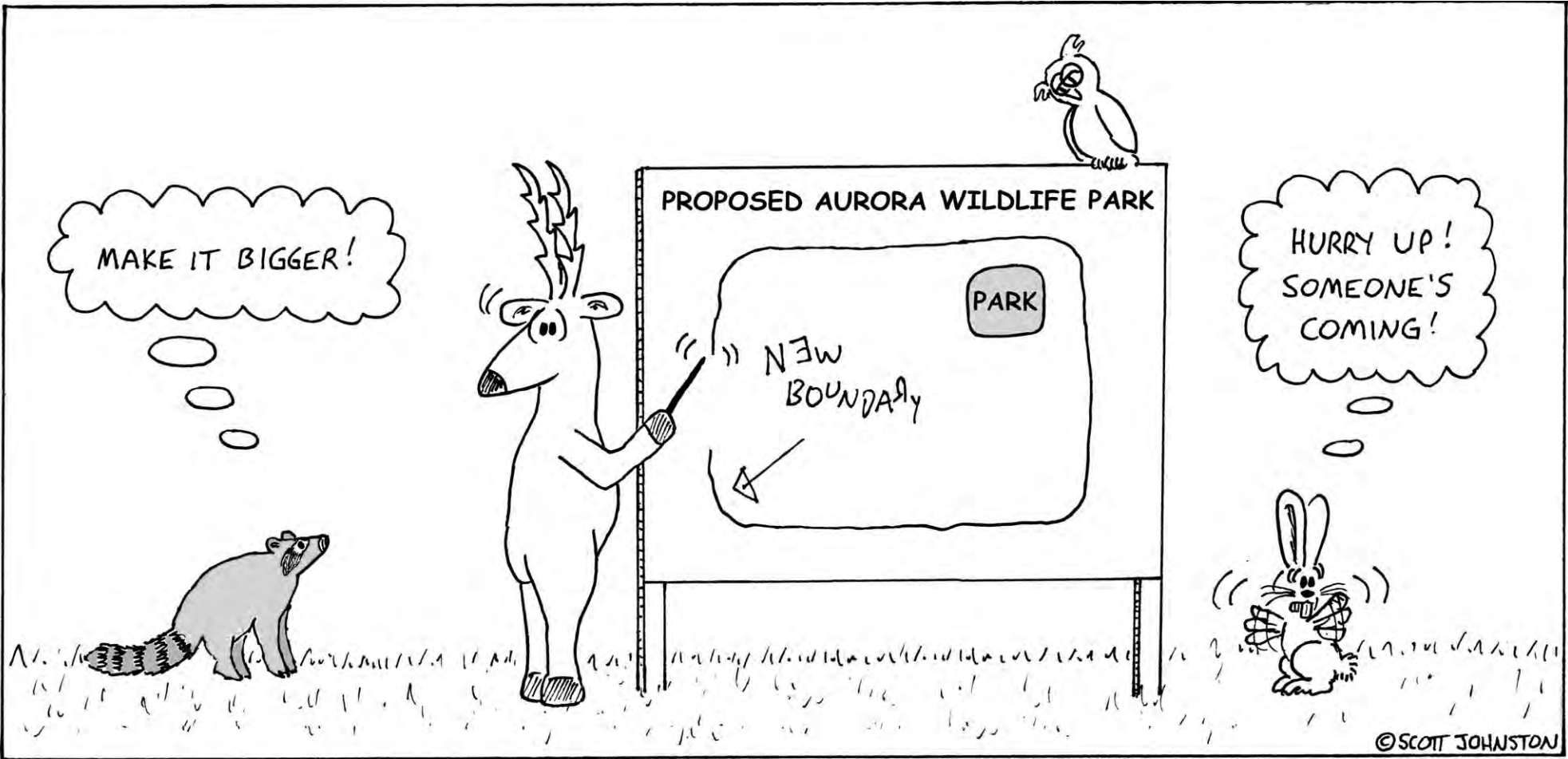
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Front Porch Perspective

By Stephen Somerville

I was intending to write this week about political advertising and the respective campaign platforms from the most recent provincial election. But that will have to wait a week.

Last week I came home from a business trip and saw my wife and son filling a shoebox with various small toys, pencil crayons, a small ball and a pair of boys' socks.

I asked them what they were up to.

My son proudly exclaimed that they were making a gift box to send to a boy in another part of the world.

My wife then told me that one of her friends at the gym had become part of a volunteer group, called Samaritan's Purse International Relief, which operates Operation Christmas Child.

I then looked at the brochure that had been given to Julie.

The title on the inside of the brochure says, "A simple gift opens doors".

The pamphlet goes on to state "a shoebox gift opens the door for Samaritan's Purse to demonstrate Jesus' love by offering communities emergency relief, safe drinking water, education, health care, and more."

The idea is simple enough. You get a shoebox.

You determine whether your gift will be for a boy or girl, and the child's age category; 2-4 years; 5-9 years' and 10-14 years.

You then use the guidelines provided to "ensure that the box is filled with a well-balanced variety of quality items that will bring joy to a child."

The gift ideas include: school supplies: pens, pencils and sharpener, crayons or pencil crayons, writing pads; toys: small cars, balls, dolls, stuffed animals, kazoos, yo-yos; hygiene items: toothbrush, mild bar soap (in a plastic bag), comb; other: T-shirts, socks, ball caps, sunglasses, hair clips, toy jewelry, watches.

You are asked not to include things like toothpaste (due to customs regulations), food, or items that can scare or harm a child like knives, war-related toys, toy guns, etc.

Shoe boxes from Canada are distributed primarily in 12-20 countries in Central and South America, West Africa, and the Caribbean.

According to their website, "Operation Christmas Child is also sending shoe boxes to Haiti this year. "The shoe boxes will be distributed as part of the larger commitment

Samaritan's Purse has made to help the people of Haiti rebuild following a devastating earthquake in January of 2010. In Canada, "Operation Christmas Child participants are being encouraged to pack an additional shoe box online and it will be sent to a child in Haiti."

You are also asked to donate \$7 or more for each shoebox to help cover project costs - including shipping - and expand assistance to children and their communities.

2011 National Collection Week for this program is November 17 through the 27th.

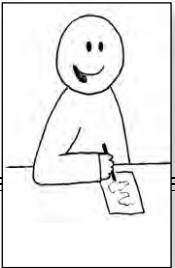
The closest drop-off location is at Valley View Alliance Church at 800 Davis Drive in Newmarket.

Their phone number is 905-473-5504.

You can also visit www.samaritanspurser.ca to download the pamphlet and learn more about this worthwhile program.

The inside fold of the brochure said it best: "Open a door by touching a child's heart. Pack a shoebox".

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Inside Aurora

By Scott Johnston

Last week I was a victim of the town's success. It was a beautiful Saturday, and I was running errands. With me in the car were a few books to be returned to the library.

I pulled into the busy parking lot and didn't see a vacant space.

After circling around unsuccessfully, I tried again, in case someone was just leaving.

No such luck.

But I didn't want to have to come back later, so I circled again.

And again.

Eventually, all those left hand turns were making me dizzy, and my gas gauge was getting dangerously low.

I expanded my search to nearby side streets, discovering some of which I never knew existed, but all I found on each were lines of cars parked bumper-to-bumper, even up to the intersections.

I think I was somewhere east of Bayview before I found a vacant spot.

I shouldn't have been surprised, because while parking has always been tight at the library, and is generally busy in the area with so many churches and other public facilities, it has gotten exponentially worse with the opening of the Aurora Cultural Centre next door.

And it's no wonder.

A lot of work and funding went into renovating and preserving the beautiful old Church Street School.

And an equal amount of effort has gone into the wonderful array of varied musical, cultural, and history-themed events held there on a regular basis.

Unfortunately, less thought seems to have gone into identifying their target audience.

It must have been mistakenly assumed that like the children that attended this school so many years ago, all of the people attracted to the Cultural Centre would arrive on foot, or by bike, because when it opened, they only set aside seven parking spots.

But for its special events, the Centre attracts hundreds of folks from all over Aurora and beyond, many of whom cannot see the building from their front doors.

Of course, this isn't the first time that a lot of effort went into designing something in town that everyone - that is, everyone within walking distance - could benefit from.

When they developed the boardwalk at the McKenzie Marsh many years ago, only the lucky few who lived in the area could enjoy it, because it didn't include parking, and there was none nearby.

There are parking challenges elsewhere in Aurora, as well: overflow parkers at the Home Show have been ticketed for pulling into an adjacent field, the Concerts in the Park attract hundreds of people at a time to Town Park, and even

coinciding events at Town Hall and the Seniors' Centre can result in a full lot, and an extended walk.

Speaking of walking, as much as we should all do our best to walk and bike whenever possible, Aurora's a big place, and it's not always convenient to get where you need to go by foot or pedal power.

And let's face it; as the new houses in town expand ever eastwards towards Highway 404, the thousands of people who move here each year are not arriving by public transit.

They're coming by car.

And once they're here, they all want to go to the places where we already don't have enough space for them to park.

So while it's wonderful that our town facilities have proven so popular with Aurorans, it does demonstrate that parking problems in some areas are unlikely to go away.

I'm not anxious to see any more of Aurora paved over, and some places are limited in their potential for expanded parking, so we'll have to start coming up with some original solutions.

For example, perhaps for the library, to help out users like me, who just want to return a few books without going in circles, they could introduce a drive-through drop-off.

Feel free to e-mail Scott at:
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Letters to the Editor

Chair says thanks for support

To the editor,

The Aurora Festival of the Arts (AFA) Board appreciates help received from the Town of Aurora to produce a successful festival of arts and culture.

Thank you Mayor Geoffrey Dawe, council members, Mr. Garbe, Mr. Downey and all Town Staff for supporting the 2011 Aurora jazz+ Festival.

We are pleased to report to citizens of Aurora the Town benefitted from their \$5,000 funding as follows:

Funds from the Town were used to pay rental of Town Park (nearly \$1,000), plus insurance (approx-

mately \$2,500) and the balance (\$1,500) went towards ads locally, regionally and provincially and on-line.

Town's funding expresses Aurora citizens' support for local artists, musicians, volunteers and this exciting grass-roots community event.

AFA received dozens of supporting letters from local residents and U.S. patrons who plan to attend annually and bring friends.

The Aurora Seniors Association, the Aurora Cultural Centre, Multi-Media Film Festival of York Region, York Region Arts Council and other regional arts councils support the

festival.

This festival provides a stay home event for residents to enjoy in Town with friends and family.

Aurora citizen volunteers of all ages assisted with festival creating a wonderful cultural event in Aurora.

Sponsorship dollars and services in kind totalling nearly \$100,000 were brought into the Town thanks to the festival.

Festival free Community Booth enabled other non-profit organizations to share information.

Free admission to 2,000+ kids and seniors, many of whom were from Aurora, enabled more fami-

lies and seniors to attend.

Aurora received provincial and local profile and advertising, as well as the many benefits of over 6,000 patrons revitalizing the Town's core area on a weekend that is generally very quiet in Aurora. Aurora is known provincially for its Aurora jazz+ Festival.

Festival ads were spread across Ontario via Festival & Events Ontario Magazine (750,000 readership); York Tourism Magazine/York Scene; ads on three radio stations, in several newspapers; on Rogers Television shows, in York Region and GTA magazines and at several on-line locations.

The growth and management of 2011 festival enabled the AFA to donate larger donations to Safehaven and The Canadian Centre for Abuse Awareness.

Each charity received a cheque for \$3,000, thereby assisting those in need in our community.

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all Town staff including those available on a hot-line over festival weekend, assisting with operational matters as they arose.

Their response time was immediate. They were dedicated and courteous.

Assistance throughout

from Town staff helped produce a great community event for citizens and patrons alike.

Organizers appreciated their input and direction during festival and for set-up and tear down.

AFA thanks all Aurora citizens, Town staff and council members who came out to enjoy the festival with friends!

Thank you for the many supportive letters received! We appreciate your support.

See you August 3-5, 2012 in heritage Town Park.

**Sher St. Kitts
Festival of the Arts - Chair
Aurora**

This is where old arena was

To the editor,

Thank you for providing the photo of the old Aurora

Arena after the fire.

It brought back memories for me, of course, since I was there that night in

February, 1965, hosing down the siding on our house which was only 20 feet to the south on Gurnett

Street.

Our old house still stands there in the shadow of the apartment building

and is probably well over 100 years old now.

Surprising even after we weathered the big arena fire and the major flooding from Hurricane Hazel in 1954 when the arena ammonia plant was underwater in our back yard forcing our evacuation. The former arena site now is occupied by the apartment building which faces Gurnett Street not the Park Place Manor.

The Manor now occupies the original site of the Town's old water pump

house and first water tower. This was later turned into the Aurora Police Department's final station where I had the pleasure of working with one of your other regular contributors here, Lowell McClenny and his brother Ted.

Coincidentally, this was at the same time this photo was taken.

Hi, Lowell, glad to see you are well.

**John N. Anderson
Thornton, Ontario**

She has good memories

To the editor,

I'm taking a "fall back" position on the weather that we are having.

I know it's almost the dreaded November, but

couldn't we just squish in a few more weeks without being anxious about waking up to not just frost but downright ice on the windshields?

This morning, I had to

leave the house before sunup to attend a meeting and although I knew it was going below zero last night I was unpleasantly surprised to find ice on my van windows.

Fortunately, being the ex-Girl Guide that I am, I knew where to find my scraper.

But, give me a break, I am really procrastinating carrying out the necessary preparations for the "s" word.

I cannot even bring myself to drag out the winter boots, hats, gloves, change over my clothes cupboard from summer to winter.

Yesterday, I did locate a car coat, driving gloves and a hat which I did need to offset the cold.

Last week I brought in all my house plants (jade trees, etc.) but still have not succumbed to putting all the outside furniture away.

I know I will have to face up to the fact that autumn is at an end and tackle head on the task of "winterizing".

Couldn't we have just a few more glorious, sweater days, Mother Nature?

I guess I will have to be contented with the memories of a really good summer.

Unfortunately, the glimmer is already fading with the forecast of "wet flurries"!



Alex Ansell, right, President of Aurora Optimist Club presents raffle winner Bruce Porter with gift basket.

Winners named in Optimist draw

To the editor,

The Aurora Optimist club attended the final day at the Aurora Farmers' Market Saturday and drew the winning tickets for raffle items on display at their booth.

Winners are: Gift Basket - Bruce Porter; Afghan - Cora-from-Aurora; Quilted Tote - J. Paterson.

Ruth Sharp hand made and donated the afghan, Wendy Morreau the tote bag, and Neighbourhood Network the gift basket.

Thanks to everyone.

**Bill Hack
Aurora**

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Aurora’s David Tomlinson, centre, was one of the 2011 Conservation Awards - Celebrating Watershed Heroes - recipients and he was presented with the George R. Richardson Conservation Award of Honour Thursday night. Taking part in the ceremony were, left to right, Virginia Hackson, mayor of East Gwillimbury; Geoffrey Dawe, mayor of Aurora; Mr. Tomlinson; Bobbi Drew, vice chair of the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority and Township of Scugog Regional Councillor; and Frank Klees, MPP for Aurora-Newmarket.

Auroran photo by David Falconer

Klees says no to speaker’s job

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understood" the authority of the speaker, particularly with the casting of deciding votes, he claimed, adding that "false messaging" such as that takes on a life of its own.
"I value my reputation very much as an elected member who has 16 years of experience and dedication as a legislature and over 40 years as a party member," he said. "The last thing I want is to have this controversy erode my reputation not only within the legislature but certainly within our party as well, and with my constituents. It is hard to help people understand the real issue and ensure they understand my motivation.
"Nothing could be more offensive to me than being accused of crossing the floor."
Given the fact the Liberal Party missed out on having another majority government by just one seat after last month's Provincial Election, Mr. Klees certainly must have realized that his decision to run for Speaker would have at least raised some eyebrows, but he said there is a real difference between eyebrows being raised and what eventually ensued.
"I can deal with eyebrows being raised and providing an explanation but what has been raging out there is more than that and it is difficult, quite frankly, to deal with that, so I made the deci-

sion to, in the interest of ensuring there was no further fallout either in my constituency or within the legislature with my colleagues in our party that I would withdraw my name," he said.
But just last Thursday, Mr. Klees said his decision to continue to keep his name forward for Speaker hinged on gauging support he had amongst his fellow MPPs regardless of party.
He said he would render his decision on whether he would stick out the election of speaker by the end of the weekend.
When asked if lack of support played a factor into his decision to pull out as well on top of the controversy, he said it did.
The fact four Liberals put their name forward for the position divided up the vote considerably, he said.
During his canvassing of members, he said he did have support from some Liberal MPPs and said with the secret ballot, if it were not for the controversy, he would have "had nothing to lose" by leaving his name on the ballot and seeing where the chips fell.
"Apart from the raging controversy, that would have been the logical thing to do, but given the circumstances I just really felt it was in the best interests of my party and of my constituents to not allow this to go on, so I took the action that I did," he said.

Mr. Klees' announcement Friday said he looked forward to playing a role in the PC government and noted that party leader Tim Hudak would announce his positions within the PC shadow cabinet later that afternoon.
By the end of the day, Mr. Klees was duly handed the transportation and infrastructure critic portfolios. He said the portfolios did not play a factor into his decision to step back from the Speaker's chair.
"When I advised Tim Hudak that I was withdrawing my name, he welcomed that and immediately offered the shadow cabinet position and we agreed that we would move forward on that basis," he said. "The two were not linked. My withdrawal was the first step. I advised Tim and he responded by making the offer of the shadow cabinet position."

Mr. Klees is expected to be in Toronto this week for the next meeting of the Progressive Conservative caucus on Tuesday.
Ahead of the meeting, Mr. Klees rejected the idea that he would have to rebuild bridges with some of his fellow caucus members who were critical of his intentions at the beginning of last week.
"I burned no bridges and I've broken down no fences," he said. "I don't think that is a task that I have to worry about at all. I have a very good relationship with all my colleagues and, in fact, I have had numerous calls today from my colleagues saying they look forward to working with me and we have a caucus meeting on Tuesday. I will certainly be attending that. We have a very huge agenda and we're looking forward to getting to work."

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Reaction is varied from Klees’ opponents

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But Mr. Wardlaw and Mr. Kuysten were more forthcoming with their views on the matter.
Mr. Wardlaw said he was surprised by Mr. Klees' decision to take a run at the Speaker's chair, but said what it could have meant for the balance of power in the Ontario legislature was an "intriguing" prospect.
"I know why his leader was opposed to any of the PCs running for that very reason and that is kind of intriguing about him putting his name forward," said Mr. Wardlaw. "It is a fascinating turn of events to see whether Liberals go for that. My feeling is seeing as they would have a tie and therefore the tiebreaking vote would be in the Speaker's hands possibly more than once in a session, they would be reluctant to put that kind of vote into the hands of an opposition member. But I guess

we would have to wait and find out."
Mr. Kuysten, however, was more enthusiastic on what, in his view, having Mr. Klees as Speaker would mean from a local perspective.
Ascending to the Speaker's chair would have given Mr. Klees more influence on controversial issues and navigating the legislature in general, he said, and his influence would be felt by other parliamentarians.
"I feel honoured that he chose to run because I feel like he is stepping outside the box and looking at the benefit of the party by doing that rather than being a blind sheep behind Tim Hudak for the next four years, hoping things will be better in four years. I feel like he is stepping up to the plate and becoming a true leader for both Newmarket-Aurora and for all Conservatives in Ontario."

Big Brothers executive director is guest speaker

Grant Peckford, executive director for Big Brothers Big Sisters of York, is the guest speaker at the November 9 meeting of the Aurora Probus Club.
He will present background on the objectives and programs of BBBSY.
A former managing director of the Harbourfront

Centre, Grant is also a former director of Youth Assisting Youth in Toronto.
He will speak to the group at about 11 a.m. for approximately one hour at the Royal Canadian Legion in Aurora at 105 Industrial Parkway North.
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Aurora's Thursday Night Jam Orchestra, above, shared the stage with the Domino Showband Saturday night at the Aurora Cultural Centre as the Aurora Historical Society held its 2nd annual "At The Hop" dance. Event was well attended. At right is Darlene Reiner, who dressed up for the occasion

Auroran photo by David Falconer

Moving from Armouries to hydro building to start

The Queen's York Rangers are expected to begin the move to their new armoury this week - just in time for the start of Aurora's Remembrance commemorations.

Aurora's local regiment is packing up and getting ready to vacate the old Aurora Armouries on Larmont Street - their home for more than 150 years - and setting up shop in the new armoury facility on Industrial Parkway South in the former Aurora Hydro Building.

Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew Zdunich of the Queen's York Rangers' said the activities this week will begin the "progressive occupation" of their new building.

"This has been an ongoing process because of national-level contracting with the Department of National Defence and so, although rent has been paid, we haven't actually been in there because of a number of different restrictions that we have at National Defence and Public Works and Government Services level," said Lt. Col. Zdunich at last week's council meeting.

"We have reached a number of different compromises

which will allow us to start getting into the building."

Enough progress will have been made to the building in advance of Remembrance Week commemorations and Lt. Col. Zdunich said the facility has been offered up as a foul weather alternative to the Royal Canadian Legion for their Remembrance Day commemorations, including the Freedom of the Town ceremony and parade on November 6.

Ahead of his announcement of the regiment's move to Industrial Parkway South, the Lt. Colonel mentioned the appreciation he and the Queen's York Rangers had for the support they have received from Aurora residents over the years, particularly with the recent deployment in Afghanistan.

"I am pleased to confirm that all soldiers that have been deployed to Afghanistan in recent months have returned safely," he said. "[The Queen's York Rangers] asked me to convey on their behalf their deep appreciation to all citizens of York Region - particularly the Town of Aurora for their support

of them while they were deployed and particularly for the heartfelt homecoming that they received. I cannot tell you the extent to which that warmed my heart to see the citizenry of our Region gathered together to support the men and women in uniform.

"That said, the missions of the Canadian Forces continue around the world and also continue in Afghanistan and preparing to deploy new soldiers to Afghanistan in the New Year and at least four or potentially more to Afghanistan and to Africa. Our missions continue, and the men and women, and sons and daughters of York Region will continue their final mission of service to the Nation that they have for such a long time."

Lt. Col. Zdunich also thanked the mayor and council for their support in "finding the Regiment a new home" as well as the residents in the Town Park area for putting up with the regiment and military vehicles for the past 150 years.

"I promise that it won't be much longer and we'll be able to free up that space."

The Department of National Defence is expected to declare the venerable old armoury surplus as early as February, after which it will be put on the open market.

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107 Timbits - Nashville Silver 4 - Andrew Parsons 3G 1A, Lucas Wilhelm 1G, Jack Hunter 2A. **105 Timbits - Pittsburgh Black 4** - Ethan Powell 1G, Ryan Clutterbuck 1G, Austin Venneri 2G, Yi Wang 1A, Hayden Klugerman 1A.

108 Timbits - Atlanta Sky 7 - Thomas Bradley 2G 1A, Marco Djordjevic 3G, Malcolm Parkinson 1G 1A, Blake Iezzi 1G, Ben Hilgendorff 1A.

104 Timbits - St. Louis Blue 3 - Fiohn Keon 3G, Nolan Heggie 1A.

204 Caravan Kids - St. Louis Blue 4.

202 Caravan Kids - Boston Gold 4.
201 Caravan Kids - Calgary Red 5 - Liam Parris 1G 1A, Nicholas Zambri 1G, Jonah Spataro 2G, Evan Farsang 1G, Dylan Thompson 1A, Michael Valenti 1A, Alexander Mascioli 1A. **202 Caravan Kids - Boston Gold 1** - Christopher Goncalves 1G

204 Caravan Kids - St. Louis Blue 6 - Brett Watson 1G, Andrew Flores 1G 2A, Liam Morassutti 1G 1A, Dylan Hodgson 1G, Shayne Smith 1G, Jake Pridham 1G, Stefano Basso 1A, Nolan Rush 1A, Andrew Jones 1A. **203 Caravan Kids - Toronto White 3** - Stefano Iervasi 1G 2A, Adam Mollard 1G, Aidan Quinn 1G, Ben Georgiou 1A.

403 McDonald's - White 6 - Jay Sieber 1G 1A, Kyle Fowler 2G 1A, Brynlyn Rowntree 1G, Carter Beacom 1G, Alex Jones 1G. **410 McDonald's - Orange 5** - Ethan Joiner 2G, Evan Robertson 1G, Garrett Kohler 1G, Giuliano Iervasi 1G, Evan Robertson 2A, Kyle Trumper 1A, Michela Venosa 1A, Erik Dubeau 1A.

405 McDonald's - Black 4 - Victor Stanica 1G, Ian Hilgendorff 1G, Cody Fisher 1G, Carson Purcell 1G, Justin Just 1A. **408 McDonald's - Grey 3** - Sebastian Negulescu 1G, Matthew Pelan 1G, Andrew Schaus 1G, Shawyan Niavarani 1A.

401 McDonald's - Red 11.

402 McDonald's - Gold 6.
406 McDonald's - Purple 5 - Jackson Galbraith 2G 1A, Jacob Lopez 1G, Griffen Charnley 1G, Gianluca Rotondi 1G, Brice Wiseman 1A, Cristian Franze 1A. **407 McDonald's - Kelly Green 1** - Preino 1G.

409 McDonald's - Teal 5 - Andrew Campbell 1G, Brendan Dilworth 1G, Tommy Collins 1G, Brendan Sanford 1G, Brian Turner 1G, Aidan Brown 2A, Jesse Strom 1A, Andrew Fiorini 1A, Andrew Laguardia 1A. **404 McDonald's - Blue 4** - Andrew Pearce 1G, Cole Spragg 1G, Ryan Funston-Clarke 1G 1A, Johnathan Augdusk 1G 1A, Ethan Edwards 1A, Ethan Medeiros 1A.

610 IOOF Aurora Lodge #148 7 - Jacob Cann 3G, Adam Vanderkoff 1G, Dylan Clark 2G 1A, Sean Mackrell 1G, Shamus Quinn 1A, Matt Rotman 1A, Sean Mackrell 5A. **601 Chouinard Bros. 4** - Matthew Glionna 2G, Nicholas Robinson 1G, Ryan Lewis 1G, Brendan

Dodd 1A, Matthew Vassos 2A.

607 Crabby Joes 6 - Dalton Slind 1G, Tyler Frise 1G, David Tonelli 2G, Raffaele Parente 2G, Roberto Iervasi 2A, Ben Pitre 1A. **605 Crossley Contracting Ind. Restoration 3** - Braeden Joynt 1G, Tristan Floyd 1G, Dustin Crossley 1G, Noah Murphy-Sealy 1A, Cameron Bugos 2A.

609 Kumon Aurora-East 5 - Jack Mayo 1G, Jack Campbell 2G, Ethan Brooks 1G, Liam Patterson 1G, Stanley Volchok 1A, Adrian Brstilo 1A, Matthew Winters 2A. **603 Optimist Club of Aurora 3** - Jason Cox 1G, Elias Pasani 1G, Austin Hendy 1G, Jacob Turriff 1A, Adam Medeiros 1A.

602 Aurora Home Hardware Bldg Ctr 6 - Andrew Hammond 1G, Thomas Young 1G, Tristan Hicks 2G, Liam DeSouza 1G, John Powell 1G, Matthew Parkin 1A, Adam Powell 1A, Thomas Young 1A, Brandon Hui 1A, Tristan Hicks 1A, John Powell 1A, Adam Wochenmarkt 1A, Andrew Negri, shutout. **610 IOOF Aurora Lodge #148 0.**

604 Omar's Shoes 4 - Joshua Fallavollita 3G, Sean Anderton 1G, Joshua Fallavollita 1A. **608 Mastermind Toys 3.**

611 Rotary Club 5 - Ryan Cameron 2G, Connor DeVogel 2G, Stephen McNeil 1G, Justin Miller 1A, Lucas Alberico 1A, Alexandre Meunier-Geoffroy 1A. **601 Chouinard Bros. 4** - Matthew Glionna 2G 1A, Matteo Fiorentino 1G, Matthew Vassos 1G, Jackson Clements 1A, A.J. MacKintosh 1A.

612 H.J. Pfaff Audi 3 - Jack Camplin 1G, Jordan Kagan 1G, Evan Knowles 1G, Evan Knowles 1A, **606 Dr. Weaver's Drillers 1** - James Samson 1G.

804 Optimist Club of Aurora 4.
802 Aurora Home Hardware Bldg Ctr. 1 - Nathan Romanych 1G.

802 Aurora Home Hardware Bldg Ctr. 3 - Nathan Romanych 3G, Zachary Machell 2A, Nicholas Hatzitolous 1A. **805 Lakeshore Valu-Mart 3.**

803 McAlpine Ford 10 - Adam Ashraf 1G 1A, Liam Gray 1G 1A, Markus Hermann 1G 1A, James Eyd 1G 1A, Connor Tripp 2G 1A, Michael Walsh 3G, Ryan Simmons 1G 1A, Emerson Cepelak 2A, Eric Cumiskey 1A, Kyle Jeppeson 3A. **805 Lakeshore Valu-Mart 2.**

804 Optimist Club of Aurora 1.
801 Diamond Groundskeeping Services 1.

807 Crabby Joe's 7 - Adam Wilson 1G, Chris Sutherland 2G 3A, Noah Spicer 1G 1A, Cory Brear 3G 1A, Erick Bortolotti 1A, Peter McKerracher 3A. **810 Benson, Kearley IFG 5** - James Power 2G 2A, Riley Callaghan 1G 1A, Austin Skelhorn 1G, Harrison Ghazouli 1A, Andre Cristillo 1A, Joey Leger 1A, Zach Keller 1A.

802 Aurora Home Hardware Bldg Ctr. 5 - Allister Johnston 2G 1A, Cameron Pyle 1G, Marcello Denuzzo 1G, Lockhart McMann 1G. **806 Backyard Pool & Spa Co. Ltd. 3** - Stewart Reid 1G, Ryan Ouvroules 2G, Stewart Reid 1A, Aidan Woolsley 3A, Jordan Elliott 1A.

809 Danny & Scotty Puck Bandits

7. 808 Laurion Law Office 4.

907 Crabby Joe's 7 - William Allen 2G, Sean Foxwell 2G 1A, Joshua Bell 2G 1A, Neil Duggan 1G, Tom Mason 1A, Morgan Walker 1A, Alec Barnett 2A. **912 Pizza Pizza 3** - Tyler Hindley 1G 1A, Quinn Harris 1G, Casey Severini 1G, Kyle Strachan 1A, Dylan Indos 1A, Robert Rusca 1A.

910 INARIA: 4. 907 Crabby Joe's 3.

906 ATS Healthcare 4 - Adam Durante 1G 1A, Michael Hache 1G 1A, Braydon Babineau 1G, Dylan Lyons 1G, Eliot Harkin 1A, Sam Steenhorst 1A, Jerryd Jensen 1A, Akbar 1A. **911 AHPA 2** - Russel Johnson 2G, Michael Bitzos 1A, Ethan Cullen 1A.

909 Manhattan Trophies Ltd. 5 - Brian Pedron 1G 1A, Eric Bulloch 1G, Adam DeRoos 1G, Mackenzie Smith 1G, David Gundor 1G, Kevin Siery 2A, Matthew Pelkola 2A, Dustin Partanen 2A. **907 Crabby Joe's 3** - Joshua Bell 3G, William Allen 1A, Tim Pare 1A, Morgan Walker 1A.

910 INARIA 4 - Matthew Walker 1G 1A, Cody Child 1G, Daniel Antoniel 1G, Peter Sandwell 1G, Mitchell Arnold 1G. **906 ATS Healthcare 2** - Braydon Babineau 1G, Sam Steenhorst 1G, Adam Durante 1A, Stephen Wilkins 1A, Michael Hache 1A.

905 Continental Ingredients 4 - Kyle Fedec 2G, Ben Goldman 1G 1A, Kyle Fedec 1A, Jake Arcangeli 1A, Christopher Cherubini 2A. **911 AHPA 2** - Joshua Carducci 1G 1A, Russel Johnson 1G, Graham Killby 1A, Paul Neophytou 1A.

902 Aurora Chrysler 3 - Matthew Roach 2G, Cameron Staples 1G, Alexander McDonald 2A, Cody Mulhern 2A, Mitchell Farnum 1A, Kyle DeSouza 1A. **903 A.D.C. Aluminum 3** - Trevor George 1G, Joseph Veneziano 1G, Michael Tanel 1G, Trevor George 1A, Jesse Borin 1A.

908 Benson, Kearley IFG 7 - Mark Presacco 5G 1A, Luc Martineau 1G 2A, Mitch Lamantia 1G, Kentner Arkell 2A, Alexander Gouthro 2A, Andrew Roche 1A, Duncan Eveleigh 3A. **912 Pizza Pizza 5** - Tyler Indos 1G 1A, Casey Severini 1G, Andrew Kaszuba 1G, Tyler Indos 1G 1A, Michael Liscio 1G, Kyle Strachan 3A, Tyler Hindley 1A, Michael Roell 1A.

901 Rogers TV 3 - Andrew Walter 1G, Paul Louis Steiner 1G, Carson Elliott 1G, Declan Johnston 1G, Mac Cawfield 1A, Alexander Seto 1A, Mitchell Waite 1A, Johnathan Hustubise 1A. **904 North York Plumbing & Heating 2** - Keith Jarvis 1G 1A, Declan Johnston 1G, Alexander Harrison 1A, Adam Petit 1A.

904 North York Plumbing & Heating 5 - Declan Johnston 2G, Alexander Harrison 1G, Kienan Osborne 1G 1A, Matt Reeves 1G, Alexander Harrison 1A, Keith Jarvis 2A, Jason Glionna 1A, Kienan Osborne 1A, Francois Bicego, shutout. **912 Pizza Pizza 0.**

908 Benson, Kearley IFG 3 - Duncan Eveleigh 2G, Kentner Arkell 1G, Mark Presacco 1A, James Johnston 1A. **911 AHPA 3** - Russel Johnson 2G, Paul Neophytou 1G, Joshua Carducci 2A,

Michael Bitzos 1A.

906 ATS Healthcare 7 - Eliot Harkin 2G, Sam Steenhorst 2G, Braydon Babineau 1G, Sajjad Akbar 1G, Jerryd Jensen 1G, Braydon Babineau 1A, Will Brogan 2A, Adam Durante 1A, Thomas McDonald 1A, Dylan Lyons 1A, Derek Capone 1A. **902 Aurora Chrysler 1** - Matthew Roach 1G.

901 Rogers TV 4 - Andrew Walter 1G, Paul Louis Steiner 1G, Alexander Seto 1G, Ryan Dowling 1A, Johnathan Hustubise 1A. **907 Crabby Joe's 2** - Morgan Walker 1G, William Allen 1G, Tyler Futterer 1A.

903 A.D.C. Aluminum 5. 905 Continental Ingredients 4 - Christopher Cherubini 2G, Jake Arcangeli 1G, Ben Goldman 1G, Ben Goldman 2A, D Sutton 1A, P Ashbourne 1A.

909 Manhattan Trophies Ltd. 4 - Eric Bulloch 3G, Brian Pedron 1G, Michael McCreesh 1A. **910 INARIA 1** - Matthew Walker 1G, David Roberts 1A.

1003 Tom & Jerry's 1. 1008 Danny & Scotty Puck Bandits 1.

1001 Pizzaville Aurora 8 - John Haralampopoulos 3G, Mike Nonnewitz 4G, Vince Duggan 1G, Marco Ghegin 1A, Carter Schaeffer 1A, Daniel LaFlamm 1A, Chris Peron 3A, Matt Hart 1A. **1008 Danny & Scotty Puck Bandits 1.**

1003 Tom & Jerry's 6 - T. Litmanovitch 1G, K. Piper 2G, D Kovac 1G, Trevor Rice 2G, K Piper 1A, D Kovac 2A, Trevor Rice 1A, B Dunn 1A, Ryan Dalcin 1A, Carter Hammett, shutout. **1006 Caruso & Company 0.**

1007 Crabby Joe's 5 - Taylor Brewda 1G, Steadman Dinning 1G, Braydon Jackson 3G 2A, Taylor Brewda 1A, Brian Puskar 2A, Jamie Cherutti 2A. **1002 INARIA 3.**

1007 Crabby Joe's 7 - D Kovac 1G, Stedman Dinning 5G, Braydon Jackson 1G, Nick Theodoropoulos 1G, Quinn McGowan 1A, Andrew Martin 1A, Nick Theodoropoulos 1A, William Milson 3A, Brian Puskar 1A. **1003 Tom & Jerry's 1.**

1001 Pizzaville Aurora 4 - Chris Peron 2G, Marco Ghegin 1G, TJ Ground 1G 1A, Marco Ghegin 1A. **1005 BrokerLink 3** - Eamon Reilly 1G 1A, Jason Eberlin 1G, Cooper Riswick 1G 1A, Jeremiah Diaz 2A, Kyle Coughlin 1A.

1008 Danny & Scotty Puck Bandits 1 - Chris Blumresinger 1G. **1002 INARIA 1** - Dylan Skelton 1G, M Bishop 1A.

1006 Caruso & Company 3 - Chris Fafalios 1G, Kevin Tree 1G, Taylor Butler 1G, Jim Tatum 1A. **1004 BMO Bank of Montreal 2** - Josh Bentolilla 1G, Justin Killens 1G, Justin Killens 1A, Nick Heintzman 1A.

REP LEAGUE

Tyke Select A - Aurora 3. New Tecumseth 3.

Tyke Select A - Aurora 4. Georgina Blaze 0.

Novice AA - Stouffville 2. Aurora 1 - Todd Cook 1G, Gage Gonsalves 1A.

Novice AA - Markham 7. Aurora 2 - Charles Huxley 1G, Anton Sopov 1G.

Novice AA - Markham 6. Aurora 0.

Novice A - Aurora 1 - Ryan Fowler 1G, Max Reeves 1A, Hunor Kristof 1A. **Newmarket 0.**

Minor Atom AA - Aurora 8 - Evan Vierling 2G 1A, Daniel Gaeta 2G, Josh Lombard 2G, Zachery Kolm 1G 3A, Ben Barber 1G, Jake Adams 1A, Dylan DaCosta 2A. **Markham 3.**

Minor Atom AA - Aurora 2 - Dylan DaCosta 1G 1A, Daniel Gaeta 1G 1A, Sam Lombard 1A, Ben Barber 1A. **Barrie 1.**

Minor Atom AE - London 5. Aurora 4.

Minor Atom AE - Aurora 4. Caledon 3.

Minor Atom AE - Hamilton 8. Aurora 3.

Minor Atom AE - Barrie 4. Aurora 0 - Ryan Cunniam 3G, Anthony DiPietro 1G 1A, Dylan Prescott 2G, Jack Campbell 1G, Blair Crabbe 3A, Spencer Morrison 1A, Matthew McConnell 1A.

Atom A - Aurora 4 - Andrew Park 1G, Dylan Prescott 1G 1A, Spencer Morrison 1G, Blair Crabbe 1G, Camden Graham 1A, Matthew McConnell 1A, Anthony DiPietro 1A. **Newmarket 1.**

Atom A - Aurora 5 - Sam Ashton 2G 1A, Anthony DiPietro 2G, Blair Crabbe 1G 2A, Matthew McConnell 2A, Camden Graham 1A, Adam Wloka 1A, Andrew Park 1A. **TNT 4.**

Atom A - Aurora 6. Jason Gage 1G 1A, Matthew McConnell 1G, Anthony DiPietro 1G, Andrew Park 1G, Anthony Iacovetta 1G, Blair Crabbe 1G, Connor Thomas 1A, Ryan Cunniam 1A, Dylan Prescott 1A. **Nobleking 1.**

Minor Pee wee A - Aurora 1. Barrie 1.

Minor Pee wee AE - Aurora 7 - Mathew Hastings 1G, Peter Chimenti 2G 2A, Fin Reeves 2G 2A, Nicholas Varnvakaris 2G 1A, Thomas Morra 2A, Joseph Grassa 1A. **London 6.**

Minor Pee wee AE - Burlington 4. Aurora 2 - Mathew Hastings 2G, Fin Reeves 1A.

Minor Pee wee AE - Burlington 5. Aurora 2 - Lucas Surace 1G, Mathew Hastings 1G, Thomas Morra 1A.

Minor Pee wee AE - Aurora 1 - Nicholas Varnvakaris 1G, Lucas Surace 1A. **East Gwillimbury 1.**

Minor Pee wee AE - Barrie 2. Aurora 1 - Mathew Hastings 1G, Fin Reeves 1A.

Pee wee AE - Aurora 2. Eric Pears 2G, Eric Pears 1A, Hayden Edwards 1A. **Whitby 1.**

Pee wee AE - Aurora 5 - Ryan Thornhill 1G, Eric Pears 2G, Sam Speranini 1G, Joel Woodcock 1G, Jared Duthie 2A, Jeremy Rusnell 1A, Andrew Sutherland 1A, Cameron Dyer 1A, Troy Lane 1A, Hayden Edwards 1A. **Schomberg 2.**

Pee wee AE - Aurora 2 - Troy Lane 1G, Sam Speranini 1G, Joel Woodcock 1A, Jared Duthie 1A, Eric Pears 1A. **Richmond Hill 2.**

Pee wee AE. Richmond Hill 3. Aurora 2 - Alexander Simardone 1G, Hayden Edwards 1G, Eric Pears 1A.

Minor Bantam AA - Aurora 5 - Zack Phillips 2G, Jordan Zammit 1G,

Graham Sanford 1G, Jared Brown 1G 1A, Deven Duguara 2A, Taylor Kauffeldt 1A, Tyler Williams 1A, Bryan Manweiler 1A, Evan Cherubini 1A, Evan Woodhead 1A. **St. Catherine's 0.**

Minor Bantam AA - Whitby 5. Aurora 2 - Zack Phillips 1G, Graham Dynes 1A, Jared Reeves 1A.

Minor Bantam AA - Aurora 2 - Tyler Williams 1G, Zack Phillips 2A, Evan Cherubini 1A, Graham Sanford 1A. **Barrie 1.**

Minor Bantam A - Dundas 5. Aurora 2 - Will Ashton 2G, Cameron Zinner 2A.

Minor Bantam A - Aurora 7 - Will Ashton 1G 1A, Cameron Zinner 3G 2A, Tristan Kuchar 1G, Matthew Liscio 1G, Colin Kostin 1G, Alec Magnante 1A, Cooper Hewgill 1A, Brian Suominen 1A. **St. Clair Shores Saints 1.**

Minor Bantam A - Aurora 4 - Colin Kostin 1G, Matthew Liscio 1G, Cameron Zinner 2G, Christian Arcuri 1A, Brian Suominen 1A, Austin Kiraly 1A. **Lansing Capitals 2.**

Minor Bantam A - Dundas 5. Aurora 1 - Alec Magnante 1G, Brian Suominen 1A, Connor Downs 1A.

Minor Bantam A - Aurora 3 - Will Ashton 2G, Colin Kostin 1G, Christian Arcuri 1A, Austin Kiraly 1A, Adam Calico 1A. **Innisfil 7.**

Minor Midget AA - Aurora 5 - Ty Varga 2G 2A, Matt Iwai 1G, Tristan Joseph 1G, Spencer Green 1G, Lucas Pozzebon 3A, Brett Thiessen 1A, Quentin Campbell 1A. **Goulding Park 2.**

Minor Midget AA - Aurora 11 - Spencer Green 4G 4A, Lucas Pozzebon 3G 3A, Ty Varga 2G 5A, Nick Scott 1G 1A, Connor Cowl 1G 1A, Quentin Campbell 1A, Andrew Quattrin 1A. **Brantford 2.**

Minor Midget AA - Aurora 10 - Ty Varga 3G 1A, Nick Scott 2G 2A, Tristan Joseph 2G 1A, Lucas Pozzebon 1G 2A, Cody DeAngelis 1G 1A, Quentin Campbell 1G 1A, Blake Wallace 4A, Nic Delzotto 2A, Brett Thiessen 1A, Tait Snedden 1A, Connor Cowl 1A. **Vaughan 2.**

Minor Midget AA - Aurora 7 - Lucas Pozzebon 2G, Quentin Campbell 1G, Ty Varga 3G 1A, Blake Wallace 1G, Spencer Green 2A, Andrew Quattrin 1A, Nic Delzotto 1A, Brett Thiessen 1A, Jake McKee 1A. **Vaughan 3.**

Minor Midget AA - Aurora 10 - Spencer Green 3G, Brett Thiessen 2G 2A, Quentin Campbell 2G 1A, Blake Wallace 1G 1A, Connor Cowl 1G, Nick Scott 1G, Jake McKee 3A, Lucas Pozzebon 1A, Nick Scott 1A. **Final 1.**

Minor Midget AA - Aurora 5 - Spencer Green 1G 2A, Lucas Pozzebon 1G 1A, Matt Iwai 1G, Brett Thiessen 1G, Andrew Quattrin 1G, Quentin Campbell 1A, Jake McKee 1A, Tait Snedden 1A. **Richmond Hill 4.**

Minor Midget AA - Aurora 2 - Andrew Quattrin 1G, Lucas Pozzebon 1G, Nick Scott 2A, Connor Cowl 1A, Brett Thiessen 1A. **Barrie 1.**

Minor Midget AE - Aurora 3 - Matthew Reynolds 1G, Graham Robinson 2G, Ryan McGolrick 1A, Jonah Blaser 1A. **Richmond Hill 2.**

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Tigers score four points in 3 games

Adam Moody's shootout goal was the difference Sunday afternoon at the Ray Twinney Rec. Complex as Aurora, coming off a 3-1 loss to the Hurricanes, defeated Newmarket by a score of 6-5.

The first place Canes were missing two regular skaters, plus their top two goaltenders due to their presence at a Team Canada East evaluation camp for the upcoming World Junior A Challenge.

If there was ever a time to upset Newmarket on their home ice, this was it.

Early on, the Tigers seemed headed to an easy victory as they roared to a 3-0 lead after less than six minutes of play in the first period, chasing Newmarket's call-up goaltender, who would be replaced by another untested call-up.

However, before the period ended, Newmarket had narrowed the score to 3-2.

The Canes continued to regroup and eventually forced overtime thanks to two late powerplay goals. With no scoring in the extra session, Adam Moody was the only player to find the back of the net in the shootout, giving Aurora a much needed road victory.

Scoring for the Tigers in regulation time were Taylor McCloy, Dylan Sikura, Nick Angelo, Jarret Fennell and Daniel Lisi.

Brett Sinclair stopped 21 of 26 shots, plus all three in the shootout to win his seventh game of the season, and second in less than 24 hours.

The Hurricanes proved to be unwelcome visitors in Aurora Friday night against the Tigers.

As the Hurricanes did the

night before, Aurora hosted its own "Pink in the Rink" evening to support the fight against breast cancer and donate funds to the Southlake Cancer Care Centre.

However, Newmarket spoiled the party, downing the Tigers 3-1 for their sixth straight win.

The game, as a whole, was a closely fought contest.

Riding some excellent netminding from Jason Pucciarelli, the Canes took the lead with a pair of second period goals, and then added some insurance early in the third after the Tigers narrowed the margin to one and were applying pressure to equalize the score.

While there was no scoring in the first period, both clubs had plenty of good opportunities but were stymied by Pucciarelli and the Aurora goalkeeper, Kevin Entmaa.

Shots in the first were tied at 13 apiece.

Morgan Bonner opened the scoring at the 1.20 mark of period two with his team-leading 13th of the season.

Chris Chiste put Newmarket up by two at 10.03, picking up an errant Aurora pass in the neutral zone, drove the Aurora net on a partial breakaway and beat Entmaa with a backhand that should have been stopped.

The Tigers narrowed the lead to one at 15.02, beating

Newmarket for the only goal they would score, on the power play off of a rebound.

Shots were 15-14 for Aurora.

Period three became a feisty affair with penalties being accumulated by both sides.

Newmarket connected for the only goal of the stanza with Bonner getting his second of the night, 14th of the year, on a deflection of a pass from Webster at 6.09.

Shots in the final frame were 11-6 Aurora; 39-33 Tigers for 60 minutes.

Rebounding from their defeat to Newmarket 24 hours earlier, the Aurora Tigers had to grind out a tough 4-1 victory over the visiting Huntsville Otters on Saturday night at the Community Centre. Aurora precariously held onto a one-goal lead for most of the second and third periods before pulling away late in the game adding two more goals to seal the deal.

Scoring for Aurora were Nick Angelo, Kevin Shier, Jeff MacPherson and Taylor McCloy. D-man Steven Cook recorded a pair of assists.

Goaltender Brett Sinclair stopped 28 of 29 shots for his sixth victory of the season.

Aurora will meet Newmarket again this Friday night at the Community Centre in a game that begins at 7.30 p.m. then host Buffalo the next night,

also at 7.30 p.m.

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NEWMARKET 3 AURORA 1	AURORA 6 NEWMARKET 5
First Period	First period
No scoring	A - Taylor McCloy (Fong, Lisi) 0.24 A - Dylan Sikura (Nice, Angelo) 1.37 A - Nick Angelo (Sikura, Nice) 5:35 N - Chris Chiste (Dineen, Livingston) 12.48 N - Morgan Bonner (Weidner, Webster) 19.16
Second Period	Second Period
N - Morgan Bonner (Davies, Webster) 1.20 N - Chris Chiste (Savery) 10.03 A - Dan Morin (Moody, Shier) PP 15.02	A - Jarrett Fennell (Angelo, MacPherson) 6.21 N - Ian Farrell (Weidner, Chiste) 8.58
Third Period	Second Period
N - Morgan Bonner (Webster, Mort) 6.00	A - Daniel Lisi (Johnson) 0.16 N - Ian Farrell (Mort, Davies) PP 16.26 N - Bowman Webster (Mort, Bonner) PP 18.01
AURORA 4 HUNTSVILLE 1	Third Period
First Period	
H - Jordan Minello (Ackerland, Young) 1.59 A - Nick Angelo (Lisi, McCloy) 14.56	
Second Period	
A - Kevin Shier (Bouchard, MacPherson) PP 0:50	Overtime
	No scoring
Third Period	Shootout
A - Jeff MacPherson (Cook, Fong) 14.46 A - Taylor McCloy	Adam Moody scored for the Aurora Tigers.

53 Ducks swimmers enter pair of meets

A total of 53 Aurora Ducks swimmers opened up the fall competitive season last weekend at a pair of Sprint Meets in the GTA.

Friday evening, the venue was the University of Toronto Downtown Sprint Meet for 13 years and older swimmers where nine teams and 300 swimmers took part.

Saturday and Sunday the excitement continued for all Ducks swimmers, as the Aurora Club shifted to the east to take part in the Pickering Sprint Meet which boasted eight teams and 300 swimmers.

Due to pool renovations at the Stronach Aurora Recreation Complex, the Ducks season start was delayed for two weeks.

Despite this shortened preparation phase, Ducks swimmers competed like champions.

At the Downtown Sprint Meet, in the 13 and older category, golden performances were recorded by Paul Wong, 17, and Victoria Wicks, 15, in the 50-metre breaststroke with excellent early season times of 30.80 and 34.82 seconds respectively.

At the Pickering Sprint Meet, the eight and younger category saw Abigale Juhola lead the Ducks in victories winning seven events.

Juhola splashed to the wall first in the 25, 50 and 100-metre freestyle, 25 and 50-metre backstroke, the 50-metre butterfly and the 100-metre individual medley.

Ten and under swimmers were not to be denied as

Maxwell Jones led the way with five victories, followed closely by Shannon Medway with four wins.

The 11-12 age group saw Soorna Chohelli sprint to the top of the podium four times with very strong performances in the short freestyle and butterfly events, and Grace Harris added two victories in the 200-metre freestyle and 100-metre individual medley.

The older swimmers, 13 and over, combined for 26 first place finishes.

Ted Pispidikis led the way with six wins, flirting with the 1:20.00 second barrier in the 100-metre breaststroke by registering 1:20.04 on the clock.

Pispidikis was followed closely by multi-stroke expert Elizabeth Clark with five wins highlighted by a personal best time in the 200-metre freestyle.

Two top podium performances were established by Erika Savage, Matthew Stubbs, Marcha Koren, and Victoria Wicks.

Kennedy Holmes, Marina Sotriakos, Samantha Anderson, Joseph Di Lisi, Michelle Wojcik, Samantha Kazcor, and Cassie Beach each contributed one gold medal performance each.

"Like a rambunctious bear waking from hibernation, these meets signal the end of our recuperation phase and our eager venture into the new competitive year", said head coach Sam Montgomery. "I was very pleased with the resolve, enthusiasm, and focus that the swimmers achieved."

Aurora Tigers Novice AE scores

Oct. 26 - Stouffville vs, Aurora - 2-4 - David Iacovetta 3G, Lucas DePalma 1G, Ayden Whilby 1A, Luka Rodrigues 1A, Luca Decristofaro 1A.

Oct. 29 - Aurora vs. Newmarket - 7-1 - George Rappos Jr 2G, David Iacovetta 3G, 1A, Lucas DePalma 1G, Noah Ruscica 1G,

Nicholas Petinarelis 2A.

Oct.30 - Newmarket vs. Aurora - 0-9 - Ryan Weeks 3G, David Iacovetta 2G, Jordan Dimatulac 2G,2A, Riley Pearl 1G,1A, Ayden Whilby 1G, George Rappos Jr 2A, Chris Childerhose 2A, Liam Taylor 1A, Matteo Rossi 2A.

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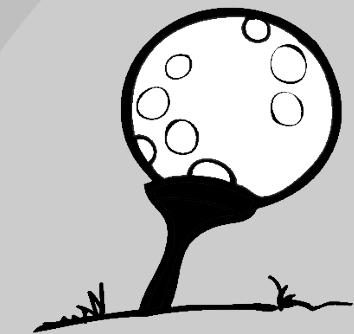
The 2011 Aurora Mayor's Charity Golf Classic was successful in raising **\$35,000** for local organizations.

After a 4 year hiatus, the tournament and many supporters were back with enthusiasm! Since 1998, the Aurora Mayor's Charity Golf Classic has now raised close to \$450,000!

The 2011 Mayor's Charity Golf Classic Committee would like to thank the many sponsors, volunteers, supporters and golfers, for making it possible to donate the 2011 proceeds to the following recipients:

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Frankly Speaking

By Frank Klees
MPP Newmarket-Aurora

By now, anyone who was tuned in to any form of media over the past week will know that I had put my name forward for the position of Speaker of the Legislature.

You will also know, that what ensued was a media frenzy that turned my best intentions to serve as Speaker into a firestorm of controversy.

The flames of that controversy were fanned by the false assumption that by serving as Speaker, I would be handing Dalton McGuinty a majority government.

Some even went so far as to say that I would be crossing the floor.

Nothing could be further from the truth, and I want you, my constituents to have the facts about my intentions and the source of the controversy.

First, why did I put my name forward for Speaker?

Following the election on October 6th, I gave a great deal of thought as to how I could make the most meaningful contribution in the legislature.

Given the context of a minority government, I know that the role of Speaker will be critical to ensuring that the legislature operates effectively and that the intent of the electorate as expressed in the election results could be carried out.

I believe that the voters of this province want their MPPs to focus on making their government work and not spend their time playing political brinksmanship. An effective Speaker can play an important role in making that happen.

I also believe that the legislature should be a

place where business is conducted with civility and respect.

During my more than 20 years in business, I have observed heated exchanges and disagreements over board room tables, but I have never experienced the lack of civility that is too often demonstrated in the legislature during debates or in Question Period.

I have often been embarrassed knowing that visitors, especially school children watching from the galleries, are seeing their elected representatives conducting themselves with such disrespect.

I have often felt frustration knowing that the rules of the legislature give the Speaker the authority to maintain respectful decorum, and that it would be a great legacy for a Speaker to restore a sense of civility to how business is conducted in the legislature.

An experienced Speaker can have a major influence, not only on how the business of the legislature gets done, but can also ensure that the legislature is focused on the priorities of public policy. Throughout my 16 years in the legislature, I have served as a Cabinet Minister, Chief Government Whip, Deputy House Leader and have served on most committees of the legislature including the Board of Internal Economy and Management Board of Cabinet.

I felt that this experience would be invaluable to carrying out the responsibilities of the Speaker and that I would serve the legislature and

the province well in that capacity.

I advised our Party Leader, Tim Hudak, that I would be putting my name forward for Speaker knowing that it would not be his preference, but believing that I should at least let my colleagues know that I would be willing to serve.

Why the controversy?

It wasn't long before my expressed interest in the role of Speaker was being characterized as a defiance of our Party Leader and some even went so far as to equate it to a crossing of the floor. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Those who know me, and are familiar with my more than 35 years of front-line service in our Party know that this would contradict the very core of my personal and political beliefs.

To want to serve in a role that I believe I am well-qualified for after 16 years in the legislature should not be interpreted as being disloyal, and the suggestion that I would be changing my political allegiance was more offensive to me than it could possibly have been to anyone observing.

I was counting on my colleagues and supporters to understand that I would never compromise the principles I have been advocating and have guided me over the years.

Unfortunately, the intrigue that this spin put on the issue over-took the story line and it became virtually impossible to be heard through the noise and the clutter of the media and the political blogs that were relentlessly driving this mes-

sage.

Here are the facts regarding the effect that my vote would have had on the workings of the legislature:

As Speaker, I would have the responsibility of casting the deciding vote in the event of a tie between the government and the opposition parties.

It is common knowledge that if the Speaker follows convention, he will cast that vote in favour of the government.

However, that is convention but it is not the rule.

In fact, the rule is that the Speaker's vote is his decision to make.

The Speaker is not bound to follow convention and has the authority and the right to cast his vote as the impartial arbiter of the legislature.

I made it very clear, that should I be elected Speaker I would be casting my votes on the same basis as I have done over the past 16 years - on the basis of what I believe is the right thing to do.

If that meant voting against the government, I would have done so.

The suggestion that the government could behave as a majority is therefore baseless and I made my position on this clear in every media interview and in discussions with my colleagues.

As was suggested during my interview on Focus Ontario, perhaps this is why there was less than enthusiastic support for my candidacy from the Liberal Caucus.

I believe that the effect of my approach to the casting of the deciding vote would have been an assurance of fairness for both the government and opposition parties.

How would being Speaker have affected my ability to get things done for Newmarket-Aurora?

Locally, the rumour mills were also working overtime.

Speaker of the Legislature

Here are the top three: If I were named Speaker, I would (a) have to resign my seat, (b) could no longer advocate for my constituents, and (c) it would be the equivalent of crossing the floor.

All are patently false.

Nothing changes about the status of a Speaker's position as MPP.

As for his Party affiliation, even though the Speaker assumes an impartial role in the legislature and does not participate in partisan activities, he remains a member of his political Party.

As for a Speaker's role as an advocate for his constituents, he has the same responsibilities as every other MPP to represent his constituents.

In fact, by virtue of his position as Speaker, he is often able to be even more effective in getting things done.

So why have I decided not to let my name stand for Speaker?

Throughout the past 16 years as an MPP, I have always put my constituents first.

Whether I had Cabinet or Critic responsibilities in government or in the Official Opposition, I always ensured that nothing stood in the way of my ability to meet the needs of the people who elected me. That will always be my priority.

I made the decision not to pursue the role of Speaker for two reasons.

First, as I said from the very beginning and was quoted in numerous interviews, I was only prepared to be Speaker

based on my belief that the Speaker has the authority, the right and the responsibility not simply to follow convention, but to base decisions on what he believes is the right thing to do in the interest of the legislature and the province.

While I believe that a more proactive Speaker, who would be willing to set precedent rather than simply following it, would play an important role in revitalizing the institution of parliament and making it more relevant to today's reality, it became apparent that not enough of my colleagues share that view.

As I assessed the potential votes, it became clear that given the opposition parties' stated preference that the Speaker should be from the Liberal Party and the fact that there are four Liberal members in the race, my chances at best are limited.

Second, I do not want the controversy that has developed over this to interfere with my ability to carry out my priority responsibilities, which are to serve my constituents and to be an effective voice for you in the legislature.

I am looking forward to focusing on the mandate you have given me as your MPP.

As always, I welcome your comments and advice and invite you to contact me either through my website at www.frankklees.com or by calling me at 905-750-0019.



Brian McFarlane, left, shares a quiet moment with Scott Sillcox, during McFarlane's appearance at the Aurora Cultural Centre last Wednesday night. Sillcox organized "Score", a heritage sports area retail show and sale which ran at the Centre for more than two weeks. McFarlane, known as Canada's foremost hockey historian and a prolific hockey writer, attracted hundreds to the show.

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Two businesses in town got into the Hallowe'en spirit over the weekend. From Black's Photography, Christine deVries, left, assistant manager of the store in Aurora's Sobey's Plaza, greeted customers in her costume, while Emily MacMillan, Emily Scrimes and April Weston, above, did their thing at the Aurora Home Hardware Store.

Auroran photos by David Falconer

Deal for underpasses needs Region approval

A deal confirming trail underpasses in the upcoming reconstruction of Leslie Street between Aurora and the Region of York could head back to the Region for approval next week if councillors sign off on a recommendation from Town Staff.

The deal between the Region and the Municipality is expected to be discussed at a general committee meeting this week before going to council November 8 for final approval.

If approved, the cost for constructing underpasses to allow for pedestrian and cycle traffic to cross over without getting overwhelmed and delayed in vehicular traffic will be shared 50-50 by the two governing bodies.

At least one underpass is proposed for Leslie Street at St. John's Sideroad with the potential for several more in the future, as recommended by Aurora's Trails Committee.

The Town had previously lobbied the Region to fund the underpasses as part of their reconstruction of Leslie Street but the Region was only willing to fund at grade crossings.

The potential deal for 50-50 funding comes after lengthy negotiations and ongoing meetings.

"The Region has indicated consideration of 50 per cent cost sharing on

the underpasses, which would require Regional approval," said Ilmar Simanovskis, Aurora's Director of Infrastructure, in a report which will be before general committee this week. "There may be funding available via other programs offered by the Region or through other levels of government.

"The Regional Partnership program is a program that funds up to 50 per cent of a local municipal project qualifying for pedestrian and cycling infrastructure that supports a regional scale network. This program was used to partially fund the Town's section of the Nokiidaa Trail."

In his report, Mr. Simanovskis presented three cost scenarios for the Town to debate, including an option for \$100,000 - \$200,000 being spent for level crossings, underpasses just below grade at \$1,000,000 apiece with an additional \$43,000 for lighting and access points, and underpasses at a lower level with an \$1,800,000 price tag and \$40,000 on top of that for lighting and access points. Town Staff recommend the "just below grade" option.

The recommendation is followed by another that calls on council to approve the 50/50 funding arrangement with the Region based on \$1.2

million per underpass and the approval of \$50,000 in the 2012 municipal budget to accommodate 50 per cent of the design costs "to be completed and funded through York Region".

While the Region had been adamant that it had no interest in funding anything other than at grade crossings, Mr. Simanovskis' report indicates a glimmer of hope was found at a meeting between the two bodies on October 13.

"The meeting with York region senior staff was another opportunity to review the history of the underpasses and clarify understanding of the Region's and Town's positions on the matter," he said. "The outcome of

The Aurora Writers Guild will hold their monthly lunch Sunday, November 13 beginning at 1 p.m. at the Aurora Cultural Centre.

Doors will open at 12.30 p.m.

Guest speaker is author/editor Alyson Latta, whose topic will be "Working with your editor to produce an outstanding manuscript".

Members will pay \$20, while non-members

the meeting was an understanding that underpasses are a critical feature in the implementation of the Trails Master Plan for which the plan would be significantly diminished without them.

"The Region's position relates to Regional versus local priorities and that full funding of these underpasses does not make economic sense considering all the other Regional needs.

"However, the region would reconsider underpasses if the Town was able to demonstrate a financial commitment towards the project.

"A commitment of 50 per cent funding was suggested as a reasonable target for consideration."

Other activities include an open stage poetry/live acoustic music at the Bonsai Tea Room Tuesday, November 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Words Alive Open Stage Poetry at Cafe and Books and Things on Main Street in Newmarket Thursday, November 17.

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The Aurora United Church annual rummage sale took place recently and Anya Surdyka found the perfect item in a happy face T-shirt. When the doors opened crowds were waiting to do their shopping in the many rooms that were filled with clothes, books, toys and games.

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Town wins award from United Way

The United Way of York Region 2011 annual fundraising campaign is well underway, an initiative with an \$8.6 million goal, up by six per cent from last year.

This year's campaign will work to ensure the organization has the funds it needs to provide "critical frontline programs in the face of unprecedented demand", according to the group, which added they are now experiencing a 40 per cent increase of people looking to utilize United Way-funded agencies.

"I know the challenge is daunting, I know the percentage increase is aggressive," said Daniele Zanotti, CEO of United Way York Region, in a statement. "But I think of 1082 people turned away by Blue Door Shelters because there were no beds available last year, and the 207 women and 450 children running from abuse, who could not find a safe bed or support at Yellow Brick House or Sandgate - both full to capacity. And I know we must try. United we can succeed."

The 2011 campaign itself was launched this summer at the Toromont CAT Dragon Boat Festival at Seneca College's King Campus, at which the Town of Aurora participated.

Mr. Zanotti, recently appeared before council to thank the Town the participation both by its members and its staff towards helping the United Way achieve its goals for 2010.

"Your campaigns last year raised over \$800,000 in 2010, ten per cent of our campaign achievement," said Mr. Zanotti. "I was pleased to celebrate the Town of Aurora kickoff with the Mayor and CAO especially because last

year the Town of Aurora had a record campaign, earning the Quantum Leap Award at the United Way celebration event given in recognition of the largest growth in participation - a record 52 per cent of employees in the Town of Aurora contributed to the United Way Campaign...and also much to the chagrin of many of the other municipalities, Aurora won the municipal challenge."

Money raised will help two new member agencies including the Housing Help Centre and the John Howard Society of York Region which will help link tenants with safe housing across York Region. Existing member agencies such as the Literacy Council and the Women's Centre also received support, on top of peer counselling and staff support for Regional high schools and six initiatives including Together for Families Mental Health.

"Closer to home, residents and youth from the Charles Darrow Co-Op applied to the United Way for a youth worker," he said. "We provided them with a youth worker who is there now meeting with youth and helping deliver after-school programs, Counselling support and bringing residents together - another example not of an agency coming in with a program but of residents identifying an issue and a solution and a small amount of United Way dollars making a huge difference.

"Like you, the United Way believes that York Region is in the enviable position to discuss and build our physical and social infrastructure in tandem as our communities grow and evolve."

Wildlife Park planning deferred to December

Plans to draft a master plan for Aurora's Wildlife Park hit a snag last week as councillors voted to defer the matter until a December meeting.

The deferral came at the request of Councillor Evelyn Buck who said councillors would benefit from having a full report and presentation outlining the history of the project before approving the plan. The recommendation, which was before councillors for final approval at last week's council meeting would have seen the Town retain engineers to form a master plan for the wildlife space.

Had it been approved, the bid from Mark Setter Associates and Cole Engineering would have clocked in at nearly \$215,000, excluding taxes.

A quarter of a million dollars was allocated for the development of the wildlife park in the 2009 capital budget and just over \$5,000 of that pot was spent for consulting services to prepare terms of reference for bid documents.

"I would like to move that this item be deferred until council has had the opportunity to receive complete information going right back to when the previous council adopted this plan," said Councillor Buck. "I believe that Council should have the opportunity to be fully informed of all particulars of this proposal before this decision gets made."

The proposed Wildlife Park covers lands within both Aurora's 2B and 2C lands and has been discussed as far back as 1998 with a proposal from local environmentalist and landscape architect David Tomlinson.

The proposed area includes the East Aurora Wetland Complex owned by Ducks Unlimited.

Mr. Tomlinson developed a concept master plan for the park in early 2007 and the Community Wildlife Park was endorsed by the Town of Aurora the following January.

Taking off from council's approval, a working group was established for all of those who had a stake in the project ranging from the municipality to Ducks Unlimited to Mr. Tomlinson himself.

This group also looked at how the development of the 2C area in town - lands bordered by Wellington Street in the south, Town limits in the north, Highway 404 to the east, and Bayview Avenue to the west - would impact the proposed park.

Councillor Buck's deferral met with little opposition at the table, and Al Downey, Aurora's Director of Parks and Recreation said a presentation could be made by Mr. Tomlinson at the December 6 council meeting.

"We have been in discussions with the designer of the park and he is willing to

make a presentation to council if they wish to update them on what is being proposed in the park, answer any questions that council may have with regards to what is being proposed and any further questions you may have on the purpose of this study can be looked at," he said.

According to Town Staff, the objectives of the Wildlife Park master plan will be to coordinate and work with all stakeholders in the project, keep an eye on requirements from various agencies, including the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority, conduct engineering, hydrological and water balance studies; prepare monitoring programs; define areas of prime habitat and look at opportunities for sustainability.

Once approved, work on the plan is expected to take about 20 months to complete, according to a report from Mr. Downey, and the duration can be attributed to engineering and hydrological fieldwork, including well monitoring and water sampling for a year.

"This fieldwork will then become the background information necessary to

determine the feasibility of the work plan which will then enable the balance of the scope of work for the master plan," he said, noting that if the project got off the ground in October the Master Plan would have had an estimated completion date of June 2013.

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The Optimist Club of Aurora meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Aurora Legion. New members are welcome. Call 905-727-5012 for more information.

The Aurora Lions, since the sale of their hall at 33 Mosley Street in August, have moved to their new meeting place at the Aurora Legion in the Coulson Hall where they have three meetings per month. The second Monday of the month is the dinner meeting at 7 p.m., the third Tuesday is the business meeting at 7.30 p.m. and the fourth Monday is a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. The club is welcoming people to come out to the meetings to see what the Aurora Lions are all about and consider joining the Lions and reach out to the community in many events. For further details go to our website at www.auroralionscanada.com.

The Aurora Rotary Club meets every Monday night at Gabriel's Restaurant on Yonge Street. New members are welcome.

Meet for lunch and a sense of community at Martha's Table, based in St. Andrew's Hall at Aurora's Presbyterian Church. The thriving, volunteer-run program reopens September 1. Lunch, featuring soup, sandwiches, and dessert, is offered between 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Net

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The York Regional Police Male Chorus is looking for new members. You do not have to be a police officer nor are you required to read music to volunteer. The group rehearses Monday evenings between 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. For further information, contact the chorus supervisor at 905-727-9676 or the co-ordinator of volunteer services for YRP at 905-830-0303, extension 6717.

Aurora's Air Cadets meet every Tuesday night at Cardinal Carter School from 6.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., and offer a program for 12 years and older boys and girls.

Queen's York Rangers Army cadet corps has openings for boys and girls aged 12 to 18. The group parades every Friday night between 7 and 9 p.m. There is no membership fee and those in high school can earn community service hours through the program. For further information, call 905-726-8600.

Aurora Opera Children's Chorus welcomes treble voices. It is a choir dedicated to nurturing and providing opportunities for children to express their musical abilities. The chorus is open to boys and girls ages 5-17. Contact the general director at keepsinging@rogers.com.

Community Home Assistance to Seniors (CHATS) is looking for volunteers to assist with the activities in its Adult Day Program. The positions call for a commitment of a few hours a week at its Aurora location. Various times are available. Call Christine at 905-713-3494.

Every Wednesday from 6.30 to 8 p.m. the Pioneer Club for boys and girls, age three to Grade 4 and the Junior High Club for boys and girls, Grades 5 to 8, will be held

at the Aurora Cornerstone Church, 390 Industrial Parkway South. For more information call 905-841-8884.

A drop-in centre will operate every Wednesday at the Community Bible Church on Bathurst Street just south of Henderson from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information e-mail Judy Hoffmann at jhoffmann@sympatico.ca.

Scottish Country Dancing on Friday mornings mornings at St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church beginning at 10.30 a.m. No partners are needed and beginners are welcome. For more information, call Agnes at 905-841-2747.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge 148 meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at 15216 Yonge Street, south of Wellington. For more information call 905-830-9205.

Masonic Rising Sun Lodge meets the first Thursday of each month at the Rising Sun Temple, 57 Mosley Street, Aurora at 7.30 p.m.

Robertson Masonic Lodge meets the third Saturday each month at 57 Mosley Street at 10.30 a.m. Coffee Club at 9 a.m. and lunch at noon. Call 905-727-3032 or 905-727-1080 for more information.

Gamblers Anonymous meets every Tuesday night at Trinity Anglican Church, Victoria Street, at 7.30 p.m.

Progressive Euchre every Thursday night at the Aurora Legion at 7.30 p.m. Call 905-727-9932.

Canadian Federation of University Women holds monthly meetings at the Aurora Legion with a variety of speakers. Contact Beverley Varcoe at 905-953-9709.



Perhaps the subject of music carried me a little far, but the power of music carries all before it and the ASA Evergreen Choir, directed by the redoubtable Richard Heinzle, will sing its way into hearts everywhere.

Music seizes imaginations of seniors as powerfully as any other generation, who under the direction of Heinzle and, for the first time, the ASA Choir will perform in concert with a host of other voices, 1,000 strong in total.

An impressive number of voices and all dedicated to the music of the ages and devoted to choral harmony, the individual members of the massed choirs will join as one to render the music they adore, as beautifully as their voices will permit.

The ASA Evergreen Choir, the North York Temple Band of the Salvation Army and the Massed Pipes and Drums of the Highland Creek Band and others, hosted by Fergus Egan, will perform beloved hymns and other creative and inspiring music at Roy Thomson Hall on Sunday, November 6th.

Tickets may be purchased through Ticketmaster for this performance.

Music is integral to everyday life and great music is such that words of praise, strive in vain to find correspondence with the quality commonly produced by the great authors of musical compositions.

The Seniors' Centre is about self-entertainment or entertainment provided by

others, and most entertainment follows established standards, varied when initiative finds new wrinkles and the good old standards serve the present equally as they served the past and will serve future generations of seniors.

OPEN HOUSE

The Seniors' Centre will be open November 4th, from 4 to 8 p.m.

The arts in varied guises provide satisfaction not only to viewers but also to the artists who create the work.

Crafts merge with arts and nobody knows where one stops and the other starts, and the truth is that the quality of the work, regardless of the medium sets the standard, and the quality is judged by each of us so with that line of reason, we each decide what is worthy to be described as art.

I mentioned art in the same context as entertainment because I believe that gaining satisfaction is a form of entertainment, and the deeper the satisfaction then greater the entertainment.

Woodworking is often seen as a craft but many crafters are worthy of the artist description, as do those who make beautiful items of clothing by knitting or sewing and create it with distinctive and appealing styling.

Those who play sports or games to the degree of excellence often find their performances described as artistic, and so it should be.

Many seniors form their lives so well that they deserve recognition as artists, and the great opportunity to pursue this standard lies with the Seniors' Centre Open House Event, received mention last week but is worthy enough to express more ideas.

Designed to attract non-members, this annual event, allows a close-up experience of where in this great community of seniors, a level of comfort waits together with the stimulation of new friends and the wonderful feeling of being wanted.

Regardless of the years gone by, we have little choice but to live in the present and thus the elder years present the opportunity for a new career and the boundless opportunities in the Seniors' Centre make a great choice or many great choices because, so many people and other opportunities come together and forever stimulate elderly minds.

My words earlier in this article about entertainment, satisfaction and artistry in living, come to life when seniors put away thoughts of aging, and all that implies, and launch into a new career of how beautiful life can become, even with wrinkles and grey hair.

Among the problems of aging is often a diminishing circle of friends and family, if not now, then eventually, and the first and greatest accomplishment of the Seniors' Centre is to reverse this diminishing trend and offer, or present the reality of an abundance

of people who share the elderly period of life.

Sharing is important and never as important as in the declining years when handsome bodies fade to distant memory, and a caring voice offers the comfort of meaningful companionship and often a new passion in life.

The seniors find activities or pastimes that once tried, will draw you to wonder why enthusiasm did not rule your life earlier.

With enthusiasm the days pass so much more pleasantly; life is a luxury and luxury is life.

Perhaps you saved the best for last, but now the Open House calls you, Friday, November 4th, and your great responsibility is to fashion the remainder of your life in as simple or extravagant manner as you choose, or even a little of both may well be a good idea.



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