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**New look inside old church. Parishioners are amazed at the change inside the Aurora United Church now that renovations are complete. Another photo on Page 12.**

*Photo by Bob Kyriakides*

## Workers find tree supporting tower

It's a dream come true. Aurora United's newly renovated sanctuary is now a reality. It's light-filled, fresh and clean. And it's welcoming. The renewal has completely transformed the interior of the sanctuary.

The chancel has been expanded and the balcony reshaped; a folding glass wall opens up the space to the narthex; there is a new hardwood floor, new lighting - and a complete

### Former clerk dies

The woman who served as Town of Aurora clerk in the 1980s, Colleen Gowan died Sunday night in Newmarket's Southlake Regional Health Centre.

According to former mayor Tim Jones, Colleen was clerk between two other clerks, Bud Rodger and Larry Allison, but was with the Town of Aurora for several years.

"She was a good person and a great supporter," Mr. Jones said.

The funeral will be held in Newmarket Thursday, following visitation at the Roadhouse and Rose Funeral home in the afternoon and evening on Wednesday.

paint job. There is a new audio-visual system and screens on which to show AV presentations. The enlarged space can now accommodate large musical events, and there is room for an orchestra.

Recently, the sanctuary was rededicated in a celebration, with participation of key members of the redevelopment team, music from the children's, youth and chancel choirs and bell ringers, backed by the sound of the organ.

In his address, Rev. Tim Dayfoot focused on change, new birth and new life, giving thanks for the contribution of church members in the past.

"Our work in renovating this sanctuary is a monument to what we already have been given," he said. "It is a joyful response to the faithfulness of the generations of people who have met God in this place."

The redevelopment project is one more step in the faith journey of a church that has stood on Yonge Street in Aurora since 1818, now a protected heritage building in the

**Please see page 12**

## Substance abuse forum planned

Members from York Regional Police and Aurora High School will present a substance abuse forum for parents and students next week. The event will be held in the high school's cafeteria Tuesday,

November 3rd, beginning at 7 p.m. Included in the agenda will be an AA Speaker, the Youth Justice Committee, and members of the Canadian Mental Health association.

Representatives from the Aurora High School youth group and the students' council will also be on hand. The evening is expected to last about two hours.

## Visit to Theatre Aurora will help the food pantry

After 10 years of delighting and spooking Aurora residents each Hallowe'en with his Haunted Garage, Mark Rival is taking his show to the big stage. The Theatre Aurora stage to be exact.

"It just makes sense," said Mr. Rival, who has appeared in several productions at the theatre. "So few people know about the theatre, even though we're in our 52nd season, and it is the perfect venue to reach all of Aurora. It is also a better location for collecting food for

the Aurora Food Pantry, something I've been doing since my first Halloween display."

The groundswell of support for this event is creating a great deal of excitement at Theatre Aurora.

"We are thrilled by how willing Theatre Aurora members and the community are to help," he said. "It is going to be a lot of fun for the entire family, rain or shine."

The 2009 Haunted Horror Terror Theatre event will take place this Friday, October 30th, between

6 p.m. and 9 p.m., and then again Saturday, October 31st, between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 (plus a canned food item) for children under 18.

Tickets are available in advance or at the door. Check out the theatre website at [www.theatreaurora.com](http://www.theatreaurora.com) for further details.

Theatre Aurora is located at 150 Henderson Drive in Aurora, west of Yonge Street, on the north side of the street.



**Aurora's Kaitlyn Dupuis decided on a visit to Theatre Aurora last week, and found these three creatures. They make up part of a Hallowe'en display that will be open for two days this week. The display, designed by Aurora's Mark Rival, even scared the photographer.**

*Auroran photo by David Falconer*



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There were lots of bargains at the annual Aurora United Church rummage sale, held Friday and Saturday. Picking up a few bargains were, left to right, Heather Cossar, Daniel Crowther and Tiffany Lee.

*Auroran photo by David Falconer*

## Nokiidaa Trail link may come to a join

The Town has taken another step on the path to completing a missing link in the Nokiidaa trail system in Aurora.

"Nokiidaa" is an Ojibwa name that means "walking together".

Its namesake trail meanders 20 kilometres along the East Holland River valley from Aurora to East Gwillimbury.

At the north end of Aurora, there is currently a gap in the trail of approximately 500 metres from St. John's Sideroad to where it will eventually connect to the Newmarket portion of the trail, the last section of which is currently under construction.

When Aurora initiated this project earlier this year, it met with unexpected opposition from the residents of Hadley Grange, an apartment complex on the east side of Yonge Street, north of St. John's Sideroad.

They feared a trail in that area would have adverse effects on McKenzie Marsh, and the path's proximity to the apartment complex may result in safety, noise and other issues.

To address this, the town hired Rob Ogilvie of Ogilvie, Ogilvie and Company to facilitate constructive dialog between the municipality and the residents.

According to a staff member at a General Committee meeting last week, the participants had shared their concerns, and looked at different options.

As a result, a consensus has been reached on a route which would see the connection run north from St. John's Sideroad between Yonge St. and McKenzie Marsh.

The town is now ready to move into the design stage, and has suggested using a similar collaborative approach.

Due to the comfort of the participants with the consultant, and his familiarity with the project, town staff is recommending that Mr. Ogilvie's company be retained to continue this work.

The consultant would also assist the town in submitting the necessary application for

approval of this project to the Lake Simcoe Conservation Authority.

General Committee approved the funding of just under \$30,000, which would come out of the overall project budget of \$335,000.

Council was expected to endorse the approval this week.

According to the consultant's proposed timeline, it will take approximately two months to complete this phase of the project.



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# Poor Ronnie

By RON WALLACE

## My own poltergeist

A couple of weeks ago, I said I'd tell you of my experiences with a poltergeist some years ago.

Given that Hallowe'en is right around the corner, this seems like a good time to tell this story.

Back in the mid-1970s, I took a job as editor of the Bradford Witness and Topic Newsmagazine.

Being a believer of living where one works, I purchased a house in Holland Landing.

Okay, so it wasn't Bradford, but it was closer than Aurora.

The house was pretty incredible; had an indoor swimming pool and a four-car garage, pretty nifty considering I had only one car.

It also had a fireplace in the basement which badly needed a mantle.

So, from the home of the late Tim Baker-Pearce, who lived with his family on Temperance Street in Aurora, I inherited a piece of wood that worked as a fireplace mantle.

If there had been a railway running through the basement, it could also have been used as a railroad tie.

The poltergeist, I believe, lived on that piece of wood, and when it got transferred to Holland Landing, the poltergeist went with it.

Described in a recent edition of an Oxford Dictionary, a "poltergeist" is "a noisy, mischievous ghost...manifesting itself by moving physical objects".

While this creature didn't literally move any objects, he or she certainly was mischievous.

It would constantly turn up the sound on radios, televisions, and record players.

It would turn on the water in the pool, whether the pool needed water or not.

And it would do these things when no one else was around.

So, there was no explaining it.

I didn't stay with the Bradford Witness long. Long enough to start a paper in Innisfil called Scope.

The paper is still there and Scope stands for Simcoe County Offers People Everything.

When I returned to Aurora, the fireplace, complete with mantle, stayed in Holland Landing.

I have often wondered if the new owners ever experienced any weird occurrences in that house.

Now I wonder if David Heard, who will lead no fewer than three Spirit Walks this week, would like to include the story in his list of scary stories that he plans to tell.

I guess walking to Holland Landing would be out of the question, eh?

## Briefly

### Rummage Sale

The Dr. G W Williams Students' Council will host the second annual Spring Rummage Sale again next year.

Date set for the event is Saturday, April 24.

Members of the council are asking for community donations of any sort, excluding clothes, that will be sold.

All profits go towards charity, said president Dylan Teacher.

"Last year we donated more than \$700 to the 'Cabbagetown Youth Centre'."

Stay tuned for more notification on how to contribute to a great cause, he said.

### Parade happening

The 37th Annual Wells Street Hallowe'en Parade will take place again this year. Even though there is no Wells Street school and Vic's Shoe Repair is no longer owned by Vic Parainfo.

But Vic will be on hand, with the store's new owner Reza Haghairi to greet students this Friday, October 30th.

The parade starts in front of the Wells Street Public School building at 11 a.m.

Students, who normally would attend that school but now attend Aurora Grove Public School on Stone Road, will make their traditional walk down to Yonge Street and head past Vic's Shoe Repair where the new owner and Vic himself will be there to hand out treats to the students.

### Meanwhile...

Other groups are planning to collect food for Aurora's hungry.

For example, a group of students from Aurora's Cardinal Carter Secondary School will go door to door on Hallowe'en and, instead of asking for candy, will ask for non-perishable food items.

The initiative has been successful to the point where last year the group was forced to call for a ride as they struggled to pull a newspaper buggy up Orchard Heights Blvd.

This year, the group decided they were interested in increasing the number of students involved, therefore increasing the success and positive outcome of the event.

Cardinal Carter's Third World Council (TWC) which targets both local and global issues and educates the school, has informed its members of the event and will send out volunteers to collect from their neighbourhoods on Hallowe'en.

Meanwhile, two Aurora businesses will jump on the bandwagon.

Hair Dairy's and Foot Solutions, both located in the Hunter's Gate Plaza at Yonge and Dunning, will offer discounts on their services and wares for every \$5 worth of food to be donated to the Aurora Food Pantry from November 1 through December 15.

And we mustn't forget Dave Heard's walk this week, that has been so successful, he has been forced to add another walk to his list.

Originally, there was going to be a single "Spirit Walk" October 30th but response was so great, David added a second walk.

That, too, filled up in no time, so a third walk, Thursday, October 29th, was added to the list.

If you want to join Thursday's walk, call David at 905-717-6647. There may still be room.



This is an easy one. Tell us three things: What was the name of this building, where was it located and what's there now? Call our office after noon this Friday, October 30 with your answer. First correct one wins a complimentary lunch for one at the Aurora Legion, Industrial Parkway North. Thanks to David Heard for supplying this photograph, which appeared decades ago on a postcard.

## Letters to the Editor

# At least one Aurora resident seems to get it, reader says

To the editor,

A small feeble light flickers in some dark corner of

Editor's note  
"condescending",  
reader states

To the editor,

Trust me, "I'm The Auroran".

"The Auroran knows the identity of the author of this letter". Anybody else find that comment repulsive on as many levels as I do?

What is the real message? Here is my interpretation.

"The Auroran supports the right for any citizen or institution to be attacked publicly with no accountability for the attacker".

"The fact that we know who it is and you don't should satisfy you because we are, after all, The Auroran – Trust us".

How condescending can a paper be?

Anonymous  
(Just for laughs – but trust me, The Auroran knows who I am)

ED. NOTE: The reader, yes we know who it is, makes a valid point, one which we have been considering seriously for some time. Why should someone be able to criticize any "citizen or institution" and not be accountable for remarks made? Therefore, effective immediately, The Auroran will no longer print "anonymous" letters, whether we know who wrote them or not. This policy will cover letters to the editor only.

Aurora, let me try to fan the flame.

Because finally, evidence exists that there may be people in Aurora who "get it".

Robert Cook's letter in the October 20 edition of The Auroran has renewed my faith in some of the people who populate your hapless burg.

Some understand that the best way to effect change in this situation, like any other, is to make positive suggestions and try to provide some actual help, as opposed to berating and belittling those who are trying to go about their business in the best way they know how.

This council is not perfect (okay, that's a bit of an understatement...), but things like the overly secretive "Aurora Citizen" blog, and the equally fancifully monikered "Coalition for a better Aurora", are in my opinion doing more harm than good.

And I am glad to see that Mr. Cook, and probably a lot of others like him, agree.

To sit on the sidelines and snipe, hiding behind the mother's skirt of anonymity is the mark of a true coward.

Not allowing the target of one's venom the decency of knowing who their detractors and accusers are, is the last refuge of scoundrels, enemies of freedom, and those who twist the precepts of our legal system for their own selfish agendas.

As Mr. Cook rightly points out, it is quite hypocritical to demand high standards of conduct from a

group you are maligning, while showing no impetuous to demonstrate the same.

These groups could do much more for the town if they simply put aside their petty vindictiveness and tried to be a positive force for a change.

They should begin by telling the people who purport to "serve" who they are and which factions in town they represent, and what

their true goals are, and then let the people decide who they would prefer to support.

Seems to me it may be an easy choice to make, support either those who are held to account by the voters every time an election comes around, or support anonymous thugs who namelessly and facelessly only talk about it.

Hugo T. Kroon  
Bethesda

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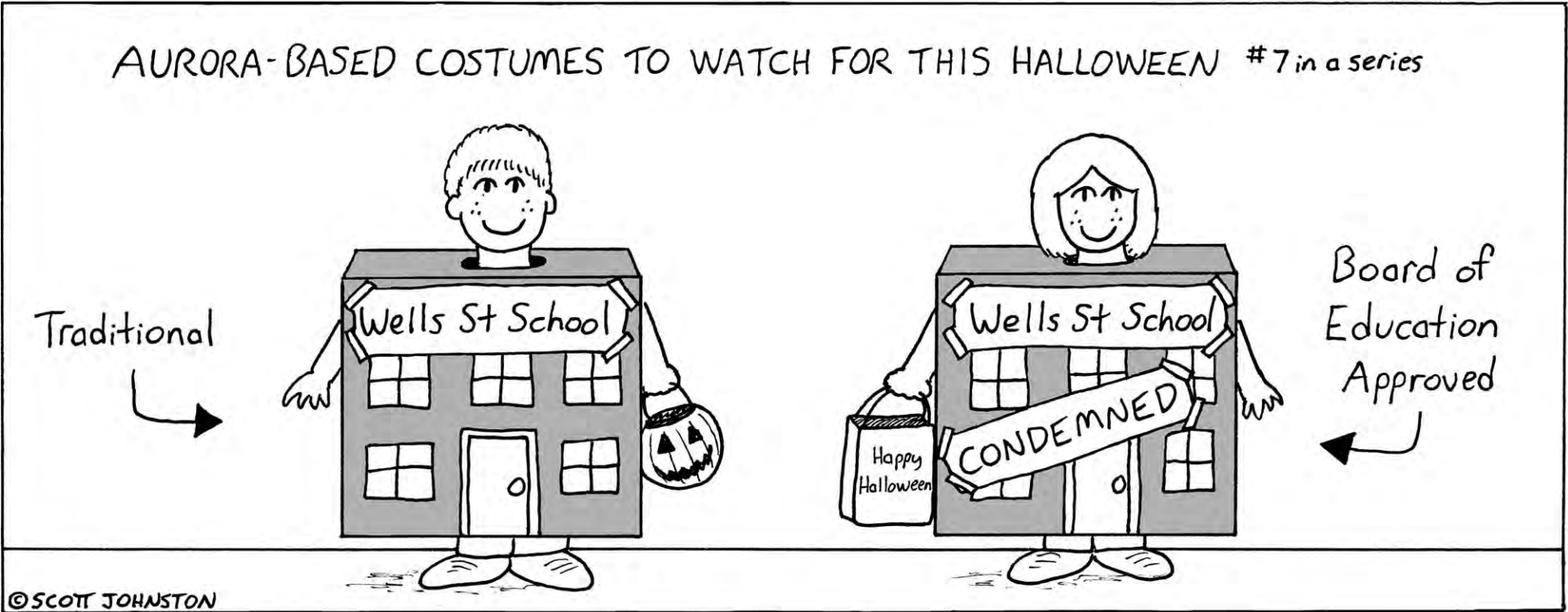
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## Front Porch Perspective

By Stephen Somerville

## Fall musings

Below are some unconnected, stream-of-conscious and (most likely) incoherent musings and observations from the fall season thus far in Aurora.

Last week saw the publication of another of those "To Aurora Residents" letters.

An anonymous group called the "Coalition for a Better Aurora" sponsors these series of letters.

The group appeals to members of the public "who are interested in serving the Town of Aurora and to come forward and declare themselves as candidates for public office, either for the position of mayor or that of councillor."

I have absolutely no problem with anyone communicating a particular viewpoint on a subject, but if you are going to offer some criticism, then people should know who you are.

By not signing the Open Letter, it leads people to question the sincerity and motives of the group behind the development and publication of these missives.

I know that come next November, if these Open Letters continue to be published without the people behind them revealing themselves, my first question to would-be mayoralty or council candidates will be, "Did you receive support from this group?"

At the bottom of the Open Letter the group signs off as

"Aurora Deserves Better."

Aurora does Deserve Better.

This leads to my second topic.

The Open Letter levels quite a lot of charges against the mayor and some of her council colleagues.

As I have written before on this page, and will do so again now, maybe this council, as a group, has got to start blowing its own horn, so to speak.

I know that if it were I that was facing these constant and re-occurring accusations, I would be attempting to rebut the charges post haste.

Some type of letter produced by the mayor and or council that is brief, factual, drafted without either malice or notes of sarcasm, would be a good start.

We all know that the next municipal election is not until next November, but I doubt this letter writing campaign is going to go away.

I therefore ask - and not for my own benefit either - regarding this issue, what are the mayor and members of council waiting for - Christmas?

An interesting subset to all this is how many of the current members of the council will be running again next year.

I do have one "kind-of" answer thus far.

I did pose this question to Councillor John Gallo last week when The Auroran caught up with him for a rapid-fire interview.

As you know Mr. Gallo was chosen by Aurora Town Council to succeed Grace Marsh when she resigned back in the middle of May, 2008.

Will you seek a Council seat again next year?

"Not sure yet", was his reply.

An appropriate way to end this rambling soliloquy would be to make some of my patented, dead-on and fearless predictions. Here goes:

The federal election will take place next April and the contest in Newmarket-Aurora will be decided by a little less than 2,000 votes between the Liberals and Conservatives.

Two months ago in this space, I predicted that the Leafs would be fourth over-all in their division by this Christmas and that Thomas Kaberle would still be with the team.

I still believe one of my hockey predictions will come true - can you guess which one?

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## Inside Aurora

By Scott Johnston

## Haunted Forest

I had never been through the Haunted Forest in Sheppard's Bush before, but it sounded like a great outing leading up to Hallowe'en, so I purchased a ticket.

It was early evening as I arrived. The person on duty explained there were two different trails; one "for little goblins and big chickens", and one "for those not so faint of heart".

Well, it was Hallowe'en, so, of course, I had to try the scary trail.

It was pretty dark as I headed into the woods, and I was just waiting for a skeleton, or vampire or something similarly ghoulish to jump out at me from behind a tree.

So I wasn't surprised to round a corner and see revealed in the beam of my flashlight a man brandishing a large axe.

"What are you, an axe murderer?" I asked.

"No, I'm working for a developer," he said. "You see, Aurora's 2C lands near Leslie Street are the last large area of town available for development."

Indicating the trees around him, he continued; "Hundreds of acres of mature forest just like this makes for a lot of green space to clear cut."

"So", he said, hefting his axe, "I'm just getting in some practice."

My eyes went wide as he marked a big "X" on a mature maple.

Testing the sharpness of his axe with his thumb he mused, "maybe we'll start with this one right here..."

I couldn't watch, and ran down the path. Pausing to catch my breath, I looked up to see two people in business

attire sitting at a table. They looked out of place in the woods, but I was soon focused on what they were saying.

"Let's see...if we raise taxes by 18 per cent, we'll have to close the town's recreation facilities, library and sports fields only on alternate weekends to balance Aurora's 2010 budget," said the man in the green tie.

Adjusting a figure, he added; "Oh, and maybe the Seniors' Centre, too."

"Excellent," replied his companion. "And if we use up the town's reserve fund, and sell off some assets, that will reduce the infrastructure deficit to just 53 million dollars."

Turning to me with a smile, she continued, "would you like to hear more?"

"No!" I cried, backing away quickly. Stumbling over a tree root, I fell down heavily. In a panic, I snatched up my flashlight and raced down the path.

This trail was scarier than I expected it would be. I think at this stage I would have welcomed a werewolf leaping out at me.

I thought I was almost out of the forest, but there was one more surprise in store for me, yet.

Up ahead, the feeble glow of my flashlight picked out a man in a suit with a sheaf of fliers.

Getting closer, I could see he had a big "Vote 4 Me" button on his lapel.

In a faint voice I managed to say, "No, it's not ..."

"Yes," he enthused, shaking my hand with determination. "It's almost election time!"

"I'm really looking forward to all of the debates, arguments, innuendo, scandal, and contradictory facts and fig-

ures. And you'll hear all about it, because it'll be on TV...it'll be in the newspapers...it'll be talked about in the coffee shops..."

"Why," he said, arms wide, "the next year is going to be all election, all the time!"

Finally letting go of my hand, he thrust a flier into it.

"Look at my platform; lower taxes, more accountability...it'll be nothing like those of the other candidates. In fact, here they come now. Why don't you ask them yourself?"

I looked behind me, and there must have been 40 people hurrying through the woods towards me, all carrying campaign signs, and waving to attract my attention.

Heart racing, I flew down the trail, following the litter of fliers dropped by those Aurorans who had braved this path ahead of me tonight.

With relief I found myself back where I started. The staff member there, who was obviously used to the sight of dishevelled folks emerging from the forest that night, asked if I wanted a cup of "witches' brew".

I could have used something stronger, but I gulped down the contents.

When she asked me if I'd like to go through the forest again, I told her no thanks.

My cardio had had enough of a workout for one night, and I think at that point even taking the kiddie trail would have been too much for me.

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Letters to the Editor

Legal fees - how come they didn't know amount

To the editor,

I was not amused to read on the front page of last week's Auroran a statement that the mayor nor council knew where the information had come from stating the amount that this council had spent on legal fees.

All along they had stood by the comments that the fees were no greater than previous councils. Come on, get real and get the facts before you speak at a council meeting stating so called facts that you have no idea are fact or not.

Why did you, Madame Mayor and your followers,

not ask for the information from the Town treasurer?

It is your right and duty to have an informed answer when asked a question on spending.

It is also your job to keep the citizens of Aurora informed.

How can you not know how much you have spent on legal fees when you must have known how many outside lawyers you have used and why you have used them?

Let's see, there was the infamous non-election when I understand that the mayor and council were using lawyers at each council and

general committee meeting to prove that your decision was right, not to hold an election, even though that would have been the democratic thing to do.

There have been numerous senior staff leave the Town in the first three years of your term.

How much did the legal fees add up to to defend your position on each employee?

Oh yes, then there was the firing of David Nitken, the integrity commissioner who you hired only two months earlier.

How much did that cost? Now there is the legal

issue with Councillor Evelyn Buck.

How much has this cost or do you even know?

If you do not know the costs of your legal expenses what else are you missing?

Where else has money been spent that there has been no accounting information on?

When are you going to give a public statement on the expenditures of the Dream Team and of the July 1st Parade?

All I, and other residents, am asking is a proper financial statement of the monies collected and the monies spent in the past three years dealing with the Dream Team.

I think that some good came out of what they did but that does not exclude proper financial accounting.

I also believe that a conflict of interest should be declared by certain committee members when dealing or discussing the hiring of a family member who entertains at events that are sponsored by the Town.

I know the Mr. St Kitts is a very talented musician as I heard him many times but I think when a committee member is related, then a conflict must be declared when voting on an entertainer or anyone else to do with that committee.

Sher St. Kitts and her volunteers did a good job at organizing the July 1st Day parade and I commend them

for that.

I am not saying that there is any wrongdoing and that is why a financial statement would clarify what Councillor

Buck is asking for from council.

Nigel Kean  
Aurora

Reader takes exception to Auroran negative letters

To the editor,

Why are the mayor and several members of the town council being constantly castigated by a few disgruntled politicians and citizens who obviously were dissatisfied by the results of the last municipal election?

Since that election, now almost three years ago, we have been bombarded in The Auroran with a weekly torrent of negative letters, frequently generated by the same people criticizing the mayor and members of council, but containing few ideas of how their real or perceived dissatisfaction of your council's decisions could be improved.

I can only assume that their goal is to continue this tirade in the hope that they will get their preferred candidates elected next time.

If they are successful with this strategy of negative letters and anonymous advertisements, then, in my opinion, it will result in the defeat of a dedicated mayor and the majority of hard working members of our town council, which will not be in the best long term interests of most of the citizens of Aurora.

Regardless of their belief that Aurora has a dysfunctional council, which, in reality, is no more dysfunctional than other Ontario town councils where negative politics dominate the council chamber.

Aurora is an exceptionally well-managed town with a very competent professional and maintenance staff.

Since the last election, in spite of this constant barrage of criticism, Aurora has made mean-

ingful progress on many town initiatives that eventually will result in major improvements in the quality of our and future citizens' lives.

David Tomlinson  
Aurora

Editor's note: To reiterate, The Auroran prints EVERY letter it receives, as long as the content won't get the editor a free pass to jail. If The Auroran received more positive letters, they, too, would be printed.

Reader enjoyed prayer breakfast

To the editor,

It was my pleasure to attend the first mayor's prayer breakfast with 500 people last week.

It was extremely well-organized, good breakfast and excellent speeches and message.

Mayor Phyllis Morris spoke eloquently and the guest speaker Rev. Dale Lang from Taber, Alberta, was inspirational.

To be able to share with 500 people his ability to forgive his son's killer and hold a memorial positive service in the school where his son was murdered lifted the school and the whole community.

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Looking forward

to next year.

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Letters to the Editor

# Why are discussions private, she asks

To the editor,

It's Sunday afternoon. I have spent the last hour reading several times, an item on the Closed Session agenda for Tuesday evening (Oct. 27). It's a memorandum recounting the various applications and decisions made in the matter of the Westhill Development project. There are seven pages. Each one is stamped "Confidential" and "Privileged and Confidential Legal Advice". There are three attachments and four maps with

Application File Numbers. Much of the documentation is background of application dates. Applications are not private. Once filed, they are in the public record. There are dates of OMB Pre-Conference Hearings. The OMB does not hold hearings in secret. Decisions are public documents. There were two Committee of Adjustment applications, hearings and refusals. All public. There were two Divisional Court proceedings completed. The Courts are public. I've sat in on

trials. Anybody can. Decisions form the public record. The activity started out as Official Plan Amendments and Zoning Amendments in 1999. They evolved into Appeals to the Ontario Municipal Board because of failure of the Municipality to make a decision. They evolved again into a request to the OMB by four neighbours, to order a Consolidated Board hearing. The Town joined the neighbours in their request. The request has been refused. Twice. Both times in public.

The first was appealed to Divisional Court and referred back to the OMB, where it was refused a second time. Since March 4th, none of this activity has been publicly reported to Council. A couple of updates have been presented in closed session. Tuesday's closed session item is to receive further privileged and confidential advice in the form of three options for continuance. At this moment, I do not see why this discussion should be in closed session; why the public should be shut out of the decision-making process. Or how it can be seen to be in the public interest?

Evelyn Buck  
Aurora

## Editor should be aware of what happened to bridge

To the editor,

The caption on your front page photo of our new railway bridge over Yonge Street (week of October 13) quotes some residents as asking why the Town of Aurora spent about \$50,000 a few years ago to have the old bridge painted, only to have it replaced. "No one was around over the long weekend to answer the questions", it continued. I would not have thought tracking the information down was such a problem. I can't claim to remember many of our former councillors' statements but I am sure I remember your being report-

ed, either prior to being elected or shortly thereafter, as saying your first priority would be to get that unsightly bridge painted, "even if I have to do it myself". That was our esteemed editor, was it not? I am sure the council of

the day knew nothing of any plans for its replacement. In any case, it has been nice to drive under a nicely painted bridge all these years!

Douglas Graham  
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Reverend Dale Lang from Taber, Alberta, was guest speaker at the first mayor's prayer breakfast held last week in Aurora. Event drew more than 500 people to DiNardo's Banquet Hall. Rev. Lang talked about the Columbine-type high school shooting of his son, Jason, 10 years ago. His message also covered issues such as bullying, anger, forgiveness and relationships.

*Auroran photo by David Falconer*

## 40-tree removal request causes committee concern

A request by an Aurora homeowner to cut down 48 trees to allow a new home to be constructed on the property caused much discussion at a General Committee meeting last week.

The town has a Tree Permit bylaw that in part specifies council approval is required if a property owner wishes to remove four or more trees greater than 20 centimetres in diameter in one calendar year.

In this case, 20 of the trees fall within this category.

Several committee members were initially reluctant to approve the request, even though many of the trees were non-native and all were originally planted as ornamentals.

But the homeowner had arranged for an expert to conduct a survey of the existing trees to minimize the impact of development, had completed the appropriate application, and would be required to follow a vegetation preservation agreement.

Therefore, after much discussion with staff, committee members approved the application.

But that raised another issue; while this homeowner had followed the rules, what measures are in place

to prevent people from ignoring the bylaw?

According to staff, no one has ever been taken to court by the town and fined for removing trees since the bylaw was enacted in October, 2004.

Mayor Phyllis Morris felt that potentially going to court did not provide enough of a deterrent, and

suggested a set fine be identified in the bylaw.

However, modification of the tree permit bylaw was not an agenda item, so further discussion on the issue, including a review of the existing and potential deterrents that can be incorporated into this bylaw, will have to wait until a future meeting.



Short a pigtail or two, Kerstin Palmer, left, and Alice Sandiford donated hair to the Childhood Cancer Foundation at Regency Acres Public School last week. Hair will be used to make wigs for children suffering from cancer.

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Films are screened the first Monday of each month (some exceptions for holidays) and take place at the Aurora Cineplex on Bayview Avenue in the Zellers Plaza.

To purchase subscriptions, or to find out more, e-mail the group at [afc@library.aurora.on.ca](mailto:afc@library.aurora.on.ca) or visit our website: <http://afc.library.aurora.on.ca/>

January's film, kicking off the new season, will be "An Education".

This must-see movie is set in 1961 England, just before the revolution of rock and free love.

The film is getting serious Oscar buzz, especially for its star, described by Rolling Stone, who gush: "Prepare to be wowed by Carey Mulligan, whose sensational, starmaking performance as Jenny ignited film festivals from Sundance to Toronto".

Tickets go on sale in early December.

And finally, the November 9th film is Summer Hours, director Olivier Assayas' tender, sun-kissed, Chekhovian drama, brimming with life and

loveliness even as it meditates on the loss of childhood. This beautifully shot French film will allow one more warm wisp of summer before the cold takes over. Individual tickets may be purchased at R&R Revisited used bookstore on Edward Street or at the Aurora Public Library.

The Aurora Film Circuit is a volunteer initiative committed to enhancing the arts and cultural scene of Aurora.

It is a devoted body of local film enthusiasts, hoping to provide the community with an alternative experience in cinema through the

screening of independent, critically-acclaimed Canadian and International films.

As a registered, not-for-profit partner of the Film Circuit, a division of the Toronto International Film Festival Group, Aurora is one of many communities across Canada taking part in this film-outreach program.

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## Aurora Seniors Bridge Results

Monday, October 19 - N/S: Carole Bell and Nan McLean; Irene Kubica and Dorothy Young; Bonnie Scheel and Marcella Lawless. E/W: Irene Boguski and Eileen Jones; Suzanne Nunn and Shirley Laurin; Murray Sinclair and Don Newman.



# Tigers drop two more

Still without a head coach, the Aurora Tigers gave up a five-goal lead Sunday afternoon at the Community Centre and lost 6-5 to the Huntsville Otters in overtime.

It was the second game in two days that the Junior A hockey Tigers lost.

Friday night at home, they were dumped 6-1 by Kingston.

Since their head coach Joe Quinn left, without

returning phone calls from The Auroran, the Tigers have lost five straight games.

According to officials Sunday afternoon, a new coach is expected to be picked within the next two weeks.

Tigers defense coach Paul Hampton, who assisted in the coaching duties two weeks ago, took over the reins for the two home games.

General Manager Lonnie Freeman handled the chores following Quinn's resignation, but was replaced by Hampton.

Sunday afternoon, with fewer than 100 in the stands, Tigers took a 5-0 lead into the second period, but the Otters began to pick away at the massive lead.

They trailed 5-4 going into the third, then tied the game with under five minutes left in regulation time.

It took them only two minutes to win the game in overtime.

Friday night was no contest as Aurora trailed Kingston 3-0 before finding the scoreboard.

There were 151 people in the audience.

This Friday night, Aurora hosts Mississauga in a game that gets underway at the Community Centre at 7.30 p.m.

# Tiger selected for world team

An Aurora Tiger will play in the upcoming world Junior A challenge.

Jeff Vanderlugt of the Tigers was chosen to be a member of Team Canada East last week.

He will join a team of 22 players chosen from the rosters of all eligible CHA Junior teams located east of the Manitoba/Ontario border through to the Atlantic Ocean.

The six-team tournament

will be held in Summerside, Prince Edward Island, from November 1 to November 8, with preliminary exhibition games held next week in Truro, Nova Scotia and O'Leary, Prince Edward Island.

He will leave to join Team Canada following the Tigers' game against Huntsville Sunday, and will return in time for the Tigers' game on November 12 against Couchiching.



President of the Newmarket Minor Hockey Association, Steve Paine, left, models Aurora Tiger sweater

after Aurora teams won 21 games, lost 18 and tied 13, in a home and home series on the weekend. It was Aurora's first win in four years. Looking on is AMHA president Joe Bentolila. Sweater will stay in Newmarket for a year.

# Aurora Barbarians advance to finals

The Aurora Barbarians Rugby Club booked their ticket to the 2009 McCormick Cup final with a 21-6 win over the surprising Toronto Scottish RFC at Fletcher's Fields Saturday.

The McCormick Cup is Ontario rugby's highest level of competition involving clubs from across the province.

Aurora showed signs of rust from two weeks off as unforced errors and playing infractions allowed the Scots to maintain early pressure.

Scottish kicked a penalty just five minutes in and a drop goal moments later to take a 6-0 lead. However, the Barbs showed how the game should be played when Aurora resident and former Canadian International player Marco Di Girolamo thwarted a sure Scottish try with a crushing tackle that woke his teammates.

Aurora dominated the last 20 minutes of the first half getting tries from centre Steve Shorty, who returned to the club this week from provincial team duty, and fly-half Andrew Ziricino.

Ziricino converted both tries to give the Barbs a 14-6 lead at the half.

Aurora started the second half a man down when Di Girolamo was cited with a 10-minute trip to the sin bin for foul play.

Scottish raised their game to pressure Aurora but the Barbs' defense was resolute and weathered the onslaught.

The Scots were guilty of

poor handling and the Barbs' back row of Shaun Allen, Nolan Ott and David Nielsen, also back from Ontario duty, punished their mistakes with bone jarring hits.

The game was not locked away until late in the match when a darting run by Aurora resident Nielsen drew the defense and set up a second try by Shorty which was also converted by Ziricino.

"They surprised us a little. We may have been looking a bit too far into next

week's game," Ziricino said.

Saturday, October 31, the Aurora Club will face the Oakville Crusaders in the cup final at Fletcher's Fields at 3 p.m.

The Crusaders qualified with a 23-15 win over Peterborough Pagans at Oakville Saturday.

Aurora and Oakville finished one-two in the Marshall Premiership League and split their matches with the Barbs winning in Oakville 23-15 in August but losing 19-8 at home in June.

# Monday Night hockey results

TEAM	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Rec Cycle N' Sports	5	0	0	23	10	10
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## Results to Sunday, October 25



### House League

**403 Toronto White Optimist Club of Aurora 6** - Stephen McNeil 1G, Vaughan Hewgill 1G 2A, Callum Gorrell 1G, David Robertson 1G 1A, Hayden Edwards 1G 1A, Gordon Scott 1G 1A, Zane Zwicker 1A. **404 Los Angeles Purple Mastermind Toys 4** - Jackson Clements 1G, Owen Bourrie 1G, Vincenzo Rotondi 1G, Shawn Mason 1G, Jessey Van Soest 1A, Cameron End 1A, Andrew End 1A.

**412 Dallas Kelly Green Aurora Lodge 148 5** - Matthew Winters 1G, Troy Campbell 3G, Jeremy Rusnell 1G, Jack Campbell 1A, James Freel 1A, Claudio Basso 1A. **406 Pittsburgh Black Compass Ins. Brokers 1** - Cameron Jackson 1G, Matthew Rotman 1A.

**412 Dallas Kelly Green Aurora Lodge 148 8** - Quinn Bruckner 3G 1A, Johnathon Martin 1G, David Tonelli 1G 1A, Jordon Kagan 2G 2A, Matthew Winters 1G. **410 Los Angeles Grey McAlpine Ford 2** - Dillon Varone 1G 1A, Joshua Fallavollita 1G.

**408 Philly Orange Paragon Asset Management 10** - Nicholas Vamvakaris 1G, Thomas Morra 1G, 3A, Jack Camplin 2G, Nicklaus Reid 2G, Keaton Thompson 2G 1A, Evan Kiah 1A, Raffaele Parente 2A, Dalton Slind 1G 1A, Dylan Cowell 1G 2A. **412 Dallas Kelly Green Aurora Lodge 148 4** - Nicholas Huxley 2A, Evan Knowles 2A, Quinn Bruckner 1A, James Freel 1A, Johnathon Martin 1G, Matthew Winters 3G.

**407 Pittsburgh Powder Blue HS Financial 8** - Cameron Dyer 4G, James Samson 2G 2A, Jacob Leblanc 1G 1A, Keegan Fisher 1G, Ben Hagias 2A, Scott Wilson-Smith 1A, Pranav Rendalkar 1A. **411 Colorado Burgandy Danny's Boys 6** - Troy Lane 2G, Nicholas Robinson 1G, Andrew Negri 1G, Jack Zembra 1A, Tyler Frise 2G, Brendan Dodd 1A.

**403 Toronto White Optimist Club of Aurora 6** - Gordon Scott 1G, Jack Dion 3G, Hayden Edwards 2G, Michael Lakkotrypis 1A, Devon Mundy 1A, David Robertson 2A, Matthew Broad 2A, Zane Zwicker 1A, Kyle Gillies 1A, Callum Gorrell 1A. **402 Boston Gold Omar Shoes 2** - Evan Bryan 1G, Christian Ridd 1G, Anthony Livia 1A, Brandon Hui 1A, Matthew Parkin 1A, Jake Carson 1A.

**410 Los Angeles Grey McAlpine Ford 7** - Evan Lambert 2G 1A, Mackenzie Snelgrove 4G, Trevor Barnett 2A, Justin Carcone 1A, Tyler Justice 1G. **401 Florida Red Chouinard Bros. 3** - Colin Read 1G, Ethan Jeries 1A, Matthew Lancaster 1G, Leo Branigan 2A, Sean Anderton 1G,

**410 Los Angeles Grey McAlpine Ford 4** - Mackenzie Snelgrove 2G, Evan Lambert 1G, Alexander Mueller 1A, Dillon Varone 1G 1A. **406 Pittsburgh Black Compass Ins. Brokers 3** - Chris Sands 1G, Charles Peters 1G 1A, Justin Miller 1G 1A.

**408 Philly Orange Paragon Asset Management 6** - Jack Camplin 1G, Nicholas Vamvakaris 2G, Raffaele Parente 1G, Nicklaus Reid 1G, Keaton Thompson 1G, Colin Windle 2A, Dylan Cowell 1A, Evan Kiah 1A, Christian Ramirez 1A, Thomas Morra 1A, Jack Davies 1A, **410 Los Angeles Grey McAlpine Ford 2** - Tyler Justice 1G, Evan Lambert 1G 1A, Nicholas Badali 1A.

**602 Boston Gold Tilemaster 4** - Stewart Reid 1G 1A, Ryan Batten 1G, Andre Cristillo 1G, Paul Mason 1G, Rory Hamilton 1A, Riley Callaghan 1A, Zachary Keller 1A, Brent Legrow, shutout. **610 Los Angeles Grey AHPA 0.**

**608 Philly Orange Pizza Pizza 2** - Nicholas Pearce 1G, Colin Dyer 1G, Jacob Hagias 1A. **604 Los Angeles Purple 2** - Tarek Koudmani 2G, Ermerson Cepelak 1A, Ryan Donovan 1A, Bradley Snoutlen 1A.

**609 San Jose Teal Backyard Pool & Spa 2** - Mitchell Law-Heese 2G, Jake Schacter 2A, Aiden Woolsey 1A. **603 Toronto White Aurora Orthodoxotics 2** - Tyler Wilson 1G, Matthew Carcone 1G 1A, Connor Tripp 2A, Ethan Mills 2A.

**605 St. Louis Blue Rotary Club Of Aurora 5** - Jonathan Jin 2G, Adam Hofmann 1G, Trevor Coughlin 1G, Evan Nicols 1G, Darren Tree 2A, Ben Kissack 1A, Ryan Simmons 1A, Lora Ruscica 1A, Adam Wilson 1A. **607 Pittsburgh Powder Blue Diamond Groundskeeping 2** - Hunter Jones 2G, Joshua Lye 1A, Chris Aldis 1A, Cory Brear 1A.

**601 Florida Red Rogers 8** - Patrick Bourrie 2G 2A, Bryn Burbank 2G 2A, Austin Waite 2G 2A, Alexander Mackinnon 2G 2A, Jack Bishenden 2A, Josh Divenczo 2A, Jordan Reeves 1A, Michael Imseis 1A. **606 Pittsburgh Black Rival Concepts 6** - William Ashton 2G, Christian Baggio 3G, Anthony Loduca 1G, James Kellett 2A, Lucas Ackerman 2A, Justin Laird 1A, Parker Jackson 2A, Lockhart McMann 2A.

**812 Dallas Kelly Green 3** - Owen Woodcock 1G 1A, Kyle DeSouza 1G, Andrew Foresi 1G, Oliver Jones 1A, Cameron Staples 1A, Andrew Staples 1A, Matthew Reynolds 1A. **804 Los Angeles Purple Caruso & Company 3** - Nicholas Romano 1G, Thomas

Mcdonald 1G 1A, Adam Durante 1A, Gregory Milligan 1A, Duncan Eveleigh 1A, Tyler Futterer 1A, Kentner Arkell 1G.

**810 Los Angeles Grey 5** - Collin Laird 2G 2A, Declan Johnson 1G, Graeme Allison 1G, Graeme Allison 2A, Trevor Rice 1G, Tyler George 1A, Ryan MacMillan 2A. **806 Pittsburgh Black Continental Ingredients 2** - Eric Bulloch 2G, Michael Hosmer 1A.

**805 St. Louis Blue Orr & Associates 6** - Matt Walker 1G 1A, Jonah Blaser 1G, Andrew Begg 1G, James Powell 1G, Riley O'Brien 1G, Joel Gouveia 1G, Michael Moffatt 2A, Dylan Lyons 1A, Thomas Scougall 1A, Cody Mulhern 1A. **811 Colorado Burgandy 2** - Dylan Indos 1G, Josh Lawlor 1G, Quinn Harris 2A.

**807 Pittsburch Powder Blue 4** - Matthew Sanita 2G 1A, Matthew Warner 1G, Chris Frappier 1G, Ethan Cullen 1A, Matthew Reeves 1A, Brayden Babineau 1A. **809 San Jose Teal 2** - Gavin Matheson 1G 1A, Austin Boudreau 1G, Drew Davison 1A.

**801 Florida Red A.D.C Aluminum 3** - Jake Arcangeli 2G, Michael Tanel 1A, William Allen 1G 1A. **808 Philly Orange Pizza Pizza 2** - Russell Johnson 2.,

**801 Florida Red A.D.C Aluminum 4** - Andrew Boehmer 1G 1A, Parker Baile 1G 1A, Michael Tanel 1G, Justin Chalmers 1G, Franco Porano 1A, William Allen 1A. **809 San Jose Teal 2** - Gavin Matheson 1G, Adam Darvay-Canavor 1G, Jamie Wilson 1A, Nicolas Marrelli 1A,

**802 Boston Gold Manhattan Trophies 4** - Nic Venosa 1G 1A, Ryan Dowling 2G, Scott Cosentino 1G 1A, Mac Cawfield 2A, Kyle Nice 2A, Matthew Foschia 1A. **803 Toronto White AHPA 3** - Liam Devlin 1G, Daniel McDonnell 1G, Evan Sheridan 1G, Daniel Antoniel 1A, Bailey Miller 2A, Matthew D'Allessandro 1A.

**811 Colorado Burgandy 6** - Josh Lawlor 2G, Tyler Indos 3G, Nicholas Holliday 1G 1A, Mitchell Carter 2A, Adam De roos 1A, Austin Tanaka 1A, Dylan Indos 1A. **807 Pittsburgh Powder Blue 2** - Mitchell Palmer 1G, Matthew Sanita 1G 1A, Ethan Cullen 1A, Chris Frappier 1A.

**806 Pittsburgh Black Continental Ingredients 6** - Eric Bulloch 1G 1A, Nicholas Bertrand 2G 1A, Scott Taylor 1G 1A, Brian Pedron 1G 1A, Trevor Stephens 1G 1A, Jonathan Caporusso 1A, Patrick Tardiff 1A, Robert Ruscica 1A, Justin Stevens 1A. **812 Dallas Kelly Green 1** - Owen Woodcock 1G, Cameron Staples 1A, Brandon Plourde 1A.

**808 Philly Orange Pizza Pizza 3** - Russell Johnson 1G, Scott Wheeler 1G, Drew Bryan 1G 1A, Michael McCreesh 1A, David Roberts 2A, Graham Killby 1A. **810 Los Angeles Grey 2** - Trevor Rice 1G 1A, Colin Laird 1G, Eric Stauble 1A, Carson Dupuis 1A.

**813 St Louis White 4** - Kevin Spiering, shutout, Jimmy Brookes 2G 1A, Kienan Osborne 1G, Mitchell Waite 1G 1A, Morgan Walker 1A, Andrew Hall 1A, Jason Glionna 1A. **805 St. Louis Blue Orr & Associates 0.**

**813 St Louis White 4** - Kienan Osborne 2G, Morgan Walker 1G, Jimmy Brookes 1G, Keith Jarvis 1A, Jason Glionna 1A, Dustin Partenan 1A. **803 Toronto White AHPA 2** - Liam Devlin 1G, Daniel McDonnell 1G, Hussain Akbar 1A, Christopher End 1A, Justin Motazedian 1A,

**904 Los Angeles Purple 3. 903 Toronto White Optimist Club of Aurora 0.**

**905 St. Louis Blue 8. 902 Boston Gold CW Coops 4.**

**906 Pittsburgh Black Ruff N Red 1.901 Florida Red Aurora Chyrsler 0.**

**1013 St. Louis White 10** - Stephen Di Nallo 2G, Chris O'Hara 2G, Nick Di Nallo 2G 2A, Spencer George 1G 1A, Adam Clark 2G, Tyler Jensen 1G, Kamran Karamchi 2A, Jamie Hawkins 3A, Jay Finch 2A, Anthony Marsillo 1A. **1005 St. Louis Blue Sentia 1** - Louis Lamanna 1G, Marcel Lamanna 1A,

**1006 Pittsburch Black 2** - Dillon Cappel 1G, Jesse Cappel 1G, Zachary Samonas 1A, Matthew Fogwill 1A, Benjamin Pringle 1A. **1012 Dallas Kelly Green Envirocar 2** - Michael Morson 1G 1A, Jonathan Alcock 1G 1A, Jamie Cherutti 1A, Cody Benson 1A,

**1003 Toronto White CAA 7** - Ian Weston 3G, Jordan Fantin 1G, Matthew Miller 1G, Ryan Laird 1G, Kevin McCrudden 1G, 1A, Spencer Palmer 2A, Stephen Newby 2A, Adam Reid 1A. **1002 Boston Gold 1** - Nicholas Orsatti 1G, Jonathan Boehmer 1A, Wesley Seminara 1A.

**1001 Florida Red 9** - James Harkin 4G 1A, Scott Quagliarini 1G 1A, Michael Takahashi 1G, Aaron Nusbaum 1G, Sean Takahashi 1G, Matthew Burns 2A, Kyle McCreeady 1A, Michael Wood 1A, Michael Bernier 1A, David Scott 1A. **1009 San Jose Teal 1** - Rosario

Arcuri 1G, Ryan Jones 1A, Ryan Taylor 1A.

**1011 Colorado Burgandy Graystones Restaurant 3** - Dylan Cross 1G, Josh Bentolia 1G, Ryan Antoniel 1G, Matthew Mears 2A, Lucas Cristillo 1A, Kyle Cutone 1A, Brandon Giniotis 1A, Justin Killens 1A. **1007 Pittsburgh Powder Blue 1** - Adrian Clark 1G, Thomas Gans 1A, Andrew Wilkins 1A.

**1007 Pittsburgh Powder Blue 5** - Adrian Clark 2G, Andrew Wilkins 1G 2A, Corey Jeffery 1G 1A, Cameron Annear 1G, Shaun Kenyon 1A, Kyle Scott 1A. **1008 Philly Orange Aurora Home Hardware 5** - Taran McGowan 2G 1A, Kyle Ozols 1G, Christian Davies 1G, Brett Richardson 1G, Robert Fiorini 1A, Tanner Brewer 1A.

**1003 Toronto White CAA 7** - Ian Weston 4G 1A, Kevin McCrudden 1G, Matthew Miller 1G 2A, Ryan Laird 1A, Chris McGill 1G 1A, Evan Campbell 1A, Spencer Palmer 1A, Adam Reid 1A. **1012 Dallas Kelly Green Envirocar 5** - Jamie Cherutti 1G, Brett Allen 2G, Michael Morson 1G, Chris Tambos 1G, Jonathan Alcock 1A, Tyler Cassack 1A, Dylan Sutherland 1A, Curtis Stobo 2A, Adam Stubbs 1A, Cody Benson 1A.

### Rep Games

**Clarington White 4. Tyke Select A 3** - Samuel Morin 2G, Evan Ellig 1G, Dylon DaCosta 1A, Josh Lombard 1A.

**Novice AA Tigers 5** - Malcolm Johnston 2G 1A, Ben Liotta 1G 2A, Evan Pringle 1G,1A, Michael Orlandi 1G, Noah Dempsey 2A, Trevor Dungey 1A, Luke Jarvis 1A, Ryan Cunnam 1A. **Barrie Colts 2.**

**Beeton 3. Novice A Tigers 2** - Adam Wloka 1G, Jeremy Gonsalves 1A, Matthew McConnell 1A, Jason Gage 1G, Stefanie Baxter 1A, Andrew Park 1A.

**Orillia Terriers 2. Novice AE Tigers 2** - Connor Thomas 1G, Anthony Iacovetta 1A, Evan Robertson 1G, Justin Harbaruk 1A, Harris Goan 1A.

**Beeton 4. Novice A Tigers 2** - Andrew Park 1G, Matthew McConnell 1A, Sam Ashton 1G, Will Sherman 1A, Ryan Cunnam 1A.

**Beeton 4. Atom A Tigers 3** - Alex Wyndham-West 2G, Robby Graham 1A, Reid Carpenter 1A, Thomas Kostoff 1G.

**Innisfil 4. Atom A Tigers 2** - Jordan Torres 1G, Eric McGhie 1G, Alexander Simardone 1A, Kyle Rice 1A, Colin McGoldrick 1A, Lucas Dane 1A.

**TNT 5. Minor Atom AE Tigers 4** - Carter Wilmsmeyer 1G, Fin Reeves 2G, Peter Chimienti 2A, Jaedon Jackson 1G, Stephen Silverio 1A.

**Stouffville Clippers 4. Minor Atom AE Tigers 3** - Fin Reeves 1G 1A, Luke O'Keefe 1G, Jaedon Jackson 1A, Stephen Silverio 1G, Justin Evans 1A.

**Newmarket 1. Minor Atom AE Tigers 1** - Carson Yeomans 1G, Justin Evans 1A, Jaedon Jackson 1A

**Richmond Hill 2. Minor Atom AE Tigers 2** - Jaedon Jackson 1G, Fin Reeves 1G, Max Lombard 1A.

**Barrie Colts 5. Atom A Tigers 2** - Alex Wyndham-West 2G, Thomas Kostoff 1A, Reid Carpenter 1A.

**Atom A Tigers 10** - Reid Carpenter 1G 1A, Colin McGoldrick 2G, Eric McGhie 1G, Kyle Rice 1G 1A, Thomas Kostoff 1G, Chris Pettit 1G, Lucas Dane 1G, Jordan Torres 1G, Josh Schmitt 1G, Alex Wyndham-West 1A, Jennifer Steenhorst 1A, Patrick Cruickshank, shutout. **Schomberg 0.**

**Minor Peewee AA Tigers 5** - Keegan Matthew 2G 1A, James Wyndham West 1G, Cameron Morrison 2G, Shaun Broad 1A, Jared Brown 1A, Jared Reeves 1A, **Georgina 3**

**Minor Peewee AA Tigers 4** - Patrick Servideo 1G, Cameron Morrison 2G 1A, Graham Sanford 1A, Jared Brown 1A, Daniel McConnell 1G, Alec Magnante 1A. **TNT 3.**

**Nobleking 3. Minor Peewee A Tigers 2** - Tristan Kuchar 1A, Brendin Ramsay 1A, Colin Kostin 1G, Jacob Hatton 1A Cameron Zinner 1G.

**Minor Peewee A Tigers 2** - Cameron Zinner 1G, Brendin Ramsay 1A, Jack Bryant 1G, Matthew Liscio 1A, Colin Kostin 1A. **Bradford 0.**

**Minor Peewee AE Tigers 9** - Nicholas Sansalone 1G 1A, Mitchell Law-Hesse 1G, Connor Downs 1G 2A, Tyler Williams 3G, Jeffrey McKay 1G 1A, Michael DaCosta 1G 1A, Zach Fletcher 1G 1A, Matthew MacDonald 2A, Cooper Hewgill 1A, Jordi Severini 2A. **East Gwillimbury Eagles 2.**

**Minor Peewee AA Tigers 1** - James Wyndham West 1G. **Newmarket 1.**

**Richmond Hill Stars 1. Peewee AA Tigers 1** -

Hudson Yeomans 1G, Nathan Romanchych 1A.

**Minor Bantam AA Tigers 3** - Quentin Campbell 1G 1A, Lucas Pozzebon 1G, Brett Thiessen 1G, Shadoe Storm 1A, Nick Scott 1A. **Newmarket 3.**

**Minor Bantam AA Tigers 4** - Josh Bell 1G, Lucas Pozzebon 1G, Nick Scott 1G, Quentin Campbell 1G, Nic Delzotto 1A, Erik Balkovec 3A. **North York Rangers 1.**

**Minor Bantam AA -Tigers 2** - Josh Bell 1G, Nic Delzotto 2A, Brett Thiessen 1G 1A, Zack Landry, shutout. **Gloucester Rangers 0.**

**Nepean Raiders 4. Minor Bantam AA Tigers 3** - Brett Thiessen 1G, Konner McMillan 1G, Lucas Pozzebon 1G, Quentin Campbell 1A, Spencer Green 1A, Shadoe Storm 1A, Erik Balkovec 1A,

**Minor Bantam AA Tigers 11** - Erik Balkovec 3G, 1A, Brett Thiessen 3G, Shadoe Storm 1G 1A, Lucas Pozzebon 1G, Spencer Green 1G, Matt Iwai 1G 1A, John MacDonald 1A, Nick Scott 1G 1A, Ryan Manson 1A. **Amherst Knights 1.**

**Minor Bantam A Tigers 4** - Austin Persaud 1G, Connor Cowl 1G, Paul Neophytou 1G, Graham Robinson 1G, Justin Pirie 1A, Jack Caldwell 1A, Jake McKee 1A, Liam Beresford 1A, Evan Jackson 1A, Marc Casullo, shutout. **Markham Waxers 0.**

**Innisfil Winterhawks 5. Minor Bantam A Tigers 3** - Zac Cowl 1G, Connor Cowl 2G, Graham Robinson 1A, Evan Jackson 1A, Liam Beresford 1A, Jack Caldwell 1A.

**Minor Bantam A Tigers 7** - Connor Cowl 3G 1A, Paul Neophytou 1G 3A, Jack Caldwell 1G 2A, Liam Beresford 2G, Graham Robinson 2A, Zac Cowl 2A, Jerryd Jensen 1A, Justin Pirie 1A, Tait Snedden 1A. **Newmarket 2.**

**Barrie Colts 5. Minor Bantam AE Tigers 0.**

**Stouffville Clippers 2. Minor Bantam AE Tigers 1** - Brayden Beswick 1G, Gabe Oulahen 1A.

**Newmarket 4. Minor Bantam AE Tigers 1** - Brayden Beswick 1G, Nicholas Steiner 1A.

**Bantam A Tigers 12** - Hayden Trask 2G 1A, Eric Damecour 2G 1A, Eric Archibald 2G, Matthew Pryse 1G 1A, Quincy Ing 1G 1A, Vincent Ruscica 1G 1A, Andrew McDonald 1G 1A, Jonathan McConnell 1G, Braden Casselden 1G, Colton Lee 2A, Kyle Fedec 1A, Ryan Baskin 2A, Daniel Fiori 1A. **East Gwillimbury Eagles 2.**

**Bantam A Tigers 4** - Hayden Trask 1G 1A, Ryan Baskin 1G 1A, Andrew McDonald 1G, Daniel Jones 1G, Matthew Pryse 1A, Eric Damecour 1A, Vincent Ruscica 1A, Kyle Fedec 1A, Taylor Coveart, shutout. **Richmond Hill Stars 0.**

**Bantam A Tigers 3** - Matthew Pryse 2G, Vincent Ruscica 1G 1A, Eric Damecour 1A, Quincy Ing 1A, Ethan Slimkowich, shutout. **Newmarket 0.**

**Bantam AE Tigers 2** - Zach Ferry 1G 1A, Christopher Tsianos 1G, Sam Steenhorst 1A. **Brampton 2.**

**Bantam AE Tigers 2** - Trevor George 2G, Christopher Tsianos 2A, Zach Ferry 1A. **Pelham Panthers 2.**

**Bantam AE Tigers 2** - Paul Steiner 1G, Zach Ferry 1G, Peter Sandwell 1A, Christopher Cherubini 1A, Andrew Stobbe, shutout. **Richmond Hill Stars 0.**

**Bantam AE Tigers 4** - Zach Ferry 1G 2A, Connor McQuillan 1G, Christopher Tsianos 1G 2A, Trevor George 1G, Casey Severini 1A, William Brogan 1A, Connor Moody 1A. **Pelham Panthers 1.**

**Bantam AE Tigers 1** - Trevor George 1G, Seth Rodger, shutout. **Dundas 0.**

**Barie Colts 3. Minor Midget AA Tigers 2** - Andrew Buchanan 1G, Dylan Hussey 1A, Ty Brochu 1G, Andrew Papousek 1A, Chris Youtoff 1A.

**Newmarket 3. Minor Midget AA Tigers 3** - Ty Brochu 1G, AJ Killens 1G, Dylan Hussey 1G, Andrew Papousek 1A, Thomas Hagias 1A, Rory MacNeil 2A.

**Minor Midget AA Tigers 3** - Mark Robertson 1G, Adam Balaban 1G, Christopher Bull 1A, Thomas Hagias 1A, Rory MacNeil 1A, AJ Killens 1G, 1A. **Newmarket 3.,**

**Minor Midget A Tigers 4** - Dylan Woyslaw 2G, Cooper Riswick 1G, Tyler White 1G 1A, Brett Wilson 2A, Graham Loney 1A, Matt Skoulikas 1A. **Markham 2,**

**Minor Midget A Tigers 6** - Brendan Beresford 2G, Tyler White 2A, Alex Woodward 2A, Marco Ghégin 2G, Brett Wilson 1G 1A, Reid Sisson 1G 1A, Dylan Woyslaw 2A, Matthew Melito 1A. **Barrie Colts 2.**





A ladder remains in the upper level of the Aurora United Church. Workers found a tree holding up one of the towers when they renovated the building.

Photo by Bob Kyriakides

# Renovations now complete at Aurora United Church

**From page 1**

Town.

This was the first major redesign of the sanctuary in more than 100 years.

During the five-month construction period, there were a few 'surprises', some challenging and some serendipitous.

It was discovered that the pillars under the balcony were free-standing (they had never been attached) and a few were crooked.

If the floor under the organ had not been reinforced in the course of the project, one day the organ might have been found in the kitchen.

And when the construction crew was taking down the wall between the sanctuary and the narthex, they were

astounded to find a tree - branches mostly removed - bricked in on all sides - supporting the south tower.

It's estimated the tree was over 100 years old. Now new, strong supports are in place.

A pleasant surprise was finding beautiful, vintage cast-iron grille railings around the balcony, hidden under the wood that had covered them for many years.

Originally painted brown, now they are black and provide a fresh, modern element in the design of the sanctuary.

Members of the congregation worked along with the professionals and technicians to make the renewed sanctuary a reality.

The three project leaders were Fern Beattie, Crawford

Heritage and Frank Pulumbarit.

Fern acted as Chair of the Sanctuary Redevelopment Committee, but said "the three amigos" were really a team.

Bob Kyriakides, who photographed the sanctuary during the stages of construction - before, during and after - has taken more than 900 photographs to date.

Congregation members could follow the project over the summer via the church web site, and the photographs will form an important segment of the church archives.

There were many others who contributed to the complex project.

The most important contribution was the financial gift from the congregation of St.

Paul's in Oak Ridges. For several years the church had a vision for redevelopment, but there was no way to finance it. In 2007 St. Paul's amalgamated with Aurora United and proceeds from the sale of their property made the dream possible.

At the rededication service, Church Council Chair Nancy Kerswill, highlighted the many changes in the history of the church.

The building has changed shape and grown in many stages throughout its 191 years.

Not only is the transformation of the sanctuary complete, the congregation looks forward to a new ministry team, due to arrive in January 2010.



## Frankly Speaking

By Frank Klees

It's official – Canada's worst government is now running Canada's worst deficit.

In the wake of the billion dollar e-Health scandal, the McGuinty government has announced that Ontario's 2009/2010 deficit may ring in at a record \$24.7 billion.

Last year Mr. McGuinty projected a half billion dollar deficit, but in March it skyrocketed to \$14.1 billion. Now we hear \$14 billion will almost double to \$24.7.

The McGuinty government's addition to the debt will now stand at \$65.2 billion bringing the total projected debt to \$213.2 billion.

The debt translates into \$13,500 on the backs of every single household in our great province, a massive new burden on families whose household finances are already stretched to the limit.

How could things get so bad so fast?

Quite simply, this government taxed and spent during the boom times and saved nothing for a rainy day. Even a

squirrel is smart enough to save nuts for the lean times – this government lacks the foresight of a rodent.

It was this government that imposed the so-called health tax, the largest income tax hike in Ontario's history, and are now planning to one-up themselves with the largest sales tax grab in the history of our province.

As well, in its first year, the McGuinty regime jacked up business taxes - taxes that killed jobs and crippled Ontario's competitive advantage.

How can a government, which imposed new taxes so rapidly and so regularly, still manage to squander this revenue and amass the most debt in Ontario's history?

The truth is Mr. McGuinty remains hard-wired to higher taxes and higher spending.

In just six years, this government upped spending 60 per cent when the economy only grew by seven per cent.

While middle-class families are paying higher income

taxes, higher fees, higher auto insurance premiums and higher electricity bills, this government is living high on the hog.

Mr. McGuinty does not have a revenue problem, Mr. McGuinty has a spending problem.

In last week's Fall Economic Statement, the finance minister warned that the government's \$24.7 billion deficit will result in a Treasury Board review of services.

Earlier in the week, at a joint meeting of the Empire and Canadian Clubs, he admitted the deficit will mean "difficult choices" for Ontario.

So in the same month that we hear of the extent of the billion dollar e-Health scandal, and McGuinty's million dollar a day addiction to consultant fees, we now hear the finance minister calling for a leaner and meaner government.

That comes as cold comfort to those who have already lost their jobs, lost their government training programs, or are losing their hospital emergency rooms. McGuinty's

stampede to belt tightening will be far too little, far too late.

Middle class families are forced to work longer and harder than ever, just to keep their heads above water, all the while, well-connected government-friendly consultants and insiders are getting rich on hundreds of millions of dollars worth of untendered contracts and sweetheart deals.

Middle class families are seeing no results for their hard work beyond higher taxes and more of 'Dalton's Debt'.

Clearly the McGuinty government has lost touch with the fact that government dollars are taxpayer dollars.

And from what we read in this Fall Economic Statement, Mr. McGuinty now makes Bob Rae look like a fiscal conservative.

As always, I invite your comments and questions on this or any other issue of interest to you.

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## Senior Scape

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It is fair comment to describe the computer club as composed of vibrant and effective members, who elect an executive committee annually and who keep all members abreast of computer club news.

Assorted Tuesday programming and computer instruction on most days, is made available as posted, plus a drop in program is available to offer assistance on Tuesday afternoons.

The computer club column is an excellent and popular service, since many news items and events concerning the ASA are circulated swiftly in this manner.

Sending the computer column by Flash E-Mail may now resume, and if you wish to avail yourself of this service, please leave your e-mail address and request for the service at the front counter.

If you have an interest in computers and computing or even if you wish to enter the exciting world of computers as a complete beginner, the

computer club members will welcome you.

A good place to start is at the Tuesday morning general meeting, from 10 to 11 a.m.

At the general meeting a presentation of current interest is offered, or a monthly Q&A program is presented.

At any of these meetings a new member may introduce him or herself to the presenter and to the audience at large.

If you are a complete beginner, make yourself known and request information on what assistance you require, and you will find yourself securely supported by a computer team player.

The ASA Dance Committee invites everybody to a Hallowe'en-Octoberfest dinner dance Friday, October 30th.

Dinner will be served at 6.30 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8 p.m. The cost is \$7 per person.

A cash bar will also be available offering beer, wine and soft-drinks.

Patrons in Hallowe'en costumes will add greatly to the finery of the occasion, but costumes, while greatly

## Computer Club will welcome you

By BRIAN WARBURTON

welcome and encouraged are not a necessity.

Upcoming trips include Casino Rama Thursday, November 19th, which includes coach transportation, and a buffet lunch.

The price is \$4.

The trip does provide a change of scenery, a different style of life for the day.

Wednesday, December 9th, the Jersey Boys are back by popular demand. School bus transportation and lunch will make this popular entertainment an event to remember. Details are available at the front counter.

This would be a good time to get in some walking exercise before the weather becomes too challenging. The walking club has a good turnout each week, however, they are delighted to encourage and welcome walkers new to the activity.

The club meets at the seniors' centre each Wednesday at 9.30 a.m.

No registration is required, just show up and you will become one of the walking club. Ensure you have appropriate clothing and footwear for

the weather.

The Knotty Knitters are busy preparing for the annual Christmas Bazaar November 28th.

They will require help each Monday morning starting at 9.30 a.m., with the Bazaar and all weeks leading to up it.

The ASA will conduct an open house Friday, November 6th, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Join the ASA in November or December of 2009, and the membership will be good for all of 2010.

The ASA represents a veritable treasure trove of activities, programs, opportunities plus numerous exciting and stimulating members.

While many pastimes can be rewarding at any level of proficiency, if a member chooses to pursue a higher level of proficiency, assistance is both helpful and provides a companion to share a common interest.

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# COMING EVENTS

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CHAT'S Community Home Assistance to Seniors 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 Tuesday from 9.30 to 11 a.m. it's Story and Playtime at Aurora Cornerstone Church, 390 Industrial Parkway South for tots (age 0-4 years) and their caregivers for coffee or tea. Call 905-841-8883 for further details.

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 jhoffmann@sympatico.ca.

Scottish Country Dancing on Tuesday evenings at 8.15 p.m. at the Aurora Heights Public School and on Friday mornings at St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church beginning at 10.30 a.m. No partners are needed and beginners are welcome.

Aurora Rotary Club meets every Monday evening at 6.30 p.m. at Gabriel's on Yonge Street. New members are welcome. For further information call 905-841-1352.

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 at 905-727-2151.

The Aurora Seniors Evergreen Choir practice in the West-McKenzie Hall of the Seniors' Centre, every Wednesday from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. under the direction of Enid Maize.

Queen's York Rangers Army Cadet Corps has openings for boys and girls ages 12 to 18. Membership is free. Aurora squadron meets every Friday evening from 6.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 138 Larmont Street. For more information, call 905-726-8600.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Aurora Seniors will hold a Hallowe'en Lunch from noon to 1 p.m. at the centre. Costumes are optional, but encouraged. Prizes will be awarded. Cost is \$7 for members, and \$8 if you don't belong to the seniors' centre. For further information, call Derek Murray, chairman of the special events committee.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

The York Regional Police Male Chorus will host their 17th Annual "In Harmony With the Community" fundraising concert at the St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church, 17955 Leslie Street, Newmarket. Start time is 7.30 p.m. Performing this year will be the York Region

Children's Chorus, the Ottawa Police Chorus, the Toronto Police Association Male Chorus and the York Regional Police Male Chorus. Tickets are \$10. For tickets or info call 905-727-9676.

Hadley Grange Crafters 4th annual craft and gift show. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 16105 Yonge Street, the first driveway north of the St. John's Sideroad on the east side of Yonge.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

From 4.30 to 6.30 p.m., Hospice King-Aurora will be hosting an open house at 155 King Road in Oak Ridges. For further information contact info@hospicekingaurora.ca or phone 905-773-0155.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

14th annual Christmas Fair and Artisans Craft Sale at Lynett Hall, 16 Catherine Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., brought to you by Our Lady of Grace Catholic Women's League.

Christmas Bazaar at St. Andrew's Church, Aurora, includes a traditional "spud" lunch prepared by St. Andrew's Guild. The annual event, held in the hall at the corner of Mosley and Victoria Streets, begins at 10 a.m. and continues to 1.30 p.m., with the lunch starting at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$8; \$4 for children aged 4 to 9.

The Ninth Annual Silent Auction and Bake, presented by TOAST (Town of Aurora Staff Together) will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Stronach Aurora Recreation Centre, 1400 Wellington Street East. All proceeds will be donated to the Children's Aid Society "Holiday Hero Program" to help families in Aurora. Leaf tickets, gift baskets, household items, baked items, will be available. If you would like to donate call 905-726-4370.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Trinity Anglican Church on Victoria Street will hold their Merry "Twinkling" Christmas bazaar, from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds go to ACW Outreach and Parish Needs. Call 905-727-6101 for further information.

## NOVEMBER 28 AND 29

23rd Annual Optimists' Book Sale at the Aurora Library.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 24

The Dr. G W Williams Students' Council will host the second annual Spring Rummage Sale again next year. Stay tuned for details.



Colin Jenkins, Director of Development of CHATS (Community Home Assistance To Seniors) receives a cheque from Jane Stevens and Karen Zorn from the Pine Tree Potters Guild, following the Potters bi-annual sale recently. Pine Tree members donate pottery to the Charity Table and 100 per cent of these proceeds benefit CHATS. Pine Tree's next sale will be held in the newly renovated Church Street School Cultural Centre in December.

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