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Talk about tradition.

For the 140th time, Hillary House opens its doors for Christmas.

The magic of a Victorian house blends with the sights, smells, sounds, and tastes of the season to produce "Christmas at Hillary House", Sunday, December 1 between 2 and 4.30 p.m.

Built in 1862, Hillary House is owned and operated by the Aurora Historical Society and is located at 15372 Yonge Street in Aurora, two blocks north of Wellington.

For an admission fee of \$5 per adult and \$3 for accompanied children 12 and under, visitors may tour the house, enjoy music and complimentary refreshments in the ballroom, and visit the bazaar and gift shop.

Children will be invited to create their own Christmas ornament to take home.

The house will be decorated with pine and cedar garland by members of the Aurora Garden and Horticultural Society.

In the study, visitors will find Christmas preparations from a century ago, including a tree decked with candles, glass ornaments and cornucopia.

In the drawing room will be a more modern setting-Christmas in the 1950s, with a tree featuring lots of "icicles" and "series" lights. (If one bulb goes out, they all do)

The ballroom, with its grand piano and a table laden with homemade cookies and cakes, will display its four-branch kerosene fixture decked with evergreens and ribbon.

This year, the Hillary House gift shop features a large array of homemade jams, pickles, and sauces as well as antiques, collectibles, and handcrafted gifts.

As an added attraction, there's a draw for prizes including a festive wall hanging, a hand knitted sweater, and a chocolate sleigh.

All proceeds from the day help the historical society in its ongoing operation and restoration of Hillary House.

Step back in time for an afternoon, and try to ignore the constant traffic outside.

Further information is available at 905-727-4015.



The Balloonacy float, top photo, in the annual Aurora Santa Claus Parade, is always a heartstopper and this year was no exception. Teamed up with L.H. Lind Realty, Balloonacy put together this colourful snowboarder made from hundreds of balloons. Meanwhile, children dressed up like Christmas presents as they marched in the 80-float parade down Yonge Street Saturday night. Thousands watched. More photos on Page 8, **Auroran photos by Matt Haggerty**



Linda Bootsma waves the flag in the Holland booth during International Night: Ports of Call event held at the Aurora Seniors Centre Thursday. Dozens took part in the activity which raised funds to help the seniors move to larger quarters. **Auroran photo by Matt Haggerty**

Briefly

Priceless

A 1955 Aurora telephone book - \$25.

A copy of the out-of-print book: Aurora: A History in Pictures - \$8.

A lifetime of memories - priceless.

That's what former Aurora resident Keith Kincaid got recently from an auction in Ballantrae. And he was moved to write about it.

Read his fascinating recollections of a smaller, gentler town - the Town of Aurora - in Part One of an exceptional piece on Page 6.

Right Up There

The Aurora Tigers Junior A hockey club's hard work over the past two seasons has seen them rise to the #2 ranked team in Canada, according to the Canadian Junior A Hockey League Web Site. Aurora goaltender Chris Whitley ranks third among goalies.

Only the Wellington Dukes, near Kingston, are ahead of Aurora. Tigers continued their winning ways Friday night with a 6-5 victory over the North York Rangers.

Tigers are now unbeaten in 20 games. Full story, Page 13.

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Coming Events In Aurora

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Every Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 7 p.m., free internet training for seniors over 60, sponsored by Elder Connections. For further information, call Barbara at 905-727-8808.

NOVEMBER 28/29/30

The Pine Tree Potters will hold their Winter Pottery Sale at the St. Andrew's Valley Golf Club on the St. John's Sideroad, Aurora, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. More than 2,000 pots will be on exhibit and for sale.

DECEMBER 7/8

Theatre Aurora sponsors the CBC dramatic reading of Charles Dickens' classic "Christmas Carol", with music, at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Newmarket December 7 at 8 p.m. and the Factory Theatre in Aurora December 8 at 2 p.m. Maureen Brosnahan, Mary Lawless, Ken Lloyd and Mayors Tim Jones and Tom Taylor are the readers. The Voices of Joy Community Choir and the Hill Top Bell Ringers will provide the music. Call 905-898-3000 for ticket information.

The Hillary House Players present a concert of readings and music and a chance for you to sing at 7 p.m. Call 905-727-8991 for tickets at \$10 each.

DECEMBER 8

Art Auction, hosted by the Bereaved Families-York Region and Rose of Sharon Services for Young Mothers, at St. Andrew's Valley Golf Course, 368 St. John's Sideroad in Aurora. 12.30 p.m. Further information at 1-800-969-6904; 905-853-5514; or 905-727-8228.

Meet artist D. R. Laid and view some new releases at Biggs Gallery on Yonge Street, next to the Trio Restaurant, from 1 to 3 p.m. Winter scene paintings on view include "Last Minute to Play", "Sleigh Ride", "Ice Dancer" and "Winter Splendour".

DECEMBER 9

Aurora Seniors annual Christmas Tea and Gift Exchange at noon. There will be a variety of savory sandwiches, cheese and crackers, veggies and dip, pickle tray, variety of cookies, Christmas cake, hot apple cider and tea and coffee. Cost is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members.

DECEMBER 12

Enjoy the Christmas displays of Aurora by joining the Aurora Seniors and tour the town starting at 7 p.m. Bus leaves from and returns to the community centre where cookies and hot cider will be waiting. Fee is \$2 and seating is limited. Call 905-727-2816 to register.

DECEMBER 13

Join the Aurora Seniors to catch the Christmas spirit as they travel to Buffalo to enjoy the Living Singing Christmas Tree. Depart at 2 p.m. from the Community Centre returning around midnight. Cost for members \$68 and \$73 for non-members. Call 905-727-2816 to register.

Christmas Luncheon Buffet at the Legion, 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.. \$12 per person. Reservations will be accepted for parties of six or more.

DECEMBER 13/14/15

The Aurora Opera Company will perform the Canadian premiere of the musical stage version of Frank Capra's timeless Christmas story "It's A Wonderful Life". Joe Likuski plays the lead role of George Bailey, the part made famous by Jimmy Stewart in the movie version. With a cast of 55 from the Aurora area, the company was unable to find suitable accommodation for the production in Aurora, so it will be staged at the Newmarket Theatre. For ticket information call 905-953-5122.

Town to review buying and selling taxi plates

Sotiri Stouraitis, owner of AAA Aurora York Taxi, appeared before the Aurora general committee last week seeking a review of the town's policy on the purchase and sale of taxi plates.

He said taxi plates make or break a taxi company, because "without plates you don't have anything".

He added that currently he has five taxis on the road, three operated by family members and two by independent operators and his average response time is 15 minutes.

The town's current policy is one plate for every 1,500 population with no company controlling more than two-thirds of the number of available plates.

There is a long waiting list for new plates, as they become available through

population growth.

Stouraitis also noted that one taxi brokerage was not meeting industry standards and although it has been brought to the attention of the bylaw officers, only minimal action has been taken.

With only five cars, Stouraitis told committee members he was unable to make a profit, due to the limitations imposed by the town and after five years he's nearly out of business. It was necessary to sell the firm or lose it, he said.

He pointed out that taxi plates are never really owned by the holders but by the town and the taxi plates hold all the value.

As the plates would revert to the town even if he could find a buyer, he would be selling nothing but a phone number and he asked the town to reconsider the buy-

ing and selling of taxi plates.

Councillor John West said the issue was so complicated it was difficult to completely understand all the

issues and suggested a meeting be arranged with Stouraitis and staff prepare a report for council.

Committee members agreed.

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St. Andrew's College murder still unsolved

Over the years Aurora has been relatively free from serious crime.

However, one of Aurora's three murders in that last 40 years, on the tranquil grounds of St. Andrew's College, remains unsolved.

On the morning of September 19, 1965, the body of 39-year-old Geraldine Pickford was found in Tannery Creek.

The frail woman had been punched in the face several times, strangled and dragged into the middle of the stream.

Although her dress was bunched up near her waist, a forensic examination showed she hadn't been raped. Outside of her work in the college's kitchen, it was known that she had been involved in several romances.

On that Saturday night, she visited a sick friend. Her body was found the next day after two students found her purse in some bushes by the stream.

Investigators believed her death was the result of a violent lover's quar-

rel. After an intensive investigation by King Township Police, as the college was located in King Township at that time, evidence was scarce and the murder was never solved.



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They're called the Adrian Pellew Jazz Company, and this duo worked up a packed house at Jonathan's Restaurant last week, as the establishment held the first of what is hoped to become monthly jazz nights. Adrian Pellew is on the guitar and David Toporowski is on bass. The Richmond Hill-based duo has appeared in several GTA establishments.

Auroran photo by Ron Wallace

Official plan review committee on a roll

Provincial legislation requires that all municipalities carry out a five-year review of the municipal official plan and Aurora is no exception.

Aurora Council has appointed a council/citizen committee to carry out the review and the group has begun its deliberations..

Council members include Nigel Kean, David Griffith, Evelina MacEachren, Betty Pedersen and George Timpson. Citizen members are Julie Mallany, Jon Stark, Leonard Chen, Jane Murray and Betty Reid.

In a progress report to last week's general committee meeting, it was reported there had been a general discussion of areas of concern in the current growth management strategy and official plan policies.

Discussions were general in nature in an attempt to determine if the committee had concerns with how Aurora was growing and the nature of such growth and densities.

In addition an internal meeting was held between the consultants hired for the review and staff to discuss concerns and suggested updates to the current official plan.

In the next phase of the official plan review, the consultant and committee will develop and evaluate growth options for Aurora.

This will include an examination of the 2C lands (northeast section

of Aurora, east of Bayview) and the potential role they could play in accommodating future population and employment growth.

The committee recommended that a Landowners Open House type meeting be held, possibly in January, to obtain comments and input from various landowners impacted by the study.

Aurora seeking corporate image

After more than 130 years as a municipality, Aurora is looking for a corporate design to improve its identity.

A preliminary search was carried out for individuals and firms interested in submitting a proposal.

A total of 29 submissions were received when the town went fishing for a designer.

Officials reduced that number to seven, and those selected were invited to participate in the Request for Proposal process.

The list includes Larter Creative and Dick Derhodge Designs from

Aurora, two Toronto firms and one each from Markham, Richmond Hill and Brampton.

The top three designs will be presented to council for the final selection. Subject to the prices submitted in the Request for Proposals, funding will be required in 2003 and 2004 operating

budgets.

The Auroran has learned that while the new logo may enhance the image of the community, it will not replace the town's Coat of Arms, currently being extensively used.

A story on the history of that design, and its legality, appears on Page 10.

Back Pain?

Aurora, ON – According to a recently released back pain relief report, most back pain sufferers have no idea how to eliminate their pain. Some use heat, others ice. From sleeping on the floor, to pillows underneath the legs, back pain relief techniques vary. But thanks to a free report, local back pain sufferers finally know exactly what to do. To get a copy of the free "Back Pain Relief Report", CALL TOLL-FREE for a 24 hour recorded message:

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Poor Richard

Team spirit is necessary for councillors

*A team spirit is necessary,
If councillors want their way;
Trying to force their position,
Can make another person's day.*

- Poor Richard's Scrapbook

The recent Aurora Council meeting was one of the worst I have ever attended as a participant or an observer in more than 40 years. It was bitter and personal and so unnecessary.

There were two separate issues, one was alleged conflict of interest and the other dealt with Aurora's controversial Code of Ethics.

As required by law the municipality has to advertise certain actions contemplated by council in a medium widely read by local citizens.

The Town of Aurora publishes a full page every Tuesday of town news in what is referred to as the Notice Board.

For years the contract was awarded to the only local paper available in Aurora, which covered an area much larger than Aurora, so that only a small section was Aurora community news.

About two years ago a new paper was introduced which concentrated on Aurora community news and, as Councillor David Griffith pointed out, is widely read.

It so happens that the editor of the paper is a local councillor, who has always declared a conflict of interest when anything to do with the paper is discussed in accordance with the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act.

When council requested quotations for the publication of the Notice Board both papers submitted quotes with the community paper lower than the other paper.

The general committee recommended that the status quo be maintained for the Notice Board, but miscellaneous ads be placed in the community paper.

Councillor Damir Vrancic opposed such action based on what he called the "perception of a conflict of interest".

Nowhere in the Municipal Conflict of Interest of Act is there any reference to "perception" of a conflict.

If you have a conflict you declare it, as Councillor Vrancic does at almost every council meeting due to a solicitor/client relationship. So does the editor of the community newspaper, so what's the difference?

Not only that but the mayor declares a conflict because he writes a weekly column for the community paper. Possibly I should have done the same at the start of this column as I write for the community newspaper.

If Vrancic's "perception" rule was applied, it could eliminate lawyers, real estate agents, carpenters, plumbers and almost anyone else who does business with the town once in a while.

Meanwhile, after considerable controversy council adopted a Code of Ethics, May 14, 1997, on a 6-3 vote. It has had little meaning for members of council since that time.

Councillor Nigel Kean decided that something should be done about it and without getting a reading from other members of council introduced a motion that was completely contrary to provincial legislation.

He wanted to ban all election campaign donations, contributions from business people who supplied goods and services to town events by council and staff such as the Santa Claus Parade, July First Celebrations, charity golf tournaments, free lunches and what have you.

His motion was poorly worded and inflammatory. It more or less suggested sitting and past council members and staff were unethical in their dealings with developers and businesspeople. He said afterwards it was not intended that way, but that's the way it was read.

Debates on both issues became bitter and personal and it would not have happened if Councillors Vrancic and Kean had a better understanding of provincial legislation, and did not see evil in everything council does.



When John Morning brought in the seven-member team photo of an Aurora Rotary Club bantam hockey club taken in the 1950s, it caused a meeting between two players who had not seen each other for nearly half a century. Not to be outdone, Robert McGann, of Newmarket, the person who met Morning for the first time in five decades, brought his own team picture with him. This team - 10 strong - was sponsored by Spence's Supertest service station, located at the "north end" of Aurora, McGann said. Today, that would be the corner of Yonge and Aurora Heights Drive, and the Supertest has given way to a Petro Canada gas station. The above group played in the 1949-50 season, and are, top row, left to right, Dan (not Don) Patrick, Bill Egan, McGann, Ross Patrick and Paul Rose. Front row, left to right, are Bob Hickson (apparently he always sported a black eye of one degree or another), Wayne Spence, Al Childs, Ron Chapman, and Larry Spence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Loving letter misses reality of the big city

To the editor,

Re: We share the planet, Auroran, Nov. 19.

Jim Taylor, your letter extols love and compassion and you are obviously a very loving, God-fearing person, who, like all of us in the civilized world, was brought up to be compassionate and love thy neighbour.

However, since you come from Winnipeg where people are friendly and compassionate towards each other, I can understand what motivated you to write this article.

I have recently moved to Aurora and am pleasantly

surprised at the attitude of the residents of this wonderful little town.

They say there are 40,000 residents here and we have yet to meet an unpleasant, grumpy, rude individual.

To go shopping here is a pleasant experience.

After residing more than 30 years in Toronto, the last 10 years has taken its toll on many of its residents.

Jim, you must have visited Toronto when you were here. Did you ride the subway late at night? Did you go shopping in the East End of the city? Were you told when driving your car to avoid eye contact when stopped at traffic lights?

I hope you were told when

the traffic light goes green to count to 10 before attempting to go forward and ignore all the horns behind you. You see, Jim, to many, the colour red is confrontational and is to be ignored.

This places you in a very dangerous position if you are in somewhat of a hurry.

No matter what religious denomination, or the colour of your skin, when subjected to these conditions, Jim, it becomes survival of the fittest, or in the jungle, the strongest.

It is so nice to hear that you welcome your Muslim neighbours in Winnipeg, Jim, but I wonder if your brother, sister, father or

mother had been in the World Trade Centre, would you feel the same?

I.C. Langston
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Dog dumps on school yard

To the editor,

When will some dog owners learn and start showing some respect for other dog owners and especially non-dog owners?

This morning, on my way to work, I noticed an older lady walking her dog in front of Aurora Senior Public School on Wellington Street West in Aurora.

It was 8.20 a.m.

Her dog was a fairly large one, the breed I am not sure of. Her dog proceeded to stop, squat and dump.

This lady just looked the other way and when her

dog was finished, she pulled on the leash and continued on her way.

What a nice present for our young children to find on the grass right in front of their school.

This particular lady knows who she is.

Please be thoughtful of others and from now on, pick up after your dog.

I am sure you would not appreciate another dog dumping on your property.

P. Nielsen
Aurora

Grammar or truth?

To the editor,

Re. Patrick Mangion's column in the Aurora Banner dated Tuesday, November 19th.

"I just think it's unnecessary to be quite honest," Mayor Tim Jones said.

All the more reason for a code of ethics.

Alma Durkin
Aurora

ED. NOTE: Ah, the power of a missing comma.

by Scott Johnston

Machell's Corners



Mayor's Report
By Tim Jones

Church activity a growing event

Most residents of Aurora are familiar by now with "The Fall Event" at the Aurora United Church.

This is an annual fundraising event that raises thousands of dollars.

Whether you bid for some great items in the silent bid room, or buy tickets for prizes in the alternate bid room or simply purchase some goodies off the bake table or an item in the garage sale portion (I got a terrific whipped cream maker for a dollar a few years ago), this is one of the benchmark events in our town at this time of year.

The churches of Aurora serve as wonderful examples of community spirit.

They often act as an important hub of activity and their role in supporting the community should not go unnoticed.

Recently, Trinity Anglican Church completed a wonderful addition to their facility, incorporating the old and new in a fantastic manner.

Now, the Aurora United Church is currently involved in a \$400,000 capital improvement campaign that will solidify its role in the community for the coming decades.

The church has looked over the centre of town on Yonge Street since 1878 in its present form.

The yellow brick church replaced earlier frame and still earlier log buildings that preceded it on the property since 1818.

Today, thousands of citizens each month enter its doors for a wide variety of community activities.

In addition to regular Sunday Services, marriages and funerals, the church plays host to bereavement groups, women's groups, AA meetings, Choirs, Guides, Scouts, a YMCA daycare and a myriad of other community resources.

For the third year, it will be serving as an Out of the Cold Shelter for eight Saturday nights this winter.

As part of a large mosaic of coordinated homeless shelters, the program provides warm meals, clothing and a place to seek a quiet shelter for some of our most needy citizens.

Amazingly, more than 125 volunteers participate in this project each year.

Volunteer opportunities are still available if you are interested.

Donations of clothes (jackets-hats-flannel shirts-socks), toiletries (soap-shampoo-disposable razors-tooth brushes) as well as subway tokens and YRT bus fare tickets are always welcome and can be left at the Town Hall in the main foyer.

The goal of the capital campaign is to raise awareness of the role that the church plays in the community while raising the funds to maintain, repair and upgrade facilities.

Items that are being addressed within the scope of this campaign include the furnace, roof, kitchen, parking lot entrance, handicapped entranceway, windows and equipment to assist the hearing impaired.

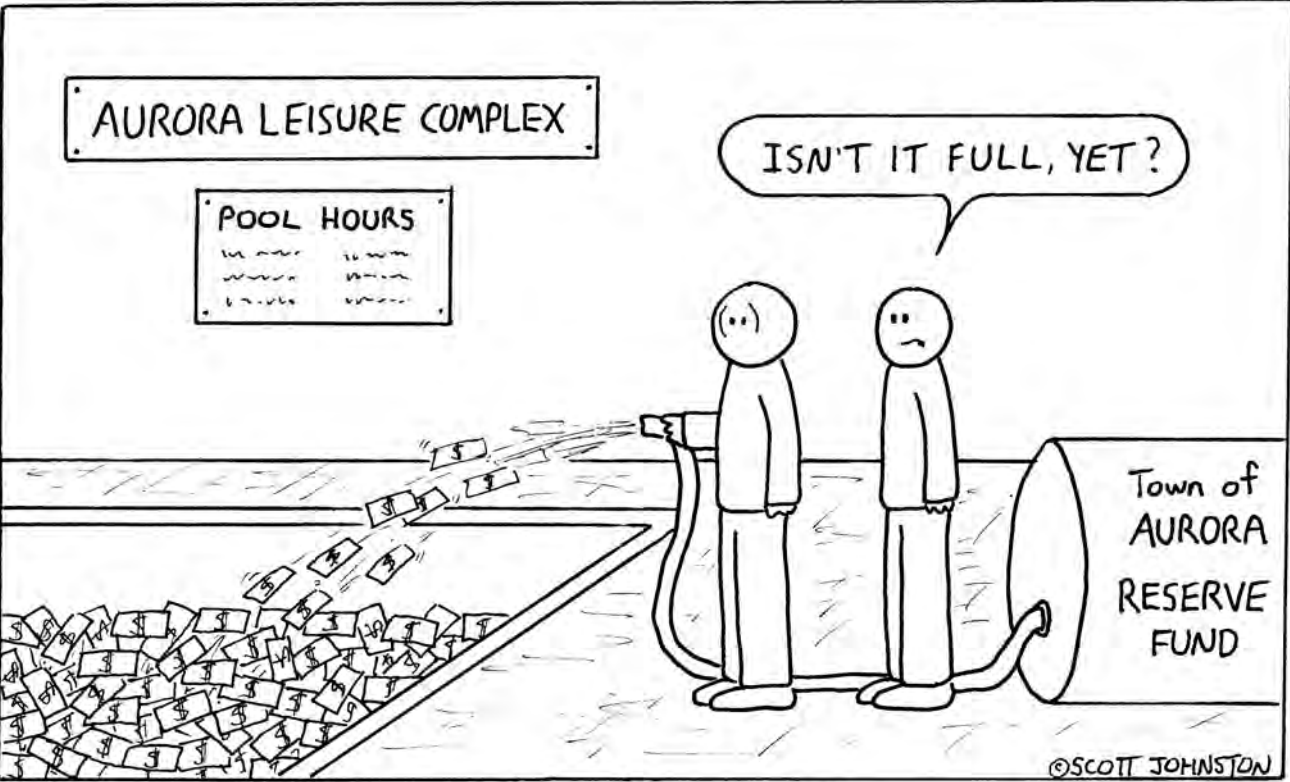
Once completed, the building will be in terrific shape.

As well, improvements are being made to the 70-year-old Casavant pipe organ which include a full reconditioning and upgrade as well as acoustical and physical space alterations.

Did you know that 893 pipes will be rebuilt, 318 pipes will be replaced and 304 new pipes are being added to this organ?

To find out more about the Aurora United Church, their current capital campaign, ongoing programs and community involvement, you can visit the church website at www.auroraunitedchurch.ca for further details.

This is a campaign that is well worth supporting. If you see something in this column you wish to respond to, I welcome your comments, either through the paper, to the Town Hall by mail - Box 1000, Aurora, Ontario, L4G 6J1 or e-mail at tjones@town.aurora.on.ca



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Legionnaire overreacted to Winners

To the editor,

In regards to your front page story titled "Winners rejects poppies", I was astonished after reading the article regarding the retail store and the apparent upheaval that it seemed to have caused.

It has always been my understanding that the donation for poppies is a

charity drive, and not a mandatory exercise or right of passes for the new businesses in this town.

Perhaps someone should have explained that to Mr. Dempsey before he displayed what he deemed to be appropriate behaviour.

I can understand his surprise and disappointment by the store's refusal, but to be made "furious", in my

opinion is a gross over-reaction.

Threatening to go to the local paper and carrying out the threat is far worse behaviour than refusing to participate in a charity drive.

(Does the word blackmail mean anything to you?)

I am a supporter of the Poppie Drive.

It is, along with many oth-

ers, a very worthwhile and important cause.

However, I myself do not support every charity out there and I would be incensed if I were threatened to public ridicule for my refusal to do so.

I have three words for Mr. Dempsey. Shame on you!

R. Tudan
Aurora

Is store not grateful, he wonders

To the editor,

It was with a feeling of disappointment and shame that I read in the November 12 issue of The Auroran that the Winners store in Aurora had refused the request of the Aurora Legion to sell poppies at their store.

This, of course, came after hearing about the Home

Depot in Sudbury who did the same.

What is happening to our society where this kind of situation is allowed to exist?

One would think that Winners, a brand new store in Aurora, would be trying to create a positive image in the community.

Are the manager of Winners and the head office

of the company not extremely grateful for the sacrifices made by thousands of Canadians during two World Wars, the Korean War, and many other subsequent wars, so that we in Canada, one of the greatest countries in the world to live, can live in peace and freedom?

Especially after the events

of September 11, 2001, I believe that we, as a society, must rethink our values so that we can have a better future.

My sincere apologies to the Aurora Legion, and my condemnation of the Winners store in Aurora.

Dr. David W. Roe
Aurora

Vrancic, MacEachern, Kean show leadership

To the editor,

It is disappointing that the cabal of longer serving members of Aurora Council seems to have learned nothing since the adoption of the current Code of Ethics.

They trotted out the same rhetoric then in opposition to any code.

Now, rather than being open minded and showing progressive leadership they resort to personal attacks on Councillor Nigel Kean.

Comments in the Auroran by those opposed send the message that they alone will decide appropriate behaviour while serving.

They appear to confuse lawful behaviour with ethical behaviour.

Here are some examples which Council should debate.

The law permits those running for public office to accept financial donations.

Do citizens approve dona-

tions from such sources as M.I. Developments, Metropolitan Toronto Police Association, Magna International, Bloomington Storage, Metro Toronto Sewer & Watermain Contractors Association?

This is a small sample taken from the 1997 campaign period records available at the Town offices for the cost of copying. Such behaviour in accepting these donations leaves Council open to questions of bias when its members consider any business in which these donors have an interest.

Recently Mayor Jones promoted the Aurora Chamber of Commerce in his column in the Auroran. It is appropriate that a mayor supports business development in his community but is it appropriate that our Mayor is also a director of the Aurora Chamber while the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is

lobbying municipalities not to support the Federal Government's Kyoto Accord.

If this issue comes to Aurora Council how do we ensure that it will be given an unbiased hearing?

These are ethical issues that go beyond individual councillor's beliefs.

Mayor Jones appears to be a strong supporter of York Region's Community of Character endeavours.

It is time that his personal leadership on Council sets a positive example, to the wider community, of the practical application of the principles which he promotes.

Congratulations to Councillors Kean, MacEachern, and Vrancic for showing progressive leadership, and respect for the individual.

Robert Cook
Aurora

Thanks

To the editor,

This is a long delayed "thank you" from Branch 385, Aurora Legion, for the newspaper coverage and assistance you provided in making the Legion's second annual "Candlelight Vigil" in August another success story.

It is so important that everyone continue to pay tribute to the Veterans of the various wars who are buried in the Aurora Cemetery, no matter how many years come and go.

I apologize to you, Ken White and Jack DeGraaf for being so delinquent in expressing our appreciation.

I guess later is still better than never.

My "thank you's" are usually attended to very promptly and the only excuse I can offer is that I am even older than I am fooling myself into believing.

Norm Green
Schomberg

Bouquets





&




Brickbats


By DICK ILLINGWORTH


 BOUQUETS to Jesse Coleman, formerly of Aurora and now a resident of the Clock Tower in Newmarket, on her 90th birthday, which she will celebrate December 1. She is still a member of the Aurora Seniors Art Group and one of her paintings is on display in the Town of Aurora's permanent collection.


 BOUQUETS to the many dedicated volunteers who arranged the first of an annual golf tournament in memory of Mary Coutenanche of Aurora, who lost her fight with colon cancer December 4, 2001. The charity golf tournament raised \$10,000 for cancer research. The Courtenanche family wants to thank the sponsors, organizers, donors and participants.


 BRICKBATS to careless and inconsiderate drivers, whose driving habits are a danger to themselves as well as others. The driver of a dark car, which looked to be filled with kids made a right turn onto Aurora Heights Drive from Laurentide Avenue at a high rate of speed and without stopping causing westbound motorists on Aurora Heights Drive to slam on their brakes to avoid hitting the car. Why the hurry?


 BOUQUETS to Aurora's Marco DiGirolamo on being selected to join the Canadian national rugby team on their forthcoming tour of Europe with games in Wales and France.

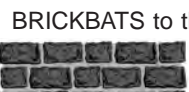
 BOUQUETS to those at the Toronto Dominion Canada Trust Bank for donating \$2,500 each to the Literacy Council of York Simcoe and the York Region Children's Aid Society through their branch at Yonge and Wellington..

 BOUQUETS to the Cardinal Cater Celtics Varsity hockey team on bringing home a Silver Medal from the recent Gilmour Academy Challenge Tournament in Gate Mills, Ohio. They were the only Canadian team to compete in the tournament.

 BRICKBATS to the drivers of the huge tractor trailer trucks for completely disregarding the "No Heavy Trucks" signs at both ends of Cousins Drive and travel both ways along the residential street presenting a traffic hazard to students attending Wells Street Public School and Dr. G.W. Williams Secondary School. In spite of an Aurora Council request York Regional Police are conspicuous by their absence.

 BOUQUETS to the Aurora Intermediate AA Panthers' girl hockey team on capturing a Gold Medal in the recent North York Aeros Hockey Tournament. They competed against 19 teams in the division to win the title. This was the second tournament victory for the Panthers.

 BOUQUETS to the York Regional Police Male Chorus for not only arranging and participating in the "In Harmony with the Community" concert, but donating \$5,000 to the Community Safety Village now in the planning stages and \$300 to each of three categories in the Newmarket Music Festival.

 BRICKBATS to the Alberta Tories for launching a new bid to change the Constitution and establish an elected Senate. Canadians don't need any more elected politicians in Ottawa. Much better to let the provinces appoint the Senators for their province instead of the Prime Minister, in hopes of making the Senate what it was supposed to be - a Chamber of second, sober thought.

A \$25 bid bought me an Aurora history trip

By KEITH KINCAID
Special to the Auroran

"Sold, twenty-five dollars, to bidder number 131," proclaimed auctioneer John Clarkson in the Ballantrae Community Centre.

The bidder was me, and for my money, I received a 1955 Aurora telephone book.

Within minutes, I was 60 years younger, as I quickly thumbed the 19 tattered pages of names for the small town and surrounding townships of that day.

An old telephone book is an archeological treasure, a link to the past and a comparison with the present.

That comparison started the moment I looked up my old number. There it was at 99 Temperance Street, Mrs. V.I. Kincaid, who was my widowed mother.

But "Mrs.?" Yes indeed, the pages were sprinkled with Mrs. and Miss, widows and spinsters who felt no need to be safely gender-neutral.

The number of unattached women seemed unusually large, until I thought about the young men who died in two world wars, plus the expectations that women in certain professions such as teaching would not marry.

Interesting tidbits abounded. Twelve doctors and dentists were listed, but only four lawyers.

Our ailments were obviously well tended-to in a society less eager to sue thy neighbour.

And remarkably, a couple of the familiar names found time to be very active in community life in addition to office hours and house calls: Dr. Crawford Rose served as mayor and Dr. G. W. Williams was long-time chairman of the school board.

And how about that advertising slogan Attridge Lumber included with its listing: "When you build, use good lumber. When you need it, call our number."

Take that, Home Depot!

To back up a bit, my mother, my sister Jane and I, as a 17-year-old, arrived in town in 1942 after my father's untimely death while operating a farm near Unionville.

Aurora (pop. 3,300) was the hometown of both parents and my mother had several brothers and sisters still living there.

Aurora was also my dad's hometown; his father for many years owned and operated the farm at the southwest corner of Wellington Street East and the Second Concession, now Bayview Avenue.

By coincidence, the year of the phonebook was the last I considered Aurora my home, in that I had left in 1954 for university in London, Ont., returning in the summer of '55 as an ice-cream maker at Cousin's Dairy.

But after that my summer jobs and full employment as a journalist took me elsewhere.

Besides, my mother, a Liberal, moved to Toronto in 1957 to take up a job at Queen's Park arranged by the local Conservative MPP, Major Lex Mackenzie. I'm delighted a thoroughfare in Richmond Hill now bears his name.

The change for the town in the years since 1942-1955 has, of course, been enormous, but the more I thought of it, the Aurora I arrived to in 1942 was also significantly different to the one I left 13 years later.

The community was a poster town for WASP Ontario, although in those days a wasp was only a stinging insect and the town in no way considered itself distinctive.

White it certainly was. Two Chinese families operated restaurants on the opposite sides of the main business block.

But other than these proprietors of Ray's and Dan's Cafes, I recall no other families of a skin colour different from mine.

Anglo-Saxon? Oh yes. The Caruso family of Italian heritage had long operated a fruit and vegetable store on Yonge Street, and the countryside east and west of town had pockets of Dutch and German descendents, but in-town residents were overwhelmingly descended from the British Isles.

The community's personality was also influenced by the heritage of several Quaker families who had arrived

decades earlier from the U.S.

These descendents included my Uncle Charlie Lundy who married my mother's sister Minnie and became the publisher of the Aurora Banner after taking it over from his father Sylvester.

(It was no accident there was a Temperance Street, although local histories mention that Temperance Street had a cooperage which made beer kegs.)

Several families which had French names, such as Fleury and Fortier, were among the citizens, but they had long before been assimilated in all respects by Anglo culture.

One of the Fortier children was my age and together we attended an excellent Sunday School class at the United Church.

Shortly after the Second World War a Jewish family arrived in town and opened a combined IGA market and general store on north side of Wellington just east of Yonge.

The phone book reminds me that their names were Larry and Louis Rubin.

They first lived at 92 Temperance, across the road from me at the top of the hill.

That house and several small barns behind it were owned by Jim Murby who was in the early stage of creating a poultry business which eventually became King Cole Ducklings now on Warden Avenue east of town.

I was fortunate enough to work for both families.

When I was 10 or 12, I would cross Temperance Street to feed chickens before I went to school, and as a teenager I sold shoes in the Rubin store.

Was the town Protestant? Without a doubt.

Perhaps my boyhood vision was narrow, but I recall only two Roman Catholic families in town in the mid-40s.

There was no Catholic church or school until population expansion and immigration after the Second World War brought a demographic change, as it did to all of Ontario.

I've drawn inspiration for these meanderings also from a 1988 book of photos put together by John McIntyre called Aurora: A History in Pictures.

I was the high bidder for this book also at the Clarkson auctions in Ballantrae for the price of \$8.

I tracked John down through his employment at Seneca College and told him I would gladly have paid \$80 for the privilege of pondering and studying every one of the 140 pages, often with the aid of a magnifying glass.

The first half of the 40s decade was an intense time. Canada was at war and many young men had enlisted.

I was only four when Germany invaded Poland in September, 1939, but I do have a memory of neighbours and farmhands gathering in the icehouse in the orchard on my father's farm to discuss what would happen next.

Would Canada get involved? And, of course, it did a few days later. Would the war last long? The consensus was that yes, it would. Within days and weeks able-bodied hired help had trickled away to military service.

When I arrived in Aurora in 1942 the tragedy of the failed Dieppe invasion was front and centre.

And ferry sinkings off the east coast of Canada were a reminder that war was not totally off in distant Europe.

"Doing one's duty" was an expectation of everyone. And everyone pitched in, even if they were not in the armed forces.

Victory gardens, Victory stamps and bonds, ration books without complaint, scarves and sweaters for the troops knit at a furious pace. Everyone had a duty.

For young children it was their "duty" to go to school and learn, to obey their elders and generally be good about things.

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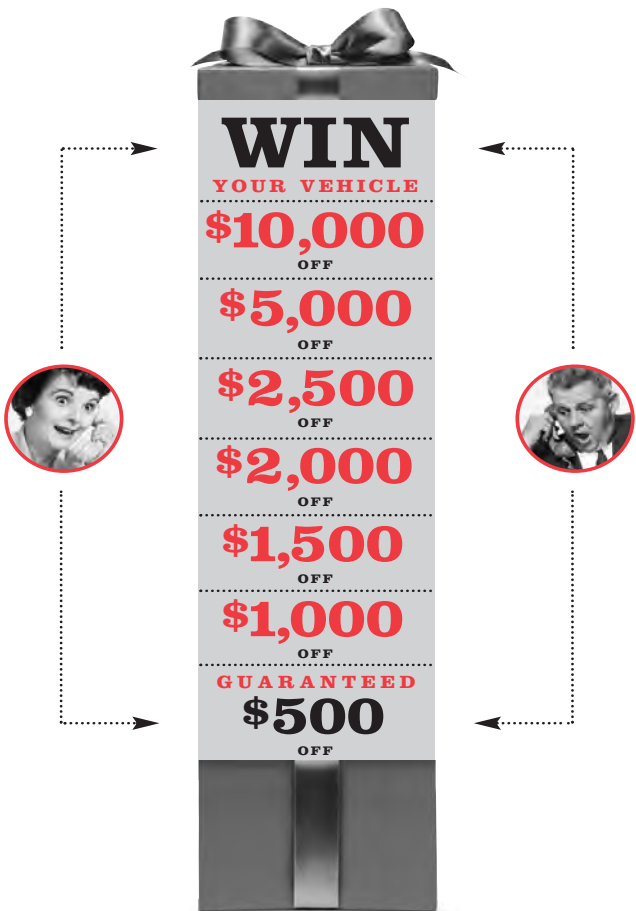


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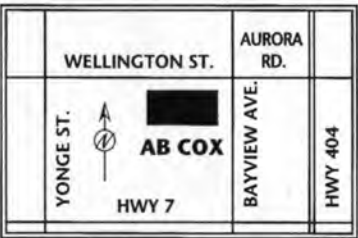
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Thousands welcome Santa Claus to Aurora



Spectacular colour and lighting brought audible gasps from a crowd estimated at close to 40,000 Saturday night as Aurora's annual Parade Under The Stars hit the streets. The weather behaved itself, and both participants and spectators appeared comfortable throughout the duration of the parade. The Auroran's cameras caught a few of the more colourful displays in the parade. Above, top, the Central York Fire Services had an effective fire prevention float, while Santa Claus, centre, was, as usual, the star of the show. Below, Supreme Collision hockey players were aboard a very colourful float of lollipops and candy. Above right, Donna Ryan struts her stuff with a flaming baton as she entertained the large crowd, while Shoppers Drug Mart's huge inflatable snowman caught the attention of everyone. Organizers once again maintained the parade is one of the best in Ontario and thousands of people appeared to agree.

Auroran photos by Matt Haggerty and Naomi Tobin

And the winners are:

Following is a list of Santa Claus Parade float winners, selected shortly before the parade began Saturday night.

Best Commercial: The Royal Wood Shop - "Presents! Presents! Presents!"

Best Non-Commercial: Third Aurora Scouts - "Scouts Are Elves Everyday"

Best Service Club: Knights of Columbus - "Viking ship"

Best School Float: Lester B. Pearson Public School - "Students' Christmas Revelry"

Best Original Theme: Community Living Newmarket-Aurora District - "A Christmas Carol"

Best Decorated: Park Place Manor - "Christmas Around The World"

Mayor's Choice: Optimist Club of Aurora - "A Children's Village"

Best Musical Float: "Country Music Singers"

People's Choice: Aurora Cable Internet - "Twelve Days Of Christmas"





Tyler Rowe, left, and his Big Brother Greg Gates, check out hockey sweater signed by Toronto Maple Leaf Mats Sundin, during annual Big Brothers of York live auction held at DeNardo's in Aurora Thursday night. Event is a huge fundraiser for the group that was formed in Aurora in 1969.

Auroran photo by Matt Haggerty

Big Brothers group started here in 1969

It was in May, 1969, when Big Brothers came to Aurora.

The Aurora Rotary Club sponsored the organization, which extends male friendship and guidance to fatherless boys.

The Aurora Junior Chamber of Commerce made facilities available over the Dr. Rex Sedore dental offices on Yonge Street.

Glenn Walterhouse, supervisor of the Big Brothers of Metro Toronto for North York, agreed to spend every Saturday morning in Aurora to get the organization started.

The first formal Big Brother agency was established in New York City in 1909 and the organization moved to Canada in 1913.

The volunteer Big Brother was asked to give four hours a week of his time for up to a year.

Shared activities included such things as hobbies, trips, sporting activities and other man-and-boy events.

By late May, Bill Ferguson, an Aurora resident and a North York firefighter, was named the first Big Brother.

He was matched with a Little Brother named Dave. Ferguson had been a Big Brother in North York and had some experience.

By mid-June, 1969, Big Brothers was expanding northward to Newmarket and Bradford.

Six Little Brother/Big Brother matches were underway and requests for

help came from Newmarket, which prompted the extension to the north.

Aurora Councillor Norm Stewart became the fifth Big Brother in October, 1969, and his Little Brother was Tony.

The young lad enjoyed the thrill of a lifetime in January, 1970, when Norm took him to see the Maple Leafs play hockey, with a visit to the dressing room to meet the players.

By this time there were 12 Big Brothers in the region, with seven in Aurora, three in Newmarket and one each in Keswick and Kettleby.

Dr. Wilf Black loaned the use of his dental office every Saturday for part-time supervisor Glenn Walterhouse to interview Big and Little Brothers.

By November, 1970, Aurora had 12 Big Brother/Little Brother matches with Newmarket close behind with 10.

There were a total of 35 matches in the region with a

waiting list of 13 Little Brothers.

Stewart was named Big Brother of the Year and was publicly recognized with his Little Brother during the intermission of an Aurora Tiger hockey game at the community centre.

Big Brothers of York Region held its first annual meeting at the Aurora Community Centre on April 21, 1971, with nearly 100 people in attendance. Rev. Craig Cribar of Newmarket was elected president.

Other executive members elected were Aurora's Norm Stewart, Ernie Batson and Don Pulcine, and Tom Taylor of Newmarket. Walterhouse continued as part-time director.

Members of the board of directors were Joe Gaspar, Margaret Lade, Peter Nye, Marguerite Trueman, John West, John Graham, John Hissink, Bill Hodgson, Keith Norris, John Roberts, Cam Smith and Ron Wallace.

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Talented residents made Aurora home

Aurora is well known for the number of talented artists and artisans who live in the municipality and exhibit their works locally and farther afield.

Not so well known are the number of talented authors, poets and photographers who once lived and worked in Aurora.

Fred Browning lived on Yonge Street in the Browning home, which was purchased by the town and demolished to create an open space and parkette on Yonge Street leading to the former Victoria Street public library.

The open space was known as Browning Park, and several activities occurred there when Aurora's annual street festival was in its infancy.

Born and raised in Aurora, Browning spent 29 years with the York Region Board of Education including a period as a teacher at Glen Cedar Public School in Newmarket.

He was an amateur poet and in 1985 gained some recognition for his poems.

In 1983, Browning heard about an American firm inviting budding poets to submit their work for appraisal.

He submitted two of his poems, "Contentment" and "Mirroring Images" and finally, in 1984, Browning was contacted with a request for permission to publish the pair of poems in a book, "Our World's Most Beloved Poems" featuring works by 7,500 poets from

across the world.

He received three certificates of merit for his work when the 800-page book was published in 1985.

Another Aurora poet was John Bell of Davis Road.

He had tried his hand at an assortment of jobs including letter carrier, miner and assembly line worker, but his first love was poetry and he recorded many life experiences in his poetry.

"The Immigrant" was the first published book of verse for the Scottish-born poet. The 58-page book contained his many works written over the past 10 years.

In 1978, while employed as a school caretaker, he spent his spare time bowling, playing a game of darts or spending an afternoon with the boys at the Legion. His poetry reflected this lifestyle.

Selections in the book range from familiar slice-of-life observations to more emotional topics of escapism, vanity and self-honesty.

In the book, he considers the control of television over the lives of children, the plight of Canadian-made products and the tragedies exploding nightly on the evening news.

Writing was an important part of Ruth Nagy's life as she scribbled poems, stories and personal thoughts from her childhood in Richmond Hill to life in Aurora, where she continued with her writing, especially books for children.

By May, 1973, she was

negotiating with an American publishing firm to have some of her children's books published.

She trained as a child's nurse, as she loved working with children and seniors. Her books for children were all filled with joy. She has also tried her hand at art.

A story-poem called "I Can, I Will, I Do" is all about the things a child can do with the theme being to enjoy life and be thankful.

Another Aurora author was the late Jonathan Simpson and in July, 1973, his novel "No Virgin Mary" hit the bookstores. Written mostly in Cape Breton Island where he and his family spent their summers, the book was described as perceptive, sensitive and hard-hitting.

The story is about the misadventures of a Northern Ontario unmarried native girl and her three children. She fled from the reserve with her children and eventually ended up in Toronto and found life there as lonely as the isolation of the reserve, compounded by the cultural differences.

He also wrote for newspapers and magazines. In addition he contributed fictional works for radio and TV including the CBC series "Wojeck".

Even with all his writing he still found time to play hockey with the Aurora Church Dodgers.

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Most residents of Aurora are familiar with the town's coat of arms, or crest.

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Above the shield is a Royal Crown. On both sides of the shield is a cluster of maple leaves.

At the bottom is a ribbon with the words "Sol Meus Testis", literally translated to "As the Sun is My Witness".

No one seems to know for sure how and when Aurora's coat of arms came into existence, but it is believed it was presented to the town during the 1920s.

But there was a problem. The coat of arms was unauthorized and not officially recognized. It was said that if Aurora was in any other part of the Commonwealth it would be illegal.

Back in May, 1985, the late Lloyd MacPherson, assistant headmaster at

St. Andrew's College and an expert in heraldry matters, pointed out the flaws.

He also described the method of making changes and having the coat of arms made official.

He suggested the town write to the Lord Lyon King of Arms, Registry House in Edinburgh, Scotland, including a copy of crest and request his opinion and recommendations.

The Lord Lyon replied in part as follows: "The Royal Crown would not, I

am afraid, be allowable and I think Aurora would have to receive the coronet that has already been assigned to other towns and townships".

He continued; "I would say generally about the design of the shield that much could be retained although I think we would have to endeavour to symbolize the three hills that are placed in front of the rising sun, but I am sure that if you decide to proceed with this I can devise a suitable symbolic

form for this".

At that time the exchequer dues on a Grant of Shield and appropriate coronet were estimated at \$750 Canadian.

Despite the price tag, council agreed to continue to investigate the possibility of having an official coat of arms.

Council's finance committee suggested the idea be dropped due to the cost, but some members thought that having a registered official coat of arms was worth the cost.

They argued the town should register it or stop using it.

In order to register it, the design would have to be re-drawn and McPherson was requested to prepare a new design using the guidelines outlined by the Lord Lyon, King of Arms.

Council of the day wasn't too impressed with the suggested design so decided to stay with Aurora's original coat of arms, in spite of it being unofficial and unrecognized, except in Aurora.



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Rumours & Rumblings

Do you remember playing the Aurora game?

As a fundraiser, the Aurora Rotary Club introduced a new board game called "Aurora" in September, 1984. It was based on the game Monopoly, with local businesses paying a fee to have their names printed on the squares. In addition, about 200 citizens donated money to have their names printed on the board as a "Subject of the Realm". The game sold for \$12 and was popular as a Christmas gift. To help promote the game, Rotarians Bruce Walkinshaw and David Griffith challenged Mayor Dick Illingworth to a game on Aurora Cable TV. The mayor found himself in the embarrassing position of landing on the town hall square and he was in trouble for not paying his back taxes. Southlake Regional Health Centre is currently studying the potential of reintroducing the game from its point of view. Final decisions have yet to be made, but don't be surprised if it shows up on store shelves in the near future.

TRINITY HAS PROBLEMS WITH ITS SIGNS

With the construction of the new Aurora Library at Church and Yonge Streets, the Yonge Street direction sign for Trinity Anglican Church went missing. After several requests, the sign was finally replaced. The same thing happened to the same church in 1969. The directional sign disappeared during the widening of Yonge Street and a search failed to find it. The town agreed to replace the sign.

AURORA FIRE SEVENTH LARGEST

The Yonge Street fire on November 25, 1984, that destroyed Tallyman Books, Aurora Radio Hospital, Leslie Appliances and eight apartments was the seventh largest blaze in the province that year, according to statistics released by the Ontario Fire Marshal's office. According to the statistics, the Aurora Fire Department answered 49 fire calls and another 351 miscellaneous calls. Total fire damage in Aurora for 1984 was \$1.67 million to top the York Region list.

KIDS FOR KIDS RUN

In August, 1985, Aurora teenagers Heather Pollack and Jill Cairns completed their Kids for Kids 225 km run around Lake Simcoe and raised \$2,500 for Reye Syndrome research at Sick Children's Hospital.

According to Heather the run went off without a hitch,

except for a strained knee and a few aches and bruises.

NAMING TOWN STREETS

In May, 1985, long-time Aurora resident Jack Moore wrote council suggesting the names of Citizens of the Year be added to the list of street names for future roads in the town. He said the naming of a street would provide a more public and lasting tribute to the Citizen of the Year. Council agreed to add the names to the list of historic family names supplied to developers of new subdivisions. But where are names such as Blick, after Bob Blick, Aurora's first Citizen of the Year, Black after Annabelle Black, Rose after Dr. Crawford Rose and McAvoy after Rev. Homer McAvoy, to name a few?

THE YEAR AURORA ALMOST FORGOT TERRY

In September, 1985, it looked as if there wouldn't be a Terry Fox Run in Aurora. Organizer Rod Leonard, a physical training teacher at Aurora High School who initiated the very first Terry Fox Run in 1980 was transferred to Stouffville High. When Councillor Norm Stewart and his friend Norm Perkin heard about the possibility of there not being a run to keep the Marathon of Hope alive, they decided to do something about it. On very short notice they pulled off the impossible by organizing the run in less than a week with 47 runners raising \$2,300 to keep Terry's dream alive.

SOME OF OUR SIGNS ARE MISSING

The Aurora Downtown Business Improvement Area (BIA) offered a \$50 reward in November, 1983, for the return of one of its "Welcome to Downtown Aurora" signs. The sign went missing from its Wellington Street West location one weekend. If you know where it is and plan to return it for the reward, forget it as the BIA dissolved due to internal problems as to area and fees. Then in September, 1985, the Settlement of Aurora plaque and the post it was mounted on was stolen from the parkette at Yonge Street and Catherine Avenue. Heritage Aurora erected the plaque in July, 1985. It was worth \$800 and was not covered by the town's insurance policy. No plans were made to replace it, so if you know where it is, Heritage Aurora would be happy to hear from you.

AURORA DAYS

In August, 1985, Aurora residents were able to experience all the thrills of Canada's Wonderland as August 10th was "Aurora Day" at a discounted rate. Passports were available at \$9.95, which allowed participants to enjoy all the rides and shows. July 18, 1985, was "Aurora Day" at the Toronto Blue Jay baseball game with game tickets and bus transportation for \$11 per person. Aurora's Leisure Services Department organized both days.



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Council agrees to keep Notice page where it is

Council made it official Tuesday - in two recorded votes - that the Notice Board advertising page would stay with the Era-Banner and the two-year-old Auroran newspaper would receive miscellaneous advertising "as required".

In both committee and council discussions, Councillor Damir Vrancic felt the perception of having Auroran editor Ron Wallace on council was reason for the group not to award any advertising to the local newspaper.

Council agreed to the Notice Board recommendation 6-1 but disagreed 5-2 to withholding miscellaneous advertising.

Mayor Tim Jones and Councillor Wallace declared conflicts of interest at both meetings and took no part in the discussions.

Only Councillor David Griffith opposed the Era Banner getting the Notice Board page.

On the miscellaneous advertising recommendation, Councillor Nigel Kean said he had no objection to the ads being placed in The

Auroran as the paper was dear to the hearts of many citizens.

Griffith said he had no problem with the perception and that if the town wanted the people to receive the information, it should be advertised in The Auroran.

Councillor George

Timpson referred to the provisions of the Municipal Act and pointed out that it was a legal, valid process as long as a conflict was declared.

Councillor Betty Pedersen said she wasn't worried about the perception and could see nothing wrong with the recommendation.

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The Aurora Tigers Peeewe AE (Alternate Entry) team captured the gold medal recently at the Can/Am Challenge Cup in Lake Placid, New York, unbeaten in all five games against American clubs. Making up the team are, back row, left to right, Trainer Craig Sweeting, Manager John Wellsbury, Coach Kris King (yes, the one from the Toronto Maple Leafs), and Assistant Coach John Epworth. Middle row, left to right, Derek Sweeting, Robert Lee, Brendan Hamner, Matthew Wright, Mark McCrudden, Harrison Kane, Eric King, Nicholas Epworth and Jonathan Bince. Front row, left to right, Brandon Simon, Shawn Gurney, Kevin Wheeler, Chris Wong, Michael Doherty (recorded a shutout in the final game), Brandon Wellsbury, and Ian Weston. Missing from the picture is Ryan Cain. In the final game, Aurora defeated the Lake Placid Blizzards 4-0 on goals by Kevin Wheeler, Ryan Cain, Mark McCrudden and Robert Lee. About 70 people made the trip to Lake Placid from Aurora. The team is sponsored by Xerox.

Aurora Swim Club

Jamie Ross leads the way in swimming

Jamie Ross again led the way for the Aurora Swim Club at the recent

Brantford Invitational Swim Meet.

Again this season, his

times in the Breaststroke and Individual Medley should put him in the top

two or three swimmers in Canada in the 13 and 14 year old category.

Next month Jamie turns 15 and steps into the Senior ranks of swimming.

His times included: 200 Individual Medley 2:19.7, Gold; 100 Breaststroke 1:09.8, Silver; and 200 Breaststroke, 2:31.6, Silver.

In the boys 13 & 14 year old Medley Relay, the club picked up a Bronze Medal.

Swimming the relay were Jan Viljoen, Jamie Ross, Randal Bonham, and Alex Brown.

Panthers win shootout

The Aurora Panthers Peeewe BB team won the Chatham Girls International hockey tour-

nament recently.

Round Robin play saw the Panthers tie Mississauga 1-1, beat Windsor 2-1, win against Chicago 3-1 and lose a close one to Michigan 2-1.

Those results set up a gold medal game against Mississauga that was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation

time, went scoreless in overtime and was finally decided in a shoot-out (the second tournament in a row that the Panthers have been in this situation).

Brianna Rawson scored the game winner in the shoot-out and was voted as player-of-the game by the Panthers coaching staff.

Skating results

The Aurora Skating Club acknowledges the following skaters for their recent accomplishments at Sub-Sectionals:

Amy Thomas, Novice Ladies.

Taylor Jenkins, Novice Ladies.

Cassandre Van Bakel, Pre-Novice Ladies.

Chelsea Kerr, Pre-Juvenile Ladies B, (4th and qualified for Sectionals).

The following ASC skaters competed at Sectionals recently:

Tavish Armstrong, Pre-Juvenile Men B, 1st.

Emma Hayzelden and Tavish Armstrong, Pre-Juvenile Dance, 1st.

Chelsea Kerr, Pre-Juvenile Ladies B, 8th.

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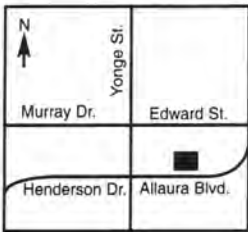
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Streak continues, but just barely

Following a round trip for nothing last Wednesday, the Aurora Tigers returned home and proceeded to add another notch to their unbeaten streak Friday night.

But it wasn't that easy. Ahead 6-3 with only four minutes left in the game, and a hat trick already in the books by Jordan Brenner, Aurora was lucky to hang on to a 6-5 decision over the North York Rangers and increase their unbeaten stretch to 20 games.

Wednesday night, Aurora expected to tangle with the Collingwood Blues, but after bussing to the Georgian Bay town, learned the match had been postponed due to a lack of officials.

Go figure. Meanwhile, at home Friday, Aurora faced the Rangers for the first time this season, and early on, it appeared the streak was about to come to an end.

But the heroics of goaltender Chris Whitley kept North York off the scoreboard.

Brenner opened the scoring for Aurora in the first period with only three seconds left on the clock, on a goal set up by Justin Olden and Jeff Gilbert.

On a two on one break, Brenner sent the North

York goaltender sprawling and lifted the puck towards the net. While sliding, a Ranger defender caught the puck but his momentum carried him into the net.

Brenner discussed the importance of opening a game quickly.

"We always like to come out fast, especially in our own rink," he said. "We try to give (an opponent) as little hope as possible, that just didn't happen tonight."

The second period was evenly played between the two with both teams firing nine shots at each goaltender.

Aurora jumped into a 2-0 on Brenner's second goal of the game, set up by Matt Bahen and Derek Doucette.

Junior C call up Peter Vaisanen made it 3-0 for the Tigers before North York jumped on the scoreboard with a power play goal just past the midway point of the period.

And that's when disaster struck for the locals.

During a goalmouth scramble, goaltender Whitley skated to centre ice clutching his right hand.

He was replaced by Auroran Lance King and did not return for the rest of the game.

Speculation centred around a fracture or dislocation, but even following a trip to the hospital later that night, Whitley's condition was still unknown.

It didn't hurt the

offense, though, as Scott Goheen fired a bullet into the Ranger net to give the Tigers a 4-1 lead.

North York closed the gap to 4-2 with under a minute to play in the period.

Throughout the course of the season, Aurora has had to deal with plenty of injuries and new faces, and Friday's blow to Whitley was no exception.

"It's definitely tough to play with key players down, but the new guys have stepped in and definitely earned a spot on this team," explained Brenner. "Good teams always find a way to win."

The third period seemed to belong to the Rangers as they outshot and outhustled the Tigers throughout.

A short-handed goal by Justin Olden, set up by Jesse Olden and Rob Godfrey, was quickly followed by Aurora's sixth goal and Brenner's third of the game.

Suddenly, the wheels came off.

A string of penalty calls quickly allowed the Rangers to get back into the game.

With the game winding down and Aurora leading 6-5, the locals were forced to kill off a two-man disadvantage and with the Ranger net empty, played three men against six for more than half a minute.

Some solid face off wins by Jesse Olden

allowed Aurora to hold on to the victory and keep the streak alive.

Brenner doesn't let the streak get in the way.

"We don't talk about it too much, we know if we come out and play 60 minutes, we'll be fine."

Aurora will practice this week before hosting the Pickering Panthers Friday.

Former popular Toronto Maple Leaf Wendel Clark will be a guest of honour and will drop the puck for the opening face-off.

GAME SUMMARY

**TIGERS 6
RANGERS 5**

1st Period

AUR: Brenner (Olden, Gilbert) 19.57

2nd Period

AUR: Brenner (Bahen, Doucette) 3.14

AUR: Vaisanen (Gilbert, Doucette) 9.40

NOR: Colangelo (Johnson, McLean) 11.52

AUR: Goheen (Christie, Mignardi) 18.05

3rd Period

AUR: Olden (Olden, Godfrey) 4.37

AUR: Brenner (Bahen, Skwarchuk) 7.36

NOR: Snetsinger (McKenna, Koehler) 9.10

NOR: Koehler (Snetsinger, McKenna) 18.20

NOR: Klerger (McLean, Koehler) 19.15

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Novice

TIM HORTON'S/timbits 207 4 (Ryan Dalcin 2G JonathanWhite 1G Jack Straw 1G Shane Gallagher 1A KevinLangdon 1A) TIM HORTON'S/timbits 206 2 (Cameron Whitelaw 1G Matthew Stewart 1G)

Minor Atom

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TRIO RESTAURANT 6 (Andrew Smitten 2G Ryan Hastie1G,1A Griffin Slimkowich 1G,1A Scott Tonello 1G Paul Tuck 1G Chris Venditelli 1A Ethan Morice 1A) DOMINION 4

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Liam Killops 1G

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Minor Peewee (5) vs Uxbridge (1)

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Minor Peewee (3) vs Markham (2)

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Midget AA	RBC Summer's & Smith

Exhibition Games

Minor Atom A (4) vs Uxbridge (2)

Eleeza Cox 1G Tristan Miller 1G Spencer George 1G Jamie Hawkins 1G Matthew Mears 2A Stephen DeMarco 2A Cody Weese 1A Brett Matthews 1A

League Games

Novice AA (0) vs Vaughan (3)

Minor Atom A (4) vs Newmarket (4)

Stephen DeMarco 1G,1A Spencer George 1G,1A Eleeza Cox 1G Matthew Mears 1G Cody Weese 1A Jamie Hawkins 1A Patrick Jones 1A

Minor Atom A (3) vs Barrie (1)

Brandon Pedersen 1G Spencer George 1G Stephen DeMarco 1G Josh Beaton 1A Blair Cuthbert 1A

Minor Atom AA (8) vs Pickering (1)

Christopher Smith 2G Dylan Kovacs 2G Taran McGowan 2G Craig Johnson 1G,1A Kyle McCreedy 1G Barclay Goodrow 2A James Harkin 3A Scott Bromley 1A Ben Hanlon 2A

Minor Atom AA (11) vs Markham (0)

Taran McGowan 2G,2A Chris Smith 1G,2A Barclay Goodrow 4G,2A Dylan Kovacs 3G James Harkin 1G,2A Ben Hanlon 1A Scott Bromley 4A Gavin Forrest 1A Justin Nice 1A Ryan Bailey 2A Graeme Goodfellow SO

Minor Atom AA (6) vs Uxbridge (3)

Barclay Goodrow 2G Dylan Kovacs 1G,1A Gavin Forrest 1G Ryan Bailey 1G,1A Taran McGowan 1G,1A James Harkin 1A Ben Hanlon 1A Jamie Cherutti 1A KyleMcCreedy 1A

Atom AE (6) vs Orillia (1)

Michael McGolrick 2G,1A Andrew McKay 1G,2A Tyler Tisdale 1G,1A Darcy Eveleigh 1G Miles Curtis 1G MarcelLamanna 1A Mathew Pellegrini 1A Johnny Haralampopoulos 1A Conor Sheridan 1A Chris Tillsley 1A

Atom AE (7) vs Innisfil (4)

Michael McGolrick 2G,2A Tyler Patrick Lee 1G,1A Tisdale 1G,1A Andrew McKay 1G Matthew Pellegrini 1G Conor Sherdan 1G Johnny Haralampopoulos 2A Sean Agostino 1A Chris Tillsley 1A Oliver Boettcher 1A Matthew Semeredy 1A

Atom A (2) vs Innisfil (5)

Derrick Hamner 2G

Atom A (7) vs Orillia (3)

Louis Lamanna 2G,1A Paul Keilty 1G,1A Derrick Hamner2G Dylan Cross 1G Evan Casselden 1G,1A Jeffery Sanderson 1A Michael Delplavignano 1A John-Caleb Ross 1A Geoff Gianopoulos 1A

Atom AA (5) vs Peterborough (0)

Kevin Zacharuk 2G,2A Andrew Whitley 1G,1A Taylor Nuttall 1G,1A Jesse Cappell 1G Shawn MacEachern 2A Max Lerner 1A Dillon Cappell 1A Luke MacLeod 1A Peter Abels SO

Atom AA (4) vs Georgina (3)

Taylor Nuttall 1G Jesse Cappell 1G Kevin Zacharuk 1G Spencer Arkell 1G Luke MacLeod 2A Jordan Tripp 1A Andrew Whitley 1A Max Lerner 1A

Minor Peewee A (5) vs Newmarket (2)

Matthew Joynt 2G Ben Mulholland 1G Michael Morson 2G Anthony Ranieri 1A David Bar 2A Darrell Evans 1A Cory Blom 1A Carter Hassard 1A Quenton Hunt 1A Andrew McDonald 1A

Minor Peewee A (3) vs East Gwillimbury (4)

Carter Hassard 1G Brett Dutchyshen 1G Michael Morson1G,1A Luca Ghegin 1A Ben Mulholland 1A Darrell Evans 1A Andrew McDonald 1A



Minor Peewee A (8) vs Richmond Hill (1)

Andrew McDonald 3G Quenton Hunt 1G,1A Darrell Evans 2G Anthony Ranieri 1G Matthew Joynt 1G Michael Morson 3A Carter Hassard 1A Brett Dutchyshen 2A Ben Mulholland 2A Cory Blom 1A Luca Ghegin 1A

Minor Peewee AA (6) vs Markham (3)

Matthew Mikhaili 2G David Roper 2G Brent Waites 1G,1A Marcus Tocchet 1G Tyler Hanlon 2A Johnny Borsellino 1A Adrian DiRosa 1A Alex Denault 1A

Minor Peewee AA (6) vs Markham (3)

Matthew Mikhaili 2G David Roper 2G Brent Waites 1G,1A Marcus Tocchet 1G Tyler Hanlon 2A Johnny Borsellino 1A Adrian DiRosa 1A Alex Denault 1A

Minor Peewee AA (3) vs Richmond Hill (1)

Brent Waites 1G Tyler Hanlon 1G Marcus Tocchet 1G 1AJohnny Borsellino 1A Adrian DiRosa 1A Sean Fennell

Minor Peewee AA (6) vs Barrie (0)

Tyler Hanlon 2G Marcus Tocchet 1G,1A Brent Waites 1G,1A Sean Fennell 1G Zachary Guisti 1G David Roper 1A Connor McQuestion 1A Matthew Mikhaili 1A Chris Stankiewicz 1A Jimmy Lyons 1A

Minor Peewee AA (2) vs Pickering (0)

Matthew Mikhaili 1G Brent Waites 1G Connor McQuestion 1A Sean Fennell 1A

Peewee AE (1) vs TNT (2)

Mark McCrudden 1G

Peewee AE (3) vs Bradford (4)

Tyler Hanlon 1G,1A Derek Sweeting 1G,1A Matthew Wright 1G Eric King 2A Brandon Wellsbury 1A Shawn Gurney 1A

Peewee A (10) vs Markham (1)

Ethan Davenport 2G,2A Josh Meron 2G,1A Steven Keane 2G,1A Jeremy Cohen 2G,1A David Cigana 1G,1A Chris Finlay 1G,1A Ryan Finlay 2A

Peewee A (1) vs East Gwillimbury (3)

Josh Meron 1G Steven Keane 1A Jake Hurlbut 1A

Minor Midget A (2) vs Georgina (1)

Alex Fodey 1G Sam Mulholland 1G Robert Cote 1A Anthony Simone 1A Ryan Kesteris 1A

Bantam AE (11) vs Stouffville (1)

Corey Berube 4G,Kyle Fitkin 2G Zach Andrews1G,1A Mike Bentley 3G,2A Brandon Polsinello 1G,2A Mike Parkhill 4A Brent Gallagher 1A Sean Fodey 2A Jordan Williams 1A Mark Short 1A

Minor Midget A (1) vs Orillia (4)

Ryan Kines 1G Matt Cunardi 1A PJ Speciale-Plouffe 1A

Minor Midget A (2) vs Richmond Hill (2)

PJ Speciale-Plouffe 2G Jamie Marton 1A Corey Hopkins-Straker 1A

Minor Midget AA (13) vs Markham (0)

Shawn Beer 3G,2A Michael Osborne 3G Ryan Bryce 1G Clinton McCullough 1G,3A Jordan Ofield 1G,2A David DelZotto 1G,1A Kyle Robinson 1G,2A Daryl Osborne 1G Mike Jack 2A Sak Pietila 1A Tyson Dover 1A Bryan Hillar SO

Minor Midget AA (8) vs Georgina (4)

Matt Cleverdon 2G Ryan Bryce 1G Shawn Beer 1G,2A Mike Jack 1G Clinton McCullough 1G,3A Tyson Dover Daryl Osborne 1G Kyle Robinson 1A David DelZotto2A David Martyn 1A Nathan Rivard 2A Jordan Ofield 1A Sak Pietila 1A

Minor Midget AA (1) vs Richmond Hill (6)

Mike Jack 1G David DelZotto 1A

Midget A (7) vs Georgina (0)

Steve Black 2G,2A Trevor Williams 1G, 2A Mark Johnson 3A Mark Jarman 1G Sean McCartney 1G Gary Domanico 1G Sam Battaglia 1G Julian Matamoros 2A Alex Lekkas 1A Ryan Angotti 1A Chris Ascenzi SO

Midget A (2) vs Stouffville (0)

James Morgan 2G Steve Black 1A Mark Jarman 1A Ryan Hopcraft SO

Midget A (9) vs Barrie (5)

Mark Johnson 1G,1A Gary Domanico 1G,1A Jason Lupo 2G Steve Black 1G,1A Sean McCartney 1G,2A Sam Battaglia 1G,3A Mark Jarman 1G Chris Amato 1G,1ATrevor Williams 3A Chris Sturges 1A Alex Lekkas1A Tim Tutton 2A

Midget AA (4) vs Richmond Hill (3)

Geoff Campbell 1G Mark Scriver 1G,1A Justin Ffrench 1G,1A Marc Oppedisano 1G Joey Leo 2A Mike Keon 1A Jared Pignataro 1A

Tournaments

Peewee AE (6) vs Greater Bridgeport (1)

Ryan Cain 1G Nic Epworth 1G Brandon Simon 1G Brendan Hamner 1G Kevin Wheeler 1G Shawn Gurney 1G Eric King 1A Mark McCrudden 1A

Novice AA (1) vs Uxbridge (6)

Mitchell Harris 1G Kyle Spicer 1A Sean Nishimura 1A

Novice AA (1) vs Ajax (3)



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Sean Fennell 2A Brent Waites 1A Jimmy Lyons 1A Zachary Guisti 1A Tyler Hanlon 1A

Minor Pee wee AA (7) vs Georgetown (0)
Johnny Borsellino 2G Tyler Hanlon 1G,3A Adrian DiRosa1G,1A Brent Waites 1G,1A Connor McQueston 1G Matthew Mikhaili 1G Alex Denault 2A

Minor Pee wee AA (7) vs St Catharines (1)
Connor McQueston 3G Tyler Hanlon 2G,1A Brent Waites1G,1A Matthew Mikhaili 1G,1A Johnny Borsellino 1A Sean Fennell 1A Jimmy Lyons 1A Zachary Guisti 1A Chris Stankiewicz 1A
Minor Pee wee AA (7) vs Fort Erie (0)
Brent Waites 2G,1A Marcus Tocchet 2G Johnny Borsellino 1G,3A David Roper 1G,1A Jimmy Lyons 1G,1A Alex Denault 1A Jake Sanita SO

Minor Pee wee AA (3) vs Hespler (0)
Sean Fennell 2G Matthew Mikhaili 1G Johnny Borsellino 2A Tyler Hanlon 1A Connor McQueston 1A Ryan Carlisle SO

Pee wee AE (7) vs New Canaan (1)
Eric King 2G,1A Kevin Wheeler 1G,1A Mark McCrudden 1G,1A Brandon Simon 1G,1A Ryan Cain 1G Matthew Wright 1G Derek Sweeting 1A Jonathon Bince 1A

Pee wee AE (2) vs Ridgefield (0)
Kevin Wheeler 1G Mark McCrudden 1G Derek Sweeting 1A Brandon Simon 1A Michael Doherty SO

Pee wee AE (5) vs Wall, NJ (4)
Mark McCrudden 2G,1A Kevin Wheeler 1G Brandon Simon 1G Ryan Cain 1G Harrison Kane 1A Derek Sweeting 1A

Pee wee AE (4) vs Lake Placid (0)
Lake Placid Champions
Kevin Wheeler 1G Shawn Gurnery 1G Ryan Cain 1G Robert Lee 1G Matthew Wright 1A Harrison Kane 1A Derek Sweeting 1A Michael Doherty SO

Minor Bantam A (5) vs Owen Sound (1)
Alex Fodey 2G Ryan Jones 1G,1A Anthony Simone 1G Sam

Mulholland 1G Jonathan Byczok 2A Colin McCullough 1A Damian McGovern 1A Robert Cote 1A

Minor Bantam A (1) vs Barrie (1)
Anthony Simone 1G Minor Bantam A (2) vs Kitchener (2) Jamie Seymour 1G Jonathan Byczok 1G

Minor Midget A (4) vs Windsor-Riverside (2)
Ryan Kines 2G Jason Zemanovich 1G Matt Cundari 1G Keith Mitchell 1A PJ Speciale-Plouffe 1A Kari Paivio 1A Jamie Marton 1A Reed Neagle 1A Ryan Murphy 1A

Minor Midget A (1) vs Stoney Creek (2)
Ryan Kines 3G Matt Cundari 1A PJ Speciale-Plouffe 1A Craig Murphy 1A Reed Neagle 1A Craig Waites 1A

Minor Midget A (2) vs Orillia (7)
Semi Finals
Jamie Marton 1G Ryan Kines 1G PJ Speciale-Plouffe 1A Kari Paivio 1A Keith Mitchell 1A

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